

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

88th Year, No. 264 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST



Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

Ernie Gallo mans a 'ham' radio.

Meet radio enthusiasts

DEBARY — The Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society took to the air waves Saturday in Lake Monroe Park in an attempt to contact as many other "ham" radio operators as they can nation-wide, kicking off a 24-hour emergency preparedness exercise.

The event concludes this afternoon. Robert Talley, a member of the club, said Saturday that the organization is manning a courtesy channel on station 147.285 for other radio enthusiasts with questions.

"We are welcoming anyone who wants to come out to the park and experience the field day," he said. "For information, all you have to do is put your radio on the right channel and ask for anyone at W4FI Field Day."

Talley said the organization is providing directions to the park over the radio and is encouraging anyone interested to attend the event.

The mock emergency field station will be in operation until 2 p.m. today.

INSIDE

People

Grown woman plays with dolls

This fourth grade teacher has a collection of dolls that includes Barbie, Kena, Chatty Cathy and quite a few Madame Alexander dolls. She even belonged to a Barbie club as a child.

See Page 6B

BRIEFS

Deadline nears

SANFORD — The deadline for applications to Sanford Main Street for participation in the 1994 Financial Assistance Program is fast approaching. July 1 is the closeout date.

The program is for the awnings/canopies program. Money, which may be available, will help pay for part of the cost of awnings or canopies to be placed on downtown area businesses, new as well as replacements.

Completed applications must be submitted to the Historic Preservation Board as well as the Sanford Main Street Design Committee.

Projects not meeting certain criteria will not be considered for the grant reimbursement.

For additional information, contact Debbie Wilber, at 324-9586 or 322-1822.

Register to vote

MIDWAY — A voter registration will held from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. Monday in the Midway Community Center. The center is located at 2042 Hurston St.

Correction

A photo which appeared on page 15 of the *Our Town* Sanford special section last week misidentified Michael Conover of Sanford who was playing on the monkey bars at Park on Park. The *Herald* regrets the error.

From staff reports

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Ditto with some rain



Mostly cloudy with scattered evening showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the low 90s. Winds from the west at 10-15 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Keeping kids in school

Grant targets truants in area middle schools

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County school board is serious about keeping kids in school.

"We want to keep these kids on track," said Jim Shupe, principal of Lakeview Middle School in Sanford. "They have to be in school to learn and they have to stay in school to graduate."

Lakeview and Sanford Middle School a few miles away are to become the pilot sites for a new

program designed to keep potential truants in school and to bring back those who have a long history of skipping class.

Shupe and Bill Moore, principal of Sanford Middle, initiated the request for a social worker to help deal with the problem two years ago. An application was submitted to the Community Juvenile Justice Partnership for a grant at that time. It was not accepted then, but was resubmitted this year and the district will be awarded \$85,447 for the program this school

year, which begins July 18.

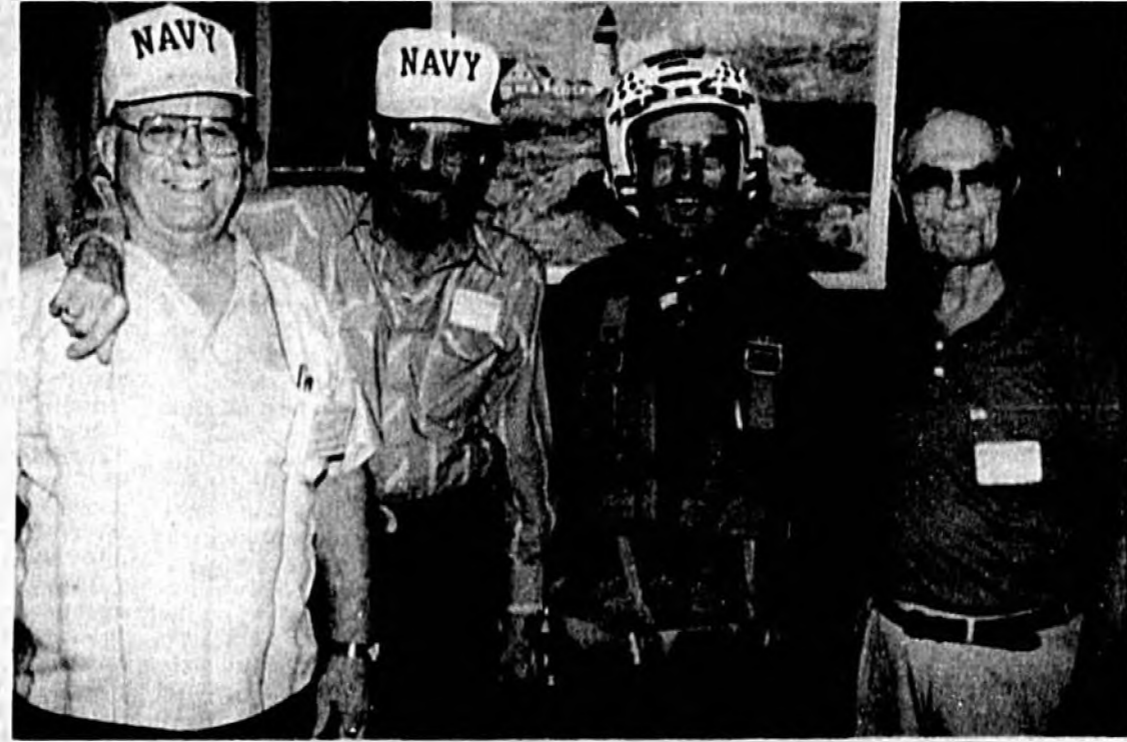
"We will initiate the program on July 1," said Jeanne Moon, the district grant writer. "We will be meeting with the principals to work out the details next week."

According to Moon, a social worker will be hired to work with not only the students who are truant and those who are at risk, but also with their families.

"Often truant students come from dysfunctional families," she said.

See Truants, Page 2A

Sanford Naval Air Station 26th reunion



Herald Photo by April Keston

Reunion chairman Ray Pounds helped plan the good times for fellow Navy veterans W.H. 'Snuffy' Smith, Bud Nees and Dick Conn this weekend at the Fleet Reserve in Sanford.

Those who served look back: Sanford Navy days

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — They arrived from across the state in cars, vans, even a Nash Rambler to toast old times and look forward to the future.

The 26th reunion of the Sanford Naval Air Station is underway at the Fleet Reserve Association building on First Street in Sanford. Everyone who served at the Sanford Naval Air Station was invited to come together for good times, good food and good cheer.

"We loved every minute we spent in Sanford," said Denise Kitchen of Jacksonville Beach, whose husband Larry was stationed in Sanford for a year in 1955. "This is a beautiful little town. I don't know why we haven't come back here to live."

By late morning, the crowd was loud and cheerful, toasting the good times they've had and those they may have in the future.

"We all kinda grew up together," said one man who joked that he didn't have to reveal his name to "the enemy."

He said they all came to Sanford as very young men and learned their way in the "real world" with each other as guides.

"Ain't a single one of us who would've survived into our 20s by ourselves," he said raising his glass to toast the others at the table. "We learned the right things to do and we're all alive long enough to see our grandbabies and maybe the next generation too."

Most there were in their 60s and 70s, but

See Reunion, Page 2A

The Way it Was: 50 years ago this week

By NICK PFEIFAUPE
Herald Staff Writer

Prologue

Media specialists say the newspapers of the future will be available on home video screens. People will be able to call up articles

by subject, locale, or several other choices.

If a Sanford resident recently moved to the area from, for example, Youngstown, Ohio, he could dial up the *Youngstown Vindicator* and read all the news from back home.

Likewise, if a person moved to another location in the nation, she could punch up the *Sanford Herald* and learn what is happening here.

Until that time, it remains the individual's responsibility to keep in touch with the day's events by reading the local newspaper.

Here's what residents in Sanford

and Seminole County read 50 years ago in the *Sanford Herald*. It makes us wonder, if there is a similar column in the year 2044, how will this week in 1994 be remembered?

Where we were

Fifty years ago in 1944, World War II was in its final stages.

See Way, Page 5A

Controversial attorney runs for Senate, literally

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Controversial Miami lawyer Ellis Rubin is running for U.S. Senate, literally.

To emphasize his 69-year-old vigor and to attract attention to his campaign, Rubin ran through Sanford Friday on his 1,000-mile Jacksonville-to-Key West odyssey. Rubin admits he's making the trek in half-mile runs through each community, but is ferried to each town in his campaign van accompanied by driver and trainer.

Attired in running shorts, jogging shoes and a campaign T-shirt, the trim Rubin says he was running because "Anyone can walk," a reference to Lawton Chiles' historic campaign walk through the state in 1970 to promote his own U.S. Senate campaign.

Rubin says he'll also bill himself as the "senior citizens' candidate"

with his cross-state run.

"When you're in your 60s, you're not old, you're not decrepit," he says.

Rubin enters a Democratic fray with Hugh Rodham, brother of the First Lady, former Orlando talk-show host Mike Wiley and A. Perez. Incumbent Sen. Connie Mack has no primary opposition. Johnnie Ardis, a Green Party candidate, and Ernie Mailbot, a write-in candidate are also seeking the seat.

Rubin is known to many Floridians and many people throughout the country for unique defense stands which are sometimes successful. His most publicized defense was of 15-year-old Ronnie Zamora in 1987, when he claimed the boy killed a young companion because of the influence of violence on television.

The defense didn't work, but Ruben says the case served as an example.

See Rubin, Page 6A



Herald Photo by April Keston

Ellis Rubin, right, jogs toward Sanford's lakefront Friday with a campaign aide. Rubin is making a bid for the U.S. Senate.

USS Saratoga completes final deployment

By NICK PPRIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Hundreds of Navy families and well-wishers cheered the USS Saratoga home Friday, as the warship, due for decommissioning in August, completed its final deployment.

During the Gulf War, the ship that serves as home to about 5,000 sailors and pilots, a number of which were from the Sanford area, was the first to launch an attack against Iraq. Saratoga pilots flew 2,828 long distance sorties, delivering more than 4.3 million pounds of ordnance and shot down the first two enemy aircraft of that war.

A number of retired Navy personnel presently living in the Sanford area have served some of their sea-duty on board the ship, lovingly known as "Sara." A number of retirees who are attending the 26th Annual Sanford Naval Air

Station reunion at Sanford's Fleet Reserve headquarters this weekend also served on board the Saratoga.

The second carrier built after World War II arrived on schedule at noon from duty in the Mediterranean, including flights over war-torn Bosnia.

"The Saratoga has served our country well throughout its history," Navy Secretary John H. Dalton said at the receiving ceremony for the aging ship, which spans more than 1,000 feet. He said that the decommissioning would begin right away.

The Saratoga, stationed at Mayport Naval Station for its 38-year career, now is nearing the end of its final six-month deployment.

But Jacksonville civic leaders are backing a drive to turn the Saratoga into a museum once it has been decommissioned.

A foundation headed by City Council President Don Davis and Jacksonville Transportation Authority Chairman Charles Sawyer has announced plans to ask the Navy to donate the carrier, with the group raising money in hopes of managing the vast ship as a tourist attraction.

At the present time, no state-wide efforts have been initiated toward obtaining the restoration money, but previous reports pertaining to the decommissioning of the ship have indicated that areas with large numbers of Navy retirees would be contacted for support.

In 1985, the Saratoga was involved in catching the terrorists who hijacked the cruise ship Achille Lauro. The pursuit came when the hijackers tried to escape aboard an Egyptian airliner.

Four F-14 fighter planes from the carrier forced the plane to land in Italy, where the hijackers were captured.

A few months later, pilots from the Saratoga flew into Libya, attacking missile batteries and patrol boats during a brief standoff with Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi.

The Saratoga has also seen tragedy. The first American lost in the Gulf War was Lt. Cmdr. Scott Speicher, a Saratoga-based pilot. During Operation Desert Shield, 21 Saratoga sailors were killed when a ferry they were on capsized.

In March 1991, 30,000 people including at least four families from the Sanford area gathered at the carrier's dock to give a hero's welcome to their husbands, brothers, fathers and sons returning from the Gulf War.

The ship was commissioned in 1956 and is the sixth carrier bearing that name. It is scheduled to be decommissioned on Aug. 20.

Information from Associated Press is contained in this report.

Reunion

Continued from Page 1A

many of those who had been stationed in Sanford brought their families, several generations deep to join in the day-long celebration on Saturday.

"These guys was my family before I got married and had all them kids," said Lance Smith of Ft. Pierce. "We worked together. We played together. We did everything together."

Sanford in the 1940s, 50s and 60s when most of the Navy personnel in attendance were stationed here, was smaller, but livelier, participants said.

"There was always a party," said "Moony," who now makes his home in Orlando. "There was always something going on. Concerts at the band shell. Dances at the high school. It's a lot quieter now."

The men and women at the

reunion were pleased to be back in Sanford, together once again.

"It's a lot of fun for us," many of them commented.

Saturday's festivities concluded with a dinner and dance at the Fleet Reserve.

This morning, breakfast at the Fleet Reserve will begin at dawn and last until noon when the Navy veterans will head back out into the sea of life to enjoy.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

For the love of nature

The Seminole County tax collector's office accepted money for the fund to protect manatees and turtles and their environments from representatives of Longwood Lincoln Mercury, Paul Waricki, assistant tax collector

and tax collector Ray Valdes accepted \$50 checks from Randy Parks, owner of Longwood Lincoln Mercury and Ika Moon Jr., tag and title specialist from the dealership.

Taxes

Continued from Page 1A

Simmons is proposing that the roll back millage rate of 0.8647 established by the Seminole County Property Appraiser, not be adopted.

The difference between the two millage rates will cost taxpayers little. The owner of a home valued at \$50,000, with the \$25,000 homestead exemption, would pay only 28 cents less if the roll back was adopted. For the owner of a home valued at \$100,000, with the same exemption, the difference is only 84 cents.

In his submission letter,

Simmons has outlined many of the same objectives, problems, alternative suggestions and observations he wrote in the submission letter for this past year's budget.

Last year Simmons wrote, "Hopefully, our next budget will begin to see the benefit of revenue increases associated with better economic times and a quicker development pace within our city."

For this coming year, he has projected increased in general fund revenues and transfers of \$343,538, with ad valorem taxes coming into the city increasing by \$201,649.

Looking into the future this time, Simmons is projecting that the need to keep the budget tight may be required for the last time. He writes, "Our next budget will begin to see the benefit of revenue increases associated with the (Seminole Towne Center) Mall, and other development within our city."

Budget discussion workshops will be held by the Sanford City Commission beginning Tuesday, June 28th, at 3 p.m. Sessions are also scheduled for 3 p.m. on June 29th and 30th if the additional time is deemed necessary.

Truants

Continued from Page 1A

Shupe said, "We need to work with the families to find the solution to their attendance problems."

Shupe said that because of a lack of "teeth" in the law that governs what school administrators can do to keep students from becoming truants, students can miss up to a year of

school before anything can be done.

Moon said the students who miss classes are often intimidated by the amount of work which builds up and needs to be completed in order to catch up with their peers.

"We are looking at doing some tutoring to help these students to reenter school prepared to learn," she said.

Seminole County's grant is one of only 110 that were awarded to institutions around the state. The \$8.1 million program is supervised by the Florida Motor Vehicle Theft Prevention Authority under Attorney General Bob Butterworth's auspices.

Moon said that the money is "wonderful" and the things that it will help them accomplish are

"great," but the best thing about applying for the grant was the lines of communications that the application process opened up between the school district, the Sanford Police Department, the department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Seminole County Juvenile Court Judge Leonard V. Wood.

getting all these people to sit down and work together toward the goal of keeping students in school," she said. "Even if the money did not come through, the lines of communication are now open and working."

Shupe said he is looking forward to the program. "I can't wait to see what we will be able to accomplish," Shupe said.

LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE — Here are the winning numbers selected Friday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5 winning numbers 05-09-18-20-21.

Cash 3
5-30
Play 4
4-0-5

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a widely scattered early evening showers and thunderstorms. Low in the low to mid 70s mph. Winds from the west at 5 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Highs in the low to mid 90s.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

DAY	TEMPERATURE
SUNDAY	Ptly cldy 92-75
MONDAY	Ptly cldy 92-75
TUESDAY	Ptly cldy 92-75
WEDNESDAY	Ptly cldy 92-75
FRIDAY	Ptly cldy 92-75

MOON PHASES

LAST June 30
NEW July 8
FIRST July 16
FULL July 22

TIDES

MONDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 9:25 a.m., 9:55 p.m.; Maj. 3:15 a.m., 3:40 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 11:50 a.m., ... p.m.; lows, 5:38 a.m., 5:48 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 11:55 a.m., ...; lows, 5:43 a.m., 5:53 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 12:10 p.m., ...; lows, 5:58 a.m., 6:08 p.m.

STATISTICS

The temperature at 3:30 p.m. Saturday was 94 degrees. Friday's overnight low was 74, as recorded by the National Weather Service at Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:
 Friday's high.....93
 Barometric pressure.30.29
 Relative Humidity.....94 pct
 Winds.....Southwest 5 mph
 Rainfall......00 of an inch
 Sunset.....8:28 p.m.
 Sunrise.....6:30 a.m.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	95	74	.00
Ft. Lauderdale	94	77	.00
Fort Myers	94	71	.12
Gainesville	92	73	.11
Homestead	92	73	.11
Jacksonville	93	84	.00
Key West	92	73	.11
Lakeland	92	73	.11
Miami	92	80	.00
Pensacola	95	73	1.38
Sarasota	92	81	.00
Tallahassee	89	70	.91
Tampa	90	81	.00
Vero Beach	94	75	.15
W. Palm Beach	91	76	.40

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet with a slight chop. Current is from the south with a water temperature of 84 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and choppy. Current is from the south. Water temperature is 83 degrees.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet: Severe thunderstorm watch. St. Augustine to New Smyrna Beach, Sunday and Sunday night: Wind southwest 15 knots. Seas 2 feet near shore and 4 feet offshore. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered thunderstorms.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EDT.

City	Hi	Lo	Pct	Chg
Ashville	81	63	39	cdy
Atlanta	83	69	39	cdy
Atlanta City	91	73		clr
Austin	101	77		cdy
Bilings	91	58		cdy
Birmingham	79	48	74	cdy
Bismarck	87	40	03	cdy
Boston	74	60	13	cdy
Buffalo	78	69	14	cdy
Burlington, Vt.	73	44	02	cdy
Casper	94	56		clr
Charleston, S.C.	89	74		cdy
Charlotte, N.C.	86	71	10	cdy
Cheyenne	89	42		clr
Chicago	69	54	14	rn
Cincinnati	82	59	10	rn
Cleveland	85	61	77	rn
Concord, N.H.	67	39	10	cdy
Dallas-Ft. Worth	90	75		cdy
Denver	93	42		clr
Des Moines	83	41		cdy
Detroit	79	59	119	cdy
Honolulu	87	77		cdy
Houston	92	74	10	cdy
Indianapolis	78	58	07	rn
Jamae	87	52	01	cdy
Kansas City	85	64		cdy
Las Vegas	113	82		cdy
Little Rock	86	69		cdy
Los Angeles	93	70		cdy
Memphis	85	71		cdy
Milwaukee	84	61		cdy
Mpls-St. Paul	84	61		cdy
Nashville	79	43	22	rn
New Orleans	82	73	29	cdy
New York City	81	65	71	cdy
Norfolk, Va.	94	77		cdy
Omaha	85	44		cdy
Philadelphia	93	78	03	cdy
Phoenix	116	84		cdy
Pittsburgh	87	43	17	cdy
Portland, Maine	77	60	04	cdy
St. Louis	82	67	01	cdy
Washington, D.C.	94	77	26	cdy

POLICE BRIEFS

Medicine theft

A woman walking her dog near 24th Street and Laurel Avenue in Sanford Thursday, called police when she reported finding a number of medicine bottles in the street. Police checked the name on the labels, and located the person for whom the medicine was listed. He estimated between \$1,500 and \$2,000 in medicine had apparently been stolen from his mailbox. Police believe the medicine was emptied from the bottles into the street, and dissolved by rain. Police are checking on several leads supplied by witnesses.

Drug search warrant

Officers from the Special Investigative Unit, SIU, of the Sanford police, raided a home early Friday at 1813 Landing Drive. Although no one was in the residence when officers entered, they reported finding a shoebox hidden in a bedroom closet which contained drug paraphernalia and approximately 30 grams of marijuana. During the search, officers said the home's occupant and others returned. Several phone calls were also received, with persons called to the house, and subsequently arrested on drug related charges.

Arrested were Troy Richard Thompson Jr., 21, the home's resident. He was charged with possession with intent to distribute and possession of drug paraphernalia. James Timothy Murray, 18, 2411 Stevens Avenue, and Paul Henry Kafka, 421 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, were each charged with possession of marijuana, and possession with intent to distribute. Several others who came to the residence during the investigation were not immediately charged.

Marijuana arrest

James Albert Riley Jr., 31, 2653 Myrtle Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by police at Celery and Hickory Avenues Thursday. He was charged with possession of marijuana under 20 grams, and possession of crack cocaine.

Warrants served

- Jason Sloan Hale, 21, 3308 Stonebrook Drive, Sanford, was located by Sanford police during a traffic stop early Friday on Airport Boulevard. He was found to be wanted on an unspecified warrant.
- Samuel Raines, 33, 2316 W. Airport Blvd., was located by police early Friday at 20th Street and Chase Avenue. He was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Herdy Scott, 31, 2341 W. 18th Street was located by sheriff's deputies at his residence Thursday. He was wanted on a capias for robbery.
- Toni Denise Myles, 22, 1013 12th Street, was located at her residence by deputies Thursday. She was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of fraudulent use of credit cards.
- Edward Berna Shaw, 32, 104 Academy Ave., was located by deputies at his residence Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of burglary to a dwelling.
- Milton Duhart, 39, 2261 Dollar Way, Sanford, turned himself in to deputies at his residence Thursday. He was wanted on a writ of bodily attachment.
- Wanda Jean Gramlin, 40, 1301 Sanford Avenue, was located by police in the 300 block of W. First Street Thursday. She was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of possession of cocaine.
- Earl Pritchard, 21, 1820 Alexander Avenue, was located at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of assault on a law enforcement officer.

Traffic stops

- David Scott Landvik, 31, 90 Hidden Lake Drive, Sanford, was stopped on S.R. 434 by Longwood police Thursday. He was charged with altered tag not assigned, altered decal, unregistered motor vehicle, no drivers license, no proof of insurance and having improper/unsafe equipment.
- Anthony Williams, 33, 2560 Byrd Avenue, Sanford, was stopped on Interstate-4 by Lake Mary police early Friday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.
- Charles Edward Martin, 50, with no local address, was stopped by Sanford police in the 400 block of Sanford Avenue Thursday. Police said he was driving a car reportedly listed as having been stolen in Lake County. He has been charged with grand theft (vehicle).

Sanford commission agenda

By NICK PFRIFAUPE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission meets Monday evening in both work session and regular meetings. As of this past week, the following items were listed on the agenda for the work session beginning at 5 p.m.

- Discussion — Seminole County Economic Development Action Plan
- Discussion — Request from Helen Stairs for city to vacate a small park in the Sanera subdivision.
- Discussion — Appeal of denial of waiver of setback requirements for chain link fence with barbed wire at 1213 W. First Street.
- Discussion — Requests for right-of-way permits
- Discussion — Condemnation of owner/occupied dwelling at 146 Sabal Palm Court, Hidden Lake Villas.
- Discussion — Low Income Job creation
- Discussion — Mutual Aid agreements.
- Status report — Roseland Park water service.
- Discussion — regular agenda items and other items.
- Preliminary review of City Manager's proposed Fiscal Year 1994/95 budget.

The regular commission meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. The following items are on the agenda.

- Presentation of ninth annual Warren E. "Pat" Knowles service award.
- Presentation of 1994 Explorer of the Year award.
- Public Information — Status of Waterfront Master planning.
- Public hearing — Appeal of denial of waiver of setback requirements for chain link fence with barbed wire at 1213 W. First Street, in a GC-3 General Commercial zoning district.
- Public hearing — Consider rezoning portions of property between Fern Drive and Lake Mary Boulevard and between Sanford Avenue and First Street extended northerly from MR-1 and MR-2, multiple family residential, to GC-2, general commercial.
- Ordinance — 2nd reading — Closing, vacating and abandoning a portion of Jewell Lane between Rinehart Road and Upsala Road, City of Sanford, owner.
- Ordinance — 2nd reading — Closing, vacating and abandoning a portion of a 7 1/2 foot wide north-south drainage utility easement on the east side of the property at 181 Sweet Gum Court, Steve A. Gomez, owner.

(Adjourn regular City Commission meeting — hold Community Redevelopment Agency meeting.)

- Consideration of conditional award of Seminole Towne Center Boulevard construction contract.
- (Adjourn CRA meeting, reconvene regular meeting)
- Consideration — Request for city endorsement of 4C's Child Care Crisis effort.
- Consideration — Request from Sanford Bridge Christian Prison Ministry for right-of-way use permit, for north/south alley between South Holly Avenue and South Cedar Avenue, from Fifth Street to Sixth Street.
- Request for street closures for Special Event permit, from Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce
- Request from Patricia Smith, director at Starlite Tutorial Academy, Inc., for designation of four or five parking spaces at 405 E. Fourth Street, for exclusive use by Starlite students and employees.
- Consideration — Award of Oregon Avenue/Huey Avenue water line contract.
- Consideration — Mutual Aid agreements
- Consideration — Proposed settlement of worker's compensation claim.
- Consideration — Amendment to Engineering Services Contract for construction administration and inspection regarding Lake Mary Boulevard Utility Relocation project.
- Consideration — Adopting resolution declaring that the city has never accepted, maintained, or possessed two different 15-foot wide strips of land previously dedicated by warranty deed for public roadways.
- Information from Planning and Zoning Commission meeting of June 2.
- Board appointments/reappointments — Sanford Housing Authority — Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee.
- Ordinance — 1st reading — Annex a portion of property lying between Hidden Lake Drive and Meadow Drive and between Art Land and Driftwood Lane, extended northerly, James R. and Dolores K. Smith, owners.
- Ordinance — 1st reading — Annex a portion of property between W. Fifth Street and Jewell Lane, and between Airport Boulevard and Brown Avenue extended southerly, Heritage Acquisition Corporation, owner.
- Ordinance — (1st reading — Amending the Fiscal Year 1993/94 classification and pay plan discounting the Community Policing Team (CPT) program due to a lack of funding.
- Consent agenda
- Payment of invoices.
- Additional items from the floor and city commissioners.
- Adjournment

The work session will be held in the City Manager's conference room on the second floor of Sanford City Hall. The regular meeting is held in the commission chambers of city hall located at 300 N. Park Avenue.

Hospital head promoted

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Roy Vinson is moving on to other challenges, but he leaves behind a legacy of improved healthcare in Sanford.

Vinson, who has served as president and chief executive officer of Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford for the last five years, has been promoted to the position of president and CEO of Lucerne Medical Center in Orlando.

He has been with HCA Corporation of America since 1973.

In February of this year, HCA Corporation merged with Columbia Healthcare Corporation to form Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corporation, the largest healthcare provider in the nation.

"I am going to miss working here (at CFRH), but it is a step up for me professionally," he said of the move.

The Lucerne Medical Center is a larger facility than the Sanford hospital and offers more services, including a rehabilitation center, a skilled nursing center and a wound care center.

According to Joseph Swedish, president and CEO of the Columbia Park Healthcare System, a number of management changes are being considered in order to diversify the system and continue the strengthening of Columbia Park's commitment to providing quality care in this area.

"One of the advantages of being part of a system of hospitals is diversity of talent and the opportunity to distribute that talent for best utilization within the system," Swedish said. "I am sure these changes will strengthen our system to ensure that we are the preeminent provider of hospital and healthcare services."

Vinson said he is "proud to see the changes that have occurred at this hospital (Central Florida Regional) since I arrived here in October of 1989. When I first

arrived the company did not think the hospital was where it should be on a financial level."

Vinson said the hospital is doing "almost three times as well" on the bottom line. That, he said, is not really the important thing.

"We have made some very important improvements at the

hospital," he said.

The obstetrics unit used to consist of only semi-private rooms. The addition of the Women's Center expanded it to include all private labor rooms. "It's much nicer now," he said.

With health care moving to far

See Hospital, Page 8A



Roy Vinson

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Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, June 28, 1994 - 3A

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIAL

Money must be used for jails

If it takes adding another one-cent to sales taxes in Florida to provide additional jail space, we believe many people will support it.

No one likes an increase in any type of taxation, but the feelings are so strong to reduce the get-out-early jail terms of criminals, we suspect it would be approved if it comes up on the ballot in this November's general election.

As of yet, the matter has not been officially placed on the ballot. Some quirks still need to be worked out.

As many of our area city and county officials have found out in trying to establish various ordinances and resolutions, there is a great difference between the words "shall" and "will."

Webster's New World Dictionary published in 1983, shows very little difference between the two words. Each is identified as "an auxiliary used in formal speech to express futurity in the first person, and determination, obligation or necessity in the second and third persons."

Attorneys however, find there is now a marked difference. Shall, they say, denotes a possibility, if there are no difficulties. Will however, is a definite mandate that something will take place no matter what stands in the way.

We would add another word, "must." As we see it, it does not leave any room for interpretation. Must is absolute.

If the question over the one-cent increase in taxes to be used for more prison beds comes on the ballot, we urge that it be unquestionable. If the money raised "shall" be used, there are probably a dozen hitches which would come up causing the money to be distributed to other sources.

If "will" is used, it could (probably) be expected the money will be properly used.

If we say the money "must" be used to build new jails however, there will be no way it can be construed for any other purpose.

We urge drafters of this item, which may appear on the ballot, to word it properly.

We also urge local government officials to be certain the proper words are used in whatever is drafted to become local law. The difference between shall, will and must has already brought about problems in enacting several municipal ordinances in our area. City commissions find this problem, and are forced to table an item pending the improvement of the wording. This delays time and causes more work on the part of city staffs as well as commissioners.

If there is the slightest opening in the wording of any official document, someone will find it, and make it serve their own purpose.

Words are important. They express feelings. If they are not spoken properly, the feelings cannot be properly interpreted.

Likewise, if words aren't properly written, they could result in producing more problems than the purpose for which they were intended.

LETTERS

Commissioner's promise

Recently I attended a special program at Lyman High School where the graduating seniors, who had received scholarships and awards, were given the recognition they deserved.

I was greatly impressed by the "Commissioner's Choice: Hardest Working Senior Award." I remembered that while running for the county commission in 1990, Larry Furlong promised that if elected he would donate a portion of his take home pay for scholarships. Needless to say, Mr. Furlong was elected to the commission and moreover he did carry through with his promise. His "Hardest Working Senior Award" scholarship of \$1,000 is given to one senior from each of Seminole County high schools including Crooms School of Choice. I was surprised to discover that to date he has given out a total of \$21,000 during his commission term.

How often is it that politicians' promises are given out to influence voters and once elected the promises are dismissed and forgotten? Clearly, Larry Furlong did not forget his promise. How refreshing to have an individual in politics who "puts his money where his mouth is." Thank you Commissioner Furlong for caring about our hardworking students and leaders of tomorrow.

Debbie Crocker
Caseberry

Editor's note: The Sanford Herald has also published feature stories with photos of each student who has received the Commissioner's Choice Award.

Our freedom linked to ballot box

The National Voter Registration Act also known as the "Motor Voter Bill" will be implemented January 1995. Sandy Goard, supervisor of elections, is preparing for the changes. Her requested 1994-95 budget is over \$100,000 more than her 1993-94 budget. She is endeavoring to anticipate costs that will be associated with implementation of the new bill. Fiscal implications are not crystal clear, however, there will be an increase in applications records kept, a variety of required reports, and numerous mailings to voters.

Records must be kept and reported to the Florida Department of State. The Department of State will compile the reports from all of the counties for their report to Washington. The following information has to be collected: the total number of voters registered both active and inactive in the federal general election two years prior to the most recent federal general election, i.e., 1992; total number of voters registered both active and inactive in the 1994 general election; total number of new valid registrants between 1992 and 1994 and in addition identifying the total number of new voters and the sites from which they applied.

If an individual registered more than once, the total number of duplicate applications and the sites where they took place must be recorded.



SEMINOLE OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

It is anticipated that postal costs will escalate because of the need for tracking voters. For example, if the elections office receives notification from the post office that someone has moved, they must produce a change of address notice. A voter ID card and confirmation letter has to also be included. Statistics are to be kept relative to the number of changes of addresses.

Additional registrants will precipitate the need for printing more applications ballots and possibly create the need for additional polling places.

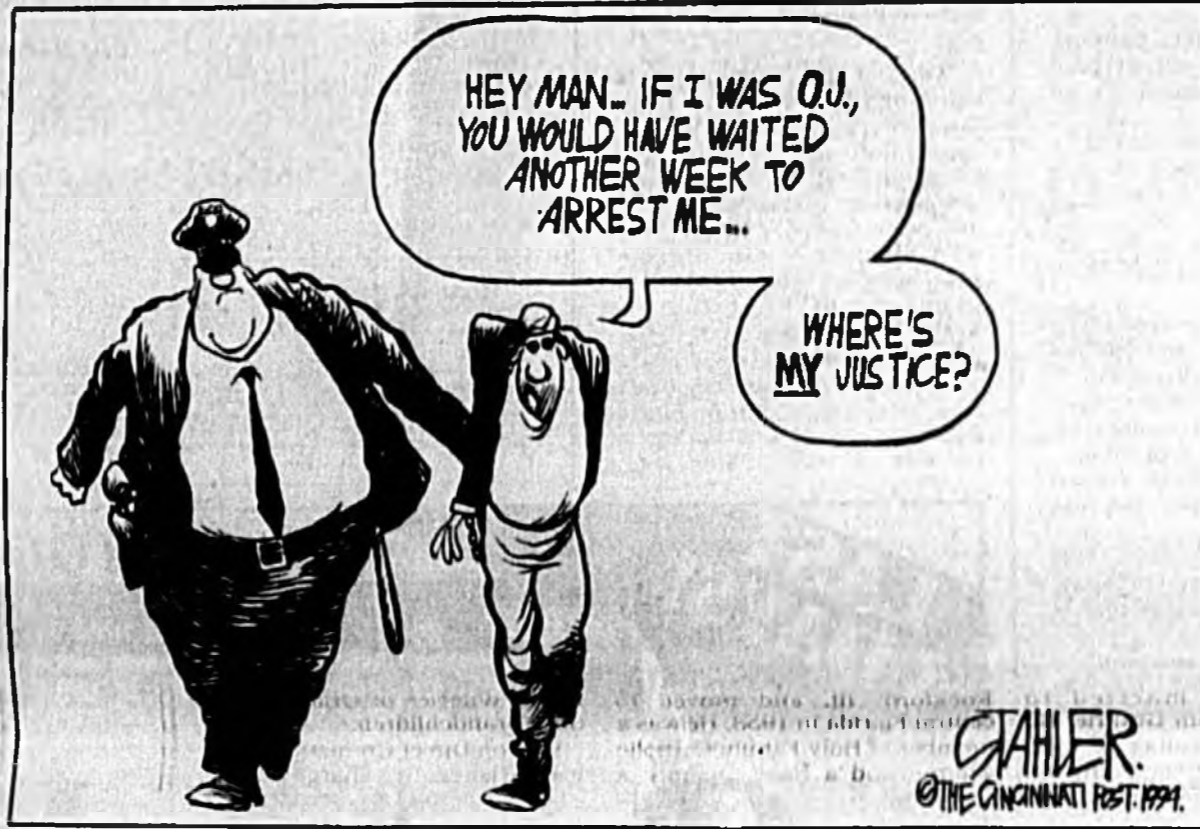
Other changes that will take place are: the abolition of volunteer deputy registrars as of January 1995 and the opening of the supervisor of elections office on Saturdays will be eliminated

after this year. The office will be open to the public for five Saturdays, beginning Saturday, July 9, 1994. Registration will be greatly simplified and will not require volunteer deputy registrars.

Goard advised that the monumental record keeping cannot be accomplished manually. Consequently, she will be working with Seminole County's Computer Services Division closely. Computer services will develop the type of program that will provide the data that has to be reported. There will be a significant increase in the elections office's utilization of computers, which will increase costs.

Goard has accepted the challenges presented by the new bill and plans to continue to serve the Seminole County voters well. If voter registration and voting is increased as a result of the new bill it will be well worth the effort.

The supervisor of elections is making great preparations and hopefully all Seminole County residents who have not registered to vote will exercise their franchise. Voting is both a privilege and responsibility. The decisions our lawmakers make at all levels will impact the quality of our lives. It has been said that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. Our freedom is linked to the ballot box.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Did anybody try to stop O.J.?

BOSTON — I'd like to believe that the crowds yelling "Go, O.J., Go." on the highway overpass and around the Brentwood mansion were just urging him to live. Not to escape.

I'd like to believe that the California man who said "O.J. is still a hero around here," was echoing the American presumption of innocence. Not the belief that O.J. could be a hero and a murderer.

I'd like to believe that all the colleagues and friends who — to a man — found this double-murder charge "unbelievable" meant that as an expression of their shock. Not a permanent judgment on the facts.

I'd rather not believe that O.J.'s fans and friends care more about what may happen to him than about what he may have done.

But I am finding this hard. That Friday night, the man from the Hall of Fame, the man from Hertz and Hollywood and "NFL Live" became a fugitive on the L.A. freeways. Millions were horrified by the chance that we would witness a superstar suicide live at 5 or 8 or midnight.

In the days that followed, we heard bulletins from jail on his state of dress and state of mind. The man who wore Number 32 in his glory days had been allotted Number 4013970. They'd given him a blue jumpsuit and taken away his shoelaces.

Orenthal James Simpson lost everything but our attention. He alone remained the star of this tragedy. It took the D.A. to say again and again, "Do not lose sight of the fact that it is Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman who are the victims."

The fans and friends watching the public unraveling of a life have shown more than a presumption of O.J.'s innocence. They've shown a passion for his innocence, a wish bordering on denial that some twist would let their hero off the hook. They lost sight of Nicole long ago.

Whatever the outcome of the murder, we know now that O.J. Simpson beat his wife. We know that the violence was, in the words of the police, "an ongoing problem" through their marriage and their attempts at reconciliation.

The L.A. deputy city attorney reminded us what Nicole looked like in 1989 when her husband was finally arrested for beating and threatening to kill her: "She had a black eye, a swelling cheek, and a bruise to her forehead, scratch marks on her neck."

We know that O.J. bitterly resented the police "interference" into "a family matter." And we know that he paid virtually no price — pleading no contest to the charge, finessing the court-ordered community service, and doing psychiatric consults by phone between star turns.

Hertz never considered the charge of wife-beating enough of a character flaw to sully his

image. Neither did NBC. And, this is the heart of it, neither did his friends.

O.J. Simpson made his living at the center of a nearly all-male culture. His world was made of sports and celebrity, skill and violence, wins and losses, Halls of Fame.

The men who shared his world, knew that this hugely strong man had pleaded no contest to beating a wife. Yet they remain bewildered at the possibility he was violent.

Don Klosterman, a friend and former general manager of the Rams, called the murder charge "inconceivable...inconsistent...I've never seen him lose his temper." Al Michaels, an ABC sports announcer said, "None of us has seen a side to O.J. Simpson that would indicate any of this was possible." The list goes on.

Some men who knew about the 1989 "incident" talked about O.J.'s side to the story. Others talked about the circumstances "it happened on New Year's Eve."

As the evidence accumulated, some of these men now seem appalled by what they didn't see. But how about what they didn't say?

Did anyone utter a word to O.J.? Did anyone say that there is no other side to a story when one side has "a black eye, a swelling cheek"? Did anyone tell the superstar he needed help?

Star quality is blinding. Maybe it was easier to share the belief expressed in his note. "If we had a problem it was because I loved her so much." Easier to nod in sympathy when he bemoaned, "At times I have felt like I was a battered husband or boyfriend."

Today, the laws and the police are less likely to ignore abuse than they once were. But it will go on until men withdraw their tacit permission and confront each other. It will go on until batterers are banished by their brothers, stripped of any right to the title of hero.

Go, O.J., Go? Did anybody ever try to stop him?



But I am finding this hard.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Who will defend American freedom?

If a body lets himself, he can get pretty damned discouraged about the future of freedom in this country.

So very few ordinary citizens seem to appreciate their fundamental right to privacy, their right to be secure in their persons, houses, homes, papers and effects against unreasonable search and seizure; their right to be presumed innocent until proven guilty; their right to free speech and expression.

During the Red Menace hysteria of the 1920s, the Justice Department launched dragnets for "dangerous radicals," hauled in 10,000 suspects, and the Washington Post rationalized: "There is no time to waste on hairsplitting over infringement of liberty."

During the 1950s, the Red Scare brought on Joseph McCarthy and blacklists and loyalty oaths, and the nation abided it.

The Drug Menace has diluted our rights even further.

Random drug tests are now commonplace in government and in the corporate world. The U.S. Supreme Court has sanctioned random searches and sweeps — without warrant and without reasonable suspicion of wrongdoing — of buses, trains and airports.

And what does the average citizen think of all of this? According to some polls, as many as two-thirds of you would be willing to surrender some of your basic rights if it would help authorities enforce the law. You would let them test your urine willy-nilly, search your homes and tap your phones willy-nilly.

Two hundred and eighteen years after we launched a revolution to secure these rights from despots, we are willing once again to surrender them to authority. It is not only frustrating, it is galling. It makes a body wonder whether we deserve the freedoms with which we have been blessed. It makes a body grieve for our future.

But then, every once in a while, there comes a glimmer in the tunnel of despair, a flicker of light that stirs hope.

From columnist Nat Hentoff, I learn of 18-year-old Kathryn Sinclair of Murfreesboro, Tenn. She was one of four valedictorians in her graduating class this year, but she was the only one who resolutely refused to submit her speech to school administrators for approval. The principal insisted he had a right to make sure her address would not be vulgar or in bad taste. Kathryn did not plan to say anything negative, but she stood tall in defense of her right to free speech.

No member of the faculty came to her defense. Her peers, fearful she would make a scene that might mar the ceremony, ostracized her. She was threatened with bodily harm, she said. Her father reported a threat to firebomb their home. Still she resisted, finally consenting to reading her speech beforehand to the principal but insisting she would not change a comma. After she delivered the address, in which she challenged her classmates "not to be afraid to stand up for what you believe," one lone student rose and applauded Kathryn Sinclair.

From the Metro pages of the Washington Post, I learn of a carpet dealer from Alexandria, Va., named Allen Young. Driving through town on a mid-June weekend, he was stopped by police officers conducting sobriety tests. Shortly after passing through the checkpoint, he wheeled into a side street, found a piece of cardboard, wrote "Sobriety Checkpoint Ahead" on it, and began displaying the sign to oncoming drivers. An hour later, the police showed up and hauled him off to be charged with impeding an officer in the performance of his duties.



The Drug Menace has diluted our rights even further.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

Way

Continued from Page 1A

War II made all the headlines. Allied troops had invaded Europe, and the war in the ATO, Asiatic Theater of Operations, and the CBI, China/Burma/India Theater, were in full swing. The *Sanford Herald* reported as much of the war news as was available from Washington, D.C., through various news sources.

Here at home, it was activity as usual. Prominent people were leading the community and progress was continuing toward future development.

Typical of today, there was a heat wave and severe showers in Sanford. On June 26, 1944, the temperature in Sanford was slightly over 100 degrees, but an afternoon downpour of over three inches of rain cooled activities slightly.

"Memphis Belle, a 41 minute movie produced by Hollywood to show the bombing of Germany, was showing at the Ritz Theater on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Roy Holler was installed as president of the Sanford Rotary Club, with Fred Wilson as guest speaker, relating the history of the area as far back as the discovery of the area by Ponce de Leon.

Call the law

While today's "Police Briefs" contain reports of shootings, charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, burglaries and robberies, the crimes of 50 years ago were not as violent in Sanford.

Sanford police, led by Police Captain Roy Tillis and Chief Roy G. Williams, reported capturing a suspected prowler who had been damaging property and stealing from gardens on Mellonville Avenue near 20th Street.

The prowler turned out to be a pig named "Eppie Hogg."

Although Eppie attempted to escape from police, she could not be charged with fleeing and attempting to elude, or resisting arrest.

The problem was, where to keep her. Especially since officers found she was about to become a mother. Also listed as a problem to Tillis and Williams was the fact that (quoted from the Herald) "...Eppie was extremely careless about her personal habits and was very untidy, and suffered from an excess of B.O."

It was finally determined that she could be kept at a small animal zoo in Sanford, and the 125 pound Eppie was driven in

the city's shiny (and only) police car to the city pound.

The *Sanford Herald* reporter said it changed the wording of the old Mother Goose rhyme, and resulted in, "this little pig went to jail."

Education

There was a vocational school in Sanford. On this week, 50 years ago, it was reported that 132 pupils were enrolled, including 10 sailors from the Sanford Naval Air Station. Of the total number, 16 were men, and 116 were women. The average daily attendance however was 40 students.

Sanford Vocational School Principal Mary B. Maxwell announced that as a result of the training, with the exception of the Navy personnel, 42 students were able to obtain full time employment, and 27 others found temporary work.

Names in the news

There was activity at the USO. Presently the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building. Young women, ages 18 and 17, who planned to enter the U.S. Navy, were called "Sailorenes,"

and held dances, during the summer months, attending only with their parents' consent. Rebecca Stevens was named Secretary of the group, and Herman E. Morris presided.

E.C. Harper, Jr. received an Eagle Scout Rank at the Court of Honor of Seminole County Boy Scouts.

Porter Lansing was named president of the newly formed Seminole County Sportsmen's Association. Names on the organization's board read like a listing of downtown buildings which eventually bore their names, such as A.E. Yowell, and John W. Melsch.

The Sanford City Commission was planning to discuss complaints regarding noise from juke boxes.

Times have changed

Display ads in the *Sanford Herald* 50 years ago show how inflation has climbed. Ivey's Shoe Store, (now Knight's Shoes) offered ration-free ladies shoes in your choice of red, green or white, (with a little bow) for \$4.95. Admission to the Ritz Theater was 40 cents. Touchton Drugs (still bearing the same name) ran specials on packages of vitamins, "to supplement your wartime diet."

Mather's Furniture (then located at 203-209 E. First Street, offered mattresses for \$16.95, a 50-pound capacity ice refrigerator for \$41.75, and a complete Hollywood bed outfit for \$19.95.

Mather of Sanford, at the same address, had ladies' dresses from \$6.95 and up, with fur coats for \$49.50.

The grocery store at 119 W. First Street had picnic hams for 29 cents a pound. Dressed

chickens were 43 cents per pound, and for those who conserved as much as possible, pork liver brains for 10 cents per pound.

And in the classified ads, a house was listed for sale in downtown Sanford, complete with four hogs, fence wire, and growing corn.

That's the way it was in the *Sanford Herald*, fifty years ago.

DEATHS

JUNEN BROWN

June N. Brown, 77, Adams Avenue, Sanford, died Saturday, June 25, 1994 at Longwood Healthcare Center in Longwood.

A beautician, she was born in Tyler County, WV on Feb. 11, 1917. She moved to central Florida in 1949. She was a life member of Disabled American Veterans Post 30 Auxillary of Sanford, the Ladies Auxillary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10108 of Sanford, the Over 50 Club and the National Order of Alley Cats.

Survivors include her husband James T. Brown of Sanford; her sons Jimmie R. Brown of Sanford and Danny Nagle of Arville, WV; and six grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

MARGARET LANE CHASE

Margaret Lane Chase, 96, of Sanford, died Wednesday, June 22, 1994 at her home.

Born in Wilmington, Del. on Feb. 24, 1898, she moved to central Florida in 1928. The widow of Sydney O. Chase Jr., she was a member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Lake Mary and had previously been a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. During World War II she was an officer of the local chapter of the American Red Cross and PEO (educational and charitable organization), where she served twice as president. She was a 1921 graduate of Smith College where she studied Library Sciences. She donated many years to the public library system and to school media centers. She was responsible for cataloging the entire collection of Gen. Henry Shelton Sanford's personal collection for the Sanford Museum.

Survivors include her son Sydney O. Chase; her daughter-in-law Cristel Chase; her daughter Sara Chase Byers; her son-in-law Dean Byers; and her grandchildren Roland S. and Torsten F. Chase and Anna L. and Katie C. Byers.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

BENJAMIN EDWARD COBB

Benjamin Edward Cobb, 36, Quail Avenue, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday, June 21, 1994 at his home.

A motor mechanic instructor, he was born in Binghamton, NY on Mar. 22, 1958, he moved to central Florida in 1990.

Survivors include his parents Benjamin and Joyce Cobb of New Milford, Pa.; his sister Elaine Grasher of Arlington, Tex.; and his brother Larry D. of New Milford.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

IRENE L. CRAVEN

Irene L. Craven, 83, Tangelo Court, Maitland, died Friday, June 24, 1994 at Regent Park Nursing Home, Winter Park.

A homemaker, she was born March 5, 1911 in West Virginia and moved to central Florida in 1949. She was a member of Asbury United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her brother David L. Lilly of Maitland.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod/Winter Park Chapel, in charge of the arrangements.

HOWARD C. DAVIS

Howard C. Davis, 48, Auburn

Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, June 23, 1994 at Orlando Regional Medical Center Sand Lake Division, Orlando.

Born Jan. 16, 1946 in Birmingham, Ala., he moved to central Florida in 1973. He was a member of Goldenrod Baptist Church, Orlando.

Survivors include wife, Donna R.; daughter, Grace S. Davis, Altamonte Springs; step-daughter, Brenda Clum, Orlando; brother, Joe Davis, Jacksonville; mother, Jessie Davis, Phenix City, Ala.

Banfield Funeral Services, Winter Springs, in charge of the arrangements.

S. LESTER GUTHRIE SR.

S. Lester Guthrie Sr., 74 of Boca Raton and Burnsville, N.C., died Sunday, June 19, 1994 at Boca Raton Community Hospital. Mr. Guthrie was born in Sanford, and married to Elizabeth Whigham Guthrie. He was a charter member of First Presbyterian Church, Pompano Beach. He is a World War II veteran. He was engaged in the fresh produce business.

Survivors include son, S. Lester, Jr.; daughter-in-law Elise Guthrie; sister, Carmen Lingo of Raleigh, N.C.

Services were held this past Wednesday, June 22.

Arrangements by Kraefer Boca Raton Funeral Home.

LOUIS KATZ

Louis Katz, 78, Escondido Street, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, June 24, 1994.

The owner/operator of a retail millinery, he was born in Brooklyn, NY and moved to central Florida in 1939. He was founder and past president of Temple Beth Israel and a member of Bahai Shrine where he was a 32nd degree mason. He was a member of Elks Lodge 1079.

Survivors include his wife Harriet; his sons Dick of Longwood and Michael of Raleigh, NC; his sister Lillian Fischer of Boca Raton; and four grandchildren.

Hawthorne Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of the arrangements.

WILLIAM CLIFF LILES

William Cliff Liles, 82, Wilshire Drive, Casselberry, died Thursday, June 23, 1994 at Longwood Healthcare Center in Longwood.

A construction contractor, he was born in Sumnerfield on Aug. 22, 1911 and moved to central Florida in 1977. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his sons Rudolph of Longwood and James C. of Winter Springs; his daughter Geneva Byrne of Fort Lauderdale; his sisters Mary Juech and Virginia White, both of Lake Placid; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of the arrangements.

ROY E. MONSON

Roy E. Monson, 76, Church Avenue Longwood, died Thursday, June 23, 1994 at Florida Hospital-North, Altamonte Springs.

Retired from Martin Marietta, he was born on Sept. 16, 1917 in Rockford, Ill. and moved to central Florida in 1958. He was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church and a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his daughters, Marietta Huckeba of Maitland, Marie Corbitt of Kansas City, Mo. and Claudia Marie of Clearwater; his sister Blanche Robinson of W. Hartford, Conn.; six grandchildren; and one great grandson.

Carey Hand Garden Chapel for Funerals, Orlando, in charge of the arrangements.

DONALD ROBERT SULLIVAN

Donald Robert Sullivan, 63, Highway 11A, Flagler Beach, died Thursday, June 23, 1994 at his home.

The owner/operator of Sullivan Builders in Belle River, Ontario, he was born in Detroit, Mich. on Nov. 25, 1930 and moved to central Florida in 1987. He was a Navy veteran and a member of Windsor Yacht Club in Windsor, Ontario.

Survivors include his daughters Sharon of Sanford and Patty Sylveste of Blenheim, Ontario, Canada; his son Kevin of Altamonte Springs; his brothers Kenny and Johnny both of Belle River, Ontario, Canada; his sisters Sharon Elston of Key West and Arlene of Ann Arbor, Mich.; his brother David McPherson of Royal Oak, Mich.; and his grandson Timothy James Sylveste of Blenheim, Ontario, Canada.

Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of the arrangements.

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Chiropractic is a profession of health care. Other services are not offered. Insurance coverage varies. Please contact your insurance carrier for details. © Copyright 1991 Wiedersberger & Co., Inc.

School scenes

IN BRIEF

Camp sponsorships available

Sponsorships are being offered for hearing-impaired children between the ages of 7 and 12 to attend camp at the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind in St. Augustine.

The Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind will sponsor two summer camps for hearing-impaired youngsters on the school's 70 acre campus. The first will be July 3 through 9. The second will be July 17-23.

Parents interested in applying for the sponsorships should contact the school at 1-800-344-3732.

There are other summer programs at the school as well.

Planetarium shows at SCC

Seminole Community College will present a 45 planetarium show entitled "Where Are They Now?" The show focuses on some of the more famous space probes, such as Voyager and Pioneer, discussing their accomplishments and ultimate fates.

Show times are Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. and Friday mornings at 10 a.m. in the college's planetarium.

For more information, call 328-4722, ext. 3209.

Let us know

The Sanford Herald wants to know what is happening at your school.

If you have an event coming up at your school, or if you want to tell us about some of the great things the students at your school are doing.

Send the information to the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or fax it to us at 407-323-9408.

POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



A mint copy of catalog number Vee Jay SR1062 with the "ad back" cover is worth around \$9,000 to the lucky owner—it's the 1963 (mono) album "Introducing the Beatles."

Similarly, Elvis Presley's 1973 "Aloha from Hawaii Via Satellite" (RCA VPSX 6089) will bring about \$1,500—providing it sports the all-important "Chicken of the Sea Tuna" sticker.

1.) Who had more number one albums—The Beatles or Elvis?
2.) Which of a.) Elvis Presley's albums and b.) The Beatles' albums spend the most weeks at number one?

Answers: 1.) The Beatles had 15. 2.) Elvis Presley's "Aloha from Hawaii Via Satellite" spent 102 weeks at number one. The Beatles' "Let It Be" spent 17 weeks at number one.



Seminole County School Board



What's for lunch? round schools get a break until July 18 when things get rolling again. You're on your own. Take a break, kick back and enjoy. Maybe make your own couple of weeks. Even the year lunch.

Spending the summer at the mall

Students study Towne Center's effect on Sanford

SANFORD — High school students from all over Seminole County have gathered together for a unique class at Seminole Community College this summer.

While some of their friends are hanging out at the Allamonte Mall or other local shopping attraction, the 20 young people in the program at SCC will be earning college credit while studying the impact of the soon-to-be-built Seminole Towne Center Mall on the past, present and future development of the Central Florida Region.

Utilizing equipment and facilities provided by Time Warner

Cable (formerly CableVision of Central Florida, Inc.) the students will participate in the project which includes the creation of a video documentary.

The documentary will explore the impact of the Towne Center mall on the local culture and community.

The interdisciplinary course combines philosophy, journalism, history, geography, desktop publishing and video production skills.

The state-sponsored program, called the Governor's Summer Program, lasts six weeks. It began on Thursday, June 23

and will continue through Friday, Aug. 5.

The students selected to participate in the program are between 15 and 18 years old. They were nominated by their teachers or guidance counselors.

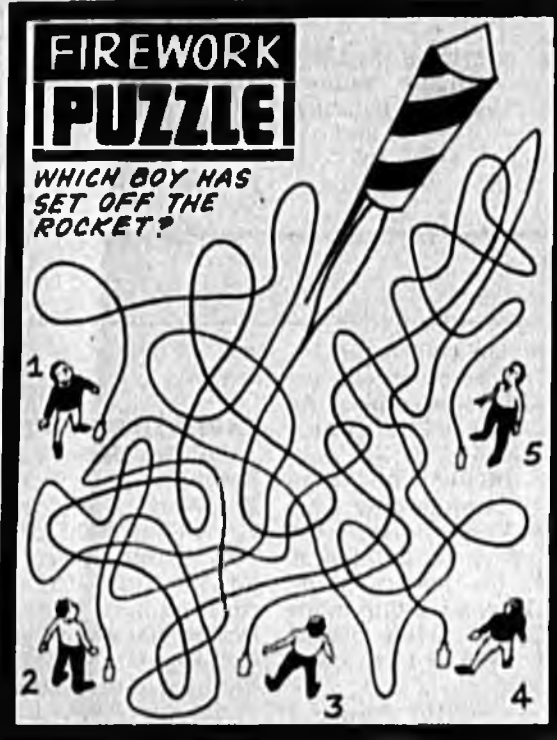
According to Fitzgerald, the students are all "academically motivated" and most qualify as gifted students under the state guidelines. And most are maintaining a grade point average of at least 3.0 on their high school work.

This is the ... year the Governor's Study Program has been financed at Seminole Communi-

ty College. Past projects have included oral histories of local residents in both book and video form; and a study of how the Central Florida theme parks affect the local communities.

This year, the Florida Department of Education awarded SCC a grant for \$14,819 to finance the program.

The students participating in the program will earn "delayed" college credit in Selected Studies in Humanities. Delayed credits do not appear on the student's college transcript until he has earned his high school diploma.



Hamilton Elementary School

The following students were named to the "A honor roll" at Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford for the final nine weeks of the 1993-94 school year:

Third grade: Christina Brown, Jon Felschman, Abbie Harris, Jamie Howington, Christopher Moorhead, Paul Newman, Kristina Rumsey, Stacey Sisco, Karly Smith, Lyndy Speidel and Jessica Spradlen.

Fourth grade: Maretta Baggs, Benjamin Brendle, Patricia Daoud, Hayden Finch, Ben Hubbard, Jon Litton, Jeffrey McQuee, Marcus Robinson and Shannon Wright.

Fifth grade: Alisha Alehomrani, Mariah Bates, Erin Brown, Joseph Cooper, Kimberly Corao, Joseph Ounier, Christopher Hoffman, Laurie Huntling and Nikima Isaac.

As well as Sarah Miesel, Matia Mitchell, Alisha Parker, Dana Popillo, Brock Sutton,

Bryn Wallace, Bryan West and Santoria Williams

Away at College

Some of our outstanding Seminole County graduates have gone on to college and have graduated from there.

• **University of South Florida, Tampa:** Jillary Thomson, daughter of Donna Thomson and the late Mr. Aubrey Thomson, graduated recently from USF with degrees in psychology and sociology. She intends to return to Sanford to pursue her career.

• **Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, Va.:** John T. Powers of Lake Mary graduated with a bachelors degree from Virginia Tech.

• **Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.:** John Christopher Halle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Halle Jr. of Longwood, graduated cum laude with a bachelors degree from Vanderbilt.

• **Johnson and Wales University, Charleston, SC:** Michael Cahill of Deltona, Jocelyn Lewis of Fern Park and Anthony Smith of Altamonte Springs each earned associates degrees in applied science, culinary arts, from Johnson & Wales.

• **Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky.:** Joseph Jeffrey Cassetta of Longwood, was named to the dean's list at Eastern Kentucky.

NASA rethinks Teacher in Space

By PAUL REGER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — The chairman of a NASA committee reviewing the teacher-in-space program said Thursday he personally favors reviving the project, but that the space agency is not close to making a decision.

But the mother of a teacher chosen to become the first teacher in space who was killed in a space shuttle explosion thinks otherwise.

Alan Ladwig said NASA administrator Daniel Goldin named a 12-member committee this month to review the program and make a recommendation about its future. The committee will hold its first meeting next month.

Christa McAuliffe of Concord, N.H., was selected in a national contest to become the first teacher in space. She and six crewmates were killed in 1986 when the space shuttle Challenger exploded less than two minutes after launch. The teacher-in-space program has been dormant ever since.

"I'm personally leaning toward recommending that it be revived, but it will be up to the review panel," said Ladwig, an agency executive.

Resuming the teacher-in-space program has been evaluated periodically since 1986, but a NASA committee decided a year and a half ago not to take any action, Ladwig said.

He said Barbara Morgan, the McCall, Idaho, teacher who trained alongside McAuliffe as the designated back-up, is still poised to fly.

"She's in fine shape and ready and raring to go," Ladwig said. "If we are not going to do this, then she needs to know so she can get on with her life."

Morgan has made thousands of speeches and appearances on behalf of the teacher-in-space program and has remained ready for space, Ladwig said.

Morgan said she believes resuming the program is "long overdue."

"I think it should have happened years ago," she said from her home. "If it was important to do, it's important to try again."

McAuliffe's mother, Grace Corrigan, however, has a different opinion.

"I don't think it should go on. I think it has made it uncomfortable for me and others because it's going to bring up a lot of negative publicity," she said from her Framingham, Mass., home.

Go to college for free??

According to the U.S. Channel of Commerce for Higher Education reports that scholarships are not just for the academically gifted, the athletically inclined or the economically disadvantaged.

There are scholarships available for the left handed, the handicapped; minorities, church members, former Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and many more.

David Letterman funds a scholarship for "C" students to attend Ball State University. The scholarship covers the entire tuition bill.

To apply for that money from the Late Night host, send a self addressed stamped envelope to

Ball State University, Telecommunications Department, Muncie, Ind 47306.

The G&N Scholarship pays for the entire tuition, a new car, clothes and a \$175,000 at any location you chose.

If you'd like to apply for that one, send a self addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box 707, Lemoore, Ca. 93245.

College tuition ranges from \$10,000 a year to more than \$30,000 a year. If you need help paying bills like that, start looking for assistance from any sources you can.

Apply for scholarships and apply early. Good luck.



Seen at school...

Contemplating summer school

These Sanford Middle School students aren't so sure they want to be up at 7:30 on a summer morning, but they have little choice: it's summer school time. All last week and for the next week, these students are trying to make up for work they failed to complete during the school year. After the speedy remediation, they'll get a couple of weeks off before the 1994-95 school year gets underway on July 18. The YRE (year round) schedule will be in effect at all of Seminole County's elementary and middle schools beginning this July. High schools will not go to YRE schedule, so summer school will last through July.

Herald Photo by Agnyl Komstien

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

AT C.F.R.H.

Checks and screenings

SANFORD — The Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring cholesterol and blood pressure screenings on Friday, July 1 in the CFRH classroom from 10 a.m. until noon. The charge for the cholesterol screening is \$5. The blood pressure screening is free. The screenings are offered by the auxiliary on the first Friday of each month.

Pain management network

SANFORD — Central Florida Regional Hospital sponsors a Pain Management Support Network, which meets monthly at the hospital. They will meet next on Friday, July 1. The group meets the first Friday of each month at 2 p.m. in the hospital's classroom.

The Network was formed to help anyone suffering with chronic or acute pain disorder, according to Susan A. Lipton, the group's founder. Family members and friends of those with chronic or acute pain are also welcome. Another primary purpose of the group is education. Guest speakers present information on a variety of subjects. For more information about this free Pain Management Support Network, contact Lipton at 322-0012.

Free prenatal class

SANFORD — The Women's Center at Central Florida Regional Hospital offers a free series of classes to give parents-to-be an overview of pregnancy, labor and childbirth. In addition classes on cesarean section, breast feeding, baby care and parenting are offered.

All classes meet on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital's classroom. The series begins with two early pregnancy classes focusing on the first five months of pregnancy. A special class for pregnant teenagers is next, followed by a class on breastfeeding. Next are three labor and delivery classes, covering the stages of labor and common variations of labor, along with information on pain relief measures and anesthesia. A class on cesarean sections and VBAC (Vaginal Birth After Cesarean sections) follows. Rounding out the series is a class on baby care and parenting.

Participants may attend the entire series or take just the classes of interest to them. However, registration is requested. Those interested in the classes may call the Women's Center at 321-4500, ext. 5788.

ELSEWHERE

Stress management class

WINTER PARK — Winter Park Memorial Hospital is offering a class to help individuals recognize and handle stress in a productive way.

"Stress Management Tailor Made for You" is a four-week stress management class tailored to your individual needs. The cost is \$40 and advanced registration is required. The next series begins on July 19, with classes on July 27, Aug. 2 and Aug. 9.

The classes are from 7 to 8:30 p.m. They will take place at Winter Park Memorial Hospital in the Life Transitions Area on the First Floor. To register, call 677-0842.

Hospice volunteer training

ORLANDO — Hospice of Central Florida is looking for volunteers to work in a variety of areas.

Before one can volunteer, a series of training sessions is required. The next series begins on Monday, July 18, followed by sessions on July 22, July 25 and July 29.

The sessions will be from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Matland office, 2500 Matland Center Parkway, Suite 300. For more information, call 875-0028, ext. 476.

Too Old to Quit

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — At 84, state Sen. Ralph Dills campaigned for re-election as being "too old to quit." He also proved too tough to beat.

Dills faced three challengers in the June 7 primary and won by a wide margin. A former New Deal Democrat, he was first elected to the Legislature when Franklin D. Roosevelt was president.

Dills prevailed in a redrawn Los Angeles County district where he had been largely unknown before he launched a well-financed campaign that featured billboards of him in bow tie playing the saxophone.

If Dills is re-elected, it will be his last term under terms limits legislation passed by voters.

Woman beats insurance company

MOBILE, Ala. — A jury awarded \$15 million in punitive damages and \$250,000 in compensatory damages to an 83-year-old woman who said an insurance company sold her a policy she couldn't use.

Daisy Johnson, of Vinegar Bend, said she had been paying \$109 of her monthly \$248 Social Security benefit for the Life Insurance Co. of Georgia supplemental medical insurance policy. She said the policy was unnecessary because she already was covered by Medicaid.

Attorneys for the insurance company said the verdict would be appealed.

Age suit settled

FORT SMITH, Ark. — A 47-year-old store manager has won an age discrimination lawsuit against Harvest Foods Inc.

Nick Tucker claimed in his federal lawsuit that he was fired from his job as a manager of a Harvest Foods store in March 1992 because of his age. He was 45 at the time.

A jury on June 1 awarded him \$10,000, and U.S. District Judge Jimm L. Hendren will order the company to reinstate Tucker, according to Tucker's attorney.

Harvest Foods has denied it engaged in age discrimination. Advance for Thursday, June 23, and thereafter.

Special Sections For Special Readers

Many Special Sections found in the Sanford Herald throughout the year feature informative articles and topic-related advertisements. Such features have included: car care, back-to-school hints, vacation planning programs, home improvement, tax time tips, health and fitness guides and many more. Each section features informative articles and topic-related advertisements. These pullout sections are designed to be kept and used as helpful reference guides.

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Sanford Herald

Sorry, I didn't hear you

Test could point the way to better hearing

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

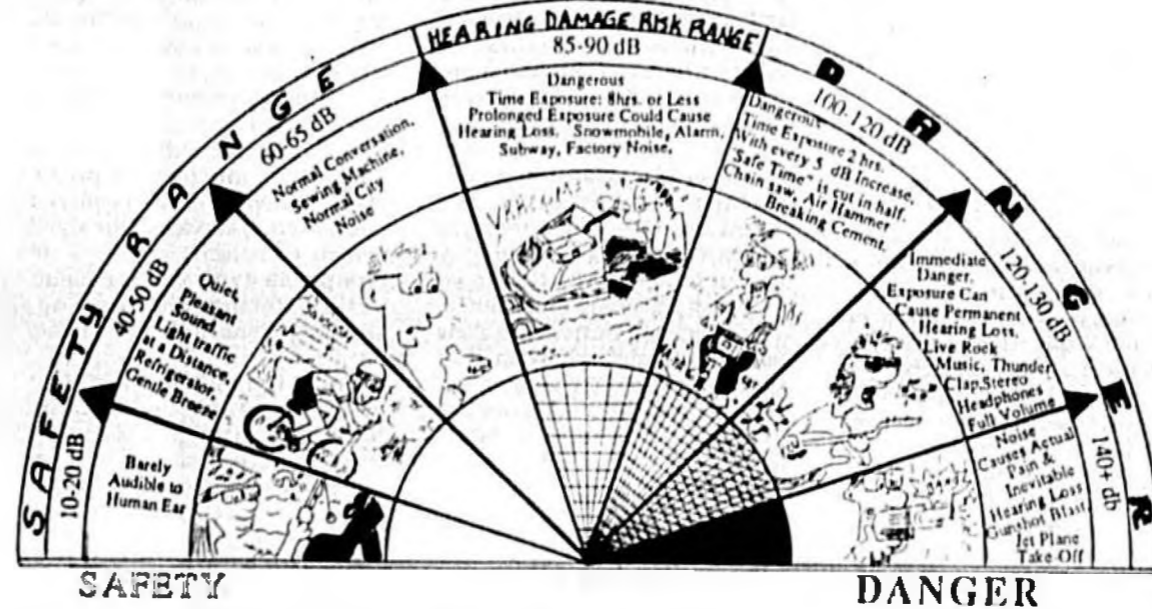
SANFORD — Hearing loss is a problem for nearly 10 percent of all Americans, according to experts at the Occupational Hearing Service.

The problem is, they said, that many who have experienced such a loss would like to do something to correct the condition, but don't know how to go about it.

The Florida Hospital Hearing Center's Dial-A-Hearing screening test has been put into place to help those people who think they may have some sort of hearing problem. The telephone screening allows people to take a non-diagnostic, recorded test to see if they might want to consult a specialist.

"It allows them to take a simple test in the privacy of their own homes to get an idea whether they are experiencing some sort of hearing loss," said Dennis Wean, the director of the Dial-A-Hearing program. "We want to promote hearing health in the central Florida community."

To access the test, one simply must dial 895-7626 (an Orlando exchange, which will cost 25¢ for a call from Sanford).



Wean suggests that the test be taken from a quiet room where you aren't distracted by outside noises or activity.

The test consists of eight technically-tested, electronically produced tones.

If you don't hear all eight tones, you'll be advised to seek a more diagnostic hearing test. The Florida Hospital Hearing Center can offer a list of hearing specialists near you that could offer assistance.

"One good thing about the test," Wean said, "is that many people find they have a hearing problem that they might not have known about otherwise. They can be helped if they seek medical assistance before the problem becomes more advanced."

Following the brief hearing test, there is a short message that gives a list of medical problems that might be associated with hearing loss as well as

a referral for further information on hearing awareness.

Wean suggests that anyone who suspects they may have a loss of hearing should take the screening test as soon as possible.

"Most people wait an average of seven years before seeking help for a hearing impairment," he said. "You shouldn't wait another day."

The program operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Keeping that toothy grin for even longer

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The National Institute of Dental Research has some good news to report: Far fewer Americans are losing teeth now than a generation ago, with particularly impressive gains among older people.

The use of fluorides, sealants, better nutrition and better consumer education apparently have made a huge impact in the past few decades on holding down tooth decay and gum disease. The findings by NIDR are another indication of the dramatic improvement in the oral health of Americans in the past several decades.

According to the NIDR study, the findings may indicate that Americans are keeping their teeth as many as 10 years longer than they used to.

L. Jackson Brown, director of epidemiology and oral disease prevention at the institute, said that perhaps the most encouraging aspect in the study is that prevention of tooth loss is extending to a part of the population that had been most at risk.

But if better nutrition is helping older people keep their teeth, there still is an estimated 5 percent to 15 percent of older Americans who may be walking around with nutritional deficiencies.

Some older people in their 70s, 80s and 90s may be eating less because they are less active, others because of a loss of some sense of taste and smell and still others whose medications are interfering with the absorption of nutrients.

An additional problem for the elderly is in food preparation. For one thing, it takes an awful

lot of energy for some to get to the grocery store, then return home to unpack the things they bought.

But there are a few solutions to these problems.

If an older person is having trouble getting around, he or she might consider joining their local "Meals-on-Wheels" program. Also, some senior programs offer transportation and help with shopping.

Older people are advised to keep their freezers stocked with low-fat, low-sodium entrees they can easily prepare and eat at any time. They should not waste their calories on junk foods.

And be advised that multivitamin supplements are not a substitute for good nutrition, and should be discussed with a physician to make sure any supplements don't interact with medications a person might be taking.

For some patients, the first phase of cardiac rehabilitation may consist of low-level exercises to perform at home. But for others, initial rehabilitation may mean an extra few days stay in the hospital.

For example, if the patient is elderly, lives alone and has to walk up two or three flights of stairs, it may not be wise to send them home directly from the hospital and expect them to manage. The whole point of phase one cardiac rehabilitation is to have the patient develop endurance and exercise capacity so that they can manage at home alone.

Inpatient cardiac rehabilitation usually lasts from 10 to 14 days. After that, a special at-home exercise regimen is prescribed for 6 to 8 weeks.

Stay cool, dudes

Avoiding emergencies while having your fun in the sun

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — While it may not be hot enough to fry an egg on the sidewalks around Sanford, it could be hot enough to, literally, fry your brain.

Prolonged exposure to the sun, especially when one is exerting oneself, can be sickening, dangerous or even fatal.

"You've got to be very careful out in the sun," said Cpt. Marty Johnson, EMS coordinator with the Sanford Fire Department. "It can be dangerous if you don't take precautions."

Johnson explained that the body has its own temperature regulation system, but if it's exposed to the heat for too long, it could shut everything down. Sweat is the body's natural air conditioning system. The liquid carries heat away from the body in an effort to cool the system down.

In addition to the heat bearing down on the body from the outside, the body produces heat inside just performing normal functions.

Johnson said people should do what they can to avoid being in the heat if at all possible. "Stay inside if you can," he said. "Of course that's not always possible."

Johnson said if you have to work outside, there are certain precautions you

should take.

● Drink plenty of water. Water is the body's natural fluid and, as such, is better than sports drinks. Drink the water before you need it. Don't wait until you are dehydrated to replenish the fluids your body has lost through sweating.

Johnson says liquids like Gatorade are helpful, but the electrolytes while good for you in small dosages, may be too much in the quantities you need to consume to meet your body's need for liquid.

Also, stay away from caffeinated drinks, carbonated drinks and alcohol. All of these increase the body's elimination functions and dehydration will occur more rapidly.

● Dress in layers. The heat will be transferred between the layers rather than onto your body.

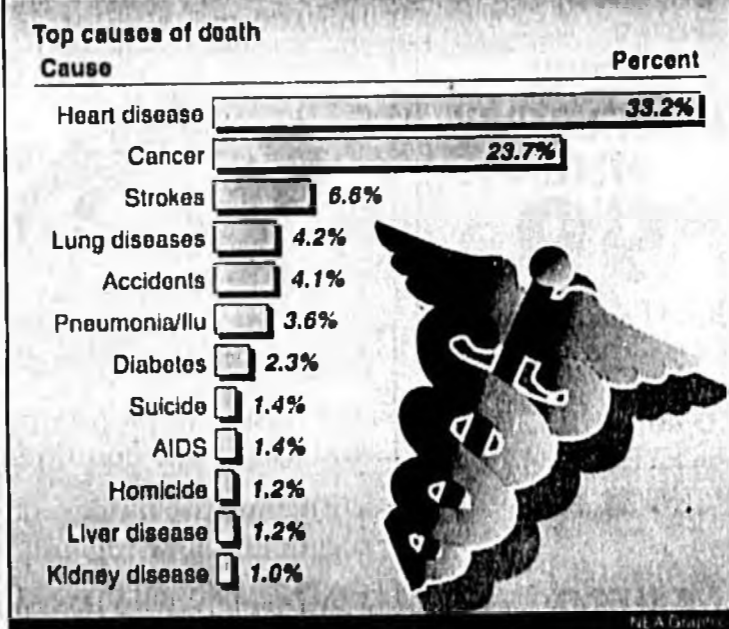
● Wear long sleeves. When they become drenched in your sweat, the long sleeves will keep you cooler.

● Wear a hat with a large brim. The hat will keep the sun off your skin and will keep your head cooler. Take the hat off from time to time to allow the radiant heat to escape from under the hat.

● Wear light colors. The lighter colors will reflect the heat away from the body.

Even if you have followed those precautions, the summer heat in central Florida could be hard on your body systems.

What people die of



Over one-third of all U.S. deaths are attributable to some form of heart disease, and nearly one-quarter are from cancer. Deaths from these two diseases alone account for nearly 57 percent of all deaths.

JON DAY, M.D., P.A. HOWARD SAKOWITZ, M.D.

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Granddaddy of all on-line computer services

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald SHIP Patrolman

This week, we'll take a look at the granddaddy of all on-line computer services, CompuServe Information Service. Begun in 1979, CompuServe has grown to a level which has more than 2,000 areas and perhaps the easiest graphic user interface of any service. My recent tour of the service shows the company has come a long way since the early 1980s when I dabbled with it using my trusty Commodore 64. The company claims more than 1.2 million members and a company spokesman says they are growing at a rate of about 80,000 folks a month.

Size frequently brings with it pluses and minuses and CompuServe is no exception to this rule. While its massive size offers a great variety and choices for a price which compares to most other major on-line services, except Delphi, the company's size has apparently made "customer support" less accessible than other services. I'll discuss a problem I encountered in a moment. It's one most beginning cybersurfers probably won't have to deal with, but it may serve as an object lesson for what you might have to deal with if you do.

When you purchase the CompuServe membership kit, which costs about \$40 or less if you find a deal, you receive a CompuServe Information Manager, CIM, for your system. There are CIMs for Windows, DOS or Macintosh. We'll take a look at WinCIM, their Windows product. With the membership kit, you also get a free month of service and \$25 credit toward extended services. CompuServe offers several dozen services for the basic monthly rate and hundreds of more services at an hourly rate or with a surcharge.

WinCIM is the most user-friendly on-line interface I've seen. It offers you the ability to select your "Favorite Places" and to log directly to one of those places without having to click

your way through several menu selections. What this means is if you want to check your "e-mail" (electronic messages), simply tap "Get New Mail" and WinCIM will dial your local access number, log you on to CompuServe and check your mail for you. If you have none, you'll get a message telling you so and with another click or two, you're logged off. If you have mail, click "Receive All Mail" and CompuServe will send the messages to the WinCIM "In Basket" where you can read them while you're "off-line." This saves time and possibly long-distance charges if you're living outside Seminole County and other metropolitan Orlando areas.

WinCIM also offers several main areas you can log directly to, such as Basic Services, Shopping, Lifestyles and Games. With a click of a button and a few moments pause, you're in that area, ready to make your selection. No other on-line service I've seen offers this direct-connect ability and there's a lot to like about it.

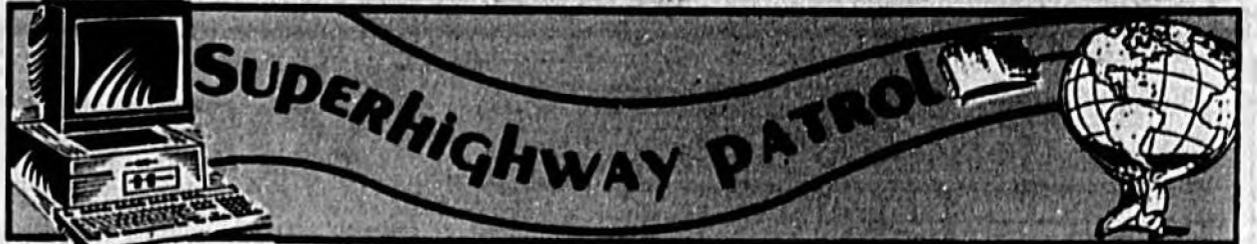
Life in the big city...

When you first begin browsing around in CompuServe, you quickly find the enormity of the thing. CompuServe is a graphic-oriented service, which means you can call up images on your computer. Many of the areas have their own logos, which can take several seconds to load the first time, but are saved in your computer for quicker access in future sessions. Under the Basic area, you'll find AP Online which is an Associated Press news service updated hourly. You'll even European news in French and German, even news from Australia. You'll get current National Weather Service reports for the Orlando area and can view Accu-Weather weather maps which you can download to your computer for fun and amusement. For an additional fee, you can access such services as the Florida Today Forum, which is

an on-line news service presented by the East Coast newspaper. You'll be able to read Florida articles and view editorial cartoons.

Under Communications, you'll find e-mail services and a classified advertisement section. For an extra charge, you can use the CB Simulator, which is CompuServe's "chat" service. Chat, if you recall from earlier Sillpa, is a service that allows you to type a message and have it instantly read by one or dozens of other people. CB allows you, with a click of your mouse button, to see who else is present on your "channel," see a profile of the person if they've registered one and other services. One small screen constantly monitors all group activity so you see members entering and leaving, changing their "handles" and so on.

Under Computers, you'll find various hardware and software topics. For an additional charge, you can access dozens of company forums where you can chat with other product users, leave messages for company technicians and files to enhance or "upgrade" their products. Most of the major companies are accessible through the CompuServe computer forums, including Microsoft, Intel, IBM and Apple. One of the hottest areas is for Windows users. The Microsoft Windows Fun Forum has hundreds of games, pictures, animated images, sounds, music and programs. All of these are available for "downloading" and running on your computer. Most of the photographs are pretty tame and many crudely executed. There are only a few pictures that might be considered PG, so parents shouldn't worry too much about the little tikes getting the facts of life too soon. One of my favorite findings in the Fun Forum is USDebt5.3. This little laugh-riot for pessimists generates a running estimated total of the United States national debt, now somewhere around \$4 billion. The program



also lets you know your share of the tab, which is over \$17,000! Real fun and games for Perot fans.

USDebt5.3 and many of the newer programs require something called VBRUN300.DLL. Don't worry about what this is, but download it from the main FUN Forum index first so the programs will work. Many of the programs are free, but some "shareware" programmers ask for a small registration fee, such as \$10 or \$25, to keep them in beans 'n' waffles.

CompuServe also has hundreds of special interest groups on professions, veterans, hobbies, virtually any interest or topic. Under the Lifestyles section, you'll find a listing by the National Center for Exploited and Missing Children. Here, you'll find image files of missing children which you can view on-line or download for future reference. There's also a support group for families hunting for lost children.

In the Reference area, you'll find Consumer Reports articles and ratings as part of the basic package. Whether you're shopping for a toaster or a mini-van, you'll find a CR rating. Also included in the basic plan is an on-line version of the Grolier's Academic American Encyclopedia which is regularly updated.

If it works...

It goes without much more detail that CompuServe with its WinCIM is a terrific service with much to offer. However, CompuServe is clearly going through growing pains which could strand some potential users. When I first loaded WinCIM, everything worked fine for the first session. But when I tried to log on the next evening, I kept getting "Protocol not established" messages, frightening to even the most hardened computer junkie. Like any blissful ignoramus, I called CompuServe's "800" number for friendly service. At least I tried to call the friendly "800" help folks. My first attempt took nearly 30 redials (I'm lucky I have a redial feature on my phone.) After getting through and an on-hold wait of about five minutes, the friendly person came on and made a suggestion or two to try. After hanging up, I tried the idea, but found they didn't eliminate the annoying message. I tried calling for help again and after 25 attempts, gave up and went to get a drink. Refreshed, I resumed my quest to reach technical support line. This time, it took 91 redials to get put on hold. This is not help: this is frustration. Again, I received a suggestion or two which didn't work.

The next day, I called the friendly CompuServe PR person who put me in touch with one of the friendly CompuServe "technical gurus." Again, suggestions. Again, no success. Finally, I just erased the whole program from my computer, reloaded it, configured WinCIM for my modem and voila', it worked. This is not the stuff of the uninitiated.

There is much to recommend about CompuServe. It's a little hard to estimate the monthly cost after you sign up and pay the \$40 fee, but at our average of 20 hours a month and assuming you'll spend about half that time in the extended service, you'll pay \$58.95. That's a little less than America Online, but more than twice the amount of Delphi.

In two weeks, Prodigy, advertisements and all...

If you'd like to write, direct all questions, comments or abuse to the Patrolman at SHIP, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771. Please, no telephone calls. The Patrolman doesn't make house calls.

CompuServe Information Service
P.O. Box 20212
Columbus, Ohio 43220

1-800-848-8990

Rubin

Continued from Page 1A

early warning to the harmful influence of violence on television which hampered national focus. Rubin says he would push national television networks for voluntary "agreements" to keep scenes of violent, criminal acts off the air or cable until 9 p.m. "I don't believe in censorship."

Rubin was also the first trial attorney to successfully defend a client against a murder charge by claiming she was physically abused by her husband during their 20-year relationship.

Rubin acknowledges his colorful career.

"I've always represented the little guy," he says. "I've been a

maverick. I'm kind of a warrior. I make waves. That's what I want to do in the Senate. I'll be a voice on the floor that isn't being heard."

Rubin says if elected, he would concentrate on campaign reform by seeking to abolish political action committee contributions and supports two-term limits for senators. Rubin says he intends to serve one term. Rubin says he is financing his primary campaign, but may accept contributions in a run-off or general election.

"Political candidates can be bought and sold or at least rented while in office," he says.

Rubin says he would tackle prison overcrowding by removing drug dealers and other non-violent inmates from prison and placing them in some alternative program. If there's still not enough room for violent criminals, he'd take old Navy

ships out of "mothballs" and turn them into floating prisons. "I'd put 'em out in the middle of shark-infested waters somewhere," says Rubin. "If they want to jump off, let 'em."

Rubin says the United States should not directly intervene in Cuba or Haiti, disagreeing with fellow Miamitan, Sen. Bob Graham's support of a Haitian invasion. Instead, America could use its 15-square-mile military enclave at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba to arm militant exiles and train them to take over their own countries.

"I'd create an enclave in Guantanamo, the 'Free Government of Cuba' where we would arm and train them to go back and take back their own country," he says. The United States should offer only technical support to the rebels, he says.

Hospital

Continued from Page 3A

more out-patient surgery, he said, the hospital has expanded its out-patient facility to accommodate more patients in a more pleasant environment.

"And the crowning jewel," he said, "is the open heart surgery unit."

The facility has allowed the hospital to offer higher quality of cardiac care in Sanford.

Central Florida Regional Hospital has spent nearly \$20 million in improvements and renovations since Vinson arrived.

"And I think the money was well-spent," he said.

Vinson said he and his family will remain in the Sanford area and he will make the commute through the rush hour traffic into downtown Orlando.

"My family did not want to move down there," he said.

As a matter of fact, Vinson said, he had a choice between a job in St. Lucie County and Orlando, so he asked his family to help make the decision. His 14-year-old son Ryan, said he did not want to move.

Ryan has been accepted into the Academy of Health Careers at Seminole High School and did not want to give up the opportunity of attending that program.

"He's really looking forward to going to Seminole High," he said. "So we are staying and will continue to be involved in the community."

Vinson said he will "really, really miss" the employees and doctors at Central Florida Regional.

"They are a super, super team," he said. "I'm also going to miss this community. A hospital is just bricks, but the community and the people are what make the difference."

Vinson will begin his new job on July 1. Cornelia "Cor" Catena, the former president and CEO of Lucerne will serve as the interim head of the Sanford hospital.

Swedish Boy, 17, interested in computers and tennis. Become a host family for high school exchange students arriving in August from Scandinavia, Europe, South America and Asia. Students have spending money and medical insurance.
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UNINCORPORATED RESIDENTS HAVE A NEW YARD WASTE PROGRAM

All unincorporated residents who currently have garbage collection service, or any unincorporated resident who begins collection service before January 1, 1995 with their franchise hauler, may set out

JUNE 1
Start Date

TWO (2) CANS of yard waste each week with NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE to their monthly bill.

The yard waste containers must be cans no larger than 32 gals. and weigh no more than 50 lbs.

MORE... ON YARD WASTE

Franchise haulers have agreed to this CANS ONLY FREE collection beginning June 1st, through December 31st, because it reduces the labor intensive program currently in place.

The hauler must now pick up your yard waste bags curbside, rip them open and empty the contents into the truck.

With cans the hauler may empty them directly into the truck, eliminating the bag opening or tagging process.

Any resident who has more yard waste than will fit into two (2) cans, may call his/her franchise hauler to order bags or tags.

Residents may continue to purchase yard waste bags or tags, 10 at-a-time, for \$1.37 each.

Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Merthle Basketball Camp

SANFORD — The second session of the Bernard Merthle Basketball Camp for boys and girls ages 7 to 14 will be conducted this week, June 27-30, Seminole Community College.

The camp, which meets from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily, will incorporate basic fundamentals of passing, shooting, ball handling and defense; team and individual drills; three-on-three and five-on-five competition and tournament play for all teams and players.

The final two sessions will be July 11-14 and July 18-21.

Registration is \$50 for a single session and includes insurance, instruction, camp T-shirt and tournament awards. Parents may also register their children in multiple sessions: \$95 for two sessions or \$140 for three sessions.

To register or for more information, contact Bernard Merthle, Seminole Community College head basketball coach, at 328-2091.

Sock-er Hop scheduled

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The "World's Largest Sock-er Hop" will happen Friday, July 1, at the Altamonte Mall and Cranes Roost Lake Park.

Festivities begin at noon in the Mall with entertainment featuring the Learning Station, a celebrity soccer shoot-out, and an appearance by Striker, official mascot of the World Cup.

At 5 p.m., the event moves to Cranes Roost Lake Park, where Cool 105 will be conducting various contests and providing entertainment. At 9 p.m., Tommy James and the Shondells will take to the stage for a concert.

Activities in the mall are free. Tickets for the events at the park are \$5 per person (in advance or at the door). Children 10 and under are free. Tickets are on sale at the Seminole County Convention and Visitors Bureau office, the lobby of Altamonte Springs City Hall, and the Embassy Suites Hotel in Altamonte Springs.

Ticket Office open at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH — The Ticket Office at the Daytona International Speedway will be open seven days a week for the Saturday, July 2, Pepsi 400 NASCAR Winston Cup Series race.

In addition to its regular Monday-Friday hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Ticket Office will be open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. The Ticket Office is located at the five west end of the Speedway/NASCAR office complex, inside the "World Center of Racing" Visitors' Center.

Plenty of advance reserved tower seat tickets for the 11 a.m. race are available.

For more information or to order tickets for the 36th Pepsi 400, call (904) 253-RACE (7223); or write to: Ticket Office, Daytona International Speedway, P.O. Box 2801, Daytona Beach, FL 32120-2801. VISA and MasterCard are accepted as payment for advance ticket orders.

Shaq, Tree offer camp

WINTER PARK — Orlando Magic centers Shaquille O'Neil and Tree Rollins are offering a basketball camp for boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 17.

The camp, which is scheduled for the week of July 4-8, will be conducted at Calvary Assembly, 1199 Clay Street, Winter Park. The registration fee is \$295.

For more details or to obtain registration forms, call 644-1199, ext. 215.

Teen Challenge golf marathon

LAKE MARY — Teen Challenge of Florida has scheduled its 1994 Golf Marathon for Monday, July 25, at the Timacuan Country Club.

The 100-hole marathon is to raise money to fund the various Teen Challenge programs in operation around the state. Teen Challenge, which is headquartered in Sanford, is a non-profit organization that tries to help young people overcome life-controlling problems.

For more information, call 330-9600.

AROUND THE NATION

Labonte rules at Watkins Glen

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — Winston Cup driver Terry Labonte took advantage of his road-racing experience to cruise to victory Saturday in the Fay's 150 NASCAR Busch Grand National stock car race at Watkins Glen.

Despite starting 21st, Labonte moved into the lead in only 19 laps and led all but one of the remaining 43 laps in the 150-mile race on the 2.45-mile track. Labonte has won three times in 11 Busch series races this season.

Bobby Dotter, with relief from Scott Lagasse, finished second in a Chevrolet, 6.82 seconds behind. Dotter, still recovering from a broken shoulder suffered in a crash at Dover, Del., on June 4, handed over the Lagasse after one lap. Under NASCAR rules, the driver starting the car is credited with the finish.

BEST BETS ON TV

SOCCER
 □4 p.m. — WFTV 9, World Cup: Romania vs. United States. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Young PGA qualifiers

Anderson, Breen claim area PGA Jr. championships

By LARRY BUSH
 Special to the Herald

KISSIMMEE — Lake Mary's Jeremy Anderson and Longwood's Megan Breen shot their way to the championships in the 16-17 division of the 15th annual Maxfli/North Florida PGA Junior Championship tournament completed Friday at the Orange Lake Resort and Country Club.

They will represent the North Florida PGA Section in the 19th annual Maxfli/PGA Junior National Championship event Aug. 23-26 at the PGA National Golf Club in Palm Beach Gardens.

It will be the second consecutive appearance in the national PGA Junior for Anderson, a rising junior at Seminole High School. Last year, he tied for sixth at the Pinehurst (N.C.) Country Club.

Anderson, who trailed first-round leader

Jonathan Bartlett of Ocala by a stroke after Thursday's first round, forced a playoff when he parred the final hole of the second round and Bartlett bogied to finish the two rounds tied at three-under-par 141.

The playoff lasted one hole as Anderson carded a two-putt birdie the par-5 first hole of the Cypress nine.

Anderson, 16, benefitted from what he called "the luckiest break of my life" on the final hole of regulation when his drive, headed out of bounds left, hit a fence and remained in play. He was able to save par and force the playoff.

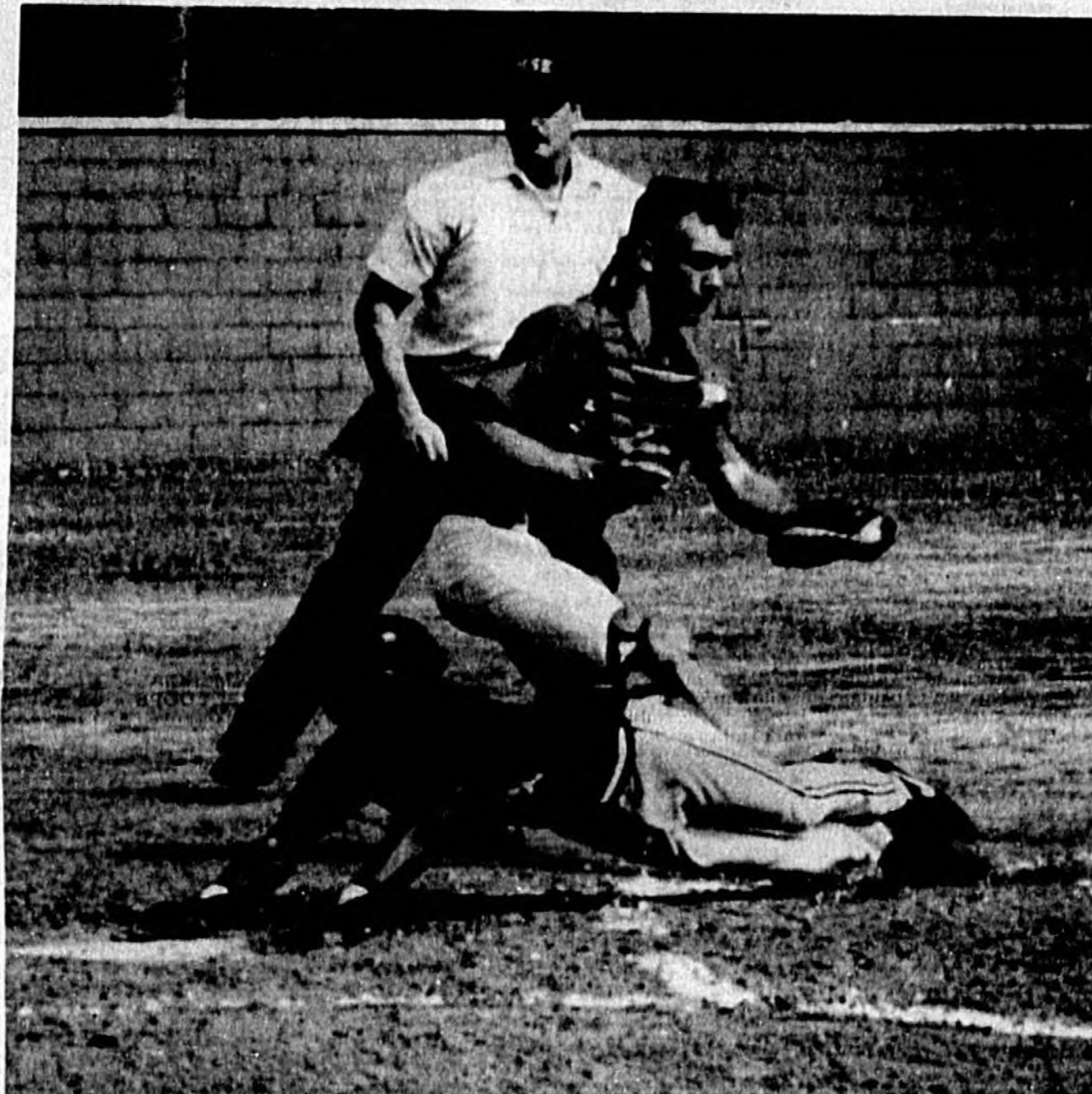
Anderson shot 70-71 while Bartlett, a 17-year-old rising senior at Ocala-Forest, carded a 69-71. Matt Kuchar, also from Lake Mary, was third (74-72 146).

In the girls' division, Breen, a 17-year-old rising senior from Lyman, collected three birdies Friday

to finish the second round with a two-over-par 74. Coupled with her first-round total of 78, she finished at 152, four strokes ahead of Dade City's Roby Rinaldo (79-77).

Another Longwood resident, Robyn Lynn Rhein, turned in a 20-stroke victory in the girls' 14-15 division. After shooting an 83 Thursday, she came back with a 74 on Friday for a two-day total of 157. Becky McCormick of Ponte Verda Beach (92-85 177) was a distant second.

The only other Seminole County resident to finish in the top three of his or her division was Longwood's Craig Carver, who shot a 43 over-nine holes Thursday and a 41 Friday for a two-day total of 84 and a third-place finish in the boys' 11-and-under division, five strokes behind division winner Jason Beatty of Wauchula (41-38 79).



Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

Sanford's Robert Hampton slides safely across home plate as Longwood's Jamie Epperson makes the catch in Babe Ruth Tournament action at Sanford Memorial

Stadium. Sanford dropped Longwood into the losers' bracket with a 13-2 victory, but later fell into the losers' bracket itself in a 6-0 loss to Daytona Beach.

Sanford Babe Ruth stars split

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Now things get tough.

The Sanford Babe Ruth All-Stars were flying high Saturday morning after trouncing the Longwood All-Stars 13-2 in five innings to advance to the Winners' Bracket finals of the Babe Ruth A Division (14-15 year olds) District Tournament at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

But, despite the almost unbearable heat Saturday afternoon, the Sanford bats and gloves went as cold as ice, dropping a 6-0 decision to the Daytona Beach All-Stars to fall into the Losers' Bracket.

Sanford will now take on Flagler in the Losers' Bracket finals this morning (Sunday) at 10 a.m. at Sanford Memorial Stadium, with the winner advancing to the championship round against undefeated Daytona Beach. Should Sanford or Flagler sweep a doubleheader

Sunday, the winner-take-all final would be played Monday at 5:30 p.m. at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

□ See All-Stars, Page 3B

BABE RUTH DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

at SANFORD MEMORIAL STADIUM

SATURDAY

SANFORD 13, LONGWOOD 2

Sanford All-Stars	241	22	13	6	1
Longwood All-Stars	000	20	2	4	2

Lyle and Counts, Williams and Epperson, WP — Lyle (1-0), LP — Williams (0-1). Save — none. 2B — Sanford, Bryant; Longwood, Bralzer, Smith (2). 3B — none. HR — none. Records — Sanford All-Stars 1-0; Longwood All-Stars 1-1.

DAYTONA BEACH 6, SANFORD 0

Daytona Beach All-Stars	201	201	0	6	1
Sanford All-Stars	000	000	0	0	3

Miceli and Juliano, Jenkins and Counts, WP — Miceli (1-0), LP — Jenkins (0-1). Save — none. 2B — Daytona Beach All-Stars, Jennings. 3B — none. HR — none. Records — Daytona Beach All-Stars 2-0; Sanford All-Stars 1-1.

Rabun, Williams help Post 53 split 'B' doubleheader

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Jimmy Rabun scattered five hits and Sam Williams drove in the game-winning run as Sanford Post 53 salvaged a split of an American Legion B Division doubleheader with DeLand Post 6 Saturday at Seminole High School's Alumni Field.

The day got off to a horrible start for Sanford as Post 6, made up of players from Deltona High School, scored two runs in the first inning and six runs in the second inning to take an 8-0 lead and cruised to a 10-0 victory in a game stopped after six innings by the 10-run rule.

Post 53 only had three hits in the opener, all singles, by Bill Johnson, Jeremiah Mitchell, and Brent Templeton.

Things did not look too bright for Sanford in the second game, either, as Post 6 scratched for single run in the third inning and took that 1-0 lead into the bottom of the sixth inning.

But with a little help from Post 6, Post 53

rallied to tie the score in the sixth inning.

Williams led off with a walk, but one out later was erased on a ground out by Alan Gehr. Dax Kemp followed with a double and, as Post 6 was trying to intentionally walk Chris Youmans, the Post 6 pitcher unleashed a wild pitch on a 2-0 pitch, allowing Gehr to score.

In the bottom of the seventh inning, Mike Magner singled and moved to second on a sacrifice by Johnson. After a pop up for the second out of the inning, Williams blasted a 2-2

pitch off the wall for the game-winning hit. Rabun was outstanding in tossing the five-hitter, striking out seven without walking a batter.

Magner led the offense with two singles, while Williams had the double and game-winning RBI. Kemp doubled, Mitchell had a single and Gehr scored a run.

Post 53 improved to 6-4 on the season and will host Pine Ridge (the new high school in Deltona) in a B Division doubleheader at Alumni Field starting at 3:30 p.m.

Pitching has Sanford in hunt for Prep crown

From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD — You can't beat good pitching.

The Sanford Babe Ruth Prep (13 year old) All-Stars used outstanding pitching to move to within one win of matching the total of last year's Sanford team in the same event.

Friday afternoon at Longwood's Candyland Park, Sanford's Barry Porter tossed a two-hitter and his mates came up with five runs in the sixth inning as Sanford clubbed Flagler, 8-1.

The team's bats remained hot Saturday morning, scoring five runs in the first inning and cruising to a 12-1 five-inning triumph over Tavara. Tug Daniels was the pitching star in this game as the lefty tossed a three-hitter.

"The kids have just been outstanding," said Sanford coach Brian Jones. "Freddie Hawkins and Mike Robinson have really been swinging the bats well and Porter and Daniels have been great on the mound."

The wins moved Sanford into Saturday afternoon winners' bracket final opposite Daytona Beach, who routed host Longwood in a late game Friday night.

A loss by Sanford would put them in the losers' bracket final at 9 a.m. this morning, while a win (either Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning) would put them into the 1 p.m. championship game.

The "if necessary" game — should both teams have one loss after this afternoon's 1 p.m. game — would be Monday at 6:30 p.m.

A year ago, Sanford won its first three games to advance to the championship round only to lose two tough games against Flagler.

In Friday's contest, Sanford scored a pair of runs in the second inning to take a 2-1 lead, added the third run in the fifth inning, then put the win away with the five-run sixth inning.

Daniels showed he could also swing the bat as he was three-for-three. Also hitting well were Robinson and Hawkins.

In Saturday morning's rout, Hawkins and Robinson again carried hot bats, as both went 2-for-3, but it was the duo if Melvin Holt and Randy Casey that did the most damage with the bats as they both were a perfect 3-for-3.

Business

IN BRIEF

PEOPLE

Pierson at Harper

SANFORD — Harper Mechanical Corporation has named Todd Pierson as account executive in the service department. His responsibilities include contract business development and service maintenance.

Pierson has relocated from Jacksonville to the Sanford Harper corporation facility at 5401 Benchmark Lane.

New at Prudential

LONGWOOD — Tomy Fonseca, and Olga Hughes have recently joined the Prudential Florida Realty's Northside office at 120 Crown Oaks Centre Drive, in Longwood.

Fonseca specializes in golf course developments and has previously worked in golf course design and construction.

Hughes, originally from Buenos Aires, Argentina, has been a Central Florida resident for 36 years, and has been in the real estate business for the past eight years.

PROPERTY BUYS

School in Winter Springs

WINTER SPRINGS — The School Board of Seminole County has purchased approximately 4.25 acres located on Brantley Avenue in Winter Springs, for \$400,000. Jim Lup of Duke Properties and J. Steven Schrimmaher of Shrimaher Properties negotiated the transaction on behalf of the owner, Lewis and Juanita Blumberg.

Sobiks in Casselberry

CASSELBERRY — The Brandon Company has leased 1,400 square feet of space in Casselberry Square to Sobiks Subs. Vicki Webb, who negotiated the lease for Brandon reports that the Sobiks' lease has a five year term.

Casselberry Square is on S.R. 436 at Red Bug Road.

Office in Maitland

MAITLAND — Potts-Caulfield Corp., Inc., has purchased a site in Keewin Lexington Park, located on Maitland Avenue in Maitland, to accommodate a 3,800 square foot office building. The purchase price was listed at \$120,000. Gayle Duke of Duke properties represented the seller, Metrocorp Center, Inc.

NEW PRODUCTS

Sanford gets Boost

SANFORD — A new beverage named Boost, has arrived in Sanford. Boost is being touted as an energy-nutritional drink manufactured by Mead Johnson. Sanford has been selected as one of four test markets across the nation where Boost is being tested beginning this month.

According to advance publicity from Mead's Evansville, Indiana headquarters, Boost is aimed at "active adults who are sometimes too busy to eat or prepare a meal."

Dennis Gage, product development director for the Mead Johnson group commented, "Boost provides long-lasting energy and sound nutrition, even if you can't stop to eat a traditional meal."

Gage pointed out that Boost is not a weight-loss product or sports drink, but is for "busy people who sometimes skip lunch or who get hungry and need an additional source of energy around mid-afternoon."

AROUND THE STATE

Harris contract

MELBOURNE — Harris Corp. announced it has been awarded a \$7 million Air Force contract that could grow with options to \$51 million over 10 years.

Harris said Tuesday it will provide portable tactical computer systems to allow ground troops to obtain satellite weather information within an hour of setup.

Harris' Information Systems Division will produce the systems for the Air Force space and missile systems center in Los Angeles.

Burger King gets juice

BRADENTON — Tropicana Orange Juice is expanding to all 6,000 Burger King restaurants under an exclusive five-year contract.



NEW DOCTOR

Pearle Vision Center, 3661 Orlando Drive in Sanford, has a new Optometrist. Dr. Pamela R. Heiple is now handling the business. Heiple, a member of the American Optometric Association, graduated cum laude from Edinboro University of Pennsylvania. She also graduated with honors from Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia.

Oh, what a relief it is!

Local company hopes to reduce CTS injuries

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY — Keypad, Inc., located at 1211 Seminole Blvd., in Casselberry, is joining in a fight to reduce certain injuries to the hands and wrists of people who find themselves at the keyboard of a computer each day.

C.T.S., Carpal Tunnel Syndrome, is the injury. Symptoms include pain, tingling and a numbness in the thumb and fingers, shooting pain the arm, swollen fingers or a lack of blood flow in the hand, impairment of the grasping ability, and difficulty in handling small objects.

Much of the symptoms worsen at night and often can awaken a person from sleep. It also produces a weakness of the hands upon awakening.

C.T.S. is a compression of the median nerve, and if symptoms are present, persons should seek advice from a physician.

To help prevent it however, Keypad is now marketing a product which provides a soft under-cushion to absorb the shock of repetitive motion. According to Keypad's National Sales Manager Lee W. Garrett, use of the cushion helps in eliminating many of those afternoon headaches caused by the vibration within the fingers, elbows, shoulder and neck muscles. The soft under-cushion also protects the keyboard thereby extending the equipment life.

Garrett commented, "The majority of Keypad customers including the Federal Govern-



A computer keyboard utilizing a product being offered by Keypad, Inc. of Casselberry, aimed at helping eliminate Carpal Tunnel Syndrome

injuries. The rest is reportedly comfortable for persons who have a tendency to rest their wrists on a surface while operating keyboards.

ment, Hartford Insurance Company, an airline, and several utilities, attest to the reduction in claims of both C.T.S. and the increased productivity of workers."

According to Garrett, C.T.S. has emerged as one of the major workers' compensation exposures confronting employees and their insurers.

"This is not only financially devastating but is costing employers the services of some of their best people," he said.

A number of Keypad items are presently carried in computer related catalogues. Keypad has developed an extensive line of ergonomic products which have proven to be an aid to the prevention of C.T.S. by main-

taining the wrist of the computer operator in a neutral position while working at the keyboard.

CEO for Keypad, Inc., is John DiFonzo. For additional information on Keypad products, contact Keypad Inc., at the corporate offices 1211 Seminole Blvd., Suite 141, Casselberry. Phone 831-7237.



Gary and Janet Lowther with their two children, left, donated their 1984 Oldsmobile to the American Lung Association at the kickoff of a

new fund raising drive. Center, Stephanie Welch, executive director of ALA, AAA's Tom Schroder, and ALA Board Member Donne Kane.

A drive to raise funds

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

HEATHROW — AAA of Florida has joined forces with the American Lung Association of Central Florida to raise funds to fight lung disease. The "Vehicle Donation Program" got underway on earlier this month.

"We are making it as simple as possible," said ALA spokesperson Lynn Williams. "People in Sanford or Lake Mary, or anywhere in our six county area, just need to phone us and make arrangements to give us their car. We can handle everything by mail."

Vehicles sought for dona-

tions to the ALA need not be in running condition, but Williams said they must be accessible by a tow truck. "All we need is a clear title to the vehicle," she said. "Once arrangements have been made, AAA will come out and bring the vehicle in to us."

The cars will then be sold at auction, with the proceeds benefitting the programs of the lung association. Donors of vehicles will receive a tax deduction.

Stephanie Welch, executive director of the ALA of Central Florida commented, "The Vehicle Donation Program is designed to allow Central Florida residents to donate their

old, unwanted cars to the Lung Association."

Gary and Janet Lowther became the first to donate their 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass to the lung association during kick-off ceremonies launching the new program.

"Since that time," Williams said, "we have had an excellent turnout of donors and we have picked up some relatively nice vehicles which hopefully will produce some good funding for our operations at auction."

For information on how to donate a vehicle, phone the ALA of Central Florida at 898-3401, or 1-800-LUNG-USA.

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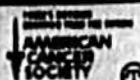
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Bank agrees to takeover

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — First Union National Bank of Florida has agreed to acquire the deposits and selected assets of Chase Manhattan Bank of Florida. The takeover is not expected to affect operations of any First Union banks in the Sanford or surrounding areas.

The only Chase associated operation in the Seminole County area is the Chase Manhattan Personal Financial Service office, located at 2300 Maitland Center Parkway in Maitland. It is unclear whether the facility is included in what First Union considered as an asset of Chase Manhattan.

A spokesperson at the facility referred calls regarding the matter to the regional office in South Florida, which referred calls to state headquarters, and subsequently to southeastern head-

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People



Photo courtesy of Lisa Malle Image

Travis Robertson with sisters, Taylor (center) and McKenzie.

Longwood boy stars in film by Steven Spielberg

If you haven't yet heard of Longwood's newest movie star, Travis Robertson, you will. The Steven Spielberg film "Little Giants" is due to be released this September and Travis plays the young football star "Kevin" who grows up to be retired Dallas Cowboy quarterback and football Hall of Famer Kevin O'Shea, played by Ed O'Neill.

Travis, 12, and his mother were flown to Los Angeles where Mr. Spielberg personally screened Travis along with 25 other actors for the part. Says Travis, "When it was my turn to read for him, after I auditioned, he asked everyone else to leave the room and we had 10 minutes alone. Before, when I thought about meeting him, I was worried I wouldn't be able to catch my breath...that maybe I'd open my mouth and nothing would come out. But, he was so friendly and nice to everyone, he put us all at ease." Later in the day Travis was asked to read again for Mr. Spielberg and his staff and to stay for an additional



LONGWOOD
SHAY KOEGEL

day. Although the culmination of the trip was landing the part, the highlight of this adventure came for Travis when the renowned director commented to his assistant loudly enough for Travis to hear, "Memo, Pam. I like this kid!"

Along with the movie, "Little Giants," Travis has also been selected to shoot the World Cup Roller Blade Sweepstakes national McDonald's commercial. Since he began working in the industry, Travis has enjoyed success in all areas of the business with roles in eight commercials, four television shows, numerous print work assignments, industrials and voice overs.

Why has Travis become so successful? Says Lisa Malle of the Lisa Malle Image, Modeling & Acting in Winter Park, "He is a super outgoing young man who possesses a terrific sense of humor, as well as being a very hard worker who at his young age understands the meaning of professionalism. He always gives 200 percent." Travis has never been off of the school honor roll and served this past year as student body president of his school. In his spare time when he is not playing sports, Travis and his friend work on putting together a comic book company, having already created over 85

See Longwood, Page 6B



Christina Bukey

AARP members prepare for hurricanes

The monthly meeting of the AARP was held Tuesday, June 21 at the CIA building in Lake Mary. President DeLores Lash opened the meeting. She reminded AARP members that there would be no meetings in July and August. Reports were heard from various committee members and then Delores introduced Kenneth Roberts.

Kenneth Roberts is the public information officer for the Seminole County Emergency Management Office. Ken's topic for the day was disaster planning. After a brief introduction, Ken ran a 20-minute video, "Hurricane, Prepare to Survive." Following the video, Ken answered questions about hurricane preparedness.

An important thing to remember in Seminole County are the lack of hurricane warnings. The National Weather Service will only issue a hurricane warning for a coastal county, never for an inland county. So,



LAKE MARY
MARY ROWELL & SHARI BRODIE

despite the fact that Seminole County is only 40 miles from the coast, there will never be a hurricane warning issued. If there is a hurricane warning issued for Volusia, Seminole residents must be prepared.

Being prepared and having a plan are the best things you can do to insure your safety. You should have all your supplies in your house at the beginning of hurricane season. Don't wait until one has been spotted. Know where to go if you live in a flood prone area. Have a plan for your pet if you must evacuate.

Europe still exciting after 5 trips High school graduate honored at afternoon tea

A world traveler who has lived in China and Japan, Lucy Fitzgerald recently returned from a three-week trip to Europe. This is the fifth trip Lucy has made to Europe and she has been to the Holy Land twice.

Lucy said the most exciting part of the tour was a cruise of the Greek islands. At Agienna, she and her party visited the ancient temple, constructed in B.C. 1400, for which the temple in Athens is patterned. Describing the temple as "outstanding," Lucy said, "It is in better shape than the temple in Athens."

Accompanied by her sister and brother-in-law, Pauline and Henry Carr of Virginia, the trio had a topnotch European connection. The Carrs' daughter and Lucy's niece, Charlotte Ellinger, lives at Treir, Germany, where she is an executive with General Electric-Fanuc representing 14 countries headquartered at Luxembourg.



SANFORD
DORIS DIETRICH

Charlotte arranged most of the trip including the VIP treatment her mom, dad and aunt received along the way.

Charlotte accompanied the trio to Normandy shortly before the 50th anniversary of D-Day. Already crowds were gathering. Lucy's brother was among those Americans who landed at Omaha Beach where he was severely wounded and was the recipient of the Purple Heart. "It was something to see the cemetery...it was very crowded then (in May)," Lucy said.

On the beach nearby, the

group toured St Michel which was at one time a monastery and castle. "It was like a huge fortress," Lucy said, "and is now a tourist and shopping center. Shopping was great!"

During the next two weeks, the trio made Paris their headquarters when they visited other historical landmarks. "That Rome is such an intriguing city," Lucy said. They toured the Sistine Chapel at Vatican City where they marveled at the recent cleaning of Michelangelo's famous art work there.

Pompeii was another fascinating place to the travelers. Reduced to ruins by the eruption of long-dominant Vesuvius, Pompeii was buried in A.D. 79. It is reported that because of this entombment of volcanic ash, Pompeii is extremely well-preserved. Lucy said she was fascinated by water pipes going upstairs which indicate that running water was there in some

form in those early days.

The most exciting sight at Milan was viewing Leonardo Da Vinci's original fresco of the "Last Supper." Lucy said workers were cleaning the work of art and were in the process of cleaning Christ's robe while they were there.

Charlotte drove to Cervinia to meet her parents and aunt when they visited the Italian side of the Mattahorn, a mountain peak of the Alps bordering Switzerland and Italy. They encountered snow in May which was somewhat of a surprise and treat to the dyed-in-the-wool Southerners.

Then it was back to Paris after which the trio headed for Greece. Here they went to the theatre, visited museums and cathedrals, admired the architecture and observed art of the country. No other country has contributed to classic art and architecture around the world with as much influence and aesthetic ideals as Greece.

The tourists visited ancient Corinth where the Apostle Paul taught for 18 years. At a huge ancient theatre here Lucy said the acoustics were "perfect" without amplification or speakers.

When they were leaving Athens, the European Cup was in progress there. They were due to deplane at Brussels, and take the last train from there on back to Charlotte's home in Germany. But transportation problems resulted...shades of similar woes at Orlando's World Cup. They sat in the plane on the ground at Athens for about six hours and arrived in Brussels too late for the last train. As luck would have it, Charlotte was aware of their plight and met them at the airport in Brussels.

Here the Americans were back in Germany where May festivals were in full swing. They visited Stuttgart and Rothenburg where they had been before to shop in the Christmas Shop. Lucy said, "We love that city...one of our favorite things."

Finally, they were back in their getting ready for the flight

See Dietrich, Page 6B



Lucy Fitzgerald with European treasures.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Annual Freedom Awards dinner held

The 21st Annual Freedom Awards Dinner was held on June 17 at the Disney's Contemporary Resort Hotel. The theme: Accepting the Torch - New Initiative - Community and Economic Empowerment.

The Florida State Conference of NAACP branches, under the leadership of State President T.H. Poole Sr., brought together over 500 NAACP supporters from all over the state to witness an evening of community empowerment. President Poole in his message to all branches, college chapters, and youth councils across the state of Florida, reflected on the work of the NAACP in the field of civil rights. There were numbers of victories that have helped to improve the political, educational, social and economic status of all minority groups and some of the majority groups as well. Poole said the NAACP will continue in its efforts to eliminate racial prejudice wherever it raises its evil head. He assures all that the aims of the NAACP are to keep the public aware of the adverse effects of racial discrimination and to take lawful action to secure its elimination.

The speaker for the evening was National Field Secretary of NAACP, Earl T. Shinhosler of Atlanta. He challenged the audience to the theme: "Power Concedes Nothing Without a Demand." "Make a demand!" He reminded us that this is the oldest, largest advancement organization and it is alive and well. He encouraged us as



SANFORD
MARVA HAWKINS

a group to keep the fight for freedom alive, and that through determination, justice and human dignity is ours. He reminded us that "if there is no struggle there is no progress, moral or physical, and in all ways, struggle for power." Shinhosler quoted the old African proverb, "It takes a whole village to raise a child," so he called upon all of this family to "come together and call upon prayer, resources, talents, friends and allies to join forces."

Elks observe Parent's Day

The observance of Parent's Day saw the attendance of many who wanted to share their words of thanks, love and gratitude for their parents.

On Saturday evening, June 18, the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321, reminded

all that our parents are life's treasures. Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Brother Freddie Hudson. The music for the evening was rendered by The Voices of Elks, under the direction of Brother Earl Minott. Various members of the Elks were program participants. The occasion was given by Daughter Amanda N. Alexander.

The introduction of the speaker for the evening was given to Daughter Sylvia Bodison who presented our anointed speaker sent by the Master, Yvonne Y. Knight, sister of Daughter Bodison, member of the Divine Christian Center of Live Oak Fla. She brought to us the true message of love and to give thanks for having parents who are true Christian parents and who have reared their children to respect, live right, and be good citizens. She reminded us that "Godly parents are life's true parents." Those attending this special program will always remember the words of Mrs. Knight.

Thanks to Daughters Retha Baker, Sylvia Bodison, chairmen, and the other members of the committee.

NAACP awards given

The presentations of awards were made after the Fourth Annual State Conference of NAACP Talent Expo and Showcase held June 17-18. Youth throughout the state

See Hawkins, Page 6B

Shelters do not take pets.

Community Service Reporter Ethel Carlson read an article from the June 15 issue of the Sanford Herald. The article stated that a house on Lake Mary Boulevard that was purchased by the county is going to be leased for \$1 a year to "Kids House." "Kids House," through the Sheriff's Office, will be a home-like atmosphere to process kids who are victims of child and sexual abuse. The AARP is very enthusiastic about this project and has voted to support it.

After Ethel finished reporting on "Kids House," City Commissioner Shella Sawyer stood up and said that the project is not definite yet. It still has to go through the city permitting process which will be difficult because the house on Lake Mary Boulevard is zoned residential. The city would have to make an exception to its comprehensive plan for that building.

Art in the Centre

The Lake Mary Centre was buzzing with activity the weekend of June 18 and 19. An arts and crafts show was held there both days from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There were wood carvings, children's toys, stuffed animals, clocks, jewelry and more. There was quite an assortment of paintings. Paintings on canvas, paintings on shirts and the very unique paintings on hand saws. I guess you have to have tools for Father's Day. Some of the unique items included windchimes, handmade from copper pipes, and jewelry handmade out of brass and sterling. Some of the artisans were from the central Florida area. Others came from Tampa and as far away as Stuart, Fla.

A 'bear's tale

Once upon a time there was a bear named Polly Mary Lake. See Lake Mary, Page 7B



Herald Photo by Mary Powell

Kenneth Roberts, Public Information Officer for Seminole County's Emergency Management Office and Delores Lash, president of the Lake Mary AARP.

WEDDINGS



Scott, Pfeiffer married in Lake Mary ceremony

LAKE MARY — Robin M. Scott and Michael Pfeiffer are announcing their marriage today. They were married Nov. 27, 1993, 2 p.m., at the Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary. Father Jim Seibert performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of David and Sandy Scott of Fern Park. The bridegroom is the son of Herbert and Jacqueline Pfeiffer of Orange Park, Fla.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was accompanied at the altar by her maid of honor Billie Hutcherson and bridesmaids Karen Bachand, Nancy Scheiber and Angela Powell.

Serving the groom as best man was Dan Harrison who was assisted by groomsmen Kevin

Scott, brother of the bride, John Puge, and Bobby Hudson. Mariah Gilbert, niece of the groom, served as flower girl. Brian Gilbert, nephew of the groom, was the ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Timacuan Country Club, Lake Mary.

After a wedding trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, the newlyweds are making their home in Jacksonville.

The bride is employed as a first grade teacher at Woodland Acres Elementary school in Jacksonville. The groom is employed as a teacher of the educably mentally handicapped at Highland Middle School in Jacksonville.

Hobby: Oh, what a beautiful doll!

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — A trip down memory lane will take you to Debbie Bowlin's home.

Dolls of all shapes and sizes sit like little well-behaved children on her sofa. Some of her "babies" have pouts, some smiles. One is adorned with a clown face while yet another homemade French boy sports a small cigarette in his mouth.

Bowlin and husband, Henry, will be married 24 years in August.

"We were high school sweethearts," Bowlin, a fourth grade teacher at Pine Crest Elementary School, said.

Their three sons, Randy, Matthew and Chris, all have collections of their own and share no claim to all the "little girls" in their home.

The family does share many interests. They are members of the First Baptist Church in Sanford and have been involved with the Sanford Historic Trust in recent years.

Dolls from one inch to two feet and most from the '50s and '60s all grace the Bowlin home.

"I've always loved dolls," Bowlin said. "I guess I never really got rid of any of them from my childhood."

Her collection includes Barbies, Ken, Skipper, trolls, Raggedy Ann and Andy, bunny dolls, Shirley Temple, Chatty Cathy and Tiny Chatty Brother, two Terry Lee dolls, Thumbelina, a Bozo (the clown doll), quite a few Madame Alexander dolls and new to the crew, her Cabbage patch dolls.

She spoke of some memorable events that led to her mother purchasing several dolls for her.

She laughed that the two dolls represented her broken bad habits.

"I remember in 1958 my mother bought me a Barbie doll," she said. "She told me when I quit sucking my thumb she would buy it for me. The nun doll I have was bought after I quit biting my nails."

Bowlin said that she was told by her mother that her favorite



Debbie Bowlin displays some of her dolls as the family dog, Raven watches.

doll when she was two or three years-old was a little rubber baby doll.

"Mom said I carried her around everywhere I went. She was all molded, even her hair. I can still remember playing with her."

One of her more unusual dolls was her peanut doll.

"The peanut doll is probably my most unique doll," she said. "The head is actually a walnut. It's wearing overalls and a little black hat. A friend of mine gave it to me about 20 years ago. It's pretty old and it looks as if someone handmade it."

A newspaper clipping from a 1959 *Sanford Herald* was saved in her scrapbook.

"I was in the picture," she said. "It was taken at the old McCrory's downtown. I was about eight years old and the

photographer took the picture of me standing and looking at my two-foot Mary Jane doll that we later bought."

Special times with friends was how Bowlin remembered her Barbie and Ken dolls.

"I belonged to a Barbie club," she said. "I signed up through the mail. Once a week my friends and I would get together with our Barbies at each other's houses. We'd share the newsletters and our dolls and just play."

Bozo the clown had a little lipstick smeared on his cheeks. Bowlin said that she must have felt he needed to be a little redder.

A small handmade cotton doll was another favorite of Bowlin's. It was a white doll with a pastel dress on one side, then it could be flipped over by pulling the dress over its head and a black

doll with a plaid dress was on the other side.

One of the more sentimental dolls in her collection was one given to her by her grand mother.

"My grandmother gave me a doll about three or four years ago," she said. "It was her doll when she was little. I have a picture of her playing with the doll when she was a little girl in Kentucky."

Bowlin has several other "special" dolls that were given to her by her mother.

Charting her childhood with her dolls was what Bowlin found as she unpacked and revived her past. They seemed to her long lost children once again able to see their mommy.

"I guess I have a collection of children here as well as at school," she said.

ENGAGEMENTS



Jennifer Soares and Charles Locher

Soares-Locher

DELTONA — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Waits of Deltona are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Dolores Soares, to Charles R. Locher, son of Bernice and Charles Locher of Johans town, Pa.

Born in Manchester, N.H., the bride-elect attended Deltona High School. She is presently

employed as a leasing consultant for Sanford Landings Apartments.

Her fiancé was born in Johnstown, Pa. He is presently a police officer with the Sanford Police Department.

The noon wedding will be an event of July 9, 1994 at the home of the bride's parents.

Longwood

Continued from Page 5B characters. Travis was also the recipient of the prestigious Walt Disney World's "Dreamers and Doers" Award for his school in 1993.

The son of Dr. John and Mrs. Karen Robertson of Longwood, Travis has two younger sisters Taylor, 10, and McKenzie, 5, who also study children's TV acting at Lisa Malle and are successful in the industry. "My little sisters are very talented and they've been real sup-

portive. They both gave me the star treatment by decorating my room with stars and banners while I was away. They've been great!" confides Travis.

Bukey represents 4-H

Winter Springs 4-H member, Christina Bukey, is one of two Florida 4-H members who represented Florida at this year's Georgia 4-H Congress that was held at Rock Eagle 4-H Camp in Eatonton, Ga., June 20-22. This year's Georgia Congress celebrated the year of the family as well as gave Georgia 4-H members the chance to elect their state 4-H council officers for the coming year. Bukey brought a hello from Florida 4-H to their general assembly. Christina is an eight-year 4-H member and is the daughter of Jim and Julie Crabie of Winter Springs. Extension programs are open to all regardless of race, color, creed, or national origin.

Scholarship awarded

Allison S. Bloom, a Lake Brantley senior, has been named one of the recipients of The Jaycee War Memorial Fund

Dietrich

Continued from Page 5B

back home. Lucy sighed, "We really had a great time."

Before heading for Europe, Lucy and her sister attended an International Assembly of United Methodist Women in Cincinnati where they met women from all over the world. After arriving back from Europe, Lucy visited with her family in Virginia before heading back for sunny Sanford. At last the best part of the trip.

Afternoon tea honors graduate

Shades of the Old South were revived last Saturday afternoon in a charming ambiance at the Rosalia Drive home of Debbie Jarvis when she entertained at a graduation tea. Guest of honor was Debbie's daughter, Brooke Garland, who graduated June 15 from Coral Gables High School in Miami, and received about 50 tea guests.

"It was lovely. It was absolutely beautiful," Martha Yancey said. "Gorgeous bouquets of pastel roses were all over the living room and dining room."

Debbie said, "I did what I thought my mother would want me to do." Her mother is the late Mona Jarvis who always excelled in the hostess role.

Overlaid with a multi-pastel

cloth, the table was centered with an arrangement of pastel roses accented by pink candles in silver candle holders. A silver punch bowl at one end of the table held fruit punch while a silver coffee and tea service graced the opposite end of the table. Silver appointments were tastefully arranged with appetizing tea sandwiches, petit fours, toasted nuts, butter mints and a large graduation cake. Heirloom china was also used to serve the guests.

The hostess presented the honoree and assistants with rose corsages. Ralph Jarvis, Brooke's grandfather and his daughter, Debbie, presented Brooke with a pair of diamond and platinum earrings which have been handed down in the Jarvis family for nearly 200 years.

Assistants were: Martha Yancey, Betty Colbert and Doris Smith, greeting; Michele Cook and Rose Payne, pouring; Carol Heathcock, guest book; and Betty Magers, photography. Also, there was valet parking.

Brooke will attend Florida State University in the fall where she will play in the band and be major in speech therapy. She is the recipient of the Eika Most Valuable Scholarship and other scholarships and grants.

So long, Leo

The community mourns the loss of the Rev. Leo King. The popular minister was laid to rest Wednesday after a lengthy illness. Leo was so sickly and



Honoree Brooke Garland with mom, Debbie Jarvis.

delicate for such a long time. It was imminent for so long that death was near, but Leo would always bounce back.

Not only was he an excellent minister, but he was a superior husband and father. He was quiet and reserved, but had a remarkable sense of humor. He was a regular fellow...the guy next door...a man for all seasons. I will never forget Leo. He married my husband and me nearly 20 years ago.

One day about a year or so later, Leo and I chanced to meet. He inquired about the health of the little bride. "Why, Leo, I

quipped, if you had not done such a good job tying the knot, we would have been divorced long ago."

He liked that. At least, he chuckled. Leo will be missed by all who knew him.

It's a girl

Laura and Greg Rape of Birmingham, Ala., announce the birth of their daughter, Anna Elise Rape, on June 13, in Birmingham.

Proud grandparents are Carrie and Sam Greene and Nancy and Dr. William Rape, all of Sanford.

Hawkins

Continued from Page 5B

Center. This is the beginning of our salute to the musicians who have dedicated more than 40 years to the development of central Florida's church choirs. They are dedicated and committed to their craft. Many have served as mentors and role models for younger musicians.

We salute this week, Lillie Robinson Hall, a Sanford native, a member of Trinity United Methodist Church. She served as Sunday School teacher, trustee and musician for over 40 years and she is the church's historian. Mrs. Hall received her education in the schools of Seminole County, and graduated from Bethune Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Florida A&M College, Tallahassee, Atlanta University, Atlanta, and Stetson University, DeLand.

Mrs. Hall's educational career was as a classroom teacher for over 40 years where she taught reading, mathematics and music in the following schools of Semi-

nole County: Midway Elementary, Kolokee Elementary, Oviedo Elementary, Lawton Elementary, Jackson Heights, and Eastbrook Elementary. Hall retired from the Seminole County School System in 1985 as a certified teacher of children with specific learning disabilities. For a few years, Hall worked with the OED program at Seminole Community College and also as first attendant for Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary.

The Sanford/Central Florida Interdenominational Musicians Guild will present this affair. Tickets are \$15 and may be purchased from Guild members and local churches. Charles Jackson, Eloise Williams-George, Mary Liggons-DeBose, Sylvia Stalworth, McCoy's Cleaners, Jay's Fashion Shop. Call 322-8574 or (904)532-2335.

(Marva Hawkins is a *SanfordHerald* correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-8418.)

EDITORIAL Excitement

As we take a look at the many newspaper components, we don't want to forget our editorial staff. Everyone has opinions and ideas, and the purpose of newspaper editorials is to share them on a variety of topics. From family issues and local events to election campaigns and political decisions. You can read all about them in the *Sanford Herald's* editorials.

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322-2611
Sanford Herald

Lake Mary

Continued from Page 5B
Polly lived in a second grade classroom at Lake Mary Elementary School. So that she she would not be lonely, Polly was allowed to go home with a different child every weekend. Polly especially loved this

because she had the best adventures. One time she was the honored guest at a pizza party. She attended several sleep-overs, shopping trips and dinners at fancy restaurants. She traveled quite a bit as well. She spent Spring Break in

the Bahamas where she enjoyed sailing the boat. She flew by airplane to Concord, N.H. for Thanksgiving and visited a pioneer village. She even went skiing in Colorado. On one fateful weekend, two years ago, Polly went with

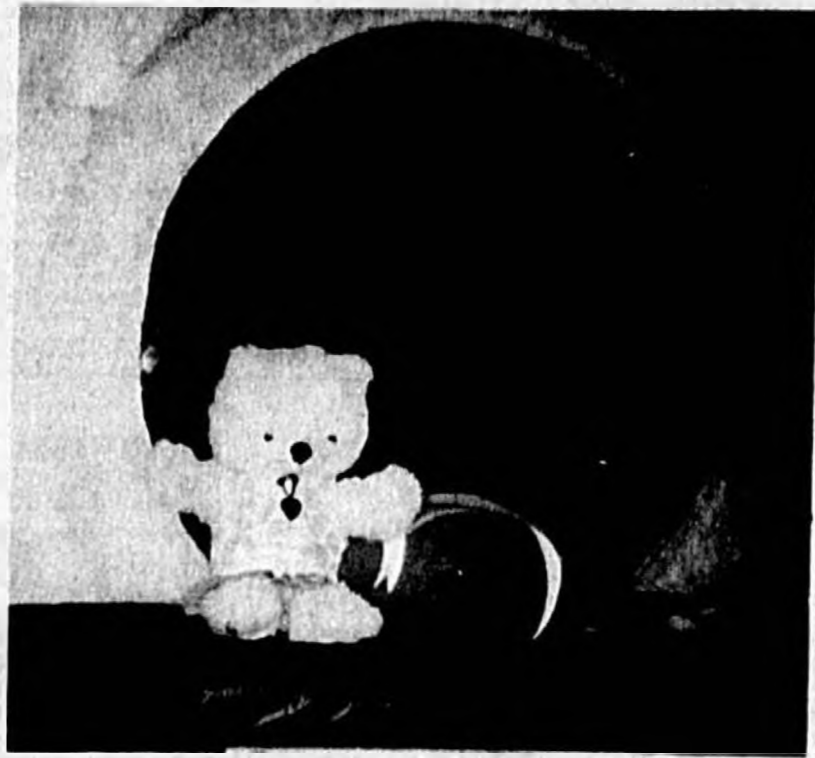
Candy Flanigan on a trip to Key Largo. Candy was going with her parents to the wedding of a relative and they stopped to visit the Key Largo Undersea Park, home of the Jules' Undersea Lodge. A very nice man, Richard Presley, took Polly down to see "the world's first and only underwater hotel." Candy could not go with her because only certified scuba divers were allowed to go that deep in the water. But being a teddy bear, Polly did not have that problem.

Polly enjoyed that adventure very much. But little did she know that it would lead her to an even bigger adventure, a trip across the "Big Pond."

Polly was adopted in 1992 by Ettie Jane Keogh, when she retired from teaching after 30 years. She went home to live with her and her husband, Richard.

On May 13, Mrs. Keogh got a letter from Ann-Marie Blackman, in Lansing, West Sussex, England. It seems Ms Blackman had heard about Polly from her son who had heard about Polly from the nice man in Key Largo, Richard Presley.

Ms Blackman wanted to invite Polly to a Teddy Bear picnic, being held today, in Hove Park, West Sussex. The picnic is being staged to raise funds for a

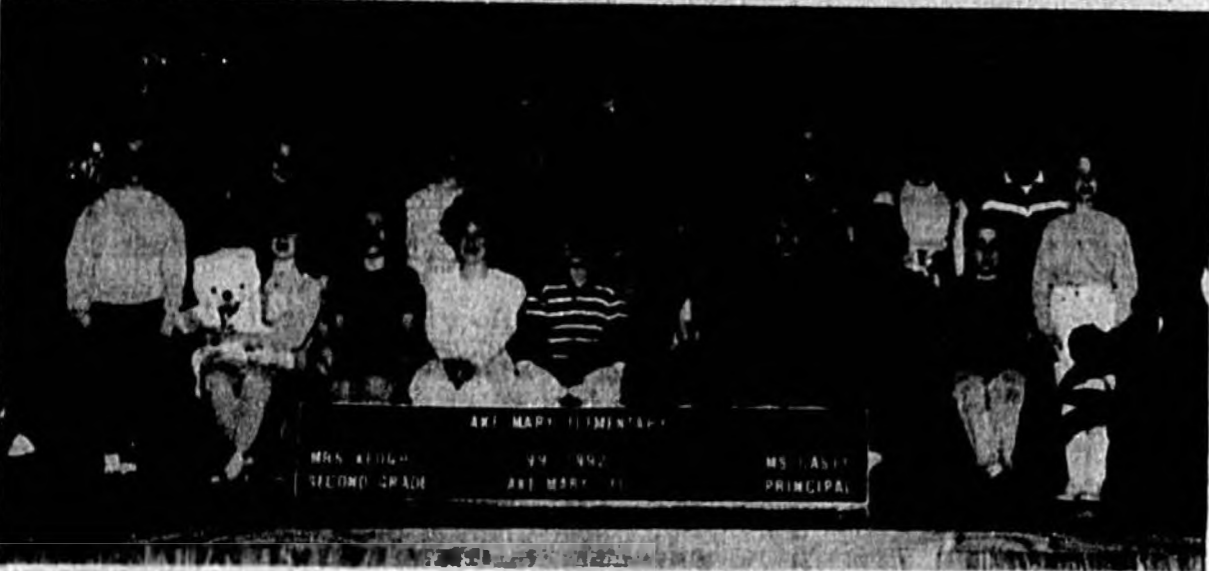


Polly in the undersea hotel in Key Largo.

cancer relief fund and a children's cancer fund and to try to break the world record for the number of teddy bears attending a Teddy Bear picnic.

So, Mrs. Keogh put Polly's best dress on her, packed her journal and her photo album and shipped her off to England in a

special container to attend this very special picnic that will help lots of people and, hopefully, make Polly very famous with a lot of other bears. (We'll let you know, as soon as Polly gets back, if the record was broken. The record is currently held by New Zealand at 18,800.)



Ettie Jane Keogh's second grade class. Polly is in the front row, seated, on the left.

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

Time	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
3	ET Chk 100	ET Chk 100	ET Chk 100	ET Chk 100	ET Chk 100	ET Chk 100	ET Chk 100	ET Chk 100	ET Chk 100	ET Chk 100	ET Chk 100	ET Chk 100
4	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
5	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
6	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
7	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
8	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
9	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
10	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
11	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
12	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News



Sanford Police Sgt. Darrell Brewer, president of Sanford F.O.P., (left) presents an F.O.P. t-shirt to Shawn Bush while Amanda Borges receives one from Sanford Police Sgt. Darrell Presley, vice president of F.O.P. Behind the girls is Sanford Police Investigator and F.O.P. brother Barry Little.

Two women go to Camp Challenge

The Fraternal Order of Police (F.O.P.) Sanford Lodge #140 held its first annual golf tournament on May 9 at Timacuan Golf and Country Club. This event was held to raise funds to send local handicapped

persons to Easter Seal's Camp Challenge in Lake County. Camp Challenge is a 63-acre wheelchair accessible facility. "The program is like that found at many other summer camps," says Jesse Shuimen Camp Challenge director.

F.O.P. was able to sponsor two campers this year for the session that ended Thursday. This adult session, ages 21 and up, had a camper to counselor ratio of two to one with swimming, fishing, nature paths and arts and crafts.

Church deserves all we can give

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, a reader complained about the amount of money he was expected to give to the church. Perhaps this piece will provide an answer to that question. I regret I don't know who the author is, but I hope you feel that it's worth sharing.

BOB WHITMORE, EUGENE, ORE.
DEAR BOB WHITMORE: I do. And many thanks for sending it.

IS THE CHURCH COSTING TOO MUCH?
Last Sunday, another golfer sank the last putt on the 18th green and received a check for \$50,000 for four rounds of golf, plus an automobile for himself and one for his wife. This week, the papers reported that a certain popular singer will receive \$100,000 per week for her current singing engagement. Americans spend annually more on dog food than on church contributions. It is not unusual for an individual to pay more for his country club membership than he gives to the church. Is the church costing too much?

Then, five months after her marriage, she suddenly sickened and within a week she was dead. She hasn't cost us a penny since the day we walked away from her grave.

As long as the church is alive, she will cost money. And the more alive a church is, the more money she will cost. Only a dead church, like a dead child, is no longer expensive.

Think it over. Is the church costing too much?

Let me share an experience with you. On June 2, 1940, a little girl was born to us. She cost us money from the moment she was born. As she grew from babyhood to girlhood, she cost even more — her dresses and shoes were more expensive, and we had to have the doctor through all those childhood diseases.

"My boyfriend (I'll call him George)..."
"My neighbor (I'll call him George)..."
"My boss (I'll call him George)..."

She was even more expensive during her school and teen years. She needed long dresses to go to parties. When she went to college we discovered, along with other parents, that not all college expenses are listed in the catalog. Then after graduation, she fell in love and married. She was married in a church wedding and that, too, cost a lot of money.

How many letters do you get that begin that way? Frankly, I'm sick of this Georgiam. Whenever someone wants to complain about someone to you, they call him George. If I were George, I'd be feeling pretty bad right now. It seems like everyone who knows George thinks he must be a two-timing, couch-potato, back-stabbing, cheating loser. I mean, can't anyone think of a different alias for the bud guy in their stories?

Abby, please tell your readers

Abby, please tell your readers

Advertisement for Litchfield Theatre. Features showtimes for 'The Lion King', 'City Slickers 2', 'Flintstones', 'WOLF', 'ALBUMS', 'SPEED', 'RENAISSANCE MAN', 'BEVERLY HILLS COP 3', 'WYATT EARP', and 'JURASSIC PARK'. Includes phone number 324 0115 and price \$2.75 for all movies starting between 4 to 6.

BLONDIE



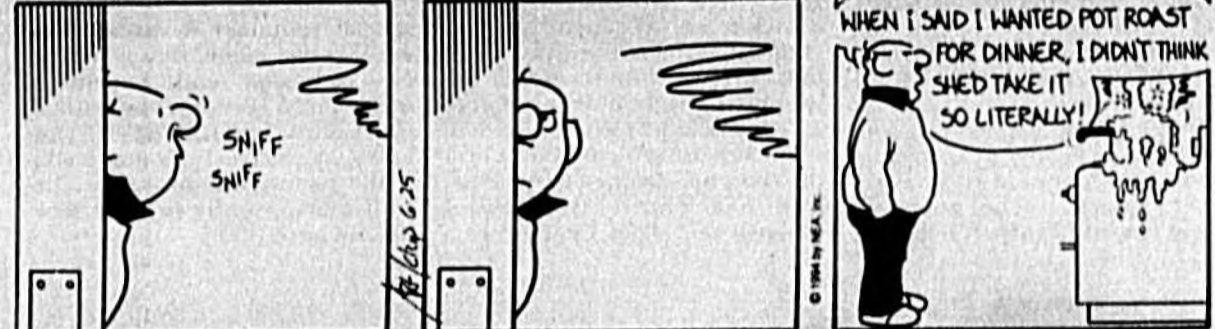
by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN*



by Jim Meddick

HOROSCOPE

**By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
June 26, 1994**

The year ahead could be a time of exceptional promise for you, especially in areas and endeavors where you use your creative abilities. Put your imagination to work on profitable applications.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A willingness to be helpful to a person you like could take a surprising twist today when this individual ends up helping you. Treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your greatest hours of happiness today could be the time you spend alone with the one you love. This is a deserved romantic interlude.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today might be a day of beginnings as well as endings. An old problem could be put to rest, while at the same time fresh hopes and expectations are awakened.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Circumstances look exceptionally hopeful for you today where your financial interests are concerned. Conditions might loosen up and provide you with larger rewards than you expected.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something big could be in the offing for you at this time. There may be other persons involved, but the key player in this scenario is you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you might benefit in some manner from a situation that is not of your making. What you gain could come about in ways screened from prying eyes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Partnership arrangements could work out very well for both parties today, provided there is true parity in what each can offer. Success is indicated if this balance is present.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In career situations today, be both realistic and positive regarding your ability to achieve.

**By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
June 27, 1994**

You could be extremely lucky in the year ahead in commercial ventures or enterprises that blend both the traditional and the progressive. If you get a good idea, take it to the marketplace.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your broad, enthusiastic outlook today will add impetus and momentum to your endeavors. Chances for success are higher than usual. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you could be rather lucky and derive rewards in some manner from two situations you did not create but in which you might participate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your influence over persons within your intimate circle is much stronger at this time than

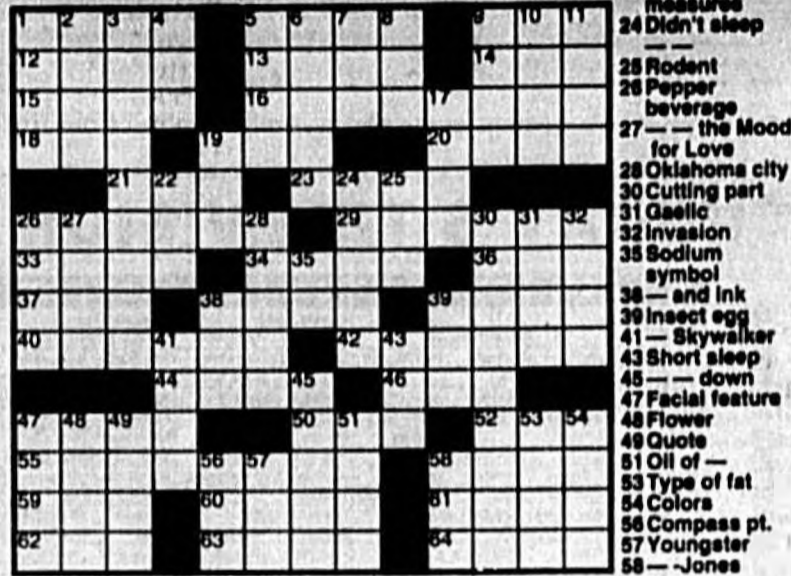
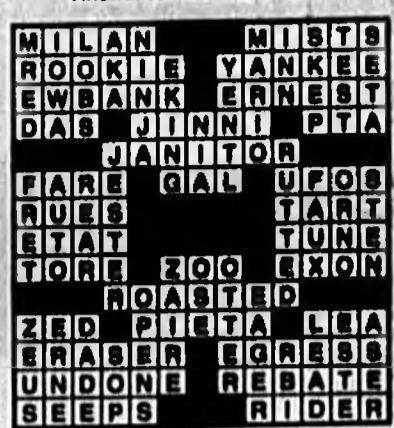
ACROSS

- 1 Near
- 5 Not nasty
- 9 Calif. summer time
- 12 Hawaiian fish
- 13 Arm bone
- 14 Color
- 18 Ringing sound
- 19 Tiny details
- 18 Even (poet.)
- 19 Arabian garment
- 20—well that ends well
- 21 Opposite of hope
- 23 Challenge
- 28 Sale
- 29 Pedestrian
- 33 Wine cups
- 34 Single item
- 38 Firearm owners' org.
- 37 Singer—Damon
- 38 Scheme
- 39 Unless
- 40 Leg joints
- 42 Stabbed
- 44 Two-toed sloth
- 46 Consumed
- 47 Actor—Nolte
- 50 Explode
- 52 Old age
- 55 Of China and Japan
- 58 1944 invasion date
- 59 Use a chair
- 60 Zola heroine
- 61 Monster
- 62 Language suffix
- 63 Whirlpool
- 64 Marries

DOWN

- 1 Unclothed
- 2 Tennis player
- 3—Nastase
- 3 Juice bag
- 4 Ugly old

Answer to Previous Puzzle



What you think you can do, you can.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You should fare rather well today in competitive developments, whether they be social, commercial or athletic. Give it your very best at all times.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today there might be a restless stirring of changes that may affect you in material ways. Even though you won't initiate these developments, they could be very favorable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Substantial rewards are probable today, provided you keep your goals and objectives within reasonable parameters. Clearly define what you want, and victory should be yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friendly competition tends to bring out your stronger qualities today. You'll be desirous of winning, but if you happen to place second, you'll do so with dignity and grace.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Joint ventures look gratifying for you today, but try to work with the resources of others. Don't do so for selfish reasons, but for pragmatic purposes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Concerned associates might be in a better position to do certain things for you today than you're able to do for yourself. Don't put obstacles in front of their assistance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're involved in something today that is financially

meaningful, stick with it until you've succeeded in getting everything from it that it has to offer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone with whom you'll associate today really knows how to make a partnership arrangement work. The aspects indicate advantageous results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you've been hoping to put together something that has lucrative potential, this is the day when all the pieces could fall into place. Give this matter top priority.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The secret to being the most appealing and popular person at any gathering today is merely to be yourself. Your warm, charismatic personality will do the rest.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Give family matters priority today, because you could be very fortunate in domestic areas for members of your clan as well as for yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Good news might be in the offing for you today relating to something in which you've recently become very interested. This endeavor has exciting potential.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be doubly alert today, because opportunities are hovering about you in two areas. One pertains to your career and the other to your financial affairs; they may dovetail in a profitable manner. Copyright 1994 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

"If my eyes do not deceive me," said the Senior Life Master to the young man who had approached him, "you are new in our friendly town. Sit here for a moment, for I am reminded of a bridge story."

The SLM gave the man a piece of paper with today's deal inscribed on it.

The declarer (the SLM continued) was Cornelius Brougham-Carter. I was sitting West, and Corny's fiancée, Divina Davenport-Dickerton, was East. (The SLM sighed.) How divine Divina was, both in looks and in bridge skills.

I led the heart queen. As you can see, the contract looks unbeatable. Declarer wins the first trick and takes a diamond finesse, losing to East's queen. Back comes a heart. Now South has to win four club tricks,

which he does without difficulty, as West holds the queen.

Divina seemed to sense that this was the position. When Corny took the diamond finesse at trick two, Divina won not with the queen but with the ace.

I will add that Corny was obviously aware of the possibility, for, after winning Divina's heart return, he didn't take an immediate diamond finesse. He cashed the club king and ace first. But when the queen didn't drop, he overtook dummy's spade queen with his ace and played a diamond to dummy's jack. Divina pounced with the queen and flashed back a heart for two down.

Corny congratulated Divina on her defense, adding, "You were slightly lucky I didn't have five diamonds."

Then, concluded the SLM, Corny did something that is rarely seen at the bridge table

these days: He leaned over and passionately kissed Divina. Copyright 1994, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

NORTH 6-23-94			
♠ Q J			
♥ 4 3			
♦ K J 10 6 5			
♣ A J 8 3			
WEST			
♠ 7 4 3	♠ 8 6 5 2		
♥ Q J 10 8 7	♥ 9 6 5 2		
♦ 8 4	♦ A Q		
♣ Q 10 5	♣ 8		
SOUTH			
♠ A K 10			
♥ A K			
♦ 9 7 3 2			
♣ K 7 4 2			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ Q			

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

Poverty

Continued from Page 9B
What is: trash-strewn vacant lots; windowless tenements; weathered signs advertising businesses that have long since failed...

With that, comes violence. "Now you have two generations of young people who have no conscience," he says. "They would think nothing of blowing you away..."

agencies. "You've got to work on the schools. You've got to create business and industry. You've got to prepare people so they can go to work..."

The billion dollar question: Can neighborhood be revived?

Associated Press
CHICAGO — It's got location. It's got history. It's got potential.
It may be hard to see all that right now but an ambitious plan, unveiled this month, is designed to revitalize one of Chicago's most depressed areas...

renovating and building homes, luring new business and industry and creating a tourism center emphasizing black culture. A 400-room hotel also has been proposed.
Though the area is wracked by every urban ill, it will attract development because of its prime location...

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher: "Violence is not something I have to pretend to know about, because I've been in trouble in my life" — Michael Madson.

"It's such a desirable area, people will find ways to invest if there's the slightest tinking of progress," he said.
He noted, too, the huge untapped retail market: The plan says residents spend \$157 million annually to shop elsewhere because goods and services aren't available in the community...

Legal Notices
UNCLAIMED VEHICLE TITRATION
81 CADILLAC 1G6A4D99519143492
73 CADILLAC 4D95923232326
96 CHEVROLET 1GBDM1S2LSB17281
96 CHEVROLET 1G1G237230R130410
78 CHRYSLER 1Z2J122794

OFF THE LEASH by W.B. Park
Illustration of a dog and a child. Text: "Why don't you try not reading so much?"

GARAGE SALE GUIDELINES
1. Advertise what people want! Children's clothing, dishes, collectibles, tools, books and antiques are the most popular items.
2. Make it convenient to shop at your garage sale! Be sure there is adequate parking space...

Legal Notices
PUBLIC SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON Tuesday, June 28, 1994, at 11:00 a.m. Eastern, at the premises of Moore International Trucks, Inc. New York 27th, Haines City, Florida 33844, the undersigned will sell at public sale to the highest bidder all of the right, title and interest in and to the following described property as is, where is, to wit:

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
In re: The Estate of NORMAN S. CHRISTENSEN, 553 241-33-4837 Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The Administration of the Estate of Norman S. Christensen, deceased, File No. 94-233-CF, is pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, FL 32773.

Public Notice
In compliance with H.U.D. 2420.7, 882.307C Regulations; Section 8, (H.U.D. Housing Assistance), Levitt is leasing 800 Darchwood Square, Lake Mary, will be taking applications for 1 and 2 bedroom units on 6/29/94 and 6/29/94 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Equal Housing Opportunity CORE042006 Publish: June 26, 1994 DES-212

Legal Notices
RYLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff, vs. SHERRYL ECKES, et al., Defendant(s)
FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order Rescheduling Foreclosure Sale dated June 11, 1994, and entered in Case No. 91-1445-CA of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida where RYLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY is the Plaintiff and SHERRYL ECKES, DEER RUN HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION #17, INC., and "JOHN DOE" n/a/a Robert Duffy and/or "JANE DOE", n/a/a Lori Seay are the Defendants...

Legal Notices
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Legal Notices
NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 3697 Lake Emma Drive, Suite 2700, Lake Mary, Seminole County, Florida 32779, under the Fictitious Name of THE SILK TOUCH, and that we intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, Fla. Stat. Section 645.09, Florida Statutes 1991.

Legal Notices
CITY OF SANFORD HOUSING PROGRAM
NOTICE TO HOMEOWNERS
RESIDING IN THE CITY OF SANFORD AND/OR SEMINOLE COUNTY MEETING PROGRAM INCOME LIMIT GUIDELINES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY FOR ASSISTANCE WITH MINOR HOME REPAIRS.

Legal Notices
UNCLAIMED VEHICLE TITRATION
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73 CADILLAC 4D95923232326
96 CHEVROLET 1GBDM1S2LSB17281
96 CHEVROLET 1G1G237230R130410

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Illustration of a person reading a newspaper.

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Legal Notices
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THANK YOU AS THE PRESIDENT of the National Association of Letter Carriers of Branch 881 I was overwhelmed at the phenomenal success of the 1994 MALC Food Drive...

Our Town



Herold Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Mary Elementary School fifth graders Eric Brady and Ryan Dunn shadow veterinarian Dr. John Dyer, with patient Indiana Jones. Page 2.

The shadow knows

By SHARI BRODIE
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Job shadowing by students has long been used as an educational tool by local schools to bring real-life experiences to students in upper grade levels who are close to making a career decision. Elementary school students have also had this kind of exposure, but it has been contained in the classroom and limited to the experiences of parents who volunteer to come in on career days.

But this year, students in one Lake Mary Elementary School fifth grade class went out into the community in force, thanks to the efforts of their teacher, Sharon Jackson.

While all fifth grade classes at Lake Mary do their planning as a team, there is time allowed for each teacher to involve their class in special projects. The job shadowing project conceived by Jackson took the whole year to prepare for and was more focused on science and technology than on business and

careers.

Jackson said that first she had to get the approval of her principal, Sherrill Casey. Then the students wrote to Lake Mary businesses, asking if they would like to participate in the project and would they take responsibility for two students being in their place of business. There were also permission slips obtained from the parents of the children and transportation, using a school bus, paid for by a science grant Jackson had applied for and won.

Approximately 16 businesses responded to the letter writing campaign. Two students spent three hours one day in each business interviewing their business partner and collecting specific information to be presented to the class in a report. Because this was done in conjunction with a unit on science and technology, the students were told to look for how technology effects and changes the particular business. In their reports students had to present in percentages the

amount of time each business partner spent doing a task that was effected by technology, such as inputting sales information on a computer, and what percentage of time was spent interviewing the partner or performing a certain task during the job-shadowing. The statistics were displayed by the students with pie charts and bar graphs.

Cover Story

The types of businesses that participated included city government, fire and police departments, the post office, a doctor's office, two banks, two restaurants, an insurance office, two building supply stores, a pet store, a veterinarian and a pool supply store.

The classroom presentations were both humorous and informative. Marni Samuels and Julie Palmer spent the morning with John Litton, Lake Mary City Manager. They toured the public



Herald Photo by Shari Brodie

Sarah Reff and Jennifer Johnston report on their tour of the telecommunications plant at Siemens Stromberg-Carlson.

safety building and went for a police car ride. The two students who worked at one of the banks got to see the dye packets used to avert robbery attempts and the machine used to

count change.

Eric Brady and Ryan Dunn described in great detail the surgical procedure they witnessed at Lake Mary Veterinary Clinic. This report, of

course, was met with the typical reaction of 11 and 12 year olds.

Sarah Reff and Jennifer Johnston toured the telecommunications plant, Siemens Stromberg-Carlson. Their report was one of the most visual in that they were allowed to take old circuit boards from the plant to use in their class report. The girls explained in length the type of materials used in the production of the circuit boards and the assembly line system in place at the plant.

Jackson has been a teacher at Lake Mary Elementary for ten years. This is her fourth year as a fifth grade teacher and she was the grade's team leader this year. This is the first time this sort of project has been undertaken on the elementary school level as far as she knows. She would like to expand the program next year to all fifth grade classes and make it a year-long project.

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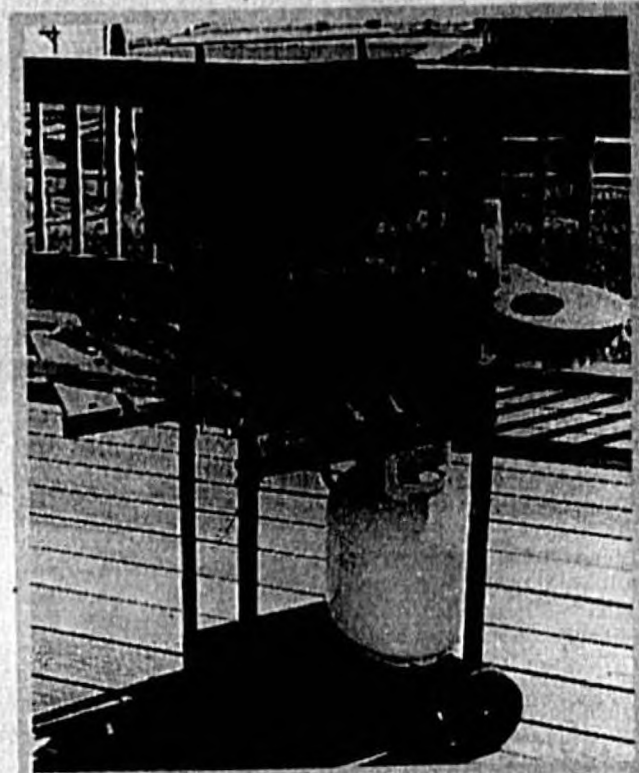
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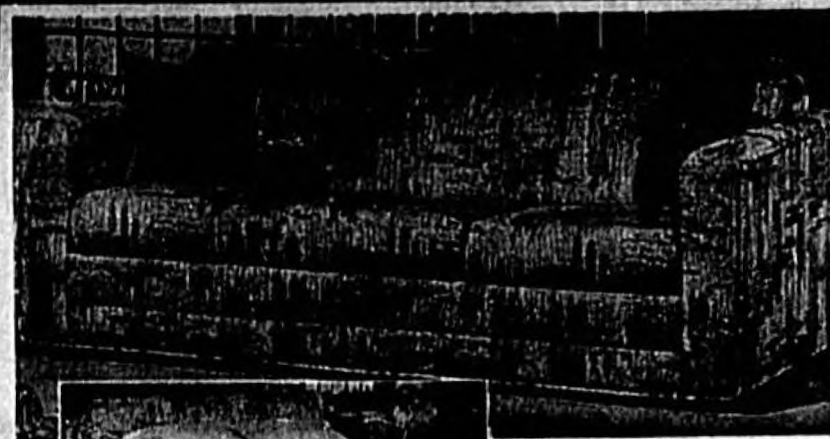
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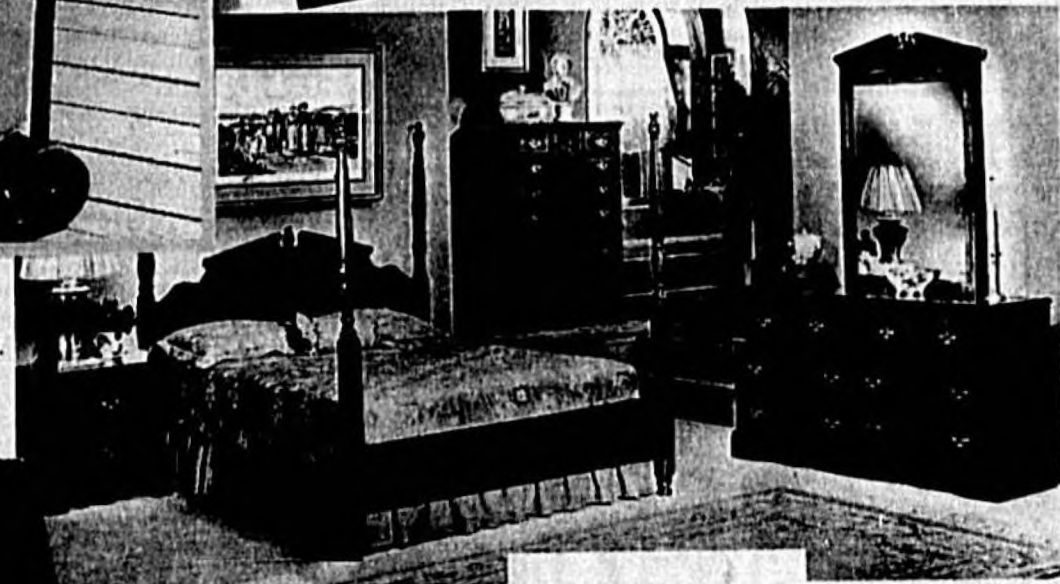
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Little piece of Hollywood in Lake Mary

By SHARI BRODIE
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — There will be a small piece of Hollywood right here in Lake Mary if two recent Lake Mary High School graduates have anything to do with it.

David Norman II and Brad Frost have started a small video production company with high hopes and lots of talent.

Don't get the wrong idea. When you think of video production, don't think of those Sunday evening programs that feature hilarious shots from amateurs with home video equipment. These guys are serious artists and the critics seem to agree.

Norman and Frost recently won the Florida Filmmakers Showcase Critics Choice award with a short subject black-and-white film called "From Across This Gray Land" about teen suicide. In itself that is quite an honor but add to it the fact that they are the first and only high school students ever to be invited to this competition. They were also competing against college and universities with good film programs, and they beat out the team from Valencia Community College, whose film was guest directed by Robert Wise (Sound of Music, West Side Story).



David Norman II, left, and Brad Frost check video equipment for upcoming film projects.

The film used to compete in the Showcase had already won a nationwide contest sponsored by Universal Studios and JVC. The two-stage competition required that each high school submit a seven-minute feature to be judged. Fifteen semifinalists were then chosen from all over the state and they had one month to produce an

entirely new film, which included some of it being shot on the back lot at Universal Studios. "From Across This Gray Land" was that creation and the winner.

Frost and Norman were co-producers and Frost wrote the screenplay. They said they like to work in the black-and-white medium because it gives a more artistic effect. They use a com-

mercial video camera with twice the line resolution of a home video camera. Frost does most of the writing, although he did most of the camera work in their first production "Penitence" while Norman played a starring role. The two are actually part of a team at Lake Mary High School that is involved with all aspects of video production. Norman and Frost have been working together for three years and have formed a bond that has turned in to a partnership. Frost says he also loves to "scout locations."

How did two kids from a small town in Florida get so far so fast? With a lot of encouragement from supportive parents and understanding teachers.

Grayland Production Studios, the business the two have started, is located in a corner of David Norman Sr.'s office on the second floor of Driftwood Village. When asked, both Norman and Frost will say that Norman Sr. has been one of the driving forces behind their success. Norman has steered the teens in a direction in which they can turn their talents into a business.

Frost's parents are also becoming involved in the burgeoning production business. Frost's father is a sales representative for a copier company that sponsors a race car driver. Norman and Frost say there is a possibility they will be asked to produce a video for the racing team.

But that isn't all. These

two have an ultimate goal for themselves. First, a short subject in 35 mm black-and-white to be submitted for consideration by the Academy Awards committee. Then a full length feature film. One of the biggest road blocks at this point is purchasing the equipment it would take, even to produce the short subject. Norman Sr. said that a camera of the same quality used to shoot "Schindler's List" would run close to \$250,000. He said they could get a good used camera for around \$30,000. Add on to that the cost of film and editing equipment...

Both young men have strong Christian background and are adamant about making a success of their business here in Florida, not in Hollywood. "I didn't like it there," Frost said of a recent trip to the film kingdom. "We want to bring film here," said Norman.

Both Norman and Frost admit they are not the best students, academically, at Lake Mary High School. Many subjects have suffered and many classes have been skipped while the two were producing "From Across This Gray Land." Much of the support they received came from their television production class teacher, Beth Anthony. Anthony has taught the program at LMHS since its inception 10 years ago. There are approximately 155 students in five daily classes, taught on different levels from sophomore to senior. A freshman program will be added next year. The TV production classes enter competitions regularly, says Anthony. Four years ago, a production from LMHS was chosen top three in the nation for a "Respect-A-Teen" public service announcement contest. The winning student was interviewed on CBS's Good Morning America.

Anthony says Norman and Frost are "very talented, very creative" and "have been an asset" to the program and the school. Anthony chose the team of 10 students who worked on the winning video. Also on the team were seniors Lisa Wilson, Greg Huckabee, Karen Stillwell, Sam

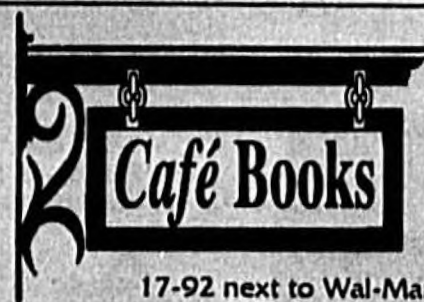
See Film, Page 5

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Busy senior volunteer

By MARY ROWELL
Herald Correspondent

Nellie McCarthy goes to work every Monday morning at Lake Mary City Hall. Working for the Personnel and Purchasing departments, she files, types, shreds and does just about anything else that needs to be done. Nellie works for the city for three hours every Monday and her pay is, well, non-existent.

Nellie is one of over 600 volunteer senior citizens that the Retired Senior Volunteer Program has placed in over 75 non-profit organizations throughout Seminole County. Nellie loves working for the city and would work more hours if she had the time.

Nellie is a very busy senior. She keeps fit by line dancing every Tuesday and Friday afternoons and by bowling occasionally Tuesday mornings. Nellie is also one of the Woople Sewers. The Woople Sewers are a group of Lake Mary seniors who sew Christmas presents for RSVP's Children's Christmas Giving Store.

They also make little things for seniors confined to nursing homes.

Nellie also writes for the Forest Newsletter, a small paper for residents of the Forest in Lake Mary. Nellie writes articles that keep seniors up to date about local events and the AARP.

Originally from Massachusetts, Nellie

moved to Lake Mary in 1979 after 31 years of following her marine husband all over the states. Nellie herself was a Marine for two-and-a-half years during World War II. For Nellie, boot camp was at Hunter College in New York, followed by postings in Milledgeville, Ga. and

See McCarthy, Page 11



Herald Photo by Mary Rowell

Nellie McCarthy volunteers at City Hall.

NEED A NEW ROOF?



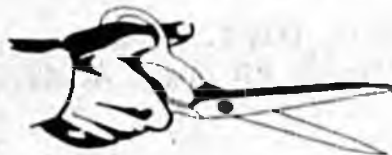
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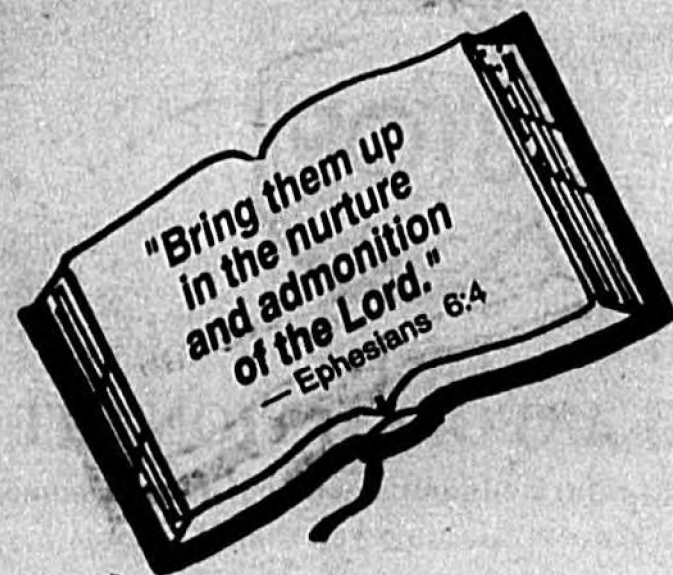
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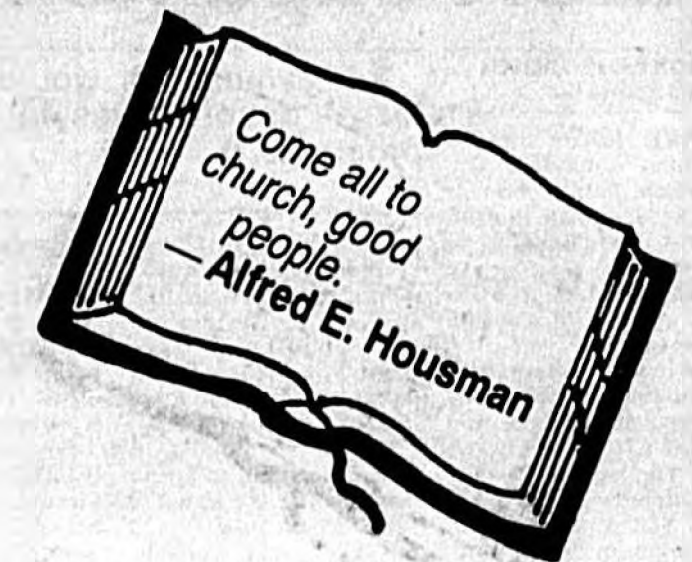


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YMCA expanding four-fold

By **TONY DeSORMIER**
Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — Ed Thomas considers the Seminole Family branch of the Central Florida YMCA the best kept secret in Seminole County. And he and his staff are taking steps to change that.

"We've conducted a membership drive over the last six months and signed 678 individuals," said Thomas, the executive director of the Seminole YMCA. In a recent presentation to community leaders, "We now have 2,869 members, an increase of 1,098 in one year."

So far this calendar year, the YMCA has had over 8,000 men, women, and children involved in its many programs.

Bouyed by those numbers and the results of a resident survey, Thomas and staff are embarking on a \$1.5

A gymnasium would give us a lot of opportunities to offer more programs.

-Ed Thomas

million project — tabbed "Building for the Future" — that will increase the size of the facility on Longwood-Lake Mary Road from its present 5,000 square feet to more than 21,000 square feet.

"We're so limited in space, we seem to spend most of our time trying to figure which programs to put on," said Thomas. "Besides our own programs, we also host a variety of community-wide events like health screenings, female self-defense classes, and serving as a polling site for elections."

This undertaking is not that the YMCA is entering into lightly. The success of the membership drive and the survey, have shown that there is

increasing need and desire for the programs offered by the YMCA.

The survey asked residents to rank general personal interests and interest in programs offered by the YMCA.

Taken by approximately 250 residents, the survey showed that personal fitness was the most top individual interest followed by aerobics, a gymnasium, education opportunities, and day care.

Nautilus and fitness topped the program interest section of the survey. Completing the list were, in order of interest, aquatics, youth sports, aerobics, gymnastics, education, after-school care, day care, and adult sports.

being offered by the YMCA that involve the most people occur at the same time — late afternoons and evenings. Because of the premium of space, they can't accommodate everybody. The biggest needs are for more multi-purpose space and a gymnasium.

"A gymnasium would give us a lot of opportunities to offer more programs," said Thomas. "Currently, we're at the mercy of other organizations to use their facilities."

Once complete, Thomas hopes the expansion will turn that scenario around.

"Many organizations in our community are facility poor," he said. "What we hope to do is provide a place for those organizations, like the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Young Life, Kiwanis, and Rotary Clubs, to meet and conduct functions."

"Right now, Seminole County lacks a convention-type center. With a gymnasium, we foresee having other events here."

"A new building will maximize this site and help us meet the needs and interests of the community."

To pay for the facility, the YMCA will pursue a four-pronged capital campaign that includes major individual or corporate gifts, in-kind gifts (donations of service), a public campaign (focusing primarily on raising funds for the gymnasium), and a wellness center joint venture.

Currently, the YMCA is conducting its summer camp (involving 300 campers) at five sites across the county. The after-school program, which includes close to 800 children, is conducted at 17 different locations. (The southeast corner of the county is serviced by the YMCA's Eastside Branch while five schools on the south side are served by the Winter Park YMCA).

To meet the other needs and interests indicated by the survey, a larger facility is needed.

The programs now



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Ed Thomas hopes the YMCA can meet challenges of middle school students.

Program focuses outlined in plan

By **TONY DeSORMIER**
Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — As the Seminole Family YMCA moves forward in the \$1.5 million expansion of its facility, efforts are being made to expand its programs as well and make sure they meet the needs of the community.

At a meeting of community leaders on June 14, executive director Ed Thomas and board member Mark Peterson outlined the focuses of the YMCA's evolving programs — at-risk youth, teenagers, seniors, community outreach, and families.

The immediate concerns involve elementary and middle school children, especially with the advent of the year-

round school calendar. "Right now, we're utilizing county parks and school sites for our five summer day camps," said Thomas.

"During the school year, we conduct our after-school program at 17 different locations (other schools are served by two other YMCA branches). The kids stay at school and our staff brings the equipment to the schools."

Thomas went on to say that the three-week intersession periods will provide the YMCA with a new challenge. He and his staff are already busy lining up sites and making plans for those periods.

Meeting the needs of elementary school children shouldn't be a problem; it's some-

□ See YMCA, Page 9

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SHS grad started scholarship fund

By MARY HOWELL
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — Mike Meadors is a rarity, a true Florida native. Mike grew up in Sanford and went to Seminole High School. Mike was not a model student, but a class clown. His future would have been a minimum wage job after graduation if it hadn't been for the teachers at Seminole High School. The teachers worked to focus Mike's energy and help him find a goal. Their dedication paid off. After graduating from Seminole High, Mike went to the University of Southern Mississippi and graduated in 1984.

After graduating from college, Mike came back to Florida and got a job working for WOFL, then located in Orlando. Mike wanted to give some-

thing back to the school that had helped him get where he was, so he started going to Career Day at Seminole High and telling students that if he could make it, they could too.

Five years ago, Mike decided he wanted to do more for his alma mater. Working with matching funds from Meredith, the parent company of WOFL, Mike established a scholarship at Seminole High for a deserving senior. In the five years since its establishment, his scholarship program has given out about \$5,000.

But money isn't all Mike gives. He gives his time. Besides taking time to attend Career Day every year, Mike also works with the Compact class at Seminole High. Compact is a class for kids at risk of dropping out.

□ See Grad, Page 11



Herald Photo by Mary Howell

Mike Meadors in the tech area at WOFL.

Film

Continued from Page 4
Martin and Ryan Fleming; Juniors Andrew Williams and Bill Grasso and sophomore Harry Terry III.

There are several more competitions the two plan to enter in the near future. They have produced two informational-type videos for the church the Norman's attend, St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Lake Mary. Although these are not the types of videos they plan to make a living producing, their characteristic style is evident in them. They will probably do more of that type to earn money toward the purchase of the camera equipment. College is not in the picture for Norman and Frost at the moment, although they have been approached by many institutions in the state. Their plan is to continue attending seminars and keep saving money to purchase the equipment they will need to produce their first short subject film. They said they may consider Valencia Community College in the future. According to

Norman, Steven Spielberg said that Valencia offers one of the best film programs available, so that little piece of Hollywood may be closer than David Norman and Brad Frost think.

YMCA

Continued From Page 6

thing the Seminole YMCA has been doing, and successfully, for years. And by the time most children reach high school, they have jobs or other diversions to occupy their time.

That leaves middle school students, kids who think they're too old for babysitters and who may be too young to be left to their own devices.

"Middle school students are the most challenging group," admitted Peterson. "Statistics show that most kids that get into trouble start getting into trouble at that age."

"It's a great challenge to reach out to that portion of the population. We want

□ See YMCA, Page 11

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Collecting angels

Heavenly hobby fills home

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — Upon entering the home of Daphne Baumbach one may believe they died and went to heaven. Angels were present at the doorway, in the backyard, on every nook and cranny, as well as on every wall. There were angels of all shapes and sizes. Some were metal, others stuffed or ceramic, not to mention still others in the form of glass or paper. Angel pillows blessed her couch. Music chimed from the many swirling white bodies. Bears and mice adorned with tiny wings sat perched on shelves. Antique angels were present while others were shiny and new. Photo frames, tablecloths, cards and



Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

Daphne Baumbach found inspiration for collection as a child.

vases all bore the images of these precious creatures. Angel windchimes added beautiful music to the day, and bookends, tins and coasters were part of her massive collection. A large bookcase in one of her bedrooms was filled to capacity with books on

these heavenly beings. Baumbach, herself, even had the voice of an angel. She cheerfully greeted each figure in her collection as if they were her roommates. Her dress was decorated daintily with angel pins and she wore small earrings to match.

Her husband, John, of 11 years, has been her supporter and shared her love of angels too. "She even eats angel food cake," her husband added jokingly. They have resided in Lake Mary since 1979. They have four children, Lee, Barbara, Marjorie and Eleanor, seven grandchildren and one great grandson. They have even begun a ministry at Lake Mary Presbyterian Church where they attend worship services. The group members call themselves Angel Helpers. "I am the leader of the group," said Baumbach. "We are a branch of the Presbyterian Women's Food Bank which helps senior members that are in need of food. The Angel Helpers branch also helps others that are needy. Baumbach said that she stays busy too with the Presbyterian Women's Group which is a bible study group that meets once a month.

Baumbach is a member of AARP and its former secretary. She spoke of her numerous pen pals. "I have 150 pen pals. There are some from Australia, New Zealand, Germany, England, the Netherlands and many in the United States." Baumbach referred to herself as "a collector." She recently

□ See Angel, Page 11

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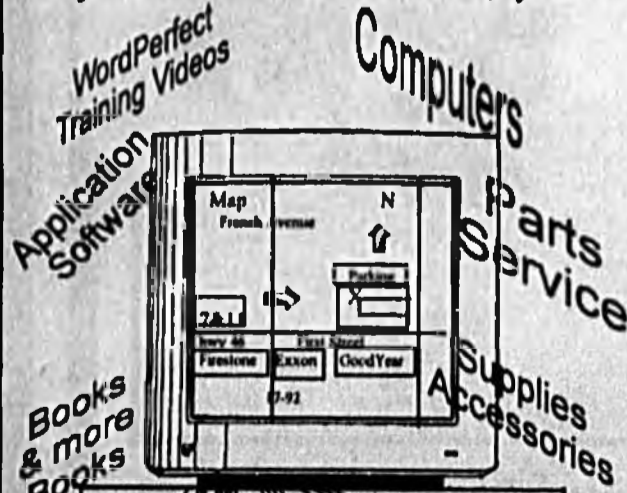


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Herald Photo by Shari Brodie

Sing, sing a song

At a recent pre-school graduation, Megan Reese, 3, was featured soloist and posed the musical question "Do You Know The Muffin Man"

Grad — Angel

Continued from Page 9
ping out.

Mike loves his job in sales. He also runs a deejay service during his time off, occasionally donating his service to worthy causes. When he's not working or volunteering his time, Mike enjoys jet skiing, playing basketball and working in his yard.

McCarthy

Continued from Page 5
Cherry Point, N.C.

Nellie has two children, four grandchildren and recently became a great-grandmother for the first time. Not looking old enough to be a great-grandmother, Nellie attributes her youthfulness to volunteering and an active lifestyle.

Nellie says City Hall could use more volunteers. If you would like to volunteer to work in City Hall or another non-profit organization, call RSVP at 323-4440.

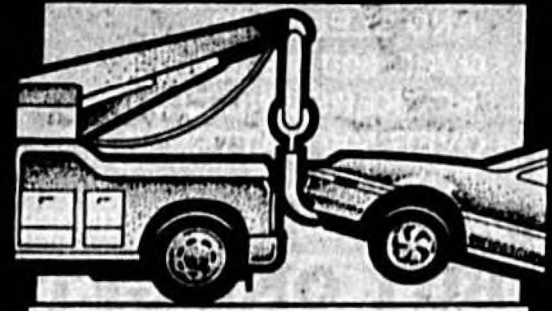
Continued from page 10

she sold one collection she had. She has collected buttons, presidential memorabilia and spoons, but her devotion always returned to her first love, angels.

Baumbach spoke of the beginnings of her hobby. "An a little girl in New Zealand I had an angel that was awake and an angel that was asleep hanging above my bed," she said. "When I came to the states, a dear friend asked me why I didn't collect angels. I always loved the ones above my bed so I decided she had a good idea. "Her collection grew and grew over the years and to date she said, "I have over 1,000 angels. At least 805 are packed away to be used on my Christmas tree. I also have an open house during the Christmas season to let others see my collection." An organization that held much of Baumbach's allegiance was named as "The Merry Angels of Florida." "They are a branch of the Angel Collectors Club of America," she said. "I publish a newsletter every quarter called Angel News. She concluded with encouragement for others to join their group. "We have 23 members, yet there are over 2,000 members in the Angel Collectors Club. We will

have an Angel club meeting at my home on Saturday, Aug. 13, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. If anyone is interested, they should call 323-5037."

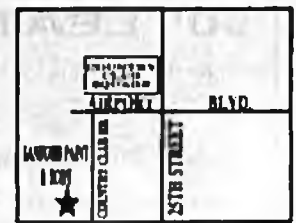
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YMCA

Continued From Page 9
to develop a program to meet the needs of those kids."

Thomas and Peterson agreed that reaching and involving middle school children in programs are a primary step in meeting the needs of the first two focus groups (at-risk youth and teenagers) the YMCA has targeted.

"We can be pro-active in the prevention of problems suffered by or involving youth) by providing an outlet for positive activities and helping instill positive values," said Thomas. "That's what the YMCA can do."



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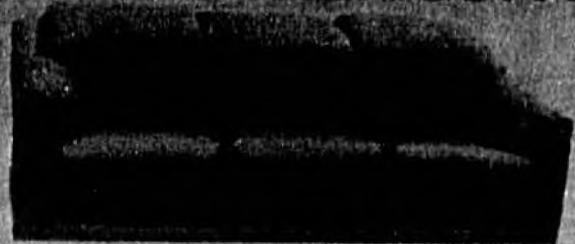


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