

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

85th Year, No. 237 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

TOMORROW



Herald Photo by Jim Hopps

Christine Smith, 5, holds the American flag for classmates to pledge at the graduation of children at tending the Think and Play Learning Center at the Sanford Church of Christ. Christine's gesture might also serve as a reminder to honor war dead tomorrow. Memorial Day Re-Edited Editorial, Page 4A

Holiday closing time

Memorial Day is a legal public holiday. All businesses and operations with connections to the federal government will be closed.

Post offices will not have deliveries except for express mail. Other customer desks will not be operating although doors will remain unlocked during normal hours for persons with post boxes.

All government facilities will be closed. These include Seminole County operations, and city halls in Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood and all other municipalities.

Banking and financial establishments will be closed. Some, but not all, privately owned and/or operated businesses will be closed but the majority are expected to be operating as usual.

The Central Florida Zoo will be open.

The Riverslip Grand Romance will not be operating on Monday, but reservations may be made for other days of the week.

Most area shopping centers will be operating during normal business hours.

BRIEFS

May Day Festival postponed

The planned May Day Festival at the old Hopper Academy was cancelled on Saturday and rescheduled for next Saturday, June 5 from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The threat of rain caused organizers to reschedule the festival which was to have included a barbecue, a fish fry, a flea market and an arts-and-crafts show.

The festival had been planned to raise money to renovate the old building for future use as a community center for the Georgetown and Sanford communities.

Legislator meets with county

SANFORD — U.S. Rep. John Mica, R-Winter Park, will meet with Seminole County commissioners on Tuesday to discuss conditions in the Gold-Boro and Midway communities of Sanford.

Mica toured the two areas recently at the request of local leaders. He wants to meet with commissioners to discuss the needs of the residents in those communities.

The special commission meeting, which is open to the public, will be on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in room 3000 of the county services building on First Street in Sanford.

The meeting is not a public hearing though the commission has the option of allowing some discussion from the audience.

From staff reports

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More rain



For more weather, see Page 2A

Mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers. High in the low to mid 80s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph.

Teen mom rate dips

More nationwide, but Seminole County logs fewer pregnancies

Part 1 of three parts in a series exploring the sexuality of teens in Seminole County.

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — While teenage pregnancies are on the rise nationally and in the state, Seminole County's rate has been dropping.

Health department officials credit a strong sexuality education curriculum in the schools as well as in the community with the drop.

"There are a combination of educational sources and I think we're starting to see some results," said Drewy DeLoach, assistant

director of the Seminole County HRS Public Care Unit.

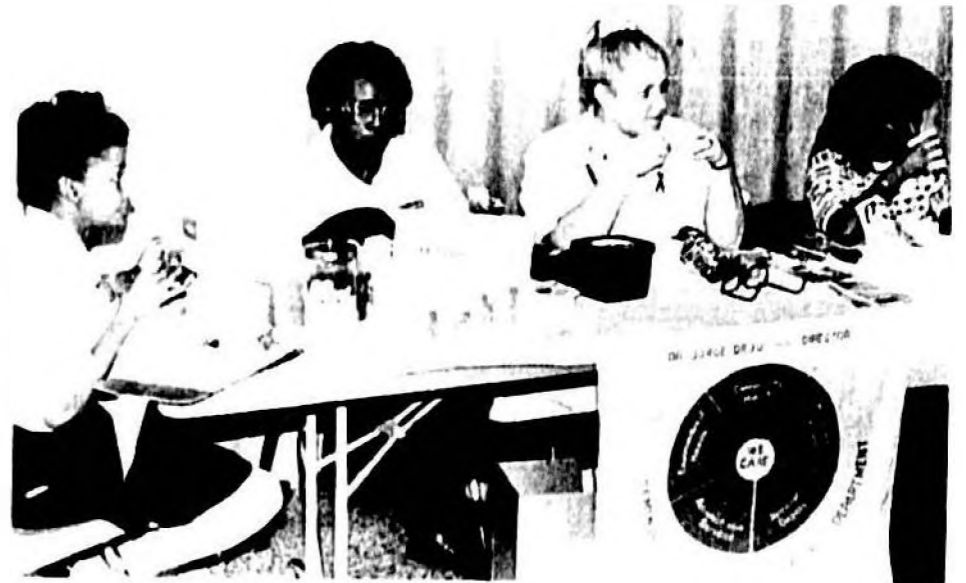
DeLoach said that in 1989, 7.2 percent of the births to Seminole County residents were to teens. In 1990, that number jumped to 7.9 percent, but in 1991, the last year for which the statistics are available, the number dropped to 6.6 percent.

He said that the state rate was 9.5 percent in 1989 and held steady at 9.2 percent in 1990 and 1991.

Seminole County has remained low compared to the rest of the state," DeLoach said.

According to public health records, of the 282 babies born to teen

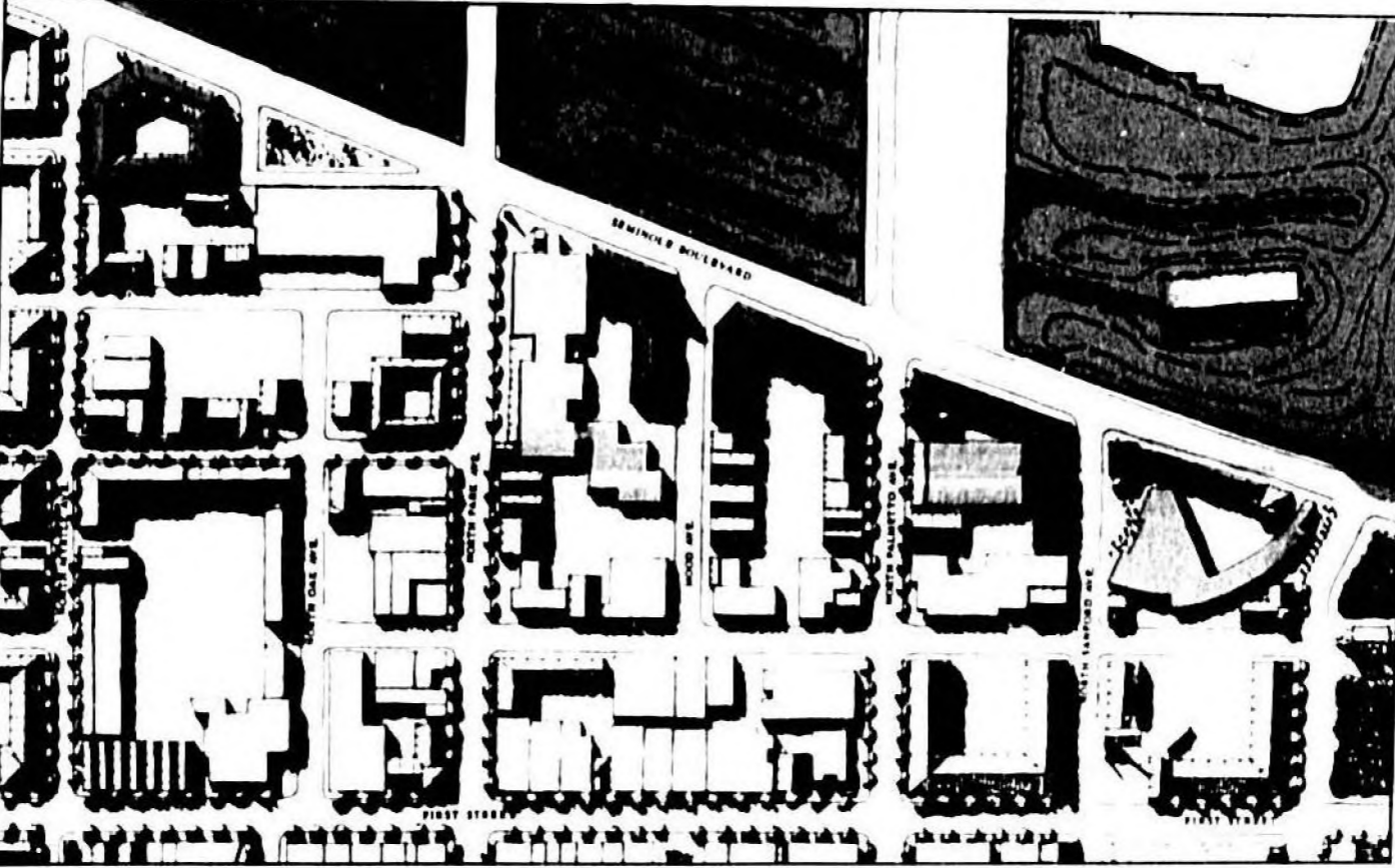
See Teen, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The Seminole County Health Department makes it a point to educate young women about the importance of good prenatal care and about birth control. At a recent event, Vilma Campbell, HRS senior community health nurse, Adeine Church, HRS community health nurse, Karen Duplis, HRS community health nurse, and Maureen Denizard, RN, HRS senior community health nurse, were on hand to answer questions and offer advice.

Lakefront: Shops or parks?



By NICK PFEIFAUER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The group reviewing development of Sanford's lakefront will not be considering the possibility of retail shops and restaurants as suggested in a paid study by architect Andres Duany and backed by a local historic group.

The non-commercial development arm was announced in the latest progress report based on the May Waterfront Steering Committee meeting. Sanford City Planner Jay Mardel said it was one of the changes in direction being written into a proposal to be submitted for consideration to the city commission.

According to the report, one of the changes would clarify the authority of the committee to review designs only for public and semi-public amenities along the waterfront, not private development proposals.

We put that into the proposals at the request of Mayor Bettye Smith. See Waterfront, Page 2A

If they end up looking at nothing more than parks and a few more trees, then we've wasted a lot of time, energy and money in this.
Sue Olinger

A drawing of the lakefront area has been provided by Andres Duany to the Sanford Historic Trust. The plan suggests commercial development, such as restaurants, retail shops and apartments (in red) be approved along

Seminole Boulevard. Current government buildings, including City Hall, the Seminole County Courthouse, the U.S. Post Office and the Sanford Civic Center, (if to) are shown in yellow.



WAY BACK WHEN
JULIAN STENSTROM

Keep those questions coming

Morning friends! Boy, oh boy, some of the questions I get from time to time. But, I like 'em. So keep 'em coming. For example, a real old timer remembered the days during the fuel shortages back in the early 1970s. And, he recalled when Florida Power & Light's monthly bills included a fuel oil surcharge. He was telling a friend of his about it. The friend who lived in California said he'd never hear of a surcharge on his Pacific Gas & Electric Company monthly bill.

So this old friend of mine remembered I once lived in California and he asked me why FP&L had a surcharge and California patrons of PG&E didn't. I told him the answer was simple. I had never heard of a fuel oil-fired electric generating plant in California. Electric power out there is produced by nuclear, natural gas or hydro-electric dams.

Once while enroute to Oregon I stopped for a tour of Shasta Dam. First they showed us a complete working model of the dam. At one point on the tour we entered what I would call a mezzanine. From there

See Stenstrom, Page 2A

Endangered species: Clouded leopards find a home at zoo

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The guests of honor covered silently in the tall grass, occasionally peering through the blades only to recoil again as the crowd outside squealed and pointed fingers.

A pair of Clouded Leopards, only nine months old, are the newest residents of the Central Florida Zoo.

"They are really cute," said Clare Land of Sanford who had come to the zoo on Saturday morning specifically to see the newest felines in the park's collection. "I've been here three hours and they keep coming out every once in a while."

Michele McFarlane and her husband Stuart visited the zoo on a whim, they said.

The couple from Perth, Scotland have visited the Central Florida area before on trips to this country and have visited other zoos in the area.

"We came here today because of the intimate atmosphere," Michele said. "It's nice and small and you get a chance to interact with the animals and the people. We didn't know the new leopards would be here."

Stuart said the leopards were "fantastic" and he was glad to see them have "such a nice home."

The leopards, one male and one female, will inhabit a 1,500 square foot living area that features trees, grasses and dens.

Clouded Leopards are on the endangered species list. Twenty five See Zoo, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Jim Hopps

Zookeeper Bonnie Breitbell and one of the two new clouded leopards at the Central Florida Zoo had a purr-fectly good time getting to know each other on Saturday at the opening of the new exhibit at the zoo.

Waterfront

Continued from Page 1A

Marder explained. "She said it would be best that the committee didn't become involved in private development because it would then be acting like a planning and zoning committee."

In campaigning for re-election late last year, Smith pledged to develop the Lake Monroe waterfront into the county's "...finest environmental, recreational and entertainment center."

Sue Olinger, president of the Sanford Historic Trust was disappointed that the Waterfront Steering Committee would not become involved in planning any commercial development. "This approach isn't what the Trust would prefer," she said. "If they end up looking at nothing more than parks and a few more trees along the waterfront, then we've wasted a lot of time, energy and money in this."

Part of the information papers which had been handed out to members of the Steering Committee contained a proposed lakefront development taken from the Duany Project, which was partially financed by the city.

Duany had proposed an extensive commercial development along the lake, which he believed would be not only attractive, but improve the economy of the entire city.

The next steps in waterfront planning were announced following the May meeting of the Waterfront Steering Committee.

Plans formulated at the meeting have been distributed to members of the city and county commissions.

Sanford City Planner Jay Marder, who oversees the committee's meetings said one of the next steps will be to bring a proposal before the Sanford City Commission. "We are working on the papers now," he said. "and hope to present it to the commission by the next meeting."

"We will be asking that the Waterfront Steering Committee be officially designated as a Standing Committee," he said. "We have gone over the draft resolution and have made several changes."

The committee also wants to remove city staff members as designated steering committee members, and add a person with "...architectural and/or landscape architectural background."

The group is also looking into the possibility of submitting a request for financial assistance through the Regional Bicycle/Pedestrian Committee of the Orlando Metropolitan Planning Organization, and the Florida Department of Transportation's logo program.

Marder indicated the draft resolution may be presented for consideration at the next meeting of the Sanford City Commission, scheduled for Monday, June 14. The next meeting of the Waterfront Steering Committee will be Wednesday, June 16, at 4:30 p.m., in the City Manager's Conference Room, Sanford City Hall.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Lake maintenance firm indicted

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A firm responsible for lake maintenance in Sanford and Lake Mary has been indicted on 33 counts by a federal grand jury in Orlando. The indictments are for mail fraud and the misuse of treatment materials.

James Williams, 45, of Longwood, Albert Johnson Semago, 44, of Bradenton, and the corporation called The Lake Doctors, Inc., were indicted Thursday according to Gregory W. Kehoe, First Assistant United States Attorney for the Middle District of Florida.

The Lake Doctors is a corporation with offices throughout the state of Florida. The primary business is the chemical treatment of ponds, lakes, canals, and other bodies of water to control and eliminate unwanted vegetation and algae growth.

Lake Doctors customers include builders and developers, property management firms, condominium associations, golf courses, and other land owners with aquatic areas on their property.

In Sanford, The Lake Doctors are contracted by the city to maintain the aquatic cleanliness of Lake Carola in Fort Mellon Park, and Lake Gem. They also handle treatment of the ponds at the Mayfair Country Club golf course.

In Lake Mary, Parks and Recreation Director John Holland said The Lake Doctors are under a contract for the monthly maintenance of the lake just south of the Lake Mary City Hall. "They take care of maintaining the health of the lake," Holland said. "They have done a very good job so far and we are pleased with the work they are doing for us."

Lake Mary pays \$54 per month for the lake service.

In Sanford, Howard Jeffries, with Parks Maintenance, said "We have never had any problems with The Lake Doctors. The type of chemicals they use on Lakes Carola and Gem aren't the type listed in the indictments."

The 33 charges include conspiracy to violate the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act, violation of that act, and mail fraud.

The Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act, (FIFRA) is a federal statute setting forth criminal penalties for the use of pesticides in a manner inconsistent with their required labels.

The indictment alleges Williams, Semago and the firm violated the FIFRA by applying the chemicals Drex and Karmex to aquatic areas when the labels of these chemicals specifically prohibits their use in aquatic applications.

The indictment further alleges that Lake Doctors, through the two men, instructed its applicators to hide the aquatic use of Drex and Karmex in the treatment of clients' aquatic areas.

The mail fraud charges allege the two men and the company provided false information to clients by representing that they used only EPA approved chemicals on the clients' aquatic sites.

If convicted on all charges, both Williams and Semago each face a maximum term of imprisonment of 86 years 4 months, and fines up to \$4,330,000. Lake Doctors could be exposed to a fine of \$8,660,000.

The case was investigated by special agents of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, officers of the Florida Game and Fish Commission, inspectors of the Florida Department of Agriculture, and the Broward County Sheriff's office. It will be prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorney Timothy J. Quinlan of the Orlando Division of the U.S. Attorney's office.

In making the announcement, Kehoe stressed, "An indictment is merely a formal charge that a defendant has committed a violation of the federal criminal law and every defendant is presumed innocent until, and unless, proven guilty."

Stenstrom

Continued from Page 1A

we could look down and see five huge turbines which were turned by water flowing from the reservoir through penstocks large enough to drive a Greyhound bus through them.

After the guide explained this he opened a door to take us to the next point on the tour. Suddenly he paused, looked at his watch and said, "Folks, if you'll wait about 90 seconds you'll see something only a few people get to see. So we waited. Then we noticed turbine number one began to slow down. Before it stopped completely so did turbine number two. Then turbine number three and four. Water started spinning. By the way, these turbines — at least the part you can see — are about six feet high and about 25 or 30 feet in diameter.

Our tour guide asked if anyone in the group could explain what we had just seen. None of us knew. With a sheepish grin on his face he simply said, "It's lunch time in San Francisco."

Received a nice note recently from Olive H. Heaton who lives on East 19th Street in Sanford. She wrote, "You unfolded the ancient Christmas story so well I prayed readers would remember what the season really meant. Thank you."

I just hope Olive enjoyed my two-part "Douglas Jobe" Easter story that ran April 4 and April 11.

Remember in one of my recent columns I wrote about that part of US 17/92 known as "Death Valley?" That accident I told you about claimed the lives of two young Sanford men — Billy

Morse and Roscoe Wallace. I also told you it was the result of a head-on collision.

I now have been informed that accident was not a head-on collision. I'm told by several old timers that the auto the boys were in slammed into a bridge abutment rather than another car. This could be true. But I don't ever recall any bridge abutments on the old two-lane portion of the highway in the Death Valley area. Is there anyone else who knows for sure how the accident happened?

Had a call from John Franklin of the Longwood area. He wanted to know if I or any of our readers remember when the first highway at the Rolling Hills Country Club was opened by Mrs. Franklin. Says the old clubhouse was on a corner just off North Street. "Perhaps some folks down your way would know and call you at 831-0017."

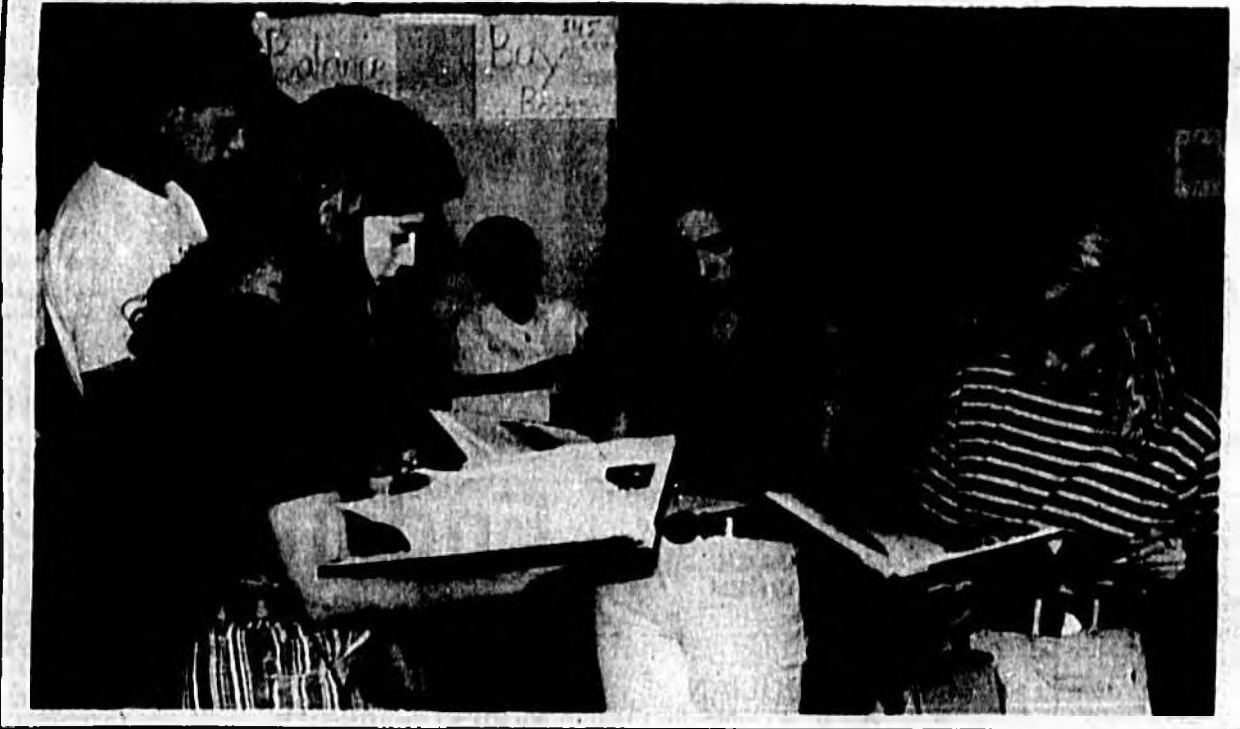
Even though he's not considered an old timer by our standards, I got a real nice letter from Sheriff Don Ealinger. He allowed that he had learned a lot about Sanford and Seminole County from reading these "Way Back When" articles each week.

We appreciate Sheriff Ealinger taking time to write and to know in some small way, we are helping him learn more about this area, its people and its history. I confess I didn't like the sheriff hiring Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett as his number one administrative aide. But you also must pat Ealinger on the back for hiring one of the best young men I ever knew who was familiar not only in governmental administrative affairs but also in the field of law enforcement.



Holding on to memories

Seminole High School students picked up their yearbooks on Friday and will probably spend most of next week collecting autographs and saying farewell to their friends. Above, student editor Cindi Meriwether, at left, hands a copy of the Salmagundi to Jennifer McBryde. Below, Brian Leach, Mada Williams, Kell Sullivan and Diana DeFazio look for pictures of their friends in the book.



Venue change sought in tourist killings

By The Associated Press

CLEARWATER — An attorney for a man accused in the 1989 slayings of three vacationing Ohio women said they will likely seek to have the trial moved because of intense publicity in the Tampa Bay area.

"There's no question in my mind ... we will end up seeking a motion for change of venue," said Tom McCoun, attorney for Obba Chandler.

Chandler, 46, is charged in the deaths of Joan, Michelle and Christie Rogers, whose partially clad bodies were found floating in Tampa Bay, bound and gagged with duct tape.

After an extensive three-year investigation, Chandler was arrested when his handwriting was matched with scrawls on a brochure found in the family's car. He is being held without bail in the Pinellas County Jail.

Because of uncertainty about the murder location, Chandler's trial can be assigned to either St. Petersburg or Tampa at his choice.

But McCoun's remarks about a change of venue came Friday during a monthly conference with Circuit Judge Susan Schaeffer. She told McCoun that she wants Chandler to make up his mind on a trial location by July 30.

With defense bills alone expected to cost taxpayers at least \$100,000, Schaeffer said there is little point in proceeding very far in St. Petersburg if the case is going to shift into Tampa's jurisdiction.

Even if the trial is moved, prosecutors, defense attorneys and the judge in the initial county will go wherever the trial ends up.

MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Friday in the Florida Lottery Fantasy Five:

Fantasy 5
5-21-28-7-17

Sanford Herald

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1 Year	\$52.00	\$156.00

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THE WEATHER

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

SUNDAY Mely cldy 87-85	MONDAY Mely cldy 87-85	TUESDAY Mely cldy 87-85	WEDNESDAY Mely cldy 87-85	THURSDAY Mely cldy 87-85

MOON PHASES

FULL June 4	NEW June 19
LAST June 12	FIRST June 28

TIDES

SUNDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 1:10 a.m., 1:30 p.m.; Maj. 7:20 a.m., 7:45 p.m.

TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 4:20 a.m., 3:32 p.m.; lows, 9:54 a.m., 10:37 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 4:25 a.m., 3:37 p.m.; lows, 9:59 a.m., 10:42 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 4:40 a.m., 3:52 p.m.; lows, 10:14 a.m., 10:57 p.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and choppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 75 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and very choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 75 degrees.

STATISTICS

The temperature at 4 p.m. Saturday was 77 degrees and the overnight low was 71, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

- Friday's high.....83
- Barometric pressure.....30.03
- Relative Humidity.....76 pct
- Winds.....North 17 mph
- Rainfall......08 of an in.
- Today's sunset.....8:17 p.m.
- Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:28

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Sunday: Wind southeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Sunday night: Wind southeast 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low.

City	Hi	Lo	Pr	Chk
Atlanta	83	68	rn	
Boston	73	60	01	cdy
Chicago	70	41	13	rn
Cleveland	84	48	03	cdy
Dallas-Ft Worth	78	60	45	cdy
Denver	78	50	01	cdy
Fairbanks	75	46		cir
Helena	75	50	04	cdy
Honolulu	86	73		cir
Houston	82	72		cdy
Indianapolis	85	52		cdy
Jackson, Miss.	84	46		cdy
Juneau	73	46		cdy
Kansas City	87	58		rn
Las Vegas	89	66		cir
Los Angeles	74	60		cir
Memphis	87	48		cdy
Milwaukee	70	41		rn
Minneapolis-St Paul	62	46		rn
Nashville	87	48		rn
New Orleans	85	61		cdy
New York City	79	69		cir
Norfolk, Va.	86	69		cir
North Platte	66	54	06	cdy
Oklahoma City	81	66	15	cdy
Philadelphia	80	69		cir
Phoenix	90	71		cir
Pittsburgh	83	49	04	cir
Sacramento	73	52		cdy
St Louis	82	61		rn
Salt Lake City	86	70	11	cdy
San Antonio	71	59		cir
San Diego	70	59		cdy
San Francisco	80	78	01	cdy
San Juan, P.R.	86	74		rn
Tampa	86	64		rn
Tucson	94	63	03	cir
Tulsa	83	67		cdy
Washington, D.C.	86	66		cir
Wichita	84	67	08	rn
Wilkes-Barre	84	54	21	cir
Wilmington, Del.	87	68		cir

POLICE BRIEFS

Lewd act

Barry Latray Bradwell, 27, 415 S. Bay Ave., Sanford was charged with assignment to commit a lewd act by Sanford Police.

Police said they were conducting an undercover operation in the area of 3rd Street and S. Sanford Avenue when he engaged in a sexual conversation with an undercover officer.

During the conversation, officers said he asked the agent to expose himself to prove that he was not a police officer. Bradwell was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

Reported to sheriff's office

Anne Vanderworp of 226 Crystal View Dr., Sanford, filed a complaint that the dog belonging to a someone she knows had attacked her. She told officers that the dog ran away when she screamed.

Disorderly conduct alleged

Michael Anthony Levant, 24, 700 E. 11th St., Sanford, was charged with disorderly conduct by Sanford Police on Friday.

Police said they responded to a disturbance at 6th Street and Cypress Avenue. They said he refused on three occasions to provide them with his name.

When he finally did give them his name, they conducted a warrant search with negative results, they said.

Police said that he started creating a disturbance by saying that the police would not "do this in a white neighborhood" and that he was using "profane language."

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

License violations charged

Weasley Wright, 45, 1017 Mangouatine Ave., Sanford, was charged with driving with a suspended license and with resisting arrest without violence by Altamonte Springs Police on Thursday.

Police said they stopped Wright for a speeding on I-4 and State Road 436.

They said that when they asked him for some identification he handed them a driver license, but that the photo on the license was not him.

After he finally told police his real name, they said, a computer check revealed that his license had been suspended eight times.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

Retail theft charged

Shannon Nikesha Hampton, 18, 1604 W. 17th St., Sanford, was charged with retail theft by Sanford Police on Thursday.

Police said she removed a package of Monistat 7 vaginal cream, an EPT pregnancy test, a pair of No Excuses underwear and Sleep Solutions nightwear from displays at the Wal-Mart in Sanford and left the store without paying for them. They said the items were worth \$45.76.

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$100 bond.

Burglary, other charges filed

Eduardo Miguel Orrer, 24, who gave deputies no local address was charged with armed burglary, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon and possession of cocaine, by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Thursday.

Deputies said victims in a Geneva burglary suspected Orrer had done it.

Deputies said that a 9 mm handgun, some identification and two credit cards were taken in the burglary.

When they questioned Orrer, they found one of the credit cards in his pocket. A search of the room where he was located revealed the other credit card and the identification.

No mention was made of the location of the gun in the report. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$5,000 bond.

Cops make mannequin to find killer of 12-year-old

By The Associated Press

BROOKSVILLE — Police have created a mannequin of a slain 12-year-old girl to jog the memory of witnesses who might be able to solve her abduction and murder.

The department store mannequin of Jennifer Odom unveiled Friday at the Hernando County sheriff's office is blond and wears a red sweater, white turtleneck, white jeans and black boots.

A clarinet case sits by her foot. A book bag loops over her right shoulder; a Hooters sweat jacket is slung over her left.

Police say the resemblance is eerie.

"When I walked in and saw that, I just stepped back and said, 'Whoa,'" Pasco sheriff's spokesman Jon Powers said.

Her body was found in February along a popular horse trail in south-central Hernando County, only a few miles from her home in the small Pasco community of St. Joseph.

The clothes Jennifer wore when she was kidnapped Feb. 19, her two-tone brown purse, Jansport bookbag and Bundy clarinet case still are missing. Her killer remains loose.

The 20-person investigative task force, which includes investigators from the Pasco and Hernando sheriff's offices and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, has followed more than 3,500 leads so far without success.

Prospects have ranged from construction workers to carnival employees.

"Unfortunately, we have no major revelations in this case to give you," said Maj. G.Z. Smith, chief of Hernando's investigative unit. "But there may be someone out there who did, in fact, see our victim after the abduction. Maybe this will ring a bell."

Aside from presenting the mannequin to the media, Smith announced that the pickup truck that has been central to the 3-month investigation was not light blue, as originally believed. The truck now is thought to be medium to dark blue, older model with tools and building materials in the back.

Witnesses who saw it near Jennifer's bus stop said the pickup had two rectangular mirrors, a silver step bumper with a trailer ball and a "pigtail," an electrical hookup for trailers. Denis marred the passenger side. The tires appeared worn.

AUCTION

11am, Saturday, June 12, East of Osteen

1100 Acres

Offered in Parcels

Last of Osteen in South Volusia County

NICE COUNTRY LOCATION

By Farmton Management Area

Prime Agricultural Land would make Ideal Rural Homesites, good for Cropland, Cattle, or Sod-operation

Three Days of Preview on-site: June 6, 10, & 11 from 1pm - 5pm.

Directions: Take Hwy. 415 to Osteen to New Smyrna Blvd. turn East to Maytown Rd. Head East 6 miles to Pell Rd. Turn left go 2 miles to property on left. Look for the auction signs!

Terms: 10% deposit Day of Auction. Balance at closing. 10% Buyer's Premium.



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FL LIC 28159 SAU205

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE/REZONING LARGE SCALE/SMALL SCALE AMENDMENTS TO THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

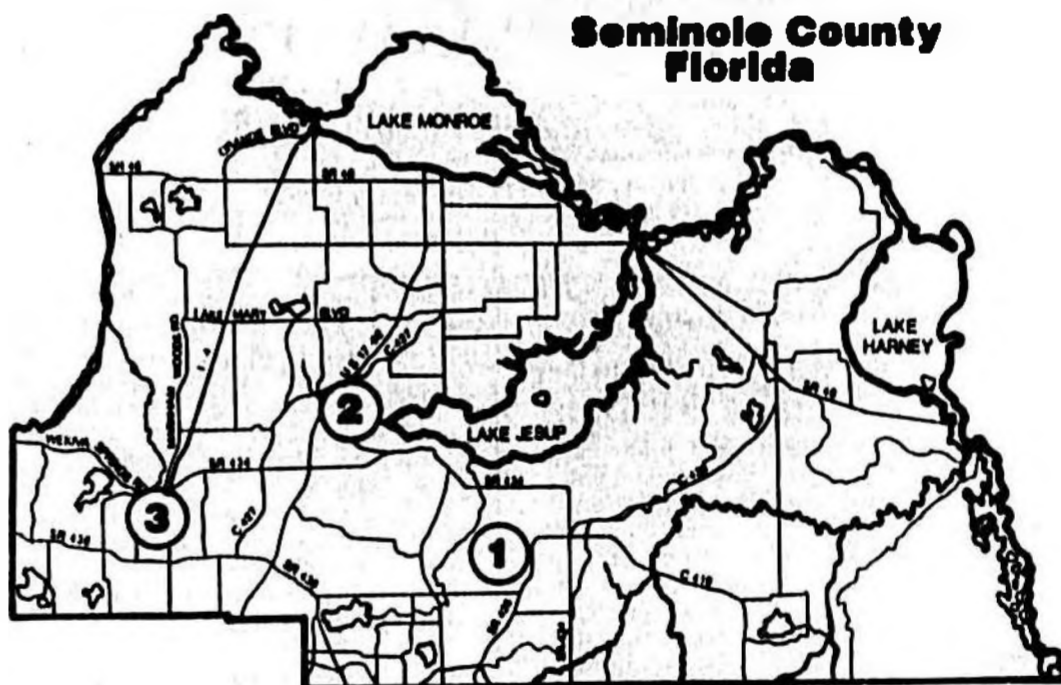
PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD JUNE 8, 1993

ON JUNE 8, 1993, THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS (BCC) WILL CONDUCT A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER REQUESTED AMENDMENTS TO THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN.

THE BCC WILL CONDUCT THE SECOND OF TWO PUBLIC HEARINGS (ADOPTION HEARING) TO CONSIDER A REQUESTED LARGE SCALE AMENDMENT TO THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN. THE BCC WILL CONSIDER COMMENTS FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS, HEAR CITIZEN VIEWS, ANY LOCAL GOVERNMENT OR OTHER AGENCY COMMENTS, AND TAKE BCC ACTION ON THE AMENDMENT (AND REZONING ASSOCIATED WITH THE AMENDMENT) TO THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AS DEPICTED BELOW.

ON JUNE 8, 1993, THE BCC WILL ALSO CONDUCT A PUBLIC HEARING (ADOPTION HEARING) TO CONSIDER REQUESTED SMALL SCALE AMENDMENTS TO THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN. THE BCC WILL CONSIDER RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY LOCAL PLANNING AGENCY/PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION (LPA/P&Z), HEAR CITIZEN VIEWS, ANY LOCAL GOVERNMENT OR OTHER AGENCY COMMENTS, AND TAKE BCC ACTION ON THE AMENDMENTS (AND REZONINGS ASSOCIATED WITH THE AMENDMENTS) TO THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AS DEPICTED BELOW.

THE PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL BEGIN AT 9:00 P.M., OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE, IN ROOM 1028 (THE BOARD CHAMBERS) OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD, 32771. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE URGED TO ATTEND AND BE HEARD REGARDING THE REQUESTED AMENDMENTS AND REZONINGS. WRITTEN OR ORAL COMMENTS MAY BE PRESENTED AT THIS HEARING OR SUBMITTED TO THE ABOVE ADDRESS C/O THE COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING DIVISION, ROOM 3167. THE HEARINGS MAY BE CONTINUED FROM TIME TO TIME AS FOUND NECESSARY.



SITE NO.	APPLICANT	AMENDMENT FROM - TO	APPROX ACRES	LOCATION / REZONING
1	George Viala	LDR-COM	80	Abutting the east side of Red Bug Lake Road east of Tuska Ridge, approximately 1,300 feet north of Blavia Road (the renamed eastern segment of Red Bug Lake Road). REZONING: From A-1 (Agriculture) to C-2 (Retail Commercial District). BCC District 1 <i>THIS ITEM WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED ON JUNE 8, IT HAS BEEN CONTINUED UNTIL JUNE 22ND, 1993</i>
2	Phil Reese	LDR-IND	2.97	North side of Nursery Road, approximately 800 feet east of the intersection of Nursery Road and U.S. 17-82. REZONING: From R-1A (Single Family Dwelling District) to C-3 (General Commercial and Wholesale District). BCC District 2
3	Seminole County	COM-P.O	1.47	Western terminus of North Street, approximately 1,800 feet west of Douglas Avenue, south of the railroad right-of-way. REZONING: From C-2 (Retail Commercial District) to A-1 (Agriculture). BCC District 3

LEGEND	LDR - LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL	OFF - OFFICE
CON - CONSERVATION*	MOR - MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL	COM - COMMERCIAL
RURAL 10	HDR - HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL	IND - INDUSTRIAL
RURAL 2	PD - PLANNED DEVELOPMENT	P.O. - PUBLIC, QUASI-PUBLIC
SE - SUBURBAN ESTATES	HP - HIGHER INTENSITY PLANNED DEVELOPMENT	REC - RECREATION

*LAND USE AMENDMENTS ON PROPERTY CONTAINING FLOOD PRONE AND WETLAND AREAS REMAIN SUBJECT TO THE CONSERVATION LAND USE DESIGNATION AND VARIOUS OVERLAY ZONING CLASSIFICATIONS AND THE PROVISIONS RELATING THERE TO

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at 321-1130, extension 7941.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose they may need to ensure a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is based. (Florida Statutes, Section 286.0108)

IF YOU WISH ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL (407) 321-1130, EXTENSION 7941. COPIES OF THE PLAN AMENDMENT REPORTS ARE AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW AT THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING OFFICE, ROOM 3167, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 A.M. AND 5:00 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, EXCLUDING HOLIDAYS.

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EDITORIALS

Pay tribute to war dead

Memorial Day is losing some of the enthusiasm it had produced in past years. There may be too many holidays with a similar purpose.

Originally known as Decoration Day, the last Monday in May is a national holiday. Each year on this day, people pay honor to the men and women who gave their lives as a result of military service to their country.

The observance started at the conclusion of the Civil War, and has expanded to include not only veterans of all subsequent wars fought by our nation, but all service personnel.

Now, more similar holidays appear on the calendar: they include Veterans Day, Armistice Day, Victory Day, Remembrance Day, Armed Forces Day, Korean War National Recognition Week, Women Veterans Recognition Week, and Vietnam Vets Day.

Unless a person has personally suffered the loss of a close family member in a war, he tends to overlook the sacrifices given by others.

We suggest individuals put Memorial Day back into prominence once again. If attending a special municipal ceremony or church service is not possible, give the meaning of today some personal thought. Make it the subject of discussion.

Additionally, consider the old designation of Decoration Day, and pay a visit to the grave of one of our fallen troops. Help preserve the memory of what they gave for our freedom.

In a Memorial Day proclamation for the City of Sanford, signed by Mayor Betty Smith last week, were words worth considering when we recall our fallen friends: "We are their debtors — for our nation's flag still flies over the land of the free, in perpetual tribute to our heroic dead."

Tomorrow is Memorial Day. Let us pay tribute as individuals as well as a city, state and nation.

LETTERS

Remembering war

"Captain Henry T. Waskow was a company commander in the 36th Division from stateside, went overseas into two battles in France, WWII, 1944. In his middle 20s he carried a heavy sincerity and gentleness that made troops want to be guided by him.

"After my own father, he comes, next," a sergeant told me. "He always looked after us," a soldier said. And another one, "I've never known him to do anything unfair."

I was at the foot of the mule trail that night they brought Capt. Waskow's dead body down. The moon was nearly full. The soldiers made shadows in the moonlight as they walked. One soldier came and looked at the body of Capt. Waskow and yelled out loud, "Damn it, why him!" and walked away. Another man came. I think he was an officer, looked down into the dead captain's face and spoke directly to him, as though he was alive. He said, "I'm sorry, old man." Then the first man came back and squatted down and took the dead captain's hand and sat for a full five minutes looking into the dead face, never to utter a sound. He dressed the captain's shirt, collar, and his uniform around the wounds. He got up and walked away, down the road in the moonlight, all alone.

September 1944 in France Ernie Pyle wrote, "I've had all I can take for awhile. I've been immersed too long. My mind is confused. All of a sudden it seems to me that if I heard one more shot or of one more death, I will go out of my mind." Ernie Pyle had been lucky twice in Italy and in France, narrowly escaping death. But seven months later, serving duty in the Pacific, on a tiny island of Okinawa, Le Shima, a Japanese sniper hit and killed Ernie Pyle, April 18, 1945.

Surely the consent of one of the greatest WWII correspondents is addressed to Ernie Pyle, "the old man, 'Pop,'" who had the guts and concern which gave the hope, the faith, and respect to the troops. To him they were his sons.

Ernie Pyle made his supreme sacrifice falling down, killed in action, with his fellow troops, 47 years ago. Was it worth it? You're damn right it was worth it! Ernie Pyle showed the burden of proof, somebody cared for U.S. troops overseas and today, the citizens still and always will care for all the veterans. Mr. Pyle spoke, listened, laughed, cried, feared, stressed along with the lonesome GI troops who so badly missed their families, home and their country, and wondered, if they would ever return.

Well, that's the way it was for Mr. Ernie Pyle, the old man — "Pop."

Ken McCarthy
Deltona

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.

Ramifications of the Lozano trial

Another trial has concluded and a jury deliberated a verdict. The verdict will probably be a matter of record by the time this article is read. The William Lozano trial gained national attention. The first trial was held in Miami. When a new trial was ordered, Tallahassee had been considered, however, Orlando became the designated site.

Rev. Doctor William D. Judge is the pastor of Antioch Primitive Baptist Church in Orlando. He has been the spiritual leader of his church for more than two decades. After prayerful deliberation he contacted Sheriff Kevin Beary relative to formulating a plan of action in case an unpopular decision was reached in the Lozano trial.

Rev. Judge and an interdenominational group of ministers met for breakfast and they decided to establish continuing dialogue with Orlando's and Orange County law enforcement officials. Participating ministers are: Rev. T. Chenault, Rev. F. Maxwell, Rev. R. Prince, Rev. S. Green, Rev. G. Anderson, Rev. T. Adams, Rev. L. Ross, Rev. W. Barnes, Rev. T. Brown and Rev. J. Blount. The ministers will function as chaplains and have been provided caps and jackets. They will serve as liaisons between the communities and law enforcement officials.

The ministerial group meets regularly at Red's Barbecue for breakfast, Wednesday, May 26, they were joined by ministers from Miami. They shared experiences and determined that they



SEMINOLE OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

would form a statewide ministerial organization that would be available to address community problems.

Rev. Judge advised that the economic plight of many African-Americans statewide is the root cause of many problems. Organizing statewide to address community needs and develop an agenda that includes both education and the creation of jobs is well worth pursuing.

Rev. Judge does have a track record in helping the community for the past 11 years. He has operated Antioch Manor. This is a complex for persons age 64 and above or who have a medical disability. There are 102 units consisting of one bedroom, bath, kitchen and living room. Rents are subsidized and residents are provided with a decent place to live. It also provides employment for several people.

Rev. Judge has some other projects in mind that will create jobs. Education and jobs are the answers to many of the social ills plaguing communities. Jobs of substance that provide adequate income is the best catalyst against crime and violence.

It was Booker T. Washington, the founder of Tuskegee Institute, who suggested that solving the economic problems through developing skills in some area was paramount to survival. Washington's visionary appraisal is as pertinent today as it was over a century ago, when he devoted his life to educating hundreds of young men and women.

Rev. Judge and the other ministers are praying that a just decision will be reached in the Lozano case. However, whatever the decision is, communities should be prepared to accept it with rational thought rather than emotional rampaging. Citizens need to use their inherent power to change what is wrong in their communities by electing public officials who will address their needs. Governmental officials who attain office by votes will listen to significant numbers of organized constituents.

Frustrations about economic conditions often become springboards for violence. Inflammatory incidents become excuses for venting unrestrained lawlessness. Resorting to violence is destructive and resolves nothing.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Give water buffalo a rest

BOSTON — Now, at long last, we can return the water buffalo back to the political menagerie. After all, this beast of burden has been working overtime. It's carried the heavy weight of arguments about racial harassment, free speech, and political correctness for five solid months. Give it a rest.

In case you missed the "water buffalo" incident, it began January 13 on the University of Pennsylvania campus when a group of African-American sorority sisters in high spirits and high volume, disturbed some other students' peace. A few midnight scholars went to their windows to yell and some hurled epithets — those little verbal beasts — down at the women.

According to these women, "the N word," the female dog word, and assorted slurs were used. They say somebody bellowed: "Shut up you black water buffalos. Go back to the zoo where you belong."

The only one who admitted anything was freshman Eden Jacobowitz. He confessed to hurling "water buffalos," although not "black" ones. Furthermore, the Israeli-born Jacobowitz insisted that in Hebrew, water buffalo was an equal opportunity insult. He didn't mean it as a racial slur.

The women took their grievances privately to the university authorities. Jacobowitz took his grievances publicly to the press. And soon we were all off and running — faster than a speeding water buffalo — on one of the uh, pot subjects of our era: Free Speech, P.C. and The Academy.

To get the full slant of this spring seminar, the only required reading you need is a headline from the Toronto Star: "What Race Is a Water Buffalo?"

On Monday (May 25), the whole sorry event came to an unsatisfying end. The women withdrew their charges, but not their bitterness, saying "we have been disappointed by a judicial process which has failed us miserably." Jacobowitz expressed his wish, through an adviser, that "he could have talked with the women from the beginning..."

Most everybody else on campus seemed to be depressed, embarrassed, angry, or sad. As Claire Fagin, the new interim president of the university, said dolefully, the whole story "has a level of pathos to it." But if everyone is unhappy, there's still got to be a lesson somewhere in the offal left by this buffalo.

One lesson is simply about politics. Jacobowitz became a prize show horse and Penn became a whipping dog for conservatives because many were after bigger fame: the outgoing President Sheldon Hackney. Hackney, a thoroughly civil man, has been picked to head the National Endowment for the Humanities. The NEH is a favorite battleground for ideological warfare.

But the harder lessons are about the

universality as a microcosm or midl-cosm of society. Colleges these days are proving grounds for all the issues of diversity and shifting power relationships in the wider society.

At their best, universities are painfully, self-consciously struggling to hold together communities while supporting individual rights. But they are midl-cosms of society in another way. Too many personal disputes in America are polarized into see-you-in-court legal disputes. That's also true on campus.

The careful procedures, the elaborate codes of justice, the formal system of law often gets replicated in a collegiate form. The law is the chief tool for resolving conflicts — and, as they say, if the only tool you have is a hammer, everything starts to look like a nail. As Fagin ruminates, "We have become fanatic about using these kinds of legalistic procedures, so we get caught up in seeing these as solutions to problems."

But what if the problem is that people in a diverse community have to see each other's point of view? This legalizing hardens people into opponents who only defend their own point of view.

What if the problem is creating a community where people can go on living together? The law creates winners and losers, not co-habitants.

What if the problem is that people can't talk directly, personally, honestly with each other? Tell it to the lawyer? The very system gets in the way of the solution.

Jacobowitz came to Penn from a Jewish parochial high school. The five women were members of an all-black sorority. More than a proper cultural translation of the word "water buffalo" stood between them.

Yet both sides feel alienated and ill-treated by the judicial process. This is a process that can foster grievance but not understanding. It can assess blame but can't promote community.

The judicial system should be, but isn't, the very last resort. Especially on campus. What we need is more mechanisms to help us talk and talk and talk until, with luck, we understand.

Talking. That's what separates us from the water buffalos.



The law creates winners and losers, not co-habitants.

JACK ANDERSON

In the middle of Indian gaming issue

WASHINGTON — Four months into the Clinton administration, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt never figured he would be splitting his time between conservation and casinos.

He also never figured on being sued by Donald Trump, who believes Babbitt is threatening his gambling empire by allowing Indian tribes to open casinos on reservations. Babbitt dismisses Trump, who owns three Atlantic City casinos, as someone trying to preserve a "virtual monopoly on East Coast gaming." Babbitt may be known for his professorial demeanor, but he pulls no punches regarding Trump.

"My initial reaction was 'hey, wait a minute, I've never even met Maria Maples. How can he be suing me?'" he quipped. "It is really absurd to think that a self-proclaimed tycoon is threatened by a few bands of impoverished Indians. It is the theater of the absurd."

Trump attorney John Barry argues that Trump believes that federal law discriminates against him and gives Indians an "unfair competitive" edge by exempting them from taxes. "There are a lot of poor people in this country, but nobody is arguing that blacks should be exempt from taxation," Barry said.

Trump vs. Babbitt is only one of a series of bitter battles brewing over Indian gaming, which has ballooned over the past decade from bingo to high-stakes games like blackjack and is generating \$6 billion in annual revenue for reservations. About half the nation's 314 tribes run games ranging from bingo to blackjack, and more than 40 full-blown casinos operate in 12 states.

The states fear things are getting out of hand. They want the floodgates shut on Indian gaming, which ranks among the top 10 issues on the agenda of the National Governors Association. Indians see gaming as a panacea for grinding poverty, and within their rights under tribal sovereignty.

Babbitt has entered the breach to find an elusive middle ground. During a recent interview with us, he described Indian gaming as the "first great crisis in terms of dealing with conflict resolution" he confronted after joining the Clinton Cabinet. "When I hit town that was the first problem sitting in front of me," he said. "I'm here (interior) with no nominees for assistant secretaries, and a building full of strangers," he said.

Babbitt thought he left Indian gaming behind when he moved from Arizona to Washington. "I'm thinking wait a minute, wait a minute, I left Arizona," he recalls. "All of a sudden I'm sitting here on weekends in a room full of tribal leaders and the governor (of Arizona). They've all sort of just followed me to Washington."

It's a story of dueling rights for both tribes and states. Indians often seek unrestricted gambling, while the states seek absolute veto power. Babbitt wants everyone at the bargaining table, but he tilts toward the Indian cause partly because of reservation poverty, and partly because it's a moot point. He observes that we are "now a nation of gaming."

State governments who get preachy about the morals and dangers associated with gaming are about 25 years behind the curve. Babbitt asks: Should Native Americans be allowed the chance to develop some kind of comparative advantage — that is, to pass laws more liberal than state laws toward gambling? He answers the question this way:

"If the states say never, never except according to our rules, it's never going to be resolved. If the tribes say they can (gamble) anytime, anywhere, always whenever we want, that's not workable either."



Trump believes that federal law discriminates against him.

AIDS victim preparing for prom, graduation and death

By CAROL PUGH
Associated Press Writer

JENSEN BEACH, Fla. — Sherry Johnson and her family are preparing for her prom, her graduation — and her death.

Sherry said during this week — prom week — that she had plans and hopes for the future.

But the deadly AIDS virus has dismantled those dreams. "Nothing has really changed, besides my life," said Sherry, who often tossed her long, strawberry hair and answered questions with a nervous giggle.

The 18-year-old's infection was confirmed by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta on May 7 as the sixth victim infected with HIV by dentist David Acer, who died of AIDS in 1990.

"It's more one day at a time," said her father, Johnnie Johnson.

But he said the youngest of his four children has gotten her priorities in order.

For this week the most important dates coming up were Saturday night's prom and then graduation from Martin County High School June 8.

On high school prom night — Sherry, her 22-year-old boyfriend and four other friends were renting a blue limousine to "go out to dinner, ride around a little, and go to the prom."

Earlier in the week, she unwrapped the plastic protecting her prom dress to show it off in her bedroom decorated with posters of James Dean, Garth Brooks and Bon Jovi.

Her musical taste is country, and her cowboy boots and hat join the clutter of a typical teen-ager's room.

And her goal is to graduate. "Her biggest accomplishment would be to get through graduation because we don't know what the future holds," said Johnnie Johnson, a Navy veteran and lieutenant with the Martin County Sheriff's office.

Johnson said he's noticed subtle changes in Sherry, but it makes little difference to him.

"She's still my little girl, and I love her to death," he said, admitting that it was hard to talk about Sherry without choking back tears. "I don't really look at her any differently. ... She's grown up a lot in the last few months. She's had to."

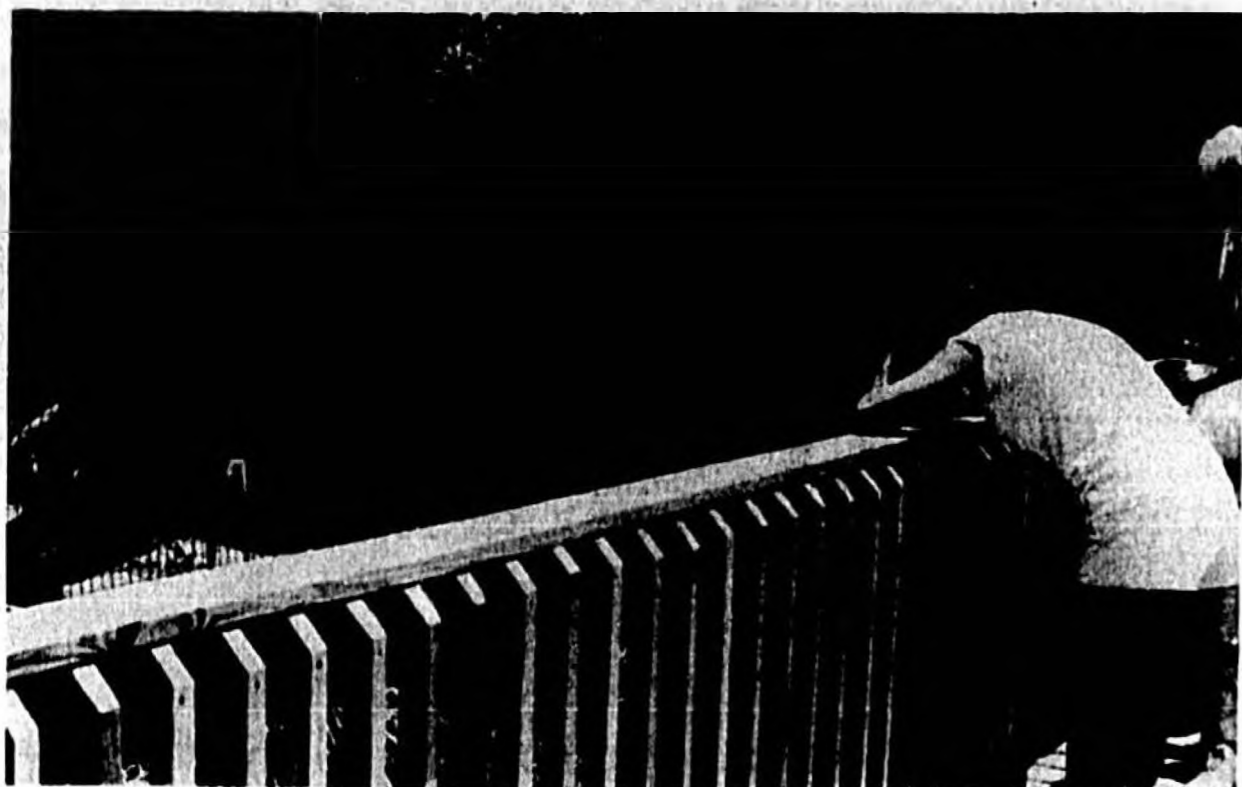
On May 8, Sherry was forced to hold a news conference to tell of reporters and photographers that she was the latest victim of

Dr. Acer to be infected with the AIDS virus he had. The CDC had announced a new victim and reporters were about to discover who she was.

She was petrified before the lights, cameras and questions.

When she first entered the room, she froze in her steps and had to be nudged by her attorney, Robert Montgomery.

Appearing before the public was something new and admittedly a little scary, Sherry said.



Michele McFarlane wanted to record her first encounter with a clouded leopard on film. McFarlane, who lives in Scotland, said she hasn't seen many leopards this close.

Zoo

Continued from Page 1A

zoo have been selected to provide a safe haven for 96 leopards that will be kept to help save the species from extinction.

The male cat is one of seven males in the United States that is a designated breeder of the American Association of

Zoological Parks and Aquarium's Species Survival Plan.

Al and Missy Rockafellow came from Daytona specifically to see the new leopards.

"We saw them on TV and we just had to come see them in

person," Missy said. "It had been six years since we'd been to this zoo, but we had to come see these little guys."

She said she was a little disappointed that they were hiding in the grass, but she said they would wait to see the cats.

Teen

Continued from Page 1A

mothers. 13 were born to mothers under the age of 15; 16 were born to mothers who were 15-years-old; 45 were born to 16-year-old mothers; 18 of the mothers were 17-years-old and the remaining 121 babies were born to 18-year-old mothers.

There are no statistics available regarding the marital status of the mothers.

"I would guess that many of them are not married," DeLoach said.

While fewer teens are getting pregnant, those who are pregnant are getting prenatal care and they are getting it earlier, DeLoach said.

Statistics show that there have been no births in Seminole County this year to teen mothers who received no pre-natal care.

DeLoach said that of the 85 births through May 1 of this year, 55 of the mothers began their pre-natal care in the first trimester, 23 sought care in beginning in the second trimester and the remaining seven went to the doctor for the first time during the last trimester of their pregnancy.

During the previous two years, as many as eight mothers never sought pre-natal care.

"Education...that's what the difference is," DeLoach said. DeLoach said that Seminole

County teen mothers are "lucky" to have the Crooms School of Choice with its Teen Age Parent Program (TAPP).

"I don't think you'll find a program anywhere like they have at Crooms," DeLoach said. "Barbara Kirby (principal of Crooms) runs a great program at that school."

He said that the TAPP teachers promote the education that will help prevent repeat pregnancies.

The teachers there and nurses in the county pre-natal care programs put a lot of emphasis on birth control options.

"We're doing all we can to get the word out to these young ladies," DeLoach said.

DEATHS

DAVID E. BRADY
David E. Brady, 77, 1310 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, died Friday, May 28 at her home.

Born on June 18, 1921 in Eagle Springs, NC, he moved to Central Florida in 1963. He was a Baptist and an equipment operator for the city of Sanford. He served in the U.S. Marines during World War II.

He is survived by his wife Ann M.; his daughter Wanda B. Pope of Sanford; his son Nickey C. Bradey of Sanford and one grandson.

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

DOROTHY B. BROWN
Dorothy B. Brown, 73, 109 Rock Lake Rd., Longwood, died Friday, May 28 at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood.

Born in Cairo, Ga. on April 18, 1920, she moved to Central Florida in 1980. She was a sales person for a drug store. She was a member of the Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary.

She is survived by her sons Wendell J. of Longwood and William M. Carter of Leisure City; her brother William E. Barrineau of Cairo; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of the arrangements.

ALVERA E. McDONALD
Alvera E. McDonald, 87, Stone Gate South, Longwood, died Thursday, May 27 at Regency Park Nursing Center, DeBary.

Born in San Francisco on July 4, 1905, she moved to Central Florida in 1985. She was a Catholic.

She is survived by her sons James and Richard of Longwood, Robert Alexander of Hughson, Calif. and Jerry A. of Medford, Ore.; her daughter Janet Nelson of Eureka, Calif.; eight grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of the arrangements.

EDDIE BOLLINGER THOMAS
Eddie Bollinger Thomas, 70, 128 Reserve Cir., Apt. 208, Oviedo, died Thursday, May 27 at Park Lake Health Care Center.

Born Dec. 4, 1922 in Mayfield, Kent., he was a retired letter carrier from Pasadena, California, who had moved to Central Florida in 1990. He was a Baptist and attended Kreas Memorial Seventh-day Adventist Church, Winter Park. He was

also a Navy veteran who served in World War II.

He is survived by his wife Concha; his sister Ruth of St. Louis, Missouri; a brother; and two grandchildren.

Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida, Orlando, in charge of the arrangements.

BRADY, David E.
Graveside funeral services for David E. Brady, 77, of Sanford, who died Friday, May 28, will be at 10 a.m. on Tuesday at Oaklawn Park Cemetery with Rev. Don Hicks officiating. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.



Personal service is one of the things that makes Brisson Funeral Home special. Oren "Shorty" Smith has been serving the people of Sanford for more than 50 years from this funeral home.

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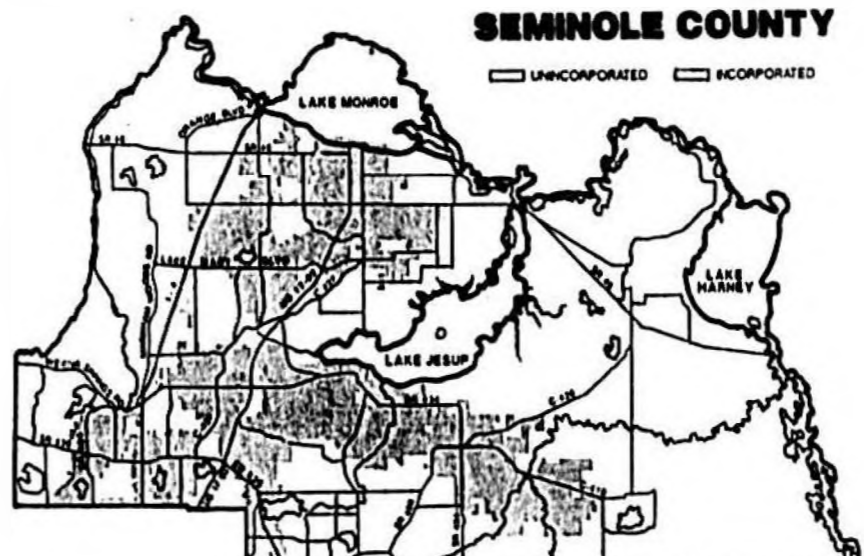
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NOTICE OF ESTABLISHMENT OR CHANGE OF A REGULATION AFFECTING THE USE OF LAND

The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida proposes to adopt or change a regulation affecting the use of land in the unincorporated area shown on the map in this advertisement.

A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE REGULATION AFFECTING THE USE OF LAND WILL BE HELD AT 7:00 P.M., OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE, AT ITS REGULAR MEETING ON THE 8TH DAY OF JUNE, 1993, IN ROOM 1028 (BCC CHAMBER), SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA.

AN ORDINANCE PERTAINING TO SIGNS AND THE DEFINITION OF THE TERM "ADULT BOOKSTORE"; AMENDING THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY; AMENDING THE PROVISIONS OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE; PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING FOR AN EXEMPTION; PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION OF NONCONFORMING SIGNS; PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION OF BANNERS, FLAGS AND PENNANTS; PROVIDING FOR ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES AND THE GRANTING OF VARIANCES; AMENDING CHAPTER 2 AND SECTIONS 5.982, 5.983 AND 5.988, LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY; AMENDING SECTION 45.66(B), SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE, TO ADDRESS THE DEFINITION OF "ADULT BOOKSTORE"; REQUIRING CERTAIN BUSINESSES TO PROVIDE SIGNAGE WHICH INDICATES THAT MINORS ARE NOT ALLOWED WITHIN THE PREMISES; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.



Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purposes, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at 321-1130, extension 7941.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County, Florida

By *Caylon Cohen*
Deputy Clerk

Education

IN BRIEF

Top biology award goes to local

Penny Preston Cople, a senior biology major at Stetson University, received the Dorothy L. Fuller award in biology at the annual Academic Awards convocation held recently at the school.

The award is given annually to the outstanding senior biology major based on academic performance and service to the biology department.

Cople is the daughter of Nelson and Georgia Preston of Sanford.

She is a graduate of Seminole High School.

Idyllwild names top artists

The following students were given a certificate and \$10 cash for their artwork which will be professionally framed and hung as part of Idyllwild's permanent student art display:

Ashley Dickey (Kindergarten); Cy Wynn (first grade); Jeremy Pearson (second grade); Matthew Viola (third grade); Demetrius Hastings and Corey Jackson (fourth grade); Andrae Ransom and Ryan Miller (fifth grade).

Royster on deans list

Gregory Thomas Royster, a Georgia Southern University sophomore from Sanford, has been named to the deans list for the last quarter of this school year.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must have at least a 3.5 grade point average and carry a minimum of 15 hours per quarter.

Murphy graduates

DAYTONA BEACH — Paul E. Murphy, son of Paul and Barbara Murphy of Sanford, graduated from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

Murphy received a bachelor of science degree in aerospace engineering.

Local graduates from SMU

Tricia R. Lohmeyer of Longwood recently graduated from Southeast Missouri State University.

Lohmeyer earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration with a specialization in office systems management.

Apprenticeship graduation set

SANFORD — The Apprenticeship Training Program of Seminole Community College will host a graduation and awards banquet for third year apprentices.

The banquet will be held at the Maitland Civic Center on Friday, June 4, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

There will be a reception at 6:30, followed by dinner and awards presentation at 7:30 p.m.

Third year apprentices in plumbing, fire sprinkler, carpentry and sheet metal will graduate and awards will be presented to outstanding members of the first, second and third year apprentice classes.

Graduates from the apprenticeship training program are:

From the sheet metal program: Steve Benjamin, David W. Hodges, Shawn T. Peck, Robin E. Shelley, David M. Overhults.

From the fire sprinkler program: Steven D. Walker, Christopher P. Peckham, Stephen A. Gairing, Robert D. Walker.

From the plumbing program: Richard G. Foster, Dennis Holladay, Charles E. Look, Greg R. Broxton, Jeffrey J. Wing.

For more information on the apprenticeship training program at Seminole Community College, contact Diane at 323-1450, ext. 815 or Jamie at ext. 302.

Dunnivant named to honor roll

Michelle Daen Dunnivant, daughter of Judith Kennedy of West Broadway Street in Oviedo, was named to the honor roll at Mars Hill College in Mars Hill, NC.

To be named to this honor, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.5 or better on a four point scale on a minimum of 12 semester hours of study and have not received any grade below a "C" for two consecutive semesters.

Community leaders sought

Nominations are now being accepted for the Volunteer Center of Central Florida's Community Leadership Awards.

Community Leadership Awards recognize the contributions of volunteers who serve on the board of directors for non-profit organizations and civic and professional organizations, including school volunteers.

There is no entry fee, but money raised through attendance at the awards dinner assists with the ongoing work of the volunteer center.

Entry forms can be obtained from the Volunteer Center at 898-0945.

Deadline for entries is July 16.

Let us know

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

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

Or, if there is a teacher, staff member or, even an administrator who has been honored or is doing something unique in the classroom let us tell our readers about it.

Send us the information, neatly written or typed by Thursday at noon.

Let us know the who, what, when, where and why and we will consider the information.

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

What's for lunch?

Monday, May 31, 1993 No school Memorial Day	Thursday, June 3, 1993 Manager's Choice Milk
Tuesday, June 1, 1993 Manager's Choice Milk	Friday, June 4, 1993 Manager's Choice Milk
Wednesday, June 2, 1993 Manager's Choice Milk	

Need Help With Consumer Problems? Call:



High school report



Cherise Scott

Injustice seen in scholarships

SANFORD — Recently, awards night was held at Seminole High School.

Many deserving students were honored with awards recognizing their hard work or their special skills.

Some students were awarded monetary rewards to further their education. Though all of this is definitely very positive, there is something that is unjust in the system as it now stands that must be recognized and reformed to work for the benefit of all.

This injustice has more to do with scholarships than anything else. It stems from the need of scholarship committee to want to "spread the funds around."

Though there is nothing wrong with that, the problem lies in how it is done.

When a committee sets up eligibility requirements and then pass over one or more of those who obviously meet those requirements and injustice is done.

Some should not try to correct a wrong by shifting it to another side.

Another thing that seems to be wrong toward a person is to look at them only at the surface.

I mean, just because someone has received a scholarship, unless it is a full schol-

arship, obviously more money is needed.

Sometimes that excess money is more than can be afforded by that student.

One might say he can get a loan.

Well, no one wants to be in debt and the less that can be avoided the better especially when one works so hard through high school to get to the level that they are.

Scholarship to get through a now very expensive education should have been earned.

One might say to go to a cheaper school or stay in the state, but if one wishes to go for the school that will give him the greatest prospects in the future and has accepted him, he should go for it.

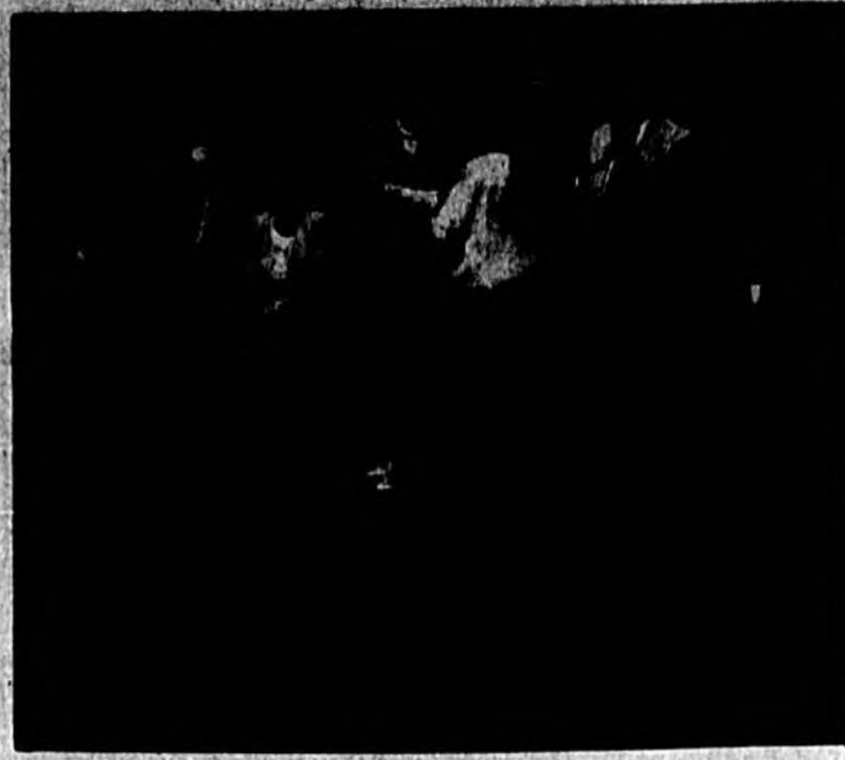
For those who think this argument is unfounded, I will present a case in point.

A fellow student has been accepted to a highly prestigious engineering school. He received a ROTC scholarship that pays 80 percent of his tuition.

He still must come up with \$10,000 a year himself.

At first glance, he seems to have it made and should give others a chance. But with \$10,000 looming over his head, he might not get a chance.

It is really something to think about.



Bettie Hogle, director of vocational education, and Bob Falatic, vocational coordinator, honored students with achievement certificates at the recent awards ceremony.

Vocational students honored by association

By MARY CRAGAR
Special to the Herald

SANFORD — On May 12, 1993, the Seminole Vocational Association held its annual awards ceremony at Seminole Community College.

The event honored 168 middle school, high school and community college students.

The recognition was for either being selected as Vocational Student of the Year per school class or for successful completion of a course or program at SCC.

The Advanced Girls Choir from Lyman High School, under the direction of Diana Campbell, opened the program with a

selection of music that included singing the National Anthem.

After Dr. Earl Weldon, president of Seminole Community College, welcomed everyone, Bettie Hogle, Director of Vocational Education for Seminole County schools, recognized the hard work of the students as well as of their teachers and their parents.

Next, Ron Scull, executive director of the Florida Vocational Association was the key note speaker.

He spoke on the significance of vocational education in today's job market. He also mentioned some of the feelings of the legislature in Tallahassee about vocational education.

School board meetings

SANFORD — The Seminole County school board will meet at the following times over the next few weeks:

Monday, June 7 at 1:30 p.m. Expulsion hearings

Tuesday, June 15 at 1 p.m. Work session: Oviedo High School additions; at

8:30 p.m. Regularly scheduled board meeting; at 7 p.m. Work session: School Advisory Committee

Monday, June 21 at 1:30 p.m. Expulsion hearings

Tuesday, June 29 at 7 p.m. Regularly scheduled board meeting.

PTA installs new officers and talks about new YRE

By SARABECCA ROBIER
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — On Tuesday, May 25, Lake Mary Elementary School held an important PTA meeting and program.

The new PTA board was installed by Judy Parr, 2nd vice president of the Seminole County Council PTA. Parr called it a "Candy Bar Installation," as she compared it to a "sudden burst of energy, like what PTA is all about."

As she installed the new board, she handed each one a candy bar representative of their duties or values. For example, the treasurer received a "Pay Day Bar" and the president received a "\$1,000,000 Bar."

The newly installed board consisted of president Donna Lane; 1st vice president Denise Powell; 2nd vice president Sherill Casey, who is also the school principal; recording secretary Jay Imlay and treasurer Kathy Kilgren.

Parr said that Seminole County has 20,000 PTA members.

Marie Braddock of the Ways and Means committee brought

those in attendance an update of the fundraising during the 1992-93 school year. It was as follows: Fall Book Fair: \$1,550; Fall Fundraiser: \$8,000; Holiday Boutique: \$100; Spaghetti Dinner: \$100; Spring Fundraiser: \$8,550 and the Spring Book Fair: \$2,100 for a grand total of \$20,400.

Hats off to Marie Braddock for her hard work in each of these events and her wonderful, cheerful personality in acquiring the help she needed. No one ever really wanted to say no to Marie, because she is so dedicated and she never made you feel forced into any job or task.

Following the reports and other business, Casey presented the program for the evening, which was Year Round Education (YRE). The two speakers were Terry Rabun from Lawton Elementary (a multi-track school) and Gloria Orseck from Geneva Elementary (a single-track school).

Basically YRE is a schedule of 12 weeks in school and three weeks off on a continuing year round program.

Rabun said that "educationally they feel that children are



Donna Lane, Lake Mary Elementary's new PTA president, is congratulated by outgoing president Laurel Riccio.

less apt to forget what they've learned with a YRE system."

It was explained that "intercession" is the term used for the break periods and that the schools try to provide enrichment and remedial classes during that time. They try to keep the student-to-teacher ratio at 26:1 and that above that number they are supposed to "be eligible for a new teacher."

Initially parents chose a track

and they could stay on that track, however, problems arose with children moving from grade to grade with the same children throughout their years at that school, so now selection is made year by year.

Lake Mary Elementary will not be starting YRE this July, but will start in July of 1995 when all of Seminole County elementary and middle schools will be on YRE.

No debate here on prayer in schools

From staff and wire reports

The Tennessee legislature approved a bill last week to put prayer in school, despite warnings the measure may violate the U.S. Constitution.

Gov. Ned McWherter, who must act on the bill within 10 days or it becomes law, has not said whether he will sign it. But he won't veto it either.

The bill would allow student-initiated prayer at non-compulsory school events. It was passed by the House 92-1 on

Wednesday. The Senate approved the bill 32-0 the day before.

While non-denominational prayer is permitted in Florida schools at certain events such as athletic events, graduations and school board meetings, it is not permitted in the classroom.

Dave Rhea, a spokesman for Gov. Lawton Chiles, said that there are no plans to change the laws governing prayer in Florida schools at this time.

"There are other, more pressing, educational issues to be

considered," Rhea said.

In Tennessee, State Attorney General Charles Burson had issued legal opinions saying the measure was unconstitutional. But the bill was revised before passage, and Burson has not given his opinion on the final version.

The governor said Thursday he still had not seen the bill in its final form and would talk with his lawyer before making a decision.

"I will not veto a bill to allow prayer," said McWherter, a Methodist. "In addition to that,

my mother would turn over in her grave." He said he believes "you should be entitled to pray when you want to pray."

Rhea said Florida was one of the most permissive states in the nation when it came to allowing prayer at school functions.

"I think everyone is sensitive to the feelings of others on this matter so no one has felt a need to legislate controls," he said.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that prayer required or permitted by official action in public schools violates the separation of church and state.

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

MDA locks 'em up

SANFORD — On Tuesday, June 8, the Holiday Inn Lake Monroe will sponsor a "Behind Bars for Good" Lock-Up to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Community professionals will serve time in MDA's jail at Fitzgerald's Restaurant, 530 N. Palmetto Ave. Suspects are charged with caring too much about "Jerry's Kids" and will prove themselves guilty by raising bail money to help MDA fund its dynamic research efforts and top quality patient services.

AMIGO to present video

Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Greater Orlando, AMIGO, will present a video about children with mental illness at the support group meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 20 of Aabury United Methodist Church, 220 W. Horatio Ave., Maitland.

There will be no support group meeting in July. The next meeting will be held Aug. 3. For information, call 657-8264 or 647-4848.

Cancer survivors gather in Orlando

Orlando will join cities across the United States to celebrate national Cancer Survivors Day, Sunday, June 6, at the Orange County Convention Center from noon to 3 p.m.

Hundreds of Central Florida cancer survivors and their families will gather at the American Cancer Society sponsored event to share in the joy of their victories against cancer and offer hope to those fighting the disease.

Local organizers include the American Cancer Society, Winter Park Memorial Hospital Cancer Care Center, Orlando Cancer Center and Walt Disney Memorial Cancer Institute at Florida Hospital.

Survivors families and friends will enjoy food, games and activities for adults and children, entertainment, clowns, face painting, and prizes.

For more information about the event, call 843-8680.

Orientation for nicotine patch set

The Peggy and Phillip B. Crosby Wellness Center, 2005 Mizell Ave., Winter Park, a service of Winter Park Memorial Hospital, will host a free orientation for those interested in the "Nicotine Patch Stop Smoking Program" on Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

For more information, call 646-7865.

Stress management techniques

Florida Hospital Community Health Services will offer Systematic Stress Management, a course that teaches hundreds of easy, effective stress reduction techniques. Classes begin Wednesday, June 2, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 601 E. Altamonte Dr.

The cost for five two-hour sessions is \$95. For more information, call 897-1929.

Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news and announcements of health issues, classes and seminars available to the public.

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name and a daytime phone number of a person who can be contacted to answer any questions we might have.

The deadline for publication is noon Thursday before publication.

HOUSE CALL

By ALFRED S. JOHSON, M.D.

Permanent liners replace pencils

Women are choosing to have the permanent eyeliner, in contrast to using the eyeliner pencil or brush, for numerous reasons. Many have difficulty using the pencil or brush because of hand tremor, or seeing poorly at near, or finding it awkward to apply while wearing their glasses. Some find it annoying to have the liner run or smear when they tear or exercise and sweat. Others like to awaken with "bright and pretty eyes" and not have the hassle of putting on the liner.

Specially trained ophthalmologists, eye surgeons, and plastic surgeons have been doing this procedure for the last 10 years without any major complications.

The woman needs to have a complete eye examination by her ophthalmologist to be certain she does not have an eye condition, such as a subtle eyelid infection, that would be a contraindication for doing the procedure. It is imperative that the patient be skin tested on this exam to be certain she is not allergic to the permanent eyeliner pigment. At the time of the examination it is helpful for the patient to have applied her eyeliner to demonstrate her preferences in style and color to



her eye surgeon.

The patient and physician will then decide upon the liner pigment color and contour. In some instances consultation with a cosmetologist may be helpful. The procedure itself is done on a separate visit and takes less than an hour to meticulously complete and upper and lower lids of each eye. Once a local anesthetic is given there is no pain.

The permanent eyeliner is applied as a thin line; it accents the lid margin and the

eyelashes. The usual color is either black, light brown, brown or grey. The pigment may fade after a few years but a touch-up can restore the effect.

Complications are rare when the procedure is performed by a trained physician. In central Florida non-medical persons not under supervision of a physician are doing eyeliner, eyebrow augmentation, and lip liner invasive procedures in their salons.

women undergoing these procedures in a non-clinical setting may be saving a few dollars but are exposing themselves to an increased risk of eye infection and potential reaction to the eyeliner pigment when they are not skin tested properly. Perforation of the eyeball by the rapid firing pigment needle is a potential dreaded complication since these salon operators cannot properly anesthetize the eyelid to prevent pain and consequently stop the eyelids and eye from moving.

Furthermore there maybe a public health concern that these salon operators doing this procedure may inadvertently transmit hepatitis and AIDS because they are not trained to take a proper medical history, have minimal if any infectious disease training, use questionable sterile technique and practice in non-clinical settings.

The permanent eyeliner is a safe procedure when performed by a trained eye or plastic surgeon. Many women have had this done and are pleased with its long-lasting aesthetic effects and convenience.

Alfred S. Johnson, M.D., is an ophthalmologist with offices at 1850 Greenway Ave., Winter Park, and 648 Palm Springs Dr., Altamonte Springs.

The health column is provided as a community service by the Seminole County Medical Society. Inquiries may be directed to the medical society.

Transmission of AIDS prevented by vaccine

By PAUL REGER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — In an experiment that mimics the sexual transmission of AIDS, researchers show that female monkeys are protected from infection when using a time-release vaccine delivered by microscopic beads.

Dr. Preston A. Marx of the New Mexico Regional Primate Research Laboratory reports in the Journal of Science that five of six female monkeys were protected against vaginal exposure to a simian AIDS after inoculations with slowly dissolving beads coated with the virus.

"The idea with this vaccine is to neutralize the virus at the point of contact," Marx said in an interview. "Our feeling is that once the virus enters the bloodstream that the vaccine will be far less effective."

The study with macaque monkeys used a virus called simian immunodeficiency virus, or SIV, that is closely akin to HIV, which causes AIDS in humans. SIV causes AIDS in monkeys.

Marx said the goal of the vaccine was to cause the female monkeys to develop SIV antibodies in the mucous membrane that lines the vagina.

"The idea with this vaccine is to neutralize the virus at the point of contact. Our feeling is that once the virus enters the bloodstream that the vaccine will be far less effective."

-Dr. Preston A. Marx

Although the majority of AIDS cases in the U.S. are among homosexual men, the disease worldwide is most commonly spread through heterosexual intercourse. On a global basis, the majority of AIDS patients are heterosexual.

For this reason, researchers believe a successful AIDS vaccine will have to trigger formation of antibodies in the mucous membrane of the vagina and no experimental vaccine has been shown to be protective against virus spread by heterosexual contact.

Marx said that often experimental vaccines given only by injection do not produce vaginal antibodies. For this reason, he used a vaccine that is introduced into the body by

a slowly dissolving, microscopic bead developed at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

An inactivated SIV virus was mixed with the beads. This creates a powder that can then be mixed with a liquid and used as a vaccine, Marx said.

The researcher said that monkeys were divided into groups. One group of four received no vaccine. In the second group of four, the vaccine was given orally. A group of three received vaccine injections in the thigh followed by a booster dose that was dripped into the lungs, a process that mimics an aerosol spray, Marx said.

Another group of three monkeys received the thigh injections followed by booster doses given orally.

A single monkey received both initial and booster vaccines by injection. All of the female monkeys were then vaginally exposed to the SIV virus.

The unprotected monkeys and those that received the vaccine only by mouth became infected within a short time. The single monkey who was given only injections initially resisted SIV, but developed infection following a second exposure.

Exertion measurements do not always match

By IRA DREYFUSS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — How hard you work in bench aerobics may not be so easy to figure out.

A new study indicates the two most commonly used measures of exertion — heart rate and rate of perceived exertion — can't be counted upon to match up.

On average, the rates parallel

nicely, as they're supposed to do, said researcher David G. Thomas, an assistant professor of exercise science at Rice University in Houston.

But in individual cases, they did not — and the difference was dramatic, Thomas said.

So it's wise to check both measures to assess your workout and then to set your maximum based on the one which indicates the hardest work, Thomas said.

This may underestimate how much work you are actually capable of doing, so you may sacrifice some intensity in your workout, Thomas said. But you gain a reduced risk of injury and a lower chance of triggering some hidden heart problem, he said.

Thomas and colleague Kelly A. Long described their study in the Journal of Strength and Conditioning Research.

They looked at 20 women aged 18-30 who did about a half hour of aerobic dance in which they stepped on and off a platform six inches high. Eight were previously sedentary, but 12 had done aerobic dance. None had done bench aerobics.

The women were wired to a device that measured their heart rate. They also had been trained in using rate of perceived exertion, a scale of how much effort they felt they were putting out.

The researchers then took periodic measurements to see how the two scales correlated.

When all readings on each scale were averaged, the two measures matched, the report said. But in individual cases, the scales did not match, the study said.

Instead, heart rate would sometimes be above the theoretically corresponding rate of perceived exertion, and sometimes below it, the researchers said.

The study did not establish why the measurements differed, but the experts have some ideas.

It's possible the routine's movements that keep the arms above the level of the heart created a "pressor response," in which the heart pumps harder to force upward against gravity, said Thomas. This might account for heart rates above the rate of perceived exertion, he said.

While the pressor response raises heart rates, it does not mean the muscles are using more oxygen, which would indicate the body is working harder, said Danny L. Blessing, an associate professor of exercise physiology at Auburn University.

It's also possible the rate of perceived exertion includes other factors, which could make it either more or less accurate.

'Goose pimples' may indicate heat illness

"Goose pimples" may be associated with winter weather, but they can be an early indicator of heat illness among summer athletes.

"They are one of the early signs of severe heat exhaustion, a dangerous problem during the hot months when athletes may not take necessary precautions," warns Dr. Albert C. Hergenroeder, head of adolescent and sports medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Other signals to be aware of while exercising during the coming summer months are headaches, unsteadiness or dizziness, nausea, muscle spasms, cramps or fatigue, and excessive sweating.

"If athletes experience any of these, they should stop, rest and drink water. If in competition, a trainer or physician should be notified," said Hergenroeder.

Taking such actions are crucial since the effects of competing in hot weather are cumulative, says Hergenroeder. Athletes are more likely to develop heat illness on the second or third day of competition or practice, if precautions are not taken.

If left unchecked, heat illness

can lead to dry skin, rising body temperature, physical exhaustion, and unconsciousness.

Preventative measures for people who pursue outdoor physical activity of any kind during hot and/or humid weather are as follows:

- Stay in the shade as much as possible. If jogging, choose tree-covered trails or streets.
- Drink a minimum of one and a half cups of fluids every half hour, even if not thirsty. Water is recommended. Avoid diuretics and caffeine drinks like sodas and coffee.
- Drink a minimum of one and a half cups of water about 20 to 30 minutes before physical activity.
- Cold water is best since it is absorbed faster.
- Do not take salt tablets. They are unnecessary and may be dangerous.
- Sports drinks may be nearly five percent glucose, which can reduce their effectiveness in replacing lost fluids. Dilute such drinks to one part per two parts water.
- Do not exercise or compete in hot weather if you are sick, running a temperature, or feeling overly tired.
- If possible, exercise in the mornings or evenings, when it is cooler.

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Random fury follows cop's acquittal

By JOHN PACENTI
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Calls for restraint competed with cries of rage on inner-city streets after a Hispanic police officer who fatally shot a black motorcyclist in 1989 was acquitted of manslaughter in the racially charged case.

Angry youths reacted to Friday's retrial verdict with scattered looting, random gunfire, arson and hurled rocks and bottles, resulting in dozens of arrests.

One white man was reportedly beaten by a crowd after someone threw a brick through his car window and another motorist broke his jaw when his car crashed after being hit by a rock.

But by blanketing the city with officers and blocking access to two predominantly black neighborhoods, police were able to prevent a repeat of the full-scale rioting that followed the slaying four years ago.

Suspended officer William Lozano also was acquitted by the racially mixed jury of another manslaughter charge in the death of a second man killed when the motorcycle crashed.

His earlier conviction on the two counts had been overturned by an appeals court, which said the Miami jury might have been influenced by the potential for renewed violence. The retrial was held 230 miles north in Orlando.

Immediately after Friday's verdict, disappointed community leaders appealed for calm.

"We don't want you out there violently protesting," said the Rev. Willie Sims, a Miami civic activist. "We want you to protest peacefully."

Gov. Lawton Chiles, who had put the Florida National Guard on standby, called for peace in the city.

"We don't have to agree with the verdict, but we have to accept it," he said in a televised statement.

The 33-year-old Colombian-born officer embraced two of his lawyers in a boisterous bear hug and his relatives burst into tears and shouts of joy when the verdict was announced.

"I'm just very happy that I got my life back," Lozano said outside the courtroom, thanking God for "the opportunity of my life to start all over again."

Relatives of the two men killed — motorcyclist Clement Lloyd, 23, and his passenger Allan Blanchard, 24 — broke into tears and left saying they could not understand the verdict. "There's never no justice for black people," said Patricia Lloyd, sister of the motorcyclist.

The violence hours after the verdict was isolated compared to the racial unrest that dominated

Miami for three nights in 1989, leading to one death, injuries to 11 people, 372 arrests and millions of dollars in property damage.

Police reported 62 arrests. Most were for rock and bottle throwing, said spokesman Raymond Lang, though two stores were looted.

"As always, you're going to have some young people who want to cause problems regardless and that's what we had last night," Lang said early today.

A white man was found lying on a sidewalk, bloodied and beaten, police said. Witnesses said someone had thrown a brick through the window of the man's car and then he was attacked by the crowd. He was taken to a hospital, but his identity and condition were not immediately available.

Also, a motorist's jaw was broken when his car crashed after it was hit by a 10-pound rock.

In the Overtown neighborhood, where the shooting occurred, a crowd attacked a police substation but was dispersed by 150 officers. Police fired tear gas on a group of youths throwing debris. Two television reporters said a mob attacked them in their car.

Lozano was convicted of two

counts of manslaughter in December 1989 and sentenced to seven years in prison. An appeals court ordered a new trial in 1991, ruling that the Miami jury was pressured by the possibility of more violence.

Lozano argued that he fired in self-defense, saying the speeding motorcycle swerved to hit him.

Five prosecution witnesses testified that Lozano deliberately stepped into the street, held his semiautomatic handgun out with both hands, aimed and fired.

The jury of three whites, two

Hispanics and black deliberated more than six hours over two days before reaching its verdict.

A Hispanic juror told WTVJ-TV that the case was arduous for the panel. "There was a lot of stress, a lot of suffering, everybody together. I would say that justice was served."

But Lozano's legal problems may not be over. U.S. Attorney Roberto Martinez immediately announced his office and prosecutors in Washington were reviewing the case for possible federal civil rights violations.

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People

IN BRIEF

DISTINCTION



Lillian Mateo
Dazzler of the Week

Lillian Mateo, a senior at Seminole High School, has been selected by the school's Dazzler Dance Team as Dazzler of the Week. Lillian says she likes to sing and dance and she is also a member of the school's Destiny. Although Lillian says being a Dazzler is hard work, she doesn't regret it. She said, "I learned to be disciplined in whatever I do, because for every gain, there must be some pain. My future goals are to become a R.N. and hopefully try to get a career in singing."



Ruth Ornborg (left) and Valerie Williams
Toastmaster honored

SANFORD — At the regularly scheduled meeting of Daybreaker Toastmasters, Valerie Williams, toastmaster of the day, presented the traditional trophy to Ruth Ornborg for making the best speech. In other club business, president Lester Rethwill conducted the meeting and was adjudicated the best evaluator. Ruth Ornborg gave the best speech and Herman Schroeder delivered the best 2-minute speech on animals. Daybreaker Toastmasters meet the second and fourth Thursday at 7 a.m., at Christos.

EDUCATION

Rhyme time at the library

Area children of all ages will enjoy the fun of live theatre when the Mashed Potato Player Professional Touring Theatre Company performs an original comedy play at each of the branches of the Seminole County library. "Rhyme Time Circus" will be performed as part of the libraries' summer reading programs. The schedule is as follows:
 •Tuesday, June 8 at 4 p.m. at the East Branch in Oviedo; at 7 p.m. at the Central Branch in Casselberry.
 •Wednesday, June 9 at 10:15 a.m. at the North Branch in Sanford; at 1:30 p.m. at the Northwest Branch in Lake Mary; at 4 p.m. at the West Branch in Longwood.
 For more information, call the library near you.

Giant winds down

Former tax collector awaits heart transplant

By **ED KORGAN**
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — A Seminole County giant winds down in retirement and prepares himself to face one more major obstacle in life. A heart transplant. G. Troy Ray Jr., a resident of Sanford and a graduate of Seminole High School, received his degree from the University of Florida in 1951. After graduation and five years spent in other Florida cities, Ray returned to Seminole County where he served as the Seminole County tax collector for 24 years. He was elected to the office in 1964 and served continually until his retirement in 1989.

After four years of retirement, Ray's next venture will be a heart transplant at Medical University Hospital of South Carolina at Charleston. He is currently awaiting word from the hospital when a transplant is available. After his operation, he plans to return to Sanford to continue his retirement.

During Ray's service with the county, numerous innovative programs were started. The first branch service offices in the south end of the county were opened. Seminole was also one of the pilot counties in the establishment of the statewide auto tag/title network which Ray and other county collectors worked in harmony to get up and working. He admits they have a better system now but at the time, that was progress over the procedure of typing the auto registrations by hand and writing



G. Troy Ray, today an accomplished painter, took up painting when he retired four years ago

handwritten receipts for the monies collected. As a result of his leadership, Seminole County was one of the first counties to go on line with the state offices in Tallahassee. He related, "Everything was in a state of change. It was exciting. When we first started going down to the south end of the county for

registrations in February of 1965, we started listing a little route in the paper. We said we would be at Bear Lake Park and Recreation Park on certain days and we would be over at Geneva Community House on certain days. We also traveled to Altamonte and Casselberry to serve the county." He continued, "Everybody,

because of the growth of the county, began asking for county services in their part of the county. We had to expand rapidly to take care of their needs. One of our first facilities for registration of autos was down on the corner of 17-92 and 436. That year we sold 5,000 tags from that office. That proved to the county

See Ray, Page 8B



Shirley Brewer displays her book, "Thistledown"

Author

Childhood in China unfolds in moving poetry collection

By **ED KORGAN**
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Raised in the shadow of World War II, a Sanford woman remembers. Shirley Brewer was born in Shanghai, China in the late 1930s. Her mother delivered her while bombs were exploding all about. Brewer graduated from Queen Margaret's School for Girls, B.C., Canada. After meeting her husband and moving to Central Florida, Brewer attended the University of Central Florida where she received her bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in English. She has been teaching English at Seminole Community College since 1984. Through the years, Brewer's love for poetry has inspired her to write and collect many very special works. She has put some of her most memorable works together in a book called

"Thistledown." Her book is a collection of poetry in four parts that reflect her childhood, school years, friendships and maturity through rich sensual language. The narration of each poem is so explicit that sound and touch just seem to come to readers' ears and fingertips while reading through each experience. In the Foreword, Brewer's works are explained by C.B. Aufhammer so concisely, "Just as the down of the thistle carries within it the promise of spring's purple blossom followed by the prickly, dry beauty of the mature plant, her verse carries with it from Shanghai to the present the astute observation of a child forced early by war to abandon all that she has known and cast off for territories beyond even her rich child imagination." Her reflections of childhood are vivid as she writes of her

See Author, Page 8B

2 celebrate the big '50' with jiving and juking at sock hop



Jan Leroy is excited at birthday party

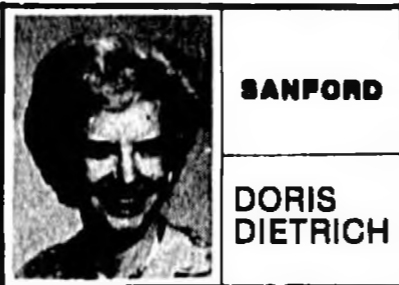
Just in case she hasn't heard it enough, do wish Jan Leroy a happy birthday today, her actual birth date. And Jan makes no bones about being 50.

Last Saturday night she and Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, were honored at a gala birthday bash at the Sanford Woman's Club which was transformed into a jumping juke joint of the 50s.

Longtime friends and members of Central Baptist Church, for several years, the two have kidded around about doing something nifty when they turned 50 within a few days of each other.

And they did! They came up with an old-fashioned sock hop with about 200 attending to share the great time, great food and great hospitality. They could have jived and juked all night to the music of disc jockey Beau Taylor.

Joining in the celebration were all ages, from teen-agers to the 70s, according to Dave. He said they did all the 50s dance crazes and the Stroll, Bunny Hop, Jitterbug and Limbo as well as slow numbers. Eddie Coggin won the limbo contest and Jan and her sister,



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

Lola Roe, won the Jitterbug contest.

Hosts were Dave and his wife, Joyce, Jan and her husband, John, and her sister Lois. About the celebration, John Leroy said, "It was absolutely wonderful. Beyond everybody's expectations."

Attending were the following Farr children and their families, all of Sanford: Julie and John Lerner, David and Gina Farr, and Debbie Farr and her date, Kevin Tossil. Unable to attend were Jackie and David Thomas of Tacon, Ga. The Farris have six grandchildren.

On Tuesday night, May 28, Dave's birthday, Joyce cooked a big family dinner and there was another celebration. The children gave him a gold watch which will be passed down as a "grandfather's watch" in keep-

See Dietrich, Page 8B



Dave Farr takes it all in stride

WEDDINGS



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee LaFollette

Buchanan-LaFollette vows spoken

WAYNESBORO, Va. — Brenda Lancaster Buchanan and Ronald Lee LaFollette exchanged wedding vows at 1 p.m., May 1, at the West Waynesboro Church of Christ in Waynesboro.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I.W. Lancaster of Newport News, Va. The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. LaFollette of Sanford.

The Rev. Phillip R. Forehand performed the double-ring ceremony. The program of wedding music was presented by Pam Waters, organist, and Tonna Burkholder, Marian Morris-Andrews and Ashby Jones, vocalists.

Gail Gaddy of Staunton, Va. was matron of honor. Duane J. LaFollette of Sanford served as his brother's best man.

Ushers were the bride's sons Jeremy Buchanan of Staunton, Va. and Ashley Buchanan of Waynesboro, Va.

The bride is employed as a senior secretary in the engineering department of Hershey Chocolate U.S.A., Stuarts Draft, Va.

The groom is employed as a journeyman electrician with Brown and Root, DuPont Plant, in Waynesboro, Va.

After a wedding trip to the Caribbean, the couple will reside in Waynesboro.

Author

Continued from Page 5B

bedroom, dolls, tiny animals, parks and playgrounds that are present in every child's beginnings. "Raggedy Ann and Me," "Jesafeld Park" and "French Park" are all very entertaining and delightful to read when one looks for quiet entertainment. "Casualties of War" is joyful as war ends and sadder as friends split up and go their different ways, maybe to never see each other again.

The chapter "Through the Green Years" carries you through the growing years as it explores "Twilight," "Marmalade" and "Currents." Her prose is so easy to read. Most of the collected poems have been read by the poet in places such as Raleigh, Louisville and Mobile.

Brewer is now concentrating on her first novel. Although unnamed as yet, it originally started out as a series of stories. The characters then were intertwined into many of the chapters (22 in all), and the novel developed. It was first entered in a writing contest and came back with explanations on how to improve the story. A second rewrite has been required and then the book should be ready for publication.

As a child in World War II, Brewer remembers quite a few of her friends were taken off to concentration camps. For some unknown reason she and her mother did not have to suffer through those ordeals. When the

war was over, she, her mother and many of her friends moved to Hong Kong to escape the imprisonment of the communists who descended on China.

Through the years and because of name changes she has lost track of her friends who eventually moved to Australia. She explained, "I tried to find these people whom I had grown up with. Well, of course, the girls I didn't even know what their names were any more because they got married. I wrote the Australian Consul General and asked if he could help me find these people."

"I didn't hear anything for a long while and suddenly three months later I get a call at Seminole Community College from Australia. It was the Consul General. He was just great. We talked for over an hour. He suggested that I might put an ad in the paper in Australia which I didn't do. I really had wanted to get in touch with someone to find out if they were going to attend a reunion we were having in Canada. I went to the reunion and by coincidence I ran into one of the guy's sisters at the reunion. The reunion is going to take place again in 1994 and I am hoping that maybe I will meet some of the other friends at that reunion."

Brewer's book "Thistle-down" is now available. Anyone desiring a copy can call her at SCC and she can help you with getting a copy.

NEW ARRIVALS

The following births have been recorded at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford:

May 14 — Tasha LeVitt, Sanford, boy; Pamsy Pagan and David E. Rivera, Sanford, boy

May 16 — Charlene and Marcel Desin, Sanford, girl; Barbara and Erick Young, Sanford, boy

May 18 — Laura and Kevin Louwama, Sanford, girl; Valerie A. Hill and Alfred Willingham, Sanford, boy

May 19 — Phyllis and Edward Dougherty, Sanford, boy

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs:

May 13 — Kim and Roberto Ayllon, Sanford, boy; Jennifer and Barney Dobbs III, Fern Park, boy

May 15 — Elisa McKnight, Casselberry, girl

May 16 — Martha and Clifford Brewer, Longwood, boy

May 18 — Laura and Ronald Wallace Jr., Lake Mary, girl

Scholarship Hour

AKA chapter salutes county educators during ceremony

"Education" — the key that unlocks all doors. Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. presented its Scholarship Hour, May 23, 3 p.m., at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Serving as mistress of ceremonies was Dr. Velma Williams of Seminole Community College. The opening music was rendered by Soror Faye J. Williams with the afternoon meditation directed by Soror Eddy K. Walden.

The gracious welcome to the honorees was extended by Soror Brenda Ford. Soror Deloris Myles gave the occasion being the annual recognition of the African American administrators in the



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Seminole County schools for their leadership, and to the African American graduating seniors for their achievement.

The Christian musical expression was rendered by Mr. Ronald on the saxophone and Ingrid Nathan on the keyboard.

Special dedication to the graduates was a selection entitled "Jesus is the Answer."

The speaker for this occasion was introduced by Soror Doris Jennings, John Norris, a speaker who brought words of wisdom to the audience. Norris, a multi-ethnic trainer in the Orange County school district, spoke on the topic of cultural awareness. Norris is also founder and CEO of Group Dynamics and Strategy Training Associates.

His words of wisdom to the group encouraged the students to "be in charge of their lives because there is no limit to what they can do and become. Be completely in charge and don't take second place. Use every

ounce of courage to be first."

He urged African Americans to celebrate Black History month 365 days a year, not just in February. He encouraged the graduates to "take the bitter with the sweet and to remember they can be all that they want to be, whatever they choose is theirs, yes, you are God-like, he said, yes, there isn't anything that can stop you — the truth marches on."

The introduction of guest administrators was done by Soror Dorothea Fogle who recognized the over 25 Seminole County Afro-American administrators who are saluted for their service to the Seminole County youth. See Hawkins, Page 7B

Dietrich

Continued from Page 5B

ing with his grandfather's watch and other mementoes from his family. "Very special," he said.

Born in Orlando, Dave is a fourth generation Floridian. He has lived in Sanford for 24 years where he was the first Seminole County Planner. He said he worked in a one-man office in the old courthouse when John Alexander was chairman of the Seminole County Commission and Bob Brown was the zoning director. He later worked as a planner and layout designer for Everette Huskey in the development of Sweetwater Oaks followed by a whirl with real estate before replacing Jack Horner as executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce in 1986.

Jan. born in Memphis, Tenn., has lived in Sanford for 17 years. She is a teacher at Teague Middle School.

Patriotic Pilot Club

Patriotic days are here and just around the corner — Memorial Day, Flag Day and Independence Day. Several members of the Pilot Club of Sanford: Mary Jo Cochran, Peggy Hardin and Marian Rethwill, met at the home of Patriotism Chairman Doris Stein. They prepared 150 bookmarks that explained the symbol of our national unity, "The Flag of the United States of America." Attached to the bookmarks were small flags with red, white and blue ribbons.

Pilot members Doris Stein and Marian Rethwill presented these bookmarks to the second grade students at Hamilton Elementary School where they were received with great enthusiasm by students and teachers.

The Pilot Club extends special thanks to Principal David Scott for his assistance and courtesy.

The club recently elected the following officers: Mary Jo Cochran, president; Marian Rethwill, president-elect; Dinah Bowery, recording secretary; Marie Roche, corresponding secretary; and Carol Sprouse, treasurer.

The officers will be installed June 15, at the Deltona Inn.

Woman's club to meet

The Woman's Club of Sanford will hold the final luncheon meeting of the year on June 2, beginning at 11 a.m., at the clubhouse. Installation of officers will be held and a scholarship will be presented to a deserving Seminole County woman returning to the classroom.

Woman of year honored

The social committee of Preceptor Beta Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi hosted a recent family family brunch at Townsend's Plantation, Apopka, to honor mothers.

Special recognition was given

Ray

Continued from Page 5B

officials we needed permanent facilities in many different areas of the county."

Since his retirement Ray has become an accomplished painter. Many of his paintings have been purchased in the local art shows and now adorn the walls of many a home in the county.

Ray said, "Barbara (his wife) and I were sitting in church in November 1988 and I had a month-and-a-half to go to retirement. We saw an announcement where Ashby Jones had a painting class he was starting in church in January 1989. I leaned over to Barbara and told her I thought I would take the class. Christmas, I received a Hill Alexander starter kit from Barbara." That gift launched Ray's career in painting.

Ray claims for the next few



Lions name Police Officer, Firefighter of Year

The Sanford Lions Club held its annual Police Officer and Firefighter of the Year Recognition Luncheon Tuesday at the American Legion Post on Sanford Avenue. Each man was presented with a \$100 Savings Bond and a recognition

plaque from the Lions Club. Police Chief Ralph Russell (from left) named Arthur Barnes Police Officer of the Year who is presented a plaque by Kenneth M. Powell, chairman of the club's recognition committee.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Sanford Fire Chief Tom Hickson (from left) selected Robert "Sid" Hawkins Firefighter of the Year who is congratulated by Powell at the annual Lions Club event.

to the chapter's Woman of the Year, Tami Gallis, who was a guest of honor along with her family. Earlier, the sorority sisters presented Tami with a crystal vase.

The chapter held the traditional installation of officers at the home of Darlene Halfer.

Officers installed by Cathy McNabb, past president, were: Darlene Halfer, president; Carol Marella, vice president; Ruth Gaines, recording secretary; Marge Eakin, corresponding sec-

retary; and Dot Rahnes, treasurer.

Members presented Cathy with a Friendship Quilt designed from squares they crafted incorporating the annual theme, "Together We Grow."

Scrapbook chairman Alice Tupper and her committee were recognized for winning a blue ribbon in scrapbook competition in Sanford.

Home from New Jersey
June McFadden has returned

from New Jersey where she visited her four brothers and longtime friends. She also attended a meeting of the Grand Court Order of the Amaranth and had a ball exploring Atlantic City.

Art on exhibit
An art exhibit is currently being featured at KO Restaurant, 112 E. First St. Exhibiting artists are brothers, Charles and Bob Killius. The exhibit is open to the public at no charge.

years he really got into painting. "As an eight to 10-hour a day job. That was the way that I had always worked in the past. I just hucked away at that thing. I was turning those paintings out like fritters. After awhile I started getting tired and I thought, I was really working when I was supposed to be retired and enjoying myself."

"Now I paint for enjoyment and when the mood strikes me. Sometimes I will sketch something that I see that I like and I put it away for future use."

Ray continues to study under the master artist Ralph L. Bagley of Winter Park. Bagley, who is now in his 80s, holds critical art sessions every other Wednesday in Winter Park. Ray and his friend Ashby Jones attend the sessions regularly.

Besides painting, retirement

has brought him many chances to travel. He and Barbara, who recently retired herself, travel whenever they get the chance. Ray said, "It is really enjoyable to travel, but my biggest enjoyment is being here at home and having the chance to have my five grandchildren with me. I really feel like I live for them. Barbara and I raised three wonderful children and they in turn have presented us with these five children which we covet and spoil every chance we get."

When Ray recovers from his heart operation he is looking forward to the increased activities he will be able to enjoy. His painting is important to him, but his number one thought is to enjoy his retirement with his wife, children and grandchildren.

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