

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
63rd Year, No. 285 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INDEX

Positively SANFORD

There's a lot of good-news stories in Sanford. Read about that in a special supplement to the Sanford Herald inside the newspaper today.

Sports

Raiders Ink Calapa

SANFORD — Seminole Community College baseball coach Jack Pantelias reached into his own backyard to sign one of Seminole county's best players as the veteran mentor goes about the job of rebuilding the Raiders program back to one of the best in the state. See Page 1B.

People

Putting a life back together

When 16-year-old Robin Bowlin came out of a coma after an automobile accident, she couldn't move. That was in February. Today the Seminole High School junior dances with the school's award-winning team, the Dazzlers. See Page 5B.

Events

Ice cream contest postponed

LAKE MARY — Saturday's planned ice cream eating contest to benefit the Central Florida branch of the Arthritis Foundation was postponed until July 27.

The contest was planned as part of a fund-raising festival that was to be at the Victoria Square Shopping Center in Lake Mary. Other events at the event scheduled for next month include raffles, a dunk tank and a pizza party.

Home at last

SANFORD — Navy Petty Officer 3rd class Paul Van Dusen has returned to the United States from service in Operation Desert Storm. His parents, Harvey and Nancy Van Dusen, 115 Grove Lane, Sanford, have received word that their son is now back at his regular duty station in Long Beach, California.

Van Dusen was stationed on board the USS Princeton, a guided missile cruiser. During the time the ship was operating in the Persian Gulf, it struck two mines and was severely damaged. Although it was scheduled to return to the United States earlier, the ship only recently was repaired sufficiently to make the trip. Van Dusen's father said he was told, "the ship will now go into drydock for further repairs at Long Beach for at least six months."

Van Dusen, who was born and raised in Sanford, and graduated from Seminole High School, presently lives with his wife in California. It is not known when he will be able to make his first return visit to the Sanford area since his deployment in the Gulf.

Lady picks flowers, faces trial

MARIETTA, Ga. — A woman who said she picked flowers at an office park for her grandmother's grave was ordered to stand trial next month on a theft charge.

Rebecca T. Anding, 29, of Cobb County was ordered to stand trial Aug. 19 for snipping a dozen tulips at New Market Business Park last Easter Sunday.

Anding said at her arraignment Friday that she took the flowers. But she pleaded innocent and asked for a jury trial.

From staff and wire reports

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More of the same



Partly cloudy with the high in the low to mid 90s and a light wind.

For more weather, see Page 2A

In search of downtown

Lake Mary wants one but questions remain where and how to develop it

By VICKI BOGGERMAN
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The overwhelming majority of more than 200 residents who responded to a city survey said they favored development of a downtown, officials said Saturday in releasing the results.

However, less than three dozen people showed up at a day-long meeting at city hall to discuss

the survey and offer suggestions of where and how such a downtown should be developed.

Most sat quietly, nodding occasionally, studying the multitude of colorful maps tacked to the walls around the room. Some took sketchy notes in a prospectus on downtown development provided by Herbert Halback Inc., the company which has been handling the master plans for the city.

The proposed downtown area, a two and a half

square mile area that reaches from Heathrow to U.S. 17-92 would include a core near City Hall which Fred Halback of Herbert Halback Inc. promised would maintain "traditional values" and an industrial and commercial center near the I-4 corridor at its outer limit.

The 11-question survey showed that only 17.1 percent of the respondents favored paying for development with property taxes, though the opponents were not visibly present at the meeting. The survey showed that the vast majority of respondents (72.86 percent) preferred that the new downtown be financed by state and federal grants and private donations.

In response to the tax question on the survey
□ See Lake Mary, Page 5A



WAY
BACK
WHEN

JULIAN
STENSTROM

Your questions answered here

This week let's have a Q & A session. You folks always seem to like them.

Question: Did you ever get the information you wanted on the Morse family?

Answer: Yes and no. First, we learned the name was "Morse" and not "Moarse." Secondly, we had callers tell us Mrs. Morse worked for the school board as a trustee officer. Yet, we also had callers tell us she worked for the county as a public health nurse. Next, we told you she had three children — Mary Helen, Bill and Liah. But now we know she had four children — another son named "Ted." Bill was killed in an auto accident one night in "Death Valley." (That's the name of a stretch of U.S. 17-92 that, going south, begins as you leave Five Points and ends at Shepard Road. It got that tag because of the number of people killed in accidents that occurred before the route was made a four-lane divided highway.)

Also killed with Morse in that accident was Roscoe Wallace. No one who called us seemed to remember Mrs. Morse's first name. Nobody remembered anything about her husband.

Q: Do you recall the name of the black druggist who once worked in the prescription department of Eckerds drugstore when it was situated in Sanford Plaza?

A: We believe his name was Carol Stapleton. He left Eckerds to go to work for Winn-Dixie. Unfortunately, we understand he is ill and not working at this time.

Q: When Orange County was carved out of Mosquito County, Enterprise was the seat of the latter county. How long did Enterprise remain the seat of Mosquito County?

A: Until well after Volusia County was also carved out of Mosquito County. It was in 1888, well after Volusia came into existence, that the county seat was moved from Enterprise to DeLand.

Q: When was Sanford incorporated?

A: In 1877.

Q: When did Count Frederick DeBary build the DeBary mansion?
□ See Stenstrom, Page 2A

Yessiree! Another 4th of July celebration right here in city

By VICKI BOGGERMAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Ah, remember the good old days when the Fourth of July was a day to promenade down the main street of town, chat with your friends, picnic in the park and wrap up the festivities by watching a spectacular fireworks display after dark.

Well, those days have not gone the way of the steam locomotive and the horse-drawn carriage.

At least not in Sanford. Thanks to the efforts of Steve Alford, the Second Annual People's Fireworks Extravaganza will bring the spirit of an old-fashioned celebration to life in downtown Sanford.

"The community has supported this program from the beginning," said Alford who has directed an ambitious fund-raising campaign while making the arrangements for the day-long celebration.

To date, he has raised \$4,630 toward the \$5,200 he will need to pay for the pyrotechnics and the carnival games, including a Moon Walk for the youngsters.

Alford is confident that the people of Sanford will come through with the rest of the money.

If the money is not raised, however, Alford said the fireworks display will have to be shortened in length.

The events planned for the day will begin at noon. Most will take place at Ft. Mellon Park, though there will be a few functions at the Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe.

Live musical acts will be performing in the park throughout the day. At noon Jim Spencer will perform, followed by Tuff Act and the James Peterson Blues Band. A reggae band will perform at the hotel.

The Celery City Cruisers will join the Time Travelers Club and Mid-21 Corvettes in putting on a classic car
□ See Celebration, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Steve Parrish, manager of the Jaycees' fireworks sale, a fundraising project for the non-profit group, unpacks some of the explosive sale items in the tent at the corner of French Avenue and Seventh Street in Sanford. The fireworks in the tent, the first of several to be set up along U.S. 17-92, will be on sale through Thursday.

Warning issued for fireworks use

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Picking up objects along the streets and in the woods was common for Jason Burner. Last year, the 12-year-old found a potent firecracker that tore off much of his right hand when it exploded.

The incident, which the Champlin, Minn., boy's father calls "traumatic for the whole family," added Jason to the ranks of thousands maimed every year in fireworks mishaps.

Last year, 12,000 Americans sought hospital treatment because of fireworks accidents, the Consumer

Product Safety Commission said Wednesday. About two-thirds of the accidents occurred near the Fourth of July.

"I thought it couldn't happen to me, and I paid the price heavily," Jason said during a pre-July 4 news conference by the CPSC to call attention to the dangers of fireworks.

"Children think they're invincible," his father said afterward.

The firecracker that Jason found — called a salute — is outlawed by federal law. But about three-fourths of
□ See Safety, Page 5A

Attack begins on first food irradiation plant

By JAMES MARTINEZ
Associated Press Writer

TAMPA — Fear is driving a consumer group's media blitz against the nation's first commercial food irradiation plant, and state officials warn it has the potential to cause a major public health scare.

Radio spots begin airing Monday on 57 radio stations throughout Florida with an alarming message: "What if you found out that those fresh fruits and vegetables everyone keeps telling you to eat more of, might ... kill you?"

The 60-second spot, sponsored by the New York-based Food & Water Inc., goes on to say, "Ingesting radiation-exposed foods causes genetic damage, which can lead to cancer and birth defects."

Florida Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford called the ad "alarmist propaganda" and tried to head off a panic by distributing federal government assurances that exposing foods to small amounts of radiation is a safe way to extend its

shelf life or to kill bacteria.

"This ad relies on the worst kind of scare tactic," Crawford said. "It encourages the public to be afraid of something they don't know much about. It provides no facts, only sensational lies and threats."

He emphasized no irradiated meats, fruits or vegetables are currently being produced or sold in Florida, and if such food does become available, it must be clearly marked to give consumers a choice.

Food & Water is leading an international coalition of consumer groups hoping that day never comes.

Their target is Tampa businessman Sam Whitney and his com-

pany Vindicator of Florida, which plans to open the nation's first commercial food irradiation plant in rural Mulberry in mid-August.

If the radio-ad campaign doesn't scare consumers into urging supermarkets to boycott irradiated food — thus ruining Whitney's business prospects — the media campaign will go nationwide in August.

And if the plant does indeed go on line, Food & Water threatens its biggest salvo — organizing a global boycott of Florida's \$6-billion-a-year produce exports.

"Vindicator is gambling with Florida's economy," said Walter Burnstein, head of Food & Water.

What if you found out that those fresh fruits and vegetables everyone keeps telling you to eat more of, might ... kill you?

-Radio commercial

"And worse, it's experimenting with the nation's health."

Not only does food irradiation cause cancer, Burnstein argues, but it can cause kidney damage and chromosomal abnormalities and deplete the nutritional value of food by changing its molecular structure.

Whitney calls the whole campaign an "act of desperation" and said it will not stand in the way of his \$6.8 million plant.

"When people realize it's nothing more than scare tactics, I think it will backfire," he said. "I'm not a doctor, I'm not a scientist. All I know is if it could kill you, why would the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approve it?"

The FDA, Agriculture Department, World Health Organization and the governments of more than 30 nations have approved irradiation for use on such foods as poultry, pork, fruit and vegetables.

In plants with 6-foot-thick, lead-lined walls, the foods travel down a conveyor belt and are zapped by
□ See Food, Page 5A

Warrant arrests made

Elizabeth Michael Williams, 26, of 3420 Chase Ave. in Sanford, was arrested on Thursday.

She was arrested in connection with a pair of warrants from Volusia County.

The warrants were for operating a motor vehicle while her license was suspended or revoked and for obtaining property with a worthless check.

She was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where she was held on \$1,000 bond on the first charge and \$1,500 bond on the other charge.

Man uncooperative during arrest

Theodore Oliver, 47, of 1261 Dunbar Ave. in Lake Monroe was arrested on Thursday.

He was charged on a warrant that had been issued for his arrest in connection with driving with a suspended driver's license.

When police attempted to take him into custody, however, he was allegedly less than cooperative with their efforts.

He allegedly refused to put his hands behind his back and attempted to pull away from officers as they attempted to handcuff him.

Police allegedly had to employ a head lock in order to handcuff him.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where the additional charge of resisting arrest without violence was made.

He was held in lieu of \$800 bond.

Man charged with beating wife

Gurdial Singh, 34, of 161 Mill Run Dr. in Lake Mary was arrested on Thursday.

He was charged with battery.

According to the arrest report, he allegedly tried to choke and punch his wife during an argument in their home.

The wife's son allegedly witnessed the battery and called law enforcement officials.

Singh was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$800 bond.

Pedaling flasher spotted

LONGWOOD — A woman who lives in the 300 block of Raddenbaugh Dr. in Longwood filed a complaint with the Seminole County sheriff's office regarding an incident of indecent exposure.

According to the report filed with the sheriff's office, the woman was mowing her lawn on Wednesday when she noticed a young man, about 18 to 20 years old, ride by on the bicycle path behind her home. She reported that he was staring at her.

He allegedly passed her yard on several occasions while she was mowing her lawn.

When he rode by again, she told the deputies, the young man had removed his clothes and was masturbating.

He allegedly sped by and did not return.

She told the officers that she would recognize the young man if she saw him again.

No other incidents of indecent exposure were reported in Seminole County this week.

Dentists to get AIDS prevention education

Associated Press

ORLANDO — Florida dentists will be required to take four hours of AIDS prevention training by the end of the year, the state Board of Dentistry decided Saturday.

Dr. Donald Cadle, chairman of the board, said the action was not prompted by the case of Dr. David Acer, a Stuart dentist blamed for transmitting AIDS to five patients.

Acer died of AIDS complications last September, days after writing an open letter to his patients acknowledging his illness but saying he doubted he transmitted the disease to anyone.

Acer's case is the first known instance of AIDS transmission by a dentist to a patient and prompted a national review of AIDS prevention policy for health professionals.

Kimberly Bergalis, the first patient to come forward and implicate Acer, is near death, according to her attorney.

"The board's move was not predicated on the Kimberly Bergalis case," said Cadle, a New Port Richey dentist. "We were working on it long before then. But if any state was well prepared for it, Florida was."

Dr. Richard Chichetti of Tallahassee, chairman of the board's infection control committee, noted Florida was the first state to require glove use by dentists.

Rules passed earlier this year that take effect in July will require dentists to wear gloves

and masks for all procedures. Gloves were optional if a dentist deemed them cumbersome, and masks were not required.

Bill Buchheit, the board's executive director, acknowledged the training timetable will be tight because the new four-hour mandate comes on top of a routine 50-hour requirement for continuing education each two years.

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So How Do I Pay For It?

How can I say no to a smile like that! When our dentist recommended Hillary wear braces, there was really only one question I had: How do I pay for it!



I think we can add an over the garage. Maybe we'll need another bath there, too. The neighbors recommended a good contractor. Only thing is, how do I pay for it!

She's gonna need a room of her own. I can see it in my head. Some kind of little-girl wallpaper. Stuffed animals.



Just Ask.

Definitely red instead of blue. I think stick not automatic. Probably go with the optional stereo package and leather seats. There's only one thing I haven't figured out. How do I pay for it!

I started with a travel agent. Looked at all the brochures. I asked questions. And finally picked out the spot for my dream vacation. The question now is, how do I pay for it!

We started with a list of almost 50 schools. Narrowed it down to a dozen or so. Then my son was accepted by a couple of his top picks. Now I just have one question. How do I pay for it!



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Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Imperial travel

John Sununu's imperial travel style continues to impose inordinate costs on taxpayers and provoke needless embarrassment for President Bush.

By now it is patently clear the White House chief of staff is stubbornly impervious to common sense and the spirit of the special travel directive issued in May by the president himself. Unless Mr. Bush is eager to endure the well-justified scorn being heaped on the White House for Sununu's flagrant abuses, he must act promptly to get control of his subordinate.

Mr. Bush was obliged on May 9 to hand down new rules governing Sununu's travel after it was disclosed he had been using a fleet of Air Force C-20 jets for personal and political trips, including ski vacations and visits to his New Hampshire dentist. Based on 77 junkets he made on military aircraft, at a cost to taxpayers of \$3,945 an hour, Sununu ran up a tab of \$600,000 in flight expenses alone before being reined in by the president.

Under the new travel policy, Sununu is required to clear his use of military planes with White House counsel C. Boyden Gray. The presidential aide is supposed to authorize such use only for official business when commercial air service is not readily available.

Sunu appears determined, though, not to let the president's directive get in the way of his high-flying adventures, as soon as the new travel policy went into effect, he began finding ways to circumvent it.

When he wanted to attend a rare-stamp auction in Manhattan, Sununu commandeered a government limousine to drive him to New York. For the return trip, he hopped aboard a corporate jet while the limo and chauffeur were sent home without a passenger.

Sunu's curt reply when questioned about this preposterous waste of tax dollars: "I don't have to check in advance for my automobile travel."

Even more troubling, the chief of staff has been soliciting various companies to provide him free travel on corporate aircraft. For example, for his return to Washington from the trip to New York, Sununu flew aboard a jet chartered by Beneficial Corp.

Accompanying Sununu on the flight to Washington was Beneficial's chief lobbyist. The firm, which supplies consumer credit, has been lobbying aggressively against the Bush administration's proposed reforms of the banking industry. Even if the chief of staff's judgment is not swayed by free air travel supplied by corporations such as Beneficial, the apparent conflict of interest it presents is intolerable.

The White House has declined to release a list of other corporations that have provided free flights for Sununu. But it is likely most if not all of them had an interest in decisions made by Sununu or other administration officials. Consequently, Sununu is compromising the White House by making himself beholden to corporate interests.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater defended Sununu's use of corporate jets by stressing there is no law against it. "It's all fine according to the law, according to the rules and regulations," said Fitzwater. That line might impress a Philadelphia lawyer, but it won't fool many other Americans.

LETTERS

Who does she think she is?

Is Sheila Sawyer running for some political office or what? You would think so, with all her speeches and letter writing. She is supposed to represent 475 people who signed a petition to change the Lake Mary Charter. Well, there are over 5,000 residents in Lake Mary and a great many of us that she does not represent. We feel fortunate to have commissioners who are all well educated, professional people, not politicians. They have worked hard to keep Lake Mary's small town atmosphere while guiding our growth. They challenged Florida Power Company to try to make our city safer and more pleasant to drive through; we lost, but they had the guts to try. You don't find any of them on the police blotter. They are raising their families here and have shown they have Lake Mary's best interests at heart. You should read the "Positively Lake Mary" section of the June 23rd Sunday Sanford Herald for some positive unbiased reporting on Lake Mary.

What dirty deed have our commissioners done to draw such accusations and mistrust from Mrs. Sawyer's group. Should we accept this group's recommendations on what we spend our money on rather than the recommendations of our elected officials. We can hold them responsible if they goof, but can we hold Mrs. Sawyer and her group responsible for anything.

Our commissioners and mayor were elected fairly by the majority of voters cast. Now we should let them do their job. They are all accessible to hear our opinions and concerns and have asked for them. If you don't like what they do, vote them out. If they do something criminal, kick them out. But let them represent us who voted for them in the first place. If you think you can do a better job, more than just heckle, threaten and second guess, then run for office. If the citizens of Lake Mary are ready for a completely negative person, they will elect you. But don't bet on it.

I should sign this: Lake Mary Residents Concerned About the Concerned Citizens of Lake Mary.

Grace Hauck
Lake Mary

Summer's fun at the public library

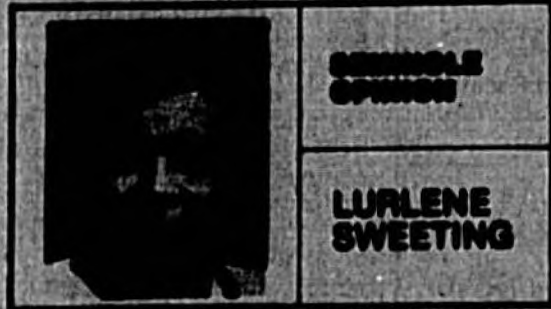
Summer is officially here. Reading books and listening to stories at your local library is an option for summer fun. Activities are particularly targeted for toddlers, pre-schoolers and elementary school children. Each year the state library system adopts a theme for public libraries state-wide.

Sandy Oakley, children's librarian, indicated that the theme for Summer 1991 is "Read Your Way Through a Safari Summer." The spotlight is upon books and other entertainment about jungles, animals and rain forests. As one enters the library and directs attention to the bulletin board on the right, the theme is clearly delineated; a large gorilla adorns the board.

Multiple activities are planned throughout June and July. Pre-school story telling time is scheduled through July 22, 1991 at 10:30 a.m. No prior registration is required. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Toddler time (ages 2 1/2-3 1/2) is Tuesdays, 10:15 a.m. through July 23, 1991. Toddler time will be followed by pre-school story time at 11 a.m.

Thursdays are Special Features Day with the exception of July 4. The activity that normally would have taken place then will be held Wednesday, July 3, 1991, 10:30 a.m. The Mashed Potato Players will present "Stop, Look and Safari." The theatrical troupe travels throughout the state presenting the play.



GENEVALE OPISSON

LURLENE SWEETING

Thursday, July 11 at 2 p.m., a puppet show will be on the agenda. Disney's "Ichabod and Mr. Toad" will be viewed July 18, twice at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are required for admission and may be secured from the library beginning Friday, July 5, 1991. The final Thursday special is "Magic" by Brian Sitoraki, a teenage magician. These special features are broad enough to interest children from pre-school through sixth grade.

Fridays through August 16, 1991 at 2 p.m. are school-age film days. The films are circulated from the Florida State library system in Tallahassee. The movies are made from classics or popular books. Seeing the film seems to stimulate the children's curiosity and heighten their desire to read the books, from which the films were adapted.

Sandy Oakley has been employed by the Seminole County library system for the past 12 years in Sanford. She has seen children whose parents have brought them to the library regularly grow up to be avid readers and good students. She believes that parents are important in fostering their children's desire to the love of reading. The youngest children to have library cards have been one-year olds. The mothers wanted their children to have cards and signed for them.

Pre-schoolers are very alert; some of them who come regularly memorize the entire book. They like to hear the same stories and if she misses a word they inform her. Pre-schoolers are completely honest. If she begins to read them a book they don't like, they will tell her. She will change to a book they like.

Richard Gardiner is the branch librarian. He is quite proud of the fact that the library has a collection of 44,000 volumes. There is a monthly circulation of 16-18,000 items at the North Branch. Items circulated include books, audio-cassettes, file pamphlets and children's magazines. Circulating magazines are National Geographic, World, and Nature Log.

The library staff members are exceptionally helpful. The reference librarians are Cyndi Knecht and Carol Kerne. All community members are welcome to visit the library. If you have any questions call them at (407) 322-2182.



HELEN THOMAS

Abortion and the cry 'Wolf!'

BOSTON — By now there is a numbing sameness to these stories. A news bulletin comes out of the Supreme Court or a state legislature. Another restriction, like a twine of bitterness, has been wrapped around the right to choose abortion.

In the newspaper and on television, adversaries appear in their usual postures. Pro-lifers talk about "protecting the unborn." Pro-choicers talk about "back-alley abortions." It all might have come from file footage.

Abortion-rights leaders, on the defensive these days, update sound bites saying how "women will die." They recycle fund-raising letters bearing three-alarm messages. Ominous warnings are issued about the overturning of Roe v. Wade. Coat hangers are printed on buttons as grim reminders of the bad old days.

Yet the week after the court decision is handed down or the legislation passes, the same number of women are getting abortions. It all begins to seem like a ritual. How do you know when there really is a wolf out there and what that wolf looks like?

This time, the scare comes from the bogs of Louisiana. The Legislature — a body consisting of 140 men and four women — has passed the most stringent ban against abortion in the country. It makes exceptions only to save the life of a woman, or for rape and incest under severely restricted conditions. If the Supreme Court takes up this case, there will be no way to avoid a head-on confrontation with Roe.

But some times the attention given to bans, the focus on whether or not the court will overturn the 1973 decision, blind another reality. There isn't one wolf readying for the final kill. There is an entire pack, and they're already nibbling.

If Roe were overturned next year or the next, it wouldn't automatically outlaw abortion in the United States. A woman's rights would be, rather, what they were in 1972. A matter of geography. And of money.

An adult woman with money in her pocket would still be able to get an abortion...somewhere. She could do what a young Louisiana woman did when her clinic was briefly closed down: She got into her car and drove 200 miles to Dallas.

The distance would be greater if she lived in Utah or Guam. She might need a wad of cash or a credit card. But there are at least 14 "safe states" with pro-choice governments to which a woman could escape if she was pregnant at the wrong time in the wrong place.

On the other hand, under today's increasingly shaky shelter of Roe, wolves abound in different forms. In North Dakota, for example, the governor vetoed a ban much like Louisiana's. There were hurrahs all around. But there is only one clinic in his entire state. Just how much better off is a woman in North Dakota under Roe than she would be in

Louisiana after Roe? This is what we've seen in the last few years. A right doesn't have to be overturned. It can also be eroded. In some ways, we have already entered the post-Roe world.

Harassment more than the law has made access to medical care more difficult, particularly in rural areas. Picketing, violence, bomb threats have eaten away at rights.

So has the careful targeting of doctors. Targeting by the government gagged the doctors of the poor. The Supreme Court tied that gag in place. Targeting by legislatures like Louisiana — which would penalize doctors with 10-year prison sentences — has scared more than a few out of clinics.

There are other wolves, gnawing so discreetly that we don't always see their teeth. One law could — if upheld — make a woman notify her husband. Eighteen laws already make teenagers get the consent of their parent or a judge.

If Roe were overturned, women would surely need a traveler's advisory and traveler's checks to find their way through the state laws. They would need an agent to tell them which state allows abortions for which reasons. A medical passport of sorts.

Nevertheless, in that unappealing future, women with money would have choices. So would their daughters, sisters, friends. Those who could least afford children could least afford abortions.

But even in the more palatable present, the young and those with empty purses are finding it harder to exercise what is still their constitutional right. Who was it who said the rich get richer and the poor have children? Was that just an old saying? Or is it the newest public policy?



Picketing, violence, bomb threats have eaten away at rights.

JACK ANDERSON

Wilder and Robb: Damage is done

WASHINGTON — In spite of last week's patch-up of the childish feud between Sen. Charles Robb, D-Va., and Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder, Democratic political operatives say the damage to both men is permanent. No one believes they really kissed and made up, and their credibility is shot.

The squabble gave nationwide publicity to allegations that Robb, when he was governor of Virginia, had a fling with a former Miss Virginia. He denies the affair, and says all he got from the woman was a back rub, but the friendly message explanation has a gamy ring to it.

Robb also has to overcome the fact that his office had possession for two and a half years of a copy of a tape, which may have been made illegally, of Wilder chatting about his nemesis Robb on a cellular phone. The copy has belatedly been destroyed.

The things Wilder said on the tape about Robb were not outrageous, given the animosity between the two big Democratic fish living in a small pond. The governor probably could survive that mini-scandal. But Wilder has not totally cleaned himself of suspicions that he was behind an abortive state police investigation of those who spread tales about the beauty queen episode. Robb's friends say Wilder was just trying to humiliate their man to advance his own political agenda.

Robb's political career has bumped up against a ceiling in Virginia. The son-in-law of Lyndon Johnson with the Boy Scout image will not be suitable as presidential, or even vice-presidential material, as long as Americans remember the message, and they will remember it long enough. It is questionable whether Robb will be any good to his party at all, even in state elections.

One veteran Democrat, with ties to both the liberal and conservative leadership of the party, speculated that Robb would soon drop out of his job as chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. It is a position that is heavy on fund raising and stumping for the party and its candidates.

Robb's appearances on behalf of candidates will inevitably lead to questions about the beauty queen and the feud with Wilder — hardly the best setting for hitting up party fat cats for campaign money.

If Robb still harbors any illusions of one day living in or near the White House, he should talk to Gary Hart. The comparison between Hart and Robb is inevitable. "Can you imagine Gary Hart ever running for president again?" the Democratic insider told us.

"What ruined him was not the monkey business with the girl (Dorria Rice), even though he was married. It was his lack of judgment in doing it right in the middle of his presidential campaign. Whatever Robb did with Miss Virginia may not have been criminal, but it was surely stupid. At every campaign stop for the rest of his life, it will be in the voters' minds."

It seems that the American voters will forgive almost everything except stupid judgment. And in the Virginia fiasco, there is plenty of that to go around. Wilder's name has now been linked with dirty tricks. It is hard enough for a black candidate to get on the presidential ticket, much less one who is accused of trying to derail a member of his own party. If Wilder is to recover from this episode, he will have to paint himself as the injured party who was fighting back in self-defense.



American voters will forgive almost everything except stupid judgment.

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. Letters are subject to editing.

Lake Mary questionnaire

Question	Response	Percent
1. Do you plan to buy a home in Lake Mary in the next 12 months?	Yes 179 No 17	78.9% 11.1%
2. Would you support a bond to develop area?	Yes 179 No 17 No response 2	78.9% 11.1% 1.0%
3. Would you be willing to participate in a public hearing to develop the area of the future Lake Mary?	Yes 179 No 17 No response 1	78.9% 11.1% 1.0%
4. What type of building would you like to see in the area?	Property 48 Special dist. development 71 Low rise 123 Store & related growth 179 Public buildings 179	17.9% 28.9% 48.9% 78.9% 78.9%
5. What type of activities would you like to have downtown?	Art & Crafts 107 Performing 107 Pamphlet market 97 Retail events 107 Children's center 107	48.9% 48.9% 48.9% 48.9% 48.9%
6. What type of services would you like to see downtown?	Bank 117 Professional offices 117 Retail 117	48.9% 48.9% 48.9%
7. What type of major-retail businesses would you like to see downtown?	Specialty goods 149 Convenience 179 Retail 179	58.9% 78.9% 78.9%
8. What type of public services do you think are important in a successful downtown?	Parkways 107 Public safety 107 Public buildings 97 Parks 97	48.9% 48.9% 48.9% 48.9%
9. Approximately how far do you live from the intersection of Lake Mary Blvd. and County Club Road?	Less than 1 mile 97 1-2 miles 123 Over 2 miles 179 No response 1	48.9% 48.9% 78.9% 1.0%
10. How long have you lived in Lake Mary?	Less than 1 year 97 1-5 years 123 6-10 years 179 Over ten years 97 No response 1	48.9% 48.9% 78.9% 48.9% 1.0%
11. How many people are in your household?	1 97 2 107 3 107 4-5 123 More than 5 97 No response 1	48.9% 48.9% 48.9% 48.9% 48.9% 1.0%

Celebration

Continued from Page 1A

show. In the park, a Civil War encampment will reenact the life of military personnel during the war between the states.

If all that activity makes you hungry, there will be barbecue meals, Domino's pizza, hamburgers, hot dogs, popcorn, watermelon and assorted carnival food throughout the day.

"I think there's a little something for everyone," Alford said.

A 6 p.m. parade will set the mood for the fireworks. The Sanford fireworks, the only in Seminole County, will be set off on Seminole Boulevard in front of the New Tribes Mission building.

According to Alford, the spectators will be required to sit a minimum of 420 feet from the

area to watch, but that will make for better viewing.

"The new fire rules require that people sit back 420 feet rather than 100 feet. I think they'll be able to see better from further back," he said. "Besides too many people were getting injured the other way."

The fireworks are expected to begin at 9 p.m.

Anyone wishing to make donations to the community celebration can do so by sending contributions either to Alford, 1610 Palmetto Ave., Sanford 32746 or to the Navy Orlando Credit Union, 218 S. Park Ave., Sanford 32771 (Account #2044800).

"We hope to raise some money the day of the celebration through parade entry fees," Alford said, "but all donations will help."

Food

Continued from Page 1A

ionizing radiation from cobalt 60 and other radioisotopes.

Federal agriculture officials see irradiation as an encouraging new weapon in the fight against salmonella, vibrio and other bacteria responsible for a surge in food-borne illnesses.

But Food & Water, which receives funds from the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation and other major foundations, is armed with its own stable of scientists and doctors.

It has been successful in convincing such major food companies as McDonald's, General Foods and H.J. Heinz to avoid food irradiation. And the states of New York, New Jersey and Maine have banned the sale of radiation-exposed foods.

Companies that have shied away from the technology for

fear of a public backlash are waiting to see the effect of Food & Water's \$300,000 media campaign.

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Lake Mary

Continued from Page 1A

one person wrote: "We have enough taxes now! You are spending our tax dollars wildly enough!"

Another said, "Be realistic - 'downtown' Lake Mary does not exist. It's not Winter Park, Mt. Dora or even Sanford. A new downtown would be a financial disaster."

Questions at the meeting were sporadic and asked mostly for clarification of terms. Few presented their ideas, but seemed to want to hear what planners had in mind before mounting an attack.

John Spandell left the meeting after a couple of hours.

"This is ridiculous," he said. "A lot of the streets around here are not even paved and they want to create a downtown. I guess it'll be good for us in the

long run, but I always figure you should finish one project before you start another."

Several older people in attendance shook their heads in protest when the concept of increased taxes was brought up by the planners. No one stood up to voice their displeasure, however.

"They'll tax us right out of our homes," one woman whispered to a companion who sat in the chair in front of her. "That's how they'll develop this area." Neither woman repeated the complaint aloud, however.

It was hoped that the meeting would bring out large numbers of residents with suggestions on how to create and finance the downtown development.

Perhaps most in the city wanted, as was suggested by one survey respondent, to "leave Lake Mary the way it is."

Safety

Continued from Page 1A

fireworks injuries are caused by legal devices, the CPSC said. Thirteen states, including Minnesota, ban all common fireworks.

Even legal fireworks, "by their very nature, are very dangerous," said CPSC Chairman Jacqueline Jones-Smith.

However, the agency has not

recommended a nationwide ban on all fireworks because "we believe there are some fireworks that can be used safely if some precautions are taken," she said.

Dr. Kurt Newman, a pediatric surgeon at Children's Hospital in Washington, said he has seen enough children injured by firecrackers and other legal explosives to believe "fireworks should be left to professionals."

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NOTICE

Seminole County will be accepting applications from people interested in participating in the Seminole County - City of Sanford, Emergency Repair Program. Persons interested must visit the City of Sanford Community Development Office located in Sanford City Hall at 300 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. Only persons whose homes are located in the following areas will be considered: MIDWAY, BOOKERTOWN, LOCKHART, ROSELAND PARK.

To be eligible for the Emergency Repair Program, applicants' household income can not exceed 80% of the County's median; the structure must meet cost effective criterion; the applicant must possess clear title; and hazard insurance must be in force (it is recommended that applicants bring proof of ownership and insurance).

Applications will be accepted July 1 through July 3, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Persons who arrive prior to July 1 or after July 3 will not be considered. Persons who do not supply all of the information required within the time allotted will not be considered. Funds made available through the Seminole county Community Development Block Grant Program.

SHIRLEY E. MATTHEWS
Shirley E. Matthews, 84, of 1418 Mango Tree Dr. in Edgewater, died Friday at her home. Born August 29, 1906 in Rochelle, Ga., she moved to Edgewater from Sanford in 1965. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her son James Durley of Ohio; a brother Billie Peterson of Edgewater; her sisters Ruby Garnio of Lake Worth and Lillie Mae Whittaker of Harlem, Georgia; 20 grandchildren; one great-grandchild and one great-great grandchild.

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

ALICE JEANETTE MABEE
Alice Jeanette Mabee, 58, of 502 Colonnades Cove, Casselberry, died Thursday at Fairview Manor, Daytona Beach. Born July 11, 1932, in Blackshear, Georgia, she moved to Casselberry from Orlando in 1989. She was a retired quality control inspector and a Baptist.

She is survived by her husband Richard of Orlando; her daughter Barbara Alice of Naples; her sons Abraham Thompson, James Thompson and Joseph Thompson of Casselberry and Robert Thompson and Raymond Thompson of Orlando; and four grandchildren.

Beacon Cremation Services of Central Florida, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

CECIL BENJAMIN HUGHES
Cecil Benjamin Hughes, 86, of 551 Hibiscus Rd. in Casselberry, died Friday at his home. Born June 2, 1905 in Edinburg, Ohio, he moved to Casselberry from Kent, Ohio in 1959. He was a painting contractor and a Methodist.

He is survived by his daughter Sharon Kay Banninga of San-

ford, his son Robert Lee of Casselberry and five grandchildren.

Gaines Funeral Home of Longwood in charge of arrangements.

JOSEPH SAMUEL HUGHES
Joseph Samuel Hughes, 54, of 2754 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Dec. 19, 1936 in Lynn, Mass., he moved to Sanford from there in 1981. He was a security guard for SOS Security Company in Orlando.

He is survived by his wife, Carol, Sanford; two daughters, Lisa Harootian, Lynn, Mass., Susan Najarian, Modesto, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; two sisters and one brother in Massachusetts.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT L. SHINGLER
Robert L. Shingler, 68, of 660 Sandpiper Lane, Casselberry, died Thursday at Florida Hospital. Born June 28, 1922 in Mill Creek, Pa., he moved to Casselberry from Robins Air Force Base, Ga. in 1971. He was a master sergeant in the Air Force and a Mason.

He is survived by his wife Teresa; his daughter Victoria Rene of Casselberry; his son Steven of Orlando; his brothers Charles of Mill Creek and John of Dover, Del.; and one granddaughter.

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

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Business

IN BRIEF

County chamber lists upcoming events

LONGWOOD — Here's a list of upcoming events scheduled in July by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce:

• The chamber's annual bowling tournament, the Chamber Challenge, will be held July 13 from 8 to 9 p.m. at Altamonte Lanes. Cost is \$15 per person which includes entry fee, subs, pizza, beer and soft drinks. Prizes and trophies will be awarded to winners. Call the chamber by July 10 for reservations.

• Advertising for small businesses is the theme of the Small Business Roundtable scheduled for July 17 at the Holiday Inn of Altamonte Springs.

Representatives of the "Yellow Pages," direct mail, newspapers and radio will discuss how to get the most for your advertising dollar. Networking will begin at 7:30 a.m. followed by the breakfast at 7:30 a.m. The cost is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. Reservations must be made by July 16.

• On July 18, the chamber will sponsor a scavenger hunt for the Business After Five Mixer.

The gathering will be held at Jon Thomas Photography, located in the Renaissance Center next to Altamonte Mall on State Road 436, between 8:30 and 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 for chamber members and \$7 for non-members. Reservations must be made by July 16.

Reservations for all the above events can be made by calling the chamber at 834-4404.

The chamber also is sponsoring a "Seminole's Best Business Show" Oct. 23 and 24 at the Central Florida Regional Airport. The first-time event will feature the booths of more than 100 local businesses along with other events and attractions. Booth information is available by calling Anne Menheim at the chamber.

Sanford chamber's Farr completes study

SANFORD — Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, has completed a week-long program of study at the Institute for Organization Management at the University of Georgia.

Farr is completing his fourth year at the institute and was honored by being selected as the Fourth Year Class Advisor. Class Advisors are selected by the Institute Board of Regents with the recommendations of the faculty and class participants.

The Georgia Institute is one of seven similar educational programs for managers of non-profit organizations held at leading universities across the country.

The Institute is a one-week-per-year, six-year-long work/study program. Participants use the time between annual sessions to implement on-the-job what they have learned and to prepare for the next session.

Academic credit is offered to those who complete the full course.

United to open new Orlando hub

ORLANDO — United Airlines is expected to announce Monday that it will establish a fifth major hub in Orlando, a move that would add a Southeastern corner to the airline's national hub system.

United's main hubs now are Chicago, Denver, San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

Aviation Daily, a trade publication, reported in Friday's edition that United will announce plans to double its Orlando departures to 44 by 1991.

United Airlines spokesman Joe Hopkins confirmed that United corporate chairman Stephen Wolf and Gov. Lawton Chiles would hold a news conference Monday, but he declined to discuss any announcement.

United employs 100 people in Orlando and operates 18 flights a day to Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington-Dulles, as well as some in-state flights.

Disney cruises line restructures

ORLANDO — The official cruise line of Walt Disney World is restructuring its management, which is expected to prompt an undisclosed number of layoffs in the next 90 days, the company said in a recent internal memorandum.

Premier Cruise Lines Inc., based in Port Canaveral, acknowledged in the memo obtained by The Orlando Sentinel that it has been hurt by this year's slump in tourism and by increased competition for cruise passengers. It said the year has been "both difficult and unsettling for our organization."

Premier, in the memo dated June 21, said that as part of a corporate "refocusing," it "is clear that we may also have to reduce the number of positions in our current organization and the number of people we employ."

"We will, of course, attempt to accomplish this through natural attrition and voluntary measures; however, it is quite possible that involuntary separations may also be necessary."

Florida Power bids for Sebring

SEBRING — Florida Power Corp. submitted a bid of \$52.8 million for the purchase of Sebring Utilities Commission, the company announced.

Florida Power said Friday that if the deal was accepted, it would reduce every customer's average monthly bill to as little as \$13 and no more than \$30.

The company said the purchase would eliminate the commission's long-term debt and significantly increase property tax revenues for both the city and county.

"We feel our proposal is competitive and clearly demonstrates our sincere desire to serve this community's electrical needs," said Florida Power Vice President Pete Dagostino.

Any agreement reached between the two utilities is subject to approval by the Florida Public Service Commission.

Bank offers free advice on how to buy a home

SANFORD — Two special "Community Home Buyers" seminars have been planned for prospective home buyers. The meetings, open to the general public, will be held Monday, July 1 and Thursday, July 11.

Andy Roberts, President of the First Union Bank, is arranging the seminars. "We're doing this to help people who have asked questions about home buying," he said. "It's not for only First Union customers. It's for everyone. We believe there is a definite need to give them some help."

Roberts said the seminars will deal with three basic subjects:

"We'll be discussing the appropriate way to go about looking for a new home, how to obtain the proper home loan, and a review of a prospective homebuyer's credit qualifications and experiences," he said.

Each of the seminars will be held at the New Life Word Center Church, 1311 South Oak Avenue in Sanford, from 7 until 9 a.m. No advance registration is required.

There is no charge for the seminar and it is open to anyone in Sanford or any of the surrounding areas.

For further information, contact Andy Roberts, 330-7256.

Dillard buys 7 Maison Blancs

Associated Press

ORLANDO — Dillard Department Stores Inc. bought seven West Florida department stores from the Maison Blanche chain for \$60 million, the two companies announced.

Maison Blanche, based in Baton Rouge, La., will continue to operate Florida stores in Lakeland, Jacksonville, Orlando, Altamonte Springs and Daytona Beach.

"We felt this would enable us to devote more time, energy,

money, sales promotions and capital dollars where we had a more dominant share of the market," said John Irvin, president of Maison Blanche Department Stores Inc.

Dillard, which has announced plans for a Sanford-area store, will buy stores in Clearwater, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Sarasota, Fort Myers and Naples, instantly giving the chain a major presence on Florida's west coast, where it formerly had just two stores.



Zoo enrichment

Brent Adanson, of the Rich Plan, presents a refrigerator to Lisa Nelson, of the Central Florida Zoological Park, Sanford. The Sanford firm said it was pleased to help out the zoo. The zoo said it is in need of other equipment and anyone interested in donating may telephone 323-4450 for details.

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Celery Fed grad named Chairman

Philip R. Bach (left), founder and president of Hallmark Management Service of Ohio, based in Columbus, has been named chief executive officer and chairman of the board, according to the regional food service contractor, Arthur C. Green (right) has been named president. Bach is a 1949 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford.

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Survey: Just over half drivers use seat belts

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Nearly half of all drivers and passengers on Florida roads still don't use seat belts four years after the state made it a law to wear them.

About 51.3 percent of motorists statewide are using seat belts, according to a survey by the state Department of Transportation.

The highest seat belt use ever was 61 percent, reached in January 1987 when police first began enforcing the law amid heavy publicity. It has fluctuated since then but has never been above 55 percent, according to DOT surveys.

The results disappoint safety advocates, who hoped the mandatory seat belt law would persuade the great majority of drivers and passengers to buckle up. They want police to issue more 832 tickets for people not wearing seat belts.

The Florida Coalition of Auto Safety plans to lobby the Legislature next year to eliminate a section of the law that prohibits police from stopping motorists solely for not using seat belts.

"We still haven't reached the high-risk drivers, the people who are involved in the crashes," said Kathleen Teague, executive director of the group. "After five years, we've worked pretty continuously and we're not going up despite all of the efforts going on."

The goal for Florida and the nation is to reach 70 percent seat belt use by September 1992. At 70 percent, safety advocates say, even the least responsible drivers who cause more than their share of acci-

"We still haven't reached the high-risk drivers, the people who are involved in the crashes."

-Kathleen Teague

dents would be bucking up.

"There's more of a payoff at the top above 50 percent than at the bottom," said James Nichols, a safety administrator at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The federal agency estimates 3,650 lives would be saved nationally if 70 percent of motorists buckled up. Last year, 44,529 died in traffic accidents in the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

In Florida, using the federal formula, 70 percent seat belt use would save almost 700 lives a year. In 1990, 2,951 died on Florida roads.

To reach its goal, the federal agency plans a media blitz, pointing out the benefits of seat belts to the public, for the Independence Day and Labor Day weekends. The agency is encouraging states to step up public awareness campaigns and enforcement of seat belt laws.

The nation as a whole is doing no better than Florida.

According to recent surveys, the average nationwide for seat belt use is 50 percent — despite the fact that 40 states and the District of Columbia have passed mandatory seat belt laws since 1984.

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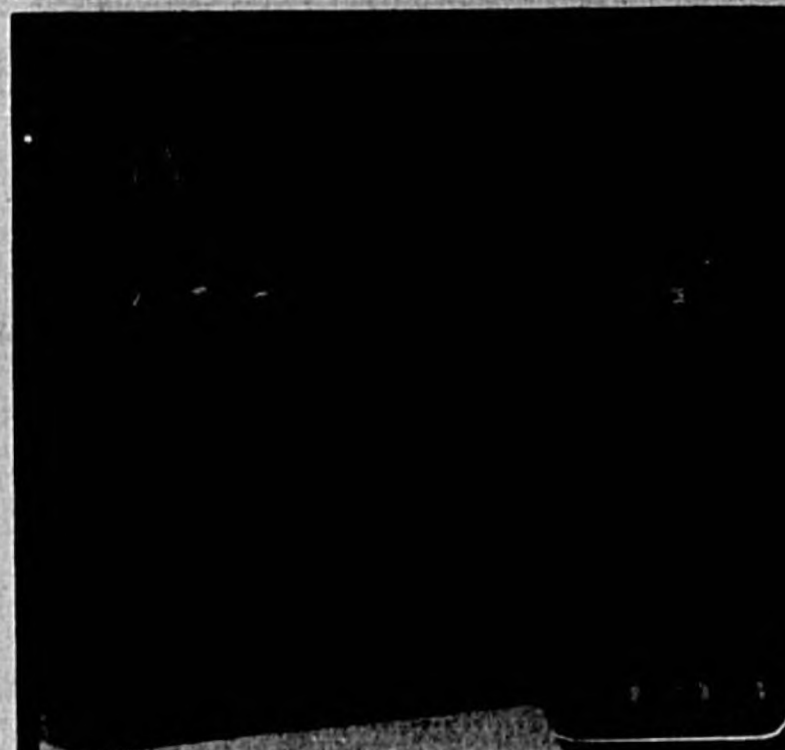
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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

Hungry Howies clinches title

OVIEDO — With one makeup game remaining, Hungry Howies clinched the regular season title in the ICBA's Men's Basketball League.

The champs now have a 7-2 league mark while their closest rivals, the Geico Blazers, have ended their season at 6-4 after a 70-69 loss to the Pretenders in their final game.

Russ Lawrence led the Pretenders with 33 points, while Jay Colting added 26, Kenny King seven, Tom Echer six, Dan "Dunkman" Bone five and Jeffrey Echer two.

Doing the scoring for Geico were Sam Haynes (22 points), Marcus Neal (20 points), Eddie Norton (eight points), Kenny Tuttle (seven points) and Ronnie Gardner (two points).

The Magic, which started the season 4-0, finished at 5-5 after the Noids dropped the early league front-runners 95-84.

Jeff Whipple paced the winners with 31 points. Also contributing were Fred Lawson (18 points), Bob Rhinehart (12 points), Tim Gangwich (10 points), Mark Mann (nine points), Rick Davis (six points), Tim Kopsell (seven points) and Troy Quackenbush (two points).

Providing the offense for the Magic were Dan Michalak (40 points), Steve Melgard (13 points), Mike Reeves (six points), Joe Hughes (three points) and Paul Batt (two points).

The playoffs begin tonight at Oviedo High School. At 6 p.m. the Magic meet the Pretenders and at 7 p.m. the Noids take on Oviedo Gun & Pawn. At 8 p.m. the first game winner will play Geico and at 9 p.m. the second game winner will challenge Hungry Howies. The Finals will be next Sunday.

VOLLEYBALL

SCC to host youth camp

SANFORD — Seminole Community College Women's Athletics Coach Deana Gallagher will hold a Volleyball Camp for Middle School thru High School students July 29 to August 1.

Time of the Camp will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day with a one hour break for lunch. Cost is \$70 without meals and \$80 with meals.

For more information, contact the College at (407) 323-1450 extensions 380 or 210.

RECREATION

Help requested

SANFORD — The 1991 Sanford Babe Ruth Baseball League All-Stars are looking for sponsorship help for their upcoming trip to the state tournament in Sarasota.

The 10-team tournament will take place the weekend of July 12-13.

Transportation to the tournament has been provided by Ken Rummel Chevrolet but help could be used to defray the cost of food and lodging. The coaches are also looking for someone interested in supplying practice T-shirts with each player's name on the back.

Anyone interested in helping out financially should call Jim Schaefer at the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5897 during normal working hours.

Special camp scheduled

SANFORD — Wes Rinker's Florida Baseball School has scheduled a special one-week camp open only to Sanford youth ages 7-17.

The camp, which will run July 21-25, will cost \$35 for the entire session. Daily workouts, stressing baseball fundamentals with an emphasis on correct throwing, will be conducted between 8 a.m. to noon each day at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Interested parties should call Charlie Lytle at 322-6607.

FOOTBALL

Summer Youth Football

ORLANDO — The Orlando Recreation Bureau will hold sign ups for the Summer Youth Football League at the Community Recreation Centers or at the Youth Sports Office on July 8-19 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. The season will begin with a Jamboree on Saturday, Sept. 14th. For more information, contact Patty Becker at 246-2646.

Coaches needed

ORLANDO — The Orlando Recreation Bureau will hold the Fall Youth Football Coaches certification clinic July 13 and 20 at the Downtown Recreation Complex at 9 a.m. For more information, contact Patty Baker at 246-2646.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL

8 p.m. — ESPN, Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves, (L)

Complete listing on Page 3B

Raiders ink Calapa

Ex-Lions star will continue career at SCC

By SEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — Seminole Community College baseball coach Jack Pantelias reached into his own backyard to sign one of Seminole county's best players as the veteran mentor goes about the job of rebuilding the Raiders program back to one of the best in the state.

SCC signed Oviedo High School star B.J. Calapa to a grant-in-aid at a ceremony at the Health and Physical Education Center Friday afternoon.

Calapa was a first team All-Seminole Athletic Conference pitcher this season after earning second team all-conference honors as a shortstop as a junior. As a senior the righthander was 7-4 after going 4-1 and 4-2 his first two years.

He started the season 7-0 but was shutout in three of his last four starts. His losses came to state finalist Dr. Phillips, defending state champion Lake Brantley, and always tough Lake Mary and Coconut Creek.

But at SCC Pantelias plans to use the versatile Lion in the infield.

"We have big plans for B.J.," said Pantelias. "He can play shortstop, third base, leftfield as well as pitcher. We plan on using him in

See Signing, Page 3B



Seminole Community College Assistant Baseball Coach senior inks a pact with the Raiders Friday. Looking on are Dan Calapa (left, B.J.'s father and ex-SCC star and Oviedo Coach Mike Ferrell.

Gibson tries for Masters track titles

By ROBBIE STOCK
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — For almost 20 years, Mike Gibson has instructed others in the fine art of track and field, from the mile run to the triple jump.

Later this week, he will find out if the teacher understands his own lessons.

On Friday, July 5, the current Lake Mary girl's cross country and track coach will compete in the National TAC Masters Champion-

ship at North Central College, located 30 miles southwest of Chicago. There, Gibson will find out exactly what his middle-aged body can do.

"I enjoy the competition more than anything else," said Gibson. "I get to try to use the same techniques and do well myself."

Gibson will participate in the shotput, hammer throw, and triple against his fellow athletes, ages 40-44 in his division. People as young as 30 and as old as 78 compete in the events.

Last year, Gibson finished fourth

nationally in the long jump, leaping just over 25 feet. He placed tenth in the javelin and shotput.

"There's no shabby people in any event," Gibson commented, noting that last year someone ran the 440-meter race in 49 seconds. "There are some serious competitors there."

"You don't go with the attitude that you're going to win everything. There's always somewhere better than you."

Like Dwight Stone, a former

See Gibson, Page 3B

Goodpastor hurls Lyman over Oviedo

By PAUL SMITH
Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — Jason Goodpastor hurled a complete game four-hitter to lead the Lyman Bullets to an 11-2 victory over the Oviedo Lions Friday evening in North American Baseball Federation action at Lyman Field.

Goodpastor struck out three batters and walked none while enjoying plenty of offensive support.

The Bullets (9-5 overall in the NABF's Tri-County Baseball Association) jumped out on top in the bottom of the first inning when Kevin Stuckey drew a lead off walk, Chad Seimer singled, and Kevin Scott reached when he bounced into a force play.

Donny Bazler then drew a

See Bullets, Page 3B

Oviedo Lions	600	200	0	-	1	0	2
Lyman Bullets	220	601	2	-	11	9	4
Heggs, Rugenius (3), Slavia (5) and Stokes, Goodpastor and Porter	WP						
Goodpastor, LP — Heggs, 2B — Oviedo, Iosue; Lyman, Saunders, 3B — Lyman, Stuckey, HR — New Records — Oviedo (4-3 TCBA); Lyman (5-3 TCBA).							

Collins succeeding on long road back

By PAUL SMITH
Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO — Life in the 1980's was marked by materialism, self-gratification, self-indulgence and greed.

Those were the "me" years of status symbols, take-what-you-can-get-and-screw-everybody-else and living on the edge.

At the center of this lifestyle was the recreational use of illicit drugs.

Cocaine, crack, marijuana, PCP; anything to make you feel better or allow you to forget your problems and hide your pain.

Drugs that destroyed families, careers and lives.

It took the death of our heroes, young men like Len Bias and Don Rogers, for us to get the message.

In the 1990's, the message is spreading and the rebuilding what was destroyed has begun.

Tony Collins, former star running back for the New England Patriots, is an example of a man at the top who came crashing down because of drugs and now is putting the pieces of his life back together.

Collins, a Sanford native, turned down a scholarship to play football at the University of Florida to play for Pat Dye at East Carolina University.

"Coach Dye became like a father to me. It was the first time that I had been away from home," said Collins. He treated me like a son, took me under his wing and taught me well and made me a very good football player and I really appreciate him for that to this day."

His performance on the field at ECU earned him NCAA All-American honors three times and encouraged the New England Patriots to select Collins in the second round of the 1981 NFL Draft.

In his rookie season, Collins rushed for 873 yards and

See Collins, Page 3B

Sanford loses, Leesburg wins Sub-District

By PAUL SMITH
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — After fighting their way through the elimination bracket to become only one of three teams remaining, the Sanford All-Stars dropped a 12-2 decision to the Oak Hill All-Stars Friday evening in the Little Majors Sub-District Tournament at Fort Mellon Park's Roy Holler Field.

Oak Hill scored early and often as they put up a five-spot in the top of the first using a double by Wayne Golding and singles from Kelly La Gatta, Jason Putnal and Kentral Evans.

A solo home run by Marcel Smith and a two-run shot from Putnal increased the margin to 8-0 before Sanford could get the offense on track.

Richard Badger started a two-out rally with a single.

Aaron Knight drew a walk before Antonio White doubled scoring both Badger and Knight, cutting the lead to 8-2.

See All-Stars, Page 3B



Bart Counts and his Sanford All-Stars teammates fought their hearts out but it was not enough as they fell to Oak Hill 12-2. The loss was the second of the tournament for Sanford thus eliminating them from further competition. Leesburg went onto win the Sub-district and advance to New Smyrna Beach

Oak Hill All-Stars	522	88	-	12	7
Sanford All-Stars	829	88	-	2	4
Golding and Putnal, Knight, Badger (2) and Bart Counts, WP — Golding, LP — Knight, 2B — Oak Hill, Golding, La Gatta, Sanford, White, 3B — None, HR — Oak Hill, Smith, Putnal.					

STATS & STANDINGS

All Baseball Park Friday night

Table showing baseball game statistics including runs, hits, and errors for various teams.

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Use courtesy and common sense when boating this July 4th

Boating accident investigators with the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission don't look forward to working during the July 4 holiday.

Consuming alcoholic beverages makes the situation worse. Peripheral vision is reduced and hearing is made less acute.

FISHING



2. Don't drink and drive. More than 50 percent of Florida's boating accidents are alcohol-related.

Steve Gard at the Oosteen Bridge Fish Camp reports that we are into the summer fishing pattern which consists of primarily bream and catfish.

4. Reduce your stress if the outing is a long one. Drop anchor near land and take a walk to reduce tension from motor vibrations and to stretch and loosen your muscles.

The waterways will be packed the weekend of July 4, so make it a point to operate your boat defensively.

Education

IN BRIEF

Sanford students honored at Stetson

DELAND — Two local students were honored with awards for their academic achievements at Stetson University in Deland where they both recently graduated.

Karen E. Barley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Barley of Sanford received the Outstanding Senior of Psychology award at the school's recent honors convocation.

Elizabeth B. Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Brooks of Sanford, received the Outstanding Senior Honors Program Award and the Outstanding Senior of Mathematics and Computer Science Award at the honors convocation.

Locals graduate from Vanderbilt

Several area youngsters graduated from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, TN recently.

Two of them graduated with top honors. Charles Houston Bolton IV, son of Sueella H. Bowden of Altamonte Springs, graduated with a bachelor of science degree from the College of Arts and Science.

Michael William Engesser, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Engesser of Longwood, earned a bachelor of engineering degree from the School of Engineering. His degree was awarded Magnam cum Laude.

Susan Jeanne Toppfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Toppfer of Longwood, received her bachelor of science degree from the College of Art and Science.

SHS volunteers honored

SANFORD — Seminole High School, 2701 Ridgewood Ave. in Sanford, won both a silver and a gold award from the Dividends volunteer organization.

The Golden School Award is earned by having volunteers donate a number of hours in one year that is equal to twice the number of students enrolled in the school.

The Silver School Award is given to schools whose students volunteer to help students at other schools. In this case the number of hours donated must equal half the number of students enrolled.

Dividends who gave more than 200 hours to Seminole High School during the 1990-91 school year were: Marian Bengt, Tony Black, Lula Coleman, Deborah Govock, JoAnn Jordan, Nancy Julian, Sheila Lewis, Linda Moore, Amelia Royter, Linda Sapp, Pat Southward, Gail Stewart, Jeanette Sufley, Nancy Thornton, Nelson Thornton, Gene Williams and Judy Williams.

Greenwood Lakes yearbook honored

LAKE MARY — The Greenwood Lakes Middle School yearbook staff, led by faculty advisor Mary A. Morris, has received a state-wide award of excellence. Greenwood Lakes is located at 601 Lake Park Dr. in Lake Mary.

The annual, 'Altair' received a first place rating as a result of top evaluations earned in the Florida Scholastic Press Association's annual competition.

Of the 111 yearbooks entered from throughout the state, Greenwood Lakes was the only middle school or junior high school to get a first place award.

What's in a name?

District to name new school with help from community

By VERA BUSHNINA
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — As the school district makes the final arrangements before ground breaking on the new middle school scheduled to open in Winter Springs in 1993, the time has come to begin selecting a name.

A public hearing must be set to take input from all interested parties who want to submit a name.

In some cases in Seminole County, schools have been named by the donor of the land.

Hestrow Elementary School, currently under construction in Lake Mary, is being built on land given to the school district by the Arvida Corporation, the developers of the Hestrow community. Partin Elementary School, being built simultaneously in Oviedo, was named after long-time Seminole County educator Marguerite Partin at the request of the company which donated the land for that school.

"If someone donates the land and has a specific request for the name of the school we pretty much have to accept it as long as it meets our basic criteria and there are no strong objections from the public," Joe Williams, chairman of the school board said.

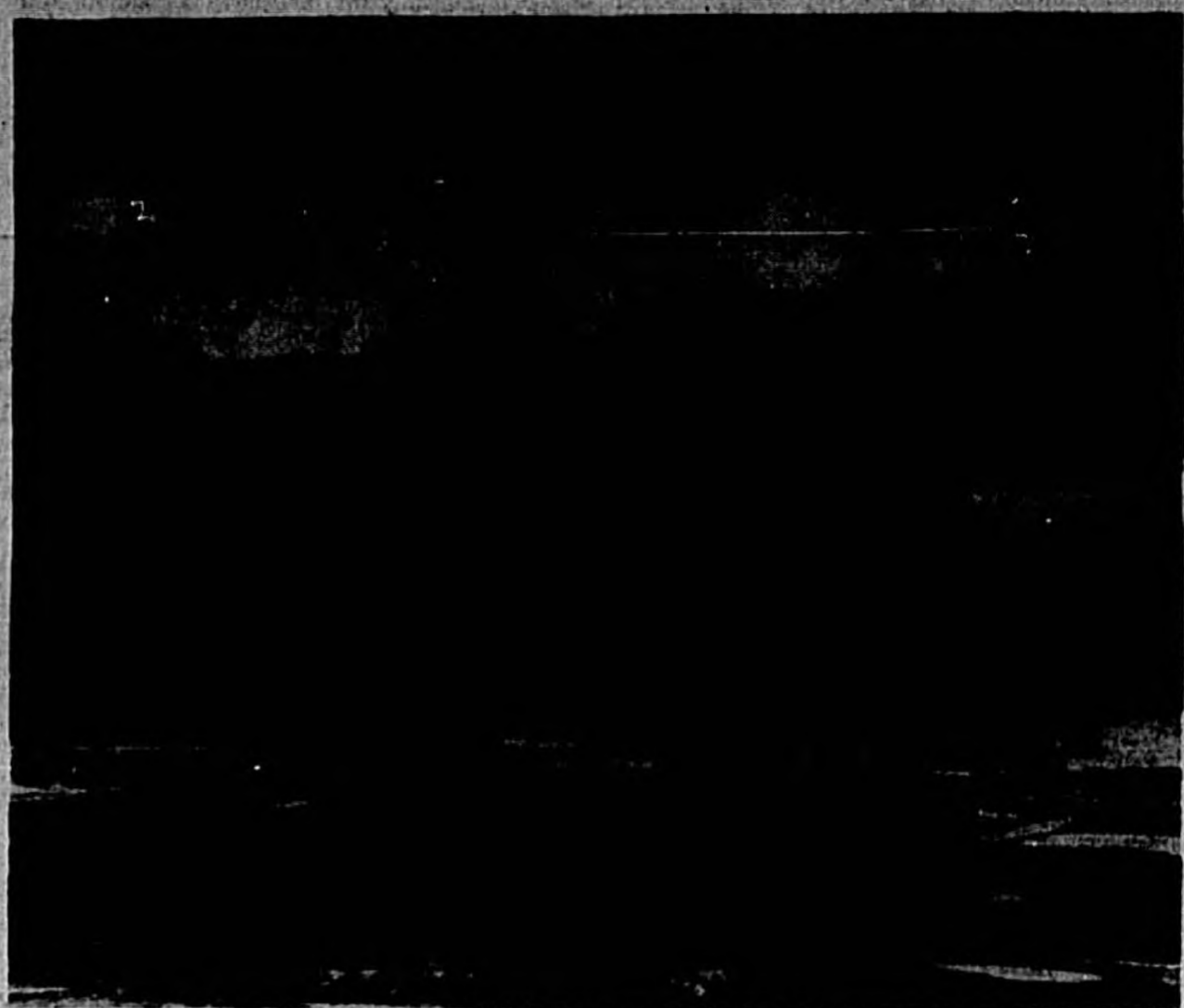
Those cases where an organization or individual names a school are rare, Williams said.

"But it's rare for the district to get land donated too," he added.

In the case of the new middle school, the property was purchased by the district many years ago so the facility will be named by the board with help from the community.

The school board is required by policy to solicit suggestions for names of the school from elected officials, civic and social groups, the community at large and members of the school's faculty and staff.

"That pretty much covers everyone," Williams pointed out.



While construction is well underway at Hestrow Elementary School in Lake Mary, the school board

needs to come up with a name for the new middle school that will be built in Winter Springs.

If a school is to be named after a person, it must be someone who has been a resident of the district for at least 20 years. It must be a person who has contributed to the county's educational system for at least 10 years.

Finally, the person must "be of good moral character."

It was unclear by whose standards the candidate's moral character would be judged.

The school board has thrown the name of the school wide open to public suggestion.

"But, please, not another name with 'Lake...' in it," Williams said jokingly.

There are currently six schools in the district which begin with "lake": Lake Brantley High School in Altamonte Springs, Lake Howell High School in Winter Park, Lake Mary Elementary and Lake Mary High School in Lake Mary and Lakeview Middle School in Sanford.

Williams also noted that the board would prefer not to name

two schools the same as had been done with Lake Mary elementary and high schools.

All suggestions will be considered, however.

Richard Wells, assistant superintendent for facilities, said that he hopes the board will choose a name for the school before the planned September groundbreaking.

"I don't want to have to break ground on 'Middle School AA' so we want to give this school a name," he said.

Health/Fitness

CALL

Sinusitis can be a pain

By Mitchell R. Reid

Sinus disease is one of the most common complaints presented by patients to primary care physicians throughout the United States.

Statistical data has shown that sinusitis and arthritis are the two most common diseases present within the population of the United States. The span of patients who have sinusitis deals from early infancy through all age groups.

Patients frequently present with complaints of sinus disease relating to headaches in the mid-facial region, nasal obstruction and nasal drainage.

The character of the headaches frequently relates to pain across the forehead, around the eyes and occasionally in the posterior aspect of the head.

Nasal obstruction can be identified as bilateral or unilateral and either persistent or intermittent in character.

The nasal drainage likewise can vary in character from a whitish post nasal drainage to a foul tasting and smelling post nasal drainage.

The patients frequently note symptoms relating back for many years and state that they have a family history of similar problems.

Most patients initially present for treatment after utilizing various over the counter medication with minimum response for a prolonged period of time.

Some patients note specific injuries to the nose or the facial region prior to development of their sinus complaint.

Many underlying etiologies are noted to cause nasal obstruction and sinus disease. Structural deformity of the midline partition of the nose or the tissues or a blockage of the natural drainage ports of the sinuses.

The face has a number of sinus cavities beneath the cheek, between the eyes and in the region superior to the nose.

Any of these or a combination



Sinus disease is one of the most common complaints presented by patients to primary care physicians throughout the United States.

— Mitchell Reid

of these areas can become blocked and lead to an area of persistent or recurrent sinus infection.

As well as frank structural abnormalities, chronic swelling can cause blockage of these sinus openings and lead to recurrent or persistent sinusitis. The swelling alone can lead to the sinusitis which in turn can lead to a chronic mucosal condition which does not allow for adequate sinus ventilation.

With complaints of sinusitis, the patient needs thorough evaluation which would include a thorough history, physical evaluation, possibly sinus x-rays and possibly blood studies or other diagnostic studies.

Frequently with the long-standing history of these problems a specialist would advise evaluation of the anterior and posterior aspects of the nasal cavity using a specialized fiberoptic scope to evaluate the opening of the sinuses into the nose. Other studies may entail advanced x-rays including a CT scan of the sinuses.

In addition, many patients with chronic sinus disease have underlying allergies which warrant evaluation and therapy, as indicated depending upon their severity, to obtain relief from nasal obstruction and recurrent infections. Some patients benefit from specialized sinus or nasal

surgery.

In summary, sinus and nasal disease can frequently be treated with medications. If recurrent infections or obstruction develops, further specific techniques of evaluation are indicated. The majority of people can be treated and lead normal healthy lives relating to their sinus and nasal passages.

Diapers: cloth or disposable?

ORLANDO — More mothers are beginning to prefer cotton cloth diapers to disposables, according to officials at the Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and Women in Orlando.

Four months ago, the hospital launched a pilot program using reusable cotton cloth diapers for newborn babies.

"The use of cloth diapers by the Arnold Palmer Hospital can help prevent further destruction of the environment," said Lois Yingling, Nurse Manager of the mother/baby unit at the hospital.

Since the program began at the hospital, many parents are choosing to use the cotton diapers over disposables.

Less than 20 percent of the parents have requested disposable diapers.

The hospital reports that the cost of buying and washing cotton diapers is comparable to buying disposables.

IN BRIEF

Be hot-blooded

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a blood drive next month.

The city-wide call for donations will take place July 9 through 17 at the Central Florida Blood Bank's Sanford Branch, 1302 E. 2nd Street in Sanford.

The hours of collection will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For more information call the Central Florida Blood Bank's Sanford office at 322-0822 or Francie Lundquist at 322-3000.

Nondependence Day is July 3

On July 3 the American Lung Association wants all Americans to celebrate Nondependence Day, a day when they declare themselves free from nicotine addiction.

In Orlando at the Florida Mall, representatives of the organization will be on hand to do free pulmonary testing and to distribute Nondependence Day survival kits.

For more information, contact the Lung Association at 898-3401.

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CHIROPRACTIC
FOR BETTER HEALTH

DR. A.W. WOODALL
CHIROPRACTOR

IS YOUR CHILD ATHLETIC?

If your child is athletic, his enthusiasm for sports can sometimes lead to problems. Minor injuries are common enough when two bodies collide at full velocity. But body contact is not the only problem.

Starts and stops at high speed, twisting and turning into awkward positions may cause strains to muscles, limbs, and back. Untempered enthusiasm may cause a youngster to try harder and play longer than is good for him. If his body is fatigued, there is greater potential for accidents and injury.

And if he's too proud to complain of minor injuries, how do you find out if there's a problem that should be treated before it becomes worse?

The best answer is periodic chiropractic examinations. These are recommended before the season begins, so he can start in top form. They're also recommended whenever an injury occurs as well as at the end of the season. Any structural defects should get the correction and treatment needed to keep your child in good health.

Woodall Chiropractic
1400 S. Park Ave.
Sanford, FL 32771

People

IN BRIEF

Legion presents awards

American Legion Post 53, Sanford, was the site of the installation of Bill Hill as commander by Sixth District Commander Butch McGuff. Sixth District Auxiliary President Stephanie Pearson conducted the installation of Sue Hill as president of the post auxiliary.

The legion presented awards to recognize outstanding service within the community during the past year. Sanford firefighter, Max Bullfin, received Firefighter of the Year. Teri Shettle, Seminole Department of Public Safety, was also recognized for his contribution to the area. A first for Post 53 was having the K-9 Corps from the Sanford Police Department present to receive their awards. Recognized were: Mike Analey and his K-9 partner, Patrol, Ned Golden and Yoscha and Bill Wixson and Jammer.

The auxiliary bingo on Tuesdays provides the ability to give charitable gifts to veterans in need of assistance, and to give to other worthy causes. Hill announced the auxiliary will award a full two-year scholarship to a graduate of Crossroads School of Choice for a course of study at Valencia Community College.

A steership round beef dinner was provided at the conclusion of the ceremony for members and their honorees.

Both the legion and auxiliary meet on the second Thursday of each month at Post 53 on Sanford Avenue, 8 p.m. Prospective members are encouraged to attend.



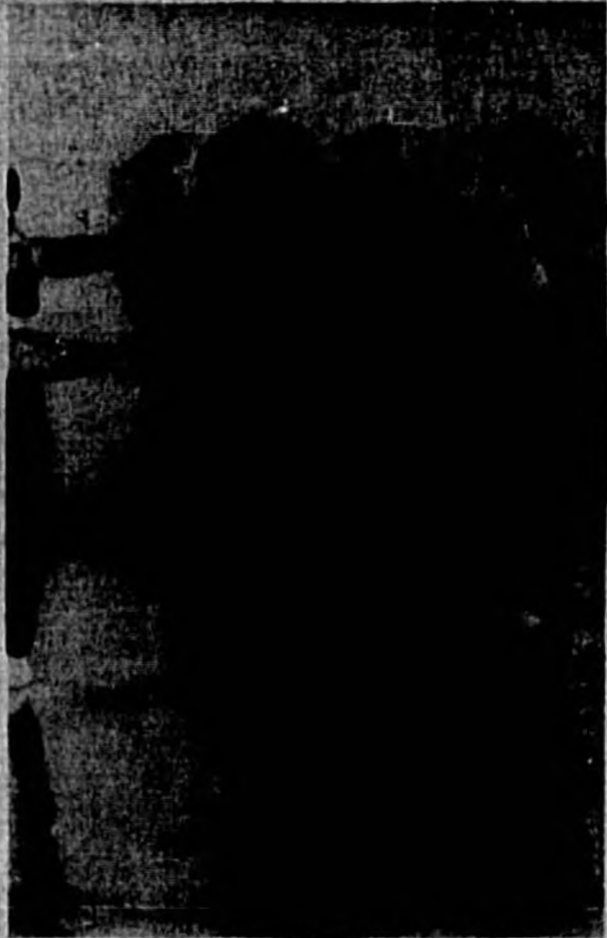
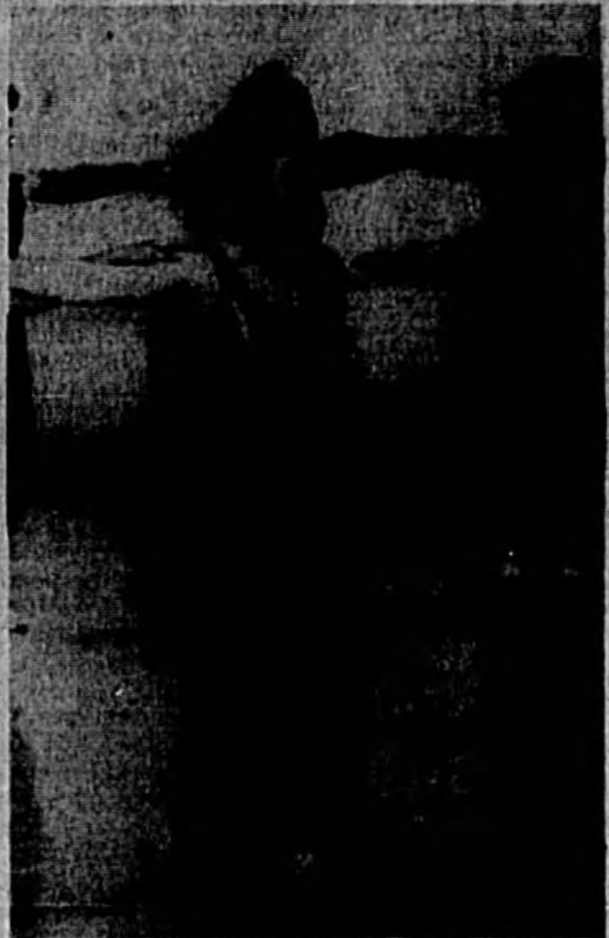
Helen Griffith

Donations to needy made

Seminole County Extension Homemakers, including Helen Griffith, Lake Mary, delivered 964 items of clothing and shoes to the South Seminole and Sanford Christian Sharing Centers to help needy families. The group also collected 78 pieces of baby clothing and donated them along with a \$250 check to the Crisis Pregnancy Center of Seminole County.



Robin Bowlin in dance formation, concentrates on the moves, kicking with the leg she couldn't move after the accident.



Harold Photos by Larry Doman

Dancing on road to recovery

Near-fatal accident has strengthened teen's will

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Robin Bowlin, 16, doesn't remember the day they say she died.

Robin, a perky redhead with a spray of freckles across her nose, smiles prettily as she speaks in a slightly raspy voice, the only vestige of the damage done to her in a car accident February 17.

Robin was riding in the back seat with some friends, returning from church early that bright afternoon, her father, Al Bowlin, says, when in a split second, the car careened onto the shoulder, plunged into a concrete culvert and rolled end over end.

Robin's brain twisted and bounced in her skull, damaging the stem. She lay in a coma for 12 days, and comatose for four more days, hovering between life and death, with only scrapes and abrasions to her face as evidence of her ordeal. She had no broken bones, Bowlin says.

Robin was airlifted to Orlando Regional Medical Center.

"We got the call and were told she was at Halifax (in Daytona) but that was where they took the other girl who was with her. We were frantic

not knowing. When we finally got information, they said she wasn't breathing in the helicopter. With a closed head injury there was no way for them to tell how bad her injuries were, but we thought we lost her," Bowlin says.

When she awoke, Robin couldn't move. Doctors weren't sure if she would ever walk again.

"Soon she could move, scratch her head for instance, but only if she commanded her own brain. If a nurse told her to move her arm, she couldn't respond," Bowlin says. "For awhile, there was a noticeable weakness in her right side, even her face drooped on the right side," Bowlin remembers.

But Robin was determined to dance again with the Seminole High School award winning team "Dazzlers," of which she's been a member for three consecutive years.

"When I first woke up, I didn't know where I was. I thought I was somewhere else and it took awhile to get back to this year," Robin says.

She says she became more determined to dance when they told her she probably couldn't.

"Personally, I felt they were all full of crap telling me that I might not walk again. I intended to walk," a feisty Robin relates.

Bowlin says the doctors were impressed with Robin's determination and strong will.

"They use the words determined and strong-willed. I say she's stubborn and hard-headed and the forgetfulness she was experiencing comes

naturally to her," Bowlin teases.

When she was receiving therapy at the Brain Injury Rehabilitation Center, Bowlin says the nurses were shocked one day to enter Robin's room and find the wobbly patient practicing her stretches and dance steps.

"She was trying to warm up," Bowlin says about the daughter who has been dancing for eight years.

"I thought I needed to practice," Robin admits.

Robin, who once sang in the church choir in her clear crisp voice, and with Pizazz, the Seminole High School chorus and dance team, says she is determined to perfect her singing voice, still damaged from the accident. She may need surgery, and doctor's say there is a possibility she may never sing again.

"Oh yes I will," she says.

Less than five months after her near fatal ride, Robin is dancing again with the Dazzlers, guided by Maureen McGuire. She practices three hours a day three or four days a week at Seminole High School and another two hours by herself on alternate days.

Her kicks are high and strong. She only breaks for water when the other girls do.

"I don't want special consideration. I just want to be the best dancer I can be. I'm stronger every day. Next, I want to sing like before," she says, her once-bruised brain again sending her signals to excel.

Lion has been roaring for 48 years

Offices held, awards mark civic career

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — The first time Henry Witte saw a blind person skillfully using a power tool, he was sold on Lions Club. That was 48 years ago.

"It made me appreciate that I could see. What I saw was Lions helping people learn a trade so they could earn a living," Witte said.

He's been a member ever since, never missing a meeting of the organization whose main purpose is to assist blind persons with their special needs.

"If I had to miss one, I made it up," he explained.

Witte, a Lake Mary resident, is a member of the 65-year old Sanford Lions Club, which he joined in 1943.

"I might not be the oldest member but I think I've been a member the longest," Witte, an active 78, chuckled.

Recently designated a Melvin Jones Fellow, Witte was recognized for his commitment to serving the world community. The fellowship is considered Lions Club's highest honor internationally and has been conferred on 33,500 recipients spanning nearly 80 countries worldwide.

Witte spoke modestly about his award.

"Oh, I think they just gave it to me for my longevity with the club," he jokingly said. "Well, maybe my devotion had a little to do with it."

But Sanford Lions Club President Norm Hart said he sees Witte as the consummate gentleman and club member.

"He's pure gentleman, 100 percent. The thing that impresses me about Henry is he's so willing to bring his background and experience to everything with no limitations. It's not only knowledge he adds, but



Henry Witte, left, discusses Lions Club with President Norm Hart.

Harold Photos by Lacy Doman

wisdom, too. You know, you can have knowledge about something, but if you don't use it wisely, it just doesn't work.

Henry brings both these qualities to Lions Club," Hart said.

Witte said over the years he has served in every office for the club, including one of the highest, district governor. He served as treasurer of the club last year and will assume a position on the Board of Directors this year.

Witte and his wife, Clara, raised two daughters, Donna Foster, Jackson, Miss., and Julie Hadlock, Indianapolis, Ind.

Witte studied farming at Rutgers University in New Jersey and then returned to Sanford to work with his dad on the farm raising "everything that could be grown here," he said. He farmed on his own before leaving the area for 24 years to manage the large farmer's market in Ft. Meyers, Fla.

He was selected Market Manager of the Year for the entire country during his tenure in the business.

Witte returned to live in Lake Mary after retiring from his position in Ft. Meyers, and now spends time bowling, playing cards and mostly promoting Lionism.

"Boy time flies, I've been retired 13 years," he said. "But I still have a lot to do."

Witte has attended the Florida state convention for Lions all 48 years of his membership. He has collected pins from the events and filled three Lions vests with them.

"They're heavy to wear," he admitted.

He has participated in every project the club has held to raise funds for humanitarian causes. Projects include bingo at Flea World, a community-wide spaghetti dinner and a fishing tournament for the blind.

"I get a lift out of all these

things. When little blind kids who never felt a fish before catch one in the tournament, it does something to you," he said.

Witte said among Lions Club's targeted causes are: the purchase of seeing eye dogs, distribution of glasses to needy Seminole County children, contributions to the North Florida Eye Bank, Southeastern Guide Dogs, Florida Lions Camp for blind and sighted kids, Brailleist of Central Florida, awards to the

Policeman and Fireman of the Year and contributions to the Central Florida Zoological Park, the Salvation Army, the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and the St. Lucia Festival.

"Seeing our contributions grow adds that much more to the depth of my feeling. Lions Club has been a tremendous outlet for my civic spirit. I'm going to be a Lion as long as I'm alive," he said.

And he doubts he'll ever miss a meeting.



Henry Steinmeyer soon after being crowned king.

It's never too late to be crowned the king

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Henry Steinmeyer, 94, is king for more than a day.

"It's never too late to be a king," he said upon learning recently that he would preside over social events at Lakeview Nursing Center, Sanford, for the next year. Steinmeyer was chosen Mr. Lakeview by staff and residents.

Activities Director Sharon Askew said Steinmeyer was so thrilled with his golden headpiece, he "wore it everywhere for three or four days."

Steinmeyer, originally from Brooklyn, served with General Pershing in World War I. He has fond memories of accepting a bet to wrestle the famous Bull Montana.

He retired from American Telephone and Telegraph after 41 years of service, and settled in Seminole County with his wife of 71 years, Louise.

The Steinmeyers will be guests of honor at an anniversary party for friends and residents at Lakeview to be held for them Friday. They will celebrate their 71st anniversary July 4. In conjunction with the celebration, Steinmeyer's daughter, Marlon Lesquer and her husband, Herb, will join the fun, marking 50 years of marriage themselves on July 6.

Steinmeyer is on the bowling team at Lakeview, is secretary of the Residents' Council and sings in the chorus.

He is known for his sweet tooth, and was heard to say several days after his crowning that it was a shame the king can't get any candy, Askew said.

Steinmeyer jokingly said, as king, he will raise taxes. Askew reported.

WEDDINGS

Puckett, Jones wed in Sanford ceremony

SANFORD — Cinceria Gail Puckett and Ora William Jones III were married June 22, 1991, 2 p.m., under the flag at Memorial Park, Lake Monroe. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Notary Rosemary Hamilton.

The bride is the daughter of Linda Stevens of Sanford and Harry Stevens of Conway, S.C. She is the maternal granddaughter of Archie and Rollie Hewitt of Loris, S.C. and the paternal granddaughter of J.B. and Ola Stevens, Conway.

The bridegroom is the son of

Bill and Mary Ann Jones of Tampa. Jones is the paternal grandson of Ora William and Georgina Jones of Marion, Ind.

The bride wore a lace and cream wedding dress and she carried a bouquet of white miniature roses.

Nancy Coon of Deltona served the bride as maid of honor and Donny Myers of Dayton, Ohio served as best man.

After a celebration at Sonny's Barbecue, Sanford, the couple took a wedding trip to Cocoa Beach. The newlyweds are living on a 34 ft. houseboat in Hidden Harbor, Lake Monroe.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alan Parrish

Carrie Belton marries in double ring service

TITUSVILLE — The Indian River City United Methodist Church of Titusville was the scene of an April 6 wedding at 3 p.m. when Carrie Lee Belton of Cape Canaveral, Fla. became the bride of Robert Alan Parrish of Cocoa, Fla.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Belton of Longwood, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Parrish of Bement, Ill.

The double ring service was performed by Dr. Dan Johnson and Dr. John Ewing. The altar was decorated with double arrangements of peach gladioli, white mums and fern. On either side of the altar were seven-branched candelabra adorned with flower swags of white carnations, peach mini-carnations, white snowflake mums and greenery.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows her mother's gown of pure silk organza and chantilly lace. The fitted lace bodice featured a scalloped neckline and accents of seed pearls and iridescents. The voluminous skirt with lace appliques fell into a full chapel train from a carriage back with self bow. Her fingertip illusion veil with seed pearls fell from a matching headband of silk flowers, pearls and sequins. She carried a cascading bouquet of white dendrobium orchids and ivy with focal point of white enchantment lilies surrounded by white mini-carnations, peach alstroemeria and baby's breath.

Tami Reed, Cocoa, served as

maid of honor. She wore a crystal teal satin and lace graduated length gown accented with puffed and shirred sleeves. The low back was accented by crossed straps and a satin bow. She carried a relaxed version of the traditional nosegay of white roses, peach alstroemeria, peach mini carnations, ivy and baby's breath.

The bridesmaids were Barbara Brown, Titusville; sisters of the groom Joellyn Parrish, Bement, Ill.; and Sue Ferguson, Macomb, Ill. Their gowns and bouquets were identical to the honor attendant's.

The flower girls were Lesley Morgan, Titusville and Recanna Bradley of Longwood. They wore tea length gowns of white taffeta accented with teal bows at the shoulders and a teal sash. They carried matching white baskets of peach roses, white mini-carnations, baby's breath and ivy with teal ribbons in a garden style.

Glen Beck, Auburn, Ill., served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Gary Whelan, Sunrise, Fla.; Steve Townsend, Cocoa; and brother of the bride Brian Belton, Panama City Beach.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception/dinner was held at the Great Outdoors Resort in Titusville. The reception hall was decorated in ivory lace with peach accents.

After a wedding cruise to the Abaco Islands, the newlyweds are making their home in Cocoa. The bride and groom are employed as engineers by NASA at the Kennedy Space Center.

Army privates wed in civil ceremony

SANFORD — Pfc. E3 Lillie Ann Rushing and Pfc. E3 Mose Wesley Perkins IV, U.S. Army, were married May 16, 1991 at the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford.

The bride is the daughter of Annie Rushing Williams of Lake Monroe and the late Mr. Purcell Williams. She is the maternal granddaughter of Foster Lee and Lillie McHomes of Gainesville and the paternal granddaughter of Frank and Elnora Williams, Lake Monroe.

The bridegroom is the son of Mose and Louise Perkins of Sanford. He is the maternal grandson of Vivian Allen of Sanford and the paternal grandson of Mose and Alice Perkins II of Sanford.

The couple graduated from Seminole High School in 1990. The bride is stationed at Ft. Devens, Mass. and the groom is presently stationed in Nuremberg, Germany, having returned recently from duty in Saudi Arabia.

Plans final for festival of arts

The committees are in place. JoAnne Lucas reports, and plans are finalized for the Fifth Annual Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts, to be held October 5 and 6 at L&L Acres Ranch, across from Heathrow.

The show will again be an outstanding incorporation of the best of the fine and performing arts. JoAnne said the concept was the first of its kind for Seminole County, and in 1987, the festival was recognized as the largest event ever held in the county's history. In 1990, over \$15,000 was donated to area scholarships.

A premier art jury will be selecting more than 300 artists from around the country to exhibit in this event. The artists will display their works outdoors while programs in the performing arts ranging from formal symphonic music to modern jazz entertain guests.

Over 80,000 people are expected to attend this year.

Children have not been forgotten at this big event, for they are the very ones whose creativity grows and fosters festivals such as this one. Included in the children's festival will be Creative School of Art with complimentary workshops in wire and wood sculpture, wearable art, mural painting and other demonstrations.

A Seminole County Student Art Exhibit, coordinated by John Blair, director of fine arts for the county, will be on display with over 800 entries.

Face painting and balloon art will be provided by popular artists.

And the Kidsnappe will be back. Artists participating in the festival will provide original artwork that can be sold for \$1 and under. Only school age children will be permitted inside the special tent to select and purchase the art.

Inacom Computers, one of the new corporate sponsors of the event, will provide the children's area with Apple and IBM computers for the children to experience and work with computer graphics.

Other corporate sponsors are Stromberg Carlson, Southern Bell and Courtesy Pontiac.

JoAnne said the art committee has sent out 10,700 applications to potential exhibitors. Three hundred will be chosen.

If you have not been contacted, the festival board invites any interested artist to submit an original painting to be featured on the poster for the Fifth Annual Art Festival. Send a slide of your artwork to Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts, Attention: Poster Committee, 120 International Parkway, Suite 220, Heathrow, 32746. Deadline for application is Monday, July 29.

Prize money will be awarded at the festival, including two \$1,500 purses for best of show, 10 awards of distinction, each \$500 and eight awards of merit at \$250 each.

Officers elected

Heathrow Women's Club ended its year at an elegant installation dinner recently. After dinner, money raised from club projects was donated to causes upon which the ladies decided earlier in the year. Joan Thompson, from the Missing Childrens Center, Inc. in Winter Springs, and Judy Meich from the Missing Childrens Billboard Campaign each accepted a check for \$2,500. Outgoing President Marianne Basille ended her successful term with membership up. She will assume the duties of 2nd vice president next year.

Other officers installed by Bunny Anderson were: Agnes Sansé, parliamentarian; Connie Prebenda, treasurer; Pam Doorn, corresponding secretary; Caroline Taylor, recording secretary; JoAnne Lucas, 3rd vice president; Sarabecca Rosier, 1st vice president in charge of programs and Shann Arnette, president.

More officers elected

South Seminole Garden Club also ended its year with new officers. Members met at Bill Knapp's Restaurant near Longwood for a wonderful meal before Eida Nichols, installing officer, presented each new of-



SANFORD LAKE MARY LONGWOOD LACY DOMEN

ficer with a single rose and words of wisdom garnered from her years of service on club boards.

New officers for the garden club are: Gertrude Hillmann, corresponding secretary; Doreene Fish, treasurer; Marion White, recording secretary; Florence Wagner, vice president and Louise Buffalo, president. First woman inducted

Longwood-Lake Mary Lions Club made history at a recent meeting. Members inducted the first woman into the club.

President Gyle Workman was pleased to welcome Jean R. Wells, the postmaster of Longwood and now a Lion.



Longwood-Lake Mary Lions Club President Gyle Workman, welcomes Jean Wells, the first woman ever inducted into the club.



Heathrow Women's Club officers for 1991-92 are, from left: Parliamentarian Agnes Sansé, unable to attend and for whom Dottie Javoroski stands in; Treasurer Connie Prebenda; Corresponding Secre-

tary Pam Doorn; Recording Secretary Caroline Taylor; 3rd Vice President JoAnne Lucas; 2nd Vice President Marianne Basille; 1st Vice President Sarabecca Rosier and President Shann Arnette.



South Seminole Garden Club officers for 1991-92 are, from left: Installing Officer Eida Nichols; President Louise Buffalo; Vice President

Florence Wagner; Recording Secretary Marion White; Treasurer Doreene Fish and Corresponding Secretary Gertrude Hillmann.

Depression can overwhelm elderly after spouse's death

DEAR MARY: My father, age 83, really has me concerned. My mother and dad were married for 56 years, and since my mom died, dad just wants to stay in his house, drinking beer and watching TV. He never wants to go anywhere or do anything. He doesn't even want to take a shower, change his clothes, or come to our house for dinner. He often seems confused and disoriented when I talk to him, and he seems to have just pulled into his shell as far as being in contact with other people.

My husband says I should just leave him alone and let him live out his last days however he wants to; but I know it's not good for him to just sit in the house alone day after day, drinking beer and watching TV. I just want him to have the best quality life he can with the time he has left. Do you think I should leave him alone?

LOVING DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Ask yourself this question: If you



DRUG COUNSELOR MARY BALK

found your father lying on the floor with a broken leg, but he just wanted to be left there because it would be too painful to have it set, would you consider leaving him there to live out his last days?

In my opinion, leaving an older person alone in isolation and depression with alcohol and TV as their only "pleasures" is the same as leaving their physical needs unattended.

Many older people medicate their feelings rather than experience the grief of the loss of loved ones and friends, job, or home. They often operate on a set of values that have stressed self-reliance and don't talk easily about their problems, or

ask for help. This can lead to depression and isolation and make them susceptible to late-onset chemical dependency of alcohol as well as prescription and over-the-counter drugs. Chemical dependency leads to greater physical and emotional deterioration, depriving them of the chance to enjoy their last years.

One-to-one counseling can be more effective for older people than group treatment because they are often not comfortable expressing their feelings in a group. If your father won't allow you to help him, call his physician or the Information and Referral Service (Orange County, 894-1441; Seminole County, 629-1289) for suggestions.

(Mary Balk holds a master's degree in counseling and is a certified Addiction Prevention professional and counselor with the Drug Prevention Office of the Seminole County School District. Write to her in care of the Herald at 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771.)

Heart of Florida

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REVIVAL AT CALVARY CHRISTIAN CENTER
500 W. 4th Street, Sanford, Florida
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JULY 7 - 12 SUNDAY MONDAY-FRIDAY
10 AM & 6 PM 7:00 PM

GUEST SPEAKER - DR. DEWEY ROWE
FROM GRUNDY, VIRGINIA
PASTOR-EVANGELIST-TEACHER-MISSIONARY
A Ministry Blessed With The Gifts Of The Spirit
SPECIAL SINGING NIGHTLY
PRAYER FOR THE SICK IN EVERY SERVICE
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ENGAGEMENTS

Bourg-Derr

SANFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Neal Henry of Lexington, Ky. and Mr. and Mrs. William Bourg of Metairie, La. announce the engagement of their daughter, Bridget Lynn Bourg, to Gary Raymond Derr Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Low of Sanford.

Wesleyan College, Owensboro and a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Her fiance, born in Canton, Pa., is a graduate of Seminole High School and a 1991 graduate of Kentucky Wesleyan College. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

The wedding will be an event of September 14, 1991, 7 p.m., at Settle Memorial United Methodist Church, Owensboro.



Bridget Bourg

Kramer, Lester to marry

SANFORD — Sharon and James Crawford of Paisley, Fla. and Rudy and Darlene Kramer, Aurora, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nora Jane Kramer, to William James Lester IV, son of Malvina Lester, Silver Spring, Md. and the late Mr. William James Lester III. The engaged couple both reside in Sanford.

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Alben Erskine of Orlando and the late Mr. Lucy Erskine. She is the paternal granddaughter of June and Charles Howell of Orlando.

Ms. Kramer is a 1984 graduate of Oviedo High School where she was editor-in-chief of the school newspaper. She is presently employed by

Sperber Printing & Trophics, Longwood.

Her fiance, born in Washington, D.C. is a 1979 graduate of Our Lady of Good Counsel High School, Wheaton, Md. Lester is employed by Food Lion, Inc. in Lake Mary.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, July 27, 5 p.m., at Windward Square Clubhouse, Winter Park.

Recording your family past is best done in the present

DEAR ABBY: I have a suggestion for your readers. Tell them to urge their parents to identify the photos of their ancestors. When our parents died, my sister and I had no idea who was in the photographs we were left. Fortunately, my sister traveled to Denmark and was able to get in touch with relatives who could identify the people.

MARILYN BIRD, ROSS CITY, MISS.
DEAR MARILYN: I couldn't agree more. A few years ago, I received this letter that dealt with the problem:

DEAR ABBY: You suggested that "older people" should mark the backs of family pictures while they can still remember who's who, when the pictures were taken and the approximate dates. Why only "older people"? That's something everybody should do as soon as a snapshot is developed.

For years, I was too busy (or too lazy) to do it, and now that I'm retired and have plenty of time, I can't remember who half the people are.

My parents can't help me because my father has been dead for 25 years, and my mother is in a rest home, unable to remember much of anything.

So here I sit, with a big box of family pictures — beating my brains out trying to recall names, dates and places. What a mess!

Abby, please remind your readers often to label their pictures. Then their grandchildren won't have to go through what I'm going through now.

EICKING MYSELF IN ASSURY PARK
DEAR EICKING: Not only should family pictures be labeled but accounts of historical events and newspaper clippings of births, graduations, marriages and deaths in the family should be preserved in a sturdy scrapbook.

Fascinating family histories could be preserved if younger members interviewed older relatives at family gatherings. A tape recorder would be ideal for this purpose.

Succeeding generations will love it!

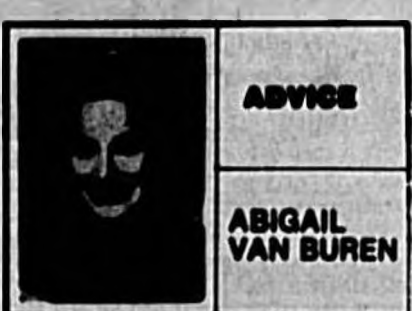
DEAR ABBY: My husband and I disagree on how our children should address their elders. My husband and his family feel that children should always address adults as "Mr. or Mrs. So and So," regardless of the adult's preference — otherwise the child will not learn to respect adults.

What is your opinion? Should my children address you as "Miss Van Buren" even though you ask them to call you "Dear Abby"?

PREFERS FIRST NAME
DEAR PREFERRED: To show respect to an adult, one addresses that person as he/she asks to be addressed.

If a man named "Rudolph" says, "Please call me Rudy," to ignore his request and call him "Rudolph" would be rude.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who insists he is not addicted to



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

pipe — which he constantly is lighting, packing with tobacco, tapping into an ashtray or fiddling with in some manner.

He has a very impressive collection of pipes as well as a variety of fancy blends of tobacco, so it's apparent that he is not just a casual smoker. He brags that he could quit his pipe tomorrow and never miss it because he really doesn't have a habit.

Abby, I wonder whom he is kidding?

AN OBSERVER

DEAR OBSERVER: Himself.

Floyd Theatre
PLAZA TWIN
NOV. 17-21: 82-700
DANCES WITH WOLVES
HOME ALONE
THREE WISDOM & A LITTLE LADY

COMMUNITY COLLEGE
MUSIC DEPARTMENT
MUSIC DEPARTMENT
MUSIC DEPARTMENT
MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Time	Channel	Program	Notes
5:00	5	News	
5:30	5	News	
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For 24-hour listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, June 28.

Harcar

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NEW YORK.....	\$208
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SAN FRANCISCO.....	\$258
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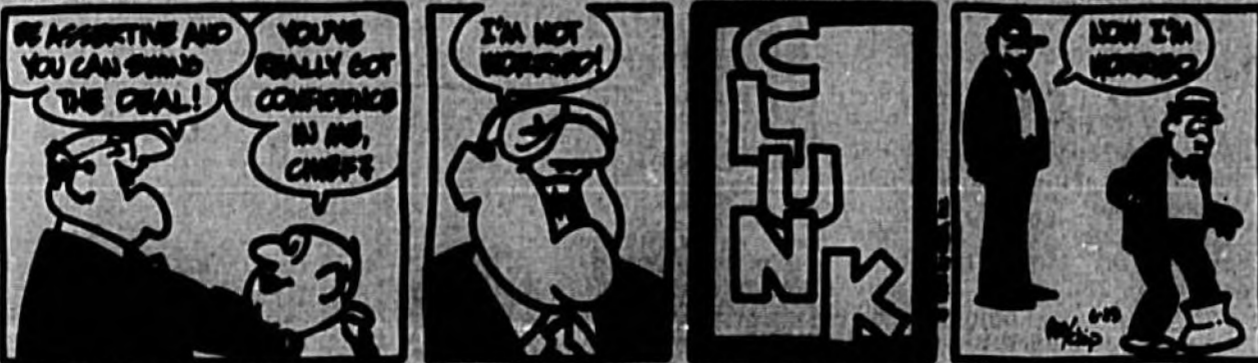
by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sisson

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



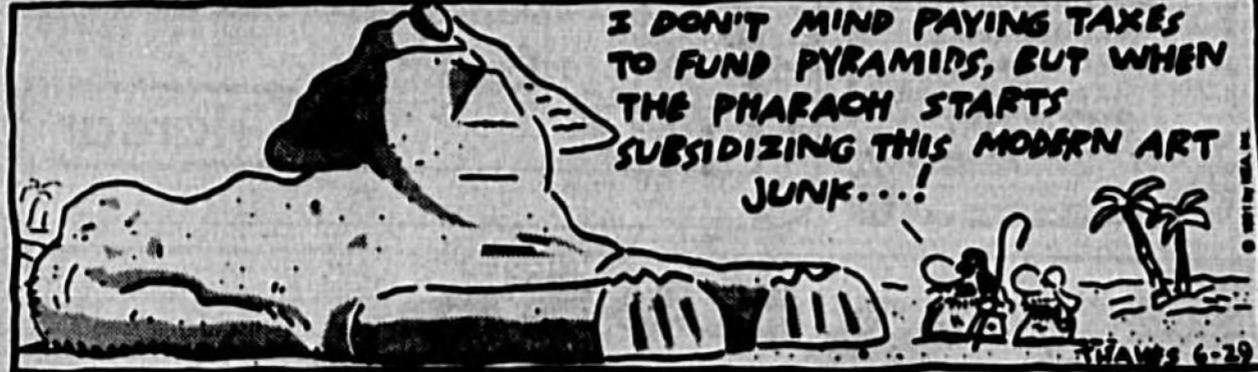
by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

Horoscope section: By Bernice Bode Good YOUR BIRTHDAY July 2, 1991. Includes sections for Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius, and Pisces.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues on the right side.

for fulfilling your ambitious expectations. However, you may have only limited drive and end up doing a so-so job today. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People who already love you will be even more enamored today because of your intense and obvious concern for their well-being and security.

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Bridge game section: By Phillip Alder. Includes a story about Pamith and a list of cards for a vulnerable East-West deal.

ANNNIE comic strip panels 1-4 by Leonard Starr

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, FLORIDA...

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION PLAINTIFF...

ALAN B. MORSE, ET AL. DEFENDANTS...

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced...

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced...

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 27th day of June, 1991.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, FLORIDA...

CASE NO. 91-0729-CA-10 WILLIAM L. HOWARD, Plaintiff...

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced...

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE...

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ANDREA DELK...

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people...

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "People in the street still call me Popeye, and The French Connection was fifteen years ago..."

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ALLIANCE FOR THE COMPANY, Plaintiff...

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Legal Notices

FOR - Legal Advertisement of the Board of County Commissioners...

Separate sealed bids for Bid #911 - Re-roofing Fire Station #23 and #41...

Separate sealed bids for Bid #912 - Re-roofing Fire Station #23 and #41...

Separate sealed bids for Bid #913 - Re-roofing Fire Station #23 and #41...

Separate sealed bids for Bid #914 - Re-roofing Fire Station #23 and #41...

Separate sealed bids for Bid #915 - Re-roofing Fire Station #23 and #41...

Separate sealed bids for Bid #916 - Re-roofing Fire Station #23 and #41...

Separate sealed bids for Bid #917 - Re-roofing Fire Station #23 and #41...

Separate sealed bids for Bid #918 - Re-roofing Fire Station #23 and #41...

Separate sealed bids for Bid #919 - Re-roofing Fire Station #23 and #41...

Separate sealed bids for Bid #920 - Re-roofing Fire Station #23 and #41...

Separate sealed bids for Bid #921 - Re-roofing Fire Station #23 and #41...

Separate sealed bids for Bid #922 - Re-roofing Fire Station #23 and #41...

Separate sealed bids for Bid #923 - Re-roofing Fire Station #23 and #41...

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CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS PRIVATE PARTY RATES...

ADJUSTMENTS AND CREDITS: In the event of an error in an ad...

DEADLINES Tuesday thru Friday 12 Noon The Day Before Publication...

21 - Personnel: Free medical care, transportation, counseling...

22 - Lost & Found: FOUND - Horse, in Sanford. Please call to identify...

23 - Special Notices: BECOME A HISTORY For Details: 1-800-426-054...

24 - Nursery & Child Care: A-1 CHILD CARE, On Iyethulde Dr. Safe & loving environment...

25 - Financial Services: BAD CREDIT / NO CREDIT Get a real MasterCard with NO prepayment fee...

26 - Help Wanted: ADD TO YOUR INCOME AVON WILL BE HERE TO HELP YOU...

27 - Help Wanted: BOBBE, BOBBE, BLUE... House of Lloyd needs you!

28 - Help Wanted: Certified Nursing Assistant Make a difference in your life...

29 - Help Wanted: CLEANING WOMAN For 1 day per week. Private home cleaning and laundry...

30 - Help Wanted: CONSTRUCTION JOBS! Arks, Carpenters, Scaffolds, Jacks...

31 - Help Wanted: CONSTRUCTION JOBS! Arks, Carpenters, Scaffolds, Jacks...

32 - Help Wanted: CONSTRUCTION JOBS! Arks, Carpenters, Scaffolds, Jacks...

33 - Help Wanted: CONSTRUCTION JOBS! Arks, Carpenters, Scaffolds, Jacks...

34 - Help Wanted: CONSTRUCTION JOBS! Arks, Carpenters, Scaffolds, Jacks...

27 - Nursery & Child Care

SMALL QUALITY HOME-MADE Biscuits & Preschool...

28 - Training & Education: ALL TRIGGS to sell employed! Learn (optional) how to get job!

29 - Business Opportunities: GET STARTED TODAY! Make big bucks NOW! No start up cost!

30 - Business Opportunities: LEAD GENERATOR, \$20,000 You pay no interest...

31 - Financial Services: BAD CREDIT / NO CREDIT Get a real MasterCard with NO prepayment fee...

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41 - Help Wanted: CONSTRUCTION JOBS! Arks, Carpenters, Scaffolds, Jacks...

42 - Help Wanted: CONSTRUCTION JOBS! Arks, Carpenters, Scaffolds, Jacks...

43 - Help Wanted: CONSTRUCTION JOBS! Arks, Carpenters, Scaffolds, Jacks...

44 - Help Wanted: CONSTRUCTION JOBS! Arks, Carpenters, Scaffolds, Jacks...

71 - Help Wanted

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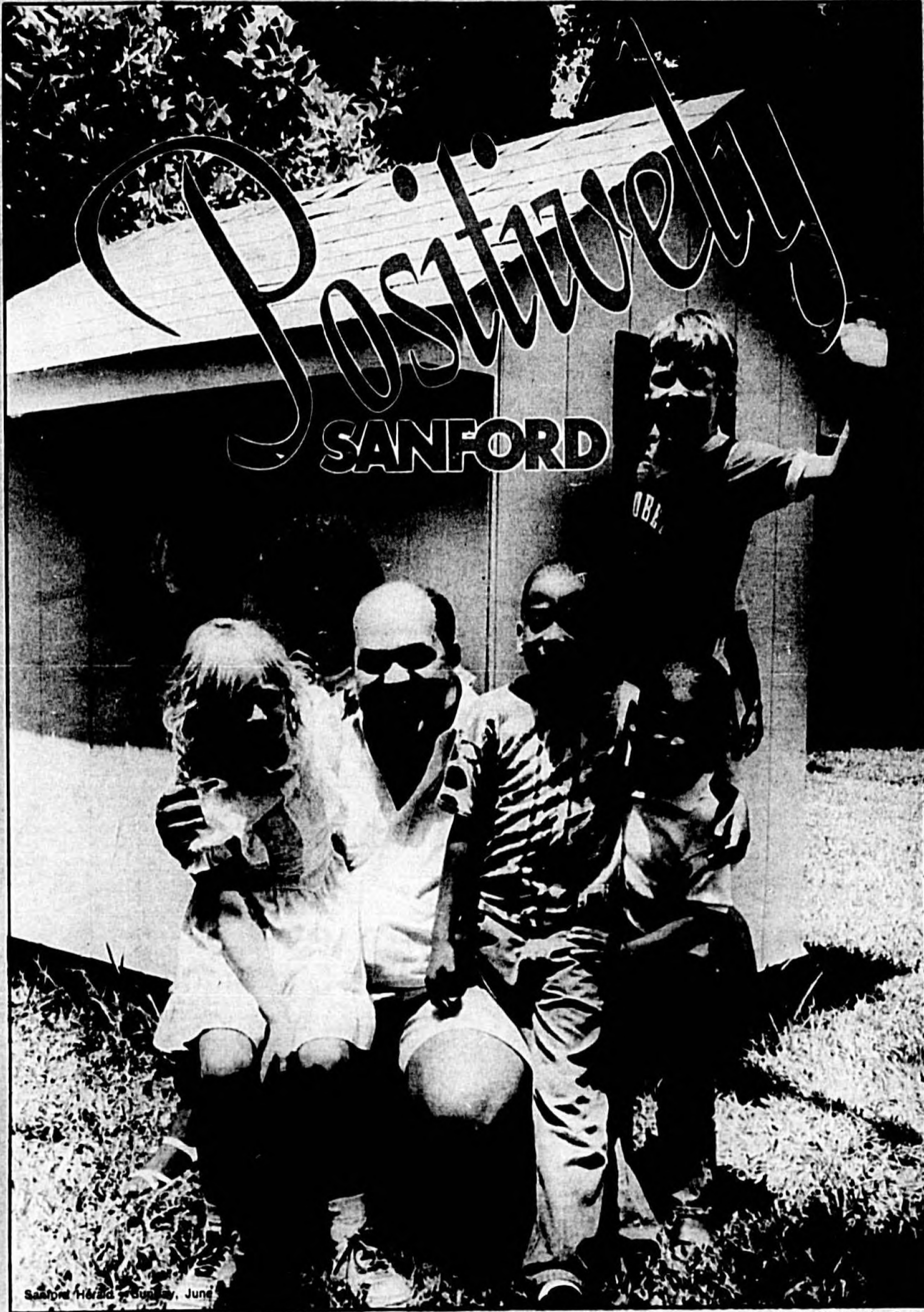
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Sanford Herald, Sunday, June

Herald Photo by Lacy Domen

Jimi Brooks, surrounded by a mix of Sanford children, reflects the best of Sanford. See Story, Page 2.

‘I sure am glad we stayed here.’

-Meta Brooks



‘We need to speak positively about Sanford. It’s a melting pot and we all grow from a cultural melting pot.’

-Jimi Brooks



Happy ending

A new life began at unexpected end of the line

By **LACY BOHLEN**
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Jimi Brooks is in Sanford by mistake.

Brooks, 37, grins expansively as he tells the tale of how he and his wife, Meta, 30, boarded the Auto Train in Washington, D.C., with the intention of exploring Miami as a possible place to relocate from the hectic northeast. They headed south knowing that they wanted to continue working with children and that Brooks' cousins in Miami were expecting them.

"I got on thinking the Auto Train was going to Miami. I looked at my ticket and said 'Wow, they made a mistake. This ticket says Sanford. We're going to Miami. What's Sanford?'" Brooks says he recalls saying to the ticket-taker.

But the train didn't go to Miami. Sanford is the end of the line, Brooks says.

"Destiny brought us here," Brooks chuckles.

"I sure am glad we stayed," Meta adds.

Brooks says the couple decided to stay awhile when the train ride ended, visiting area attractions and taking a liking to the town they now call home.

"We did finally get to Miami and the Keys, but we came back here. We liked what we saw," Brooks explains.

Brooks holds a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in public administration. Over the years he worked for the government, living in many places, and managed his sister's education-oriented preschool.

He says he didn't know a lot about child care, but somehow knew it would become his life's work. He and Meta took courses at Harvard University and Cambridge College in Boston, becoming more fascinated

with the concept of positively shaping children's lives.

"We decided to check Central Florida licensing for daycare centers after our day at Epcot. We wanted a multi-cultural multi-ethnic facility where we could care for infants, toddlers, pre-kindergarten students and have a summer camp. They told us they had one in Winter Park and three for sale in Sanford. We looked at each other and said, 'We know Sanford from our Auto Train ride!'" Brooks explains.

Brooks thinks Sanford is the perfect town in which to settle down.

"We need to speak positively about it. It's a melting pot and we all grow from a cultural melting pot. In ghettos and barrios of many cities, when a poor person makes it, they move out. Here, you have such interesting intermixing where a sixth grade educated man lives next door to the principal," Brooks says.

"Nobody can be around one class of

people all their lives," Meta adds.

Brooks' philosophy is rooted in his belief that children are our future and they must be encouraged to have self-worth and to ask many questions about the world around them. His civic activism has included fighting for a better drainage system in the Goldboro neighborhood in which First Impressions Early Childhood Development Center, the Brooks' business, is located.

"The children were showing up muddy and wet. Some areas were knee deep in stagnant water after a rain. There were pan-sized catfish and tadpoles in the ditches, along with broken glass, and these kids were playing in there," Brooks says. "They were coming to school sick with colds and rashes."

He and Meta collected over 600 residents' signatures to help make the city aware of the problem. City crews are now working on the

□ See Happy, Page 17

Good sports call this home

By **DEAN SMITH**
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — How many of you have heard of Red Barber? How about Otis Birdsong? Tony Collins? Jim Courier? Tim Raines?

Most of these names are of the household variety. But what most people don't know is that they were all born in Sanford.

Yes, all of these celebrated sports personalities have called Sanford home over the years.

It's hard to believe that a town as small as Sanford could turn out some of the giants of the sports industry. But we have.

Barber, the dean of baseball announcers, graduated from Sanford High School before moving on to major league baseball and now lives in retirement in Tallahassee.

Birdsong was born in Sanford before his family moved to Winter Haven, where he became a High School All-American basketball player before doing the same at the University of Houston and becoming an All-NBA guard.

Collins was an All-American running back at Eastern Carolina before becoming All-NFL and appearing in the Super Bowl with the New England Patriots. He played with the Miami

Dolphins last year and is currently living in Sanford again and playing with the Orlando Predators in the Arena Football League.

Courier was born in Sanford and learned a lot of his game under the tutelage of his great aunt Emma Spencer, who started the tennis program at Seminole Junior College after coaching at both UCLA and Southern California, before moving to Dade City and tennis stardom.

Raines needs little introduction to Sanfordites as most can still remember Tim being a star baseball player as far back as his little league days before he went on to win the National League

batting title and appear in several All-Star games for the Montreal Expos and now toils for the Chicago White Sox.

While these names are familiar to most they are far from the only professional athletes to come from Sanford.

Reggie Branch and Charles Riggins both played professional football with the Washington Redskins with Branch getting a Super Bowl ring.

Ruben Cotton was one of the original "sky walkers" when he played basketball for Seminole High School. Brevard Community College and the University of Central Florida. Only being 6-foot

□ See Home, Page 17

County seat holds significant history

Days of Seminole County, Florida," published

□ See Seat, Page 17



Dr. Earl Weldon, SCC's only president, has served for 25 years.

SCC: Sanford's shining gem of higher education

By VICKI BUSHMAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole Community College, Sanford's only institute of higher education, is completing its 25th year of service to the community this year.

"We started with just a few trailers in the orange groves in 1966," said Earl Weldon, who has served as president of SCC since its inception.

The small junior college with about 700 enrolled students was then a part of the Seminole County school district. Today, more than 6,000 full-time students and nearly twice that number in part-time students, study college and vocational subjects in modern facilities.

The two-year college offers associates degrees in areas ranging from English to auto mechanics.

"SCC can offer a good foundation for students who are planning on attending a four year college or it is a superb training ground for

SCC can offer a good academic foundation and is a superb vocational training ground."

vocational students seeking the highest training in their fields," Weldon said.

The community college students have among the highest scorers in the state on the College Level Aptitude Skills Test (CLAST).

According to Dr. James Sawyer, vice president of student and information services, almost 98 percent of the SCC students who took the CLAST passed it during the most recent testing. All students who plan to attend a four year college must pass the CLAST before beginning their junior year of study.

"Seminole Community College is a strong academic institution," Sawyer said. "Vocational studies are an important part of our curriculum as well."

While the school has

recently cut back in some of their vocational areas, such as upholstery and culinary arts, to free up money for other programs, the vocational program remains strong.

According to school officials, the programs which remain are very strong. They enjoy strong corporate support.

For example, the Ford ASSET auto mechanics program, is supported by the Ford Motor Company which provides new cars on which students can study the latest in automotive technology.

SCC has a satellite campus in the Hunt Club community of Longwood, but future expansion outside the Sanford campus has been put on hold during tough financial times.

"We will concentrate all of our efforts here in Sanford," Weldon said.

The school recently opened the doors on its new student center which houses the student bookstore, a community room for students, a cafeteria and several meeting rooms.



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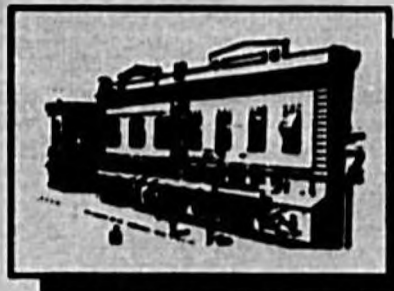
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To the rescue

Sanford emergency team exemplary

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A local emergency medical service unit has been recognized with an "Exemplary Vehicle Status Award" by the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

The award was made following a surprise HRS inspection last September which found no significant deficiencies on two county EMS vehicles and a sampling of EMS personnel records.

The county received the award for the high state of readiness achieved by Paramedic Sherry Wein and EMT (emergency medical technician) Robert Warner. Also cited was the EMS vehicle at Heathrow's Station 36 and crew.

"The condition of your vehicles reflects true commitment and de-

lication to serving citizens and visitors of the state," wrote acting state EMS director Michael Williams.

Warner, 25, of Deltona has been working for the county since 1989. He is married. Wein, 30, of Geneva, has also been working with the county since 1989. She is single and has one daughter.

"I try to make sure everything is in the right place," said Wein. "It's a point of pride for me. The inspection was a learning experience, too. I learned a lot about what the state looks for. I've tried to bring some of those things with me on other equipment."

"The county has a real high standard for equipment," said Warner. "I take a lot of pride in my vehicles. I try to put my hands on every piece of equipment every day to make sure it's in the right place and it's functioning."

County EMS Battalion

Chief Norm Miller said the county Fire-Rescue Division prides itself on keeping vehicles ready to serve the public.

"It's a high expectation of the organization and a goal of the organization to be ready," Miller said. "Our units are checked every morning from a list of 50 or 60 items."

Miller said county vehicles are able to maintain a state of high readiness because of effective inventory control. When a vehicle returns from an emergency call, any supplies used are replaced immediately.

The county operates nine advanced life support EMS units, each manned with a paramedic and emergency medical technician, Miller said. ALS vehicles must be equipped with defibrillator "life packs," anti-shock supplies, breathing tubes, heart drugs and first aid supplies.



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Paramedic Sherry Wein (left) and EMT (emergency medical technician) Robert Warner received ward for the high state

of readiness at their station along U.S. 17-92 in the Five Points area of Sanford.

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Zoo attracts recognition to city

By **NICK PFEIFER**
Herald Staff Writer

There has been a zoo in Sanford since 1941. The present Central Florida Zoological Park however is a far cry from the earlier city-operated zoo.

The original city zoo was on North Park Avenue at the lakefront, where the Sanford City Hall is presently located. It was started when a small number of animals were left stranded in Sanford by a traveling circus which was disbanding. The animals were first maintained at the old Sanford Fire House, on Palmetto Avenue.

When an announcement was first made that the zoo must be moved to a larger and more suitable location, a great deal of controversy broke out. There were even rumors that the entire zoo would move to Orlando.

Following a great deal of discussion over the location and finances through the help of many concerned local citizens and business leaders, the present location was fi-

nally approved.

The zoo moved to the new facility along the lakefront near I-4, in 1975. Since that time, the facility's growth has been astounding and certainly one reason for its value as an attraction for tourists as well as area residents.

The park is located on 109 acres, 21 of which are used for the zoo. The remainder consists of parking areas, a passive park with picnic tables, and undeveloped land that can be used for future expansion.

As for the number of animals, birds, and other creatures, the facility's director Ed Posey said, "Right now we have between 400 and 500 specimens in the zoo. A significant number, however, are not on display. They are being used for other purposes such as breedingstock."

Posey said progress at the facility continues. "We are currently refurbishing the children's zoo and expect it to be completed by the end of July. We'll be doing work on the rhinoceros hornbill (bird) exhibit,



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Ed Posey is director of the Central Florida Zoological Park, located along the shores of Lake Monroe west

of downtown Sanford. Progress is a constant at the facility, he says.

and the hippopotamus exhibit is being re-

vamped." The zoo director said there are 15 Florida members in the national zoological park and exhibit organization, but

less than a half dozen of the members in the state, including Sanford, are actual zoos.

A great deal of the funding for the operation is through membership. **See Zoo, Page 12**

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Employment: Local government is the largest employer; light manufacturing is the primary source of private economic productivity; agri-business remains significant.

Festivals: St. Johns River Festival, spring; St. Lucia Festival, winter.

Recreation: City Department of Parks and Recreation administers year-round recreational programs; 25 parks total more than 110 acres. Holiday Isle on Lake Monroe has a marina with a capacity for more than



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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Syd Levy, owner of Flea World, at the time Fun World was being built.

Here's Syd Levy's world: family fun and bargains

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Syd Levy has fun at work.

It's a good thing he does, because the owner and operator of Fun World and Flea World on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford works seven days a week making sure that his family-oriented bargain complex is run according to his high standards.

"It's not really like I'm a kid in a big playground," he said, walking between the two miniature golf courses at Fun World toward the

newly-opened bumper car facility. "It really is work."

Levy, a Central Florida resident since 1968, also owns United Trophy and Sign World in downtown Orlando.

"I'd been in the trophy business for more than 20 years when I got bored," he said. "I found this land here across from where Art Grindle used to have his car place and I bought it."

Within a year Flea World was born.

"I wanted to create a family fun and bargain center," he said. "I wanted to create a place

that had something for every member of the family."

After a few years the Flea World Zoo opened. Levy said that the Central Florida Zoo had announced plans that they might possibly be leaving the area.

"It wasn't designed to be competition for the zoo," he said, "as a matter of fact, we worked with them."

However, there were problems and last year, after two and a half years in operation, Levy decided to replace the zoo with a family fun center.

□ See Levy, Page 18

What's the word?

Residents say: Small, serene, peaceful

By RANA CASH
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Small, serene and peaceful. Relaxing, beautiful and enjoyable. When local residents talk about their community, these words immediately come to mind.

"The Friendly City" attracts the young professionals as well as the retired men and women. According to "Sanfordites," whether they have moved recently or are life-long residents, it is a tranquil haven away from all the hustle and bustle of the big cities.

Here are some examples gathered in dandom on-the-street

interviews.

Josabelle McMillan spends the majority of her time pulling in fish from the shores of Lake Monroe with her two cane poles.

"My motto is FISHING. I love this river!" she said laughing. McMillan moved to Sanford in 1937 from Hinesville, Ga. She doesn't have any family living, but the St. John's River keeps her here.

"I've been here for years and it's wonderful. I like it here because I love fishing," McMillan is a member of New Bethel Baptist Church.

Michael Tota has only been in Sanford 1½ years and he is enjoying the

change of pace from Brooklyn, N.Y.

Tota, taking a leisurely walk downtown, is pleased with what the city offers him. "There aren't many stores, but I like it so far. I'll be here for quite a while."

He believes that Sanford truly lives up to its motto. "The people are very nice. We're like family here and that is important." Tota loves a good laugh and a good conversation. He is a member of All Souls Catholic Church.

Bruce McKibbin, owner of The McKibbin Agency, operating in insurance, is raising his family in the same place in which he

□ See Word, Page 18



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Umpire influences kids for years

By **BOBIE STOKK**
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Many umpires choose to distance themselves from the players of America's favorite pastime. Just calling the balls and strikes, not helping the individuals better their skills.

But not Henry Deboe. When he sees a little leaguer standing too close to the plate, he tells him to back up. Or after a pitcher balks, he explains how not to commit the offense a second time.

For 15 years, Deboe has called balls, strikes, and outs in city little league and adult baseball and softball games. And wherever he travels, he takes his positive attitude and desire to help others with him, making the game fun for all.

Even though Deboe's attempts to help little league players sometimes is criticized by parents or coaches, he'll never stop giving advice to baseball's future.

"I've been accused of trying to coach and umpire (at the same time)," said Deboe. "I know most of the boys. I used to coach. If I can be an influence for them, why shouldn't I take a shot?"

Otis Raines, a little league coach since 1982, enjoys the aid Deboe gives him and his squads.

"Up until 16-year-olds, it's a learning stage," commented Raines. "It's good to have an umpire also explain things to the kids. Coaches can't see everything. I think it helps the kids."

Duane LaFollete, who runs the

umpire association which employs Deboe, agrees with Raines.

"He (Deboe) knows how to deal with the kids," said LaFollete. "When you umpire, you're a role model, an instructor. You go to a new level. He can associate with the kids and make them feel relaxed. He can make them enjoy the game."

According to Deboe, called Pres by his friends, that's the idea.

"People are there to have fun," said Deboe. "The game is for the players."

It should be no surprise that Deboe can so easily umpire little league contest, often a ulcer-causing event for the men in blue. After all, he works with kids all day at Sanford's Hamilton Elementary, where he runs the after school program following his duties as a janitor during the day.

"It's a good job," stated Deboe about the position he has held since September. "The people there are nice."

And Deboe's exposure to children, as well as his large-family background (he has 12 brother and sisters), has given him a great deal of knowledge concerning tomorrow's hopeful leaders.

"I think they (children) need more discipline," said Deboe. "They do and say things and get away with whatever they want. They think they are cute now, but what will they do later?"

Now don't think Deboe doesn't know his stuff. He's seen the youth of Sanford grow up for 46 years. Deboe attended Crooms Academy before

□ See Umpire, Page 18



I've been accused of trying to coach and umpire at the same time. I know most of the boys. I used to coach. If I can be an influence for them, why shouldn't I take a shot?

-Henry 'Pres' Deboe

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

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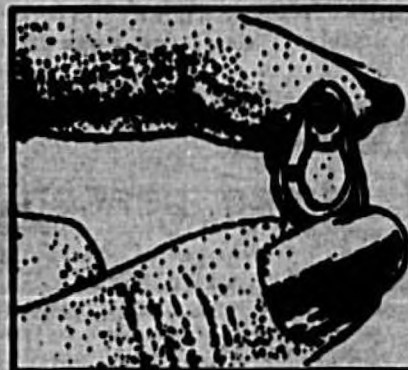
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Romance attraction here for many

Rivership draws tourists and attention from afar

By **NICK PFENFAUF**
Herald Staff Writer

The Rivership Grand Romance is an amazing craft, not only in its size, shape and old-time riverboat appearance, but as a major tourist attraction in the City of Sanford.

The ship is owned and operated by two sisters and a brother, Nancy Yuronis, who handles operations, Lou Briggs and Bill Sternberg, both serving as cruise directors.

The present ship arrived in Sanford in late June, 1989. It has a 350 person dining capacity and can accommodate 630 passengers. While it is 135 feet long and has a 46 foot beam, it is capability of floating in as little as 4½ feet of water. From the bottom of the hull to the top of the stacks, the Grand Romance stands 54 feet tall.

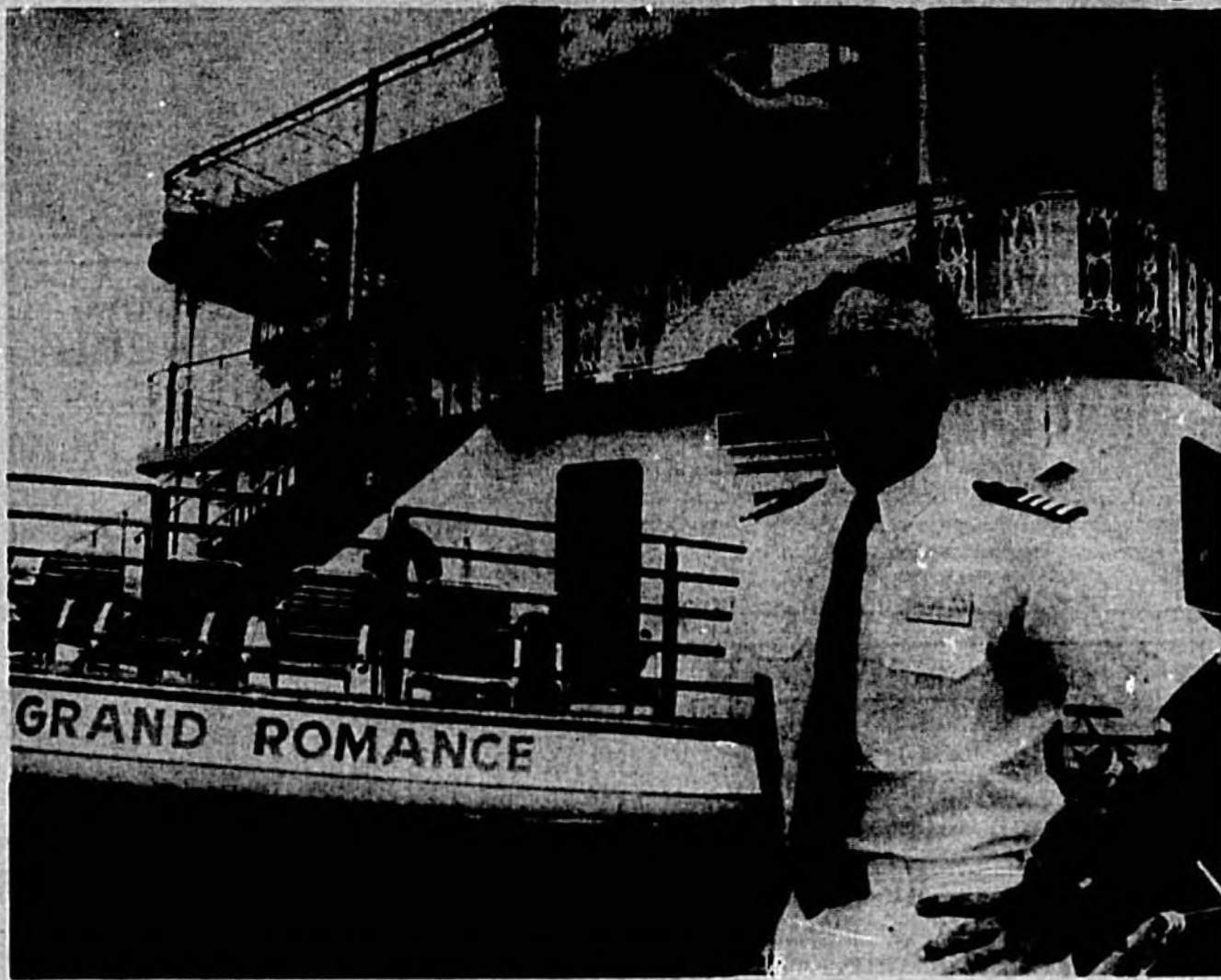
On most days, daytime as well as evening cruises are conducted. There are

two trips running north-westward on Lake Monroe and the St. Johns River and returning. One lasts 2½ hours, the other is a 4 hour trip. Custom charter trips may also be arranged, by contacting Renee Lewis, Director of Corporate and Convention Sales.

"A large portion of our passengers are northern visitors," Yuronis said. "They come in, many by the bus load, and really enjoy not only the beautiful lake and river trip, but the sights they see and the people they meet." She said in the summertime, when tourism is at its lowest, many of the cruises are privately chartered.

The ship serves those on board with food and entertainment, but also provides enjoyment to others who may be traveling along the lakefront on U.S. 17-92. Many vehicles with Florida as well as out-of-state license plates pause to

See Romance, Page 18



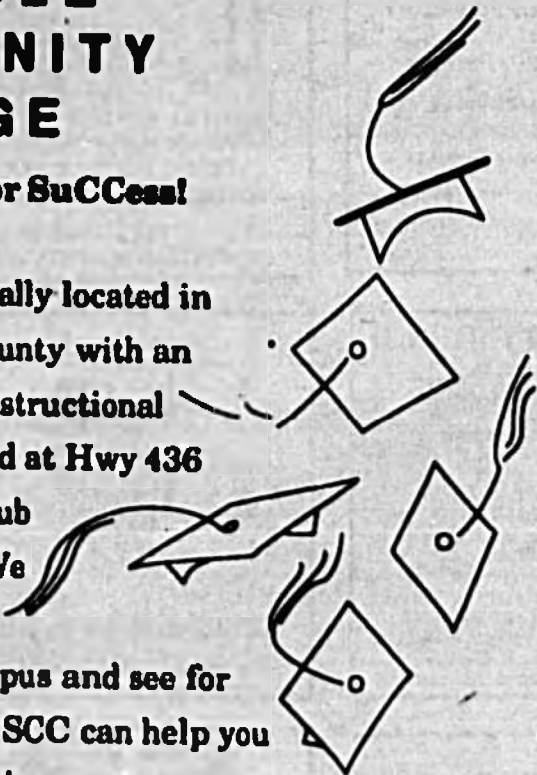
Herald Photo by Kelly Jord

Kevin Leach, captain of the rivership Grand Romance, a popular tourist destination.

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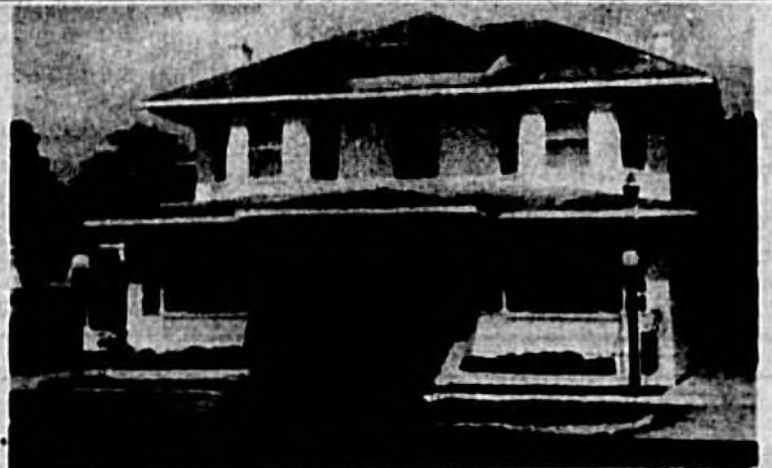
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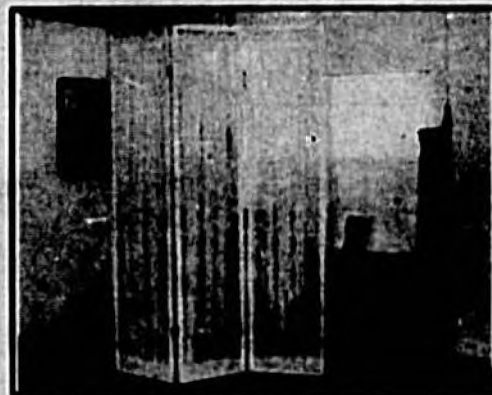
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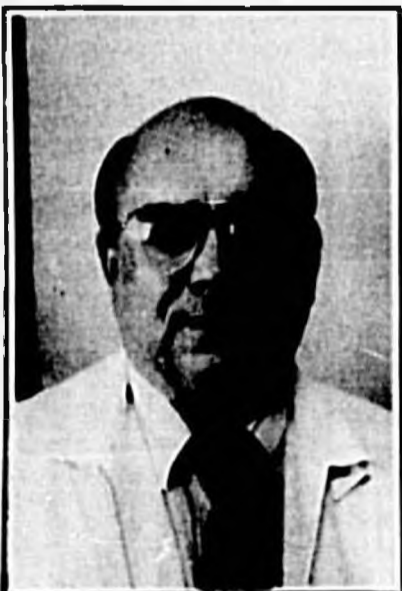
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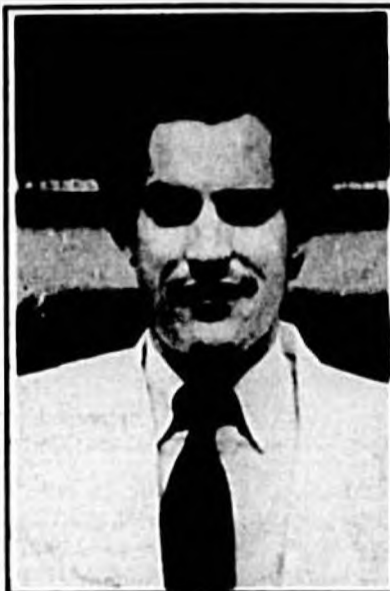
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Zoo

Continued from Page 5

dues. \$10 per year for senior citizens, \$15 for individuals, \$35 for families or grand parents, \$50 for active voting members, and \$200 for 5-year memberships.

Posey said there are also lifetime memberships available for \$1,000. He said there are presently 138 lifetime members on record at the Central Florida Zoological Park.

The facility is open 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. every day of the year with the exception of Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Special visitor services are also available and the main pavillion may be rented for special occasions.

The entrance to the Central Florida Zoological Park is located on Seminole Blvd., U.S. 17-92, just east of the Interstate-4 exit.



COMING SOON
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Children's Zoo
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CENTRAL FLORIDA
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Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Ed Posey, zoo director, with sign promoting the facility's newest addition.

Umpire

Continued from Page 8

heading into the Marine Corps.

"I've really seen things change over the years," commented Debose. "I was in Sanford when the projects were open fields."

Debose has seen the celery fields of yesterday yield to the industrial market which currently thrives with all types of businesses.

He has seen the housing improve, with himself relocating to Lincoln Heights subdivision in 1968, where he still lives.

And he has viewed Sanford from all walks of life, from a farmer to a construction to a parent. He likes what he sees.

"Now, Sanford is industrial. It has taken a lot of us (the people of Sanford) from mediocre to better jobs," said Debose. "It has helped us earn more money."

"Sanford is a good place to live. What better place can you raise a family than Sanford?"

So Debose has been one of the center pieces of Sanford, a constant in a city that has made the transformation from a southern farming town to today's ever-growing urban hotbed. And all the while, he has been trying to improve himself, and, in turn, give joy to those around him.

"He's a positive influence on the community as a whole," said Raines. "He has a very positive attitude toward the kids."

"I'm a people person," Debose explained. "I love people. I treat people like I want to be treated."

"You let the Lord control you, and then you can treat people right. My life has been great."

And so have the lives of those who have been helped by the friendly man behind home plate.

Seminole High cites service

SANFORD - Top honors for outstanding community service were recently awarded to David Guy and Tom Stevenson, of the Central Florida Division of Arvida, by Seminole High School Principal Wayne Epps.

The Principal's Award, an annual tradition of Seminole High School, is awarded to an individual or corporation in the community that has demonstrated outstanding support for the school and students.

President David Guy said in a press release,

"Arvida Company is proud to have been a part of the tremendous strides that have taken place at Seminole High, and we plan to continue our support of the students, faculty and administration in all areas of education."

In addition to a \$10,000 re-landscaping program provided last year, Arvida recently awarded Seminole High School Senior Steven Wilbur with a \$2,500 scholarship and William Boyd a \$250 scholarship through the Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

On a more personal note, nine Arvida employees, including David Guy, spend one morning a week working one-on-one with students in the Seminole High School Mentor Program. And Tom Stevenson, Director of Governmental Affairs for Arvida, is a standing member of COMSAC (Community and Student Action Committee), an organization charged with the responsibility of generating more corporate support and scholarships for Seminole High School.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Don Miller, boys and girls club director (right), accepts donation recently from Jim Barks, president of the Sanford Kiwanis Club.

Kids get a chance

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Offering kids a chance is the goal of the Boys and Girls Club in Sanford.

"We want to turn out disadvantaged kids to be a driving force to tomorrow," said Don Miller, director of Seminole clubs, based in Sanford. "We're trying to offer change rather than hanging in the streets. With me, education is number one."

For two years, the Boys and Girls Club of Sanford has offered a variety of programs and activities for kids aged 6 to 15 years of age. Miller said 350 boys and girls are registered in the Sanford program and about 125 children attend daily.

The clubs offer summer programs from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. each weekday and include a free lunch. During school months, the clubs operate from 3:30 p.m.

until 6 p.m. The cost is \$1 per year for each child.

Since February, a satellite club has been operated at Midway Elementary School. Miller said. The day it opened, 115 children registered. As many as 193 children attend programs there daily. Miller said the Midway club has created a lot of excitement.

"They were very excited about our club," Miller said. "There wasn't nothing to do."

There is also a satellite club at the New Bethel A.M.E. Church in the crime-ridden Winwood neighborhood, which is run by Miller.

Miller said the Sanford club features a softball field that doubles for volleyball or other outdoor sports. There is a full-sized enclosed basketball court. The clubs offer sports, arts and crafts and tutorial help. There are also

social clubs, open to both boys and girls, that perform civic activities as well encourages interaction among members.

In addition to the tutorial classes for kids, the club offers high-school equivalency classes for adults seeking to better themselves. To Miller, education is the most important aspect of the clubs.

"These other things are important, but I tell the kids not to let their school work slip. That's real important to me."

Miller also stresses respect to the children.

"They'll come in here sometimes using bad language and just not getting along." After a while, they start saying 'Mister' and 'Missus' and acting more properly and dressing a little neater. I teach them to respect themselves and to respect the property of others."

a tutorial program in the Bookertown area for residents of that community.

Youngsters earn distinction

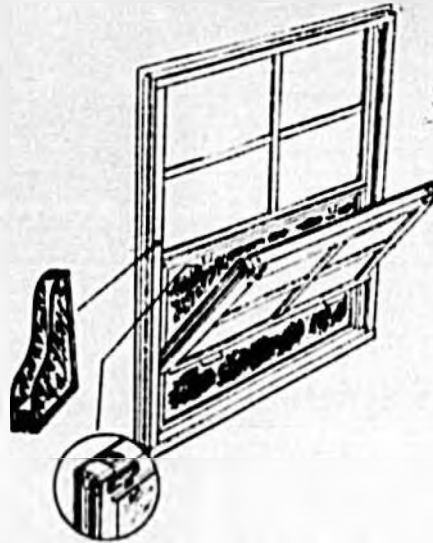
SANFORD — Three Bookertown youngsters will be attending the McKnight Center for excellence this summer.

Danyiel Brown, Kelvin Rushing, and Jattara Hill, will be among about a hundred black youngsters who will attend the summer academic programs sponsored by the University of Central Florida.

Brown and Rushing recently completed the third grade and Hill just finished kindergarten a few weeks ago. All three attend Wilson Elementary School, 985 Orange Blvd. in Sanford.

"They are hard-working, dedicated youngsters," said Lurlene Sweeting, a guidance counselor at Wilson, who also directs

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Museum offers peek into history

City's fascinating past preserved, offered free

By NICK PFEIPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

The Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum. It has a long name, but a long history as well. The museum at 520 E. First Street was built in 1957, and enlarged in 1974.

The first mention of a memorial to be established in honor of the man for whom the city is named occurred in 1902. It was contained in the will of his widow, Gertrude Sanford. She wanted a building in which to house her husband's library of books.

The approval of such a museum took over 20 years to finalize, through efforts by Sanford's daughter, Carola Sanford Dow, and the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Alicia Clark commented that the small lake behind the museum

building is Lake Carola, named in honor of General Sanford's daughter.

While Clark serves as the curator of the museum, Jim Jernigan, in his capacity as Director of Parks and Recreation for the City of Sanford, also serves as director of the museum.

Clark says the museum actually has a two-fold mission.

First of all, it serves as a memorial to the life and career of Henry Shelton Sanford." She added, "It is also a place for the display of objects pertaining to the history of the City of Sanford."

In addition to many educational and informational exhibits and displays, the building houses Sanford's library, papers, a number of family portraits and some of his household furniture.

The Library and Museum is open to the public Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m., but may be



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Alicia Clark, the curator of the Henry Shelton Sanford Museum and Library on the shore of Lake Monroe

opened at other times upon request for tours. "We also do a great deal of research for people

who may phone us," Clark said, "and it is surprising how many people come in to spend

hours researching some facet of the early history of Sanford or its early settlers."

near downtown, provides knowledgeable commentary on the history of Sanford and its founder. For information or to make special arrangements, phone 330-5698.

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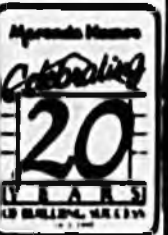
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World mission calls Sanford home

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

The New Tribes Mission headquarters building at 1000 E. First Street in Sanford has an interesting past. It has served as a hotel, naval housing facility and now an international headquarters.

Owned and operated by New Tribes Mission, it is the main operation point for over 3,000 missionaries in 23 countries around the world. It also supervises the operations at bible schools in Michigan and Wisconsin, and 6 million training camps.

New Tribes Mission official Mel Wyma said, "This Sanford headquarters also handles the receipt and distribution of our funds, correspondence with various churches, and coordinates the work of thousands of people and their training."

When the organization first purchased the building, over 100 people worked for almost a year, volunteering their time in refurbishing the structure, which had

remained vacant for many years. The top two stories were renovated to serve as living quarters for workers, while the bottom floor was restructured to serve as offices, computer rooms, and other uses.

A former gymnasium located on the opposite side of E. First Street was converted to the Mission's Publications Department, with the addition of a second floor.

Visitors and newcomers to the Sanford area however, still question the purpose of the building. Those who fail to see the New Tribes Mission sign often ask if it is a hotel. If the question were asked many years ago, the answer would be "yes".

The building originally was built in 1926, and called the Hotel Forrest Lake. The name was changed to the Mayfair Hotel during the 1930's. For a brief period of time during World War II, the structure was taken over by the government, to house U.S. Navy personnel temporarily stationed at the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Sta-



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Mel Wyma is a spokesman for The New Tribes Mission, which took over the former Mayfair Hotel and

converted it to the organization's headquarters a quarter of a century ago.

tion. In 1947, the Mayfair Hotel returned to its original purpose, having been purchased by the

owners of the New York Giants baseball team.

Even though the building was operated as a hotel and open to the

general public, it also became the spring training residence for the Giants' team members.

The hotel's large

ballroom became the social gathering place for the entire area, with functions ranging from

See Mission, Page 18



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Sanford is civic center

By J. MARK BARNFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford is the county seat of Seminole County, community of seven cities and, according to the U.S. Census, 287,529 people.

The main offices of the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners is the County Services Building, housed in a remodeled hospital at 1101 E. First St. From those offices, the five county commissioners oversee services provided by a total staff of 943 employees.

County Services itself houses county administration including the offices of County Manager Ron Rabun and County Attorney Bob McMillan. The building also houses building and development permitting offices and the purchasing department.

County Services is also the location of the main offices of Property Appraiser Bill Suber, Tax Collector Ray Valdez and Supervisor of Elections Sandra Goard. Suber employs a total of 56 people to assess the value of properties in the

county for taxation purposes.

Valdez employs 62 people to collect property taxes and sell car tags, occupational licenses and other licenses required by the city and state.

Goard employs 13 people to oversee elections and maintain voter records.

On Park Avenue near Lake Monroe is the Seminole County Courthouse. Clerk of Courts Maryanne Morse employs 180 people to make sure the county and circuit courts function and serve under eight Seminole County circuit judges and four county judges.

Some clerk's employees are also located in the County Services Building to maintain county commission records and perform financial functions.

On Airport Boulevard west of U.S. Highway 17-92, is the Seminole County Public Health Unit, which houses 24 county employees. The health department is partially financed by the county and partially financed by the state as a division of the Department of Health and Re-

habilitative Services.

Nearby on the east side of U.S. 17-92 is the county Environmental Services Department, one of the county's largest with 178 employees. The building also houses the Environmental Health section of the Public Health Unit.

At the county's Five Points complex south of town on U.S. Highway 17-92, is where the Animal Control Department and shelter is located. The complex also includes the county historical museum and Public Works and Engineering Departments.

Also located at the complex is the county jail. Where 157 correctional officers to watch over the 600 to 700 inmates housed in the 800-bed facility.

Sanford is also the location of the administration of Sheriff Don Ealinger, located at the Central Florida Regional Airport. The county has a total of 207 worn officers under Ealinger to provide law enforcement to the unincorporated sections of the county.



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Seat

Continued from Page 2

by the Seminole County Historical Society. Francke wrote that Fort Mellon became a strategic headquarters for the Seminole County area during the Second Seminole War, which lasted from 1835 to 1842. Fort Mellon was served by nothing less than nine steamboats in 1837 and 30 other steamboats throughout the war, he wrote. The famous Seminole chief Osceola fought army soldiers at Fort Mellon during the war. Seminole County was actually part of

Mosquito County at the time.

The first non-military colonization of what is now Sanford began in 1842 when a group of 160 people arrived at Fort Mellon from St. Augustine to settle the rich lands north of Lake Jessup, itself discovered by an army expedition from Fort Mellon in 1837, Francke wrote.

Those first settlers called their settlement "Camp Defiance." All but a few soon left when the government changed its land policy.

As Camp Defiance was ending, Mellonville was

emerging near Camp Mellon. From 1845 to 1856, Mellonville served as the second county seat of what was by then known as "Orange County." Mellonville served as the post office for much of Orange County and remained an independent community until 1883 when it was merged with Sanford.

Sanford itself was formed in 1870 by Gen. Henry B. Sanford, a minister to Belgium for eight years. Sanford is also believed to have reported on Confederate troop activity to the U.S. Army during the

Civil War. Sanford began a land company to sell a 19-square-mile area of land that was originally a Spanish land grant. The grant was incorporated into the Florida Land and Colonization Co. Ltd. by Sanford, and commonly became known as the "Sanford Grant." In 1884, Sanford advertised lots for easy long-pay terms.

In 1875, Sanford built an elegant 200-

room hotel, Sanford House, facing a horticultural park between Commercial and First Streets. The hotel served Presidents Ulysses S. Grant, Chester A. Arthur and Grover Cleveland. Sanford also built a 600-foot pier into the lake to serve river trade and travel. He also established a telegraph service.

Sanford also brought 150 Swedish immigrants to work

his lands, requiring them to work for him for a year to pay for their travel. They remained, farming the community Upana on the city's west side.

Sanford continued to develop and prosper in the following decades as a commercial and agricultural center. Its importance was preserved as the county seat in 1913 when Seminole County was created out of Orange County.

Home

Continued from Page 2

all kept him out of the NBA but he was still talented enough to get an offer overseas and is still playing professionally in Spain.

Baseball came calling often in the 1970's and early '80's. In addition to Tim, two of his brothers, Ned and Levi, have also played in the Minor Leagues. Others who have recently played in

the minor's include Donald and Randy Brown, Robert Smith, David Wiggins, Alton Davis and most recently, Ron Blake and James Joyce.

While not a professional sport Sanford has had several track athletes, including hurdler Clifton Campbell, who have gone on to become recognized worldwide.

And these are just the one's I know of since coming to Sanford in the late 1980's. I know there are many, many more out there who have reached the pinnacle of sports. It gives me a lot of pride to be able to get in a conversation with other sports nuts and tell them of the great sports tradition of the small town of Sanford, Florida.

Happy

Continued from Page 2

drainage in the area.

"Sometimes people get so used to something being a certain way, they don't even question it, but this wasn't right. It endangered my kids," Brooks says.

Brooks is a Sanford Kiwanian and serves as chairman of the Priority 1 International, a two-year program that raises funds earmarked for underprivileged children.

He is also a board member of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

The Brooks both volunteer as coaches for children's Flag Football.

Most of all, they spend their time expounding on the wonderful, unique city they have chosen as their home.

"Sanford is a rainbow coalition full of men, women, young, old, white, black, fat and skinny people who have the potential to learn from each other and make this an even better place. Sanford is a town full of friendly neighborhoods. Do you know how cold people in Boston are? People there don't wave at anybody. Here they wave and smile," Brooks grins.

He said he's glad the train stopped where it did.

House Property



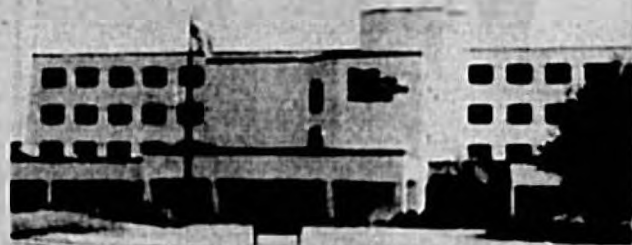
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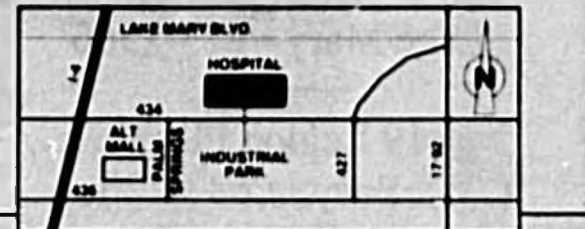
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Levy

Continued from Page 7
With what Levy calls the largest game room in Sanford, possibly the largest in Central Florida, a restaurant and birthday party room, two miniature golf courses, a bumper boat course, a go-cart course, bumper cars and nine midway rides, Fun World is beginning to take the shape that Levy had envisioned.

"We're going to add another go-cart course and some more midway

rides," Levy said. "And over there," he noted, motioning to the wooded area behind the existing parking area, "is where we'll put our Festival Pavilion."

The pavilion will be an X-shaped building which will host trade shows and conventions. The building, still nothing more than a scrawled outline on a Post-It pad on Levy's cluttered desk, is an estimated two years from opening.

According to Levy, the

sea market and the fun center are doing well.

"Family fun centers are replacing state fairs and carnivals as good family entertainment," he said. "We are regulated at all levels by the state so we're safe and clean."

Levy said the Flea World and Fun World complexes will continue to grow in Sanford.

"The community here supports us," he said. "We offer inexpensive fun for everyone."

Word

Continued from Page 7
was raised.

McKibbin is married and is the father of three children. His business is located downtown.

"Sanford is a nice, friendly town and, like a lot of others, I like the pace," he said. "We are close to Disney World and Daytona Beach so we have an excellent location," added McKibbin.

Martha Parker, 80, sits and watches the frequent little league baseball games played on the lakefront. She admires the children as they make fun use of the playground area.

Parker, a retired school teacher, moved from Ocala to stay with her sister. "One word I would use to describe Sanford is: ENJOYABLE," Parker said. She is a member of the historic St. James Missionary Baptist Church.

Prince McKinney III said. "There is no place like home," home, of course, being Sanford. McKinney does not hesitate to boast that he is biased in his opinion of Sanford. "I enjoy Sanford. It is centrally located to the big cities. You



Bruce McKibbin

can get anywhere within 30 minutes," he said.

McKinney is married and is the father of two children. He is currently employed by the Florida Power Corporation and is a former officer for the Sanford Police Department.

The residents of Sanford like being close to the action without having to be in it.

"The Friendly City" is just that, friendly, according to the locals of old and new. "If you're looking for a quiet place, come on down," said Robert Epps, a New York



Michael Tota



Robert Epps

City native, Sanford offers recreation and relaxation, the perfect combination.

Mission

Continued from Page 15
plush private parties and weddings to many Seminole High School graduation dances.

In 1963, the building became the headquarters of the Sanford Naval Academy, and was used to house young naval cadets. The latest sale to the New Tribes

Mission was made in 1978.

Although there have been many internal changes in the building,

and the outside has been refurbished several times by the various owners, the basic physical appearance remains relatively unchanged. The

building almost looks the same as it did when it first opened 65 years ago.

Romance

Continued from Page 10
watch the picturesque ship leaving or returning to its port near the Monroe Harbour Marina at 433 North Palmetto Avenue.

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Seminole students scholars, too

By VICKI DeGORMAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole High School alumni-student association has helped graduates take steps toward continuing with their post-secondary education.

COMSAC (COMMunity and Student Action Committee) presented a dozen scholarships to graduating seniors this year.

"Our alumni and citizens have contributed over \$25,000 in the past two years, most of which is used in the scholarship funds," said Billy Higgins, a SHS alumnus and chairman of the group.

He said that this year, COMSAC presented four scholarships more this year than they did in 1990.

"We don't know of any other high school except Seminole High School where the alumni have chosen to give so much back to their school in this way," Higgins said. "Sanford's small town family atmosphere and pride are the reasons our alumni participate."



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

COMSAC chairman Billy Higgins stands with treasurer Janice Springfield, vice president Toby Wills,

secretary Nancy Julian and scholarship winners Steve Wilbur, Melody Brorup, Melody Roberts, Barry Burnette,

and family involvement. Eight of the 12 scholarships were awarded at the school's award night on May 7.

There, \$1,000 in scholarships came from the alumni and citizens of Sanford; \$2,500 was donated by the Arvida Corporation and another \$2,500 scholarship was

financed by Betty Glenn, in memory of her husband Norman Glenn.

Four additional scholarships were given by the COMSAC education committee. These scholarships were awarded based on academic performance, financial need and community

and family involvement.

The COMSAC and community scholarship winners were: Demaris Bachir, Rebecca Bolton, Melody Brorup, Barry Burnette, Carolyn Davis, Jennifer Jones, Michael Smith, Melody Roberts and Steve Wilbur.

The Norman Glenn Scholarship was awarded to Shawn Wyman, who was a member of the Work Study Program.

The Arvida Scholarship and a \$1,000 COMSAC scholarship was awarded to Steve Wilbur, who will be attending Georgia Tech in the fall.

"We are very gratified to see these deserving kids get help starting their college education," Higgins said.

The cover

Jimi Brooks, kneeling, is surrounded by a Sanford children: Felicia Ford and Sherman Ware (in window), Jackie Wilkinson, in door, and Tina Wilkinson, Zebrona Freeney, Booker T. McCullough and Dante Freeman, (l to r) flanking Brooks.

Herald Photo by Lucy Doman

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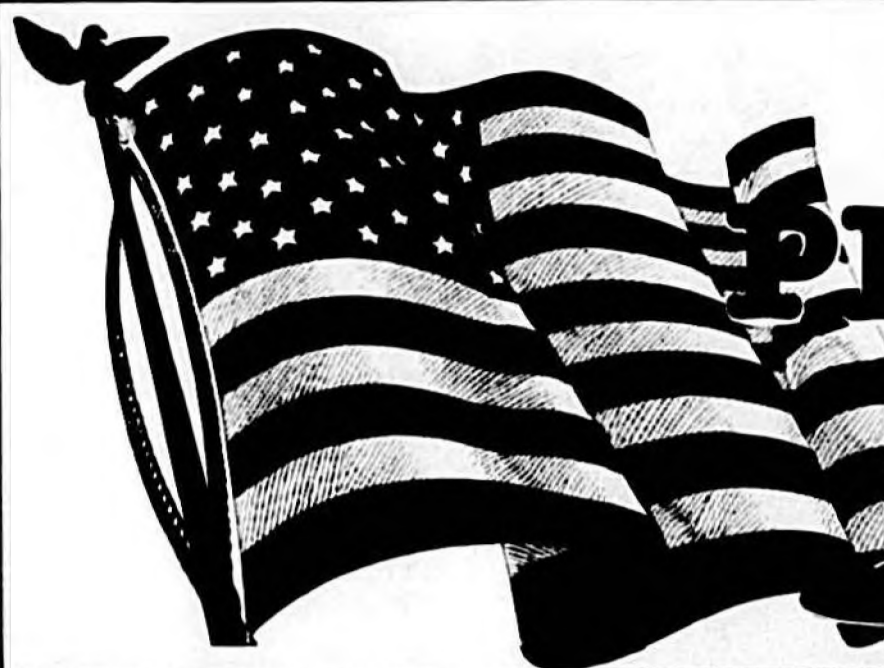
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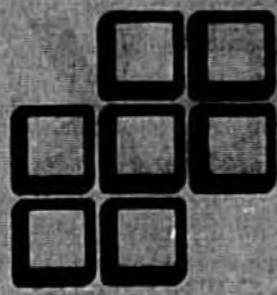
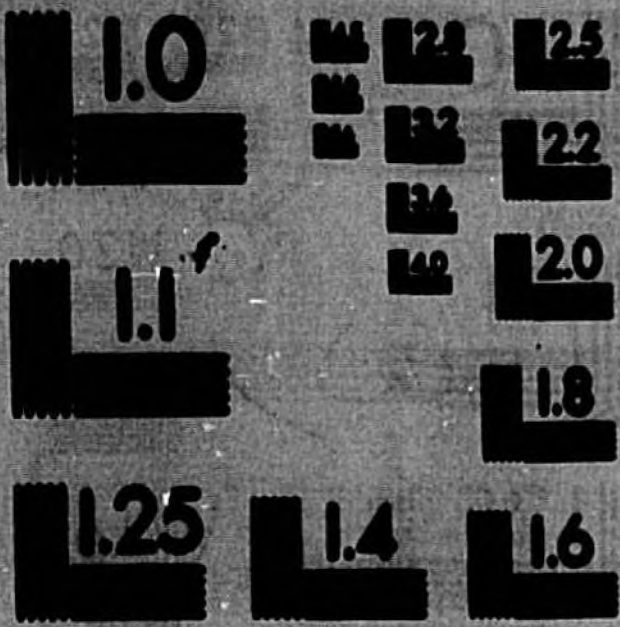
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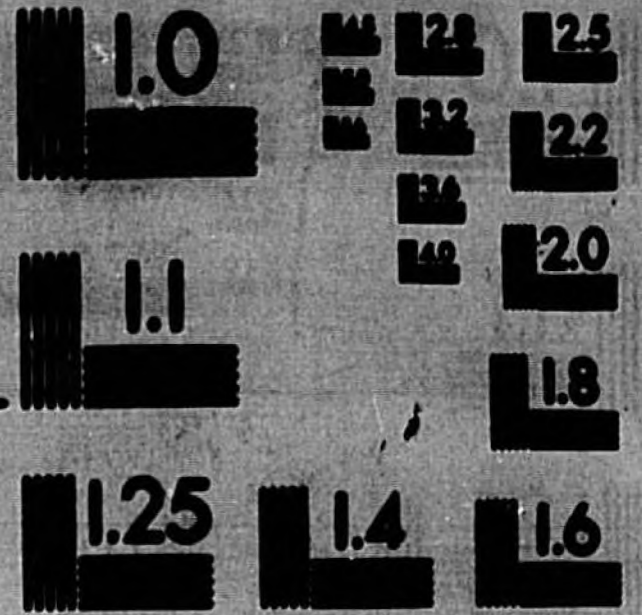
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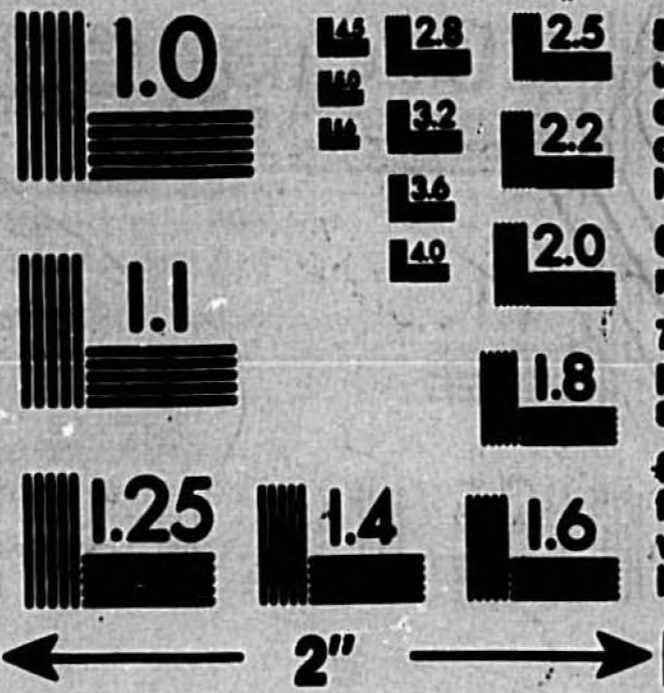
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