

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

84th Year, No. 288 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

People

It's never too early

Even though the heat of summer will be with us for awhile, it's time to start planning for that fall vegetable garden.
See Page 3B

Florida

GOP and Florida business

Legislation affecting Florida business will find its biggest supporters among GOP lawmakers, two analyses show.
See Page 3A

Food distribution set

SANFORD — The Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program will be distributing free food to eligible families Tuesday and Thursday this week at Zayre Plaza at the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-92 and Airport Boulevard.

Canned corn, canned pork, corn meal and butter will be distributed to eligible residents of Seminole County. Distribution will be held from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. each day. Call 322-1520 for more information.

McCollum in Lake Mary tonight

LAKE MARY — Congressman Bill McCollum, (R-Fla.) 5th District, will be in Lake Mary tonight. He is the guest speaker at tonight's Community Improvement Association meeting.

While it is a regular meeting of Lake Mary's CIA, President Brian Lee said, "It's open to the public, and we would like to invite everyone to attend."

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the CIA building, 280 N. Country Club Road in Lake Mary.

Firefighters battle blaze

LONGWOOD — Seminole County and Longwood firefighters battled a house fire early this morning at 1189 Roxboro Road, near Longwood.

The fire was reported shortly after 4:30 this morning.

A spokesman for the county fire department said there were seven units at the scene including Longwood vehicles. Units were still at the scene as of 10 a.m., this morning, and no details on the extent of the blaze or any possible damage estimates were immediately available. A Longwood fire official however, said it was a relatively large blaze, and he predicted damage estimated would be quite high.

Hialeah ticket can claim jackpot

TALLAHASSEE — A ticket sold in Hialeah matched all six numbers in Saturday night's drawing for an estimated \$6 million Lotto jackpot. Florida Lottery officials said.

Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann said Sunday that besides the Dade County jackpot winner, more than 200,000 other tickets are good for a cash prize.

The numbers drawn Saturday night were 7-24-35-38-44-46.

Motown star dies of cancer

LOS ANGELES — Mary Wells, who tried to sell Motown Records a song she had written and wound up a singing star with Top 10 hits that included the bouncy "My Guy," has died of cancer at 49.

Wells, who underwent surgery for cancer of the larynx in 1990, died at a hospital on Sunday. Diana Ross, Bruce Springsteen and other stars had helped pay her medical bills because she had no health insurance.

From 1961 to 1964, Wells hit the Top 10 on the pop charts with "The One Who Really Loves You," "You Beat Me to the Punch," "Two Lovers" and her signature song, "My Guy," all written or co-written by fellow Motown star Smokey Robinson.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

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Dry conditions persist

Mostly sunny and hot. Isolated showers and thunderstorms are expected in the late afternoon. High in the mid to upper 90s. Wind southwest at 10 mph. Rain chance less than 20 percent.

For more weather, see Page 5A

Budget reviews complete

Tentative millage rate decreases

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

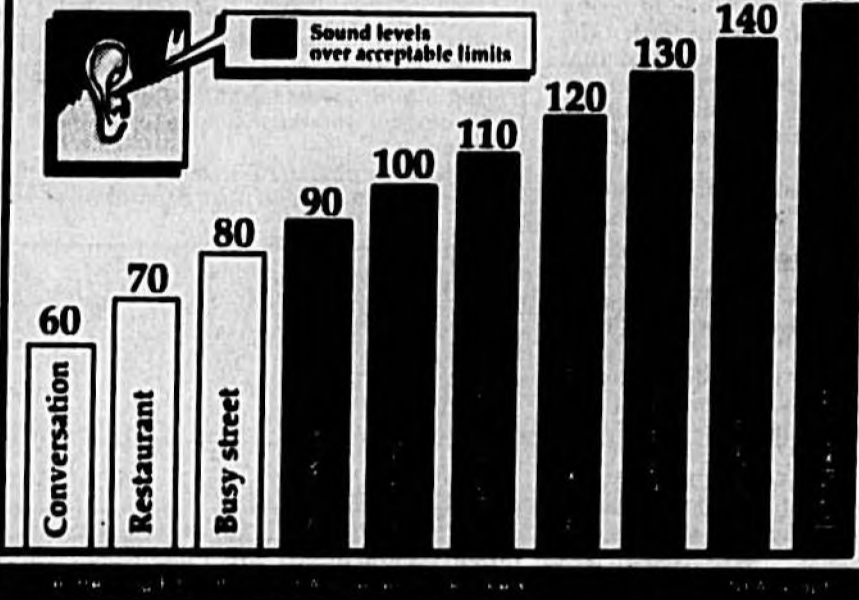
SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners completed a week of budget reviews making no modifications to County Manager Ron Rabun's proposed \$233.7 million spending plan for the year beginning Oct. 1.

"I'm very pleased it went smoothly," said Rabun Friday. "It tells me there was a philosophical match there."

The public may get a close-up look at the proposals on the evenings of Aug. 11, 12, and 13. On the 12th, a town meeting on the budget will be held at the Agricultural Auditorium at the county's Five Points complex in Sanford. On the other two dates, the town meeting will be held at the Central Branch Library in Casselberry. Each meeting begins at 7 p.m.
See Budget, Page 5A

SOUNDING OFF

Some common sounds, by decibels



Many sounds you hear on an average day - such as those made by subways, jackhammers and jailiners - are considered to be over the physically acceptable noise limit. Potentially, they can be hazardous to human hearing.

County airs ordinance on noise

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

GENEVA — A proposed county noise ordinance would prohibit the use of airboats on lakes and rivers between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

The provision was added at the request of commissioner Jennifer Kelley in response to Lake Harney residents. The lakeside homeowners have complained about airboats that roar up close to their lakeside homes late at night and shine bright lights into their homes.

Commissioners will review the noise regulation update Tuesday morning and if they approve, will set a public hearing to consider adopting it. The ordinance would affect all areas of the county unless a city provision conflicts with it. If approved, the regulation would take effect about a month after its passage.
See Noise, Page 5A



World Photo by Larry Benson

Arvida representative Carol Duchsher, left, and Seminole High School mom and volunteer Pam Dunn cheer for Smart House along with Lisa Dunn, left, and Stefany Groover, who lend support to Kelly Ballingall.

Smart House SHS Cheerleaders support school by manning facility

By LARRY BENSON
Herald Staff Writer

HEATHROW — With the start of high school a month away, many students are looting at the beach and sleeping late. Many, but not all.

Some Seminole High School cheerleaders this weekend donned their colors and braved the incessant heat to welcome visitors to Arvida's Smart House, a high-tech project in Heathrow in cooperation with the Home Builders Association of Mid Florida. The \$2 admission fee to Smart House will be split to benefit the high school and Walt Disney Memorial Cancer Institute.

Ninth grade cheerleader Kelly Ballingall greeted visitors, made change and pointed the way from the welcome area tent to the Smart House.

"I'm helping support Seminole High School. I feel like I should," she said.

Lisa Dunn, also a first year cheerleader said volunteering to help her school wasn't a hard choice. She said the opportunity to tour Smart House was worth the weekend spent collecting money and handing out brochures.

"It's so neat! I like the romantic mode," she confided.
See House, Page 5A

Commission mulls Airport budget cut

By NICK PFREIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford Airport Authority will present its 1992/93 fiscal year budget to the Sanford City Commission tonight. Both expenditures and revenues for the coming year are expected to be down by over \$2 million each.

According to the preliminary budget report, the authority estimates total expenditures for the coming year at \$4,312,256, while this year's expenditures were expected to be \$6,532,567.

In income, revenues are expected to decrease from \$6,997,414 to \$4,563,384 for this new fiscal year.

"The Airport Advisory Board has already reviewed, reworked, and adopted the budget," said Airport Director Steve Cooke. He added, "As our board members are appointed by the Sanford City Commission, we are required to make an annual budget presentation to them."

Many items reduced for this new year deal with work projects that have been underway during the past year, including the expansion of the taxiway system, and the overlay on the 8,000 foot east-west runway. The runway is scheduled to reopen for use Aug. 1.
See Airport, Page 5A

Sanford hears bids for hay field grading

By NICK PFREIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission will discuss bids to prepare land for an eventual hay field on city property tonight. There is a question, however, about irregularities from the two lowest bidders.

The property is part of 1,000 acres of land near Geneva, used by the city for wastewater discharge. City Manager Bill Simmons said, "These bids are for the final grading and installation of the irrigation system, in preparation for the eventually leasing of the land for use as a hay growing field."

A contract has previously been approved for 270 acres of the land, with Lake Jessup Groves, Inc., for the growing of citrus. The remainder of the land has been designated for hay growing.

H.C. Connell, Inc., of Leesburg, has submitted the lowest bid of \$1,383,393. The second lowest bid was from Star Base Development.
See Bids, Page 5A

Board to begin search for chief negotiator

By WENDY BOGGS
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County school board will begin their search for a chief negotiator at Tuesday afternoon's board meeting by approving the revised job description for the position.

The district has been without a chief negotiator since the first of the year when Ernie Cowley, who had had the job for more than a decade, retired.

Interim negotiator Jim Carol has been on the job for several months and has been representing management in the negotiations between the district and the four employee unions which began last week.

The biggest change in the job description is that the board prefers to have a person with either a law degree or with legal experience in the position.

"We had wanted to have the chief negotiator also be the staff negotiator."
See Board, Page 5A

Candidates' financial disclosures

County commission hopeful tops list, net worth is \$2 million

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — District 3 county commission candidate Gerald Korman reported a personal net worth of \$2 million, the greatest amount of any candidate seeking a Seminole County office.

Korman, a Republican, reported assets of \$4 million and major liabilities of just under \$2 million in financial disclosure forms.

The forms are required when candidates qualify for a position on the ballot at the supervisor of elections office earlier this month. Candidates are required to list all assets and

liabilities greater than \$1,000. Some candidates included household furnishings in their net worth amount. Candidates are also required to list their sources of income greater than \$1,000.

Korman listed \$4 million in property holding and nearly \$2 million in debt. Although he is an attorney, Korman listed only \$10,000 in income from his practice. The remainder of his \$293,000 annual income was derived from rental property in Longwood and Brevard County.

Financial information reported by candidates:

County Commission District 1
Raymond Bertrand, Democrat: Net worth of

\$14,200 with major assets of \$82,200 and major liabilities of \$68,000. Annual income of \$31,000 from Orange County Corrections Department and Benros Productions.

John Tracy, Republican: Net worth of \$141,494, with major assets of \$193,494 and major liabilities of \$82,000. Annual income of \$49,102, primarily from Cincinnati Bell Information Systems.

Pat Warren, Republican: Net worth of \$176,512, with major assets of \$261,782 and major liabilities of \$145,250. Sole annual income
See Finance, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Private eye thwarted

KINGSTON, Jamaica — An American private detective has failed in his attempt to abduct a Guyanese national who had been residing in the United States and bring him to Orlando, Fla. for a drug trial.

Fatal crash may lead to warning

MARATHON — Investigation of a fatal crash here nearly two years ago may lead to a national warning about a small-engine component, a newspaper reported.

Twenty left homeless after fire

JACKSONVILLE — About 20 people were left homeless after a fire began in a uniform store and swept through their apartment building.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

GOP lawmakers back business

By CURT ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — If a piece of legislation is favored by Florida business, chances are Republican state lawmakers will be the firmest supporters, two analyses of voting patterns show.

Two of the largest pro-business lobbies — Associated Industries of Florida and the state chapter of the National Federation of Independent Business — reported the GOP backing in studies of how legislators voted on key issues in the 1992 regular and special sessions.

The studies released last week examined votes on bills dealing with taxes, health care, unemployment compensation, environmental issues and workers' compensation.

"During a campaign, it matters very little what a candidate professes he or she will do ... if his or her voting record cannot support that stand," wrote Jon Shebel, president of Associated Industries, in a letter with the study.

Thirteen of the 14 senators and 36 of the 40 representatives rated friendliest to business in the Associated Industries study are Republicans: 31 of the 32 House members and all seven senators who got 100 percent rankings from NFIB were from that side of the aisle.

The top pro-business senator, according to both groups, is Richard Langley of Clermont. Associated Industries found Langley voted on their side 89 percent of the time, while NFIB gave him a perfect ranking.

In the House, Associated Industries bestowed its top ranking on retiring Rep. Peggy Simone of Bradenton; she voted its way 87 percent of the time. Simone also got a 100 percent rating from NFIB.

Democrats generally were less likely to vote for bills favored by either business lobby. In the Senate, nine of the bottom 10 in the Associated Industries ranking were Democrats, while two of them scored "zero" ratings in the NFIB study.

Those numbers held true for the House, where the Associated Industries bottom 37 were all Democrats.

Three Senate Democrats were least likely to vote for the Associated Industries position: Sen. Ken Jenne of Davie, Carrie Meek of Miami and Peter Weinstein of Coral

Springs. In the House, Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-North Miami, finished last at 48 percent.

The NFIB, meanwhile, gave "zero" rankings to Sen. Helen Gordon Davis of Tampa and Eleanor Weinstein of Palm Beach and to Gordon and fellow Rep. Steve Geller, D-Hallandale.

One Democrat fared quite well in both studies. Rep. Irio "Bud" Bronson of Kissimmee, a cattle and real estate magnate who is among the wealthiest legislators, was rated at 89 percent by Associated Industries and 100 percent by NFIB.

Taxes, the thorniest issue that faced the Legislature in 1992, were a defeat for Associated Industries in both chambers. The Senate took its side only 37 percent of the time, while the House was slightly better at 52 percent.

Bill Herrie, lobbyist for NFIB, said the tax debate weakened support for small-business issues across the board. Senators supported NFIB positions 53 percent of the time, the House 58 percent.

"Even the 20-year veterans will tell you that the push for taxes made this year one of the most acerbic seasons in memory," Herrie said. "The tax fight overburdened the legislative process."



Way Back When

This is a 1951 photo of the Sanford Rotary Club. First row, left to right, are Optometrist Dr. Charles Parsons, Sonny Powell of Powell Office Supply, Dodge auto dealer Jack Ratigan, Chrysler dealer Bill Kirk and Florida Power Light Co. area manager H.H. Coleman. Second row, Coca Cola Manager Jimmy Holtsclaw, Agricultural Experiment Station Manager Dr. R.W. Ruprecht, Rotary Club President Orville Touchton of Stine Machine Co., Artist E.S. Stowe and Walter Haynes of Haynes Office Equipment Co. Third row, Tom Brown of Brown Septic Tanks, B.L. Perkins Sr. of Perkins Men's Wear, Tom Jones of Chase Co., Brack Perkins Jr. of Perkins Men's Wear and Sam Martins. Fourth row, Roy Heller of New York Life, Les Lecher of Celery City Printing Co., W.A. Loffer of Chase Co., George Touhy of Seminole First Federal, Principal R.E. True of Lake Mary Elementary and Charlie Morrison of the Chamber of Commerce. Standing, left to right, are Gene Roumillat of Roumillat Anderson's drugstore, local

inventor Henry Simpson, Attorney Algemon Speer, Gordon Brisson of Brisson's Funeral Home, physician Dr. Orville Barks, Randall Chase of Chase Co., Dentist Dr. A.W. Epps Jr., Buick dealer W.B. Nicholson, unknown, W.C. Hutchison of Chase Company, Robert Cornell of Cornell PreCooling, John Pope of H.B. Pope Co., F.D. Scott of Sanford Auto Parts, Bobby Newman of Hill Implement Co., Editor Roland Dean of The Sanford Herald, Robert Harris of the Ritz Theatre, unknown, Atlantic Coast Line Ticket Agent Leslie Shepard, Andrew Stine of Hill Hardware Co., Manager Clarence Redding of McCrory's, owner H.B. Pope of the H.B. Pope Co., Attorney G.W. Spencer Jr., Dentist Dr. A.W. Epps Sr., Phil Westgate of the Agricultural Experiment Station, Veterinarian Dr. C.W. Baker, George Stine of Stine Machine Company and local Manager Earl Turner of Southern Bell. This photo was taken in front of the old Yacht Club building which stood on pilings in Lake Monroe.

Sun's rays used to clean environment

By KEE FLORES
Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — Florida researchers are combining basic chemistry with the sun's rays to break down toxic wastes generated by refining oil and manufacturing explosives.

The scientists' next step is putting the process into practical use on a larger scale — and finding out how much it's going to cost.

The best part of the breakthrough, says one of the Florida Solar Energy Center researchers, Clovia Linkous, is that they are "using sunlight for environmental cleanup."

The refinery industry and makers of military munitions are facing major problems because of increasingly stringent state and federal clean air regulations. These require reduction or elimination of volatile compounds being released into the atmosphere.

Forced into finding affordable ways to prevent further contamination of the environment, private industry and the military are looking for answers from the FSEC as well as other science facilities.

The research was a natural for the complex just south of the Kennedy Space Center.

Linkous, Ali Ramez and Nazim Mirand had been using sunlight

to activate different semiconductor materials in efforts to produce hydrogen — the so-called perfect fuel.

They soon saw that work spin off in a totally new direction.

Their method of energizing semiconductors by the sun's rays evolved into a solar-electrochemical procedure which could be used to detoxify certain waste products as they were exposed to it.

In broad terms, the process broke down the waste into its constituent elements, which are harmless.

The Army and Navy became interested and began funding research to find out whether it could be used in munitions-making. Along the way, the refinery people wanted help with breaking down hydrogen sulfide produced in their operations.

The Gulf Coast Hazardous Substance Research Center, a consortium of eight Gulf state universities based in Beaumont, Tex., began contributing to the research budget. The center is working on refinery pollution and its contribution to the solar testing comes from the federal Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund for cleanup of hazardous wastes.

The first phase of the FSEC project is virtually complete.

Trial lawyers win big in Legislature

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Even though the Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers prevailed on many issues in this year's Legislature, its president says political contributions shouldn't be viewed as payback.

"We're really the underdog," academy president Phil Freidin told The Tampa Tribune for a story in Sunday's editions. "I think we're morally correct much more often than the other side."

Most often, the trial lawyers face off with the insurance industry. "Both groups have each other by the throat," said Rep. Steve Geller, D-Hallandale.

This year, the insurers came up short. "On the issues we were fighting over, they acted very astutely to take advantage of a very flawed process," said Vincent Rio, a lawyer who represents State Farm insurance.

The Tribune reported that the academy has contributed nearly \$300,000 to political parties and plans to give another \$1 million directly to the individual Republicans and Democrats.

THE WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and hot. Isolated showers and thunderstorms are expected in the late afternoon. High in the mid to upper 90s. Wind Southwest 10 mph. Rain chance less than 20 percent.

Tonight: Fair. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Light wind.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy and continued hot. Highs in the mid to upper 90s. Wind west 5 to 10 mph.

Extended forecast: A weak pressure field will continue over Florida. Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Highs in the low to mid 90s.

MONDAY Mostly sunny 95-75	TUESDAY Partly cloudy 95-75	WEDNESDAY Partly cloudy 95-75	THURSDAY Partly cloudy 95-75	FRIDAY Partly cloudy 95-75

NEW July 29	FIRST Aug. 5
FULL Aug. 13	LAST Aug. 23

MONDAY:
SOLAR TABLE: Min. 4:20 a.m., 4:45 p.m.; Maj. 10:35 a.m., 11:05 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: High 6:59 a.m., 7:35 p.m.; low 1:02 a.m., 12:59 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high 7:04 a.m., 7:40 p.m.; low 1:07 a.m., 1:04 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high 7:19 a.m., 7:55 p.m.; low 1:22 a.m., 1:19 p.m.

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 95 degrees and the overnight low was 70 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the weekend, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totaled .05 of an inch. The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 82 degrees and Monday's early morning low was 74, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

- ☐ Sunday's high.....95
- ☐ Barometric pressure.....30.11
- ☐ Relative Humidity.....79 pct
- ☐ Wind.....Southwest 7 mph
- ☐ Rainfall.....0 inches
- ☐ Today's sunset.....8:19 p.m.
- ☐ Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:44

City	Hi	Lo	Pre	Obs
Anchorage	68	55	.07	rn
Atlanta	89	73	.00	br
Atlantic City	79	57	.00	br
Baltimore	82	67	.01	cdy
Birmingham	91	66	.00	br
Bismarck	87	60	.00	cdy
Boise	95	68	.00	br
Boston	80	60	.00	br
Burlington, Vt.	79	66	.00	cdy
Charleston, S.C.	94	68	.00	cdy
Charleston, W.Va.	84	70	.02	cdy
Charlotte, N.C.	94	76	.04	cdy
Cheyenne	74	54	.16	cdy
Chicago	83	72	.00	cdy
Cleveland	81	69	.39	br
Columbus, M.H.	78	61	.00	cdy
Dallas-Ft. Worth	95	78	.00	cdy
Denver	83	69	.02	cdy
Des Moines	82	68	.02	cdy
Detroit	82	69	.16	cdy
Honolulu	82	77	.00	br
Houston	95	74	.00	cdy
Indianapolis	84	70	.51	cdy
Jackson, Miss.	90	78	.34	br
Kansas City	89	69	2.07	br
Las Vegas	103	78	.00	cdy
Little Rock	93	75	.00	cdy
Los Angeles	89	68	.00	cdy
Memphis	93	77	.00	cdy
Minneapolis	87	67	.04	cdy
Mobile, Ala.	92	78	.00	cdy
Nashville	92	74	.00	cdy
New Orleans	90	74	.00	br
New York City	74	64	.06	br
Omaha	80	77	.00	cdy
Philadelphia	78	68	.00	br
Phoenix	100	81	.00	br
Pittsburgh	79	64	.39	br
Portland, Maine	78	68	.00	br
St. Louis	92	78	.00	cdy
San Francisco	84	69	.00	br
Seattle	78	69	.00	br
Washington, D.C.	82	70	.00	cdy

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery:

Letto
7-24-95-98-44-46.



Cash 3
6-1-9
Play 4
3-4-8-4

Sanford Herald

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POLICE BRIEFS

Robbery suspect nabbed

Sanford police arrested Ruben Blank, 20, 107 Scott Drive, Sanford on Thursday. He has been accused in the robbery at gunpoint on July 15, of Jonathan Parker who was walking at 7th and Pine at the time of the incident. Parker told police the man had robbed him, then forced him to remove his clothing and shoes, firing a single shot near Parker's head as he left. Following identification of Parker through a police photo lineup, he was arrested and charged with armed robbery and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Arrest made over auto theft

Longwood police arrested Terry Judson Jacobs, 26, 128 Krider Ave., Sanford, on Monday. Police said Jacobs was involved in the theft of a 1987 Toyota on July 8, reported stolen in Longwood. He was apprehended in the vehicle, in the parking lot of the Altamonte Mall on Monday, after Longwood officers reported seeing him drive through the city. Jacobs was charged with grand theft, auto.

Suspended license

Lawrence A. Lewis, 27, of Deland, was arrested for driving with a suspended drivers license, following a traffic stop by Lake Mary police, on Rinehart Road, Thursday. Police report Lewis' license had been suspended on seven previous occasions.

Incidents reported to Sanford cops

● \$200 in equipment was reportedly taken some time during the past week from the garage of a home at 276 Live Oak Blvd., Sanford.

● Electronic equipment was reportedly taken from an automobile owned by Melissa Maminaki, 124-C Grove View Village on Thursday.

A \$250 weed eater was reported stolen Thursday from a pickup truck owned by Robert F. Batten, 3000 Southgate Road, Sanford. The truck was in the parking lot of the Seminole County Health Department, 400 W. Airport Blvd., at the time of the theft.

● A \$150 beach cruiser bike was reportedly stolen Wednesday from a garage at the home of Susan Newton, 201 Summerlin Ave., in Sanford.

Domestic violence arrests

● Rafael Fortis, 32, 305 E. 4th Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday. Police said he was involved in a dispute with a girl friend at 501 E. 3rd Street. He was charged with domestic violence, (battery), and aggravated assault.

● Greg Mullins, 21, 2550-C Hartwell Ave., Sanford, was arrested at Parkside Villas Thursday. Sanford police said he was involved in an argument with his sister. He was charged with domestic violence.

● Willie Smith, 24, 2530-A Hartwell Ave., Sanford, was arrested Thursday following an argument with a girl friend at Parkside Villas. He was charged with domestic violence, (battery).

● John Robert Wansley, 24, and Deborah Woods, were both arrested by Sanford police Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Police said the two went for treatment of injuries apparently incurred during an argument at 918 E. 10th Street in Sanford. Both Wansley and Woods were charged with domestic violence, (aggravated battery).

Aggravated battery charged

Virgil Lee Hinkle, 20, 400 West Crystal Dr., Sanford, William Howard Osborne, 20, 148 N. Hollis St., Lake Mary, and Travis John Hamilton, 19, 324 Borada Road, Sanford, were arrested July 25 by Sanford police, who charged them with aggravated battery and battery.

In statements filed by victims William Boyd, Bill Sutherland, Chris Causeaux and Diane Porzig, it was reported that several subjects exited two black trucks in the WalMart parking lot, 3653 S. Orlando Dr., and began hitting the victims.

The victims identified the subjects, who were later arrested

at 400 West Crystal Dr., Sanford. They were transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Center.

Interference leads to charges

Seminole County sheriff's deputies charged William Edward Holloway, alias "Weaver," 21, 173 Exeter Ave., Longwood and a female, 17, with resisting an officer with violence on July 24 in connection with the arrest of another suspect.

While attempting to arrest Virgil Hinkle for aggravated battery and battery, the report states Holloway tried to take Hinkle from the deputy. The female minor allegedly struck the officer several times in the face. The officer wrote that because of the actions of the pair, Hinkle escaped. Hinkle was arrested at a later time. Holloway and the female were transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Center.

Conduct brings trouble

Reginald Cotton, 30, 215 Terry Lane, Sanford, was charged with disorderly conduct by Sanford police July 25.

Cotton allegedly yelled and screamed at cashiers and customers at the Winn Dixie, 1514 French Ave., Sanford making it impossible to conduct business.

The officer's report states Cotton's mother said Cotton is supposed to take a prescribed drug for a chemical imbalance but refuses to take it.

Cop retrieves cocaine

Joseph Stephen Smith, 19, 1210 W. 1st St., Sanford, was charged with possession of a controlled substance by Sanford police on July 24.

The arrest report states the officer observed Smith concealing something behind a block structure attached to a building at 1100 W. 13th St.

Upon investigation, the officer reports finding a zip lock bag with seven pieces, about three grams, of suspected crack cocaine. A test for cocaine proved positive, the report states.

Cops probe death after surgery

By Associated Press

MIAMI — Prosecutors are investigating the death of a Colombian singer who hoped to boost his career through plastic surgery.

Dr. Ricardo Samittler Jr. blames bad luck for Claudio Martell's death on May 3 — about 30 hours after he performed cosmetic surgery on the man's chin, cheeks, torso and penis.

"They're trying to create a phony murder case that didn't happen," Samittler told The Miami Herald for a story published Sunday.

A preliminary autopsy report listed the death as an "accident."

Samittler, 35, is a flamboyant surgeon known as "Dr. Lips" for his silicone injections — a practice now prohibited. He also claims to be "the developer of the Circumferential Autologous Penile Enlargement."

"I have more enemies in this town of plastic surgeons than any other surgeon," he said. "Why? Because I'm the best. I have the most patients. I make the most money."

Martell, 47, was born Claudio Reyes in the province of Santander in Colombia on Feb. 25, 1945. He had a heart problem since his 20s. After two open heart surgeries, he got a pacemaker and regularly took anticoagulants to survive.

Martell moved to Miami and began singing in bars. Earlier this year he had his first big hit, "Celestial Party," a salsa tune about a heavenly jam session where he sings lines of famous dead Latin singers.

"I had a very beautiful dream that I was in the heavens with a chorus of little angels," it begins.

His wife said he scheduled a tour of Canada, Central America and South America for later this year. He wanted to make a new appearance, without his double chin, chubby cheeks and flabby tummy, Laura Muro said.

"Our relationship was wonderful, and everything was turning out well for us," said Ms. Muro, 24.

On May 1, Ms. Muro, then eight months pregnant with twins, drove her husband to Samittler's clinic. Martell paid \$1,500 in advance for the outpatient surgery.

OUTDOOR FURNITURE BLOWOUT!

ONE TIME ONLY!

SEE OUR SALE ON THIS PAGE FEATURING SUMMER BLOWOUT ON UMBRELLAS

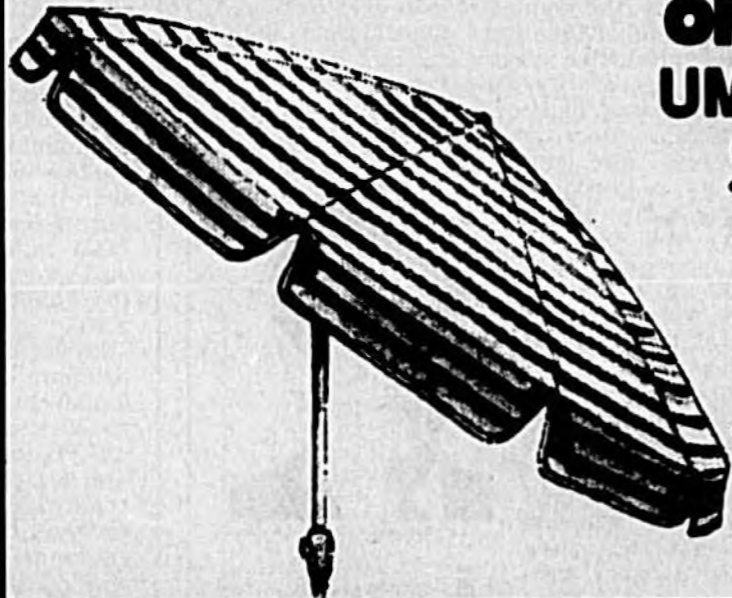


1/2 Price
5-Piece Wrought Iron Patio Group
\$299

Set includes table and 4 chairs. Cushions not included.

STRAP BACK 5-PIECE PATIO DINING GROUP

\$199



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\$50

While They Last!

REDWOOD FINISHED LOUNGER & 2 CHAIRS

\$199 Includes Cushions



PORTABLE OUTDOOR GAS COOKER

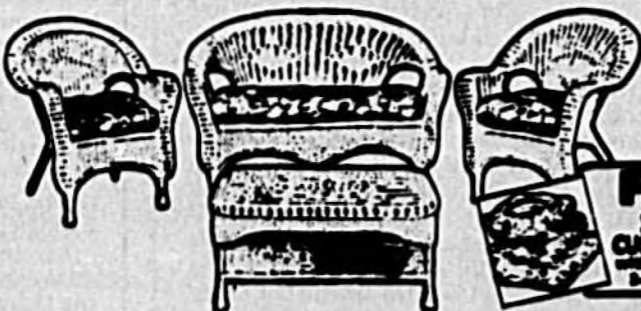
\$49

12-qt. Aluminum pot, wood handle burner, concealed fuel control valve, 120,000 BTU cast iron burner, UL approved high pressure hose and regulator



WHITE WICKER GROUP 3-PIECE

\$160



FREE 2-Piece Cushion Set with purchase of 3-piece group

12 H.P. RIDING LAWN MOWER

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- 36" Lawn Cut
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- Headlights

White Wicker Rocker

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EDITORIALS

Setback

When an international accord to restore peace and install democratic government in Cambodia was signed last autumn in Paris, its success rested on two crucial conditions: (1) that the four warring Cambodian factions adhere to the treaty's provisions; and (2) that the principal sponsors — the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council, including the United States — keep their promise to finance the largest-ever U.N. peace-keeping operation in which the global body is a full partner in managing the transition.

So far, the United Nations and the major powers are holding up their end of the bargain. But to no one's surprise, the most troublesome Cambodian faction — the communist Khmer Rouge — is not, and the consequences could be disastrous if it fails to come around.

The Khmer Rouge, which turned Cambodia into a slaughterhouse during a three-year reign of terror in the late 1970s, refuses to disarm 70 percent of its fighting force, as agreed by all parties in Paris.

Now it's launching sporadic attacks on government-held villages in the countryside. Why? To press a demand that U.N. authorities disband the caretaker regime of Hun Sen, a Khmer Rouge archenemy who was installed by Vietnam during its occupation of Cambodia in the 1980s and whose interim rule the Khmer Rouge reluctantly agreed to. Now, the Khmer Rouge wants an all-party regime that it would seek to dominate before elections planned for next year.

The Khmer Rouge tries to justify its refusal to disarm by claiming that thousands of Vietnamese troops remain in Cambodia, even though Hanoi withdrew its troops three years ago, and U.N. officials say there's no evidence of any remaining units. There are, however, thousands of Vietnamese civilian workers whose presence many Cambodians resent, a fact that the Khmer Rouge hopes to turn to its political advantage.

This transparent ploy has been denounced by U.N. officials, by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's de facto chief of state; and by the United States and other sponsors of the peace plan.

They must do more by calling Khmer Rouge representatives on the spot in the United Nations and by exerting pressure on China, which as the Khmer Rouge's main backer might use its influence to help prevent a new outbreak of heavy factional fighting.

For the United States, the obligation is especially important. It was, after all, the 1970 decision to invade Cambodia and expand the war from neighboring Vietnam that ultimately turned a once peaceful country into a killing field in which more than a million Cambodians perished.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Berry's World



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THE REALLY BIG ONE

NAT HENTOFF

Tainted fruit of Justice Department

In debating Edwin Meese from time to time on the college circuit, I found him personally to be far from his stereotype. He is witty, bright and affable. But when it comes to the distribution of sexually explicit materials, the former attorney general reverts to his official image. He still believes fervently that it was hardly the intention of the Framers of the Constitution to protect such creeping dangers to family values.

I have suggested to Meese that under his reading of the First Amendment, Ben Franklin would have been busted by the Justice Department for his book "Advice To a Young Man on Choosing a Mistress."

Recently, the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals has sternly contradicted Meese's reading of the First Amendment on these matters. The case — involving a North Carolina corporation, Adam & Eve — stems from the creation by then-Attorney General Meese of the National Obscenity Enforcement Unit in 1987. Then, through the unit's "Project Postporn," the Justice Department, in all its majesty, embarked on a strategy to destroy producers and distributors of sexually explicit materials — even when some of that material was not obscene and was protected by the First Amendment.

"The heart of this strategy," a former U.S. attorney in Utah said in a letter to Attorney

General Meese, "calls for multiple prosecutions (either simultaneous or successive) at all levels of government in many locations."

There would be no escaping the wrathful hounds of the Obscenity Enforcement Unit. For instance, the Adam & Eve company — which sells adult sexual material only by mail order — had been found not guilty by a North Carolina jury. And in 1990, a federal district court in Washington ruled that the Justice Department had acted in "bad faith" by trying to force the company to stop distribution of every bit of sexually related material, including Playboy. Notwithstanding that setback, the national obscenity hit squad went after Adam & Eve in Utah, figuring that community standards

there would at last bring this company its just and bitter deserts.

In an indignant editorial, The Raleigh News & Observer in North Carolina points out that all this close attention by the Justice Department has cost Adam & Eve \$2 million in legal fees so far. And that is the intent of the Justice Department. As the original letter to Meese, outlining the scorched earth plan, said: "This strategy would test the limit of pornographer's endurance ... as profitable as these enterprises may be, there is a limit to the prison terms, fines and forfeiture of assets to which obscenity distributors will subject themselves."

Note the interchangeable use of obscenity (illegal) and pornography (which is not illegal).

When the Justice Department pursued Adam & Eve into Utah, a federal district court there said that the defendant had presented "voluminous evidence, some contested, of questionable motives and zealotry exhibited by prosecutors and government officials."

There was also the Justice Department's clear animus toward the First Amendment. If the department were now to be driven by both the spirit and letter of doing justice, Attorney General William Barr would drop the case and dismantle the National Obscenity Enforcement Unit.



Ben Franklin would have been busted by the Justice Department for his book.



HODDING CARTER

Negative campaigns return?

It is widely predicted that this will be the presidential election from hell. Orsham's Law will come into play with a vengeance, with bad politics driving out the good. The ticket that hits the low road first and often will be the one that wins, or so we are told.

The assessment is only partially correct. Negative campaigning is going to reach a nadir. Both sides have skilled technicians who love nothing better than a fast-paced game of pin-the-dirt on your opponent. Labels will be attached as fast as they can be manufactured.

But saying that is almost irrelevant to the likely outcome of the presidential election. For the vast majority of voters who are certain that the system needs something more than a light tune-up, labels will be irrelevant. What they will be seeking is evidence that at least one of the two professional politicians the Republicans and Democrats have offered them has sensible proposals for reinvigorating the economy and, more importantly, revitalizing the nation's spirit.

The open secret of 1992 is that most Americans are Perotistas, even if Ross Perot himself turned out to be a flawed icon. Their overwhelming desire is for a system that works. The malaise that afflicts so many of us is grounded in the uneasy suspicion that something is badly amiss, that America is off course and drifting.

Ross Perot did not invent the national mood that his brief campaign so dramatically tapped. It was there, waiting and growing, and, if anything, his abrupt withdrawal from the race intensified it. He was much akin to the proverbial blind man trying to describe an elephant, but he proved one thing. What he encountered was much bigger than he knew or expected.

It is also bigger than the old tags of right and left, liberal and conservative. The people are impatient when not disgusted with what currently passes for political dialogue. They understand that it is a curtain behind which organized interests advance their individual agendas with minimum regard for the collective good. They do not believe anyone has the answer. If many are certain there is something wrong with "big government," others have become no less disenchanted with a political theology that defies the market and, like Marxism of old, promises pie in the sky in an ever-retreating by-and-by. What most are seeking is a political leader whose policies reflect what they see as both possible and necessary.

Because so many adult Americans are uncertain, unhappy and pessimistic about the future, this presidential election is already the most volatile in American history. The polls have repeatedly drawn a picture of the electorate as a genie, changing shape with startling speed and ease.

Just two weeks before the Democratic Convention, the combined negatives of Bush, Clinton and Perot were higher than their combined positive ratings.

Three weeks before that, Perot's standing in the polls was higher than any third party candidate in American history and his negatives were half as high as President Bush's. The president's poll numbers have swung from mediocre to record high to near-record low, all in little more than a year.

Bill Clinton and his running mate, Al Gore, are currently the beneficiaries of the people's restless search for someone to trust, but they know it can't last. Temporarily, they have managed to be all things to many people, offering in their youth and vigor the impression that, as Jack Kennedy promised in his campaign 32 years ago, they will get "the nation moving again." Because the Democrats in 1992 have relearned an old lesson, which is that you have to win before you can do anything else, they have papered over the old fault lines that split them so badly in the past.

But the paper will tear if Clinton and Gore do not convince the voters over time that they are people whose vision extends further than Nov. 3. George Bush, the incumbent president, must convince the voters that his second term will be something far better than the second act of a play they already dislike.

In both cases, the key to success can be found in the evolving consensus among the people that give rather than take is what the situation requires. That is not to ignore the fact that the first priority for millions of Americans is to find a job or feel secure in the one that they hold. It is to recognize that the unease which afflicts so many of us has deeper roots than the long lingering recession. The campaign which capitalizes on the growing consensus that it is not enough to operate, individually and in groups, as special pleaders, is the campaign that will win.

This is going to be the longest presidential campaign in history. The Democrats are already running all-out, and the president is clearly in battle gear. Ordinarily, that would be something to decry. This year it is a positive development.



Labels will be attached as fast as they can be manufactured.

JACK ANDERSON

U.S. officials fear unknown in Iraq

WASHINGTON — President George Bush and the United Nations have put up with a lot of lying from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein — much more than either is willing to acknowledge.

That's why little matters like the Iraqis' deliberate miscounting of how many Scuds they have left after the Gulf War adds a dangerous element of uncertainty in any

g a m e o f brinkmanship with the Baghdad dictator. So deadly are the Scuds that when a single one hit U.S. barracks near Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, it killed members of the Pennsylvania National Guard. They are deadly, if inaccurate, weapons.

If the current standoff between U.N. inspectors and the Baghdad government results in a renewed military conflict with Iraq, one of the foremost strategic considerations by the Bush administration will be the elusive Scuds and the havoc they can wreak. However decisive a victory Desert Storm represented, it was also a humbling experience for the Pentagon and intelligence-gathering agencies.

The CIA initially underestimated even the Iraqi ability to launch the Scuds, leaving the United States to direct as much as a third of the American air effort to chasing Scuds during the war. This engendered some of the most sudden scrambling of the war plans, and was mostly designed to shield Israel and the Saudis, whose citizens became ground zero.

Before Desert Storm, one U.S. intelligence estimate said that Iraq had eight fixed launchers and 50 mobile ones for their Scud missiles. As it turned out, they had about 50 fixed launchers and a whopping 400 or more mobile launchers.

Another example is the Iraqi nuclear program. It progressed far beyond any U.S. government prediction. As the United States was bombing "priority" targets in the first days of the air war, U.S. intelligence pinpointed only four sites where nuclear weapons-building technology was taking place.

During and after the war, the CIA extensively debriefed two key Iraqi nuclear weapons defectors who provided voluminous information, some of which has been shared with the U.N. and international nuclear proliferation experts.

"They told us about eight places where Iraq works on nuclear weapons — not the mere four we originally pegged," one source said.

Now the U.S. government believes that it underestimated by roughly 50 percent the weapons of mass destruction the Iraqis had to begin with. Since not all targets were destroyed during the war, less than half of these weapons facilities were destroyed. One source estimates that maybe only one-fourth of these weapons-related facilities and material were wiped out. He maintains there is not proof, for instance, that a single active Iraqi biological warfare facility was destroyed.

As tensions heat up, U.S. intelligence analysts have to fear the unknown more than the known.

POLITICAL BAKE-OFF — While most Senate races turn on the grand issues of peace and prosperity, Republican challenger Charlene Harr believes she has seized on a "wedge" issue that provides the ingredients for an upset over incumbent Democratic Sen. Tom Daschle of South Dakota.

In this Year of the Woman, Harr is running on a platform of the Year of the Homemaker, someone who has issued more recipes than policy papers.



Scuds are deadly, if inaccurate, weapons.

Finances

Continued from Page 1A of \$43,612 from her county commissioner's salary.

County Commission District 3

Virginia Bowman, Democrat: Net worth of \$178,529, with major assets of \$262,875 and major liabilities of \$140,000.

Gerald Korman, Republican: Net worth of \$2 million, with major assets of about \$4.1 million and major liabilities of \$2 million.

County Commission District 5

Fred Harden, Democrat: Net worth of \$403,666, with major assets of \$510,450 and major liabilities of \$45,174.

\$66,997 from Walt Disney World.

Jennifer Kelley, Republican: Net worth of \$293,569, with major assets of \$299,563 and major liabilities of \$14,411.

Daryl McLain, Republican: Net worth of \$878,589 with major assets of \$780,373 and major liabilities of \$309,784.

Mona McGregor, Republican: Net worth of \$69,278 with major assets of \$229,500 and major liabilities of \$154,221.

Maryanne Morse, Republican: Net worth of \$670,982, with major assets of \$794,007 and major liabilities of \$215,325.

Property Appraiser

Bill Suber, re-elected without opposition: Net worth of \$335,000, with major assets of \$440,000 and major liabilities of \$105,000.

Sheriff

Larry Connett, Republican: Net worth of \$160,000, with major assets of \$148,000 and major liabilities of \$53,000.

Don Ealinger, Republican: Net worth of \$53,000, with major assets of \$99,700 and major liabilities of \$71,200.

Charles Fagan, Democrat: Net worth of \$574,747, with major assets of \$606,906 and major liabilities of \$156,159.

David Locker, Democrat: Net worth of \$135,217, with major assets of \$147,425 and major liabilities of \$39,208.

Harvey Morse, Republican: Net worth of \$285,500, with major assets of \$422,500 and major liabilities of \$137,000.

Harold "Beau" Taylor, Republican: Net worth of \$109,068, with major assets of \$124,488 and major liabilities of \$39,100.

Security, an electronic security business.

Supervisor of Elections

Sandra Brown, Democrat: Net worth of \$74,346, with major assets of \$279,000 and major liabilities of \$204,654.

Theresa Coker, Republican: Net worth of \$60,000, with major assets of \$36,108 and major liabilities of \$23,142.

Sandra Goard, Republican: Net worth of \$184,920, with major assets of \$235,215 and major liabilities of \$130,295.

Tax Collector

Ray Valdes, re-elected without opposition: Net worth of \$151,630, with major assets of \$201,362 and major liabilities of \$67,732.

Budget

Continued from Page 1A Commissioners will formally adopt the budget during two hearings, on Sept. 8 and 22.

Tuesday, commissioners are scheduled to set the tentative countywide millage rate of \$5.42 per \$1,000 of taxable property, a reduction from the current rate of \$5.70.

Unincorporated residents will see only a slight reduction in their road and fire protection taxes. Rabun proposed a reduction from about \$2.87 to about \$2.86.

Although Rabun's spending plan is moving towards confirmation by commissioners, three issues remain to be decided. Rabun has asked for a 15 percent rate increase for water and sewer customers and a 72 percent increase in the dumping fee paid by garbage haulers.

Airport

Continued from Page 1A The completion of the runway work, mostly financed through FAA and other grants, accounted for one of the largest reductions in the budget.

Some airport employee raises may be in the future. "We don't have a cost of living raise," Cooke said, "but our employees will be evaluated this November, and we have budgeted \$30,833 additional money in our salary portion of the budget to allow for up to a five percent increase based on the evaluation."

During its earlier budget discussions, the Airport Authority increased several expenditures. "The Authority added \$40,000 to that," Cooke said, "bringing it up to \$60,000 for this coming year, mostly because the building we operate in is going to need some major repairs during 1983."

The airport budget will be presented to the Sanford City Commission during the regular meeting tonight, beginning at 7 p.m.

House

Continued from Page 1A Smart House technology allows homeowners to manage their homes with the push of a button.

"I'd like to say I hope we get 50,000," Duchaser said. The steady stream of admirers included Jeff and Kathy Bardahl, Orlando, who "liked the gadgets," according to Bardahl.

Kathy was fond of the walk-in bedroom closet with the circular clothes rack that turned with the push of a button, allowing the owner to survey his or her clothes without rummaging.

Robin and Deanne Turner, Cocoa Beach, toured the home hoping to get ideas worth incorporating into the home they are planning to build.

"This is what you read about, it's definitely state-of-the-art," Turner said. Alan Pearson, coordinator for Mid-Florida Tech, the firm that is responsible for the Smart House technology, said there have been two offers to buy the Smart House, priced near \$350,000.

Arvida spokeswoman Carol Duchaser said the home will be open from July 17 until Sept. 14. Arvida expects about 20,000 people to tour before it closes to the public.

"I would think that if that were passed, it sure would help," said Marvin Miller, a lakeside resident. "We don't want to deny anyone of their rights, but we don't think they should be bothering us late at night either."

In general, the ordinance prohibits most noise-producing activities in or close to neighborhoods, especially at night. The ordinance would prohibit the use of lawn maintenance equipment, including mowers, between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. The commercial use of outdoor sound amplifiers would also be prohibited during those hours.

The ordinance would prohibit the noisy transportation of metal railings along public roadways between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. It would also prohibit loading and unloading of packaging in a neighborhood during the same 11-to-6 time period.

Noise

Continued from Page 1A Violations would be determined by a deputy with normal hearing, as opposed to the use of a sound meter as required by some noise regulations.

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Bids

Continued from Page 1A Co., of Mims, at \$1,436,500.

During tonight's commission meeting, Simmons will be presenting the two bids. The engineering firm of Conklin, Porter and Holmes was contracted by the city to review the bids, and forward their findings to City Attorney Bill Colbert.

Colbert said CPH had identified several bid irregularities for each of the companies, mostly dealing with the preparation of bid materials.

Board

Continued from Page 1A attorney to be able to advise the superintendent on legal matters," board member Joe Williams explained.

The chief negotiator will be paid between \$52,699 and \$65,853 per year. If that person were to also assume the duties of staff attorney, the salary would have to be much higher.

Ned Julian, who serves as the school board attorney, can not also serve as the staff attorney as the superintendent and the board are separate entities sometimes on different sides in a legal dispute.

The new chief negotiator will be able to counsel the superintendent and staff in matters of a legal or technical nature relating to the interpretation of federal or state statutes. In the past, the chief negotiator has consulted with an attorney on such matters.

"We are saving some money this way," Williams explained. The new chief negotiator will also assist with the drafting of proposed legislation for the school district to present to the state legislature.

Tours will be conducted weekdays through Sept. 14 from 12 noon until 5 p.m. Weekend hours are 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tour buses rotate constantly at the pickup spot, in front of Goodings at the Market Square shopping center at Heathrow. For more information, call 333-1014.

Survivors include wife, Barbara; sons, Jay, Chris and Jeff, all of Sanford, Scott, Bellevue; daughter, Tracy, Sanford; five grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include wife, Theresa; sons, Kenneth, Orlando, Paul, Atlanta; daughters, Annamaria Ruedell, Orlando, Loretta Kilpatrick, East Sandwich, Mass.; sisters, Mae McElya, Memphis, Tenn.; Virginia Collins, Augusta, Faye Ashworth, Forest City, Erin Givens, Augusta; one grandchild.

Survivors include wife, Rose; sons, Sam, Orange Park, Dean, Atlanta, Art, Deltona; daughter, Michelle Cloutier, DeBary; sisters, Carmen McCann, Spring Hill, Mary Roberts, Cleveland; eight grandchildren. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

CATHERINE F. CREVOISERAT

Catherine F. Crevoiserat, 56, Manitoba Street, Deltona, died Friday, July 24, at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Feb. 5, 1936, in Bronx, N.Y., she moved to Deltona 29 years ago from New York City. She was employed by the Bantland Kennel Club.

Survivors include husband, Robert; daughters, Kim Mix and Dawn, both of Deltona, Brandie Welch, Lanedale, Pa.; brother, James Rippery, New York; sister, Jane Steen, Deltona; five grandchildren. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

JACK L. GIVENS

Jack L. Givens, 64, of Little Wekiva Road, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, July 25, at his residence. Born Jan. 23, 1928, in Augusta, Ark., he moved to Altamonte Springs in 1971. He was the owner of Altamonte Specialty Products and a member of the Church of the Annunciation at Altamonte Springs. He was an Air Force veteran of the Korea and Vietnam wars.

Survivors include wife, Theresa; sons, Kenneth, Orlando, Paul, Atlanta; daughters, Annamaria Ruedell, Orlando, Loretta Kilpatrick, East Sandwich, Mass.; sisters, Mae McElya, Memphis, Tenn.; Virginia Collins, Augusta, Faye Ashworth, Forest City, Erin Givens, Augusta; one grandchild.

Woodlawn Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

EDITH DEDERICK KIRMAN

Edith Dederick Kirman, 85, Grant Street, Longwood, died Friday, July 24, at Longwood Health Care Center. Born Nov. 11, 1906, in Albany, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1990. She was a homemaker and a Protestant.

Survivors include sons, Andrew M. Gould, Winter Park.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 78-244-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF FELIXE ASHLEY Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Felix E. Ashley, deceased, File Number 78-244-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, FL 32773-0259. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATEST DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against the estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATEST DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

Personal Representative: Charles L. Ashley 280 Dunbar Circle Winter Springs, FL 32796 Attorney for Personal Representative: Michael D. Jones P.O. Box 9297 Winter Springs, FL 32796 Telephone: (407) 265-2256 Florida Bar No.: 0127688 Publish: July 27 & August 3, 1982 DEU-84

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 78-1395-CA-06 CREDITORS SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, a federal savings and loan association, Plaintiff,

v. HAROLD D. GROSS, et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Final Judgment entered July 5, 1982, in Case No. 78-1395-CA-16 in the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein CREDITORS SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, et al., is the plaintiff and HAROLD D. GROSS, et al., are defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west end door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on August 13, 1982, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

LOT 4, BLOCK 15, NORTH ORLANDO RANCHES, SECTION 8 ACCORDING TO THIS PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 13, PAGES 11 AND 12, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. s/n/s 29 Shero Road, Winter Springs, Florida DATED THIS 16th day of July, 1982. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CIRCUIT COURT CLERK By: Jane E. Jannone Deputy Clerk Publish: July 27, 1982 DEU-80

Notice of Interest must be sent to Ms. Susan Bracha, Regional Administrator, Administration for Children and Families, Department of Health and Human Services, Suite 911, 911 Maritime Tower, Atlanta, Georgia 30333, by July 29, 1982. Publish: July 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 & August 1, 2, 3, 4 DEU-80

Legal Notice

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION REPLACEMENT GRANTEES NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING NOTICE

The Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), Administration for Children and Families (ACF), Office of Family Supportive Services (FSS), is soliciting expressions of interest from Florida public or private non-profit entities, such as civic, religious, school systems, community action agencies or units of government which are interested in operating Head Start in Seminole County, Florida. Project Head Start is a program which provides comprehensive services to pre-school (3, 4 and 5 year old) children and their families. These services include education, health, social services and parent involvement.

This solicitation of interest is to find a replacement grantee for the Head Start program in Seminole County previously operated by the Seminole County Board of Education. Applications for money with pending agencies will be accepted from agencies with operations in contiguous counties. Applications must significantly involve parents and area residents in the preliminary Head Start program planning stages.

The proposal must demonstrate the applicant's ability to provide Head Start services in Seminole County in accordance with Head Start Performance Standards and other Federal and State regulations. The minimum acceptable enrollment is 240 with a Federal funding level of \$79,000 and a 20 percent local match requirement.

Letters of interest must be sent to Ms. Susan Bracha, Regional Administrator, Administration for Children and Families, Department of Health and Human Services, Suite 911, 911 Maritime Tower, Atlanta, Georgia 30333, by July 29, 1982. Publish: July 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 & August 1, 2, 3, 4 DEU-80

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United Way logo and text.

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Get Your AMDRO Fire Ant Killer at Seminole Soil & Water Conservation District \$6.30 per pound 331-9313 Mon.-Fri. 8-4:30

CASH TO LOAN 14K Gold Jewelry From \$8.99 per gram. BEST PAWN & JEWELRY, INC. 17-02 at 27th St., Pinecrest Center, Sanford 222-6214

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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Setback

When an international accord to restore peace and install democratic government in Cambodia was signed last autumn in Paris, its success rested on two crucial conditions: (1) that the four warring Cambodian factions adhere to the treaty's provisions; and (2) that the principal sponsors — the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council, including the United States — keep their promise to finance the largest-ever U.N. peace-keeping operation in which the global body is a full partner in managing the transition.

So far, the United Nations and the major powers are holding up their end of the bargain. But to no one's surprise, the most troublesome Cambodian faction — the communist Khmer Rouge — is not, and the consequences could be disastrous if it fails to come around.

The Khmer Rouge, which turned Cambodia into a slaughterhouse during a three-year reign of terror in the late 1970s, refuses to disarm 70 percent of its fighting force, as agreed by all parties in Paris.

Now it's launching sporadic attacks on government-held villages in the countryside. Why? To press a demand that U.N. authorities disband the caretaker regime of Hun Sen, a Khmer Rouge arch-enemy who was installed by Vietnam during its occupation of Cambodia in the 1980s and whose interim rule the Khmer Rouge reluctantly agreed to. Now, the Khmer Rouge wants an all-party regime that it would seek to dominate before elections planned for next year.

The Khmer Rouge tries to justify its refusal to disarm by claiming that thousands of Vietnamese troops remain in Cambodia, even though Hanoi withdrew its troops three years ago, and U.N. officials say there's no evidence of any remaining units. There are, however, thousands of Vietnamese civilian workers whose presence many Cambodians resent, a fact that the Khmer Rouge hopes to turn to its political advantage.

This transparent ploy has been denounced by U.N. officials, by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's de facto chief of state; and by the United States and other sponsors of the peace plan.

They must do more by calling Khmer Rouge representatives on the spot in the United Nations and by exerting pressure on China, which as the Khmer Rouge's main backer might use its influence to help prevent a new outbreak of heavy factional fighting.

For the United States, the obligation is especially important. It was, after all, the 1970 decision to invade Cambodia and expand the war from neighboring Vietnam that ultimately turned a once peaceful country into a killing field in which more than a million Cambodians perished.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Berry's World



© 1992 by NEA Inc. THE REALLY BIG ONE

NAT HENTOFF

Tainted fruit of Justice Department

In debating Edwin Meese from time to time on the college circuit, I found him personally to be far from his stereotype. He is witty, bright and affable. But when it comes to the distribution of sexually explicit materials, the former attorney general reverts to his official image. He still believes fervently that it was hardly the intention of the Framers of the Constitution to protect such creeping dangers to family values.

I have suggested to Meese that under his reading of the First Amendment, Ben Franklin would have been busted by the Justice Department for his book "Advice To a Young Man on Choosing a Mistress."

Recently, the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals has sternly contradicted Meese's reading of the First Amendment on these matters. The case — involving a North Carolina corporation, Adam & Eve — stems from the creation by then-Attorney General Meese of the National Obscenity Enforcement Unit in 1987. Then, through the unit's "Project Postpon," the Justice Department, in all its majesty, embarked on a strategy to destroy producers and distributors of sexually explicit materials — even when some of that material was not obscene and was protected by the First Amendment.

"The heart of this strategy," a former U.S. attorney in Utah said in a letter to Attorney

General Meese, "calls for multiple prosecutions (either simultaneous or successive) at all levels of government in many locations."

There would be no escaping the wrathful hounds of the Obscenity Enforcement Unit. For instance, the Adam & Eve company — which sells adult sexual material only by mail order — had been found not guilty by a North Carolina jury. And in 1990, a federal district court in Washington ruled that the Justice Department had acted in "bad faith" by trying to force the company to stop distribution of every bit of sexually related material, including Playboy. Not withstanding that setback, the national obscenity hit squad went after Adam & Eve in Utah, figuring that community standards



Ben Franklin would have been busted by the Justice Department for his book.

there would at last bring this company its just and bitter deserts.

In an indignant editorial, The Raleigh News & Observer in North Carolina points out that all this close attention by the Justice Department has cost Adam & Eve \$2 million in legal fees so far. And that is the intent of the Justice Department. As the original letter to Meese, outlining the scorched earth plan, said: "This strategy would test the limit of pornographer's endurance ... as profitable as these enterprises may be, there is a limit to the prison terms, fines and forfeiture of assets to which obscenity distributors will subject themselves."

Note the interchangeable use of obscenity (illegal) and pornography (which is not illegal).

When the Justice Department pursued Adam & Eve into Utah, a federal district court there said that the defendant had presented "voluminous evidence, some contested, of questionable motives and zealotry exhibited by prosecutors and government officials."

There was also the Justice Department's clear animus toward the First Amendment. If the department were now to be driven by both the spirit and letter of doing justice, Attorney General William Barr would drop the case and dismantle the National Obscenity Enforcement Unit.



HODDING CARTER

Negative campaigns return?

It is widely predicted that this will be the presidential election from hell. Gresham's Law will come into play with a vengeance, with bad politics driving out the good. The ticket that hits the low road first and often will be the one that wins, or so we are told.

The assessment is only partially correct. Negative campaigning is going to reach a nadir. Both sides have skilled technicians who love nothing better than a fast-paced game of pin-the-dirt on your opponent. Labels will be attached as fast as they can be manufactured.

But saying that is almost irrelevant to the likely outcome of the presidential election. For the vast majority of voters who are certain that the system needs something more than a light tune-up, labels will be irrelevant. What they will be seeking is evidence that at least one of the two professional politicians the Republicans and Democrats have offered them has sensible proposals for reinvigorating the economy and, more importantly, revitalizing the nation's spirit.

The open secret of 1992 is that most Americans are Perotistas, even if Ross Perot himself turned out to be a flawed icon. Their overwhelming desire is for a system that works. The malaise that afflicts so many of us is grounded in the uneasy suspicion that something is badly amiss, that America is off course and drifting.

Ross Perot did not invent the national mood that his brief campaign so dramatically tapped. It was there, waiting and growing, and, if anything, his abrupt withdrawal from the race intensified it. He was much akin to the proverbial blind man trying to describe an elephant, but he proved one thing. What he encountered was much bigger than he knew or expected.

It is also bigger than the old tags of right and left, liberal and conservative. The people are impatient when not disgusted with what currently passes for political dialogue. They understand that it is a curtain behind which organized interests advance their individual agendas with minimum regard for the collective good. They do not believe anyone has the answer. If many are certain there is something wrong with "big government," others have become no less disenchanted with a political theology that defies the market and, like Marxism of old, promises pie in the sky in an ever-retreating by-and-by. What most are seeking is a political leader whose policies reflect what they see as both possible and necessary.

Because so many adult Americans are uncertain, unhappy and pessimistic about the future, this presidential election is already the most volatile in American history. The polls have repeatedly drawn a picture of the electorate as genie, changing shape with startling speed and ease.

Just two weeks before the Democratic Convention, the combined negatives of Bush, Clinton and Perot were higher than their combined positive ratings.

Three weeks before that, Perot's standing in the polls was higher than any third party candidate in American history and his negatives were half as high as President Bush's. The president's poll numbers have swung from mediocre to record high to near-record low, all in little more than a year.

Bill Clinton and his running mate, Al Gore, are currently the beneficiaries of the people's restless search for someone to trust, but they know it can't last. Temporarily, they have managed to be all things to many people, offering in their youth and vigor the impression that, as Jack Kennedy promised in his campaign 32 years ago, they will get "the nation moving again." Because the Democrats in 1992 have relearned an old lesson, which is that you have to win before you can do anything else, they have papered over the old fault lines that split them so badly in the past.

But the paper will tear if Clinton and Gore do not convince the voters over time that they are people whose vision extends further than Nov. 3. George Bush, the incumbent president, must convince the voters that his second term will be something far better than the second act of a play they already dislike.

In both cases, the key to success can be found in the evolving consensus among the people that give rather than take is what the situation requires. That is not to ignore the fact that the first priority for millions of Americans is to find a job or feel secure in the one that they hold. It is to recognize that the unease which afflicts so many of us has deeper roots than the long lingering recession. The campaign which capitalizes on the growing consensus that it is not enough to operate, individually and in groups, as special pleaders, is the campaign that will win.

This is going to be the longest presidential campaign in history. The Democrats are already running all-out, and the president is clearly in battle gear. Ordinarily, that would be something to decry. This year it is a positive development.



Labels will be attached as fast as they can be manufactured.

JACK ANDERSON

U.S. officials fear unknown in Iraq

WASHINGTON — President George Bush and the United Nations have put up with a lot of lying from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein — much more than either is willing to acknowledge.

That's why little matters like the Iraqis' deliberate miscounting of how many Scuds they have left after the Gulf War adds a dangerous element of uncertainty in any

game of brinkmanship with the Baghdad dictator. So deadly are the Scuds that when a single one hit U.S. barracks near Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, it killed members of the Pennsylvania National Guard. They are deadly, if inaccurate, weapons.

If the current standoff between U.N. inspectors and the Baghdad government results in a renewed military conflict with Iraq, one of the foremost strategic considerations by the Bush administration will be the elusive Scuds and the havoc they can wreak. However decisive a victory Desert Storm represented, it was also a humbling experience for the Pentagon and intelligence-gathering agencies.

The CIA initially underestimated even the Iraqi ability to launch the Scuds, leaving the United States to direct as much as a third of the American air effort to chasing Scuds during the war. This engendered some of the most sudden scrambling of the war plans, and was mostly designed to shield Israel and the Saudis, whose citizens became ground zero.

Before Desert Storm, one U.S. intelligence estimate said that Iraq had eight fixed launchers and 50 mobile ones for their Scud missiles. As it turned out, they had about 50 fixed launchers and a whopping 400 or more mobile launchers.

Another example is the Iraqi nuclear program. It progressed far beyond any U.S. government prediction. As the United States was bombing "priority" targets in the first days of the air war, U.S. intelligence pinpointed only four sites where nuclear weapons-building technology was taking place.

During and after the war, the CIA extensively debriefed two key Iraqi nuclear weapons defectors who provided voluminous information, some of which has been shared with the U.N. and international nuclear proliferation experts.

"They told us about eight places where Iraq works on nuclear weapons — not the mere four we originally pegged," one source said.

Now the U.S. government believes that it underestimated by roughly 50 percent the weapons of mass destruction the Iraqis had to begin with. Since not all targets were destroyed during the war, less than half of these weapons facilities were destroyed. One source estimates that maybe only one-fourth of these weapons-related facilities and material were wiped out. He maintains there is not proof, for instance, that a single active Iraqi biological warfare facility was destroyed.

As tensions heat up, U.S. intelligence analysts have to fear the unknown more than the known.

POLITICAL BAKE-OFF — While most Senate races turn on the grand issues of peace and prosperity, Republican challenger Charlene Harr believes she has seized on a "wedge" issue that provides the ingredients for an upset over incumbent Democratic Sen. Tom Daschle of South Dakota.

In this Year of the Woman, Harr is running on a platform of the Year of the Homemaker, someone who has issued more recipes than policy papers.



Scuds are deadly, if inaccurate, weapons.

Finances

Continued from Page 1A of \$43,812 from her county commissioner's salary.

County Commission District 8

Virginia Bowman, Democrat: Net worth of \$178,529, with major assets of \$262,675 and major liabilities of \$140,000. According to her 1991 1040 Form, Bowman and her husband Harold Bowman listed their joint annual income of \$80,979. The sources of income were not listed.

County Commission District 5

Fred Harden, Democrat: Net worth of \$403,666, with major assets of \$510,450 and major liabilities of \$45,174. Harden listed an annual income of

\$66,997 from Walt Disney World.

Jennifer Kelley, Republican: Net worth of \$283,889, with major assets of \$299,563 and major liabilities of \$14,411. No annual income was listed, but Kelley earns \$43,812 from her county commissioner salary.

Daryl McLain, Republican: Net worth of \$578,589 with major assets of \$760,373 and major liabilities of \$309,784. McLain listed an annual income of \$85,480, including \$80,000 from his insurance business, McLain Pierce and Assoc.

Clerk of Circuit Court

Mona McGregor, Republican: Net worth of \$89,278 with major assets of \$229,500 and major liabilities of \$154,221. McGregor stated she had no income.

Maryanne Morse, Republican: Net worth of \$670,962, with major assets of \$794,007 and major liabilities of \$215,325. Morse listed an annual income of \$59,726, primarily the \$74,540 she earned as the incumbent clerk.

Property Appraiser

Bill Suber, re-elected without opposition: Net worth of \$335,000, with major assets of \$440,000 and major liabilities of \$105,000. Suber listed his annual income as \$60,000 from his property appraiser's position.

Sheriff

Larry Conniff, Republican: Net worth of \$180,000, with major assets of \$148,000 and major liabilities of \$53,000. Annual income of \$30,000 from the Lake County Sheriff's Office.

Don Ealinger, Republican: Net worth of \$53,000, with major assets of \$99,700 and major liabilities of \$71,200. Annual income of \$102,123 from Ealinger's salary as sheriff.

Charles Fagan, Democrat: Net worth of \$574,747, with major assets of \$605,906 and major liabilities of \$156,159. Fagan listed an annual income of \$51,000 from his former position as captain at the Sanford Police Department.

David Locher, Democrat: Net worth of \$135,217, with major assets of \$147,425 and major liabilities of \$39,208. Locher listed an annual income of \$25,028 from his former position as an investigator for the Orange County Office of the State Attorney.

Harvey Morse, Republican: Net worth of \$285,500, with major assets of \$422,500 and major liabilities of \$137,000. Morse listed a 1990 income of \$35,208 on his 1040 form.

Harold "Beau" Taylor, Republican: Net worth of \$109,055, with major assets of \$124,468 and major liabilities of \$39,100. Taylor listed an income of \$21,666 from Smart Protection

Security, an electronic security business.

Supervisor of Elections

Sandra Brown, Democrat: Net worth of \$74,348, with major assets of \$279,000 and major liabilities of \$204,654. Brown listed an annual income of \$41,200 from her job as adult education administrator of Seminole Community College. She also listed full ownership of two businesses, Trex Check Stamp Pens and Research Action and Progress.

Theresa Coker, Republican: Net worth of \$80,000, with major assets of \$36,108 and major liabilities of \$23,142. Coker listed a salary income of \$46,249, including \$33,660 from her former position as deputy tax collector and \$12,380 from her office space business, Maxilux.

Sandra Coard, Republican: Net worth of \$154,920, with major assets of \$235,215 and major liabilities of \$130,295. Coard listed her annual income as \$58,102 from her elections supervisor position.

Tax Collector

Ray Valdes, re-elected without opposition: Net worth of \$151,630, with major assets of \$201,363 and major liabilities of \$67,732. Valdes listed his sole income of \$68,857 as the amount he receives as tax collector.

Budget

Continued from Page 1A

Commissioners will formally adopt the budget during two hearings, on Sept. 8 and 22.

Tuesday, commissioners are scheduled to set the tentative countywide millage rate of \$5.42 per \$1,000 of taxable property, a reduction from the current rate of \$5.70. The reduction would save the owner of a \$100,000 home about \$21 from this year's tax of \$427. The owner of a \$75,000 home would save about \$14 from this year's tax of \$254.

Unincorporated residents will see only a slight reduction in their road and fire protection taxes. Rabun proposed a reduction from about \$2.87 to about \$2.86. Owners of unincorporated homes will pay about 58 cents less or about \$214.80. Owners of \$75,000 homes in the unincorporated areas will pay about 38 cents less, or about \$143.

Although Rabun's spending plan is moving towards confirmation by commissioners, three issues remain to be decided. Rabun has asked for a 15 percent rate increase for water and sewer customers and a 72 percent increase in the dumping fee paid by garbage haulers. Rabun sought the increases to help meet bond requirements and to pay for new state and federal regulations.

Airport

Continued from Page 1A

The completion of the runway work, mostly financed through FAA and other grants, accounted for one of the largest reductions in the budget. In last year's line item, runway overlay was listed at \$1,630,000. For the new budget, the figure is \$246,450, required to complete work related to the project.

Cooke said, "We had \$300,000 allocated this past year for the purchase of an airfield rescue fire fighting vehicle, which is now in operation, so it eliminated that line item for this year."

Some airport employee raises may be in the future. "We don't have a cost of living raise," Cooke said, "but our employees will be evaluated this November, and we have budgeted \$50,833 additional money in our salary portion of the budget to allow for up to a five percent increase based on the evaluation."

During its earlier budget discussions, the Airport Authority increased several expenditures. "The Authority added \$40,000 to that," Cooke said, "bringing it up to \$90,000 for this coming year, mostly because the building we operate in is going to need some major repairs during 1993."

The airport budget will be presented to the Sanford City Commission during the regular meeting tonight, beginning at 7 p.m.

House

Continued from Page 1A

Smart House technology allows homeowners to manage their homes with the push of a button. Push the button for the romantic mode and recessed lighting in the family room casts a soft glow over the room. A few seconds later, the curtains quietly close, music for lovers fills the air and the fireplace logs light. The Jacuzzi on the patio begins to bubble.

Ballingall and ninth grade cheerleader Stefany Groover agreed with Dunn, the romantic mode "is the neatest."

Pam Dunn, Lisa's mom, and Audrey Ogden, Kelly's mom, also volunteer as tour guides at Smart House.

"I'm thrilled to be involved. I think it's a very positive to use our cheerleaders as spirit leader representatives in the community," Ogden said.

"It shows what a good bunch of kids we have at Seminole," Pam Dunn said.

Other SHS groups, including band and dance team members will volunteer their time on future weekends, Ballingall explained.

Arvida spokeswoman Carol Duchsher said the home will be open from July 17 until Sept. 14. Arvida expects about 20,000 people to tour before it closes to the public.

"I'd like to say I hope we get 50,000," Duchsher said.

The steady stream of admirers included Jeff and Kathy Bardahl, Orlando, who "liked the gadgets," according to Bardahl.

Kathy was fond of the walk-in bedroom closet with the circular clothes rack that turned with the push of a button, allowing the owner to survey his or her clothes without rummaging.

"I wouldn't have any place to put my clothes, Bardahl said with a knowing look toward his wife.

Robin and Deanne Turner, Cocoa Beach, toured the home hoping to get ideas worth incorporating into the home they are planning to build.

"This is what you read about. It's definitely state-of-the-art," Turner said.

Alan Pearson, coordinator for Mid-Florida Tech, the firm that

is responsible for the Smart House technology, said there have been two offers to buy the Smart House, priced near \$350,000.

"And I know of five more that are going to be built right away," he said. "It's available now. It's tomorrow's technology today."

In the week since it opened, Duchsher said attendance is as Arvida expected.

Duchsher said SHS was chosen to benefit from the tour because "Heathrow kids go to Seminole. We believe in supporting our school," she said. Money donated will be used to buy textbooks, school supplies and teaching materials.

Proceeds will also go toward building the Florida Hospital Pediatric Oncology Unit.

Tours will be conducted weekdays through Sept. 14 from 12 noon until 5 p.m. Weekend hours are 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tour buses rotate constantly at the pickup spot, in front of Goodings at the Market Square shopping center at Heathrow. For more information, call 333-1014.

Noise

Continued from Page 1A

Violations would be determined by a deputy with normal hearing, as opposed to the use of a sound meter as required by some noise regulations. Violators face fines of \$500 and jail terms of 60 days for each violation.

"I would think that if that were passed, it sure would help," said Marvin Miller, a lakeside resident. "We don't want to deny anyone of their rights, but we don't think they should be bothering us late at night either."

In general, the ordinance prohibits most noise-producing activities in or close to neighborhoods, especially at night. The ordinance would prohibit the use of lawn maintenance equipment, including mowers, between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. The commercial use of outdoor sound amplifiers would

also be prohibited during those hours.

The ordinance would prohibit the noisy transportation of metal railings along public roadways between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. It would also prohibit loading and unloading of packaging in a neighborhood during the same 11-to-6 time period.

The use of power tools in or within 500 feet of a neighborhood would be prohibited between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. unless the sound does not escape the property. Verbal outcries by hawkers and peddlers in and near neighborhoods are prohibited at all times.

The repeated use of firearms, such as target practice, either in or within 500 feet of a neighborhood would be prohibited.

The use of a television, tape, record or compact disc player, or musical instruments that can be heard inside an adjoining residence would be prohibited at any time.

Bids

Continued from Page 1A

Co., of Mims, at \$1,436,500.

During tonight's commission meeting, Simmons will be presenting the two bids. The engineering firm of Conklin, Porter and Holmes was contracted by the city to review the bids, and forward their findings to City Attorney Bill Colbert.

Colbert said CPH had identified several bid irregularities for each of the companies, mostly dealing with the preparation of bid materials.

Board

Continued from Page 1A

attorney to be able to advise the superintendent on legal matters," board member Joe Williams explained. "That wasn't practical, though."

The chief negotiator will be paid between \$52,699 and \$66,553 per year. If that person were to also assume the duties of staff attorney, the salary would have to be much higher.

Ned Julian, who serves as the school board attorney, can not

also serve as the staff attorney as the superintendent and the board are separate entities sometimes on different sides in a legal dispute.

The new chief negotiator will be able to counsel the superintendent and staff in matters of a legal or technical nature relating to the interpretation of federal or state statutes. In the past, the chief negotiator has consulted with an attorney on such matters.

"We are saving some money

this way," Williams explained.

The new chief negotiator will also assist in the drafting of proposed legislation for the school district to present to the state legislature.

If, as expected, the board approves the job description for the position of chief negotiator, the search for a successful candidate will begin immediately.

The school board will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in its boardroom, 1211 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 92-64-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF FELIX E. ASHLEY Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Felix E. Ashley, deceased, File Number 92-64-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, FL 32773-2687. The names and addresses of the personal representatives and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 92-64-MA-CO CIVIL ACTION, FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, f/s/b CIVIL CORP. SAVING OF FLORIDA, a federal savings and loan association, Plaintiff, v. HAROLD D. GROES, et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Final Judgment entered July 8, 1992, entered in Case No. 92-64-MA-CO in the Circuit Court of the 17th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein CIVIL ACTION, FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, et al., is the plaintiff and HAROLD D. GROES, et al., are defendants.

Legal Notice

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION REPLACEMENT QUANTIS ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE The Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), Administrator for Children and Families (ACF), Office of Family Supportive Services (FSS), is soliciting expressions of interest from Florida public or private non-profit entities, such as civic, religious, school systems, community action agencies or units of government which are interested in operating Head Start in Seminole County, Florida. Project Head Start is a program which provides comprehensive services to pre-school (3, 4 and 5 year old) children and their families. These services include education, health, social services and parent involvement.

Sick Of Your Present Job? TAKE TWO ASPIRIN AND CHECK THE CLASSIFIEDS EVERY DAY

MARYANNE MORSE CIRCUIT COURT CLERK By: James E. Jensen Deputy Clerk Published July 25, 1992 DEU-76 United Way

COLLINS FLORIST "Flowers Scent With Love" 1746 & Lake Mary Blvd., Suite 106, Sanford 32784-1144 336-1144

CASH TO LOAN 14K Gold Jewelry From \$8.50 per gram. BEST PAWN & JEWELRY, INC. 17-82 At 27th St., Pinecrest Center, Sanford 32784-2614 336-4514

Get Your AMDRO Fire Ant Killer in Seminole Soil & Water Conservation District \$6.50 per pound 821-8213 Mon.-Fri. 8-4:30

Lake Mary

CALENDAR

Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D. to Success, a newly formed club to share business connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pebble Creek Apartments clubhouse, 780 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or profession is allowed to join.

For more information, contact Marcia Kurtze 646-0609.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 8 to 9 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Roger Campbell, president, at 323-1273.

Optimists gather every week

Lake Mary Optimist Club meets every Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the upstairs at 109 East Crystal Lake, Lake Mary. For more information, call 323-1757.

Woman's Club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Contact Sheila Sawyer at 321-7947.

Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets Mondays at Old City Hall. Contact Mary Wolff at 321-5686 for more information.

Clogging group to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Youth Center open on Friday nights

Every Friday night, the Lake Mary Community Building is transformed in a Youth Center from 7-11 p.m. Area youth are welcome to participate in the fun.

Sunbelt Daylily Club to meet

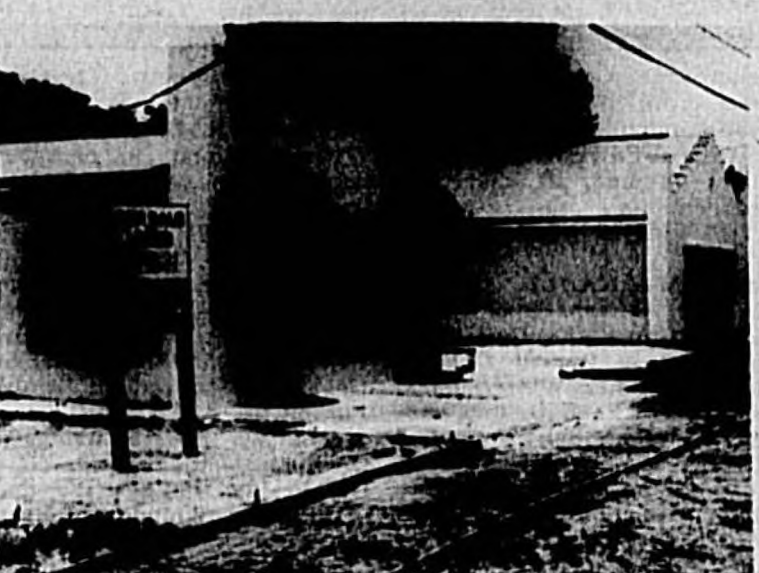
Sunbelt Daylily Club meets the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. through April at the Old City Hall, Highway 15A near Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

The club educates members on daylily growing through slide shows, guest speakers and trips to daylily gardens. A May flower show and plant sale is planned. There are no club dues. Call 866-3196 for more information.

Let us know what's going on

The Sanford Herald welcomes announcements about social activities and club news for publication in the Lake Mary pages each Monday. There is no charge.

1. All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of the person who can be contacted and a daytime phone number.
2. The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.



Exterior work is nearing completion. Two historical buildings on Country Club Road at Crystal Lake Avenue in downtown Lake Mary are getting ready for new occupants.

Historic buildings brought back to life

By BOB PEPAS
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Two old buildings in downtown Lake Mary are coming back to life. The structures are being refurbished to be offered for sale or lease.

Dr. J.L. Borrero, of Altamonte Springs, purchased the property approximately two years ago. Efforts to begin the remodeling began early this year.

David Lamm, president of Lamm and Co., general contractor, said, "When we took our proposals before the City of Lake Mary, we found they had no specific plans on refurbishing historic property, they were all aimed at building new structures."

"We attended a number of meetings in Lake Mary regarding the development of the historic area, and we ended up being used as the test case which brought about a number of new ordinances," Lamm said. "Because of this, we are able to do this remodeling along the lines suggested without the need of obtaining what probably would have been at least a dozen variances."

Lamm said the construction includes the 3.6 acres of land surrounding the two buildings. "We are putting in sidewalks, parking areas, landscaping and irrigation systems," he said.

Lake Mary City Planner Matt West said the plans approved for the remodeling project indicated \$7,800 would be spent.

"We should be done by the end of July," Lamm said. "then the two buildings will be up for sale or lease." He added that he had already had a number of inquiries about the buildings. "People are really interested in moving to that area of Lake Mary," he commented.

The buildings are located on Country Club Road, just north of Crystal Lake Avenue. The property is zoned C-1, for commercial development. The building with the double entrance, now containing 800 square feet, was a former service station. The other structure, with 2,500 square feet, was a repair garage.

A fond farewell to the Pagnacs

I have mentioned from time to time about various people moving into the Lake Mary/Heathrow area. Well — some also move out. The area may be getting crowded, but regrettably, we will be losing a lovely, caring family who are an asset to our community.

They are Bernadine and Keith Pagnac and their two adorable red-headed children, Chad, 8, who would have been going into third grade at Wilson Elementary, and Kristen, 6, who would have been attending first grade at Wilson Elementary.

The Pagnac family have lived in the Raintree subdivision of The Crossings for the past 3 1/2 years and just purchased their home in May of last year.

However, because of the recession, Keith who is in the building industry, was forced to find a better opportunity in order to support his growing family. He found this opportunity a long way from Florida, in Everett, Wash., which is about 25 miles north of Seattle.

The Pagnac family was very happy here in this area of Florida and have made many friends. It is an unintended coincidence that the Pagnacs are returning to the state of Washington, since Lynnwood, Wash., which is between Seattle and Everett, is where Bernie, Keith, Chad and Kristen resided prior to coming to Florida.

It is a traumatic move to be returning 3 1/2 years later. It takes about that much time to really settle into a place and make friends and establish a home.

We are sorry to be losing you, but wish you much luck, health and happiness in your future.

"Fun Under the Sun" Every day is fun at the City of Lake Mary summer recreation program. Their motto is "Fun Under the



Bernie, Chad and Kristen Pagnac will soon head for Washington.



Marge Carver, summer recreational director, helps Matt Horwath, left, and Bobbie Carr show off the creative crafts done at the summer program.



LAKE MARY HEATHROW
SARABECA ROSIER

Matt Horwath, age 8, who will be going into third grade at Wilson, and Robbie Carr, age 8, who will be going into third grade at Lake Mary Elementary. They had some beautiful nature pictures.

Matt explained that they went on a nature walk and "got leaves and taped them to construction paper, then sprayed the whole page and removed the leaves."

They then taped or pasted the leaves alongside the place they removed them from thereby leaving a "shadow of the leaf." It was very effective and attractive.

Tuesday at the Senior Center

Tuesday afternoon I dropped into the Senior Center in the old City Hall building at 158 N. Country Club Road in Lake Mary and met some of the ladies who were still doing crafts. These ladies were still there at my late arrival. Others had already left. They said they attend "mostly" every Tuesday. Phyllis Welton said she also attends R.S.V.P. for sewing.

(Sarabecca Rosier is your Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary/Heathrow area. To contribute to this column, phone 323-6666.)

Bringardners celebrate 35 years of marriage

On July 14, 1992, Elizabeth Mary Evans Bringardner and John Krepps Bringardner, better known as Betty and Jack, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary by renewing their vows. The service began at 7:15 p.m. at the home of their daughter

and son-in-law, Robert and Elizabeth (Susie) Mudroch, at their new home in the Sun Oaks subdivision, Lake Mary.

Their oldest son, John, officiated at the service for his parents. Bringardner is a minister at the Church of Christ

in Manila, Philippines where he and his wife, Emily, are stationed as missionaries.

This is the first time in three years that the entire Bringardner clan has been together. John had his wife and three children, J.T., Michael, and Malcom Beth

with him for the occasion. John and his two sons wore exquisite shirts made of banana fiber from the Philippines.

The other Bringardner children are Mark Bringardner, his wife Susan and daughter Bridget; Kathy and husband Larry Sherman and daughter, Amanda; Susie and husband Bob Mudroch, and youngest son, Joey Bringardner.



The Bringardner clan includes, from left to right, Mark and Joey, Kathy Sherman, Susie Mudroch, John, Betty, Jack.



Betty and Jack Bringardner cut the cake during a reception after renewing their vows.

A Free Seminar

Because a comfortable retirement is no accident.

Worry-free retirement starts with sound, careful planning. At A.G. Edwards' seminar, "Planning a Secure Retirement Step-by-Step," you'll learn:

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- which investments could help you retire in comfort

The seminar will be held:
Thursday July 29, 1992
7:00 PM
Seminole County Public Library
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Lake Mary, FL

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St. Michaels

Fried Green Tomatoes	ALIEN
BECK'S	FERN GULLY THE LAST RAMPOLIST
CHARLES GRODIN Beethoven	THE WINDY CITY
The Player TIM ROBBINS	WHERE THE RED FERN GROWS
Beauty and the Beast	THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS

Sports

INSIDE:
■ People, Page 3B
■ Classified, Page 4B
■ Comics, Page 6B

B

IN BRIEF

SPORTS

Steeason chosen for AAU

FIVE POINTS — Brian Steeason, an 11-year-old first year player in the Seminole Pony Baseball League's Bronco Division, has been selected to play on the 11-year-old AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) team representing Orlando in the National Tournament August 2-8 at Galatas Park in New Orleans.

Brian was a member of the Bronco American All-Star team and played left field.

Lake Mary athletic physicals

LAKE MARY — ATTENTION LAKE MARY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES.

Athletic physicals will be given on Thursday, August 13th at Orlando Sports Medicine on Highway 434.

All athletes must pick up and complete the physical packet PRIOR to August 13th. This includes parent's signature on permission forms.

These packets can be picked up at Lake Mary High School.

Post 53 Cyclones need help

SANFORD — The Sanford American Legion Post 53 Cyclones baseball team will be traveling to Baseball City for the American Legion B State Baseball Tournament from August 6-8 and the team needs your help.

The squad is in need of donations to help defray the cost of travel and other expenses for the tournament. The length of the season and the cost of traveling to three tournaments already this summer has pretty much depleted the team's budget and they really need financial help if they are going to be able to compete for the state title.

If you can help, please call Mike Powers or Jerry Poey at Seminole High School, 322-4352.

Sanford Fall Softball meeting

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will hold an adult softball organizational meeting for the upcoming fall leagues on Wednesday, August 5th at 6 p.m.

The meeting will take place at the Downtown Recreation Center, 300 North Park Avenue, first floor of City Hall.

The fall season is set to get underway the week of September 8th. In the summer leagues, the Recreation Department offered a Super C league, three C leagues, a D league and an Over-35 league for the men and a C league for the women.

For more information call the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5997.

Irvan wins again

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Ernie Irvan made up a lap he lost due to a flat tire on the fourth lap around the Talladega Superspeedway by catching the only two caution flags of the race at just the right time and rolled to victory in the DieHard 500.

Not only that, but the 11 laps of caution in the 188-lap event helped Irvan's Chevrolet Lumina set a race record of 178.308 mph, breaking the mark of 174.700 in 1978 by Lennie Pond. It was also the fourth fastest race in NASCAR history and the second fastest at Talladega.

The first caution flag, coming on the fifth lap when rain fell lightly for a few minutes in Turn 3, also made it a very pleasant afternoon for injured Davey Allison and Bobby Hill Jr., who combined for a third-place finish that lifted Allison back into the series lead by one point over Bill Elliott, who finished fifth.

Sterling Marlin finished second, Ricky Rudd fourth and Kyle Petty sixth.

Barkley leads opening rout

BARCELONA, Spain — Using speed, height and strength, the Americans toyed with undermanned Angola in a 116-48 victory that fulfilled every expectation of the first Olympic team with NBA players.

The 68-point margin was just four shy of the Olympic record, 73 points when the United States beat Thailand 101-29 in 1956.

Angola actually led 2-1 and was even tied 7-7. Then the Dream Team went to work, scoring the next 31 points and 48 of 47 over the next 13 1/2 minutes.

Charles Barkley scored 14 points during the spurt and finished with a game-high 24 points. Karl Malone added 19 and Michael Jordan 10 while Magic Johnson had six points and 10 assists.

The Americans led by 48 at the half, 64-16, shooting 63.2 percent from the field and outscoring Angola 17-1 at the free throw line. Angola made six of 32 shots in the first half.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL

8 p.m. — ESPN, American League, Oakland A's at Minnesota Twins. (L)

Complete Listings on Page 2B

Cyclones unleashed

Sanford Post 53 wins regional championship

From Staff Reports

VERO BEACH — Never count Sanford out.

After their play in recent weeks, some people may have thought that the Sanford American Legion Post 53 Cyclones were ripe for an upset as they headed into the American Legion Area Tournament in Vero Beach this past weekend.

Wrong.

The Cyclones followed up Friday night's opening game 8-0 win with a 14-7 triumph over host Vero Beach Saturday, then completed a three-game sweep with a 14-1 slaughter of Ft. Pierce in six innings Sunday to earn an automatic bid to the American Legion 'B' State Tournament at Baseball City starting Aug. 6.

"From the moment we walked on the field, we were definitely the best team," said Post 53 head coach Kenne Brown. "The other teams were younger. I think we faced two 13-year-old pitchers. We definitely overmatched the field."

"We will see better teams in the state tournament, but this time they (the Cyclones) won't be surprised like they were in the Legion B tournament last month. We'll be well-rested, we'll have our whole pitching staff and it will be rested and we only have to play one doubleheader and that's on the first day of the tournament."

Todd Braden turned in one of his best pitching performances of the summer and David Eckstein and Jeremy Chunut both drilled two-run home runs in the title-clinching victory over Ft. Pierce.

Braden limited Ft. Pierce to five singles, struck out three and walked only two. After a slow start, the offense backed the junior right-

hander with 10 hits.

"We got great games from both Chunut (one-hitter in the opener) and Braden," said Brown, whose team improved to 27-10 with the three wins. "We went on the field ready to play today. I was real pleased with the enthusiasm. They had fire in their eyes today. The rest last week definitely helped."

Eckstein paced the offense on Sunday, going 2-for-3, scoring one run and driving in four, while Chunut was 1-for-3 with the home run, scoring two runs and driving in two.

Also contributing were Scott Ferguson (2-for-3, 3 runs scored), Deon Daniels (2-for-3, double, two runs scored), Matt Freeman (1-for-3, 2 runs scored), Matt Diemer (1-for-3, one run scored), Corey Gochee (1-for-4, one run scored) and John Luger and Robbie Morgan (one run scored each).

On Saturday, the Cyclones advanced to finals by scoring five runs in the bottom of the second inning to erase a 3-0 deficit and eventually built a 12-3 lead before

□ See Cyclones, Page 2B

AMERICAN LEGION AREA TOURNAMENT FINALS

POST 53 CYCLONES 14, FORT PIERCE 1

Post 53 Cyclones 14 10 14 10 3

Fort Pierce 1 0 0 0 1 0 2

Braden and Freeman, Peterson, Burick (5) and Rhoads. WP — Braden. LP — Peterson. SB — Post 53 Cyclones, Daniels. 2B — none. HR — Post 53 Cyclones, Eckstein, Chunut. Records — Post 53 Cyclones 27-10.

SATURDAY

POST 53 CYCLONES 14, VERO BEACH 7

Vero Beach 2 10 2 9 — 7 0 3

Post 53 Cyclones 14 10 14 10 3

Mainieri, Grant (3), Colon (5) and Vetter.

Morgan, Diemer (1), Tillis (3), Dwyer (5) and Freeman, Gochee (1). WP — Diemer. LP — Mainieri. SB — Dwyer. 2B — Post 53 Cyclones, Eckstein. 2B — Post 53 Cyclones, Braden. HR — Vero Beach, Vetter. Post 53 Cyclones, Braden.



Todd Braden had a big weekend for Sanford Post 53 in the 'B' regional tournament in Vero Beach. On Saturday, he had three hits, including a triple and a home run. In Sunday's game, he pitched a complete-game five-hitter.



A standout among standouts
Jody DeBruin (No. 15), who will be a junior at Lake Mary High School, was recently selected for special training by U.S. Junior National team coaches this summer. He earned the honor while participating in the 17-and-Under Southeastern Olympic Development Trials in Cocoa Beach. Unfortunately, DeBruin was injured in a match and was not able to participate.

Despite rout, Dodgers in NABF Series

From Staff Reports

APOPKA — It's a good thing they don't give points for style in baseball.

The Altamonte Springs Dodgers, who were hammered by Apopka 17-8 after leading 8-0 after three innings in the final game of the National Amateur Baseball Federation regional tournament Sunday, still earned a berth in the NABF World Series because of their second-place finish.

Because Apopka will host the World Series at Apopka and West Orange high schools beginning Thursday, the region was awarded the two berths in the World Series, an automatic spot for Apopka and another for the regional champion or, since Apopka won the region, the runner-up.

□ See NABF, Page 2B

First game

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS 4, WEST ORANGE 3	
Altamonte Springs	101 050 0 — 4 4 1
West Orange	100 000 0 — 3 4 1
Games and Harmer, Halsey, Womberly (3) and Stollers. WP — Games. LP — Womberly. 2B — West Orange, Robinson. SB — None. HR — None.	

Second game

APOPKA 17, ALTAMONTE SPRINGS 8	
Apopka	200 727 0 — 17 10 3
Altamonte Springs	205 000 0 — 8 0 3
Kirkland and Holandas, Kessler, Hesse (1), Stuckey (5), Bassett (1) and Stuckey, Harmer (1), WP — Kirkland. LP — Hesse. SB — Apopka, Vanderwilde and Crain; Altamonte Springs, Stoppel. 2B — Apopka, Williams. HR — None.	

County teams up to their armpits in arms

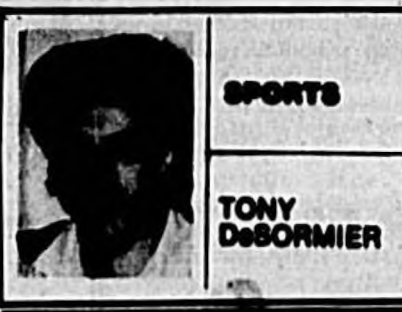
Seminole County is, you should excuse the expression, well armed.

This weekend, three "all-star" youth baseball teams representing the county were either in action or preparing for a tournament. And all of them boasted pitching staffs of impressive ability.

And we're talking pitchers, not just hard throwers, but pitchers.

In Vero Beach, the Sanford American Legion Post 53 Cyclones — the summer team of the defending Class 3A state champion Seminole High School baseball program — went into the "B" Area Tournament with a staff of Jeremy Chunut, Todd Braden and Matt Freeman (the three pitchers Seminole used in the state tournament) as well as Rob Morgan and Deon Daniels.

Meanwhile, at Apopka, the Altamonte Springs Dodgers were playing in the National Amateur Baseball Federation regional tournament, led by a staff of Brett Black (Lake Brantley), Chad Kessler (Lake Mary), Kevin Stuckey



SPORTS

TONY DeBORMIER

(Lyman), Brian Gomes (Lake Howell), Todd Bellhorn (Oviedo) and Mitch Schardt (Lake Brantley).

This evening in Marietta, Ga., the Seminole PONY League Colt All-Stars take the field against Alabama in the Southeastern Regional tournament. Along with Morgan and Daniels, Lake Mary's Mike Carr, Lake Howell's Mike Johnson and Oviedo's Mark Metcalf are members of a very deep and talented pitching staff.

All these and that's not taking into account players like Matt

Diemer and Terry Tillis (Sanford Cyclones), Frank Harmer and Jason Jalliet (Altamonte Springs Dodgers) or Mike Castro (Seminole Colts) who can pitch and pitch well.

In recent years, Seminole County high schools have graduated some pretty impressive pitchers, most notably Lake Brantley's Brad Rigby (who now attends Georgia Tech) and Oviedo's Rick Werner (drafted and signed this summer by the Milwaukee Brewers). Every year, every school has at least one ace to play.

But this... this may qualify as an embarrassment of riches.

When the Seminole Athletic Conference baseball schedule rolls around next spring, baseball fans can pick any game on any night at any park and be almost guaranteed of seeing a well-pitched game.

While low-run ball games that are the result of superior pitching may not be as exciting to the non-horsehide aficionado, one in-

disputable fact is that pitching wins championships. Seminole's state title and Oviedo's qualifying for the Class 4A state tournament serving as additional evidence to that claim.

The thing is, all of the pitchers listed here are underclassmen, rising seniors or younger. Who knows how much better they may be with another year's maturity, not to mention the lessons learned in the cauldron of top-flight summer competition?

The mind boggles.

An one coach commented, it runs in cycles. Some years, there are a lot of hitters in the league. Some years, there's plenty of pitching. But next year, not only will there be plenty of pitching, but a plethora of quality pitching.

In fact, don't be surprised if the rest of the state's high schools try and enter into an arms reduction treaty with Seminole County coaches for next year and on into the next century. Or at least until they can catch up, that is.

People

IN BRIEF



Not just horsin' around

Bridle Brats, an affiliate of the Seminole County 4-H Club, welcomes members who are interested in all phases of owning and riding horses. Group leaders, left to right, bottom, are Chris Hamilton, assistant; Toni Jones and June Chacon, assistant. Members, row two: Tricia McDonnell, Lesley Eden, Adam Ruggieri, Beth McMillan. Row three: Scarlett Rosier, Brook Body, Jennifer Kruse, Lanny Miglialico and Shelly Blisco.

Vegetable garden program set

Tom McCubbin will conduct a vegetable gardening program at the Ag. Center on Sept. 3, 1992 at 7 p.m. The classes are free to all Seminole County residents. For more information call the Ag. Center office.

Sanford Lions to gather

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Fleet Reserve, State Road 46 in Sanford.

Hot days time to prepare for fall



GARDENING
TRICIA THOMAS

Though it might sound unbelievable, these hot summer days are the perfect time to start "getting prepared" for fall vegetable gardening. Nematodes are one of the major obstacles for the vegetable garden, but the summer heat can be used to bake the harmful critters along with other soil borne pests.

A recent change in the label of a popular soil fumigant, metam-sodium, has many home gardeners looking for an alternative method to control soil pests. The chemical sold under such trade names as Vapam or Fume-V, has a new label requiring a purchaser or applicator to have a Florida Department of Agriculture private pesticide applicator's license. The license test is administered by Stephen Crnko, the County Extension vegetable agent at our office.

A non-chemical alternative which should kill soil-borne disease organisms, weed seeds and nematodes is solarization. The method has been tested extensively in Israel, Jordan and

California. Test results in Florida have been inconsistent, but many gardeners in Seminole County have reported good results and I think it is worth a try.

The method uses clear plastic to cover the prepared garden area for a period of at least 4 to 6 weeks. In California, soil temperatures six inches deep reached 111 to 122 degrees F. That's hot enough to fry many soil pests, if the soil is in full sun and left covered for an extended period of time.

Though June and July are ideal months, the high daytime temperatures now and in August and early September make it worth a try.

The keys to proper solarization is to have the garden or flower bed ready for planting prior to covering with the clear plastic. Till the soil, and add pre-plant fertilizer and drip irrigation tubing before covering the soil with the plastic. The less you disturb the soil after removing the plastic, the better. If you dig around too deeply or till the area after uncovering the plot, you are likely to stir in some soil from below the heated area, where the micro-organisms and weed seeds may not have been killed.

Water the soil before covering since moist soil conducts heat better than dry soil.

Be sure to use clear polyethylene plastic. The clear plastic tarp allows the soil to heat more quickly than if black plastic is used. This plastic, 1 to 2 mil, thick is clearer than thicker plastic and may allow more light to penetrate to the soil. However, over a longer period of time, the thick plastic is more resistant to tearing and breakdown in the sunlight.

Leave the tarp on until you are ready to plant. You will have less chance of weed seeds and other pests getting back into the treated area.

Keep the area clean. Rinse tools such as shovels, rakes and hoes before using them in the treated area. Soil from untreated areas can recontaminate the garden or flower bed with nematodes, soil disease organisms or weed seeds. Be sure transplants for the flower bed or garden are grown in sterile potting soil. Planting seedlings grown in untreated soil may recontaminate the plot.

Gardeners may get more information on when and how to plant vegetables and flowers from the IFAS publication circular in Soil Solarization Report #17 that is available thru the University of Florida for \$1.25 per copy. Order forms are available at the Ag. Center. For more information about vegetable gardening call the Ag. Center at 323-2500, Ext. 5550 and ask for a Master Gardener.

In the service

Pvt. Eli Toro

FORT STEWART, Hinesville, Ga. — Army Pvt. Eli J. Toro has arrived for duty here.

The soldier, a fighting vehicle infantryman, is the son of Eli A. Toro of 350 E. Jessup Ave., Longwood, and Lydia Hanabrogh of 9505 Short Leaf Court, Apopka.

New booklet is a treasury of readers' favorite gems

DEAR ABBY: My day isn't complete until I've read "Dear Abby."

Thank you for the help you gave my daughter, Karyn, when she was planning her wedding. Your booklet on wedding planning was invaluable.

I have a suggestion for you. You seem to get so many requests to run an item again. Why don't you put all those poems, essays and special letters in a separate booklet and call it "Abby's Favorites"? I would be the first to buy one.

Keep up the good work.
KATELEEN SCHULTZ,
DEEP RIVER, CONN.

DEAR KATELEEN: You must have been reading my mind. I have finally put together a booklet containing the most requested poems, essays and letters I've published over the years. I'm calling it "Dear Abby's 'Keepers.'" It is now available. Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope with a check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby "Keepers" Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: I just returned from renewing my driver's license and I am upset. Can't something be done about the terrible pictures people have to put up with on their driver's license? I haven't seen a good one yet.

All I want is a decent likeness of myself that doesn't make me look 20 years older, and magnify every blemish and wrinkle I have. If I looked like that picture, I'd wear a brown paper bag over my head.

What can I do to get a decent picture from the Motor Vehicle Department?

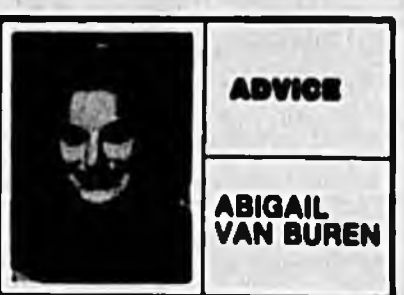
No name, please. The picture is bad enough.

DOUBLE UOY
IN BOYNTON BEACH, FLA.
DEAR DOUBLE: Most I.D. pictures look as though they should have numbers under them. I think the title of Erma Bombeck's recent book says it best: "When You Start to Look Like Your Passport Picture It's Time to Go Home."

DEAR ABBY: I am always reading letters in your column from women who complain that they can't find a man. What do these women expect us men to do? Read their minds? How are we supposed to know which women want us to approach them, and which ones don't want to be bothered?

Some women have written to complain because they can't go into a bar, sit down and have a drink without some man bothering them. How are gentlemen supposed to tell these women apart? It used to be that a woman who didn't wish to be bothered wore a wedding ring. That doesn't work anymore. Single women wear wedding rings, and some married women take theirs off.

These women who complain to you probably pass by men every day who are unattached and would be right for them, but the more decent a man is, the less likely he is to approach a woman he doesn't know. Abby, why don't you suggest some way for women and men to communicate that they are interested in knowing each other?



ADVICE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

these gifts more than an unwed mother. Please don't be judgmental. Be generous.

DEAR ABBY: The letter concerning how uninformed some people are about geography brought back a humorous memory from my Army days.

While I was stationed in Germany, a fellow soldier mentioned that she had just seen a map of Europe, and never realized that Germany was so close to Europe!

I laughingly repeated her remark to another soldier, and added: "That's like saying, 'I never realized Egypt was so close to Africa.'"

She replied — in all seriousness: "That's right. People don't realize how close they really are!"

KAREN REED, LIVING CLOSE TO THE UNITED STATES IN LONGMONT, COLO.

Too bad women no longer drop handkerchiefs. Both men and women need a non-verbal way to break the ice.

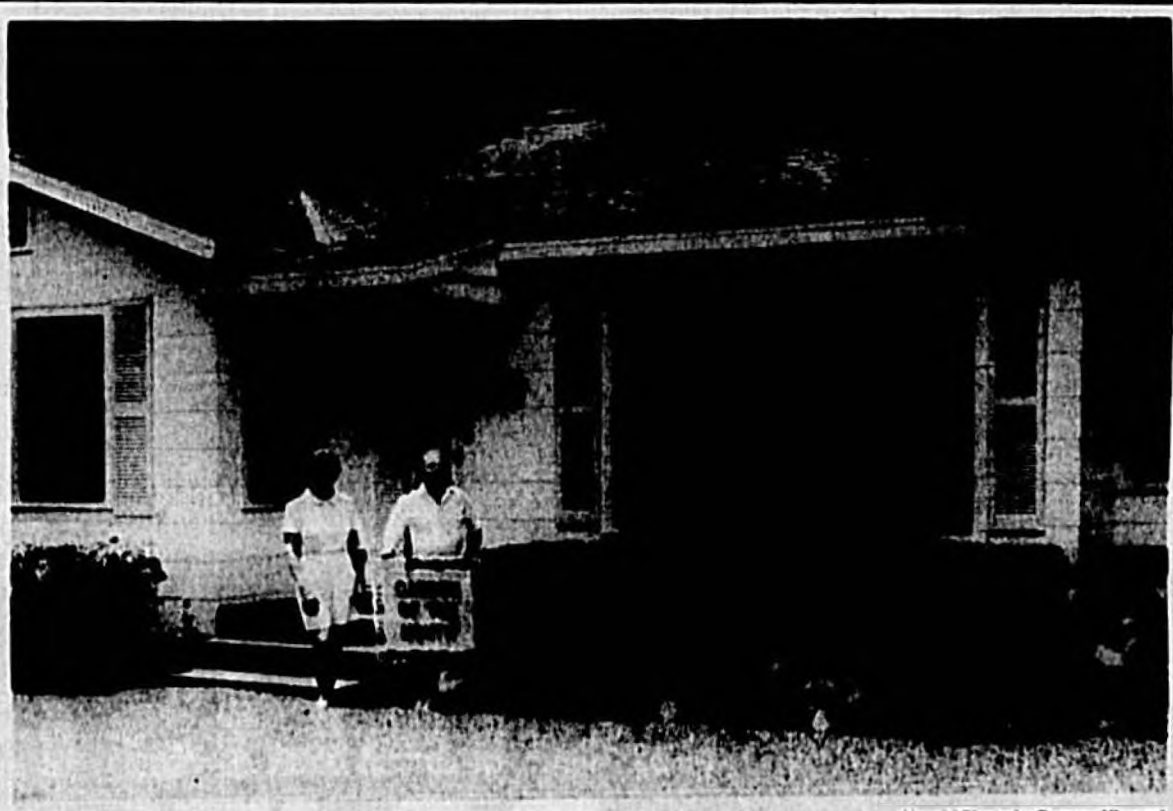
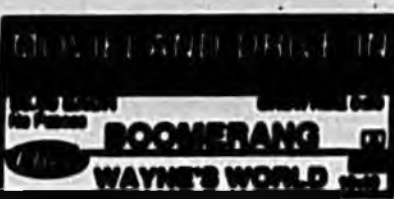
FRENCHY
DEAR FRENCHY: There is a way. It's been around for a very long time. It's called a smile.

DEAR ABBY: I can't seem to find the answer to this question, so I am turning to you.

Is it considered proper to give a baby shower for an unwed mother? I am not the person who is having the baby. I am 74 years old. Thank you.

JUST ASKING IN LAKE CHARLES, LA.

DEAR JUST ASKING: The purpose of a baby shower is to provide a newborn baby with everything the baby needs. I cannot imagine who would need



Special Photo by Tommy Vincent

Garden of the Month

Caladiums and coleas front the home and spider plants merge into more caladiums enhancing the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckwith, 400 West 20th St. to earn them the Garden of the Month. A white crape myrtle covers the house along with crotons. Many varieties of vines climb the

numerous large trees in the back yard. An azalea hedge forms the background for more large caladiums. The corner lot is attractive from all angles. The selection was made by Mildred Lind of the Rose Circle for the Garden Club of Sanford.

TIME	STATION	PROGRAM	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
6:00	WFTS	News 6	6:00	WFTS	News 6
6:30	WFTS	News 6 30	6:30	WFTS	News 6 30
7:00	WFTS	News 7	7:00	WFTS	News 7
7:30	WFTS	News 7 30	7:30	WFTS	News 7 30
8:00	WFTS	News 8	8:00	WFTS	News 8
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5:00	WFTS	News 5	5:00	WFTS	News 5
5:30	WFTS	News 5 30	5:30	WFTS	News 5 30

Fried Green Tomatoes \$1.99
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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

Don't use drugs that cause rash

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 28-year-old female in excellent health. I'm mildly allergic to pseudoephedrine hydrochloride, regardless of the form or preparation the drug is in. After taking a cold medicine containing this drug, I break out in a faint rash on my upper torso. Since the rash doesn't bother me and cold remedies without this drug aren't as effective, would it do any harm if I continue the medication and suffer the side effects?

DEAR READER: If you are allergic to a drug, continued or repeated use of the medication could lead to a severe, even life-threatening reaction.

In view of recent reports showing that antihistamines and decongestants do not alter the course of common viral upper respiratory infections, I'd swear off over-the-counter cold remedies.

Instead, try nasal sprays that don't contain pseudoephedrine or, better yet, ask your doctor to prescribe Hlmanal, an effective decongestant that should not cause you to have a reaction.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm troubled with an incisional hernia that was caused by chronic coughing. Is surgical repair the answer?

DEAR READER: After a surgical incision, scar tissue forms. This scar is not as strong as normal tissue and, over time, can stretch and weaken, especially on the abdominal wall, which is quite movable and susceptible to abdominal pressure changes, as occurs with coughing. As the scar weakens, a bulge may appear because the loops of intestine pouch out.

Surgical repair is the answer, although you could use an abdominal binder (an inexpensive cloth garment) to provide additional support while deciding whether to have the operation. Incisional hernias can usually be fixed using a simple procedure under local anes-

ta. Check with your doctor, who can refer you to a surgeon for an opinion.



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

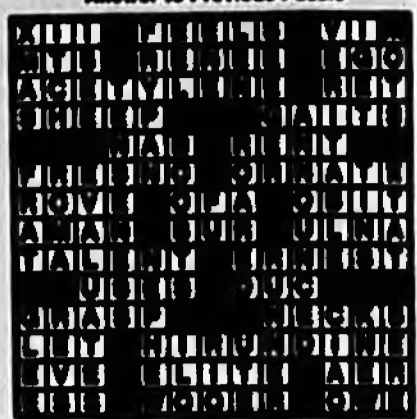
ACROSS

- 1 Cereal grain
- 4 Actor Elliott
- 8 Common tree
- 12 Haron apartment
- 13 Piece of
- 14 -- to Jay
- 15 Ancestry
- 17 By birth
- 18 Brains
- 19 Clutch
- 21 Workers' soon
- 22 Great ridge
- 24 Wetland
- 28 Freshwater tortoise
- 32 Birds -- leather
- 33 Row
- 34 Pianist
- 35 Break
- 36 Party musical
- 37 Olive genus
- 39 Earth deity
- 40 Actor Kruger
- 41 Songwriter

DOWN

- 1 Fumbler's exclamation
- 2 First man
- 3 Scarlett O'Hara's name
- 4 Part of railroad track
- 5 Baseball
- 6 Dollar bill
- 8 Entertainer -- Bunch
- 10 Milk cheese
- 11 Andes animal
- 13 Western hemisphere seen
- 14 Type of lizard
- 15 Language
- 16 Soils
- 18 Yoke --
- 19 Suit --
- 20 Sends out
- 23 French negative

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 6 player Mel --
- 7 Fall behind
- 8 Worthless
- 9 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 10 Cooling
- 11 Hold
- 18 Greenland's colonizer
- 20 Organ pipe
- 22 Brightly colored bird
- 23 Solar system model
- 24 Do -- (old car)
- 28 Think nothing --
- 29 Huckleberry Finn's craft
- 27 Steep
- 29 The three wise men
- 30 St. Laurent
- 31 Obligation
- 38 -- for thought
- 39 Without purpose
- 42 Contact by phone
- 43 Mother-of-pearl
- 44 Hone
- 47 Tobacco kiln
- 48 Plaintiff
- 50 Vast period of time; var.
- 51 Kin of uni
- 52 Sherry
- 55 That boy
- 56 Bird (comb. form)
- 57 Encountered

WIN AT DIAMONDS

By Phillip Alder
Ambrose Bierce was a particularly pessimistic individual. For example, he said: "Calamities are of two kinds: misfortunes to ourselves, and good fortune to others." It sounds like the Unlucky Expert syndrome. But if you study the deals of players who claim to be unlucky, you will normally find that they misplayed.

Today's deal is a good example. Against three no-trump, West led the club king. Declarer saw that he had eight top tricks: four spades, one heart, two diamonds and one club. He realized that a 3-2 diamond break would allow him to generate the extra trick he needed.

Correctly, South held up his club ace until the third round. Then, incorrectly, he crashed out three rounds of diamonds. West won the last of these with

the diamond jack and cashed two club tricks to defeat the game.

"Just my luck!" grumbled South. "West has five clubs and three diamonds. Do you know the odds against that, partner?"

"Not exactly," replied North.

He maintained a polite silence, but he knew that the game should have been made. Declarer should attempt an avoidance play in diamonds.

At trick four, play a spade to dummy's jack. Then lead a low diamond toward hand, winning with the ace when East plays low. Take your three remaining spade tricks, discarding your low heart, and then play a second diamond. If the queen doesn't appear, win with the king and play a third round, hoping for the best. But when East's queen does appear, play low from hand. When West follows and

East switches to a heart, claim an overtrick.

NORTH 141-86			
♠ A Q J 2		♠ 10 9 8 7 6	
♥ J 9 8 3		♥ K 7 4 3	
♦ 8 4 3		♦ Q 9	
♣ 6 4		♣ K J 10	
WEST		EAST	
♠ 8 5	♠ 10 9 8 7 6	♥ K 7 4 3	♥ Q 9
♥ Q 10 6	♥ K 7 4 3	♦ A 7 6 5	♦ K J 10
♦ J 10 5	♦ Q 9	♠ A 7 6 5	♠ A 7 5
♣ K Q J 10	♣ K J 10		
Valuable: North-South			
Dealer: South			
South 1 ♠	West 1 ♠	North 3 NT	East 3 NT
Opening lead: ♠ K			

By Bernice Bode Ouel

YOUR BIRTHDAY
July 28, 1982

Investigate situations in the year ahead that could make money through the sale of a product or service with mass appeal. There's a good chance you may find something profitable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If left to your own resources, critical assignments will be managed more competently today. Even those who want to help you could unwittingly strew obstacles in your path. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which sign are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A friend who both admires you and is somewhat envious of you might try to make you look bad in front of others today. If you sense this is the scenario, don't provide the ammunition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your image is a trifle fragile today, so be very careful how you conduct yourself in front of others. Anything you do out of line might be blown out of proportion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Adhere to logical procedures today in all you strive to do. Trying untested ideas could turn out to be an exercise in futility.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a possibility your expectations may be unrealistic today regarding compensation for a contribution you make to a collective effort. Don't invite disappointment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Companions will resent it today -- if they feel you're trying to manipulate them to serve your interests. Don't expect more than what you would give if the roles were reversed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not worry about things that may never happen today. If you put yourself in a negative mode, you could produce self-fulfilling prophecies.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be very susceptible to

flattery today, and someone who recognizes this weakness might try to manipulate you for selfish purposes. Be on guard.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you underestimate its difficulty, an important objective might not be achieved today. Success is possible, but you must be prepared to put forth both the proper effort and courage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Sincerity is essential in commitments you make to others today. If you feel you might be unable to comply, don't say that you will.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Sources you're usually able to generate a return from should be producers again today. However, in areas where you're betting on the unknown, the results are iffy.

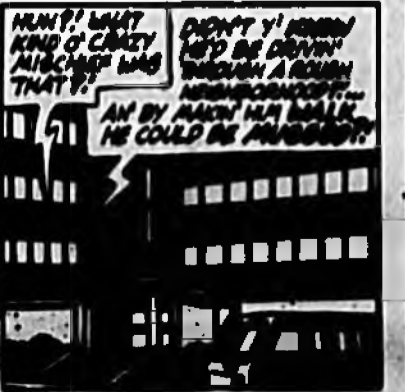
CANCER (June 21-July 22) In a partnership today, be certain the cohort you select is an equally able as you are. A wishy-washy ally will be more of a hindrance than a help.

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ANNIE



by Leonard Starr



by Leonard Starr

