

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 278 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Altamonte All Stars advance

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Altamonte Springs American Junior (13-year-old) All Stars Friday night advanced to the District 14 championship series by overcoming Rolling Hills 11-2 in the Area 2 final. The Altamonte Americans are scheduled to play Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Apopka against the Area 1 winner in the four-team series.
See Page 1B

People

'Lucky' cat wins pet contest

WINTER SPRINGS — Lucky was a Valentine's Day gift to Kristina Shiflette, 7, Winter Springs. The kitten was selected as the winner of the Sanford Herald's Love a Pet contest.
See Page 1C

Local

School district honors Partin

OVIEDO — Partin Elementary School, one of two new elementary schools in Seminole County scheduled to open in the 1991-92 school year, will be named for Marguerite Partin, who taught at Lawton Elementary School for 35 years.
See Page 6C

World

Illegal abortions studied

Nearly half of all abortions performed worldwide are illegal, and of those, at least 200,000 are fatal for the women involved, according to a Worldwide Institute study released yesterday.
See Page 6A

BRIEFS

Man arrested after gun incident

SANFORD — A Sanford man was arrested Friday night following an incident where a man pointed a gun at the victim and pulled the trigger, although the weapon did not discharge. Rico Cortez Sharp, 19, 4661 Gilbert St., Sanford, was charged with aggravated battery by Sanford police after he was found near Eighth Street and Pine Avenue at about 10:30 p.m. He was taken to the Seminole County Jail and later released.

According to police reports, Dennis Grooms said Sharp and five other men approached him on Pine Avenue at about 6 p.m. Friday and accused him of breaking into Sharp's car. Grooms reportedly said one of the men pointed a .22-caliber revolver at his head and pulled the trigger, although it did not discharge. The man then beat Grooms on the head with the gun and the other men also beat him, the report said. Grooms said all of the men were bearing handguns, the report said.

When police arrived, the suspects reportedly fled. Police found a .22-caliber revolver in a lot near the scene, loaded with two bullets. Grooms was treated at the scene by Sanford Fire Rescue.

Town councilman divines water

GALWAY, N.Y. — Town Councilman Charles "Bill" Hansen found water for the new town hall the old fashioned way: he dowsed it.

Drillers from a local well company came up dry after drilling a 300-foot hole for the combination town hall and highway garage on a 28-acre parcel.

Finding water on the parcel will tell builders where to place the building.

Hansen took his tacked oak divining rod and checked the lot himself, marking off a spot for the well driller. Within 150 feet, the well company hit a 20-gallon-per minute spring.

Hansen said he has dowsed for water before and displayed his rod at a council meeting earlier this week.

From staff and wire reports

INDEX

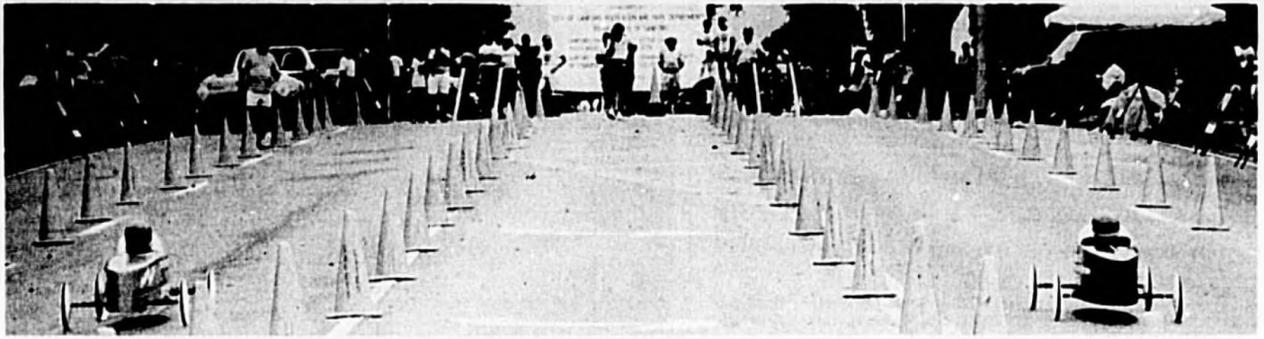
Business.....5B	Florida.....2A
Classifieds.....1D-4D	Moroscope.....4C
Comics.....4C	Nation.....6A
Crossword.....4C	People.....1C, 2C, 3C
Dear Abby.....2C	Sports.....1B-4B
Deaths.....5A	Television.....5C
Editorial.....4A	Weather.....2A
Education.....6C	World.....6A

Rainy and cool



Variable cloudiness with a 60 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s. Cloudy and cooler tonight with a 30 percent chance of evening showers. Low in the mid- to low 70s.

For more weather, see Page 2A



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Dominic Santopietro, left, races against Mike Brown, both of Sanford, during one derby matchup on French Avenue in Sanford yesterday.

Derby survives storm

Rain scatters crowd; race returning in '91

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Anna Morris of Titusville and Matt Mabry of Deland won the Masters and the Kit Car divisions of the rain-soaked Second Annual Central Florida Soap Box Derby here on Saturday.

The pair will travel to Akron, Ohio to participate in the national championship Aug. 11.

Though heavy rains delayed the races for three hours, recreation department Director Mike Kirby said he was not discouraged and he was already making plans to bring the derby back in 1991.

"We had a little rain," he said after the race, still damp from the downpours several hours earlier. "But it's OK...the kids had fun and that's all that counts."

Mike Brown, son of Matt and Joanne Brown of Altamonte Springs, said he enjoyed the race in his second year, but he "figured the rain probably spoiled it for everyone." He added, however, that he was pleased Sanford had opened the competition to all Central Floridians, not just Sanford residents.

Kirby admitted he was "a little nervous" about whether the race would be run.

"We had to get it in today," he said, adding that it takes nearly a year to get through the permitting process to close off a federal highway. "It was

See Derby, Page 5A

More stories, picture, See Page 2A



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Master Car winner Anna Morris, 12, of Titusville, Car winner Matt Mabry, 9, of Deland, show off trophies at Sanford Civic Center ceremony.

Politicians: know your geography

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Those who erect political signs for election campaigns being conducted countywide will need to know a great deal about the geography of Seminole County before the first stake is driven into the ground. Of prime importance is the location of the city limits of each of the county's seven municipalities.

Rules governing when signs can be put up, location of their placement, distances from the right of way, size, and other factors are different for each city and the county.

In Lake Mary, City Planner Matt West said, "Political signs can only be put up for qualified candidates, which means the signs can't go up until that person has officially qualified for election."

Political qualifying time
See Politicians, Page 5A

County wrestles with tax increase; several big issues still unresolved

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County will add one firefighter to each fire engine over a three-year period instead of two years in an effort to limit the tax increase residents will face this fall.

But residents may well face a tax increase greater than the 30 percent hike county officials projected as the county tries to make up a deficit of about \$5.5 million needed to match impact fee dollars for road projects. The money was "borrowed" last year to maintain roads.

Commissioners ended three lengthy days reviewing the proposed \$212.5 million 1990-1991 budget leaving several major issues unaddressed. They will meet again July 19 to resolve the final budget proposals. They will tentatively set the property tax rate July 24.

Commissioners have not decided how much money they will spend for children's programs in the county, potentially up to \$900,000. Commissioners have also not addressed an \$800,000 deficit in the county building department fund that could force layoffs and fee increases. And commissioners have not decided how much of an average pay increase to give employees.

During the three-day review, commissioners were able to shave about \$13 million from the budget, enough to take about 15 off the proposed 1.14-mil increase for property taxes this year. Each mil increase raises the tax by \$1 per \$1,000 of taxable property. The county property tax last year was \$4.76 per \$1,000 of taxable property. The proposed rate this year was \$5.69.

Children programs win more money from county

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners agreed to spend \$667,000 for community services grants during the next fiscal year, substantially increasing spending for programs to benefit children.

But how much more commissioners are willing to spend for recommendations made by their own Commission on Children last month remains unclear.

Commissioners boosted last year's grants by nearly \$100,000 in an effort to increase financial support for needy children. That effort left children's programs including Community Coordinated Child Care (CCC) big winners in the annual county grant contest. The revenues for the grants will be included in the county's 1990-1991 fiscal

See Grants, Page 3A

Commissioners were able to trim nearly \$600,000 out of the proposed budget by stretching out the time they'll buy the 36 fire engines and firemen needed to add a third man to each county fire engine. Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser said increasing the
See Budget, Page 3A

Public gets first glimpse inside new city hall

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Local citizens as well as government officials from throughout the area got their first official tour of the new Lake Mary City Hall yesterday morning, although the scheduled ribbon-cutting ceremony didn't work out quite as well as had been hoped.

With the Lake Mary Police honor guard at the ready for a flag ceremony in the front parking lot area, the grand opening ribbon string across the eastern entrance, and the mayor and commissioners all on hand for the start of the outdoor dedication ceremony, the sky opened and rain suddenly changed all previous plans.

The rush to get out of the van was halted briefly near the east entrance door, as Mayor Dick Fess, assisted by several department heads, put the dedication plaque in place,

which lists the names of the commission in office at the time of the dedication.

The focal point of the dedication was then moved into the city commissioner's new auditorium, where first Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce ribbon cutting was conducted then city ribbon cutting, with all commissioners participating.

Mayor Fess opened the event by acknowledging visiting dignitaries, including State Representative Art Grande and Seminole County Commissioner Bob Sturm. Also recognized were city government officials from Apopka, Altamonte Springs, Longwood, Ocoee, and several other cities, as well as former Lake Mary Mayor Walt Simpson, who Fess introduced as having been in the office when all of this started.

Deputy Mayor Paul Grand presided.
See City Hall, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Lucy Fonteno

Dick Fess (center) presides over the ribbon cutting for city hall.

FLORIDA BRIEFS

Drug that prevents diabetes tested

GAINESVILLE — The University of Florida and three other universities have begun the first wide-scale testing of an experimental drug that has been found to prevent juvenile diabetes, researchers say.

Daily doses of a drug called Imuran have blocked diabetes in former Gainesville resident Peggy Polopous, 21, though tests eight years ago showed her blood contained substances thought to trigger the disease, medical professor Noel MacLaren said Friday.

Three other major medical centers will join UF in three years of clinical tests of Imuran as a diabetes deterrent, said MacLaren, chairman of the UF pathology department. A \$3.5 million grant from the National Institutes of Health is underwriting the project.

About 50,000 young people in the United States develop juvenile diabetes a year, MacLaren said. If the national test results are similar to UF's findings so far, then intervention based on massive screening and Imuran treatment could dramatically reduce that rate, he said.

A million Americans suffer from Type I diabetes, MacLaren said. Daily insulin shots keep those victims alive, but the disease's damage to the blood vessels leave adults prone to strokes, blindness and the loss of limbs.

Man charged in death of 2-year-old

TAMPA — A 30-year-old man has been charged with second-degree murder for allegedly slamming a 2-year-old girl against a table to discipline her, Tampa police say.

Richard James Frazier was arrested and charged Friday, about 16 hours after Latecaha Mingo was found dead on the living room floor.

Police say Frazier admitted the crime during questioning. "He became angry with the child due to her behavior," said Tampa police Sgt. Delores Morrill. "He was emotionally distraught over dealing with and disciplining the child."

Frazier banged the toddler against the kitchen table while the child's mother, Toni Mingo, was at work, Morrill said.

Underwater concert resounds over Keys

LOOE KEY — The scenic coral reefs of the Florida Keys' underwater preserve came alive with the sounds of music Saturday, during the Sixth Annual Underwater Music Festival.

More than 800 divers and a variety of marine life listened to three hours of selections ranging from Jimmy Buffet to reggae to Tchaikovsky, sanctuary manager Billy Causey said.

"We specially selected music that enhances the spectacular visible images of the coral reef," said Bill Becker, of WWUS-Radio in Big Pine Key. The radio station sponsored the festival.

"The event also provides an opportunity to educate (via public service announcements) divers on reef protection and conservation," he said.

Festival organizers suspended five underwater speakers above the coral reef. The speakers were linked to above-water radio receivers.

"It was like listening to music in three dimension," said Kelly LaComb, of Key West. "The sound was so clear, that it seemed like it was going through your body."

Fire aboard USS Saratoga injures four

JACKSONVILLE — A flash fire aboard the USS Saratoga injured one sailor and three civilians Saturday after a spark from a welding torch ignited a blaze, navy officials said.

The crewman and one civilian were flown by helicopter to an area hospital with second-degree burns, said a spokeswoman at the Mayport Naval Station, which is the Saratoga's home port.

The two other civilians were taken to the hospital by ambulance. None of the injuries is life threatening, the spokeswoman said.

The Saratoga was docked when the accident occurred at 2:30 p.m. Authorities said a welder touched off the flash fire, while replacing some piping on the aircraft carrier.

The cause of the fire is under investigation. The Saratoga carries a crew of 2,900, not counting pilots.

Moreno confirmed to federal bench

MIAMI — When Dade County Circuit Judge Fred Moreno is sworn in to the U.S. District Court bench in August, he will become the first Latin-born judge in the federal judiciary in south Florida.

The U.S. Senate voted without debate Friday to confirm Moreno's nomination to the federal bench in Miami. Moreno is expected to be sworn into the lifetime post by mid-August to fill a vacancy created by the impeachment of Aleece Hastings last year.

Neither of Florida's senators even spoke on the Senate floor before the vote. Aides to Sen. Connie Mack, the Republican who nominated Moreno to the Justice Department and to President Bush this spring, planned to insert a laudatory statement about Moreno's qualifications into the Congressional Record.

From United Press International Reports

SOAP BOX DERBY



Anna Morris gets help from brother Anthony.



Matt Mabry treads down the ramp.

Herald Photos by Betty Jordan

Winners ready for All-American

Titusville novice first in Masters

By VICKI DeGOMMER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Anna Morris, 12, Titusville, said she didn't know anything about Soap Box Derby racing last year at this time.

In a month, she will be traveling to Akron, Ohio to compete in the All-American Soap Box Derby national championship after winning the Master's division of the Central Florida Soap Box Derby in Sanford yesterday afternoon.

"I just saw a picture in Florida Today of some racers and I thought it looked fun," she said minutes after winning her final heat.

Her white and pink racer was impounded by local race officials to be shipped to Akron for the national race, but she insisted on riding in the truck with it to the Sanford Civic Center where it was displayed during last evening's awards ceremony.

"I put a lot of work into it," she explained.

Her father, Rick Morris, a television engineer for MacDonald-Douglas, said she had worked on the vehicle for about 600 hours since last summer.

"And every night Dad would have to go into the garage and do this to it, and do that to it," the young winner said patting her father on the back.

Father and daughter hugged and danced in the street for a few moments following the victory.

"I knew she'd win," he said. "She's great at whatever she tries."

Anna, an honors student, said she learned a great deal from the experience of building and racing the fiberglass car and intends to take a shop class when she returns to school for the seventh grade in the fall.

"I liked building this car," she said. "I'd like to build some other things too."

Her father said her enthusiasm for handicrafts has not always been so keen.

"When she was first interested in the derby we sent for the kit," he said.

Shy winner gets lift from race

By VICKI DeGOMMER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — At nine years and two weeks old, Matt Mabry was the youngest racer at the Central Florida Soap Box Derby run here yesterday. He was also the winner in the Kit Car division and will be traveling to Akron, Ohio next month to compete in the national All-American Soap Box Derby championship.

"This was so much fun," Mabry said, hugging his mother, Tiffn, a few yards from the finish line as his car was loaded on the back of a city truck to be taken to the Sanford Civic Center and then to Akron for the national races.

Mabry was assisted in the race by Leon Rhodes, a friend of the family from church.

"He was the only one who really thought he was going to win it all," said Rhodes of his young driver. "You should see the change that has come over

him since he started preparing for this race. He has so much confidence now."

Rhodes said last year, Mabry was very withdrawn and had little confidence in his own abilities. He added that as the car evolved from a jumble of pieces into a sleek racer, Mabry's personality also grew stronger.

"I was kinda shy before," Mabry giggled, pulling behind his mother a bit.

Rhodes said neither of his daughters was interested in racing in the Derby so he began coaching others when he lived in Tennessee before moving to DeLand a few years ago.

"Matt is by far my best racer," he said of the driver who was barely old enough to qualify for the race. "He's got a lot of natural ability."

Mabry said he worked hard at getting to the winner's circle.

"I practiced in Mr. Rhodes' driveway all the time the last month or so," adding that he sometimes "practiced even without the car," perfecting his crouch to cut down on wind resistance.



Ed Maisak helps Kelly Richards, 12, Sanford, plot her course.



Aaron Thomas, 10, Sanford, oils wheels before the race.

LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in the Pick 6 LOTTO jackpot were 42, 13, 43, 33, 27 and 38.

The daily number drawn Saturday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3 game was 3-7-8.

The winning numbers from Friday's Fantasy 5 drawing were 9, 39, 1, 26 and 12.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Variable cloudiness with a 60 percent chance of afternoon thundershowers. Highs in the low 90s.

Tonight...Cloudy and cooler with a 30 percent chance of evening showers. Lows in the mid- to low 70s.

Tomorrow...Variable cloudiness with a 60 percent chance of afternoon thundershowers. High in the low to mid 90s.

Extended outlook...Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday with scattered showers in the afternoon and evening. Highs in the low 90s, lows in the low 70s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI — Florida 24 hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT	MI	LA	RAIN
City	84	74	3.46
Apalachicola	86	78	2.8
Crestview	86	78	2.8
Daytona Beach	92	73	.50
Fort Lauderdale	88	76	.63
Fort Myers	90	75	1.86
Gainesville	93	75	1.86
Jacksonville	94	75	.23
Key West	92	83	.02
Miami	92	83	.02
Pensacola	86	72	.48
Sarasota Bradenton	84	77	.34
Tallahassee	84	73	1.10
Tampa	88	75	.44
Vero Beach	89	74	1.26
West Palm Beach	90	73	2.31

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Partly Cloudy 86-72	Partly Cloudy 84-71	Bunny 83-70	Partly Cloudy 82-72	Cloudy 81-70

MOON PHASES

FULL July 8	LAST July 15
NEW July 22	FIRST July 29

TIDES

SUNDAY:
SOLAR TABLE: Min. 11:55 a.m., — p.m.; Maj. 5:45 a.m., 6:10 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 1:27 a.m., 2:11 p.m.; lows, 7:43 a.m., 8:31 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 1:32 a.m., 2:18 p.m.; lows, 7:48 a.m., 8:36 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 1:47 a.m., 2:31 p.m.; lows, 8:03 a.m., 8:51 p.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and glassy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 78 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 80 degrees.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Today...wind south 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Wind higher and seas rough near scattered showers and thundershowers later this morning and afternoon.
Tonight and Sunday...wind south 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft.

NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast	HI	LO	Pct
Albuquerque pc	87	61	.49
Anchorage r	63	52	.01
Asheville fs	81	66	2.13
Atlanta fs	86	71	1.02
Baltimore fs	66	63	.10
Birmingham pc	80	69	.69
Bismarck pc	83	53
Boston pc	71	60
Brownsville pc	86	75	.11
Buffalo r	77	63
Charleston S.C. fs	85	80	.29
Charlotte fs	88	72	.25
Chicago sh	66	60
Cincinnati	70	66	1.29
Columbus Ohio r	89	64	1.32
Dallas pc	81	62
Denver pc	79	54
Des Moines pc	74	58
Detroit sh	72	62	.24
El Paso pc	93	67
Evansville sh	67	60
Hanolulu fs	86	75
Houston fs	89	62
Indianapolis r	64	63	.08
Jackson Miss. pc	87	66
Kansas City fs	73	54	.13
Las Vegas fs	107	78
Little Rock pc	82	61	.02
Los Angeles pc	98	77
Louisville sh	78	68	.06
Memphis pc	81	61
Milwaukee sh	67	60
Minneapolis fs	77	53
Nashville fs	84	64	.40
New Orleans pc	90	65
New York sh	70	64
Oklahoma City pc	76	50
Omaha fs	74	49
Philadelphia sh	63	64	.06
Phoenix pc	110	88
Pittsburgh fs	63	48	.22
Portland Ore. fs	88	60
Providence fs	88	60
Richmond fs	76	71	.09
St. Louis fs	74	57
Salt Lake City pc	92	64
San Antonio pc	87	64
San Diego pc	94	72

STATISTICS

Saturday's high temperature, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport, was 80 degrees. The average temperature for July 14 in the Orlando area is 92, according to the National Weather Service.

The temperature at 5 p.m. Saturday was 75 degrees and Saturday's low was 72, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

- Other Weather Service data:
 Saturday's high.....80
 Barometric pressure.....30.06
 Relative humidity.....78 pct
 Winds.....West, 7 mph
 Rainfall......32 in.
 Today's sunset.....8:25 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:38

Man charged with not paying support

SANFORD — Joseph Jerome Holden, 22, 2454 E. 21st St., Midway, was arrested at the Sanford driver's license office on Airport Boulevard Friday afternoon for contempt of a court order to pay child support payments. Holden was sentenced to a jail term in January for failure to pay \$3,808 in payments for his two children that were delinquent since April 1989.

Holden was given the option of paying a "purge" of \$635 to avoid the jail term. A court order was issued June 19 when he failed to pay the purge amount, arrest records state.

Traffic stop leads to paraphernalia find

LONGWOOD — Brian Eugene Feather, 20, 633 Woodgate Trail, Longwood, was arrested Saturday morning on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia after he was stopped for a having a broken tag light on his car. A Seminole County deputy stopped Feather on County Road 427 near State Road 436 after noticing the tag light was out. The deputy asked to search his car because it was in a neighborhood known for drug sales. After Feather authorized the search, the deputy reported finding a metal pipe commonly used for smoking marijuana in the glove compartment. Feather was held at the county jail on \$500 bond.

Seminole County DUI arrests

The following persons were arrested on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI):

- Lawrence Mark Plevin, 36, 1212 Pine Ridge Circle, Sanford, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI) after a Lake Mary police officer was temporarily blinded by the bright lights of Plevin's car at about 12:30 a.m. Saturday on Lake Mary Boulevard. Bond was set at \$500.
- Anthony J. DeVigilio, 41, 1056 Seminole Creek Drive, Oviedo, was charged with DUI by Longwood police Friday at 5:30 p.m. following an accident on State Road 434 near Rangeline Road. Bond was set at \$500.
- William R. Strawder, 37, 454 Sand Cove Drive, Sanford, was charged with DUI by a Florida Highway Patrol trooper after his vehicle was seen weaving on U.S. Highway 17-92 at Raven Drive at noon Fri. Bond was set at \$500.



A farewell salute

City employees bid farewell yesterday to Bob Kelly, retiring city public works director who has served the city for 35 years. Above, he shakes hands with coworker Jerry Thomason during a surprise party in his honor at the 10-7 Club.

County OKS boost in sheriff's budget

Polk accepts plan to add personnel

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — With no objections, Seminole County commissioners agreed Thursday to increase Sheriff John Polk's \$25.3 million operating budget by \$750,000 to hire eight additional deputies and three criminal investigators.

Although Polk has sought 16 new deputies, he said he accepted the commissioner's offer. "I put in everything I need," Polk said. "But I fully understand you don't have the money. I would ask if funds become available, that you let me hire four additional deputies."

Polk said the 16 deputies would be needed to improve county law enforcement

throughout the year and keep ahead of population growth. With eight deputies, Polk said there will be short-term improvements by placing more deputies near Interstate 4, reducing the need for a deputy to cross through congested I-4 interchanges. But Polk said that advantage may be eliminated by growth before the end of 1991.

Commissioners are facing the need to increase the property tax rate by 30 percent or more to pay for growth-mandated costs, inflation and shortfalls of other revenues.

Polk said the largest improvement will result from hiring the additional investigators. One investigator will be assigned to crime scenes, freeing the sheriff's chemist to process evidence all of the time. Polk said the chemist often has to respond to crime scenes, slowing his testing of evidence for drugs and other substances.

Grants

Continued from Page 1A

The children's commission had recommended commissioners spend about \$900,000 for children's programs. But commissioners were unsure how much of that amount was duplicated in the \$1 million sought by area agencies under the community service grant program. Commissioners will decide how much extra dollars will be spent for the children's commission requests Thursday.

The children's commission had recommended the county grant \$60,000 for 4C to provide local matching dollars for a \$6 million state grant program. The grant will enable the low-income parents of 468 children in need of day care to receive help in paying for day care. Although 4C officials asked for \$100,000, commissioners granted them \$75,000.

Commissioners also granted The Grove Counseling Center \$75,000 towards \$114,750 Grove officials said they needed for a community prevention specialist and to partially pay for the local match needed for a state grant to pay for an adolescent assessment program.

Other grants pledged by commissioners were:

- \$2,500.
- Spouse Abuse: \$4,000.
- Volunteer Center of Seminole County: \$7,000.
- We Care: \$7,000.
- Human Services Council: \$2,500.
- Legal Aid Society: \$98,088 (revenues from excess court fees)
- Seminole Community Mental Health Center: \$250,000.
- Citizen's Dispute Settlement: \$16,000.
- Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP): \$50,000.
- Better Living For Seniors: \$60,000.
- Seminole Community Concert Association: \$1,000.
- United Arts of Florida: \$15,000.
- Visiting Nurses Association of Central Florida: \$1,000.
- Center for Independent Living: \$3,000.

BANKRUPTCY
- IS IT FOR YOU?
FEDERAL LAW MAY HELP -
- WIPE OUT DEBTS - KEEP YOUR PROPERTY
- CONSOLIDATE BILLS
- STOP COLLECTION THREATS
- STOP FORECLOSURE AND LAW SUITS
FREE LECTURES - NOON, SATURDAYS
ROBERT H. PFLUEGER
ATTORNEY AT LAW
- CALL FOR OTHER SERVICES 339-2022
Suite 108 - 677 National Ave.
Altamonte Springs (1 1/2 miles South of SR 408)

Judge: Statutory rape law is unconstitutional

United Press International

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Broward County Circuit judge has declared the state's statutory rape law unconstitutional, agreeing with defense attorneys' that if a 15-year-old can decide to have an abortion, she can consent to sex.

Judge Leonard J. Fleet's ruling outraged prosecutors, who said the decision would open the door for defense attorneys to traumatize teenage rape victims by trying to prove they wanted to have sex.

"It will allow the (juvenile) victim to be blamed just as adults are in these cases," said prosecutor David Hodge, who vowed to appeal the ruling. "This ruling is a throwback to the 19th century. If it's upheld, it will undo all the legal changes made to protect these victims."

Fleet's ruling came on a pre-

trial motion in his court, and will not affect other rape cases unless it is upheld by a higher court.

The ruling was hailed by defense attorneys who say the issue of consent should be considered in statutory rape cases.

Fleet made the decision after attorneys representing two men accused of raping a 15-year-old said they could not properly defend their clients without arguing whether the teen consented to have sex.

The state's statutory-rape law forbids sexual intercourse between adults and children under age 18. The law says a child's consent should not matter.

In the case before Fleet, the defense argued that an October 1989 abortion ruling by the Florida Supreme Court should be applied to the rape case. In that ruling, the Supreme Court said girls under 18 have the right to decide.

Nudists abandon clothes for National Nude event

By United Press International

KISSIMMEE — Naturists celebrated National Nude Weekend Saturday, shedding their clothes in Florida to protest a recent crackdown on thong bathing suits and mingling with non-believers to show that nudists are normal people, too.

One woman protesting the thong ban was arrested in the Palm Beach area public park after stripping off what little she was wearing and covering her body parts with a large copy of the Bill of Rights.

Rain washed out nude water skiing and a host of planned outdoor activities at Cypress Cove Resort, a nudist recreation center in Kissimmee, Fla., dubbed the "nudist capital of the world."

But resort owner Jim Hadley said the storms hadn't dampened spirits of about 300 members and guests who took shelter in a restaurant for square dancing and jazz band performances.

"This stalled rain front is not helping us," Hadley said. "But people are making the best of it. Many of our members are nude and are mingling with the guests who are not, and there doesn't seem to be any conflict."

The weekend for those in the nation who rather enjoy being in the buff is sponsored by the Oshkosh, Wis.-based Naturist Society and the American Sunbathing Association in Kissimmee.

Ron Burich, executive director of the Naturist Society, said Friday that he predicted thousands of Americans and Canadians would descend upon beaches, hideways in wooded areas and other special places during the weekend — sans clothing of any kind.

"There's always been a kind of caring for the environment by us," Burich contended. "When we talk about nude beaches, there are three things. No. 1, the

people are friendlier. No. 2, you're not going to run into loud boom boxes that you would run into at a normal beach.

"And No. 3, the beaches are cleaner. We have a saying, 'You take out more trash than what you bring in.'"

National Nude Weekend is the only time non-members are allowed to enter the 260-acre private Cypress Cove Resort, the largest of its kind in the United States.

"It's to draw attention to the opportunities available for nude recreation," he said. "We get a chance to entertain people and let them experience how neat and comfortable our lifestyle is."

The open house also allows folks to see that nudists are normal people who just happen to have fun in the buff, he said.

"What our visitors are finding is they are people like us. We all are people that work normal jobs and go to the grocery stores," he said. "It's just a case that when we come back home and come to the park, we like to enjoy our recreation without clothing."

Most visitors kept their clothes on, though, and Hadley blamed the bad weather for that.

"Sunshine is much more conducive to taking clothes off," he explained.

The American Sunbathing Association in Kissimmee claims 36,000 members and is the oldest and largest nudist organization in North America.

That group helped organize a weekend of clothing-optional events that began Saturday at more than 200 resorts and 1,400 clubs and clothing-optional areas.

At John D. MacArthur State Park in North Palm Beach, a protest against Florida's ban of thong swimsuits ended with the arrest of an activist who stripped off her clothes and draped herself in a copy of the Bill of Rights.

Budget

Continued from Page 1A

manpower would enable the team to begin dealing with an emergency quicker after arriving at the scene, saving more lives and property.

Kaiser had sought more than \$1 million in the budget to hire most of the additional personnel during the next year. To reduce the first-year cost to about half that amount, commissioners decided to increase the manpower on engines during a three-year period.

Kaiser said he was pleased commissioners were committed to the additional manpower. He said he had not planned where the first three new firefighters would be placed. The manpower increase program also included \$89,569 to hire a chief fire administrator to oversee all county fire division operations. Kaiser now oversees daily operations of the division in addition to his oversight of the entire public safety department.

Commissioners also trimmed \$138,097 from the budget by eliminating a proposed "Smart CAT" computer library catalog system for county libraries and maintaining the current microfiche system. They agreed to reconsider the proposal next year.

Commissioners also saved \$370,557 from road tax revenues paid by unincorporated residents by eliminating six new positions and equipment to necessary establish a second crew to repair and maintain the grassy "shoulders" at the sides of roads. County road officials said about half of the time of the existing shoulder crew is taken up in picking up litter and other minor tasks.

Sheriff John Polk offered to provide jail inmate labor for the litter pickup, freeing the shoulder crew to work on its assigned task full-time. Road officials have said major roadways such as Lake Mary Boulevard will be better maintained, but smaller roads such as Beardall Avenue will continue to deteriorate.

But the tax increase appears unavoidable. The county is facing a life and health insurance increase of nearly \$1 million — 30 percent — above last year's rate. The cost just to prepare for

the state-required "concurrency" growth management philosophy will cost about \$750,000 — a new expense that will increase as the concurrency management programs are begun in 1991.

Commissioners will also have to decide how to pay for a \$5.5 million deficit in the revenues they need to match with impact fees paid by developers for roads. They borrowed about \$1.8 million from the matching revenues last year to pay for road repairs and maintenance without a tax increase.

They will have to refund those dollars, pay for \$1.9 million in road maintenance this year and to make up another \$1.7 million deficit caused shifting local option gasoline taxes previously used for rural roads to roads throughout the county.

Commissioners tentatively decided to refund about \$607,000 of the money borrowed against the match in 1988, paying for the remaining \$1.2 million during the following two years. They also tentatively agreed to fully pay for the remaining \$3.7 million matching dollars.

If commissioners give the final OK for the catch-up plan Thursday, property taxes would need to be raised another .5 mil to pay those expenses this year. That's in addition to the proposed 1-mil increase needed to balance the budget.

In an effort to reduce the tax increase blow to residents further, commissioners will decide Thursday whether to lower the average 7 percent merit pay increase for employees. Although some employees receive up to 10 percent pay hikes, commissioners have used an average of 7 percent for the 940 current employees.

Commissioner Bob Sturm recommended reducing the average countywide pay increases to five percent, trimming another \$570,000 from the budget. Commissioner Pat Warren recommended recommended giving county management 4 percent increases, saying they could stand small pay hikes. Commissioner Fred Streetman objected, saying management deserves no less than lower-level employees.



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EDITORIALS

Hubble bursts NASA's bubble

Following the Challenger disaster, the controversy over its ill-defined plans for a space station and the ongoing doubts about the long-term utility of the shuttle program, NASA had been counting on the Hubble space telescope to polish up its image. Instead, the problems plaguing the mirrors on this most expensive of all satellites have turned into a \$2.5 billion embarrassment.

In the weller of finger-pointing and accusation that followed NASA's admission that the telescope's mirrors won't focus properly, it's too early to say who should bear the lion's share of the blame. What ought to matter most, for NASA as well as its critics, is that the error doesn't appear to have been a matter of engineering or basic design. It didn't even happen during the inevitably risky process of physically delivering the telescope into orbit. NASA seems to have done all the hard things. The mistakes were all committed on the ground as a result of what the scientists describe as an ordinary foul-up in manufacturing.

Since NASA spent 10 years constructing those mirrors, the question isn't so much what went wrong, but why no one noticed in all that time. Spokesmen for the space agency initially argued that they didn't test the system completely prior to launch because it had been designed to work in a gravity-free environment and trying to simulate one for that purpose would have cost hundreds of millions of dollars and might have risked damaging the mirrors. But one former head of the Hubble project says that's an exaggeration. "A fairly inexpensive test would have revealed the problem as early as 1980. And NASA now concedes that the defect was so large that it would have been evident even when the mirrors were being tested individually."

Hubble's troubles may be part of the continuing fallout from NASA's disastrous over-reliance on the shuttle program in the early 1980s. According to Robert Brown, who was the chief scientist for the telescope in this period, NASA's policy was to ignore problems as they cropped up in order to save money on the assumption that the shuttle could later go back and fix everything once the telescope was in orbit.

Here's Mini-Mouse

As any young moviegoer knows, Splinter the rat and his Ninja turtle pals got zapped with retromutagen ooze that caused them to grow into giant mutants. And in the cartoon movie, "Secret of NIMH," the National Institute of Mental Health injected experimental mice and rats with something that unexpectedly endowed them with human intelligence.

Now comes a real-world tale of rodent mutation from Ohio University — the mutant midget mouse. By fiddling with a gene that controls a growth hormone, scientists produced a mouse half the normal size. They dream of a day when their newly discovered genetic manipulation could produce minipigs, minicows and other diminutive animals that eat less but generate as much milk or meat.

Watch out, Hollywood. Science is hot on the heels of teen-age mutant science fiction.

Votes needed to preserve liberty

Sandra S. Goard, Seminole County supervisor of elections, is deeply concerned about voter apathy. It requires the same amount of effort whether 10 percent, 20 percent or 80 percent of those registered to vote exercise their franchise.

Numerous residents don't register to vote. Others who register do not vote. Often residents are motivated to obtain their voter registration cards when planning a trip to the Bahamas. The cards are used for readmission to the country.

As of May 31, 109,189 citizens in Seminole County are eligible to vote. This is a decline from the 115,000 eligible voters in 1986. Registration rolls are reviewed in odd numbered years. If a citizen has not contacted the office of the supervisor of elections, a registration renewal card is mailed to the voter. If the voter fails to return the card, come in person or write requesting reinstatement, his/her name is temporarily removed from the rolls.

The supervisor of elections is providing a new service for Seminole County voters to facilitate voting. A voter may go to the polls after failing to return their registration renewal cards. Poll workers will have affidavits. They will be able to certify citizens for voting after they call the supervisor of elections and confirm the citizen's eligibility.

All citizens age 18 or older who have not been convicted of a felony or whose civil rights have been restored, or who have not been adjudicated



SEMINOLE OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

mentally incompetent, or who have had their competency restored, are eligible to vote.

Primaries vary from state to state. Recent residents need to be cognizant of the rules governing primaries. A person registered under one of the two major parties is limited to voting for candidates within their party. Voters registered under any party other than the two large parties are limited to voting for non-partisan candidates and issues. Judicial elections are non-partisan and party lines may be crossed. In the general election party lines may be crossed.

The fall election schedule will be:
● First primary, Sept. 4. Voters must be registered by 5 p.m. Aug. 6 to vote in this primary.
● Second primary, Oct. 2. Registration books

remain closed until after the second primary.
● General election, Nov. 6. Voters must be registered by 5 p.m. Oct. 8.

Federal, state, county and city offices are up for election this fall. There are different dates for city elections. Oviedo residents will vote Sept. 4, 1990. Altamonte, Casselberry, Winter Springs, Lake Mary and Longwood will hold their elections Nov. 6 with the general elections. Sanford residents will vote in city elections Dec. 4.

More citizens vote during presidential elections than at any other time. Considering the proximity of local and state lawmakers and the issues impacting upon the various aspects of our daily existence, it would seem that the opposite would be true.

During the 1986 gubernatorial elections the turnout was 28.3 percent for the first primary, 21.6 percent for the second primary and 63.2 percent for the general elections.

One vote, yours, is needed to preserve our way of life. The lessons of history remind us of the significance of one vote. In 1776 one vote decided that English rather than German would become our national language. One vote changed France from a monarchy to a republic in 1875. The rise to power of Adolph Hitler was made possible by one vote in 1923 when he became the leader of the Nazi Party.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Year-round schooling has merit for families

BOSTON — The kids are hanging out. I pass small bands of once-and-future students, on my way to work these mornings. They have become a familiar part of the summer landscape.

These kids are not old enough for jobs. Nor are they rich enough for camp. They are school children without school. The calendar called the school year ran out on them a few weeks ago. Once supervised by teachers and principals, they now appear to be in "self-care," that lovely euphemism for no care.

Like others who fall through the cracks of their parents' makeshift plans — a week with relatives, a day at the playground, a morning of swimming — they hang out. With a key in each pocket.

Passing them is like passing through a time zone. For much of our history, after all, Americans framed the school year around the needs of work and family. In 19th century cities, schools were open seven or eight hours a day, 11 months a year. In rural America, the year was arranged around the growing season.

Now, only three percent of families follow the agricultural model, but nearly all schools are scheduled as if our children went home early to milk the cows and took months off to work the crops. Now, three-quarters of the mothers of school-age children work outside the home, but the calendar is written as if they were there waiting for the school bus.

The six-hour day, the 180-day school year is regarded as somehow sacrosanct, a cherished American Tradition. But when parents work an eight-hour day and a 240-day year, it means

something different. It means that many kids go home to empty houses. It means that, in the summer, they hang out.

"We have a huge mismatch between the school calendar and the realities of family life," says Dr. Ernest Boyer, head of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. "Children spend a huge amount of time alone without any interaction with adults."

Dr. Boyer is one of many who believe that a radical revision of the school clock and calendar is inevitable. "School, whether we like it or not, is custodial and educational. It always has been."

His is not a popular idea. Schools are routinely burdened with the job of solving all our social problems. Can they be asked now to synchronize our work and family lives?

It may be easier to promote a longer school year on its educational merits and, indeed, the educational case is compelling. Despite the

current blizzard of complaints and studies about our kids' lack of learning, the United States still has a shorter school year than any industrial nation.

In most of Europe, the school year is 220 days. In Japan, it is 240 days long. While classroom time alone doesn't produce a well-educated child, learning takes time and more learning takes more time. The long summers of forgetting take a toll, particularly on the have-nots — on those who have no summer enrichment, summer supervision, summer sorts of learning.

As Boyer says, "The learning curve does tend to drop in summer. But the pathologies of being adrift in summer with only your peers has graver consequences."

The opposition to a longer school year comes from families that want to and can provide other experiences for their children. It comes from teachers. It comes from tradition. And surely from kids. But the crux of the conflict has been over money. To extend school hours and days just to keep kids at their seats is expensive. To do more than that, costs.

But we can, as Boyer suggests, begin to turn the hands of the school clock forward slowly. The first step is to extend an optional after-school program of education and recreation to every district. The second step is a summer program with its own staff, paid for by fees for those who can pay and vouchers for those who can't.



The opposition to a longer school year comes from families that can provide other experiences for their children.

LETTERS

In defense of city workers

First, I would like to say that I have enjoyed my 35-year career with the City of Sanford and my association with the many friends I have made during those years.

I became involved with the city at the age of 18 while working with Robert Angus & Associates, a company surveying the water and sewer lines. On July 6, 1955 I was employed by the city and have served as sewer superintendent, street and refuse superintendent and public works director.

Many of those years were lean and it was most difficult to get the job done with the money, equipment and number of employees available to do it with. Regardless, time passed and growth has continued.

Throughout my employment I have strived to do the job expected of me with honesty and integrity. I would like to think that in some small way I have made a worthwhile contribution to the development of this city.

I have watched as Sanford has outgrown the image of "Small Town South" and the change has brought with it problems that have not previously been experienced. It will be challenging for those in command to find ways to produce needed revenue and deal with the other issues they will face in the coming years. I feel confident that with proper leadership and careful planning the City of Sanford will be recognized as an area where citizens can work and live in a safe,

prosperous community.

I am not a person who makes public statements as a rule, but as you have surmised by now, the article that appeared in the Sanford Herald on July 8, 1990 has prompted my comments.

I have been advised by some to say nothing in regards to the article and many others have requested that I make a public statement as to what actually happened. One person of whom I think highly, sent a message to me that went something like this — "Don't dignify the article with a response, people are not interested in learning the truth but are more interested in reading about scandal or bad publicity that makes headlines." I would like to think this does not hold true in the United States of America where truth and freedom are what this country stands for. In view of this and because I believe that if a person feels he is right he should stand by his convictions, therefore, I offer the following explanation:

On that Saturday morning I was faced with two problems, perhaps not unique, but still problems — 1) an employee attempting to build his own home requested use of a city vehicle. 2) He also requested the assistance of my maintenance stand-by man to assist in the building project, leaving me with no one to answer emergency calls for that division. (Please keep in mind that this stand-by man is not an employee who is a rotating stand-by, on call one week, off three or

four, and on again. He volunteers every Saturday and Sunday to be on call. He receives no pay except for a legitimate emergency call which is logged and turned into his supervisor. He does receive comp time — but to be on call every weekend is a personal sacrifice and I commend him and thank him for his loyal service.)

This is not a request that I would normally grant and only after taking everything into consideration did I reach the following decision — I would allow this only if the City of Sanford receive reimbursement for the use of the vehicle and the truck radio he left on so the stand-by man could answer any emergency calls. This was understood and agreed on by both the employees and the reimbursement made. At no time did I tell the employee he could borrow the truck.

The newspaper stated that leasing was against established city policy quoting a date in 1975 — although I was not involved in any way, I know of citizens before and after that time who have leased city equipment, paid for that use and payment was accepted by the City. If this is not acceptable policy why was the money accepted?

Let me further explain my decision to allow the truck to be outside the city limits. Some of the supervisors who are considered to be on 24-hour call, live in other counties and are allowed by accepted procedure to drive their vehicles home daily, including Saturday and Sunday. Other rotating stand-by employees, living outside the Sanford area are allowed to take their vehicles to their homes and answer emergency calls until

their stand-by period is over and then it rotates to another employee. I am not agreeing or disagreeing with this procedure but if this is acceptable for their stand-by trucks to be out of the city, why is it not acceptable for my department?

Prior to the Civil Service hearing I discussed this incident with the City Manager and volunteered this information at the Civil Service hearing as well as to the members of the Task Force. No one investigated me as I had nothing to hide.

I do not feel that either of the above employees should be punished for my decision. I made the judgment call. I was their department head and I alone am responsible.

After the publicity the city employees have received over the past few weeks I would like to speak on their behalf. The majority of these people are honest, hardworking individuals trying to make a decent living for their families and are doing the very best job that they can. I can assure you it is not easy to be a public servant.

I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks to the many, many citizens of this city who have assured me that I have their vote of confidence and have offered their assistance in any manner I deem necessary. I truly thank you and I am proud to have been of service to you these many years.

A. Robert Kelly
Public Works Director, Retired

Derby

Continued from Page 1A

either do it today or no one from Central Florida was going to Akron."

About 800 spectators lined the course along U.S. Highway 17-92 between 13th and 20th Streets when the Derby parade, featuring classic cars and go-carts spluttered alongside the race course at 9 a.m.

City Commissioner Lon Howell kicked off the races when he tipped down the hill in a derby car dressed as a washing machine, clothes line and soap box.

Before the downpour eased to a drizzle and the races resumed at about half past noon, few heads families and coaches remained to cheer the youngsters speeding down the hill.

According to Kirby, this year's racers traveled at top speeds of about 18 miles per hour.

"That's a bit faster than last year," he said, explaining that the starting incline had to be increased to give the cars an extra boost as they headed down the hill.

Because there is not a naturally steep hill in Sanford the racers had to place their cars into a metal ramp at the start of the race where they were released into the race.

Kirby said that he hopes the city of Sanford will soon have the financial wherewithal to build a derby track where the races can be held without having to block off U.S. 17-92 to traffic.

"Right now, this is the only hill in the area," he said. "We hope to really make a commitment to the derby in the future and build a park where they can

Derby racers

- SANFORD** - The participants in the Central Florida Soap Box Derby run here yesterday were:
- In the Master's division:
- Anna Morris, Titusville
 - Paul Hopkins, Bradenton
 - Ronnie Padot, Jennings
 - Paul Chapman, Tampa
 - Louis Smith, Orlando
 - Ryan Chapman, Tampa
 - Ben Kirby, Orlando
 - Chris Gandeca, Tampa
- In the Kit Car division:
- Matt Mabry, DeLand
 - John Paneratz, Sanford
 - Dominic Santopietro, Longwood
 - Matt West, Winter Springs
 - Matt Brown, Altamonte Springs
 - Joseph Santopietro, Longwood
 - Tim Richardson, DeBary
 - William Perry, Titusville
 - Tim Smith, Orlando
 - Rudy Perez, Orlando
 - Tony Carl, Sanford
 - Aaron Thomas, Sanford
 - Andy Chase, Orlando
 - Kelly Richards, Sanford

He commended local residents for their help in all aspects of the race.

"We've got some of the best volunteers here," Kirby said. "That's what makes this such a success."

Even the merchants along the race route who said the closing of U.S. 17-92 hurt their business were not angry by the loss.

"It's only once a year," said Art Jacobson, co-owner of Jan's

Produce, 1495 French Ave. "Those kids have so much fun it's worth it."

"It may be bad for business, but it's good for the kids. And in the long run that's more important," said Dan Sitarik, store manager of the Winn Dixie supermarket at 1514 French Ave.

Sitarik said the store is planning to sponsor a local driver next year.

"We don't have enough locals in here," he noted.

Kirby promised there would be "plenty more years" of Soap Box Derbies in Sanford.

"This just gets better and better," he said.

All the participants received trophies, but additional prizes went to the following:

- Second place, Master's division: Ryan Chapman
- Second place, Kit Car division: Matt West
- Best designed vehicle, Master's division: Louis Smith
- Best designed vehicle, Kit Car division: Andy Chase
- Best constructed vehicle, Master's Division: Paul Chapman
- Best constructed vehicle, Kit Car division: William Perry
- Best appearance, Master's division: Ronnie Padot
- Best appearance, Kit Car division: John Paneratz

The Sanford Recreation Department, through fund raisers, including the sale of the race program, will pay for the race winners in each division and one adult each to travel to Akron for the national championships.

Herald Correspondent Joan King contributed to this report.

Space pioneer Medaris dies

United Press International

ORLANDO - Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, who helped lead the nation into the space age and then turned to the priesthood after his retirement in Maitland, Fla., has died of cancer. He was 58.

Medaris died Wednesday at his summer home in Highlands, N.C., after a long struggle against bone and lung cancer.

An avid golfer who tried his hand at business before becoming an Episcopal priest in 1970, Medaris was commander of the U.S. Army's early space program, the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, when it orbited America's first satellite on Jan. 31, 1958.

Col. Pat Patterson of Maitland, a friend of Medaris' for 47 years, said the former general was an excellent commander who picked the nation's first team of scientists to launch a rocket into space.

"He picked his team, both military and civilian, and I have never seen a team surpass that one," Patterson said.

The historic team that built those first missiles was headed by German scientist Werner Von Braun, father of the Saturn V rocket that sent Americans to the moon. Kurt Debus, the Kennedy Space Center's first director, was another team

member.

Medaris was born in Milford, Ohio, and at 18 lied about his age to get into the Marines. After a couple of years, he resigned and tried his hand at business, where he made and lost a fortune.

In 1921, Medaris entered the Army as a second lieutenant, and came through 300 days of World War II combat without a

scratch.

He served as chief of the first Army contingent to Argentina from 1949 to 1952, and in 1955 was named commander of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

"The thought sometimes crossed my mind that perhaps a power, or whatever it was, was keeping me intact because there was some important job that I was destined to do," he said in 1970.

City Hall

Continued from Page 1A

tribute to what he called "the private involvement of the citizens" in helping create the new city hall. Tremel said that many municipalities, in starting such a project, hire consultants, set up committees and boards, and spend a great deal of time with outside matters, while Lake Mary was fortunate to have local people who did a great deal of the work. Tremel said, "We can't look around this building without giving the citizens the credit."

Following the ceremonies, visitors were allowed to tour the office spaces, with department heads on hand to answer questions.

An array of oil paintings created by local artists was on display in the main lobby, sponsored by the Lake Mary

Historical commission. The display gave many the opportunity to see some of the creative talent in the city, especially with many of the paintings depicting early life or nature in Lake Mary.

One of the guests, Longwood City Commissioner Adrienne Perry said, "This is a marvelous building. I'm so pleased that they have such a fine place in which to work." Longwood is presently in initial planning stages working on its own new city hall.

Although the rain may have reduced their number, visitors and guests continued to tour the new facility until 1 p.m. yesterday. City officials who remained to greet the visitors and show them through the facility all reported hearing the same comments over and over again. "This is a beautiful building."

Politicians

Continued from Page 1A

runs from noon tomorrow, through noon Friday.

West added, "The signs can be no larger than 16 square feet, must be placed on private property, cannot be placed on a right of way, and must be taken down within five days after the election." Lake Mary does not charge a deposit on the signs, but West said sign erectors would do well to check with city hall prior to putting them up.

In Longwood, City Clerk Don Terry said, "Political signs may be erected at any time, but we charge a \$100 deposit per candidate. The deposit is returned when all the signs have been taken down."

Sanford political sign rules and regulations are under the jurisdiction of the Building Department. After a \$100 deposit is paid, the signs, which cannot be larger than 9 square feet, may only be erected during a period beginning 30 days before the election date, and must be taken down within seven days after the election, except in cases of a

runoff. Candidates getting into a runoff may keep their signs up until seven days afterward. Signs may only be erected on private property, and not in any street right of way. There is also paperwork to be signed at the Building Department prior to putting up the signs.

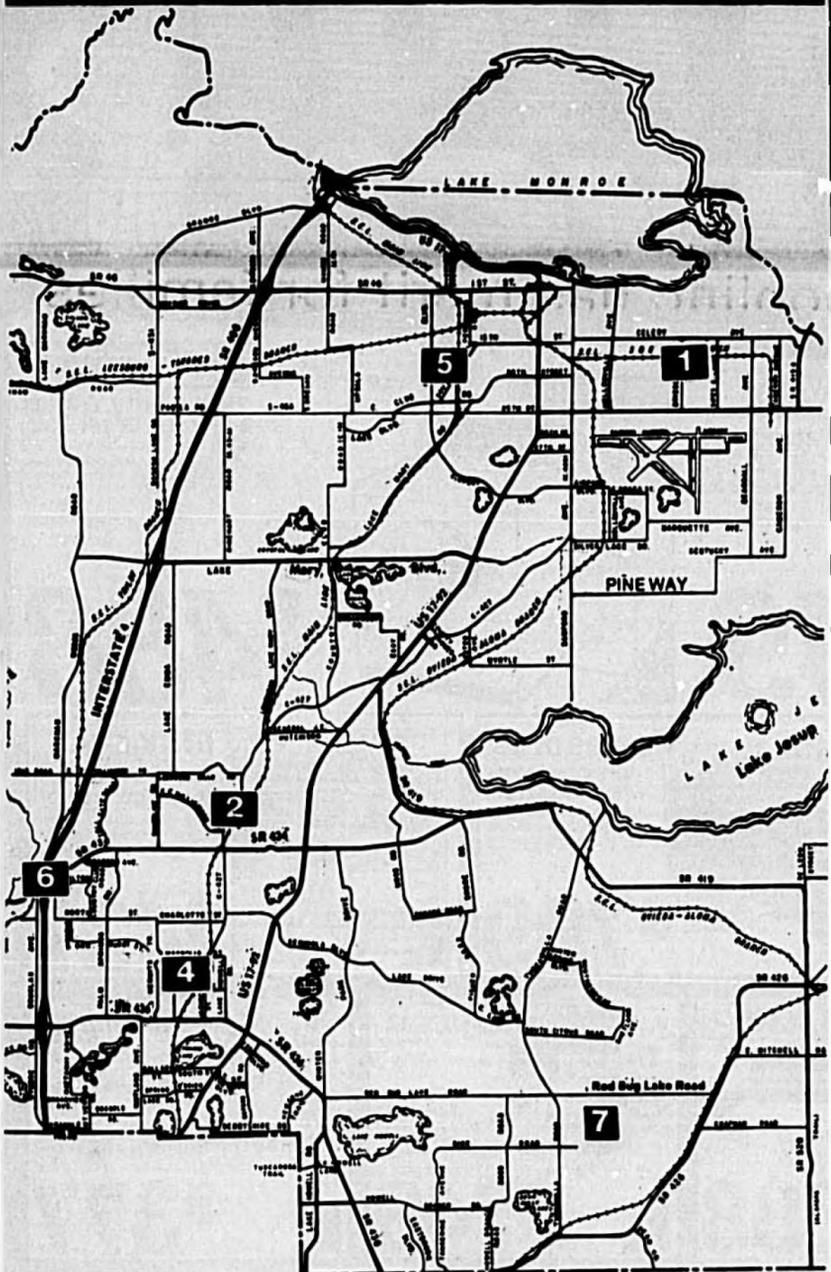
In Oviedo, Susan McGregor at the Building Department said, "No political signs can be put up until 60 days prior to an election." There is also a difference in the allowed sizes of signs. Depending on the number of signs per parcel, they could utilize a total of 32 square feet on industrial or commercial property, and up to 16 square feet for residential property, with a maximum on square footage for signs per parcel. There is a \$50 deposit required. McGregor said persons wishing to put up political signs in Oviedo, must present a drawing of the sign, complete with dimensions and proposed locations, to the Building Department, at which time specific information will be given.

Seminole County probably has

one of the easiest set of political sign rules. According to a spokesperson from Land Management at the County Building Department, prospective candidates are required to pay \$100 deposit, after which they are given a list of rules which include restrictions against placement of signs in the right of way, and a 32 square foot maximum limitation on the size of signs.

For sign erectors who may have problems in determining the proper distance from the road right of way to the location of the sign, there may be additional problems. In some areas, local law enforcement may simply pull up the sign. In other areas, the candidate may be contacted and told to move the sign. And out in the environs of Seminole County, road inspectors will attach a large red sticker to the political sign, warning that the sign is on county right of way, and if it isn't moved within 10 days, it will be pulled up by traffic engineering personnel and the candidate charged for the work.

ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

- 1** Drainage improvements at the intersection of Jitway and Main Street, Midway. Paid for through the Community Development Block Grant program. Cost: \$377,000. Completion date: August.
- 2** Widening County Road 427 from two lanes to four lanes from Charlotte Street to State Road 434. Lane tapers will extend from the railroad tracks north of SR 434 to Milwee School. Cost: \$3.3 million. Completion date: December.
- 3** Drainage improvements and paving roadways in the Lake Mills subdivision of Chuluota off Seventh Street. Cost: \$1 million. Completion date: Sept. 30.
- 4** Drainage improvements and paving roadways at Pine and Oak streets in Winwood. Paid for through the Community Development Block Grant program. Cost: \$313,000. Completion date: August.
- 5** Drainage improvements and paving roadways at Jerry Street and Blackstone in Lockwood, off Airport Boulevard and Southwest Road. Cost: \$179,000. Completion date: November.
- 6** Drainage improvements and paving roadways in Rolling Hills at Orlando Avenue and Brassie Street; East and West Boyer Street; Barton Street; Bodie Avenue; Brassie Drive, and Carlton Street. Cost: \$310,000. Completion date: July 27.
- 7** Bridge repairs, drainage improvements and replacement of guardrails at the Tuskawilla Road bridge over Howell Circle. Cost: \$18,500. Completion date: June 29.

DEATHS

WAYNE E. CARROLL
Wayne E. Carroll, 44, 129 Wateria Drive, Longwood, died Thursday at his home. Born Nov. 10, 1945 in Bristol, Conn., he moved to Longwood from Virginia in 1971. He was an engineering professor at the University of Central Florida. He was an Episcopalian. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Survivors include son, Scott J., Longwood; sisters, Gail C. Wallace, Hendersonville, N.C., Cindy C. Brunderman, Dayton, Ohio.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

GIUSEPPE DISANTO
Giuseppe DiSanto, 67, 105 Anthony Dr., Sanford, died Friday at his residence. Born Jan. 10, 1923 in Brooklyn, N.Y., and he moved to Sanford in 1980 from Miami. He was a retired horticulturist with Walt Disney World Co. He was a member of the St. Augustine Catholic Church, Casselberry.

Survived by his wife Eleanora, Sanford; two sons, Salvatore, Sanford, Martin, Casselberry; two daughters, Patricia, Fort Lauderdale, Simone, Orlando; his mother Pietra, Brooklyn; two sisters, Grace DiSanto and Nina Galati, both of Brooklyn; two brothers, Mario, Staten Island, N.Y., Salvatore, Long Island, N.Y.; two grandchildren.

Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

MAJ. EDWARD THOMAS GREELEY SR.
Maj. Edward Thomas Greeley Sr., 79, 3241 Sand Lake Road, Longwood, died Friday in Tempe, Ariz. Born Sept. 10, 1910 in St. Louis, he moved to Longwood from New Jersey in 1959. He was retired from the Air Force. He was a Protestant. He was a member of the Retired Officers Association, and a pro-

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voist marahal for the Orlando Naval Training Center.
Survivors include sons, Dennis, Chandler, Ariz., Edward T. II, Rome, N.Y., Ronald, Tempe, Ariz.; eight grandchildren; several great-grandchildren.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

BETTY ANN KENNEDY
Betty Ann Kennedy, 67, of Florida Avenue, Astetula, died Friday at home. Born Nov. 6, 1922 in Waverly, N.Y., she moved to Florida in 1948. She was a long-time resident of Sanford. She was an Episcopalian.

Survivors include two sons, Donald E. Kennedy, Independence, Missouri, Bill Kennedy, Sanford; one daughter Joan M. Kennedy, Astetula; two sisters, Florence Korgan, Sanford, Alice Pierce, Apopka; six grandchildren.
Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

LOIS M. WEISS
Lois M. Weiss, 92, 950 S. Mellonville, Sanford, died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Oct. 3, 1897 in Louisville Ky., she moved to

Sanford from there in 1973. She was a retired bookstore clerk and a member of the Markham Woods Baptist Church of Lake Mary. She is survived by great nephew William T. Owen, Peoria, Ariz.
Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

FUNERALS

KENNEDY, BETTY ANN
Funeral services for Betty Ann Kennedy will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Brisson Funeral Home Chapel, Sanford. Friends may visit Monday from 5 to 8 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Lake and Sumter counties, PO Box 456, Tavares, Florida 32778.

DISANTO, GIUSEPPE
A mass of Christian burial for Mr. Giuseppe DiSanto, 67, of Sanford, who died Friday will be 10 o'clock Monday morning at St. Augustine Catholic Church, Casselberry, with Father Dennis J. Hartin officiating. Interment will be at All Souls Catholic Cemetery. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home today (Sunday) from 10 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. For those who wish, memorial contributions are suggested to the American Cancer Society, Sun Bank Building, 200 W. First St., Post Office Box 95, Sanford, Florida 32778-0095. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

KENNEDY, BETTY ANN
Funeral services for Betty Ann Kennedy will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Brisson Funeral Home Chapel, Sanford. Friends may visit Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Lake and Sumter counties, PO Box 456, Tavares, Florida 32778.

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Study: millions of abortions yearly

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Of the 50 million abortions performed globally each year, nearly half are illegal, and of those at least 200,000 — perhaps more — women die, a study by the Worldwatch Institute said Saturday.

"Laws and policies that restrict access to abortion don't curb the abortion rate. Instead, they cause women to die," said Jodi Jacobson, a senior researcher at the Institute and author of the new study, "The Global Politics of Abortion."

"Dealing with abortion as part of a comprehensive family planning program, instead of making it a crime, is the most effective way to reduce abortions and save women's lives," she said.

Jacobson's study noted that in the past four decades there has been an international trend toward liberalization of abortion laws, notably in the late 1970s when 35 nations liberalized their laws, but that in recent years that trend has been challenged and abortion is "at the center of an intense public controversy over religious and moral beliefs about the status of the fetus and a woman's right to make choices about pregnancy and motherhood."

She said there are 23 nations, with 40 percent of the world's population, with extremely liberal abortion laws and where the procedure was essentially available on request. Another 14 nations, with 23 percent of the world's population, have some restrictions but broadly allow abortion for both socio-medical and social reasons. Another 42 nations, with 12 percent of the

Abortion activist vows to strike cops, church

United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — The man once dubbed "the father of the abortion movement" Saturday accused the city police force of malfeasance and vowed to pressure the local head of the Catholic Church to register as a foreign lobbyist.

"The people here are intimidated by the police," said Bill Baird, who founded the nation's first abortion clinic in Hempstead, N.Y.

"They forget that the police are the servants of the people, not the rulers of the people," Baird said.

During a protest outside the Northeast Women's Center Saturday, police failed to separate adequately abortion-rights and anti-abortion demonstrators and allowed the anti-abortion groups to effectively block the clinic's driveway, Baird said.

The police force's action at one point indirectly caused a nervous patient driving her car to accidentally hit an abortion-rights activist, Baird alleged.

world's population, allow abortion for a broad range of maternal health reasons.

About 25 percent of the world's population lives in nations that tightly restrict abortion, with 49 of them allowing abortion only to save a woman's life and four allowing the additional factors of rape and incest.

"One in four women in the world, therefore, has little access to abortion — and she is likely to live in Africa, Latin America or Muslim Asia, where she also has the least access to safe, affordable means of contraception to prevent unwanted pregnancy," Jacobson said.

But even in areas where restrictions are toughest, Jacobson reported, women continue to use abortion to control fertility. "In Latin America, for example, women end at least one-fourth of all pregnancies — despite strict laws and the fierce opposition of the Roman Catholic church."

While noting that official figures put the number of deaths from illegal abortions at 200,000, Jacobson said the figure might be much higher, "since data on abortion and abortion-related mortality are scanty at best."

She cited one study from India that estimated 500,000 women die annually from complications of illegal abortion in that country alone. As many as 74,000 African women may suffer a similar fate in 1990, she said.

Jacobson said the vast majority of these deaths — and many of the abortions themselves — could be prevented by increasing access to safe abortion services and to other forms of birth control.

Restrictive abortion laws, she said, entail huge social costs and "experience shows that forcing women to carry unwanted pregnancies to term leads to infanticide, abandoned and neglected children and, particularly in the Third World, a decline in maternal and child nutrition and health."

Roemer says he won't sign anti-abortion bill

By STEVEN WATSKY
United Press International

BATON ROUGE, La. — Gov. Buddy Roemer says he will not sign a controversial anti-abortion bill, but left open the possibility he could either veto the tough proposal or let it become law without his signature.

"I will not sign this bill," Roemer said in a prepared statement. "I've made that decision. I've gone from three options to two. I will either veto the bill or allow it to become law without my signature."

Roemer has until July 29 to take some action on the bill, or it will become law without his signature.

The anti-abortion proposal, put together as the Legislature rushed toward adjournment Monday, would outlaw abortions except in cases of rape or incest or cases in which a woman's life were threatened by her pregnancy.

Roemer had vetoed an earlier bill that did not include the rape or incest exceptions. But the current bill, while including the exceptions, still fails to fully satisfy the govern-

nor. He said Friday one of his concerns is that it does not adequately address both the physical and mental health of a woman.

Under the proposed law, a rape victim would have to report the crime to law enforcement authorities within the first seven days to receive an abortion. During testimony in legislative committees, doctors said it was difficult to determine if a woman was pregnant within the first seven days after conception.

The administration had proposed a substantially longer period in which a woman or child could report a rape or an incestuous attack. But every effort to amend those exceptions onto the original bill were vehemently opposed by anti-abortion lawmakers.

The proposal would forbid abortions in the case of simple rape, said Assistant Attorney General Jennifer Schaye.

In a case of incest, the woman or child would have to have her abortion performed in the first three months of pregnancy, Schaye said.

Tensions high as Mohawk dispute boils

United Press International

MONTREAL — Authorities denied claims Saturday by Mohawk Indians that police were massing for a major assault to end a four-day standoff over a golf course land dispute that left one policeman dead.

The Indians also claimed angry residents in the town of Chateaugay were gearing up to attack Mohawks who were blockading a bridge at the Kahnawake reserve to show their support for the Mohawks standing vigil over the golf course.

Quebec police spokesman Pierre Lemarbré said police have not reinforced manpower or barricades at the golf course in Oka, Quebec, 25 miles west of Montreal.

Mohawks have blocked a road leading to the golf course for four months in order to stop a planned expansion of the facility on land claimed by Indians at the Kahnawake reserve near Oka. Police stormed the barricade Wednesday in a violent clash that left policeman Marcel Lemay, 31, dead.

Lemarbré refused to discuss police numbers or strategy, but it has been estimated that over 1,000 Quebec police are at the scene.

"Are people nervous? We're not. We're calmly waiting," Lemarbré said.

Oka Mohawk spokesman Ronald Bonspille said authorities set up more barricades and increased the police presence to 2,000 Friday night.

"If they come in, there's going to be a complete wipeout of the native people," Bonspille said.

Meanwhile, tension was high at the border of the Kahnawake reserve near Chateaugay where Mohawks have blockaded a bridge on a major road to nearby Montreal, infuriating town residents.

"There's a group of vigilantes who have assembled and are threatening to come in and take down our barricades, beat us up and kill our people," said a Kahnawake Mohawk spokesman.

Andrew Young question tops Georgia primary

By KEN SUGAR
United Press International

ATLANTA — Georgia voters narrow their field of candidates for state and federal offices Tuesday, but the main question — whether Andrew Young can take a step toward being the state's first black governor — likely will not be answered until next month.

The premier event of the Tuesday primaries is the Democratic gubernatorial contest, an event that in past years would have been considered tantamount to election since Georgia has not had a Republican chief executive for 122 years.

But in 1990, the conventional wisdom is being reviewed, mostly because of Young, a former United Nations ambassador and Atlanta mayor who if he succeeds Gov. Joe Frank Harris, would be only the second black elected governor in the nation and the first in the Deep South.



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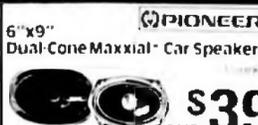
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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Karkovics lifts Chisox

NEW YORK — Boone High School graduate Ron Karkovics hit a solo homer with one out in the 10th inning Saturday afternoon to lift the Chicago White Sox to a 8-7 victory over New York, despite two homers and five RBI from Yankees' rookie Kevin Mass.

Chicago has won the first three games of the four-game series against New York, who lost its fourth straight game.

Chicago built a 7-0 lead but allowed New York to score seven consecutive runs and send the game to extra innings.

Elsewhere in the AL on Saturday afternoon, Kansas City edged Boston 2-1 in the first game of a day-night doubleheader and Oakland stopped Milwaukee 3-1. Along with the second Kansas City-Boston game, scheduled to be played under the lights yesterday were Texas at Detroit, Minnesota at Baltimore, Cleveland at Seattle and Toronto at California.

TENNIS

Kodes, Cullman enter Hall

NEWPORT, R.I. — Former Wimbledon men's champion Jan Kodes and women's tennis pioneer Joseph F. Cullman 3rd were inducted Saturday to the International Tennis Hall of Fame.

Kodes won the Wimbledon title in 1973, but the Czechoslovakian's best accomplishments came on clay. He won the French Open in 1970 and 1971, and reached the finals of the Italian Open from 1970-72.

Cullman, the tournament chairman of the U.S. Open in 1969 and 1970, brought Virginia Slims sponsorship to the women's tour in 1970 as chief executive officer of Phillip Morris Companies.

The induction of Kodes and Cullman brings to 151 the number of enshrinees in the Hall since its founding in 1954.

GOLF

Verplank hangs on to lead

SUTTON, Mass. — Scott Verplank fired a 3-under-par 68 Saturday to lead Brian Tennyson by one stroke heading into the final round of the \$900,000 Bank of Boston Classic.

Verplank, the former U.S. Amateur and NCAA champion, was at 10-under 203 after his third round in which he fired three birdies and had no bogeys. Tennyson, who has five Top 10 finishes but no victories this season, shot a 6-under 65 to move into second.

Three shots off the pace were the foursome of Sam Randolph (67), Willie Wood (66), Clarence Rose (68) and first-round leader Mike Smith (69). Eleven players were at 6-under 207, including former Bank of Boston winner Mark Lye, Fuzzy Zoeller and Massachusetts natives Jim Hallet and Fran Quinn, Jr.

TOUR de FRANCE

LeMond, Breukink gaining

ST. ETIENNE, France — Greg LeMond and Eric Breukink closed the gap on overall leader Claudio Chiappucci in the 77th Tour de France with a 27-mile breakaway in the sweltering heat of Saturday's 13th stage from Villard de Lans to St. Etienne.

Eduardo Chozas of Spain won the 93-mile stage, edging Breukink in a sprint finish after three hours, 20 minutes, 12 seconds.

But by succeeding in the break from the pack, Breukink of Holland moved into second place overall, within two minutes, two seconds of the Italian leader. LeMond finished the day in third place, at 2:34.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

LA's Morgan losses shutout

CHICAGO — Mike Morgan pitched a three-hitter and Kal Daniels whacked two three-run homers Saturday to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-0 victory over Chicago, the Cubs' sixth straight loss.

Morgan, 8-7, hurled his fifth complete game in 18 starts and recorded his fourth shutout. The three hits he allowed equaled his career best, accomplished in 1979 with Oakland and earlier this season against St. Louis. He walked two and struck out two.

Daniels' six RBI is a career high. In the only other NL game played Saturday afternoon, Pittsburgh bested San Diego 8-4. Games to be played Saturday were Montreal at Atlanta in a doubleheader, New York at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Houston and San Francisco at St. Louis.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
 □ 2:05 p.m. — TBS, Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves, (L)
GOLF
 □ 3:30 p.m. — WFTV 9, U.S. Women's Open, final round, (L)
 Complete listings on Page 2B

Dodging the raindrops

Altamonte American Juniors advance to District 14 finals

From staff reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Sweeping through their bracket undefeated, the Altamonte Springs American Junior (13-year-old) All Stars advanced to the District 14 championship series by beating Rolling Hills 11-2 in the Area 2 final on Friday night at Eastmonte Park.

The game was originally scheduled to be played on Thursday night but was postponed by rain. Now the Altamonte Americans are off until at least Tuesday night, when the four-team battle for the District 14 title is supposed to begin. The Altamonte Americans are scheduled to play at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Apopka against the Area 1 winner.

Rich Alexander threw a complete

game for the Altamonte Americans on Friday night, allowing just three hits while striking out seven and walking three. Both the Rolling Hills' runs were unearned.

Offensively, Joey Harmer had three singles and scored two runs to lead Altamonte's 10-hit attack. Bryan Schumaker added three RBI, two coming from being walked twice with bases loaded. The Americans also drew 10 walks but left 12 runners on base.

Altamonte American Manager Frank Harmer is hoping that his team's four-man pitching rotation will continue to enjoy the success in the District 14 finals that it experienced during the Area 2 tournament.

"In our first three games, three different kids got wins," said

Harmer. "All four are pretty equal. We don't have a real No. 1 pitcher. That's probably the beauty of what we've got going. We really don't have a No. 1 starter, but we have four pitchers who can go out and contribute quality innings."

In Area 3, the Altamonte Nationals continued to stay alive by eliminating Casselberry on Friday night. They were scheduled to play Eastis on Saturday for the right to face undefeated Oviedo for the Area championship. Because the Nationals already have a loss, they would have to beat Oviedo twice to advance to the District 14 finals.

MAJORS

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Dan Bogeajis struck out 12 in a six-inning game on Friday night to lead the Altamonte Springs Nationals to a 7-1 win over Mount Dora in an Area 3 losers' bracket game at Eastmonte Park.

The game was originally scheduled to be played Thursday night at

Casselberry, but rains forced the game to be postponed and moved.

On Saturday night, the Nationals were scheduled to play Oviedo at Oviedo, the winner advancing to play Deltona this afternoon at 2 p.m. in Mount Dora. Should either the Altamonte Nationals or Oviedo beat Deltona today, then the two teams would return to Mount Dora for a final, winner-take-all showdown.

Bogeajis surrendered just four hits and one walk as Mount Dora managed just the one earned run. The Mount Dora pitcher also threw a four hitter, but he also walked five and hit a batter while his teammates committed four errors, two leading directly to Altamonte runs.

Providing the offense for Altamonte were Shaun Child (single), Bogeajis (single, walk, two runs scored), Walt Wheatley (walk, hit by pitch, two runs scored, RBI), Justin Varitek (single, walk, run scored).

See All Stars, Page 3B

SYBA gets involved to help youth

By DEAN SMITH
 Herald sports writer

SANFORD — If you were at the Little Major Subdistrict baseball tournament in Sanford or the Junior Major district tournament in Edgewater last week you may have noticed a difference in the appearance of the Sanford teams.

Both teams were sporting brand spanking new uniforms and using new equipment that were purchased by the Sanford Youth Baseball Association.

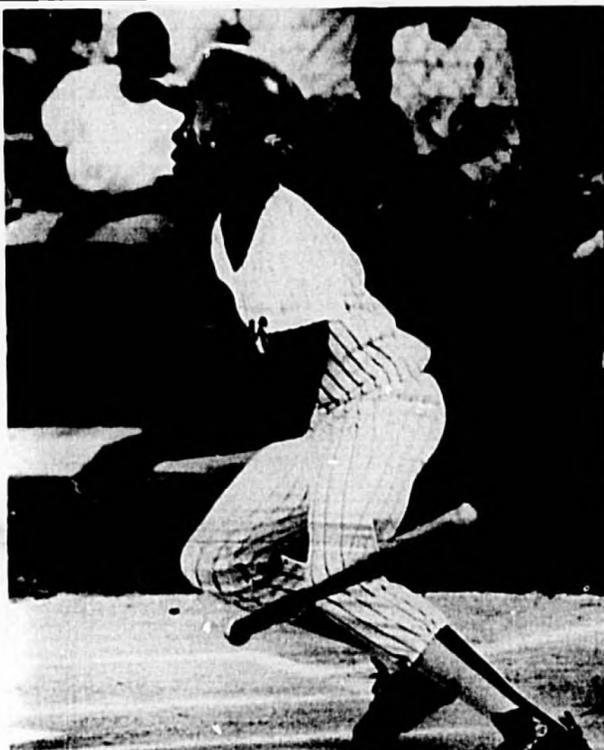
The SYBA is an organization made up of local residents who are concerned for the youth of Sanford and saw a way to help supplement the things the recreation department could provide.

The group was originally formed in 1979 when then City Manager Pete Knowles came up with the idea to farm out the different athletic programs of the recreation department to outside organizations.

After taking over a little bit of the baseball program each year the group completely ran the program for four years before turning the program back over to the City.

Despite not being involved in the leagues the SYBA stayed incorporated and had built a nice little nest egg over the years, so when the opportunity to help arose the group was ready.

"We see places we can help," said Gary Taylor, association president. "But like before the participation has been very small, five or six people are doing 95% of the work."



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

New all-star uniforms, like the one wore by Terrell Jackson of the Sanford Nationals of the Little Major League All-Stars above, were the first things the Sanford Youth Baseball Association purchased for this season as the organization reformed after eight years of non-involvement. The Association also purchased new uniforms for the Junior Majors as well as other equipment for both leagues.

"But we wanted to go slow," said Taylor. "We want to be more involved but we don't want to take on too much just yet. We want to make sure we have the

right type of support." "We started with baseball because we knew how to do that. We wanted to make sure that

See SYBA, Page 3B

Toth wins third tourney in four starts

From staff report

JACKSONVILLE — While attending Lyman High School, John Toth's golf game didn't exactly shine. Although he sparkled in a few events, Toth struggled in the conference and district tournaments his senior year and left the Seminole Athletic Conference without an individual title.

But 365 or so days later, Toth is ready to rock 'n roll with Central Florida's best.

This past week, the 1989 Greyhound graduate captured his third tournament in only four starts this summer, taking the Northern Chapter Junior Invitational with rounds of 72-73 at Orange Park and Hyde Park Country Clubs, respectively.

"I played the best I ever played in

my life," said Toth. "Accuracy was the key. I was shooting for par."

Although statistics can often be misleading in golf, in Toth's case, they weren't. He hit 26 of 28 fairways (92.7 percent) in the two-day competition as well as 27 greens (75.0 percent).

Toth jumped onto the first-round leaderboard with a two-under-par 34 back nine at Orange Park Country Club. He used an eagle on the par-five 16th to do most of the damage, knocking a three wood 15 feet before nailing the putt.

"After leading the first day, all I had to do the second day was to make par and let everybody come after me," said Toth.

And the challengers came in the forms of Chad Lucowsky and Oviedo's Robbie Stock. After two

See Toth, Page 3B



John Toth

By next Sunday, 18 NFL teams will open training camp

United Press International

The baseball season barely reached the midway point when the Los Angeles Rams opened training camp for the 1990 NFL season, and nearly every team in the league will join them in the coming week.

The Rams, one of eight clubs to play exhibition games to foreign countries next month, opened camp with rookies reporting to their new Irvine, Calif., training camp last Tuesday. The Los Angeles Raiders' rookies are required to report to their Oxnard, Calif., camp Sunday. Seventeen other teams open camp by July 22 and exhibition games are three weeks away.

The Minnesota Vikings, usually the last team to report, actually will beat the Philadelphia

Eagles to camp by two days. The Vikings are due to report July 20 and the Eagles will be the final team to open camp Aug. 1.

The San Francisco 49ers open preparation for their attempt at an unprecedented third straight Super Bowl championship July 25.

The exhibition season, which includes games in Japan, England, Canada and West Germany, begins Aug. 4 with the Cleveland Browns and Chicago Bears meeting in the Hall of Fame Game in Canton, Ohio, and the Denver Broncos playing the Seattle Seahawks in Tokyo.

In other games on foreign soil, the Raiders play the New Orleans Saints Aug. 5 in London, the New England Patriots and Pittsburgh Steelers battle Aug. 9 in Montreal, and the Rams take on the Kansas City Chiefs Aug. 11 in Berlin.

Like in recent years, many teams will open camp without their high draft choices. The Rams opened with six unsigned draft choices, including their top two, and only Jeff George of Indianapolis and Mark Carrier of Chicago had signed when the first camp opened.

Tampa Bay signed Keith McCants Wednesday, marking the first draft pick signed since Steve Broussard hours later. George and Carrier agreed to terms before the draft.

"I'm ready to get started," said McCants, the fourth pick in the draft, after signing a five-year deal.

Broussard, the 20th pick, signed for \$13 million over four years.

See NFL, Page 3B

Finke at Festival as South coach

By ROBBIE STOCK
 Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — For Fred Finke, it was the opportunity of a lifetime which could lead to a lifetime of opportunity.

Finke, Lyman High School's cross country and track coach, became only the third high school coach selected to take part in the Olympic Festival when he was named the distance coach for the South team this week in Minneapolis.

"As a high school coach, it's your goal always to make an Olympic or International team," said Finke, who also conducts cross training sessions at Lyman on Tuesday and Thursday nights during the summer. "The Olympic Festival is a great opportunity to work with top name athletes. Hopefully, you can take something home and help your own athletes."

In preparing for this event and with his busy summer schedule, Finke will easily qualify for the frequent-flyer bonuses.

It all started a month ago, when Finke flew to Long Beach, Calif., to pick his team for the Olympic Festival from the TAC Senior Nationals. Three former Olympic athletes and four that are headed for the Goodwill Games competed for Finke in the Olympic Festival.

Two weeks later, Finke again returned to California. This time journeying to Fresno to finish off his team. But while there, he received a bonus, watching Lyman graduate Teddy Mitchell qualify for the World Junior Championships in Bulgaria.

Finke's traveling won't stop after the Olympic Festival. He goes to Tallahassee on July 27-29 for the State Cross Country Clinic. Finke is the chairman of the clinic. He'll then remain in Tallahassee for two more weeks, conducting the FSU Cross Country Camp until Aug. 14.

But by far, Finke's most memorable moments of this summer will come from the Olympic Festival.

"For seven days, all you do is eat, sleep and work with the people in the Olympics," said Finke. "It's a great opportunity for me."

"I didn't expect to be picked. I was really surprised. It's also a tribute to the area. This county is recognized as a hotbed for distance in the state and the nation. It could have been a coach from any of the other Seminole County schools."

Finke said he hopes to use his experiences to the benefit not only of his team, but of the entire county.

STATS & STANDINGS

of SEASIDE PARK

Friday's results

1st race - 5/16, B: 31.50
 2nd race - 5/16, C: 31.50
 3rd race - 5/16, D: 31.50
 4th race - 5/16, E: 31.50

10/11 race - 5/16, A: 31.11

1 Brindle Zag 12.30 7.30 11.40
 2 Classic Day 8.40 4.80 4.80
 3 Flying Figure 3.80 3.80 3.80
 4 (1-3) 28.00 P (1-4) 48.00 T (1-5-3) 228.00 S
 (1-5-3) 287.00

12th race - 5/16, B: 31.50

1 Anna's Howard 15.00 4.30 4.80
 2 Bucky's Sule 3.80 3.80 3.80
 3 (1-3) 23.20 P (1-4) 102.00 T (1-5-1) 414.20 S
 (1-5-1) 1,823.00

14th race - 5/16, B: 31.50

1 Parris Quikness 17.40 4.40 5.00
 2 Carrie Junier 5.40 5.40 5.40
 3 (4-8) 10.00 P (1-4) 102.10 S (1-5-3-1) 2,282.00

A - 2,424; H - 926,075

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

Toronto 48 30 261 7
 Cleveland 46 32 261 7
 Detroit 41 40 271 7
 Baltimore 39 46 269 6
 Milwaukee 38 48 273 6
 New York 38 53 261 6

West

Oakland 51 31 252 1
 Chicago 44 40 266 10 1/2
 Seattle 44 44 269 6
 Texas 41 48 263 12 1/2
 California 41 48 273 12 1/2
 Minnesota 41 48 273 12 1/2
 Kansas City 39 52 268 13

Friday Results

Baltimore 6, Minnesota 5, 1st game
 Minnesota 3, Baltimore 1, second game
 Chicago 3, New York 2
 Kansas City 5, Boston 3
 Texas 7, Detroit 6
 California 7, Toronto 6
 Milwaukee 5, Oakland 6
 Cleveland 13, Seattle 7

Saturday Games

Kansas City 2, Boston 1, 1st
 Chicago 4, New York 7, 10 innings
 Oakland 5, Milwaukee 3
 Kansas City 4, Boston, 2nd, night
 Texas at Detroit, night
 Minnesota at Baltimore, night
 Cleveland at Seattle, night
 Toronto at California, night

Sunday Games

(All times EST)

Kansas City (Sebergen 5-7) at Boston (Kieckhefer 3-1), 1:05 p.m.
 Chicago (King 6-2) at New York (LaPointe 5-1), 1:30 p.m.
 Minnesota (Anderson 2-12) at Baltimore (Milacki 4-3), 1:35 p.m.
 Texas (Jeffcoat 3-3) at Detroit (Petry 4-1), 1:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Bole 4-6) at Oakland (Young 4-3), 4:05 p.m.
 Cleveland (Nagy 6-2) at Seattle (Undecided), 4:35 p.m.
 Toronto (Finley 11-4), 5:05 p.m.

Monday Games

Kansas City at New York, night
 Chicago at Detroit, night
 Texas at Baltimore, night
 Minnesota at Boston, night
 Cleveland at Oakland, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

Pittsburgh 48 32 279 7
 New York 46 37 286 4 1/2
 Montreal 46 40 288 11
 Philadelphia 46 40 288 11
 St. Louis 39 50 272 17 1/2
 Chicago 38 55 289 16

West

Cincinnati 48 30 284 1
 San Francisco 46 39 281 7 1/2
 Los Angeles 46 40 284 11 1/2
 San Diego 37 48 285 15 1/2
 Atlanta 35 49 287 16 1/2
 Houston 34 51 289 19 1/2

Friday Results

Los Angeles 4, Chicago 3
 Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 1
 Cincinnati 4, New York 2
 Philadelphia 4, Houston 3
 San Francisco 4, St. Louis 1
 Montreal 4, Atlanta, post. rain

Saturday Games

Pittsburgh 6, San Diego 4
 Los Angeles 7, Chicago 6
 Montreal 4, Atlanta, 3
 New York at Cincinnati, night
 Philadelphia at Houston, night
 San Francisco at St. Louis, night

Sunday Games

(All times EST)

San Diego (Whitman 6-4) at Pittsburgh (Heath 10-4), 1:30 p.m.
 Montreal (Farmer 6-1) at Atlanta (Smith 6-4), 2:10 p.m.
 New York (Parks 5-3) at Cincinnati (Hammond 9-0), 2:15 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Bosler 7-6) at Chicago (Wilson 5-3), 2:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Parrot 3-4) at Houston (Darwin 2-1), 2:30 p.m.
 San Francisco (Burke 9-2) at St. Louis (Magness 6-12), 5:25 p.m.

Monday Games

San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night
 Philadelphia at Atlanta, night
 San Diego at Chicago, night
 Los Angeles at St. Louis, night
 Montreal at Cincinnati, night
 New York at Houston, night

SOUTHERN LEAGUE (AA)

Major League affiliates in parentheses

Second Half

Eastern Division

Jacksonville (Expos) 15 9 489 1
 Columbus (Astros) 12 10 540 3 1/2
 Charlotte (Cubs) 11 11 530 3 1/2
 Greenville (Braves) 9 13 499 5 1/2

Western Division

Knoxville (Blue Jays) 15 9 489 1
 Huntsville (Athletics) 11 11 530 3 1/2
 Birmingham (White Sox) 9 14 521 6
 Chattanooga (Reds) 8 14 534 6 1/2

Friday Results

Birmingham 16, Greenville 7, 1st game
 Birmingham 5, Greenville 2, 2nd game
 Charlotte 4, Huntsville 8, 1st game
 Charlotte 14, Huntsville 7, 2nd game
 Jacksonville 4, Knoxville 3, 10 innings
 Memphis 7, Chattanooga 4, 2nd game
 Chattanooga 2, Memphis 1, 1st game

Saturday Games

Greenville at Birmingham
 Orlando at Columbus
 Charlotte at Huntsville
 Knoxville at Jacksonville
 Chattanooga at Memphis

Sunday Games

Greenville at Birmingham
 Orlando at Columbus
 Charlotte at Huntsville
 Knoxville at Jacksonville
 Chattanooga at Memphis

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

East

Dyalsville, PA 48 32 279 7
 Sandusky, OH 46 37 286 4 1/2
 Dayton, OH 46 40 288 11
 Maumee, OH 39 50 272 17 1/2
 Toledo, OH 38 55 289 16

West

Cincinnati 48 30 284 1
 San Francisco 46 39 281 7 1/2
 Los Angeles 46 40 284 11 1/2
 San Diego 37 48 285 15 1/2
 Atlanta 35 49 287 16 1/2
 Houston 34 51 289 19 1/2

Friday Results

Los Angeles 4, Chicago 3
 Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 1
 Cincinnati 4, New York 2
 Philadelphia 4, Houston 3
 San Francisco 4, St. Louis 1
 Montreal 4, Atlanta, post. rain

Saturday Games

Pittsburgh 6, San Diego 4
 Los Angeles 7, Chicago 6
 Montreal 4, Atlanta, 3
 New York at Cincinnati, night
 Philadelphia at Houston, night
 San Francisco at St. Louis, night

Sunday Games

(All times EST)

San Diego (Whitman 6-4) at Pittsburgh (Heath 10-4), 1:30 p.m.
 Montreal (Farmer 6-1) at Atlanta (Smith 6-4), 2:10 p.m.
 New York (Parks 5-3) at Cincinnati (Hammond 9-0), 2:15 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Bosler 7-6) at Chicago (Wilson 5-3), 2:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Parrot 3-4) at Houston (Darwin 2-1), 2:30 p.m.
 San Francisco (Burke 9-2) at St. Louis (Magness 6-12), 5:25 p.m.

Monday Games

San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night
 Philadelphia at Atlanta, night
 San Diego at Chicago, night
 Los Angeles at St. Louis, night
 Montreal at Cincinnati, night
 New York at Houston, night

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE (A)

Major League affiliates in parentheses

East Division

West Palm Beach (Expos) 13 6 484 2
 Vero Beach (Dodgers) 13 10 543 3
 St. Lucie (Mets) 10 10 530 3 1/2
 Miami (Indians) 10 11 476 4
 Ft. Lauderdale (Yankees) 10 12 455 4 1/2

Central Division

Lakeland (Tigers) 14 7 467 2
 Sebring City (Royals) 12 9 521 2
 Ocala (Astros) 10 11 476 4
 Winter Haven (Red Sox) 6 14 538 7 1/2

West Division

Sarasota (White Sox) 11 9 538 1
 Charlotte (Rangers) 10 9 528 1 1/2
 Clearwater (Phillies) 7 13 500 4
 Dunedin (Blue Jays) 7 14 523 4 1/2

Friday Results

Sebring City 4, Ft. Lauderdale 2, 1st
 Ft. Lauderdale 4, Sebring City 2, 2nd
 Clearwater 5, Charlotte 4
 Vero Beach 5, Dunedin 2
 Miami 5, Ocala 2 (comp. of game susp. July 12)
 Lakeland at St. Lucie, post. rain
 St. Lucie at Sarasota, post. rain
 Winter Haven at West Palm Beach, 2, post. rain

Saturday Games

Vero Beach at Clearwater
 Charlotte at Dunedin
 Sebring City at Miami
 Ft. Lauderdale at Ocala
 Winter Haven at St. Lucie
 St. Lucie at Sarasota
 Lakeland at West Palm Beach

Sunday Games

Vero Beach at Clearwater
 Charlotte at Dunedin
 Sebring City at Miami
 Ft. Lauderdale at Ocala
 Winter Haven at St. Lucie
 St. Lucie at Sarasota

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St. Johns River (middle)		
St. Johns River (south)		
Clermont Chain		
Lake Kissimmee		
Lake Griffin		
Lake Harris		
Orange Lake		
Ocala Forest		
Rodman Reservoir		
Lake Lochloosa		
Tank Apopka Chain		
Lake Tohopekaliga		
Lake Rousseau		

Spain, at 26; 16. Dmitri Koryshev, Soviet assistant trainer.
 11. Brian Horn, Denmark, s.t.; 12. Miguel Marinon Torres, Spain, s.t.; 13. Claude Crispin, Belgium, s.t.; 14. Guy Nuyens, Belgium, s.t.; 15. Piotr Ugrumov, Soviet Union, s.t.

Other results included

28. Claude Chiappucci, Italy, at 4:53; 45. Steve Bauer, Canada, at 4:53; 76. Ronan Penec, France, at 7:47.

Overall Standings

1. Claude Chiappucci, Italy, 52 hours, 49 minutes, 13 seconds; 2. Eric Bruinkink, Holland, at 2 minutes, 2 seconds behind; 3. Greg Lalmond, United States, at 3:24; 4. Ronan Penec, France, at 4:11; 5. Pedro Delgado, Spain, at 4:39.
 6. Gianni Bugna, Italy, at 4:52; 7. Marino Lajarola, Spain, at 4:52; 8. Raul Alcala, Mexico, at 9:00; 9. Andy Hampton, United States, at 9:00; 10. Claude Crispin, Belgium, at 9:29.
 11. Eduardo Chozas, Spain, at 9:47; 12. Pablo Parra, Colombia, at 12:27; 14. Fabrice Philipot, France, at 13:33; 15. Eric Boyer, France, at 14:24.
 16. Steven Roberts, Holland, at 14:55; 17. William Palacio, Colombia, at 15:22; 18. Gilles Delain, France, at 15:26; 19. Miguel Indurain, Spain, at 15:44; 20. Thierry Claveyrolat, France, at 16:26.

Other Standings included

22. Sean Kelly, Ireland, at 18:11; 24. Robert Millar, Britain, at 21:28; 28. Steve Bauer, Canada, at 23:13; 43. Stephen Roche, Ireland, at 24:42.

New England - Named Kirk Brumeis assistant trainer.
 New York Jets - Announced guard Mike Height agreed to terms.
 Philadelphia - Signed wide receiver Marvin Hargrove, running back Samuel Yatta and defensive back Tony Missick; placed rookie running backs Norman Ford and Dan Wash on waivers.
 Detroit - Fired coach Jacques Demers; named Bryan Murray coach and general manager.
 St. Louis - Traded center Peter Zenzel and defenseman Mike Lator to Washington for left wing Geoff Courtnall.

3:30 p.m. - WFTV U.S. Women's Open, final round. (L)
 4 p.m. - WESH 2, Celebrity Golf Championship, final round. (L)
 4 p.m. - WCPX 6, Norman Challenge, back nine play

TENNIS

2 p.m. - SUN, Volvo Tennis/Hall of Fame Championships, men's singles final. (L)
MISCELLANEOUS

2 p.m. - WCPX 6, Sports Sunday Radio

AUTO RACING

1 p.m. - WNDB-AM (1130), Budweiser 200 Grand National

BASEBALL

1:45 p.m. - WBZS-AM (1370), New York Mets at Cincinnati Reds
 2:10 p.m. - WMJK-AM (1220), Philadelphia Phillies at Houston Astros
 8 p.m. - WYNNZ-AM (740), San Francisco Giants at St. Louis Cardinals
MISCELLANEOUS

7:00 p.m. - WNNZ-AM (1700), Sports Talk
 11:00 p.m. - WBZS-AM (1370), The Sports Final/Sports Overnight

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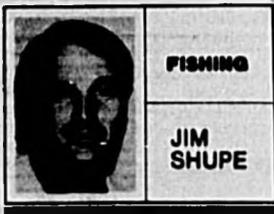
Divers gearing up for two-day lobster season

Who doesn't like grilled lobster? Lobster is considered by many seafood gourmets to be the ultimate seafood delight. Priced at \$14.00 to \$17.00 per pound, however, Florida lobster tail is too extravagant for many of our grocery budgets.

Lobster lovers around the state are filling up their tanks and getting their scuba gear ready for the July 28-29 sport season. Thousands of divers will be descending upon the keys, while others will be diving out of Ponce Inlet, Port Canaveral, Sebastian and Ft. Pierce.

Lobster mania is hard to fathom unless you view the spectacle with your own eyes. Last year, I was 20 miles offshore out of Port Canaveral on Pelican Flats the opening day of the sport season. It was wall-to-wall boats for miles down the edge of the reef and I could almost walk across scuba tanks the entire way.

Although few people realize it, both New Smyrna and Port Canaveral offer excellent diving for lobster and most of the "bugs" are at least twice the size of those found in the keys. I have



grabbed a few around the 10-pound mark, and some of the true giants will top 13 or 14 pounds. Lobster out of New Smyrna and Port Canaveral will average from 3-5 pounds.

Diving for lobster is an exact art, for many of the obvious ledges and reefs are plucked clean on the opening weekend. To be successful after the initial onslaught, divers must have "secret" rock piles and ledges. These out-of-the-way spots are guarded jealously, and trying to find out someone's private lobster holes would make C.I.A. plots and counterespionage look like child's play.

If diving is not your bag, scallop season opened July 1, and the limit is a generous five gallons in the shell or a half-

gallon of shucked meat. The flats out of the Crystal River are a favorite spot, and this is fun for the entire family. The water is shallow, and the only equipment that you need is a mask, fins and snorkel.

SHUPE'S SCOOP

A salt water fishing license and a lobster stamp are required for lobster harvest, while only a salt water fishing license is needed for scallops.

FISHING FORECAST

Intense summer heat is slowing down fresh water fishing. George from **George's Bait and Tackle** said that area bridges will provide good fishing for the remainder of the summer. Bream, catfish, and a few specks seek shade and cooler water temperatures under bridges. Area fishermen can have a lot of action with grass shrimp.

Steve Gard from the **Osteen Bridge Fish Camp** reports good catfish and bream action in the river. The new bridge is also producing a lot of bream. Bass fishermen are doing well early in the morning.

Sebastian Inlet is still good for flounder, redfish, snook and

jack crevalle. Live shrimp or finger mullet is the best bait, and they should be fished on the bottom with the lightest weight possible.

Captain Jack at **Port Canaveral** reports that the recent full moon has had saltwater fish feeding at night. Dolphin fishing has picked up in 110 feet of water on out. There are a lot of "schoolies" with a few larger fish over 20 pounds. Ocean currents have been strong, and bottom fishing has been off.

The busy line is still slow, with only a few barracuda and cobia, but action should get hot with king mackerel any day now. Some nice flounder are being caught inside the Port while redfish and trout are hitting on the flats of the Banana and Indian rivers.

Ponce Inlet has been red hot and a live shrimp will barely hit the bottom before it is gobbled up by a redfish, flounder, sheepshead, drum, jack crevalle or whiting. The north side of the north jetties or the tip of the north jetties has been the best spot.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30 Sat. 8-3 PM

Record-setting Sheehan pulls away from field at women's U.S. Open

United Press International

DULUTH, Ga. — Patty Sheehan set a record pace Saturday while pulling away from the field with a commanding six-stroke lead at the midway point of the rain-soaked women's U.S. Open golf championship.

Sheehan, a 5-foot-3 Californian who has won three LPGA events this year and leads the money list with nearly \$413,000, shot a 4-under-par 68 while completing the first 36 holes a day less with a 10-under par 134. Her two-round total is four strokes better than the previous record for the first two rounds of a women's U.S. Open.

Sheehan, who set the Open first-round record Thursday with a 6-under 66, was able to play only three second-round holes Friday after play was suspended three times for a total of six hours. The USGA had hoped to also play the third

round Saturday but had to delay the resumption of the event until Saturday afternoon because of the condition of the Atlanta Athletic Club course after it rained all night.

At the time Sheehan resumed play Saturday, she held only a one-shot lead over playing partner Colleen Walker, who had three straight birdies Friday evening.

But Walker was six-over for 18 holes Saturday, winding up 10 shots back at 75-144 and Sheehan's closest pursuer going into Sunday's 36-hole marathon will be first-round co-leader Jane Geddes, who posted a 74-140 Friday.

The previous record for the first 36 holes of a women's Open was 136 posted by Betty King enroute to last year's championship.

"I can't afford to let up, six strokes is not that big a cushion with 36 holes to play," said Sheehan, believed to be the first player ever to be

as much as 10 under at any point in a women's Open. "But, right now I'm playing better than anyone else. This is absolutely the best position I've ever been in."

Sheehan, who earlier this year won the Jamaica Classic, the McDonald's Championship and the Rochester International, was favored coming into this year's Open after finishing second in 1985 and 1986 and sharing the lead going into last year's final round. She's lived up to that role with 13 birdies in her first 36 holes.

She got four of those birdies in an eight-hole stretch Saturday with putts ranging from 15 to 30 feet.

"I'm playing the best I ever played in an Open, some fine golf out there," Sheehan said. "I've been putting exceptionally well, not that I've been hitting close to the hole."

Geddes is two shots better than the third-place

group at 148 that includes Rosie Jones, who had a second-round 70; Beth Daniel, Shirley Purlong and Meg Mallon, who had their second 71s; 1982 champ Janet Anderson (72); and Caroline Keegan, who was only one stroke back of Sheehan and Geddes after an opening 67 but followed with a 75.

Defending champion King, who had a 71, and three-time champion Hollie Stacy, who had a 72, were among the 143; and Hall of Famer Nancy Lopez, who has never won the Open, was at 144 after shooting a 76 Saturday while playing with Sheehan and Walker.

"I'm glad Friday is officially over," Sheehan said. "The golf course is playing very long and difficult and I played very well. I've got to go home and rest up for Sunday's 36-hole marathon. I haven't played 36 holes in one day since I was an amateur (in the late 1970s).

Andretti to start side-by-side at Meadowlands

United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Michael Andretti grabbed the pole position for the Meadowlands Grand Prix in the final qualifying round Saturday, edging out his father Mario Andretti for the fastest lap on the 1.217-mile road course.

It was the ninth time the father-son team started on the front row together in 103 races. By taking his fifth pole, Michael edged ahead of his father, who has four, in their personal competition.

Defending CART/PPG champion Emerson Fittipaldi finished third-fastest, and this year's current point leader, Rick Mears, was fourth.

Michael Andretti completed the circuit in 38.213 seconds at an average speed of 114.652, beating his Friday time by only .251 seconds. Mario's speed was 114.066. Fittipaldi clocked a 1:13.871 on his last lap, just edging out Mears' 1:13.771.

"I thought the times would be faster," said Michael after the session. "For some reason the track didn't have the grip it did yesterday."

The prospect of a rain-drenched track made winning the pole position for Sunday's race especially important.

"If it is wet tomorrow, being on the front will be an advantage," Michael said. "One of the biggest problems in driving in the rain is visibility."

Mario Andretti is the only driver to qualify on the front row in all seven editions of the Meadowlands Grand Prix. He won the pole position in 1984, '85 and '87, and has taken the No. 3 slot the other four years.

"Having the two of us on the same team elevates the team to a higher dimension," said Mario. "One of the reasons we decided to do it was we felt we could benefit from more information."

When asked if the father-son relationship ever interfered with the team responsibilities, Mario smiled.

"Sometimes I'd like to slap him around," he said, "but I guess he's too old for that. He can hit back."

Yankees honor Rizzuto

United Press International

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees honored Phil Rizzuto at Old Timers Day Saturday afternoon, rewarding the shortstop and radio and television commentator for 50 years of continuous service to the organization as a player and a broadcaster.

Among the other former Yankee stars on hand at Yankee Stadium for the salute were Joe DiMaggio, Whitey

Ford, Ron Guidry, Jim "Catfish" Hunter and Bucky Dent. Bill White, the National League president and former play-by-play colleague of Rizzuto, presented "Scooter" with a commemorative plaque.

In accepting the tribute, Rizzuto thanked the fans for their support but chided White for going "O-for-3. You've lost two All-Star games and a World Series since taking over (the National League)."

SYBA

Continued from Page 1B

all-stars were special, so we bought the new uniforms and equipment, we didn't want them to have to use stuff that they used all season. We hope in the next year or two to have a complete set of equipment for both teams that will be used strictly for all-stars."

"The SYBA did an excellent job of getting uniforms of high quality on short notice. We try to do everything first class. Not waste money, but we won't try to save money at the expense of quality," said Taylor.

But baseball was not the only thing the SYBA got involved with this season. They helped underwrite the expenses incurred by the awards banquets that the recreation department held for the players, coaches and sponsors at the end of the season and also purchased 10 sets of wheels for use in soap box derby.

"We heard that the recreation department had to borrow wheels for last years race and that they were trying to establish a wheel bank of their own, so we bought 10 sets this year and hope to become a permanent sponsor for the wheel bank," said Taylor.

One thing that Taylor brought back from the old organization was the President's Award which goes to the individual or corporation that did the most to help the association.

This years winner was Dianne Taylor. She runs

the concession stands at Chase and Fort Mellon Park and has had two sons go through the Sanford baseball leagues.

"We would not have gotten a lot of things done without Dianne," said Taylor. "She did a lot of running around and made the difference in things getting done and not getting done. If she hadn't gone to Orlando to get the uniforms the all-stars might have been wearing old things. And she did all of this despite a lot of other things on her mind."

"I was totally embarrassed," said Dianne Taylor of the award. "I don't expect to get recognized for doing things I want to do. I like for the kids to look their best and have the best equipment to play with."

The main thing that the SYBA wants to do for next year is get better organized and start better communications with the recreation department.

"We have been trying to have a meeting for six weeks, but something keeps coming up that keeps two or three people from attending," said Taylor. "We need to fine tune our interaction with department also, when they need something we need to know so we can try to help."

"We also want to bid on all of the tournaments. One of our highlights was running the State Junior Major Tournament eight years ago. If it were up to me we would never go to another away tournament again. But we need more people who want to help."

Toth

Continued from 1B

early double bogey. Lucowsky (from Terry Parler High School in Jacksonville) came back with two consecutive birdies to cut Toth's lead to two shots after seven holes.

Stock also trailed by a mere two after seven holes and looked to make the margin even less after dropping a sand wedge three feet from the pin on the eighth hole. But he missed the putt and fell off the pace, finishing with 76-79, good for fourth place.

But Lucowsky kept coming. When Toth stepped up to the 18th tee, he found himself ahead by a mere one shot.

Toth ended any speculation about a playoff by drilling a six iron two feet from the pin on the final hole of the tournament and making the putt.

"I was scared," said Toth about his six iron on the 18th hole. "I was scared I might shank it into

the woods like I did the day before at Orange Park. I was just trying to get it on the green — and it happened to go two feet from the hole."

For Toth, the biggest change in the past year didn't come from his swing, but from his putting stroke and mental attitude toward the game.

After years of problems on the green, Toth solved his putting problems by concentrating on using only his right hand and not letting the left interfere.

And he realized that birdies weren't always essential to win.

"I used to try to make it happen," commented Toth. "And I used to get myself into trouble. I play for par. The birdies will come."

Next on Toth's agenda is the fifth stop on the JGA of Central Florida tour at Orange Tree, where Toth looks to run his string of victories to three in a row.

All Stars

Continued from 1B

Aaron Russell (single, two walks, run scored, RBI) and Mike Felker (one run scored).

In Area 3, Jason Gronert hit a two-run home run and Shawn Kirsh added a solo shot as the Altamonte Springs beat Apopka 6-4 Friday night at Pine Hills to force a second and deciding game on Saturday night.

Gronert was also the winning pitcher for the Americans, who were beaten by Apopka last Monday to be dropped into the losers' bracket. But the Americans won their elimination game on Tuesday night to set up the rematch with

Apopka.

The winner of Saturday's game will advance to the District 14 championship series.

SENIORS

MOUNT DORA — Eustis ended the season of the Altamonte Springs Nationals, beating them 12-5 in an Area 3 elimination game on Friday night.

On Saturday night at Eastmonte Park, Eustis was to take on Deltona for the right to face undefeated Oviedo this afternoon in Eustis. Whoever wins the Eustis-Deltona game would have to beat Oviedo today and again Monday night to advance to the District 14 championship round.

NFL

Continued from 1B

Contracts given to George and McCants will set the market for other picks, including No. 3 Blair Thomas of the New York Jets and No. 3 Cortez Kennedy of Seattle.

"I'm glad to see the logjam at the top broken up," Jets General Manager Dick Steinberg said. "I think it will get things going. Everybody seems to wait around and see what the market is."

But the logjam is certain to stand at least through the opening weeks of camp. The trend of top picks holding out and the return of the 80-man training camp roster limit for the second straight year has many teams setting one reporting day for rookies and veterans. Most teams used to bring rookies in

early, but 16 clubs required all players to report together this season.

Five training camps will be conducted by new head coaches. Jerry Glanville of Atlanta, Joe Bugel of Phoenix, Jack Pardee of Houston, Rod Rust of New England and Bruce Coakley of the New York Jets take over new clubs. Art Shell of the Raiders also begins his first training camp after taking over as head coach during the 1989 season. Bugel, Rust and Coakley are in their first jobs as NFL head coaches after serving as assistants.

The Rams, Dallas Cowboys and Detroit Lions have new training camp headquarters. The Rams moved from Fullerton State to Irvine State, the Cowboys from California Lutheran

University in Thousand Oaks, Calif., to St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas, and the Lions from Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., to Pontiac Stadium, which is their regular season game and practice facility.

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155R-13	\$18.99	175/70R-13	\$22.99	P185/80R13	\$28.99	P205/75R14	\$24.99
165R-13	\$17.99	185/70R-13	\$23.99	P175/80R13	\$27.99	P215/75R14	\$24.99
175-14	\$18.99	185/70R-14	\$24.99	P185/80R13	\$28.99	P205/75R14	\$24.99
185-14	\$22.99	185/70R-14	\$25.99	P185/80R13	\$28.99	P205/75R14	\$24.99

\$21.00 185R-13

P185/80R13	\$28.99	P205/75R14	\$24.99	P185/80R14	\$28.99	P215/80R15	\$28.99
P175/80R13	\$27.99	P215/75R14	\$23.99	P185/80R14	\$28.99	P235/80R15	\$28.99
P185/80R13	\$28.99	P225/75R15	\$23.99	P205/80R14	\$28.99	P185/80R15	\$28.99
P185/75R14	\$28.99	P235/75R15	\$23.99	P205/80R14	\$28.99	P235/80R15	\$28.99

\$37.00 175/70R13

P185/70R13	\$42.99	P235/80R-14	\$27.99	P215/75R15	\$28.99	80R 18.50	\$24.99
185/70R-14	\$42.99	P235/80R-15	\$27.99	175/75R15	\$28.99	30-80R15C	\$24.99
P225/70R15	\$44.99	P245/80R-15	\$28.99	P185/80R15	\$28.99	31-102R15C	\$24.99
P235/70R15	\$44.99	P255/80R-15	\$28.99	P185/75R14	\$27.99	32-115R15C	\$24.99
				87R 18.50	\$23.99	33-125R15C	\$24.99

\$55.00 P215/75R15/8 ROWL

P215/75R15	\$55.00	80R 18.50	\$24.99
P215/75R15	\$55.00	30-80R15C	\$24.99
P215/75R15	\$55.00	31-102R15C	\$24.99
P215/75R15	\$55.00	32-115R15C	\$24.99
P215/75R15	\$55.00	33-125R15C	\$24.99

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Business

IN BRIEF

Sanford chamber mixer Tuesday

SANFORD — The Tex-Mex Restaurant, 1532 S. French Ave., Sanford, will host the Sanford Chamber Business After Hours program Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m.

Business After Hours is designed to give everyone a chance to meet new members, friends, exchange business cards, news and views.

For further information, please call the Chamber at 322-2212.

The restaurant is owned by Frank and Nelda Aranza.

McQuaig, employee of the month

SANFORD — Susie McQuaig has been named July's Employee of the Month at Codisco, Inc., 601 Codisco Way, Sanford.

Susie McQuaig was cited for her commitment to customer satisfaction, attitude and work performance. Susie McQuaig has been employed with the company for ten months and serves in the position of computer operator/programmer.

Coastline employs over 500 people in its 26 locations from Atlanta to Miami.

Duke brokers Pizza Inn sale

Jim Duke of Duke Properties recently brokered the sale of a former Pizza Inn restaurant, containing approximately 3,000 square feet of building area on .45 acres for a sales price of \$330,000. The seller was Clifford D. Bidwell and the buyers were Michael J. Kott and Suzanne Cornwell.

The buyers own and operate Interglatic Trading Co., a company specializing in collectable and novelties related to science fiction movies and T.V. shows.

The facility will be utilized by the buyers as a retail outlet employing six additional people for their expanding business, which is scheduled to open after renovation work is completed on Sept. 1.

Powell joins Quantum

OVIDO — Priscilla Powell, formerly of Century 21 — Walt Carter, has joined The Quantum Group as a sales associate for Kingsbridge.

According to Gary Gamble, president of The Quantum Group, "We are pleased to welcome a Realtor of Priscilla's stature to our staff. Her thorough knowledge of the local real estate market as well as her sales expertise will greatly benefit Kingsbridge."

Also at The Quantum Group, Julie Boyd has been promoted to sales manager for Kingsbridge. Boyd, who has been a sales associate at Kingsbridge since the community opened in November 1989, has enjoyed great sales success. Thus far, Boyd has sold 25 homes in Kingsbridge.

Kingsbridge is a 417-acre community in Oviedo which, upon completion, will consist of 550 homes as well as numerous parks, playgrounds and natural areas. The community is being developed by The Colony Land Company and marketed by The Quantum Group.

Seminar to revitalize business

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Summertime conjures up dreams of family vacations and fun in the sun yet summertime can also be a nightmare for business as people leave the area in droves to escape the heat.

Gary Kline, C.P.A., of Kane & Associates, will explain several ways to revitalize your business during times of economic slowdown at the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Small Business Roundtable Breakfast on Wednesday. Sponsored by United Telephone, the breakfast will begin at 7:30 a.m. at the Maison & Jardin Restaurant, in Altamonte Springs.

The cost is \$10 per person and reservations are required. Please RSVP Monday by calling the Chamber at 834-4404.

Seminar set at Stetson

DELAND — David L. Cross, director of the Stetson University Small Business Development Center, will present a free seminar on "How to Obtain a Small Business Loan," July 27, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. at Stetson University-SBDC Office, 249 E. Michigan Ave., DeLand.

Topics covered will include, how to deal with your banker, what a bank is looking for and the different types of loans available.

Reservations are requested. For more information call (904) 822-7326.

Crow takes over Longwood Village

LONGWOOD — Trammell Crow, one of the nation's foremost leaders in real estate, recently took over the management of Longwood Village.

The new on-site property manager for Longwood Village is Karen Scott. She was formerly the assistant manager at Altamonte Mall and has extensive experience in shopping center marketing.

Betty Raymond, assistant manager, has served in this capacity at Longwood Village for the past two years. Raymond has extensive property management experience in both commercial and residential properties.

Longwood Village, a unique collection of shoppes and restaurants, is located one-quarter mile East of I-4 on State Road 434. Current tenants include Jacobsons, Expressions and over 20 other retail and service tenants as well as an office complex.

'Friends of the Environment'

LONGWOOD — Creative Printing & Publishing, in Longwood, has announced that its products have won the "Friends of the Environment" award in the State of Wisconsin, and other acclaim for excellence in the environmental education field.

The company provides Recycling Funbooks and other products to get families excited about recycling!

Gilbert named district manager

WINTER PARK — John Gilbert has been named district manager for the new Winter Park office of Impact Graphics, a Fort Lauderdale based multi-media corporation.

Gilbert is responsible for marketing Impact Graphics' multi-media services in the Orlando and Tampa areas.

Gilbert is past president of the Central Florida Chapter of the Association for Multi-Image, International and was previously district sales manager of Blumberg Communications in Orlando.

Impact Graphics' new office opened on July 2, 1990 and is located at 2330 Albert Lee Parkway, Winter Park.

CPI meeting slated

LONGWOOD — The Credit Professional International's regular meeting will be held at the First Heritage Mortgage Corp., 900 Fox Valley Drive, Longwood, on Thursday.

Cocktails are at 6 p.m. dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and the cost is \$14. Anyone working in the line of credit or collection is invited to attend the dinner.

For reservations, call Pat Garas at 646-3258 at Barnett Bank or Julia Frazier 423-4898, Julia Frazier Real Estate.

Coinage reform to Congress

By BOB WEBSTER
UPI Business Writer

WASHINGTON — Proponents urging the minting of a new \$1 coin believe Dwight Eisenhower will succeed where Dwight Eisenhower and Susan B. Anthony failed.

Legislation pending in the Senate and House calls for the minting of a gold-colored, 11-sided \$1 coin. The Senate proposal calls for the coin to be embossed with the face of Columbus on one side and a tribute to space exploration on the reverse.

Proponents of the new coin say it will save the government money and offer greater convenience to consumers faced with a battery of vending machines, public telephones and transportation systems that favor coin over currency.

Bolstered by the proposed coin's color and distinctive shape, they are confident the Columbus dollar will sail through the rough seas that sank both the Eisenhower \$1 coin, introduced in 1971, and the 1979 Anthony dollar.

Americans prefer dollar bills over coins. Apparently, machines like coins; people like bills.

-Donna Pope, U.S. Mint director

"I do not believe the mistakes of the Anthony coin should inhibit future coinage reform. We can use those mistakes to guide us to a successful and publicly acceptable \$1 coin, with all its obvious benefits," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., who introduced the United States Coinage Reform Act, which would usher in the Columbus dollar.

Domenici's bill would give the Treasury 18 months to put the coin into circulation — in time to catch some of the hoopla surrounding the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus.

Mint officials said it would take at least 30 months from the coin's approval for it to be

circulated. Some \$1 coin proponents have suggested replacing Columbus with another design to remove this potential obstacle.

The proposed legislation also would authorize the Treasury Department to study the possibility of removing the penny from circulation, a move designed in part to reduce the overall number of coins.

A Gallup poll released in April showed that 59 percent of the respondents opposed the minting of a new dollar coin and 52 percent opposed the elimination of the dollar bill.

"Americans prefer dollar bills over coins," said Donna Pope, director of the U.S. Mint. "Apparently, machines like coins; people like bills."

If recent history is any indication, Pope could be correct. In the 1970s, the Eisenhower dollar failed to earn the public's favor and the Anthony dollar was a dismal flop.

More than 400 million Anthony dollars now are gathering dust in a storage room at the U.S. Mint. Melting the coins would cost an estimated \$8.5 million.

June retail sales mixed; discounts lure

By NENA BAKER
United Press International

The nation's largest retailers reported mixed June sales results Thursday, and those who posted significant gains needed promotions and price-cutting to bring increasingly thrifty consumers to their cash registers.

Analysts said general merchandise retailers — many of whom have struggled along for months eking out sales gains below or barely apace with the 5 percent rate of inflation — were rejuvenated in June.

But their success came at the expense of markdowns — loved by value-conscious shoppers but loathed by stockholders since the practice could cut into second-quarter profits.

"There were many early summer markdowns," said New York retail consultant Walter Loeb of Loeb Associates.

Sears Roebuck & Co., the nation's largest retailer, had a lackluster month in which revenues increased 3.5 percent at stores that were open at least one year, which is generally considered the best measure of a merchant's performance.

Total sales for the Chicago-based company, whose switch to an everyday low-price merchandise strategy last year

Retail Sales

Per capita retail sales by region of country



Source: State & Metropolitan Retail Forecast 1989-1993. NEA GRAPHICS Economic Perspectives Inc.

New England is No. 1 in per capita retail sales. The East South Central states lag in last place, at only \$5,595 in sales per capita.

has failed to catch on with consumers, rose 3.8 percent to \$3.26 billion from \$3.14 billion last June.

No. 2 K mart Corp., based in Troy, Mich., fared somewhat better than its larger rival.

Sales on a comparable or

same-store basis — those open at least one year — were up 4.3 percent. K mart's consolidated sales jumped 13.7 percent to \$3.08 billion from \$2.71 billion a year earlier.

K mart Chairman Joseph Autinini said the company showed

particular strength in apparel sales.

J.C. Penney Co. of Dallas halted a two-month-long tailspin with a 4.4 percent comparable-store gain in June. Total sales increased 4.8 percent to \$1.31 billion from \$1.25 billion.

Janet Mangano, a stock analyst with Josephthal & Co., said many of the largest retailers were up against weak year-ago performances, which helped their June numbers.

Fast-growing Wal-Mart Stores Inc. posted a 14 percent same-store increase for June. The Bentonville, Ark.-based discount retailer had a 27.9 percent net increase to \$2.61 billion compared with \$2.04 billion a year earlier.

Minneapolis-based Dayton Hudson Corp. said comparable-store sales were up 5.1 percent from last June. Net retail sales increased 11.5 percent to \$1.26 billion from \$1.13 billion.

The company said sales were particularly strong at its Target discount stores, while its department store division's sales "continue to be sluggish."

Among specialty apparel retailers who have generally enjoyed robust increases in recent months, The Limited Inc. turned in a disappointing performance, analysts said.

GTE and Contel to merge in deal worth \$6 billion

By ISABELLE CLARY
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — GTE Corp. says it plans to merge with Contel Corp. in a \$6 billion transaction expected to create a giant company that would aggressively move into new telecommunications fields.

GTE said the boards of the two companies have approved the transaction in principle. "We have a memorandum of agreement at this stage," said GTE spokesman Tony Hamilton. "The next step will be subject to a vote of directors."

Hamilton said no date has been scheduled yet for the vote which he said should take

place "in the near future."

The transaction is also subject to approval by the stockholders of both companies and regulatory agencies.

The merger will be a tax-free swap deal, with GTE issuing 1.27 common shares for each Contel common share, the companies said.

GTE approved in April a two-for-one stock split and an increase of its shares to 2 billion, to reflect a 98 percent increase of its stock over the past two years. The stock split gave GTE a large amount of shares to finance new investments.

The merger will involve about 200 million GTE shares — or 10 percent of the stock —

valued at nearly \$6 billion based on GTE's current stock value.

Shortly after the announcement, GTE stock lost \$2 and was trading at \$29 a share in early afternoon trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Contel stock rose \$6.50 to \$34.50 on the NYSE.

With the deal, Stamford, Conn.-based GTE, already a leading manufacturer of telecommunications equipment and the owner of 46 communications subsidiaries worldwide, said it will secure a stronger place in the cellular service business and seek to expand in new sophisticated telecommunications services.

Tighter credit may prompt cut in interest rates

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Board may act to lower interest rates because of mounting evidence of a credit crunch by the nation's commercial banks, Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan said.

Greenspan's surprise testimony before the Senate Banking Committee countered his opinion of several weeks ago that there had yet to emerge a tightening of credit by the financial institutions.

But he said that "lower rates are moving up relative to the cost of money in the commercial banking industry, which is suggestive of the fact that markets are tightening independently of our actions."

"We may have to act to offset that particular tightening," Greenspan said.

The Fed, concerned about the effects of inflation on the domestic economy, has held interest rates in check for the last six months despite political pressure from the White House to lower rates.

Greenspan said he was unable to explain the cause of the sudden upward shift in interest rates charged by commercial banks, but added the Fed is "monitoring this issue on a day-by-day basis."

Many small and medium-size businesses have reported difficulty in acquiring credit this year as federal regulators clamp down on speculative bank lending, especially for commercial real estate development.

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Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Impotents Anonymous meeting set

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — "Psychological Impotence: Diagnosis & Treatment" is the topic of the next Impotents Anonymous meeting on July 23 at 7 p.m. in the Chailos Conference Center at Florida Hospital, 601 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs.
For information, call 767-2265.

Boating class to be held

ORLANDO — The Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross, 5 North Bumby Ave., Orlando, will offer an advanced sailing class beginning Sept. 11. Classroom sessions will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. with water session on Lake Monroe, in Sanford, on weekends. Fee is \$75.

Also, basic sailing classes offered monthly, except for December and January. Fee is \$60.
For information, call the Health & Safety Office at 894-4141.

Kidney disease controlled by diet

ORLANDO — Do you have kidney disease, high blood pressure, or diabetes? A medical center nearby may be conducting a study to determine whether diet and careful control of blood pressure can slow or halt the course of kidney disease.

The medical centers participating in the study will screen people with kidney disease, a family history of kidney disease, high blood pressure, or diabetes.
If interested, contact the University of Florida, Gainesville, 904-392-3755, for information on the satellite center in Orlando.

Florida Hospital offers aerobics class

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Florida Hospital Premier Health Wellness Club sponsors an aerobics class for people ages 55 and older every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. in the Chailos Conference Center at Florida Hospital, 601 E. Altamonte Dr., Altamonte Springs.
The cost for the program is \$12 per month.

Aquacise, an aquatic exercise program developed by Florida Hospital, is also offered to people 55 and over Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m. at the Westmonte Therapeutic pool, 824 Bills Lane, Altamonte Springs.

For more information, call 897-5500 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Fridays.

Volunteers needed

LONGWOOD — South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, is seeking volunteers to work four-hour shifts in the morning, evening or weekends. Volunteers may be men or women, age 18 or over. No enjoy working with people. Areas needing help are information desk, gift shop, floaters, and patient assistants.
For information, call the Volunteer Office at 767-1200.

Is tiger mosquito really a pussycat?

By CHARLES S. TAYLOR
United Press International

ATLANTA — Five years ago, the first Asian tiger mosquito was found in this country, touching off fears that the aggressive biter — which can carry a variety of diseases — could cause epidemics.

Now, some public health officials wonder if the tiger mosquito might be just a pussycat.

Although it had spread into 17 states by the end of 1985, the mosquito has not been reported in any additional states in the past two years, said Dr. Chester Moore of the federal Centers for Disease Control.

Also, Moore said, there have been no outbreaks of diseases traceable to the mosquito.

The worst reports that have surfaced concerning the insect have been that in some areas of the South it has replaced other types of mosquitoes as the most fearsome biters, said Moore of the CDC's insect-borne disease laboratory in Fort Collins, Colo.

Right now, Moore agrees that the Asian tiger mosquito represents more of a nuisance than anything else. But he does not agree with the assessment of some other scientists that the mosquito is not a potential danger to the public health.

"I don't think I'd be willing to say that yet. It takes a number of years for mosquitoes to become established. It has not become terribly abundant farther north yet except in some areas," he said, adding "there are no guarantees it won't become a health threat."

Moore predicted bluntly that "at some point in the future, this mosquito will become involved in the transmission of LaCrosse encephalitis," a potentially fatal brain infection that occurs in the northern areas of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys. He also believes it will spread into more

states and indeed may already have done so.

"I know a number of people who have said it's not going to be a problem. On the other side, there have been those who say it's going to be a major health threat. I still think the truth lies in the middle," he said.

Moore, who has been keeping tabs on the mosquito since it was first reported to federal health authorities, said it is possible that the pest infiltrated more than 17 states but has not been detected because some state and local health departments do not have the resources to track it.

The tiger mosquito was unknown in this country before August 1985, when a mosquito control inspector found some specimens near a ship channel in Houston. Health officials believe the insects entered the United States in stagnant water that collected in used tires imported from the Far East.

Known scientifically as *Aedes albopictus*, the tiger mosquito got its nickname from the silvery stripes that run across its wings and black body. "It's kind of pretty as mosquitoes go," said Moore.

In addition to LaCrosse encephalitis and yellow fever, the mosquito is a carrier of the organism that causes a tropical ailment known as dengue fever. Also known as breakbone fever because of the arthritis-like pain it causes, dengue fever can be very debilitating, although usually not fatal.

The states where tiger mosquitoes have been reported are: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee and Texas.

Ties may not be healthy

DETROIT — Bucking the "Dress for Success" ethic, the director of the American Institute for Preventive Medicine is providing fresh ammunition for men yearning to be liberated from their neckties.

In his new book, "A Year of Health Hints," Don R. Powell says research at Cornell University indicates tightly knotted neckties can affect vision by interfering with the blood flow to the brain and sensory organs.

Even those who remove their ties perform more poorly for a period of time than those who have gone without them altogether, he said.

"For most people sitting at a desk pushing papers, it's not going to be that much of an issue," Powell conceded.

But he said top-notch vision can be "very, very critical" for many workers, including computer operators, surgeons, draftsmen and pilots.

For those who must wear ties, Powell suggests buying shirts with plenty of neck room, leaving shirt collars unbuttoned underneath the tie, wearing the tie loosely and attaching a button extender to the top shirt button.

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People

INSIDE:

- Comics, Page 4C
- Television, Page 5C
- Education, Page 6C

C

IN BRIEF

DISTINCTIONS



Cymbre Walk

Savings donated to charity

Cymbre Walk, the 7-year-old daughter of Lake Mary residents Mitchell and Nancy Walk and a second grader at Wilson Elementary School in Sanford, recently donated the money she had saved during the 1989-90 school year to the Missing Children Center, Inc. in Longwood. Cymbre has chosen a charity to support since she was five according to her dad. "She looks at several and visits the offices of each one. We discuss them with her and tell her what each one does," Walk said. She raised \$12 this year from her allowance and birthday money. "I found some too," she added. She chose Missing Children Center because they help children like her. "I thought that would be a nice place to put the money because they find children," she said.



Kaylie Lytle

Vocalist chosen semi-finalist

Kaylie Lytle, 13, daughter of Charlie and Brenda Lytle, Sanford, was chosen as one of the 10 semi-finalists in the "Star Search" teen vocalist auditions, which were held last Sunday in Orlando. Kaylie competed against 94 hopefuls. She will enter the finals today at the Cheyenne Saloon in Orlando from noon to 4 p.m. The winner today will receive air and ground transportation to and from New York and hotel and meal accommodations while in New York. The winner will audition for the television show "Star Search."

Lucky cat named 'Best Pet'

Meet elementary school winner and her pet cat

By AMY WILSON
Herald Intern

WINTER SPRINGS — A little girl to love and feed you, a wealth of toys and cat nip, a pet taxi to carry you around, and the softest fur this side of Seminole County — what more could a cat want?

The cat is Lucky, there's no doubt about it. And his owner, Kristina Shiffette, 7, Winter Springs is the elementary school student who won our "Love a Pet Contest" by describing her pet in a letter.

"This year on Valentines Day mommy brought me home a very nice surprise — it was a beautiful kitten. He had green eyes which changed to gold now. He has very soft fur...I hugged mommy that day so hard," she wrote.

In real life, it is evident that Lucky and Kristina have a special relationship. Although still only a kitten at seven-months-old, he is both patient and playful. He would almost have to be, with Kristina and her little sister, Pamela, 3, vying for his attention. But he only has eyes for Kristina.

"He knows what time she comes home from school," said Robin Shiffette, Kristina's mom. "He sits at the window and waits for her."

Sounds more like a dog than a cat. But, as Kristina pointed out in her letter, Lucky isn't your typical cat. He likes music. He doesn't mind riding in a car. And he was almost

named after a little guy with wings. "When I first got him I called him 'Cupid,'" she said. "Then grandmom said, 'Cupid? That sounds like stupid.' So I called him Lucky when she was here, and Cupid when she wasn't."

Kristina, a soon-to-be second grader at Sterling Park Elementary, says that she loves animals and wants to become a veterinarian. She could almost open up a practice in her own home, because her family also has two dogs, a rabbit, two finches and soon they'll be getting fish.

Lucky is Kristina's very own pet, however, as she will tell you. She's in charge of feeding him and taking care of his litter box, both of which are in her room.

"It teaches her responsibility," her mother said.

As Kristina wrote in her letter, "My mom takes really good care of him too. She made sure that he had all his kitten shots, and he takes vitamins like me and my sister."

When all that stuff is taken care of, however, the two of them can have some real fun. She will chase

See Pet, Page 5C



Kristina Shiffette and 'Best Pet' Lucky

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Herald Photo by Lacy Doman

From left: Sara Jacobson answers questions asked by customers Eleanor Askin and Helen Zimmer from DeLand as Jean Musgrove looks on.

Promoting a renaissance

By LACY DOMAN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Although empty storefronts dot First Street and talk of a major mall makes some downtown merchants grip their hearts in

fear for lost revenue, Sara Jacobson is unruffled.

The retail store maven, who along with her mother Rose owns and operates Ro-Jay; Ro-Jay, Too; and now Country Courtyard says

See Jacobson, Page 5C

Sanford man is stationed on movie set

By RACHEL STEELE
Special to the Herald

SAN DIEGO — When Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Scott Clayton reported to the San Diego-based submarine USS Permit in 1987, he didn't know he would be serving on board a future Hollywood movie set.

Until this year's movie blockbuster "The Hunt for Red October" based on the best selling novel by Tom Clancy was released, the authenticity of submarine movies was questionable.

However, with cooperation and technical advice from the Navy, the general public will leave the theater with a heightened awareness of the actual capabilities of submarines. One point of realism was to use actual sailors and submarines in the movie.

"The plot was a little far-fetched, but the props looked genuine," said Clayton, the 25-year-old son of James and Joyce Clayton of Sanford. "I think having the film crew here added to the movie."

The USS Permit was in a three month maintenance period when Paramount Pictures visited the submarine base in San Diego. They saw the boat in drydock and used it as a prop in the film.

The Navy's involvement in the production of the movie — regulated by strict Department of Defense guidelines on funds and support procedures — was extensive. Actual Navy personnel

See Submarines, Page 5C



Herald Photo by Joan King

Andrea White displays the companion painting to the one Publicist Lori Booker purchased.

Young artist discovered

By JOAN KING
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — Andrea White will always remember being discovered as an exciting moment in time. The young, talented Sanford artist has emerged from obscurity into a brilliant world that eagerly awaits the fresh new treasures of her talent.

White, 19, was recently discovered by Lori Booker of the Carlman-Booker Public Relations firm of Maitland. Lori enthusiastically relates her find. While visiting the Altamonte Mall, she noticed a display of pictures. One in particular stood out and held her interest. Upon closer observation she could see the fine detail and expression in the subject's eyes, the eyes of a little girl dressed in a tutu.

"I had to find the artist and buy the picture," she emphatically says.

Booker traced the artist through Lake Mary High School, where White was graduated from in June.

Booker says she found it difficult to believe that a high

school student could capture such depth and perception of the subject.

"The artist was asking \$30 for the picture. My response was, I think it's worth more, so I paid \$50.00 for it."

Booker says the painting is a gift for a client who has a little girl who was recently in a dance recital.

She adds, "I do hope that Andrea has the opportunity to continue her studies in art."

The young artist lives at home with her parents, Nathaniel and Antoinette White. She has a 5-year-old brother and a sister who are twins, and a 16-year-old brother.

"The twins are OK but my teenaged brother bugs me," White says.

White receives special encouragement from her mom.

"My mom tells me to use my talent and not to lose it."

White also gets advice and encouragement from Mrs. Kemp, a Lake Mary High School teacher.

"Mrs. Kemp tells me to try to do what and as much as I can. I tried hard for a scholarship at

Seminole Community College. The only advanced art for college was this year and the only lessons that I've had were in high school."

When asked if she thought her talent was worthy of recognition, her response was, "Well, I didn't get the scholarship."

This soft-spoken, polite young lady speaks with candor about her future.

"Now it's a matter of money for tuition at SCC so that I may continue my art studies."

She has applied for a position at the Lake Mary Post Office to earn as much as she can before registering for classes in the fall.

White offers advice for the parents of the very young with art ability.

"When you see that your child has artistic ability, then you should give the child encouragement and all of the tools needed to develop the talent. Give crayons, brushes, paints, drawing pads, and tell them to keep trying."

White started her love of art in kindergarten and by the time she was 10 she says, "I really started to draw a lot."

FOR ALL THE PEOPLE NEWS IN YOUR AREA, SUBSCRIBE TO THE SANFORD HERALD

HONORABLE PETS WORTH MENTIONING

Heather and Bud

Heather Taylor, 12, says her dog, Bartholomew Ulysses Dillon is an enjoyable dog to be around. He chases squirrels and plays frisbee. Heather writes that Bartholomew has many nicknames. Her dad calls him Running White Streak because he runs through the house really fast. Her grandpa calls him Bud White. Her mom calls him Buttermut because when he rolls over on his belly he looks like a stuffed turkey. Heather calls her dog Baby Bud because he is her little baby dog. Heather would always like to be together with Bud. She says they love each other very much and she doesn't know what she would do without him. "Since we've had Bud, we are one big happy family," she says.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Michelle and Sandy

Michelle Wilson received her dog, Sandy Ewok, through a promise made by her dad. They visited the kennel after Christmas vacation, but were told it might be good to check the dog pound to adopt a dog. Michelle says they went there and found her dog, who is mostly Lhaso Apso with some Toy Poodle and a little bit of terrier. He has hair instead of fur so he doesn't shed. He can play dead, twist in a circle, roll over, sit, shake hands, and sit up like a prairie dog to beg. He doesn't eat people food. When he gets dog treats, he returns the green ones, which are vegetable flavored. He doesn't like vegetables. Michelle feels Sandy is a great pal to her. She loves him very much. "I am very glad we found and rescued him from the pound," she says.



New York will never be the same

New York City will never be the same without Charlotte Smith and Nancy Crawford and her daughter, Amanda, 17, to live things up. The three have returned after attending the Centennial Celebration of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. About 1,816 women registered for the event that took place from July 2-5. The Sanford contingent represented the senior clubs, the junior clubs and the Juniores.

In an impressive ceremony accented with holiday sparklers, Nancy was installed as the GFWC Junior Director from Florida. Among the other women installed were: Phyllis Dudenhofer, Indianapolis, GFWC president; and Jeanine Faublon, Fort Myers, first vice president of the GFWC.

Charlotte, past president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs and past president of the Sanford Woman's Club, was recognized for having 68 years membership in the FFWC.

On Independence Day, the trio took a cruise on the East River after touring the Statue of Liberty. Before the cruise, the ship anchored in the harbor amid numerous smaller craft. Nearby, fireworks dispensed from a barge filled the air as patriotism reigned supreme. "It was magnificent," Charlotte said. "It was a spectacle to see."

Marlo Thomas was one of the guest speakers. Women's Achievement Awards went to the following: Margaret Chase Smith, government; Barbara Bush, volunteerism; Mother Theresa, humanity services; and Mary Kay Ash, economics.

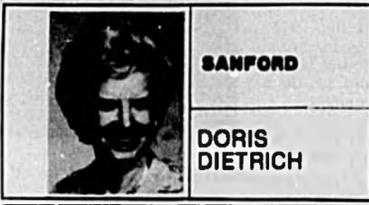
Another spectacle, according to Charlotte, was a gala evening of song and dance relating to the federation "done by very fine artists."

Amanda, an accomplished dancer, registered as a Junorette and took time out to take some ballet classes from David Howard. She was thrilled to see some of the dancers, with whom she took classes, appearing at the American Ballet Theatre and Jerome Robbins' Broadway.

It's a small world

The Opryland Hotel in Nashville, Tenn. attracts throngs of visitors annually. Recently, several Sanfordites were at the lovely hostelry, but for different reasons.

Marian and Lester Rethwill were at the famous hotel attending a convention of Pilot



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

International when Marian was on the Registration and Credentials Committee for about 2,000 women attending the worldwide confab.

Also attending this convention was Beth Welebob, delegate from the Sanford Pilot Club.

While the Rethwills were browsing around, they ran into Susan and David McFadden, who were also at the hotel attending a convention of the Supreme Amaranth Order. June raved about the hotel. "It was beautiful," she said. "... the most beautiful place I have ever stayed."

During the Amaranth convention, David was installed Deputy Supreme Royal Patron of the Order of the Supreme Council of the Amaranth.

The Rethwills also casually bumped into Louise and Harold Hartsok who were at the hotel visiting with her brother and his wife from Philadelphia. The Hartsoks also visited with their son and daughter who live in Nashville.

Home, sweet home

When Marian and Lester Rethwill left their Sanford home for Minnesota, they planned on a five-week trip. Their first stop was Tifton, Ga., where they visited with two ministerial students, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church. The students are attending Emory University, Atlanta, and have their own churches nearby.

Thus, it was like Old Home Week for the Rethwills, Sherry and Kip Younger and Elaine and Jim Thomas, as they gathered to talk about home, no doubt.

Marian and Lester started out to attend his 50th class reunion at LaSueur, Minn., but visited friends and relatives along the

way. One of the highlights of the trip was exploring the dells in Wisconsin via boat.

Another highlight was attending a family reunion in Minnesota. Marian said over 60 family members from Oregon, California, Florida, Iowa and the Minnesota crew gathered for food, fun and festivity.

All in all, they had a wonderful time. Due to Lester's health, Marian had to drive the motor home the entire trip. About the trip, Marian said, "It was great...very good, very good."

Although she has driven other large vehicles, Marian said, "This was my first experience with a thing this big. With Lester's guidance, I made it."

Are the Rethwills ready to take to the open roads again? You bet. "As soon as we're rested up."

Bride honored

Fawn York, who became the bride of Jeff Blohm on May 28, was honored at the traditional bridesmaids lunch at the home of Fran Morton. Co-hostess was Virginia Powell, the bride's aunt.

Individual tables, centered with arrangements of violets, were set on the lovely porch. Guests enjoyed ham and egg quiche, orange juice, strawberries, hot rolls and fruit cup.

Fawn was also honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower given by her grandmother, Mrs. Rowe W. York Sr., in Greenville, S.C.

Another shower honoring Fawn was given by her roommate at Bryan College, Dayton, Tenn.

Surprise, Surprise

Ann Newkirk's daughters, Beth Bridges and Debbie Christmas, just wouldn't let her be on her 50th birthday. While Ann, her husband, Frank, and Debbie and two children were out for a quiet birthday dinner, Beth sneaked into her parents home, quickly put up festive decorations and spread the table with a variety of party foods.

The honoree seemed very surprised although rumor has it that Amber, Debbie's 5-year-old daughter, blabbed the secret to her grandmother the morning of the party.

Friends and neighbors were invited to attend the happy event.

Teen must tidy up messy love affair

DEAR ABBY: Our maid (I'll call her Betty) quit a couple of months ago. She left in a hurry, and when I asked her what we should do about her mail, she said, "Just throw it away."

Last year, Betty disappeared for a few days, so I went through her dresser drawers trying to find some clue as to where she could have gone, or if she was planning on coming back. Anyway, I came across some letters from her boyfriend, "Ryan." He's in the Navy. Being nosy, I read Ryan's letters, and he really loves Betty.

Abby, Ryan keeps writing to Betty. I can't believe I did this, but I've been steaming open all the letters Ryan had written to Betty since she's been gone, and he is very upset because he hasn't heard from her. He doesn't know she doesn't work here anymore.

Should I write to Ryan and tell him that Betty quit her job with us and we have no idea where she is or whether she's coming back? She took most of her clothes with her, and what she left isn't worth very much.

I hate to let the poor guy go on writing, thinking that Betty is still here and ignoring his letters.

I sure need some advice. Please tell me what to do.

WINNETKA, ILL. . . TEEN-AGER

DEAR TEEN-AGER: It would be a kindness to return Ryan's letters with a brief note



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

explaining that Betty quit working at your home a couple of months ago, and she left no forwarding address. And for your information, young lady, opening other people's mail is forbidden by law, so do not do it again!

DEAR ABBY: I got a kick out of all those letters from people complaining about lousy haircuts.

One penny-pinching guy I know always tells his barber to give him a "close" haircut so it will last a while. Then he tells everybody that he "fell asleep" in the barber's chair. Sound familiar?

MARVIN IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR MARVIN: I think I know the guy; there's one in every town. And how about the fellow who walks into a barber shop and says to the barber, "I need a haircut — but don't make it any shorter."

CONFIDENTIAL TO DENNY

IN IOWA CITY: Get off your duff! Nobody said it better than Edmund Burke: "Nobody made a greater mistake than he who did nothing because he could do only a little."

Donation will benefit MDA projects

The Muscular Dystrophy Association has an extra \$11,000 thanks to the efforts of Daniel & Wohlwender Realty, Inc., who have supported the cause since 1976 according to Lake Mary Office Manager LaVonne Volkmann. This year's golf tournament, a first for the realty company, was held at Timacuan Golf and Country Club. Over 140 golfers putted and bogeyed at the most successful event D&W has sponsored for MDA.

Leslie Battalen, district director of nine counties for MDA, was thrilled to accept the \$11,000. She said the money will go a long way toward helping people afflicted with the 40 kinds of muscular disorders considered to be muscular dystrophy.

"We have a clinic at Florida Hospital. We supply orthopedic equipment and we have a wonderful summer camp in Lake Wales. There is no charge so donations like this are very needed," she said.

Battalen said the association is very active in trying to find a cure for the dreaded disease that strikes children and adults.

Patients honored

It probably doesn't happen very often anywhere, but Timacuan Country Club was the site of the first Diamond Award for Chiropractic Excellence re-



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD

LACY DOMEN

cently. The doctors, Christine and Lewis Byron, a husband and wife team whose practice is in Longwood, honored their patients.

About 80 guests joined in the

festivities as 16 patients were honored for their faith, confidence, and belief in the natural healing of chiropractic.

Award recipients were Mary Blaha, the Blanton family, Nora Browne, the Coe family, the Flowers family, Evelyn Haynes, the Karl family, Mr. and Mrs. George Melwain, Judi Mallory, Patrick O'Connor, M. Ron Pesaro, Jeffery Rands, Rev. and Mrs. Darwin Shea, the Ungerman family, the Vessey family and Gerald Yunk.

Center looks for space

The Missing Children Center,

Inc. appealed to Lake Mary city officials and residents recently to help in the search for a new home in Lake Mary. Director Joan Thompson and her volunteers tirelessly search for missing children from all over the world. To date they have helped in the recovery of over 400 children. They still have 85 open cases.

Robert Hudson was named Volunteer of the Month for July.

If you have free or reasonably priced office space available in Lake Mary, call Joan at 331-4357.



Herald Photo by Lacy Domen

Nancy Daniel, LaVonne Volkmann, Thomas Wohlwender, Leslie Battalen and Nan Wohlwender display the check for \$11,000 donated to MDA.



Herald Photo by Lacy Domen

Missing Children Center Director Joan Thompson, left, receives moral support in Lake Mary from Charlie and Marie Hooper grandparents of Kathy Engels, who disappeared three years ago under suspicious circumstances. Thompson continues to be active in the case.

Chiropractic patients who were recently honored

WEDDINGS



Kim Miran Williams and Jeffrey Jay Newton

Dim Miran Williams weds in Annapolis ceremony

ANNAPOLIS, M.D. — Kim Miran Williams and Jeffrey Jay Newton were married recently at the Annapolis Church of Christ. Joe Bagby, minister of the church, officiated and a reception followed at the Faculty and Officers' Club at the Naval Academy. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall L. Williams of Annapolis. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Newton of Sanford. Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose her sister, Ann Brandela Williams, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Michelle Cope, cousin of

the bride, and Kim Mitchell. Hope and Joy Bagby were the flower girls. Glenn Newton was best man for his brother. Ushers were Mark and Dale Newton, brothers of the groom, and Adam Fischer. The bride is a staffing coordinator for Kimberly Quality Care in Glen Burnie. The groom graduated from Johns Hopkins University and is a civil engineer for Boyd and Dowgiallo Engineers, P.A. in Glen Burnie. After a wedding trip to Barcelona, Spain and the Canary Islands, the couple is living in Glen Burnie.



Eva Marie Murdock and David L. Smith, III

Eva Marie Murdock weds in Sanford ceremony

SANFORD — Eva Marie Murdock, Beckley, West Virginia and David L. Smith, III of Sanford are announcing their marriage today. The wedding was an event of June 2, 1990 at the Centennial Park Gazebo, Sanford. Rev. Bill Boyer, Cmdr., USNR performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Allen and Mrs. Agnes Pettry, Beckley, West Virginia, and is a 1983 graduate of Liberty High School, Glen Daniel, West Virginia. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ellen F. Smith and the late Mr. David L. Smith, Jr. of Sanford, and is a 1981 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her

crocheted lace. Twin sister, Sarah Beth Mills, and sister, Christi Rorer attended the bride as bridesmaids. Strickland Smith, brother of the groom, served as best man and Tony Van Derworp was Groomsman. Flower girl was Cattie Johnson and ring bearer, Matthew A. Murdock, II. A reception followed the evening ceremony at Sanora Homeowners Club, Sanford. After a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the newlyweds are making their home in Bluffton, South Carolina. The bridegroom is a sergeant in the U.S. Marines and is a primary marksmanship instructor at the Weapons Training Battalion, Parris Island, South Carolina. The bride is sales assistant to the Director of Sales, The Westin Resort, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina.

Giving children a 'Head Start'

Head Start in Seminole County began in June 1968 under the Office of Economic Opportunity Seminole Community Action.

Head Start centers were located in Sanford, Bookertown, Midway, Oviedo, Altamonte Springs and Forest City. Head Start has served 4,600 families in Seminole County since June 1968. In the beginning the program was only given funds for eight months. Staff received training with some graduating from Seminole Community College and other institutions of higher learning.

Head Start has had many sponsors. Influential citizens such as Rev. Amos Jones, past executive director of Economic Opportunity Seminole Community Action Agency; Hubert Humphrey, vice president, Mr. J. Pauluel and others.

The Seminole County School Board has cooperated with the Head Start since its inception. The centers were housed in buildings owned by the school board. In 1985 the school board became the grantee. Centers are now located in Geneva, Oviedo, Altamonte Springs, Sanford and Midway. This program year they have asked for funds to increase enrollment to 220 children. Many exciting things have happened in the past: many struggles, joys and successes too numerous to name have transpired. Head Start looks forward to building America's future.

Seminole County's Head Start Program recently celebrated 22 years of service to the poorest children in the county. These children are least likely to be recruited for any special educational program. The program today is remarkably like it was at its inception, yet it still reaches out to the poorest children. Health care is still provided along with education. Parents are considered important participants in the Head Start Program. The National Head Start Program will celebrate its 25th year; it has become an important landmark in the social, educational and



SANFORD
MARVA HAWKINS

health policy area. There are over forty counties who administer the Head Start Program to many children of need.

Class reunion discussed

Members of the classes of the 50's Class Reunion Committee will meet today at 8 p.m. at the Elks Home, Seventh Street and Cypress Ave. All persons interested may attend this planning meeting. Richard Evan, Chairman.

25 years have passed

The 1968 Class Reunion Committee is in the process of planning their 25th Class Reunion. All persons who were students and graduates of the Crooms High School class are asked to call Ruth Hardy Williams, 330-5032 and Sonja Cherry Thomas at 322-3598 if they know of any classmates in that year.

Give from the heart

The Concerned Citizens Committee for the Benefit of the Good Samaritan Home Special Fundraiser has volunteers in the community who are canvassing Seminole County and the Deltona and DeBary areas. Won't you contribute to help keep a roof over the head of those residents in the Good Samaritan Home? The Concerned Citizens Committee will be assisted by the Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 with a Community Dinner Sale to be held at the Elks Home on East Seventh Street and Cypress Avenue, July 20, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. You may call for dinners to be delivered or you may pick them up at the Elks Home. Bernard Mitchell, Chairman. The Concerned Citizens



Hubert Lowery holds his 5-year-old daughter, Charlene, who attends the Hopper Head Start Center.

Committee for Good Samaritan Home Special Fundraiser may be contacted for special donations by calling Marva Hawkins, 322-5418, Earl E. Minott, 322-0369 or Maggie Strickland at 323-2724. They may be contacted for tickets also to the Special Banquet Fundraiser to be held July 28 at the Sanford Civic Center at 7 p.m. A special musical program and enter-

tainment will be held for your enjoyment. Won't you open your heart to those residents of Good Samaritan Home who without your help may lose their home if the \$123,000 is not raised to pay the IRS back taxes. (Marva Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-5418.)

Look southeast to see Scorpio rising

Scorpio the Scorpion is rising out of the southeastern horizon this month. If you look southeast at about 9 p.m. you will see the head of Scorpio just over the horizon. The constellation will rise a little earlier each night, until it dominates almost the entire southern sky.

Scorpio is one of the easiest constellations to recognize because it looks almost exactly what it's named for, a scorpion. From its pincers to its hooked tail, it is one of the largest constellations of the night. It has been known as a scorpion for over 7000 years. This makes Scorpio one of the oldest constellations known to mankind. In Greek mythology Scorpio was made by Mother Nature with such an armor that he could not be killed. She then set him at the feet of Orion the Hunter to kill him. This was for having boasted that there was no beast he could not slay. After Scorpio killed Orion, it is said, they were set into the stars of the constellations that we know today. It was also from the Greeks the star Antares got its name, meaning the rival of Mars. Antares is a rust-colored star that is similar in color to Mars. It was also known as the heart of the Scorpion to the Romans because of its red color and its central location in the constellation.

Antares is the 15th brightest star in the sky. A red super giant, it is about 700 times bigger than our own sun and 9000 times as bright, with a

mass 10 to 15 times that of the sun. Antares is approximately 520 light years away. This means that the light we see from the star tonight took 520 years to get here traveling at the speed of light (186,000 miles per second).

When looking at Scorpio's tail, we are seeing the leading edge of the center of the galaxy. The area of the galaxy known as the summer Milky Way, this to some the most beautiful part of the night sky. It has long been a favorite pastime of amateur astronomers to lay out on a summer evening and watch the summer Milky Way slowly drift by. When the Milky Way first comes up it looks like clouds on the horizon. It has been reported that on a clear night with no moon or city lights you can see your shadow under the light of the Milky Way.

If you don't want to go out into the country by yourself, many astronomy clubs have dark sky sites. The Central Florida Astronomical Society has a site they go to once or twice a month. You can contact them at 898-7151 from 11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. weekdays. If you have a pair of binoculars take them with you when you go observing. With binoculars you can see thousands of stars you would not be able to see with the naked eye.

So get out there and find Scorpio and wait for the summer Milky Way to follow. It will be a treat you'll never forget.

IN THE SERVICE

Capt. Debra Shea

Capt. Debra S. Sites has graduated from the U.S. Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine's flight nurse course at Brooks Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates of the course have been trained for duty as a member of a medical crew in aeromedical evacuation units.

Training included basic principles of aerospace medicine, basic sciences, and special techniques necessary for the safe and efficient transportation of patients by air.

Sites is the daughter of Paul K. Neinaber of 9010 Lone Star Court, Lorton, Va., and Marilyn D. Senkulics of 725 N. Lake Blvd., Altamonte Springs.

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THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



PEANUTS

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ECK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



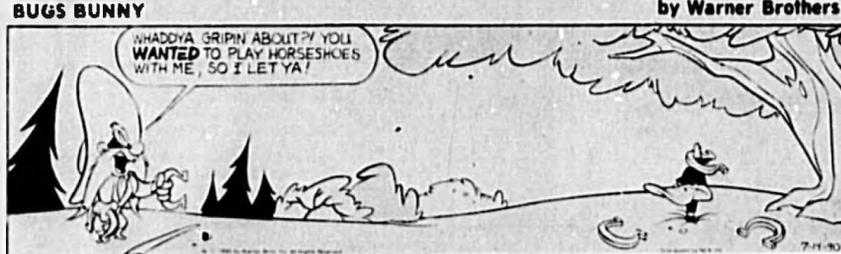
GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY July 15, 1990

It behooves you to do all that you can in the year ahead to improve your managerial skills. Interesting developments could be in the offing careerwise and your talents will be sought after.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) People who are selfish or too self-involved should be given a wide berth today, especially one who has taken advantage of you recently. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 in Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Ambition and drive can be productive traits if you channel them properly. Be careful today that you don't stir things up just to make waves.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though your suggestions may contain elements of wisdom that your contemporaries' thoughts aren't, be mindful of how you present them. Be sure your delivery is logical, not emotional.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Strive to be sensible and adaptable about things you cannot personally change today. Adjusting to developments is much better than getting aggravated over them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Some stress is possible in several important one-to-one relationships today. Tensions can be reduced if you excuse in others what you want excused in you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Before you take on a critical do-it-yourself project today in hopes of saving money, be certain it is something you can handle. Miscalculations could be expensive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are going to participate in some type of fun, competitive activity today, don't take yourself or the game too seriously, and above all, try not to blame teammates for your own inadequacies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to find some type of constructive outlet for your energies today. Keeping your restlessness

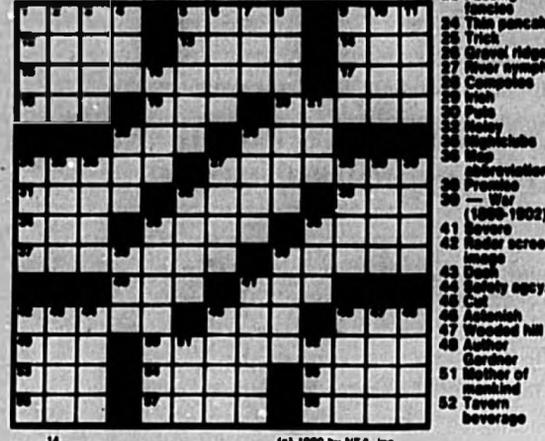
ACROSS

- 1 Future city.
- 2 name
- 3 Washing —
- 4 Why
- 5 Scarce
- 6 Sundry
- 7 Actor's signal
- 8 Peevishly
- 9 — — —
- 10 — — —
- 11 Day
- 12 Poetic contraction
- 13 Critic's
- 14 French table
- 15 South of Ga.
- 16 Grill
- 17 Inhabitants
- 18 Crowing
- 19 Wife of a lord
- 20 Indignation
- 21 A rose —
- 22 Superman's
- 23 girl
- 24 For fear that

DOWN

- 1 Gene
- 2 Hindu garment
- 3 Surface measure
- 4 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
- 5 Eddy
- 6 Bottom
- 7 Stringed instrument
- 8 Frankard
- 9 Teat
- 10 Seat
- 11 Scarce
- 12 The woman
- 13 — — —
- 14 Vexatious
- 15 Dymond
- 16 Fish disease
- 17 Etymologically
- 18 Poetic
- 19 Garden plant
- 20 Peasants
- 21 Looked at
- 22 Grafted, in heraldry

Answer to Previous Puzzle



14 (c) 1990 by NEA, Inc.

bottled up could put you in a temperamental mood.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't try to muscle your way through situations today that you should be thinking your way through. Strong arm is not nearly as effective as a strong mind.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're contemplating buying an expensive item for your household today, be sure it's something everyone wants or needs. Grumbles will result if your

choice is unpopular.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If conditions warrant it, assert yourself as a leader today. Don't leave anything up to persons you feel can't carry the baton.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Issues can only be resolved today if they are brought out into the open and frankly discussed. If something is disturbing you, don't keep it pent up and let it cause you to brood.

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By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY July 15, 1990

Unusual circumstances could bring about a realization of your material expectations in the year ahead. Be alert for unique opportunities that develop out of the blue.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A friend upon whose promises you can usually rely might not be in a position to fulfill commitments today. Be prepared to operate on your own if necessary. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be a good sport today and pick up the shattered pieces another leaves behind after a temper tantrum. This individual should be consoled, not chastised.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Just because an associate disagrees with you, it's not a valid reason for getting angry. If you keep an open mind, you'll also

have a forgiving heart.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Guard against inclinations today to suddenly change course just when your goal is within reach. A shift in direction won't were your best interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're not successful today it won't be due to a lack of good ideas. Your imagination is admirable, but your methods of implementation might not be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful today that you do not trip over your own shoestrings. Obstacles that mar your path are likely to be placed there by you rather than others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If it's up to you to make plans for a special social activity today, give adequate thought to the guest list. Don't invite friends who haven't been getting along too well with one another recently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In order to achieve your objectives today, you might have to do things in a circuitous manner. Don't rush into walls

hoping they will crumble at impact.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Argumentative individuals will turn you off today, but the solution is obvious: Involve yourself with companions you know from experience don't overreact to developments.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take nothing for granted today in your commercial dealings. If you play things too loose, you might think you have a deal tied down when, in reality, it is merely hanging by a thread.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In order to get along well with a person pertinent to your immediate plans, it might be necessary for you to make some concessions. Failing to do so, could bring things to a halt.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In an arrangement today where you'll be working in close proximity with another, be sure the assignments are equally distributed. Each must do his or her share.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

In standard signaling, a high card is encouraging, but its message can have ramifications. It can be played from a doubleton or it can be played just to indicate possession of a key card that can be useful to the defense. In today's deal, when East encouraged, he hoped that West would not think he had shortness in the suit.

When West led the king of diamonds and East played the seven, West had to ask himself whether declarer might have jumped to four spades with Q-J-8-x-x of diamonds. That was a possibility, if South originally held A-J-8-7-6, A, Q-J-8-3-2, K-6. West decided rightly that with such a hand South would have been more likely to investigate game possibilities by mentioning his diamond suit. Therefore, if

East was showing the queen of diamonds, that gave West a chance to guide the defense.

At trick two he led the 10 of diamonds. East won the queen and had to decide whether to return a club or a heart. If declarer held K-10 alone of hearts and A-x of clubs, a club back would be the winner. But with the actual hand, it was vital to return a heart.

East finally decided that West had started with four diamonds and was leading the 10-spot in the hope that East would interpret it as suit-preference, asking for a heart shift. Right, but it is certainly true that West might have started with only three diamonds, and declarer could have held A-K-J-8-7-6, K-10, J-8-5, A-6, in which case the heart back would lose the hand.

NORTH ♠10-9			
♥Q1095			
♦993			
♣96			
♦QJ107			
WEST		EAST	
♠32		♠4	
♥K1084		♥J852	
♦AK105		♦Q7432	
♣A84		♣952	
SOUTH			
♦AKJ876			
♥A7			
♠J8			
♣K63			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1	0	2	0
All pass			
Opening lead: ♠K			

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

Jacobson

Continued from Page 1C

If you make a place pleasurable to be in, people will find it pleasurable to be here.

"That's a Disney philosophy," Jacobson says. "It works."

Jacobson has spent well over a decade studying the demographics of downtown.

"There are two aspects of growth," she contends. "Positive growth draws more affluence. Negative growth occurs when (new residents') incomes remain low," she says.

Her economic theories do not preclude lower income residents from functioning in Sanford, which is an age-old problem addressed when a city's core becomes fashionable again. Often the lower income residents are forced out when prices rise as demand for area housing increases.

"For Sanford to be a charming 'Old Town South' means it needs to be concerned with a certain quality of life," she explains.

Jacobson elaborated by saying a city has an obligation to provide certain amenities such as clean streets and safe neighborhoods.

"To do this, the city needs a broad tax base to afford the manpower and state of the art

equipment," Jacobson says.

"Who can afford to pay more taxes so the city can provide more services?" she questioned. "That's positive growth."

Where do low income residents fit into her plan?

"When the tax base is broadened and more services are provided, more jobs are created which generates a better quality of life for everyone," she says.

Her theories, coupled with the 37 years of success for Ro-Jay, which stocks better quality women's clothing, prompted Jacobson to expand her retail holdings downtown. Ro-Jay, Too offers moderate priced women's clothing. Country Courtyard, a haven for quilters, also stocks upscale unusual gift and paper items. This latest venture opened July 8.

Quilters from Daytona, Cocon, Leesburg, Deland and New Smyrna have already visited Jacobson's shop after lunching in quaint Downtown Sanford.

The steady stream of affluent customers seems delighted with the shop.

One group of ladies echoes the next: "We've been waiting for you to open."

"Well, how'd I do?" Jacobson earnestly asks her visitors. She

listens intently to their comments, their wants and wishes, and promises to fine-tune her store to fit her customers' needs.

"It's beautiful," four ladies in a row comment.

"That's the secret," Jacobson assuredly says.

"Listen. Make it positive and special. Have an old-fashioned service program where the customer is queen," she says.

While many people will think that stocking \$300 silk topiaries in a shop in a town with an image of low to moderate income residents is a gamble, Jacobson just smiles, still unflinched.

"The thing that will really make the difference for downtown is not good or bad merchandising. It's the support of the city fathers. It all depends on the direction they go. We can be a small charming southern town or we can be the slum district of Seminole County," she says.

Jacobson gestures toward the bolts of cool cotton, the inlaid brick floor, the expansive selection of unique gifts, and the expensive sewing machines as eight customers browse.

"Personally, I've made my commitment to a charming southern town," she says.

BOOK REVIEWS

Byrd's life chronicled in 'Beyond'

Beyond the Barrier
By Eugene Rodgers
(Naval Institute Press, 264 pp., \$24.95)

Adm. Richard E. Byrd is pictured by most historians as a skilled pilot, navigator, explorer and indomitable expedition leader, who fearlessly explored the Antarctic and became the first pilot to fly over the South Pole.

In this book, Eugene Rodgers shows us a different Byrd — an inept pilot, poor navigator, an unsteady leader with a fear of mutiny, and at times a heavy drinker with a light regard for the truth.

Rodgers says his access to Byrd's private papers, recently made available at Ohio State University, to a large extent made it possible for him to give what he calls the first objective account of Byrd's 1928 expedition, which

featured the first polar flight and discoveries of vast Antarctic territories.

In no way does Rodgers diminish the successes of Byrd's work, but his account of the man himself, and how it differs from the Byrd stereotype, dominates the book.

According to Rodgers, formerly with the U.S. Antarctic Research Program, Byrd's saintly image has been protected for years by his relatives and admirers, some of whom refused to be interviewed for this book.

No matter what Byrd's personal shortcomings might have been, Rodgers concludes he was a showman who captured the American imagination and persuaded many tycoons to finance his ambitions. As Rodgers notes, he was "a superb organizer and planner" who overcame adversity and "accomplished almost all his goals."

FICTION

1. **The Great Waldo Search** — Martin Handford (No. 4 last week — 13,402 copies ordered)
2. **Find Waldo Now** — Martin Handford (5 — 7,562)
3. **Where's Waldo?** — Martin Handford (2 — 7,080)
4. **Coyote Waits** — Tony Hillerman (8 — 6,430)
5. **The Burden of Proof** — Scott Turow (1 — 3,218)
6. **An Inconvenient Woman** — Dominick Dunne (10 — 2,584)
7. **Oh, the Places You'll Go** — Dr. Seuss (6 — 2,262)
8. **The Stand** — Stephen King (1,228)
9. **Message from Nam** — Danielle Steel (7 — 1,151)
10. **The Bourne Ultimatum** — Robert Ludlum (1,067)

MASS PAPERBACKS

1. **While My Pretty Boy Sleeps** — Mary Higgins Clark (12,411)
2. **Presumed Innocent** — Scott Turow (1 — 9,535)
3. **When Rabbit Howls** — Truddi Chase (2 — 8,800)
4. **Polar Star** — Martin Cruz Smith (5,384)
5. **It's Always Something** — Gilda Radner (4,127)
6. **How to Get Out of Debt and Stay Out** — Gerald Munda (8 — 3,468)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. **Love You Forever** — Robert Munsch (1 — 1,950)
2. **Codependent No More** — Melody Beattie (3 — 1,839)
3. **Sapp** — William Byham (1,335)
4. **What Color is Your Parachute?** — Richard Bolles (1,259)
5. **Fifty Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth** — Earthworks Project (7 — 1,205)
6. **A Brief History of Time** — Stephen Hawking (2 — 1,145)
7. **Weirdies from Another Planet** — Bill Watterson (6 — 1,144)
8. **The T-Factor Fat Gram Counter** — Martin Katalin (9 — 1,075)
9. **Read Atlas '80** — Rand McNally (5 — 1,068)
10. **Dance of Anger** — Harriet Lerner (1,023)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

NEW ON THE SHELVES

These new books are now available at the Seminole County Public Library:

FICTION

- Bird of Paradise** — Vicki Baumington (Simon & Schuster, 1990).
- Blind Trust** — Susannah Bamford (M. Evans, 1990).
- Steel Tiger** — Mark Berent (Putnam, 1990).
- Still Point** — Deborah Weisgal (Crown, 1990).
- Titmouse Revisited** — John Mortimer (Viking, 1990).

NON-FICTION

- Don't Shoot It's Only Mr. Bob Hope's Comedy History of the United States** — Bob Hope (G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1990).
- Nebula Awards 24: SFWA's Choices for**

the Best Science Fiction and Fantasy 1988

- Michael Bishop, ed. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1989).
- A Parrot Without a Name: The Search for the Last Unknown Birds on Earth** — Don Stapp (Knopf, 1990).
- Red Sorling: The Dreams and Nightmares of Life in the Twilight Zone** — Jack Engel (Contemporary Books, 1990).
- United States Court Directory** — The Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts (Documents Room, Spring 1990).

These books are available at the library's north branch in Sanford, the northwest branch in Lake Mary, the west branch in Longwood, the east branch in Oviedo and the central branch in Casselberry.

SUNDAY'S TV

Time	Channel	Program	Notes
5:00	ABC	News	
5:30	ABC	News	
6:00	ABC	News	
6:30	ABC	News	
7:00	ABC	News	
7:30	ABC	News	
8:00	ABC	News	
8:30	ABC	News	
9:00	ABC	News	
9:30	ABC	News	
10:00	ABC	News	
10:30	ABC	News	
11:00	ABC	News	
11:30	ABC	News	

Time	Channel	Program	Notes
12:00	ABC	News	
12:30	ABC	News	
1:00	ABC	News	
1:30	ABC	News	
2:00	ABC	News	
2:30	ABC	News	
3:00	ABC	News	
3:30	ABC	News	
4:00	ABC	News	
4:30	ABC	News	
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11:30	ABC	News	

Time	Channel	Program	Notes
5:00	ABC	News	
5:30	ABC	News	
6:00	ABC	News	
6:30	ABC	News	
7:00	ABC	News	
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9:00	ABC	News	
9:30	ABC	News	
10:00	ABC	News	
10:30	ABC	News	
11:00	ABC	News	
11:30	ABC	News	

For 24-hour listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, July 13.

Submarines

Continued from Page 1C

and ships were used to lend credibility to the plot.

USS Permit, which was commissioned in 1962, is the oldest active nuclear-powered submarine in the U.S. Navy. As an attack submarine, its mission is to seek out and destroy enemy submarines.

Clayton is a machinist's mate on board Permit.

"I work in the engine room," he said. "It's a lot of hard work but I like it. One of my jobs is to order supplies, which is something I enjoy."

Clayton became interested in submarines when he joined the Navy.

"I was bored with college so I joined the Navy," said the 1983 graduate of Seminole High School. "I thought submarines would be the most interesting field to get into."

Most submariners agree that their community is more elite than any other.

Less than 100 years ago the Navy commissioned the first submarine. Since then, the world has had a fascination with the "silent service." This in-



Petty Officer 2nd Class Scott Clayton

trigue has led submariners to be the subject of many novels and movies. For Clayton and the crew of the Permit, seeing their boat on the big screen was an experience they'll always remember.

"I thought it was very exciting," he said.

Pet

Continued from Page 1C

him around the house in a makeshift game of hide and seek, and he goes crazy over a toy catnip mouse. When it's all over, he'll let her carry him over her shoulder like a baby.

"He's my very special friend I can tell secrets to, and I know he won't tell," she wrote. "He's a good friend to talk to."

Perhaps Kristina best summed up her feelings for Lucky by writing, "I love him sooo much."

The feeling is obviously mutual.

Floyd Theatres

NIGHTLY 7:10 & 9:30
ROBO COP II
 NO PASSES NO DISCOUNT

DAYS OF THUNDER
 PG-13
 NO PASSES NO DISCOUNT

WAR OF THE ROSES
 NO PASSES NO DISCOUNT

ONE DAY ONLY

All Dogs Go To Heaven
 TUE. 7:10 A.M., 12 N., 2 P.M.
 Admission \$1
 Sponsored by: Plaza Twin Staff Group Rates Available

RECHERCHÉ CENTERS

JUNGLE BOOK
 PRETTY WOMAN
 TOTAL RECALL
 GHOST
 QUICK CHANGE
 FORD FAIRLANE
 BETSY'S WEDDING
 DIE HARD 2

Due to technical difficulties opening delayed Watch for Grand Opening Date

MOVIE INFO 324-0115

Education

IN BRIEF

Jones named to Who's Who again

SANFORD — Andreas M. Jones, son of Cynthia Jones of Sanford, was recently named to Who's Who Among American High School students for the second time.

Jones, who will be a senior in the fall, was one of only one half of one percent of high school students to be named to the program twice. Only five percent of ninth through 12th graders in the country are ever named to the book at all.

According to Paul Krouse, publisher of the book, students are chosen for the Who's Who directory based on "outstanding achievement in academic, as well as extra-curricular, activities."

Jones attends Seminole High School.

Cure the boredom blues

SANFORD — The Parent Resource Center and Seminole Community College have joined forces in finding a cure for boredom experienced by children ages three through eight in the summer time.

From July 23 through August 23 (just about the time the little tykes get to really climbing the walls), the Parent Resource Center will host a day camp, called the Kids Kamp at the Sanford campus of Seminole Community College, 100 Weldon Blvd.

Each day, Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. there will be special activities for the children.

One day a week, one or both parents participate in the activities. On Monday evening, the adults attend a parenting class from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The camp costs \$86.25 per family, regardless of the number of children.

For more information about Kids Kamp, call Mary Bungert at the Seminole Community College Parent Resource Center at 321-4882.

UCF to follow up on minorities

ORLANDO — The University of Central Florida will begin a national "phone-a-thon" next week in an attempt to follow up on earlier contacts with minority applicants.

They plan to make more than 1,600 calls in three days to students who applied to the university, meet most of the academic requirements, but who have yet to make a commitment to enroll.

Classes for the fall semester begin on Aug. 20.

YES needs families

Host families are needed to give temporary homes to teenage exchange students from Mexico and South America who are scheduled to arrive in Central Florida in August for the 1990-91 school year.

The students are 15 to 18 years old and are carefully screened by the Youth Exchange Service, a private organization that specializes in matching students with families in foreign countries.

They bring their own spending money and are fully covered by their own insurance policies.

For information about becoming a host family, contact YES at 1-800-848-2121.

Hauck graduates from Caltech

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA — Jerrold V. Hauck, son of Richard F. and M. Isabelle Hauck of Sanford, recently received his bachelor of science degree from the California Institute of Technology (Caltech).

Hauck majored in engineering and applied science.

UCF offers MPA degree in Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH — The University of Central Florida campus in Daytona Beach is currently offering all courses required to receive a Masters degree in Public Administration (MPA).

Students can earn their MPA by taking classes at night and on Saturday mornings.

The 38 hour program can be completed in two years while taking only two classes per semester.

For additional information or an application call Susan Riely, program coordinator at 904-734-5150 or 904-255-7423, extension 4412.

Ten locals graduate from Vanderbilt

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE — Ten area residents were among the 1,100 students who made up the 1990 graduating class of Vanderbilt University.

Allen Robert Finfrock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Finfrock of Winter Park, earned a bachelor's degree in engineering.

Peter Nicholas Geisler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter N. Geisler of Winter Park earned a bachelor of science degree.

Allison Marie Giah, daughter of Ms. Anne Boebinger of Longwood, graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor of science degree.

Sandra Elizabeth Glatting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Glatting of Longwood, earned a bachelor of engineering degree.

Christopher Sierling Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Hall of Longwood graduated cum laude with a bachelor of engineering degree.

Denise Miranda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Miranda of Longwood, earned a bachelor of arts degree.

Jill Allyson Oberdas, daughter of Marjorie J. Schlamel of Longwood, earned a bachelor of arts degree.

Elizabeth Ann Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Perry of Longwood, earned a bachelor of arts degree.

Michael D. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Schmidt of Maitland, graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor of engineering degree.

Daouglas Wayne Scott, son of Dr. and Mrs. Meredith Scott of Winter Park, graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree.

Nunnery named to J&W deans list

CHARLESTON, S.C. — George Nunnery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Nunnery of Chuluota, was recently named to the deans list at Johnson and Wales University at Charleston.

Nunnery is enrolled in a two year associate of occupational sciences degree program majoring in culinary arts.

To be named to the deans list, a student must maintain better than a 3.4 grade point average.

Gaines graduates from Denison

GRANVILLE, OHIO — Fredele F. Gaines III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredric F. Gaines Jr. of Sanford recently graduated from Denison University with a bachelor of science degree in biology.

Gaines, a graduate of Trinity Preparatory School, was a member of the men's varsity swim team and served as both rush chair and vice president of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Swora, a top graduate of Ohio State

COLOMBUS, OHIO — Maria G. Swora, daughter of Shirley Lechle of Casselberry recently received a bachelor of arts degree from Ohio State University.

She was honored with the President's Academic Excellence Award, for her scholarship, leadership and community service. Only 20 students from this years class were honored with that award.

School's namesake taught for 31 years

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

OVIEDO — One of the two new elementary schools scheduled to open in Seminole County for the 1991-92 school year will be named in honor of Marguerite Partin who taught school at Lawton Elementary School, 151 Graham Ave. for 31 years.

Partin Elementary will be built in the Twin Rivers area of Oviedo on land donated by the Anden Corporation.

Partin retired in 1978, but said that even after a dozen years out of the classroom she has not "found the time to be bored."

A native of Lakeland, Florida, Partin was attending Florida Southern College, majoring in education, in 1936 when she heard through friends at the school that there were some teaching positions available in Sanford. Though she had completed only two years of college, Partin made the trek to Seminole County to find employment.

"There weren't any jobs left in Sanford when I got here," she said, "but Mr. (then-superintendent T.W.) Lawton said there was a first grade position available in Oviedo if I wanted it."

She said teaching first grade was a real challenge, but she felt she could "always tell if I'd taught them anything or not," because when they came into her classroom--there was no kindergarten in those days--they knew "nothing" so she was starting with a clean slate.

"I just started at the beginning," she said.

While she said Oviedo was "the middle of nowhere" in those days and she "wasn't too thrilled" about going out there, she took the job for 65 dollars a month.

"I'd never made any money before," she said. "That (amount) sounded pretty good to me." She said that had she had her four-year degree, she would have made 70 or 75 dollars per month.

Lawton was, at the time, a first through twelfth grade facility with about 350 students. There were 12 teachers, 10 classrooms and plenty of room, according to Partin.

"There wasn't any talk about overcrowding in those days," she said.

She, another elementary school teacher and two high school teachers shared an



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Marguerite Partin taught at Lawton Elementary School for 31 years. A new elementary school, soon to be built in the Twin Rivers section of Oviedo will be named for her.

apartment on the second floor of the Lawton principal's house on Broadway not too far from the school.

"It was five dollars a week and we had a maid who did everything," she recalled.

Partin said the money was not bad for Depression times. She was able to save enough of her income that she could take a class or two a semester and attend summer school at Stetson University to finish her degree.

"I guess that, in relative terms, I was doing better then than when I retired," she said with a laugh.

She said that one great advantage teachers today have over the teachers in the 1930s is the support system provided by other teachers and by administrators. Also, Partin said that parental involvement has been invaluable to both teachers and to the students.

"Parents really get involved today," she said. "That is something we never had. Back then teachers were on their own."

Partin taught for eight years before taking twelve years off to

raise her two daughters.

When she returned to Lawton, she began teaching fourth grade. Her youngest daughter was in her class.

"It wasn't all that difficult for me," she noted, "but my daughter said I was one of the meanest teachers she ever had. I guess I just did not want to show her any favoritism."

Partin said that she has seen Oviedo grow considerably in the more than half century she has spent there.

"Goodness, it was nothing when I came here," she said. "Now look at it."

Partin worked with Supt. Bob Hughes when he was principal of Lawton and she said she enjoyed working with him, because of his care for the youngsters in Oviedo.

"He loved working with the children," she said.

Partin said she plans to do "whatever she can" to help out at the school named for her, but that she will always have a special place in her heart for Lawton.

"After all, I taught there for 31

years," she explained.

Partin said she is "excited and honored" to have the school bear her name. This was the second time her name had been in contention for an Oviedo-area school. The last time, former school board attorney Douglas Stenstrom's name was chosen.

Partin said she is now a supporter of year-round education, though she has not always liked the idea.

"The more I learn about it, the more I like it," she said. She added that she is pleased that Lawton will be the demonstration school in Seminole County for the modified school calendar.

She added that there are a lot of "drawbacks" to the concept, such as difficulties with child care, but she was confident that Michael Misawski, principal of Lawton, and Robert O'Dell, coordinator of year-round education for the district, would be able to handle any problems which might arise with the new system.

"I think it's going to be a success here," she said.

Money back if you don't work

United Free International

MIAMI — Miami-Dade Community College is attempting to entice students to selected programs with a money-back guarantee.

The school is promising students in about 25 programs, mostly health-related, a full tuition refund if they are unable to find a job after graduation.

"It shows a lot of confidence in their programs," said Clark Maxwell, director of the State Board of Community Colleges. "But graduates of those programs are in high demand statewide. I don't think they're at much risk for losing money."

Officials at other Florida community colleges say their graduates have no trouble getting jobs in the programs Miami-Dade is guaranteeing. But none has gone so far as to offer a tuition refund.

"It's pretty innovative," Joe Roof, dean admissions and student records said. "Miami-Dade is able to do things that most of us can't do because we're not as big."

Most of the jobs Miami-Dade is guaranteeing are in health fields such as nursing, dental hygiene, health care management and radiologic technology. It's also offering the guarantee to graduates in graphic arts, funeral services and pre-service police training programs.

One condition, however, for getting the refund is that the graduates make a serious effort to find work.

"They have to have several letters of rejection before we'll refund their money," said Miami-Dade Community College spokeswoman Inge Houston.



Mechanics James Murphy, Bill Murphy and Frank Casella and supervisor George Duncan stand with Bertha, a training bus they created that is getting rave reviews across the state.

Bertha helps drivers ace test

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

WINTER SPRINGS — More than 90 percent of Seminole County school bus drivers have passed the state's commercial drivers license test which will become mandatory for all school bus drivers nationally in 1992.

One of the keys to the success for Seminole drivers has been a specially-designed vehicle created by the mechanics here on which drivers can train for the test.

According to Jerry Klein, district director of transportation, the commercial drivers license test is designed to test the drivers in all aspects of operation.

"There's a written test, pre-trip inspection, a test where they must identify all the significant parts of the bus and a road test," Klein explained. "It's a difficult

test." Klein noted that in Dade County where he was previously employed, there was a 70 percent failure rate on the test.

"Seminole County drivers do remarkably well," he said. "Part of the credit goes to this unique bus."

The training bus, made from a surplus 1975 GMC 66-passenger bus from which a 16 foot section was removed to create an unusual vehicle that consists of a cab with an open back to reveal a color-coded braking system. Items under the hood are also color-coded.

The mechanics, James Murphy, Bill Murphy and Frank Casella and their supervisor George Duncan, built the bus on their own time, after work and on weekends, according to Klein.

They nicknamed the bus "Bertha."

Klein said the drivers "get to

know their bus inside and out" while they're training.

The bus, which Klein said is the only one in the state, was created by the mechanics about four months ago and Klein said it has already attracted the attention of the state Department of Education.

"The DOE has asked that they be able to use the bus for training from time to time," he said.

He said he is very proud of the ingenuity of the district mechanics.

"They're a good group of guys," he said.

Other districts are already standing in line for a chance to work with a bus like "Bertha". The mechanics have no plans to build such a vehicle for other districts, though she has been used in statewide in-service operations.

"She's a popular item," Klein said.

Classified

D

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CIVIL ACTION... COLONY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK...

NOTICE OF SALE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated July 3, 1990 entered in Civil Case No. 89-272-CA-99-L of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 89-272-CA-99-P IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF THOMAS NEIL RICHARDS...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 89-272-CA-99-P IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF THOMAS NEIL RICHARDS...

NOTICE OF ACTION... CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE... NOTICE OF ACTION... CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE... YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you...

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I am engaged in business under the name of VISIONS at 285 Douglas Avenue, in the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME... Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 221 Windward Dr., Longwood, FL 32750, Seminole County, Florida...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME... Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 442 S. Northlake Blvd., Altamonte Springs, FL 32701, Seminole County, Florida...

INVITATION TO BID... The Private Industry Council of Seminole County, Inc. announces that it will be accepting bids from companies wishing to provide Janitorial Services...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME... Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1286 Regency Place, Heathrow, FL 32746, Seminole County, Florida...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME... Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 801 W. Highway 436, Alt. Springs, Seminole County, Florida...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME... Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2906 No. Whispering Ck., Oviedo, FL 32765, Seminole County, Florida...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME... Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1286 Regency Place, Heathrow, FL 32746, Seminole County, Florida...

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... AMERICA'S MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC. P/O FIRST FAMILY MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF FLORIDA...

NOTICE OF ACTION... TO: JOYCE A. DILLON and JAMES L. SMITH... YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT an action to foreclose the lien of a mortgage on the following property in SEMINOLE County, Florida...

NOTICE OF ACTION... TO: SANDRA KIM RICHARDS... YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you...

NOTICE OF SALE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated July 3, 1990 entered in Civil Case No. 89-272-CA-99-L...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME... Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 221 Windward Dr., Longwood, FL 32750, Seminole County, Florida...

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME... Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1286 Regency Place, Heathrow, FL 32746, Seminole County, Florida...

Legal Notices

RFP #89-1 - LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT... THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... RFP #126 Property and Casualty Insurance...

NOTICE OF ACTION... TO: SANDRA KIM RICHARDS... YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME... Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 221 Windward Dr., Longwood, FL 32750, Seminole County, Florida...

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... PROBATE DIVISION... IN RE: ESTATE OF JULIUS B. ANDERSON... Deceased...

NOTICE OF ACTION... The administration of the estate of Julius B. Anderson, deceased, File Number 89-09-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME... Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 221 Windward Dr., Longwood, FL 32750, Seminole County, Florida...

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 89-022-CA-99-P ROBERT WILSON AND SOPHIE WILSON... Plaintiffs...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME... Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 221 Windward Dr., Longwood, FL 32750, Seminole County, Florida...

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME... Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1286 Regency Place, Heathrow, FL 32746, Seminole County, Florida...

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will on the 14th day of August, 1990...

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CIVIL ACTION... CASE NO. 89-168-CA-99-P THE FIRST, P.A. Plaintiff...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will on the 14th day of August, 1990...

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will on the 14th day of August, 1990...

Not Every Victim Of Child Abuse Lives In Constant Pain. 1-800-96-ABUSE. Let's call a halt to it. Florida Protective Services System.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE DIVISION OF ELECTIONS PUBLIC NOTICE OF ASSISTANCE Under Florida law persons with physical disabilities, the elderly and those who are unable to read are entitled to special assistance in registering and voting. SECTION 97.061 provides that such persons SHALL be registered and receive assistance at the polls in casting their ballots. SECTION 101.051 and the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 provide that persons who are blind or unable to read may choose a person to assist (other than an employer or official of the voter's union), or have the help of two election officials in voting. ABSENTEE BALLOTS AVAILABLE Any registered voter who cannot go to the polls without assistance from another person may request an absentee ballot from the Supervisor of Elections by mail, telephone or in person. FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED The Office of the Secretary of State, Division of Elections, has installed a telecommunications device for the deaf that will give the hearing impaired important voter and election information. The telephone number is 904/488-7690. CLOSE OF REGISTRATION You must register to vote by August 6, 1990, to vote in the September 4 first primary or the October 2 second primary. You must register by October 8 to vote in the November 6 general election. Jim Smith Secretary of State

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE FOR PS-66 THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE FOR PS-66 THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

CLASSIFIED ADS Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. PRIVATE PARTY RATES 34 consecutive days... 600 a line

DEADLINES Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - 11 A.M. Saturday

ADJUSTMENTS AND CREDITS: In the event of an error in an ad, the Sanford Herald will be responsible for the first insertion only

21 - Personnel Advertisements made 28 years old, seeks responsible white female for companionship

22 - Lost & Found LOST CHINWAMMA, female, white and brown. Answers to 'Tally'.

23 - Special Notices BECOME A NOTARY For Details: 1-888-432-4254 Florida Notary Association

27 - Nursery & Child Care BABYSITTERS/MANNIES All areas - All schedules The Source - 884-9975

31 - Private Instructions TUTORING Certified teacher will tutor grades 1 - 6 in my home.

35 - Training & Education BE A PARALEGAL Accredited 1976, Attorney instructed, Home Study, Fin. Aid.

49 - Miscellaneous AIRLINE TICKET One way to New Orleans, leave Aug. 2, 8:10 - 245-1947

55 - Business Opportunities 87 YR OLD NATIONAL CHAIN Going home sale of products starting Aug. 1st.

71 - Help Wanted

AUSTRALIAN WANTS YOU! EXCELLENT PAY, Benefits, Transportation. Call 487-7957 ext. 1542

COOKS/CASHERS Good starting wages. Raise after 90 days. Apply 400 W. SR 44, Sanford

OFFICE CLERK Good math skills. Apply in person: Mirabele Marble 1431 Kasler Place Suite 101

COOK NEEDED Part-time, experienced. Contact Wanda or Terry 787-8588

COOK PART TIME 10-17PM. Good wages & working cond. Call 322-3921

COOKS/CASHERS Good starting wages. Raise after 90 days. Apply 400 W. SR 44, Sanford

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST AND SURGICAL ASSISTANT needed for busy oral surgery office. Phone call 222-5348

DISPATCHER Perfect spot for a people person. If you're detail oriented and can handle a very busy routine, don't delay!

DRIVERS Over the road, tractor trailer, must have 2 years experience and good driving record.

HAIR STYLIST Lk. Mary area. Clientele preferred. Call 321-3786

71 - Help Wanted

TEMPORARY SERVICES Call 222-2929

FULL SERVICE OIL STATION Attendant wanted part time. Full service island. 222-3911

QUALITY WORKERS Needed! Quality Work - Daily Pay Call Bob for details

MELP! Due to the overwhelming success of MELP-U-SELL of Lake Mary/Sanford, we need Licensed Real Estate Agents immediately!

Warehouses & Offices To 2720 weekly Full benefits. All shifts. Read a franchise.

HOSPITAL JOBS Start \$8.50 per hour. No exp. necessary. For info call 1-800-976-1799 ext. 645, 6am-5pm

HOUSEKEEPER/COOK Men - Fri. days. On transportation, references required. Call 222-5489

INDEPENDENT? Desire big money working P/T/F? w/inform'l. call 322-3274

TEMPLED TO TEMP? OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES is currently recruiting for the following positions:

ASSEMBLERS (SANFORD) All shifts for life assembly and production work

PRODUCTION WORKERS Day shift for assembly, packing and shipping.

OLSTEN offers top pay rates AND we pay the same week you work! For immediate interview call 748-4773

OVER 20 CALLS! Mr. Case of Sanford called his Sanford Herald Classified Consultant to stop his ad from continuing on the scheduled 10 Day rate.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING! Travel Agents, Flight Attendants, Mechanics, etc. Entry level and up. Salaries to \$106K. Call 1-805-862-7555 Ext. A-1352. (Call 7 days a week)

CONCRETE ALL TYPES! - Free Estimates! Bill Strip Custom Forms 695-7220 - FR 88821188

WEST CONCRETE'S Small Jobs @ Big Jobs @ Super Jobs. Free Est. Call services 288-3006. Licensed/Insured

J & L CLEANING & Vap Service - Floors, offices & soft. painting. 304-6888

Handy Man CARPENTRY, MAINTENANCE painting and tile work. Free estimates. Call 322-5522

71 - Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER 28 hours, guaranteed, \$5 per hour. Paid holidays and vacation. Growing business. 222-1044, call for Volume or Double

L'AMORSE PARTNER (SLA) Breaking records in four countries. Now here! Part/Full time - \$300 to \$2,000/week possible. Call now! 222-9999 before 11pm.

LANDSCAPERS - Full time positions. Driver's License required. Call 222-5122

LAUNDRY WORKER, serious minded and dependable. Altamonte Springs area. AM and PM shifts. Call 222-9999

LEAD OPERATOR Good leadership abilities; promotable, willing to work hard and learn recycling. "The Job" is yours! 50 hrs. work over time, \$7.00 per hour. Excellent Employee benefits. Required to pass physical exam and drug test. Apply in person: Southland Recycling Corp., 275 Wood Marvella Ave., Longwood, FL 32750

Local residents needed part/full time to do distribution work for local foundation. Own transportation needed. Call Mr. Lawitt between 11AM and 1PM Mon-Fri. only. 321-3276

LPN OR RN FULL TIME Needed. Physician's office in Sanford. Call 322-5150

REGISTERED NURSE 7AM to 3PM Shift, Part Time. Apply in person: 8AM-4PM Lakeview Nursing Center 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford, FL 32784

ENERGETIC AND CHEERFUL PERSON with excellent front office skills needed for busy OB/GYN office in Longwood/Sanford area. Send resume to: PO Box 449, Longwood, FL 32750

NANNY WANTED FULL TIME For toddler & infant. Nanny-mother. CPR cert. 322-4034

NEW IN THE AREA? WE ARE A GENERAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY THAT HANDLES ALL TYPES OF WORK. AAA EMPLOYMENT KNOWS THE MARKET AND CAN PLACE YOU. ASK ANYONE - I'M SURE YOU'LL AGREE.....

THE BEST JOBS ARE FOUND THROUGH OUR OFFICE! WE HAVE SO MANY OPPORTUNITIES WE CANNOT ADVERTISE THEM ALL!!

Furniture Sales 220 wk + comm! Receptionist 220 wk + comm! Customer Service 220 wk! Shop Helper 220 wk! Legal Secretary 220 wk! Secretary 220 wk!

PARTIAL LISTINGS ONLY! CALL US FOR MORE!

AAA EMPLOYMENT 323-5176

WANTED: Actors for T.V. Commercials; movie extras and game show contestants. Many needed. Call 1-805-862-7555 EXT. T-1307. (Call 7 days a week)

OVERSEAS AND CRUISE SHIPS EMPLOYMENT MANY POSITIONS. WORK MONTH - HOME MONTH. CALL 1-805-862-7555 EXT. S-1413. (CALL 7 DAYS A WEEK)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 89-129 CA (89) L. AMERICA'S MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC., a Florida Corporation PLAINTIFF

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is given pursuant to the final judgment of foreclosure entered in the above styled case number 89-129 CA (89) L. in the Circuit Court of Sanford, Florida.

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: G equals W

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 89-071 CA (89) L. METNOR FINANCIAL, INC., a California Corporation PLAINTIFF

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Business Service Directory

Accounting & Tax Service COLMER ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICE - Small business & individuals welcome

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS Consistent ads build business recognition. You want to be on the prospect's mind when the need for your services arises!

ADDITIONS & REMODELING Custom Homes by Bill Stripp Additions, Remodeling, Kitchens, Baths

NEW, REMODEL, REPAIR HOMES, OFFICES, STORES All types construction. Best/Best 222-4832 - S.G. Bell, CROVINO

CARPENTER All kinds of home repairs, painting & ceramic tile. Richard Gross 221-3972

MASTY MAID SERVICE Res./Comm. Honest and thorough. \$5.00 per first time cleaning. 222-6864

WEST CONCRETE'S Small Jobs @ Big Jobs @ Super Jobs. Free Est. Call services 288-3006. Licensed/Insured

Handy Man CARPENTRY, MAINTENANCE painting and tile work. Free estimates. Call 322-5522

Home Improvements HOME IMPROVEMENTS • BY RICK BERRY • Carpentry, painting & tiling INSURED. DuRoya, 688-7219

COMPLETE Quality Lawn & Landscaping, competitive rates. Free Est. Call 322-5148

FRANK BARNHART painting & pressure cleaning. 15 yrs. exp. 222-5229 day or night

EXPERIENCED SEVERES, hostesses, cashiers wanted. Apply in person (interviews now being held) Mon-Fri, 2-4 at Bahama Joe's 2588 S. French Ave. No calls please!

CONCRETE ALL TYPES! - Free Estimates! Bill Strip Custom Forms 695-7220 - FR 88821188

Handy Man CARPENTRY, MAINTENANCE painting and tile work. Free estimates. Call 322-5522

COMPLETE Quality Lawn & Landscaping, competitive rates. Free Est. Call 322-5148

FRANK BARNHART painting & pressure cleaning. 15 yrs. exp. 222-5229 day or night

71-Help Wanted

MANAGER FRANCHISE \$1,000 plus per month. Est. firm is opening new offices. Need Managers & Asst. Managers. Training. For info. & interview, call 333-0500.

OUT OF SCHOOL

CAH in the career of the 90's. Start on the ground level of a new company with great career opportunities. Will train for management positions in a few short months.

PACKER/LOADER

of frozen food for Rich Food Exp. a plus. Non smokers only! Apply: 601 W. 13th St, Sanford

PAINTS PRESSER

Prer experience but will train. Longwood area. Call 322-2611, 608 for Office

PART-TIME

Part-Time Nurse. Full-Time Pay! With Nurse's unique benefit 600 benefits. Hospital contracts. Guaranteed hours. Home. Call Sally Fawcett, 322-8272

PERSONAL SECRETARY

Arts background, stenog. typing, heavy finance. Start immediately! Salary & benefits. Call Tom at 322-8990

PHONE CLERKS Pleasant,

wellspoken. Heavily plus comm. 2097 Sanford Ave. #5

PIZZA COOK

Full-Time/Part-Time Call Peter, 322-9010

NOW HIRING

Good Pay 8 Day Work 8 In Farm Park 228-1588

POSTAL JOBS

\$11.41 to \$14.10/hr. For exam and application information call (319)709-6649, ext. FL-139, 9AM-9PM, 7 days

PRESSER

Exp'd. or will train. 4 days per wk. Good pay & benefits. Call or apply in person Dryclean USA Heathrow 322-2611

QUALITY CHILD CARE CENTER

Needs dedicated care givers and teachers to fill part time/full time positions. Early AM or PM openings. Apply Happy Elves Child Care, Lake Mary, 321-2284

RESTAURANT

Perry's Family Restaurant Altamonte Mall (Upper level, next to Sears. Hiring day cashiers, hostesses and experienced grill cooks. Complete benefits! Apply in person. EOE

SALES & STOCK POSITIONS

Full/part-time. Good benefits! Seniors welcome. Apply in person! 310 Sanford Ave

SECURITY OFFICERS

For Lake Mary. Experience or will train. Full & Part Time. METRO SECURITY... 881-3799

SECURITY GUARDS

Full/part-time positions available. Licensed or unlicensed. References welcome! Call 322-3812 from 6PM to 8PM

SHORT ORDER COOK

Part time. Call for interview. Chubbuck... 322-2531

TELEMARKETING- Part time

Days for professional person. Phone exp. preferred - will train. Call 829-4486

TELEMARKETER NEEDED

Immediately. To set up, out of our conveniently located Sanford office. High hourly rate - Exp. pref. but not req'd. Call Charles Barden... 322-3643

THE WAFFLE HOUSE

Cooks, Waitresses and Waiters. Apply to Verne at The Waffle House, 7 E. 4th, Sanford or call 322-4640 between 1pm-3pm

WALMART

Is accepting applications for Loss Prevention. Apply in person at the Sanford store only... No Phone Calls

WANTED - Live in Companion

Homemaker to live with elderly lady. We offer private living quarters with private entrance, bedroom, bath and sitting room. Use of car plus salary. Call for details after 10AM... 329-4200

\$375 DAILY

People call you to order! Opportunity publication/work at home. 487-656-1135 ext. 58009

73-Employment Wanted

IBM IBS/DC DBA & SYS. PROG.

Longwood area. Send requirements to: PO Box 83, Longwood, FL 32732-0883

LAWN CARE, dependable,

references, and own tools with truck for hauling 323-1788

91-Apartments/ House to Share

LIBERAL MALE - To share furnished Sanford 3 bdrm., 1 ba. home \$250/mo. + 1/2 util. \$100/mo. 222-8877

93-Rooms for Rent

CLEAN ROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities. Cable TV. Starting at \$75/wk. 329-4623

93-Rooms for Rent

NEEDED IN TWO DAYS! R.D. called to find out how to get the Sanford Herald Classified Section after the 2nd day of placing her ad. She quickly found the right person for her room to rent. If you would like the same results, call and find out how! We have 10 and 14-day specials to help you with all your classified advertising needs. THE CLASSIFIERS 322-5011

"FRIBBLED TO BEHOLD"

Sara D. of Sanford spoke these words to her Sanford Herald Classified Consultant when calling to stop her "room for rent" ad from continuing on the scheduled 10 day rate. She commented positively on the "instant and good results" of her ad. Her ad ran only two days!! Something you need to advertise at low cost and achieve quick results? Try our 10, 14 or 16 Day Special rates. Lowest cost per line for consecutive days' advertising. Advertisers are free to cancel when results are reached! CLASSIFIED DEPT. 322-5011

97-Apartments Furnished / Rent

SANFORD - 1 bdrm. apartment, complete privacy! 995 per week plus \$200 security. Includes utilities. 322-2269

SANFORD 1 BDRM., adults,

no pets, \$65/mo + \$200 dep. Also unfurnished apt. 322-8110

ATTRACTIVE 1 bdrm., quiet

area. \$118 per week includes utilities. \$200 security. 321-6867

LARGE 1 bdrm., \$375 per month

or \$115 per week. Central A/C, pool, laundry. Call 322-8963

NEAR DOWNTOWN

One and Two Bedrooms Utilities furnished. Weekly rates. 222-2889 days, 574-7363 eve.

SANFORD - 1 bdrm. studio!

Complete privacy, 995/wk + \$200 security includes utilities. Call 322-2269

SANFORD - Nice 1 & 2 bdrms.

apts. \$285 UP/mo. dep. References req'd. No pets. 322-3262

1 BDRM. window ac, ceiling

fans. Ideal for couple. \$282/mo. + \$200 sec. 322-2296

99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

COME SEE OUR LARGE COUNTRY KITCHEN • 3 BDRM. 3 BATH APTS Over 1,000 Sq. Ft. Living Area!!

Gracious Villas Apartments

2000 Lake Mary Blvd. 321-9584

ADULTS PREFERRED - No

pets. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$300 mo. plus dep. 322-6974/message

SANFORD - One block to town!

5250 TO MOVE IN! Call 326-1977/message

COEVILLA/MASTER COVE APARTMENTS

EXTRA LARGE UNITS! 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. Pool/Tennis/Cour. Peaceful, convenient location. Quiet off street parking. Renovation Specialist! 326-5204

HEAR THE QUIET!

Single story studio, 1 & 2 Bdrm. Apts. Many extras incl. storage space! Quiet, cozy community! Nice landscaping. On-site managers who CARE!! Starting at \$319 mo. SANFORD COURT... 322-3261

LAKE MARY/SANFORD

Large 2 bdrm., light, airy, clean! Good neighborhood. By week or month... 322-7700

MARINER'S VILLAGE

Lake Ada 1 bdrm... \$225 mo 2 bdrm... \$288 mo. + 322-8678

NORTHLAKE VILLAGE CONDO

2/2, appliances, fpic, pool, tennis, clubhouse! Avail. now! \$450/mo Call collect days/eves 487-847-7335/216-396-9813

DORCHESTER APTS

Lake Mary 322-9223 SANFORD. Large 1 bdrm. Pay monthly or weekly. Dep. references. No pets. 10% off Senior Citizens! 322-0742

SANFORD - Nice area. LUXU

RIOUS 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Fireplace, central h/a, formal living and dining. Huge rooms! \$420 per month plus \$250 deposit. Call 646-5473

SPECIAL! Central h/a, pool,

laundry. Large 1 bdrm. \$360/mo. or \$99/week. 322-8963

1 & 2 BEDROOMS, newly dec.

near town. \$65 & \$95 a week w/150 sec. 322-8294 or 326-5204

1 BDRM. LAKE SIDE, nice

complex. All amenities. \$335 per month... 326-5204

1 BDRM. CONDO - Lk. Minnie

at Northlake Village. \$450/mo 273-2942 days or 221-8238 evs

101-Houses Furnished / Rent

SANFORD - Large 2 bdrm house, 1 block from new hospital. Complete privacy. \$120 weekly plus \$250 sec. deposit. Call 322-3269

103-Houses Unfurnished / Rent

SANFORD - 3 bdrm. 1 bath. Corporate Uniform. \$425/mo Call 326-1952/message

EAST SANFORD - Cameron

Rtly area. 2 bdrms., 1 bath. New carpet, appliances, scrnd. porch, quiet area. \$250 month plus deposit. Call... 322-1981

LARGE 2 bdrm 1 bath A/C

carpeting, country setting. Water and garbage pick up included. \$400 per month plus \$250 deposit. No pets. 321-1917

LEASE OPTION

Newly remodeled 3 bdrm., 2 ba., laundry, C/H/A, fenced yard. \$600/mo + dep 321-8343

103-Houses Unfurnished / Rent

PHONE BING OFF HOOK!! L.V. of Sanford, called to cancel her ad in the Sanford Herald Classified Section after "about 100 calls in the first two days!" She quickly found the right person for her home close to the airport. L.V. also states that the Sanford Herald is about 1/4 the price of other papers and she gets quicker results! If you would like the same results, call and find out how! We have 10 and 14-day specials to help you with all your classified advertising needs. THE CLASSIFIERS 322-5011

THE CLASSIFIERS 322-5011

Efficiency & 1 Bedroom Apts.

Call 321-7107 Monthly & Weekly Rentals

LEAS/OPTION

400 Crest St. Sanford. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, appliances, large fenced backyard, double garage. \$680/mo. plus security. Must rent quick! 222-7181

LOWWOOD 3 bdrm., fenced

yard. 6475 month/949 dep. Drive by 1224 Logan Dr. CLEAN! 789-3046

SANFORD 3 1/2 bdrms. C/H/A,

in quiet dead end street. Workshop area! Adults preferred, no pets. \$400 per month plus \$400 security deposit. Call Terry... 322-2229

SANFORD

3 bdrm. 1 bath, A/C, fireplace, carpet, large yard. Good location. \$445 per month with discount. 349-5489

SANFORD

Very Nice! 3 bdrm. 1-1/2 bath, appliances, garage, C/H/A. Large screened porch, citrus trees. Like new! \$525 month Available August... 446-9090

SANFORD - 3 bdrm 2 bath.

3013 Summerlin Ave. \$385 per month plus first and last. Call 322-9211

WE NEED MORE SANFORD RENTALS

HOMES, VILLAS, CONDOS... If you've tried to sell with no success, consider putting your home into rental service until prices begin to increase again! Rentals are going up! Call today for a consultation with our property manager Chris Dapere since 1974

111-Resort/Vacation Rentals

SANIBEL ISLAND 7 day oceanfront condo available 'til Sept. \$400/wk 349-5400

115-Industrial Rentals

AAA BUSINESS CENTER New office/warehouse. 800 sq ft to 1,495 sq ft. Bays with 17' offices starting at \$250/mo. Hwy. 17/92 & SR 17. Call... 329-9236

117-Commercial Rentals

SANFORD BUSINESS CENTER 798 Wylie Av. (Airport entrance) Office Space or Bed/Bath/warehouse space available. Call 322-9262 or 322-7402 even.

SANFORD, HWY 17-90 in a

shopping center office or store. 600-3,400 sq. ft. 322-9653

2,400 SQ. FT. ZONED SC-3

Plus detached apt., 900/mo. PAUL & BETH OSBORNE VENTURE 1 PROPERTIES 321-0264

3500 SQUARE FEET

Office/showroom/warehouse Airport Blvd. Wantage Call 322-1180

121-Condominium Rentals

CASSELLBERRY, off 436 - 1 bdrm. 1 bath, unfurnished. \$420 per month. No pets. Call 404-482-9981

THE SPYING - 1 bedroom 2

bath conds. unfurnished. \$600 per month. No pets. Call 404-482-9981

127-Office Rentals

BRAND NEW OFFICE BLDG. 400 sq. ft. to 2,000 sq. ft. GC 2 ZONING! Move In Special... \$288/mo. CALL 321-7928

2 SMALL RENTAL OFFICES

Zoned GC-2. Very reasonable! 12 x 16. Call now! 322-8575

800 SQUARE FT., PRO-

FESIONAL OFFICE BUILDING - in downtown Lake Mary, surrounded by city parks. 141 E. Wilbur Ave. 321-9927

141-Homes for Sale

OSTEEN 8 acres A-1 on 415. 1st & 2nd fruit trees. Cuzy 3/2. 2 car + full basement with kitchen. 6,179 sq. ft. See to appreciate! \$228,000. 321-5120

ALTAHONTE SPB08 4 bdrm., 3

bath, fireplace, double garage. Convenient to Winter Park & I-4. \$116,300 321-1819

CARDINAL OAKS COVE

Lk. Mary. 4 bdrms. 3 baths, screened pool, \$199,500. Owner agent financing! 322-9666

SANFORD BETTER THAN NEW

LOW DOWN! 3/2, huge fenced lot, great location! Motivated! Asking \$58,900! Call 322-6680

COUNTRY LIVING! 1+ wooded

acre, 3 1/2 b split, appliances, brick fenced, warranted, brick fpic. \$190K. Realtor... 322-1981

Deltona Country Club Area

7 rooms, 2 baths, large porch under roof, updates, 4 yrs. new. \$98,900. Call 487-864-5279

GENEVA - Custom pool home

on 3 acres. Utility bldg. and covered area. easily converted into stall. \$179,900 ERA Sun Florida, 346-8888 Call Vi Finch Evenings, 346-5273

EXECUTIVE

4 bdrm. Lakefront pool home. All BRICK and pool! In owner financing. Call 999-798-1628

FIVE THOUSAND DOWN

Owner will hold. 3 1/2, C/H/A. \$51,900 Curry Realty 322-2637

141-Homes for Sale

LESS THAN \$500 DOWN WITH NEW FINANCING! BOND HONEY, FNA, VA OR CONVENTIONAL LOANS!

Accommodate no-quality loans in these areas! Choose homes from Seminole/Orange Volusia/Lake Counties!

\$1,400 DOWN INCLUDES

3 bdrm. 1 bath, fireplace, appliances, carpet. You choose color of new carpet!... 527-588

OWNER NEEDS QUICK SALE!

Immaculate 3 1/2, large family room with brick fireplace. \$215 screened porch. Large fenced yard... 527-588

5 BEDROOM 2 BATH/POOL

Home with mother-in-law suite on over 1/2 acre. Fireplace, 16x22 in-ground pool with heated jacuzzi, 2 parcels, privacy fenced yard w/irrigation system. 997,900

FINESST

3 bdrm. 2 bath, appliances, carpet, below market for quick sale!... 548,500

ASSURE NO QUALITY

3 1/2, 1,800 sq. ft., new paint and carpet, appliances on 1/3 acre. \$612/mo. \$68,888

GENEVA 0.5%

\$422 per month! 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, garage, appliances... 599,900

HISTORIC 2 STORY

3 bdrm. 2 bath, 2,414 sq. ft. hardwood floors, appliances, fireplace, separate mother-in-law's quarters, garage... 574,900

ATTENTION! Reduced! 4/3

Lech Harbor, sec. system, jacuzzi, water softener & generator. \$99,900... 322-7984

HELPING SELLERS SELL!

By Owner for \$2,920 Help Us Sell Braker... 322-2222

Hidden Lake Immaculate 3/2

Large lot & Greenwell! Quiet cul de sac! \$69,900... 321-3420

(14K) SPACIOUS BRITANNY

4 1/2 b Farmhouse, Newly redo. Big country kit. Many other features. Now... \$141,800

ESTATE SITE, 9.5 acres.

Partially cleared. Oaks & pines. Two cypress ponds. Horses OK. See today... \$48,800

(14K) ALTAHONTE UPPER

3 1/2 custom overlooking lake. Clubhouse, pool, tennis, more. Many other features... \$79,900

DOLLHOUSE! Xtra nice 3 1/2

Area pool, fishing lake. Great rm. Near 2 golf courses & I-4. Super buy!... 575,500

(14K) CUSTOM 3 1/2, 5

GORGEOUS across near St. Johns & I-4. Amenities galore. You'll love it. Now \$169,000

321-2720

322-2420

2646 Park Dr., Sanford 641 W. Lake Mary Bl., Lk. Mary

141-Homes for Sale

The Prudential Florida Realty 812 Colonial Blvd 3 bdrm., 2 bath... \$24,900 Call Bob Grayson, Realtor (407)766-4282 or 322-2888

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3/2,

3 years old. Low equity. 9% assum. \$78,000. 322-6575

FORECLOSURE SEMINAR

153-Acreage/Lots/Sale
ST. JOHN'S RIVER
 Two 10 acre tracts, septic and well. \$120,000 each. 10 acres wooded river, fenced 647-8888.
 275-222 or 275-1120

155- Condominiums Co-Op / Sale
HIDDEN VILLAGE Two like new condos. 2 bedrooms. 2 baths. All amenities. Fully furnished. Priced to sell!!
 775-7000

157-Mobile Homes / Sale
BERRY SOUTH
 2 bdrm. furnished. New carpet. Central H/A. Quiet. Established park. 66-500
 Call 253-9797

DOUBLEWIDE TRAILER - C/H/A. 2 1/2, dining kit, living rm., 66-500 neg. Call 251-5251

FANTASTIC BUILT
 All Mobile Homes drastically reduced. You move, cash.
 Call 253-7520

SANFORD AREA PARK
 14324 - 2 1/2 Guardian. 97-000
 screened porch. 112-000

BROKER 253-2146/251-2700
 1200 - Set up in park. Must sell! Immediate occupancy. 66-000/800 offer. Call 251-5251

159-Real Estate Wanted

INCASH AVAILABLE
 Buying Homes & Businesses Quick Closing!! 253-4090

160-Business For Sale

VIDEO STORE
 Over 2,000 titles. Sanford area. Must sell! Days. 222-1135
 Evenings. 321-6202

161-Country Property / Sale

MOBILE HOME & 5 ACRES
 S. Boardell. San. Must sell! 97-000. 220-8319 after 1PM

165-Duplex for Sale
 SANFORD - 649,000, reduced 66,000 below market. FHA assumable! Call now! 759-9155

181-Appliances / Furniture

BUY/RESALE
 We Buy/Sell Furniture & Collectibles, including Estates
 2093 F. Sanford Ave., 222-7469

Country Blue Couch and Loveseat
 with gray and mauve flower print. Good shape. 3600
 Call 239-2099

CRIB/CHEST/DRESSER.
 BabyCraft. Never used! 1/2 off regular price. All or separate. Call 222-0224

Custom sofa-sleeper and loveseat. Beautiful teal and clay colors. Less than 1 year old. Exc. Con. \$1000. Unique oak loveseat with earth-toned southwest design cushions. Exc. Con. \$250. Large rattan chair \$50. Oak and glass accent tables. 1 sq. coffee and 2 ends. \$350. 220-1854

181-Appliances / Furniture
COFFEE Table & Corner table. matching Solid wood, in perfect cond. like new 253-9600

DINING ROOM SET 4 high back chairs 500 each. Oval table with leaf 800.
 Call 253-9246

DINING SET 600, 3 beds; 67 up baby items, office furn., ceiling fans and lamps 200-1900

DINING ROOM SET - Table and 6 chairs, matching hutch and buffet (maple) 9200 253-1599

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER/WALL UNIT
 5'x4'x16" D. Medium oak color. Excellent condition! 1160 firm 253-6270

FORMAL DINING ROOM SET
 Complete with 4 chairs, 2 stools, lighted glass-front china cabinet with closed storage area for china! Beautiful! Like new! 9800. Call 222-7244 days 8AM-4PM/222-0200 evs

"EXCELLENT RESULTS"
 Phyllis H. of Sanford called her Sanford Herald Classified Consultant with the good news that her stove had sold very quickly and needed to stop her ad from continuing on the 16-Day Special. She was very pleased with the excellent results! Something you need to advertise at low cost and achieve quick results? Try our 16, 14 or 24 Day Special rates. Lowest cost per line for consecutive days' advertising. Advertisers are free to cancel as soon as results are reached. **CLASSIFIED 057.**
 253-5011

GOOD USED TV. 32" & up. Miller's TV. 2619 Orlando Dr. Sanford. 222-0332

187-Sporting Goods

BIKES
 New and used. Mongoose, Diamondback, Ross, and other top brands. Cruisers, M.T.B.'s and BMX. Parts, accessories and repairs. 271-6444

189-Office Supplies / Equipment

COLE DESK - White metal secretarial style, right typing L. stationery storage. Excellent cond. \$200. 770-2223

191-Building Materials

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS at dealer invoice, 3,000 to 50,000 sq. ft. Call 407-291-2221 collect

193-Lawn & Garden
Reaper Riding Mower
 18HP. Motor engine, less than 48 hrs. 20 inch cut. Additional equipment available for variety of uses. Now \$2,795. Sell. \$1,795 or best offer. 222-9922

199-Pets & Supplies

FREE DOG TO GOOD HOME! Part retriever, part Newfoundland, part Irish Setter. All black male, 9 mos. Good with kids! Playful. Call (Deltona) 222-0213

3 YR. old grey Pomeranian/Coltan. Indoor cat. Igua, all shots, declawed. litter trained. Free to good home. Call 222-1526

201-Horses

MORGAN QUARTER HORSE
 Large gelding, 7 yrs., exc. disposition. \$1,200. 220-7004

203-Livestock and Poultry

SPECIAL DUCK SALE
 Young. 54. Green. \$8. 100 Weekly Part Dr. 222-2000

TURKEYS - CHICKENS DUCKS - EGGS & QUAIL.
 Call 222-9220

209-Wearing Apparel

Two 1 carat diamond rings. 1.4K gold. Appraised at \$6,000. Take \$2,500 for both. 222-7077

211-Antiques / Collectibles

1930'S BOSS
 Governor Winthrops. Serpentine front. Claw feet. Walnut. Professionally restored. Excellent condition. 925 648-9713

215-Boats and Accessories

BYLINER TROPHY
 '88. 24 ft. cuddy cabin. Loran, depth finder, VHF, outriggers. 230 Mercury I/O & trailer. \$14,500. Call 407-220-0823

BOAT MOTOR 70 - 9.3 Evinrude
 1980; 13' aluminum boat. \$200. Steel boat trailer \$200. Best offer for any or all three. 222-7792

GLASS STREAM
 '84. 1500 pro bass boat. 50HP Mercury with stainless steel propeller, power trim and tilt. custom canvas cover, very clean. \$3,500. Call 222-9476

HYDROSPORT BASS BOAT
 '75. 17 ft. 10 hrs. on totally rebuilt '79. 150 Mercury outboard. Fishfinder and trolling motor. \$4,000 cash! Call 222-1441

14 FT BOAT with motor. Water ready. Center console, lots of storage, teak doors, LCD depth finder, AM/FM stereo cassette, canvas folding top. Coastguard equipped. \$4,000. Call 222-2943

17 FOOT COBIA
 40hp. new fire on trailer. Runs good. \$1750. 221-0607

215-Boats and Accessories

'78 OLANO CLIPPER
 14 1/2 ft. 1/2" new motor, transmission, interior, hull instruments, paint, convertible top, masting cover, trailer. \$4,000/offer. 227-2077 offer 6

'80 14 FT. SEA NYMPH
 Aluminum. 7.5 HP Mercury outboard. '80 trailer. Pd. \$7,200. Best offer! Call 222-7291

217-Garage Sales

ESTATE SALE
 Miscellaneous household items, walters, bedside commode, small appliances, electronics and much more! 126 North North Street, Lake Mary. Saturday and Sunday only. **POSSIBLE 8:00AM-2:00 PM**

MOVING! MUST SELL! 27 ft. Travel trailer, 21 ft. above ground pool + access, patio set! 980 Florida Dr. 222-2090

MOVING SALE!
 2510 Cleveland Ave. Sanford. Fri. Sat. Sun. All must go!

NEW LOCATION!
 Salvation Army Thrift Store. 602 S. Sanford Ave. New hrs. Mon.-Fri. 10AM to 3:30PM. SAME LOW PRICES!

NEW RESALE STORE OPEN!
 1219 S. French & 13th. Sanford. 90¢ bag special! 222-2200

175 WASHINGTON Ln. Mary
 Behind Elm. Sat. & Sun. 8AM-4PM. Chest freezer, 2 Singer sewing mach., chair lounge, baby bed & clothes

219-Wanted to Buy
 200 Aluminum Can. Newspaper Non-Perman. Metals. 6000 BORDONO. 222-1100

221-Good Things to Eat

ALL NATURAL Food Supplements. Local Shops. Glades 221-0211 or Lorida 222-7092

WHITE LEG HORN HEWS
 5.50/5.75/6.00 Lessor Farms 904-420-5409 New Smyrna Beach (Sanseale off Hwy 4)

222-Musical Merchandise

PIANO FOR SALE
 Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on spiral piano. Can be seen locally. Credit Dept. 904-254-8811

223-Miscellaneous

ANNUAL MARBLE TUB SALE
 30-50% savings on whirlpools. Miracle Marble/Part of Sanford 221-7270

CARPET WHOLESALE
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CHAIN LINK FENCE - 4 ft high, approx. 240 long, plus all hardware. 240 long, plus all hardware, top rails etc. Also 1 1/2" walk gate. 221-8774

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220-Antique/Classic Cars

1960 CHEVY SEDAN
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231-Cars

1980 HONDA MAINT! Auto, air, stereo. Low miles! \$4,400. 999 down w/approved credit!!
 Night issue. 222-6040

TAKE UP PAYMENTS
No Money Down
 except tax, tag, title, etc.
 '87 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 door. A/C, PS, PB. 5 speed. AM/FM! Only \$149.95/mo. Call Mr. Payne. 222-2123

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 '85. Immaculate. low miles. garaged. \$8,500. Also. '81 Dodge work van. Excellent condition. \$1,200. 222-6202 or 222-2001

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TAKE UP PAYMENTS
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VW CABRIOLET '85. Convertible. 5 speed, low miles \$7,000 225-1598

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'86 INCORE - 4 door, low mileage, excellent condition. Good air, clean car! \$1,795 Call 221-1670

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 All options. \$4,000/offer. Call 407-574-7064 for details

235-Trucks / Buses / Vans

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FORD ECONOLINE
 '87. E 290 work van. Has 14" wheels, automatic, p/s, p/b. Incline 6 cylinder, C4 transmission. Runs great! \$6,500. 221-6880

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'77 FORD 160
 V-6 auto. ps, pb, duratiner, am/fm cassette. \$1,800/222-2241

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237-Tractors and Trailers

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238-Vehicles Wanted

WE PAY TOP \$\$\$ for wrecked cars/trucks! WE SELL guaranteed used parts. AA AUTO SALVAGE of Deltona. 626-0500

241-Recreational Vehicles / Campers

FIFTH WHEEL & TRUCK - '86 Country Aire. 26 ft. goose-neck travel trailer. '86 P300 Ford. 41,000 mi. Exc. cond., 222-6000. 240-9984 after 3PM

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13-Autos/Trucks

WORK TRUCK
 '82 Ford Courier Pick-up. 4 cylinder. 5 speed. \$600 o.b.o. 222-2232 or 809-5300

'77 DODGE VAN 3/4 quarter ton. runs, needs battery, shifter \$250 cash. 407-339-8313

14-Sporting Goods

Game Table - Ficks Reed, white. 4 swivel chairs, 2 benches. Yellow vinyl with green binding on cushions. Like new \$425. 222-2224

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15-Lawn/Garden

12 PIECES OF 1 inch PVC Schedule 40 irrigation pipe. 20 ft length and 1 piece 1 inch. 10 ft length. All for \$50 788 1794

15-Lawn/Garden

BAGGER - For riding mower. Sear, will fill almost all makes. \$25. Call. 222-7481

MOWER. 4hp self-propelled with catcher. Fairly new \$105 222-4480

16-Boats

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17-Pets

ARC DALMATIAN PUPPY
 7 months, male. All shots, good with children. \$200 Only for excellent home! 866-8287

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18-Musical Merchandise

BEGINNERS SMALL ORGAN
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20-Miscellaneous

AIR CONDITIONER
 9.5 BTU Window unit. 3 years old. \$160. 222-8195

20-Miscellaneous

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CHARBROIL GAS GRILL
 Like new, needs tank \$35 695-7138

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FLOOR POLISHER. \$12 Call 221-0829, ask for Bill

KID'S picnic table and benches. \$22 each. doghouse. \$37; fencegate. \$50 Call 365-1940

KLIP KLOP WONDER HORSE - Almost brand new! Original price. \$89.99 Sell for \$25 Eves. 222-5599

LUGGAGE CARRIER. vacation roof top. 4ft x 3ft x 18 in. Used once \$40. 222-5197

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