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Jump start

Frank Hirata finds an active way to stay in shape, skateboarding on the campus of Oviedo High School. For other news on fitness and your health, see Page 5C.

People

People in the news

In Longwood, a disabled veteran has won medals in the National Wheelchair Games while in Sanford, a couple has just celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. The Lake Mary Adopt-A-Road Program continues to grow and a Sanford Elks Temple has observed its 70th anniversary. All this and more.

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BRIEFS

Astronaut Dunbar nearly died from allergic reaction

NEW YORK — Space shuttle astronaut Bonnie Dunbar nearly died last October from an allergic reaction to an experimental drug during a NASA medical experiment. CBS News reported Saturday.

The Shuttle Atlantis crew member was injected with an experimental dye to measure her blood volume while she prepared for the shuttle's recent linkup with the Russian space station Mir, the network said. The drug was not approved for human use in the United States.

Based on NASA documents and interviews, CBS said Dunbar's heart and breathing stopped, and she was rushed to a hospital. CBS did not name the hospital.

The report said a NASA investigation found that life-saving supplies were missing from the lab where the experiment was performed. It also said two other astronauts were given the dye and that the drug was once used on a shuttle, sickening an astronaut in orbit.

Compiled from wire reports

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Man must go back to nature for information. —Thomas Paine



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 90s. Light wind becoming east 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Rally 'round the cross Knights of the Ku Klux Klan gather

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

GENEVA — The faded denim scarecrow hung lazily from a white cross in the vegetable garden at the entrance to the immaculate, newly-built home in rural Geneva.

Nearby, a pair of little girls darted in and out between their parents, giggling quietly, while their elders examined t-shirts, newspapers and other memorabilia.

A freshly-scrubbed young woman in a starched white shirt, black skirt and black hose relaxed next to a cooler and smoked a cigarette. Behind her were hand-lettered signs announcing hot dogs and sodas for sale.

The American flag flapped proudly at the foot of the front porch, flanked by the Confederate flag, the Christian flag, the flag of the state of Florida and the Realm of Florida

flag of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. The Klan rallied here today.

Young men and women stood by in the crisp black and white uniform of the Klan. Their parents and other adults bustled about performing various jobs in preparation for the rally set to take place prior to a ceremonial cross lighting scheduled for later in the evening.

Others, dressed more casually, were either not yet full-fledged members or were simply coming to hear what the Klan had to say. Grand Titan John Pipes of the Realm of Florida explained.

Most wore t-shirts proclaiming southern allegiance or a preference for southern music, but some were emblazoned with slogans such as "Equal Rights for Southern Whites."

Such a sentiment is not consistent. See Klan, Page 8A



Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

J.D. Alder and Charlotte Pipes gather at the end of the Klan rally for the lighting of the cross.

The people in the woods

A candid talk at local campsite

Part 2 of three parts

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Where does one begin to explain the life of the homeless person?

Many offer simple, neat dictums and solutions to this complex problem. Many make statements like, "They brought it on themselves, they're too lazy, it's their choice," without ever having talked to a homeless individual in depth and without prejudice.

One example of the homeless is found in the most divine source, the Bible. Matthew 8:20 reads, "The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests; but the Son of Man has nowhere to lay His head."

The dictionary defines homeless as, "having no residence." Yet, many homeless in Sanford consider their tent dwelling quite adequate for the present.

Consider these statistics from an article written by Laura Sullivan in the November/December 1990 issue of Christian Woman Magazine. She said, "Research indicates that homelessness in America dates back at least to the colonial era. Since the late 1970s the problem has been on the



Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

B.C. Colley and his dog, Grape



Photo Courtesy of Sanford Police Department

Many homeless have set up campsites such as this one in downtown Sanford.

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Volunteers clean up trash-polluted water

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Water ran in tiny sparkles across the grayish sand and ran out again.

The rhythm was broken occasionally by the metallic clink of a Pepsi can.

Shella D'Arceel wiped her brow on her shirt sleeve and sighed before stooping to pick up the can and throw it into a drab plastic bag filled with a colorful collection of Bud, Pabst and Coke cans.

"This is just plain disgusting," she said. "It's disgusting what people are doing to the waterways. Don't they think?"

D'Arceel, of Orlando, was one of dozens of volunteers who fanned out over Seminole County on Saturday to clean up the rivers, lakes and streams as part of the Great Semi-

nole County Waterway Cleanup. "I spend a lot of time boating all over Central Florida," she said. "I'm out here every weekend and on holidays. So, it's like a second home."

This second home, she said, has been shamelessly polluted by people who simply don't care about the environmental health of the state.

"The waterways in Florida are the most polluted in the country," Barbara Hughes-Gregg, coordinator of the cleanup, said. "We have got to start doing something before we kill them off."

David Benson of DeBary, said he believes he has a responsibility to future generations to do his best at keeping the waterways clean.

"This is too beautiful to let it die like this," he said. "We're killing the environment. We can't keep it clean." See Cleanup, Page 8A



Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

Diver Steve Greenwell hands Bob Rey an abandoned battery that aids navigation recovered from the St. Johns River. Jordan Rey looks on.

Update on domestic abuse shelter

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Frustration over having a job they hate or losing a job, the heat, a holiday, too much liquor, the pressures brought on by being with friends or family you usually aren't around may

all be contributing factors to the increase of domestic violence over the July 4 holiday.

"That is why we are so busy," explained Cindy Gennell, a member of the Safehouse of Seminole board of directors. Safehouse is a shelter for domestic violence victims.

"It's just indicative of our times. Remember,

there are a lot of people that have been downsized out of a job or they are being downsized in the job," she said.

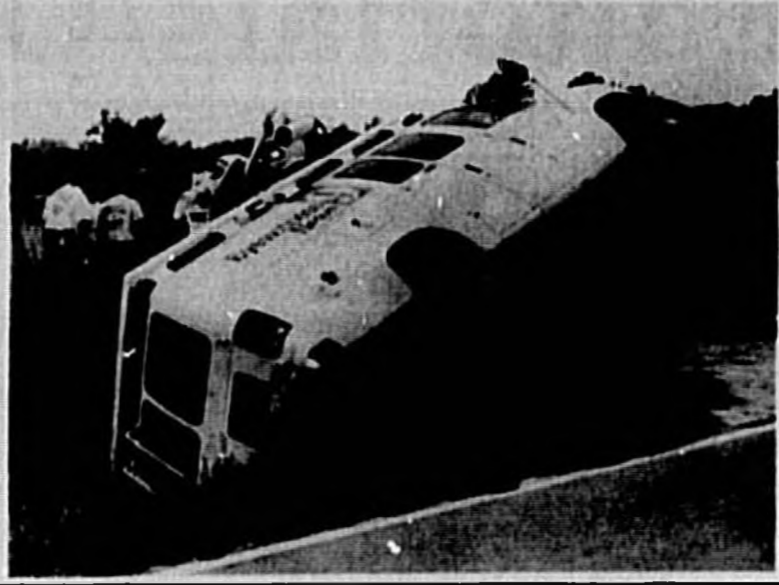
Even if a person retains a job, work loads are added and pressures increase with the possibility of job loss always looming. The stress sometimes

See Shelter, Page 8A

Casualties of fire

A Friday morning fire claimed a mobile home just off of Myrtle Street, leaving one family homeless. Sanford firefighters, with the aid of Seminole County personnel, extinguished the fire, but not before the home was destroyed. The damage estimate was not available at press time. Above, Sanford firemen Eli DeJesus (left) and Richard Lazar take a break after combatting the blaze. At far right, a Channel 9 Eyewitness News van, driven by reporter Steve Olson, overturned after Olson backed into a deep swale. No one was injured in either the fire or the crash.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



POLICE BRIEFS

Drugs, gambling alleged

Ernest Deramus Graham, 20, 1403 Mara Ct., Sanford; Helen Eyvette Walker, 25, and Joseph Jerome Holden, 27, both of 1505 W. 25th St. Apt. 317, Sanford, were charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Graham and Walker were also charged with gambling. According to Sanford Police, a search warrant was executed at the residence.

They found Walker and Graham at the kitchen table, involved in a card game. Holden was in the bathroom. A marijuana cigar was found on the table and a bag of marijuana was found in the home.

The trio were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond each.

Domestic violence alleged

John A. Long, 58, 2371 Brisson Ave., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Saturday.

Deputies said Long and a woman were in the middle of the road arguing. Deputies said the two used to share a home.

Deputies said the woman had cuts on her face and a bite on her arm. She told them he had dragged her down the street and had hit her with a stick and a brick.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

Domestic violence charged

Elizabeth Marie Reabuck, 23, 218 Krider Road, Sanford, was charged with domestic violence on Saturday by Sanford Police.

Police said she had tried to run over both her husband and another man after they were involved in an altercation.

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where she was held without bond.

Prostitution charged

Linda Kay Hicks, 34, who told officers she had no local address, was charged with assignment to commit prostitution by Seminole County Sheriff's officers on Friday.

Deputies said she had offered to perform oral sex on two undercover deputies in exchange for \$10. She also discussed purchasing crack cocaine with both deputies.

She was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$5,000 bond.

Brothers fight ends in arrest

Kerry Lenard McKinney, 24, 1415 Mara Ct., Sanford, was charged with battery and domestic violence by Sanford Police on Friday.

The police report stated he allegedly hit his brother several times with his fist during an argument.

He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Drug charges filed

Patrick Andrew McNabb, 31, 716 Baywood Cir., Sanford, was charged with purchasing crack cocaine and possession of crack cocaine by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Friday.

Deputies said they witnessed him completing a drug purchase in a parking lot at the intersection of Orange and Upala.

He was stopped a short distance later and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, where he was held on \$5,000 bond.

Argument leads to drug arrest

Randy Eugene Moses, 38, 906 Rangeline Rd., Lake Mary, was charged with possession of a controlled substance (less than 20 grams of marijuana) by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Saturday.

Deputies said they had responded to a call of an argument in the median on State Road 46.

When they arrived they discovered an active warrant on Moses. In a subsequent search they found a baggie of marijuana on his person.

He was held on \$500 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Warrant arrest

Anthony Maurice Farley, 21, 518 Cypress Ave., Sanford, was charged on a warrant for aggravated battery by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Friday.

He was held on \$4,000 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Groups that help seniors, homeless request city funds

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Monday, the Sanford City Commission will have its first review of the city manager's proposals for the fiscal year 1995/96 budget. Discussion will begin during the work session.

At the same time, requests are now being received from non-profit organizations to be included in the allocation of city tax money during this coming year. Letters have been received from Better Living for Seniors and Coalition for the Homeless of Central Florida.

In a letter to the commission, Better Living's Executive Director Sherry Fincher wrote, "As you prepare your 95/96 budget, we ask you to seriously consider our funding request to help elderly people in your city remain independent and living in their own homes for as long as possible."

She explained that the organization is currently serving 2,000 clients in Seminole County, with the Sanford area being the largest client base. For Sanford, she supplied the following statistics:

- 113 seniors receiving Meals on Wheels
- 111 seniors attending congregate dining
- 140 seniors receiving transportation
- 35 seniors receiving homemaking
- 6 seniors receiving counseling
- 462 seniors receiving case management

In her letter postmarked June 23, she concluded by stating, "We are requesting \$5,000 to assist your elderly residents."

Earlier, Harold Worrall, chairman of the Coalition for the Homeless, wrote to Mayor Betty Smith requesting city support for his organization. On June 5 he wrote, "We are asking for your support in the amount of \$32,387 which will go a long way toward helping others attain a life of independence based on a foundation of dignity and self respect."

He explained, "It is estimated that there are 2,700 homeless persons on the streets in our region on any given night. Sadly, these 2,700 people include men, women, families with children, the elderly, the handicapped, and the list goes on. The stereotypical idea of the homeless being middle aged alcoholic men who could go out and get a job if they wanted, can no longer apply."

"Last year," he wrote, "the Coalition served approximately 3,200 different men, women and children," he observed that most of them were from Orange, Seminole and Osceola Counties, although he did not break them down by specific numbers or individual city locations.

As of late Thursday, City Manager Bill Simmons said he had not received any additional requests, but would not be surprised if others are forthcoming.

In preparing last year's budget, the city did not allocate any funds to either of these organizations. "I believe there are certain

things for which our tax dollars should be spent," Simmons commented, "and certain things, such as fireworks and other needs, that must be funded through and private donations."

Simmons said he did not expect the commission to go along with this year's requests, although both matters will be discussed during Monday's commission work session meeting.

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Caretaker questioned about 2 buried bodies

By The Associated Press

SORRENTO, Fla. — The caretaker of a sprawling ranch was questioned Friday in the shooting deaths of a man and woman believed to be the ranch owner's daughter and son-in-law who had been missing since June 13.

Authorities said they would have to wait for dental records from California to confirm the bodies unearthed near the ranch employee's trailer were Patricia Doyle, 59, and her husband, Jack, 62.

Autopsies revealed Friday each victim was killed by a single shotgun blast at close range, said Lt. Chris Daniels of the Lake County sheriff's department.

Ranch caretaker Russell Sage "Junior" Chaudoin, 70, was being held without bond on a charge of stealing the Doyle's

utility vehicle. Investigators conducted a search of his home after questioning him about the slayings, Daniels said. "He has not been charged, other than the vehicle charge," the sheriff's official said.

The bodies were found late Thursday after deputies moved 200 bales of hay at a site about 300 yards from Chaudoin's home. The caretaker had been arrested hours earlier on the stolen-car charge.

Friends and detectives said there was friction between Chaudoin, who had lived on the ranch for 30 years, and the Doyles, who moved here from La Jolla, Calif., a year ago to care for her elderly parents, Ted and Althea Strawn.

Chaudoin bought 68 acres of land from the Strawns last December for a reported price of \$10. The property was valued at \$178,878 by the county appraiser this year.

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Homeless

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rise. According to the U.S. General Accounting Office, the estimated growth rate of homelessness is between 10 to 38 percent. The federal government made its first attempt to count America's homeless for the 1990 Census. The estimated number of homeless was between 250,000 and 350,000.

The article also gave percentages of those in this group. "In these numbers 44 percent were men older than 65, women and children. Veterans compose 56 percent. A small percentage are psychiatrically or physically unable to work. Some of the homeless have some type of job but could not earn enough to stay in a stable housing situation."

What about our own local homeless people? Right here in Sanford? During a three hour visit by this reporter with some of the men who live in the woods, many thoughts were expressed.

This article is their side of the story...

Four men began conversing about their dilemma. During the discussion, at least four others came and left. The group was kind, friendly and hospitable. From offering a drink, a seat and an occasional spray of insect repellent, they acted as typical camping buddies.

They have names and faces, although at times they were under the impression that society has tried to depersonalize them. They cried, laughed and sang. They expressed emotion and were respectful. They are people just like you and me. Their home isn't as nice and their possessions few. To sum it up they emphasized, "We like people and not material wealth."

Some of those names were Robert Eugene Colley (B.C.), Red Sigler, Mark Morrison and Rick Duncan. The "camp" once housed more than 20 people in

numerous tents but since the eviction notice over 30 days ago the area now provides shelter for less than six.

Where did the others go? "They are in the streets of Sanford," said Duncan. "They are sleeping under a bush or wherever they can find a spot."

He continued by saying, "We're like a family. We get two five-gallon jugs of water. We share a shower and laugh about it. Sometimes we help each other get into Lake Monroe to take a bath. We don't go at night because you can't see the gators."

Where are the biological families of this group?

Morrison, a military veteran, said, "I had a wife and two kids. I just can't live in society."

Sigler, also a veteran, said, "We're all family."

Duncan said, "I'm divorced and have four children. I have constant contact with my children. I'm just the black sheep of the family."

Another veteran, Colley said, "I lost my job, my wife and children."

"Brother" was an expression voiced numerous times. The group said these people in the woods are their brothers and they look out for each other.

Many people assume the homeless have no education. The men in this group say that's not true, that they are all high school graduates. Sigler says he was an L.P.N. Duncan was and still is a poet and lyricist. Colley says he has a master's degree in Criminal Psychology. Morrison says he has always been a hard-worker in various jobs.

Do they earn money? All say they earn some type of meager income from collecting cans, working for labor pools, doing lawn maintenance, roofing or painting. Morrison emphasized, "If I had the opportunity to walk out of here and had a place to go regularly, I would."

What is a typical day like for these men?

All agreed they were up by 4:30 to 5 a.m. Then it's off to find work or collect cans. Next, they may search in grocery store dumpsters to share with the others or make a trip to the Goodwill bin to locate clothes.

Sigler said, "I put in 30 to 35 miles a day searching for cans. I go as far as Lake Mary. Most of the time I start at the lakefront."

Meals at one time were cooked on the camp's barbecue pit. The men said that until police began to regulate the activity there, many were found in the evenings sharing a meal cooked on the fire pit for all to enjoy.

Bedtime usually transpires between 8:30 to 10 p.m. The group said they frequently meet together by campfire for singing, guitar music, prayer and "discussing the Lord."

The men admitted that they sleep light. "You live in fear," said Morrison. Although no one has died in the woods some previous residents have been beaten or robbed by what the group considered "drifters."

The people were not happy when the conversation turned to the prospect of eviction, a notice was issued about a month ago.

Colley said, "Just leave us alone."

Duncan added, "I don't think the people really want us walking the streets of Sanford but we have nowhere to go. Isn't it better to let us stay in the woods? We'd keep it clean. Just give us a dumpster. We're good at policing ourselves. There is crime in the streets of Sanford. Our little community has some too but not by the ones that live here but by the drifters."

Morrison said, "Let me be free and live my life."

Some have moved on but according to the group they are wandering around the town sleeping under bushes or wherever they can.

An unidentified woman joined the group and added, "We don't steal, rob or scam. It's the drifters. Get them out." She said that she had a job until recently, but was kicked out of her residence and had nowhere to go but in the woods. She continued by saying, "We have feelings too. Don't call us homeless or woods-people. We are just people. We deserve to be treated with respect. We're not nobodies."

When faced with illness, how



Mark Morrison and Rick Duncan.

Herald Photo by Susan Wanner

do they cope?

Morrison said, "The good Lord gave us herbs. There are a lot of remedies you can use from nature." The group did agree that if they were sick enough an emergency room visit may be in order but they have normally used natural remedies to improve their health.

What suggestions do they have to improve their standard of living?

All agreed the church and missions that provide meals have been a blessing and are greatly appreciated. The white men of the group, however, admitted to a fear of traveling to the Rescue Mission and centers of help on 13th Street because of racial conflicts and excessive drug activity in that area. A unanimous echo resounded as the men said, "Give us some work to do. We can't afford to gather enough money to move into a place. Deposits and such are too much money to raise."

Books were found in the tents. The camp residents exchange paperbacks to read during times of relaxation.

"Once you get out here in these woods it's hard to pull

out," said Colley. "It's hard to get your feet back on the ground. It's hard to get the money. People don't understand what it's like to live here."

These men have lived in the woods from seven months to 16 years for one man. Theft was their biggest complaint through the years and transients giving the residents a bad name.

Summers pose a problem with humidity and extreme temperatures. "Wintertime is the best out here," said Duncan. "We love the wintertime. There are no mosquitos. The campfires get us close. We all bundle up. We all sit around the campfire. We all sing and we all pray our guts out. We pray for our family and friends. We aren't any different than any other Christian that was ever born."

Are they happy with their plight?

No. They accept the reality that without money, life must be simplified. Wanting better? Yes, but admitting that it may be

slow-going without the help of people who care. All desire a solid roof over their heads yet are unsure where to begin to be able to afford it.

"I want to get things back to normal," said Duncan. "When I get home from work everyday I want to go to my own place. I couldn't work because of a back injury and couldn't collect disability because it didn't happen on the job. I want to flip on the news and play my guitar."

The evening ended with a serenade by Duncan and Morrison singing a song titled, "Down on the Farm," written by Duncan. He also shared a poem he had written and which he frequently recites to his children. The poem was entitled, "Finn McDay," about a leprechaun and his ventures.

Is there a simple solution to their homelessness?

Probably not, but a short visit with this group of men proved a valuable experience in the hazards of stereotyping.

The Legend of Finn McDay

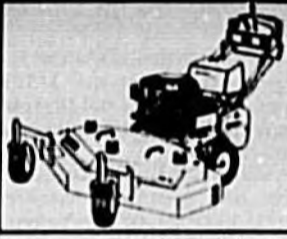
By Rick Duncan

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BRIEF

Supporters say renew buffer zones

PENSACOLA — If this Florida Panhandle city is to shake off its tarnished image, officials should retain 8-foot buffer zones around abortion clinics and ward off violent anti-abortion protests, buffer-zone supporters said Saturday.

"The dangerous image Pensacola has earned in the eyes of the world damages every member of our community," said Jodie Manale, who belongs to the Pensacola Coalition to Stop Clinic Violence, a group made up of citizens, church groups, volunteers and women's groups.

"Terrorism endangers us all and has done terrible injury to our connections to one another. Too often, we have whispered our fears. We speak today as one voice," she said.

The city council enacted the buffer zones in January after the July 29 murders of Dr. John B. Britton and unarmed escort James H. Barrett, and the wounding of Barrett's wife, June, outside The Ladles Center.

Former minister Paul Hill is waiting to die for those crimes. Dr. David Gunn was murdered March 10, 1993, outside Pensacola Medical Services. Former chemical plant worker Michael Griffin is spending life in prison for Gunn's shooting death.

The zones come up for a six-month review July 24, and supporters say City Manager Ed Hinkle will likely recommend they not be renewed.

A statement from Mrs. Barrett was read at the Saturday event.

"I firmly believe that if some such action had been done after Dr. Gunn's assassination, my husband and Dr. Britton might be here today," Mrs. Barrett wrote.

No anti-abortion protesters were present at the event. Rabbi David E. Ostrich of Temple Beth El in Pensacola acknowledged the right of anti-abortionists to protest, but said the zones give police room to protect clinic visitors. Protesters violating the buffer zone face arrest.

"We all know that Michael Griffin and Paul Hill were not and are not representative of our city," Ostrich said in a statement. "We all know that their murderous aberrations were not and are not supported by the citizens of Pensacola."

"But we also know that our name has been sullied by their deeds."

From Associated Press reports

Klan

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with the Knights' philosophy, Pipes said.

"We wouldn't have somebody in our group who had that sort of bias," Pipes said. "We don't want that."

Pipes said the Realm of Florida does not need any new members right now and will maintain a six-month moratorium on new enrollment.

He said the Klan has gotten a bad reputation over the years, but it is not a racist organization.

"We are not out here for that sort of thing," he said. "It is an old myth that this is a black and white deal."

The Knights of the Florida Realm of the Ku Klux Klan is no different than it was 130 years ago when it began.

At that time, Pipes said, they were protesting the occupation by federal troops on the southern homeland. They are still working to gain the right of all hardworking Americans to be free of government tyranny.

The group's "pet peeve," he said, is the government "taking tax dollars and sending it to Somalia, Haiti, Mexico and Cuba while people are dying on the streets of our own country."

Wiping a tear from behind his dark glasses, Pipes noted that while 250,000 veterans are homeless on the streets of our own country, 601,000 illegal aliens are drawing SSI (Supplemental Security Income).

The Knights are not really anti-government, he said.

"We think the American government is the greatest thing ever, but we are against the

criminals in the system who are out there raping the American taxpayer every day," he said. "We are not out there to overthrow the government, we want to cleanse the system."

The group milled about chatting and singing along with the country and western music that was blaring from the loudspeakers near the porch. Some spoke, though none on the record, of their dissatisfaction with the government.

"We are certainly not a militia organization," Pipes said. "We can not condone violence and we think that what happened in Oklahoma City was a tragedy...a real tragedy."

A short distance away, a young man in uniform nodded in agreement.

"Amen, brother," he said. "That's not the way to handle things."

Pipes said that the Knights advocated a "cleansing" of the government through the democratic process.

"Killing innocent men, women and children, even if they were

FBI agents, is just not right," he noted.

The cross lighting is largely misunderstood, Pipes said, noting that it was not, as many said, a "cross burning."

"It's like the Methodist church," he said. "You've seen the cross with the red flame on it? Well, that's what the cross lighting is all about. It's no different than a cross up on top of a church with a spotlight on it."

The tradition began, he said, with the ancient Scottish clans.

"It is a sign against tyranny," he said. "That's all."

The cross lighting has gotten a bad reputation because it has been connected with racially-motivated hate crimes on so many occasions. But, he insists, 99 out of 100 times such incidents are not done by Klan members. The crosses are burnt by "troublemakers who know they won't get blamed for it" because the lighted cross is associated with the Klan.

As the two-hour rally drew to a close, the ranking members of



Grand Titan John Pipes the organization donned the familiar robes and headed for the giant cross, wrapped in heavy cloth. A red gasoline can was prepared for the ceremonial lighting.

"Amazing Grace" played on bagpipes was broadcast on the public address system as Klan members walked toward the cross.

Stinecipher

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There was a dock in the lake where we sunbathed and used for diving. In a picture I took there's a rowboat, so I guess we used that, too.

We pitched large tents and each took her own army cot and blanket roll. There were always a few older girls in the same tent as the younger ones. One thing I remember very well was losing my amethyst ring there one summer when I was 11 or 12.

Somehow it dropped into the sand near my cot, but despite almost the entire camp looking for it, it was never found.

There was a campfire every night and some nights we'd have skits and games and we'd always sing. And of course there were S'mores to fix and eat.

I also recall being sick in the night one year. Miss Hinton gave me some soda water and sat with me by the fire until I felt better.

Those girls my age who I believe remained Girl Scouts with me all those years were Nancy Rountree, Barb Casube, Carol Loecheit, Patsy Collins, Ellen Lyon, Jeanette Cleveland, Sandra Dunn, Martha Owen, Paulette Cason, and Jeanette Kinlaw. I'm sure there were others who were scouts for a short while. In addition to learning a lot, we had a great deal of fun together in Sanford's Girl Scout troop.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

On Tuesday, August 1, 1995, Seminole County Public Works Department/Engineering Division will hold a Public Information Meeting to discuss the roadway design for the improvement of Airport Boulevard, Phase II from U.S. 17-92 to C-46A.

DATE: Tuesday, August 1, 1995
TIME: 7:00 PM
PLACE: Idyllwilde Elementary School Media Center
430 Vihlen Road
Sanford, Florida

We encourage your attendance and welcome any comments you may have. Please sign in when you arrive at the meeting so that we will have record of everyone in attendance.

VICINITY MAP

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

YMCA basketball signups

LAKE MARY — Sign-ups for the 1995 YMCA Youth Sports Junior Magic Basketball season is taking place at the Seminole Family YMCA. Leagues are open to boys and girls ages 5-14 and will run from July 31 through Oct. 15. Parents are encouraged to volunteer as coaches, officials, committee members, and other positions within the league. For details, contact Todd Couture, Program Coordinator, at the Seminole Family YMCA, 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, or call 321-8944.

SCC Sports Camps offered

SANFORD — The Seminole Community College Athletic Department is offering three four-day sports camps for kids ages seven to 17. Participants will receive instruction in basketball, baseball, tennis, golf, softball and volleyball from members of the SCC coaching staff. The camps will be on the main campus of Seminole Community College, 100 Weldon Boulevard, Sanford, just off U.S. 17-92. Dates and times for the camps are July 10-13; July 24-27; and July 31-Aug. 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. the first day of camp in Building H. Cost is \$125 per person. Families enrolling more than one child per session will receive a \$25 discount. Call (407) 328-2090 for information.

Summer basketball offered

SANFORD — Seminole Community College will be the site of a Summer Adult Basketball League on Monday and Wednesday nights at the Health and Physical Education Center. Cost is \$250 for the 10-week season. There will also be a tournament following the season. Players must be high school age or older. For details, call Bernard Merthic, 328-2091.

Higher Ground softball camps

TIFTON, Ga. — Higher Ground Softball Camps will conduct a pair of two-day sessions in Altamonte Springs this week. The camps are for girls between the ages of 8 and 18 (as of Sept. 1, 1995). On July 10 and 11, Higher Ground will conduct a hitting camp (registration fee, \$65). That will be followed by a fastpitch pitchers/catchers camp on July 12 and 13 (\$65). For more information, call Higher Ground, (912) 386-9770.

ELSEWHERE

Wynalda keys U.S. win

PAYSANDU, Uruguay — Eric Wynalda scored two first-half goals as the United States beat Chile 2-1 on Saturday for its first ever victory in the Americas Cup. Wynalda opened the scoring in the 15th minute, converting a cross from Ernie Stewart from 5 yards out. The striker made it 2-0 14 minutes later, bending a 19-yard free kick past goalkeeper Marcelo Ramirez. The U.S. team, 3-0-1 since falling 2-1 to Costa Rica on May 28, had its 313-minute shutout streak stopped when Sebastian Rozenal beat goalkeeper Kasey Keller in the 83rd minute. The U.S. team (1-0-0) is tied for first place in Group C with defending champion Argentina. A victory over Bolivia on Tuesday would clinch a quarterfinal berth.

Said awarded Trans-Am win

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. — Boris Said III was awarded his first Trans-Am victory Saturday when Tom Kendall was assessed a post-race penalty for rough driving in the Road America Trans-Am Classic. Kendall, who still retains the series points lead, had passed Said for the lead with just over one lap remaining and pulled away to take an apparent comeback victory by 3.395 seconds. However, SCCA officials levied a 13-second penalty — what they said was the equivalent of a stop-and-go penalty — against Kendall, who fell to third in the results behind Brian Simo.

McGwire nailed in shootout

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mark McGwire left the Oakland Athletics' game against the Toronto Blue Jays on Saturday with a mild concussion after being hit on the helmet by a David Cone fastball in the third inning. On the first pitch of the fourth inning, A's pitcher Doug Johns — making his major league debut — was ejected for throwing behind the back of John Olerud. In the seventh, Mike Harkey was ejected for hitting Joe Carter with a pitch. Carter, who homered and drove in four runs in Toronto's 4-2 victory Friday night, began yelling into the Oakland dugout, and both benches cleared. Toronto won Saturday's game, 9-6.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
 □2 p.m. — WRBW 65, Florida Marlins at St. Louis Cardinals, (L)

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Taking the long road

Oviedo Senior girls battle back for District 14 title

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

PINE HILLS — They did it the hard way, but the Oviedo Little League Senior Girls Softball All-Star team will be joining the Oviedo Minor and Major all-star teams in the state tournament in Tampa. Friday night at the Rolling Hills Little League Complex, Oviedo won its fifth straight game after an opening night loss, outscoring Winter Springs 16-14 to win the Little League District 14 championship. Oviedo had lost the opening game of the tournament last Saturday, but came back through the loser's bracket, ousting host Rolling Hills and Casselberry before handing Winter Springs its first loss of the tournament, 14-13, Thursday night to set up the winner-take-all game Friday. The game got off to a late start as a monster

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OVIDEO 16, WINTER SPRINGS 14

Winter Springs	104	241	2	-	14	10	9
Oviedo	204	363	4	-	14	11	11

Jennings and K. Lochrane, Baborzki and Elston, WP — Baborzki, L.P. — Jennings, Save — none, 2B — Winter Springs, Post 2, Savage; Oviedo, Field 2, Carpenter, Kinnaid, 2B — Oviedo, Field, HR — none.

thunder and lightning storm moved through west Orlando at game time, forcing a one hour-plus delay and moving the game to a different field in the complex. Winter Springs, which was made up mostly of players from a team that had not suffered a loss all year (regular season and all-star) before Thursday night, took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning as Laura Post reached on an error, stole second and scored on a single by Amanda Jennings.

But Oviedo came back to take a 5-1 lead, scoring three runs in the first inning and two runs in the second inning. Stephanie Bourne walked, Cate Carpenter singled and Nicole Elston reached on an error to load the bases. After an out, Christina Doege walked to force in the first run. Heather Kinnaid singled a run and Nicole Cooper scored a run with a sacrifice fly. With two outs in the second, Carpenter walked and Elston reached on an error before Lisa Field doubled in a run. After a walk, Kinnaid reached on an error to score another run. Winter Springs came back to tie the game in the top of the third inning on two errors, two walks and singles by Melissa Lochrane and Carly Reed. Oviedo took the lead for good in the bottom of the third inning with six runs on a walk, three errors and singles by Elston, Field, Doege and Cooper. **□ See Champs, Page 3B**

THE PRICE OF SUCCESS

Fundraising for sports is school's annual task

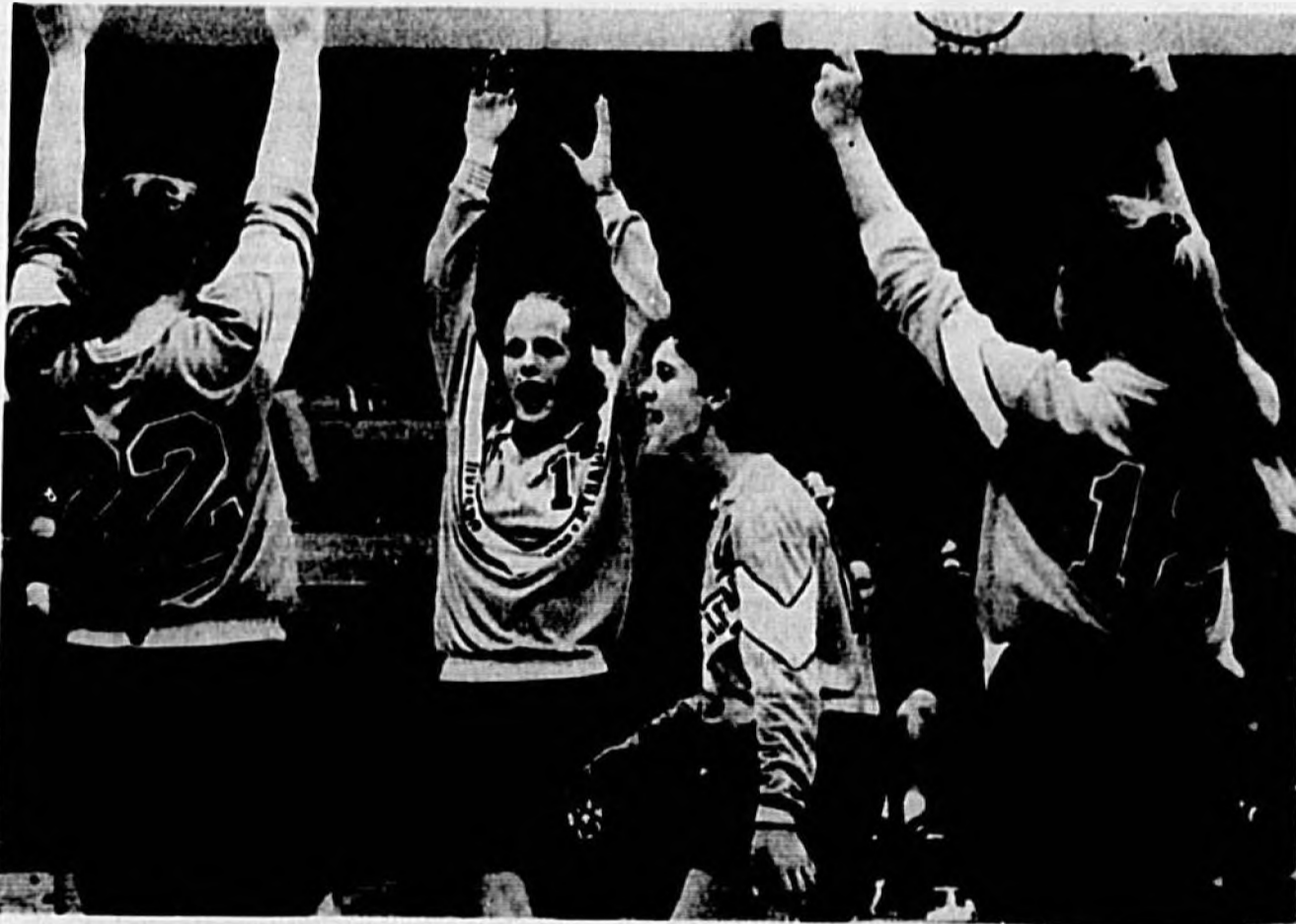
By TONY DeBORNIER
Herald Sports Editor

OVIDEO — Coming up with the funds to underwrite the expense of the athletic program is a chore that every Seminole County high school principal faces every year. As far as Oviedo principal A. Wayne Epps is concerned, it's the least he can do. "You have to do it," said Epps. "Sometimes, you have to be creative and come up with some big ticket items, like golf tournaments or auctions. "How successful you are (at raising money) all depends on how hard you work at it. You have to hustle. You can't sit back and wait for someone to give you something."

While Epps said that Oviedo's athletic department budget fluctuates over the course of the academic year, occasionally there arises an unexpected expense that tests the budget's flexibility. Last year, for example, the Lions' trip to the girls' volleyball state tournament cost \$2,000. "I'd rather have to raise the money than not have a chance at winning the state title," said Epps. "Playing for the state title is more important for those athletes than any money we have to get them there."

"Success in fundraising varies on how schools do. The ones that lose money are the runners-up. They don't have the title of state champion to help raise money." There used to be an exception to that rule until the FHSAA added another tier to the state playoff format. "The running joke among principals was that the best thing, financially, that could happen to a school was to have the football team go 9-1 or 8-2, finish second in the district, and go to the Rotary Bowl," said Epps. "That way, you'd still get the big home crowds created by the interest in being in the race for the district championship but you wouldn't incur the expenses of participating in the playoffs. And you'd get the money from playing in the Rotary Bowl."

Now, with the district runners-up also advancing to the playoffs. **□ See Finances, Page 3B**



According to Oviedo High School principal A. Wayne Epps, it cost \$2,000 for the Lions to participate in the girls' volleyball state semifinals last fall. That's above the program's annual expenses of purchasing equipment, paying officials, and covering the cost of travel to regular season matches and tournaments. **File Photo**

Shoes are spikers' biggest expense; for school, it's balls, officials, travel

By TONY DeBORNIER
Herald Sports Editor

OVIDEO — It must be the shoes. When it comes to outfitting an athlete to play high school varsity volleyball, the biggest expense a parent faces is buying a decent pair of court shoes. "Some teams at other schools will have fundraisers and buy all the team's shoes at one time," said Oviedo High School girls' volleyball coach Anita Carlson. "We don't, but other than that, we pretty much supply everything else." The cost for a pair of court shoes designed specifically for indoor volleyball runs from \$37 (Asica VB 100) to \$75 (Nike Air Assist MD). Like any other sport, there's the need for appropriate foundation garments. For female athletes, that can include a sportsbra (from \$20 for a Danakin article to \$28 for one by Champion) and briefs (\$8).

Carlson said that at Oviedo, the school provides the only individual equipment (knee pads, \$12 a pair). The rest — game balls, net, uniforms, game officials — are the school's annual expenses to support the sport. "We usually buy 10 to 12 new volleyballs a year,"

said Carlson. "They can cost anywhere from \$30 to \$35 a piece. Once they're no longer adequate to be used in varsity competition, they're used by the physical education classes." According to the Florida High School Activities Association's 1994-95 By-Laws, the maximum expense for officials for a regular season match is \$44 (two officials at \$22 per). Officials for junior varsity matches are \$36 (two officials at \$18 per). Carlson said that new uniforms and a new net are rotating expenses. "We try to get one new set of uniforms for the varsity every other year," said Carlson. "While the net standards and floor plates were a one-time expense, the net needs to be replaced about every two years." And when a team is as successful as the Lions have been under Carlson, the cost of going to tournaments and participating in the state playoffs are nearly an annual expense. Last year, it cost Oviedo \$2,000 to go to the state semifinals. "We do make a lot of trips," said Carlson. "I have to say that our administration has always been very cooperative and very supportive. They always make sure we travel on nice buses and stay at nice places, no questions asked."

Graf outlasts Sanchez Vicario for 6th Wimbledon crown

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Tennis Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — As Steffi Graf clutched the cherished silver winner's plate Saturday for the sixth time at Wimbledon, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario yanked it away, stealing it a moment, wishing she could take it home. Sanchez Vicario gave it back ever so reluctantly, for she knew that the giant plate had been within her grasp, that few women had ever played so well, so doggedly, and so long for the championship, and been beaten. The runner-up plate felt too puny after a match like this, with its epic, 32-point game in the third set highlighting one of the greatest women's finals in the Open era. Graf, playing her finest against an inspired

opponent at her own best, smashed 10 overheads and 10 volleys, scorched the lines and corners with her forehands, and won that spectacular game in the final set to earn that trophy and the \$525,000 that went with it. If the 18-16 tiebreaker between Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe in 1980 defined the ultimate in the men's game, the 32 points and hundreds of shots Graf and Sanchez Vicario endured in the 11th game of the third set defined the ultimate in women's tennis. McEnroe won that tiebreaker but lost in five sets. Graf won this classic game to secure the match. "It's a game that will stand out for many, many years," the 26-year-old Graf said. "Never in my career had I played such a long game with so many quality points. We both didn't give

up." **□ See Wimbledon, Page 3B**

Business

IN BRIEF

FPC names Gilley

Raymond Gilley has been named Seminole/Volusia counties area manager for Florida Power Corporation, effective June 12. As such, Gilley's responsibilities include municipal, county and state government relations and coordination of the numerous community initiatives for FPC in Seminole and Volusia counties. His office will be in the company's existing Longwood facility. Gilley, a native of Florida, has been with the company since 1986. He is a graduate of Florida State University and holds a bachelor's degree in marketing.

Taxpayers meet

MAITLAND — The Central Florida Taxpayers' Action Network (CFTAN) will hold its next monthly meeting Thursday, July 13, at Maitland City Hall, 1776 Independence Lane, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be George Yanovitch, Children's Educational Opportunity Foundation representative. He is scheduled to describe the organization's mission to help lower income families with educational scholarships. The foundation is a private school voucher system. The meeting is free and open to the public. For additional information, contact Grant Maloy at 671-6306.

All Star winner named

LONGWOOD — The Longwood franchise of MAACO Auto Painting and Bodyworks was among 15 winners in the 460-store chain's May 6 to June 18 All-Star competition. The center averaged \$11,354 in weekly overall paint revenues, a 69 percent increase over last year, and third best percentage increase in its category. "We're very proud of our crew who took the opportunity of this competition to prove they are tops in the chain," said Chuck Magaw, who operates the center with his son Harold, at 753 North U.S. Highway 17-62. Founded in 1972, MAACO now has centers in 43 states, Puerto Rico, Canada and Mexico.

Jackson joins LTIC

SANFORD — Tom Jackson, a licensed title examiner with nearly 20 years experience in the title insurance business, has joined Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation (LTIC) as Title Operations Manager for its Central Florida operations. Jackson, a resident of New Smyrna Beach, will operate out of the company's Search Department in downtown Sanford, and manage a staff of eight people. He will oversee the title search operations for both commercial and residential properties in a four-county Central Florida market including Seminole, Orange, Osceola and Volusia counties.

Generous merchants contribute

The Merchants Association of Florida has reportedly gone through a record year and profitability period. As a result, contributions to a number of nonprofit organizations in communities served by its 14 officers have been able to climb. Statewide, the merchants gave contributions totalling \$250,000. In the Central Florida area alone, the total was \$12,600. Contributions went to the Central Florida Gymnastics Association, Give Kids the World, Junior Achievement/Central Florida, Winter Park Jaycees, and several organizations in Lakeland, and Hardy and Pasco County. "It was a gratifying business year," said Richard Swirbul, president/CEO of the association. "We're most pleased to be able to give significantly to those in the most need." The association was founded in 1916. It began its community reinvestment program in 1985. Since that time, an estimated 4,500 business men and women have donated \$700,000 to charities in Florida.

Business courses for savvy entrepreneurs

By NICK PPEIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

Seminars and workshops for the month of July have been announced by the Small Business Development Center at the University of Central Florida. For the month of July, the following are scheduled:

- July 10 — Ideas to Dollar\$ — New Product Innovation Workshop, 5 to 7:30 p.m. Speaker is Brian Steinberger, patent attorney. Fee is \$35.
- July 10 — Basics of Selling to the Government (DeLand facility) — 1 to 4 p.m. Featuring Kathryn Merry, manager, Procurement Technical Assistance Center. No cost listed.
- July 11 — The OSHA Inspection, 8 to 10 a.m. Featuring Alan Cyrler, senior safety and health specialist with the Florida Division of Safety. This is listed as free of charge.
- July 13 — Advertising Forum, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Barbara Gibson, M. Power Communications. This is a free seminar.
- July 14 — Loan Proposal, 9 a.m. to noon. Jim Hahn, associate director of the SBDC speaks at this free workshop.
- July 19 — Financing your Business, 1 to 3 P.M. Featuring Al Polfer, director of the SBDC. No fees are indicated on the meeting list.
- July 20 — Business Plan, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., with Rupert Meghnot, virtual entrepreneur. A \$35 fee is required. This workshop will provide free copies of the Sources of Market Research booklet and Sources of Financing booklet, a combined \$20 value.
- July 20 — Implementing EDI. (Orlando facility), 9 a.m. to noon. Presented by the Electronic Commerce Resource Center, Atlanta. No cost is listed.
- July 21 — ABCs of Exporting, 9 a.m. to noon. With Jack Marshall, President of International Strategic Advisors. Fee is \$35.
- July 21 (DeLand facility) Same as July 20 (see above).
- July 24 — Basics of Selling to the Government (Orlando), 9 a.m. to noon. With Kathryn Merry, manager, Procurement Technical Assistance Center. No fee listed.
- July 25 — Basics of Selling to the Government (Cocoa facility) same as July 10. (See above).
- July NAWBO Business Breakfast — Community Health Purchasing Alliance (CHPA), 7:15 to 9:15 a.m. Co-sponsored with the National Organization of Women Business Owners. Fee, \$5 for NAWBO members, \$8 for non-members. Call (407) 246-4646 for information or to register.
- July 27 — Tax Forum, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Jim Hahn, associate director of SBDC. Seminar is free.
- July 27 — Practical Personnel Tips, 10 a.m. to noon. Kathie Holland, assistant director, SBDC. Free of charge.
- July 27 — Loan Proposal, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Speaker, Jim Hahn. Seminar is free of charge.
- July 31 — MBE Certification Requirements (Orlando facility), 9 a.m. to noon. Guest speakers.

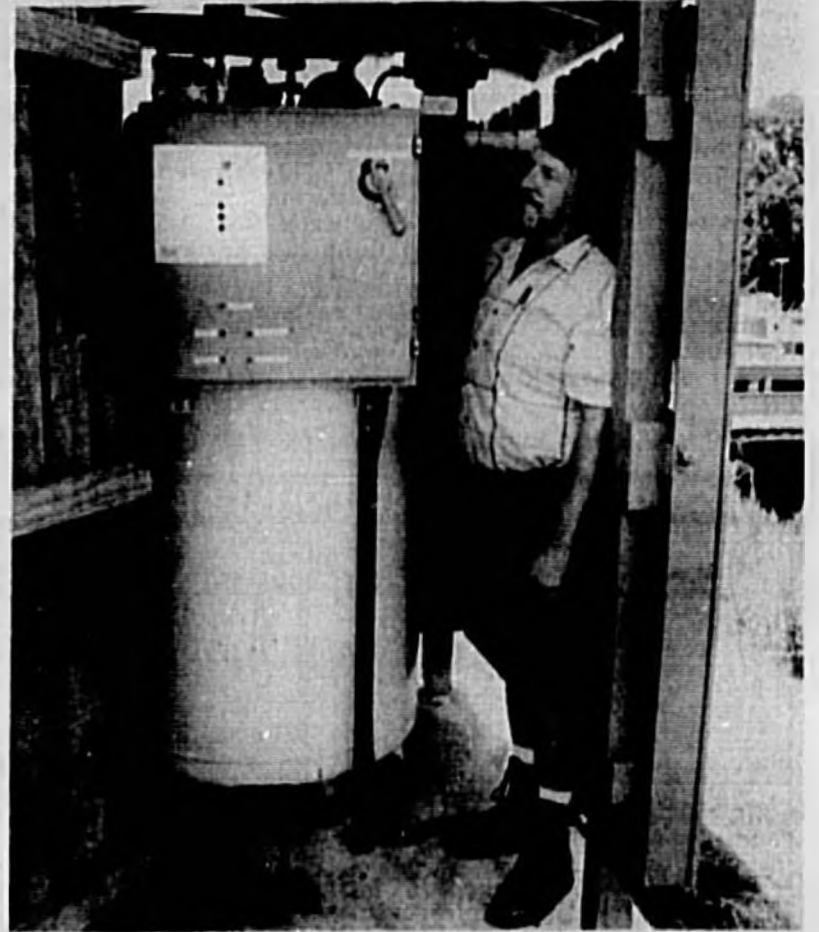
For any questions about the programs, locations of facilities, or other information, phone (407) 823-8554.

New technology at local marina State of the art pump-out system will aid boaters

By NICK PPEIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — There is something new operating at the Port of Sanford. Hidden Harbour Marina, 4370 Carraway Place, now has a new state-of-the-art pump-out system. The systems are used to remove sewage waste from the holding tanks of boats. According to general manager Don Borum, "Most of them in use today aren't user friendly, and most marinas don't have any type of pump-out systems. Those that do charge up to \$20 to pump out a boat." At Hidden Harbour Marina, Borum said it is not only very user friendly, but it is clean, safe, and topping it all, it's free. The larger boat slips at the marina have an inlet located at each slip so the boater occupying those slips can pump their boat out without leaving.

In addition, there is a public use inlet next to the gas dock. "We have hoses at a specific location," Borum said. "All a boat owner has to do is pick up a hose, attach it and clean out his boat, then put it back in the hose box. That's all there is to it." The system is a vacuum system, computer operated, and fully automated. Borum said the system was designed by people at the Hidden Harbour Marina, but the pump was purchased from a Canadian firm and shipped in. "We're very proud of this state-of-the-art system," he said, "and it is proving to be not only successful, but of great help to local boaters as well as visiting mariners." Hidden Harbour Marina is one of only three marinas in the south with this highly advanced type of system. For additional information, phone 322-1810.



Herold Photo by Tommy Vincoo
Dave Bell, maintenance supervisor at Hidden Harbour Marina, at the Port of Sanford, examines the master pumping unit now available.

NationsBank buys Florida's biggest thrift

From Staff and Wire Reports

Citizens Federal Bank, the largest thrift based in Florida, will be sold to NationsBank for \$516 million cash in a deal seen as an inevitable part of industry consolidation, the companies said Wednesday. The sale will include a number of Citizens Federal institutions in Central Florida, including banks at 1200 Deltona Blvd. in Deltona and 901 N. Woodland Blvd. in Deland. It does not include however, area banks which also used the word "citizens" in their name. Citizens Bank of Oviedo, at 156 Geneva Drive and 10 Alafaya Woods Blvd., are independent. The sale of CSF Holdings Inc.'s 40-branch Florida network would widen NationsBank's in-

fluence in a state where it already ranks No. 3 in deposits at nearly 400 branches. Locally, NationsBank facilities are situated at 3850 Orlando Drive in Sanford, 891 W. Lake Mary Blvd. in Lake Mary, as well as in DeBary, Deltona and Winter Springs. CSF, with \$4.7 billion in assets, was ripe for takeover, sitting in the fast-disappearing middle tier between megabanks and community thrifts with 40 far-flung branches stretching from Miami to Daytona Beach. "We never had a for-sale sign on this company," said CSF chairman Charles Stuzin, son of the late founder. "Frankly, we could not refuse what we consider to be a very favorable price." The purchase price represents a value of \$39.50 per

share compared to a tangible book value of \$21.58 per share, CSF said. The Stuzin family maintains control over 37 percent of the stock. "We thought it was inevitable, yes. The banking consolidation going on across the entire country is primarily acquiring and eliminating the banks that would fall in the middle tier," said CSF spokesman John Schulte. "We were in the middle tier." NationsBank approached CSF within the last two weeks and rapidly reached agreement with the Miami-based thrift, which turned 49 on the day of the announcement, Schulte said. Both boards have approved the deal.

NationsBank and CSF, with 625 employees, gave no indication how many employees would be absorbed by the buyers and how much branch consolidation could be expected. Charlotte, N.C.-based NationsBank Corp., the fourth-largest U.S. bank holding company, holds 10 percent of the Florida market with \$18 billion in deposits. The purchase will increase its presence primarily in the Miami and Daytona Beach markets and allow it to enter Indian River County, a growing retiree enclave, for the first time. Citizens Federal branches extend to the Gulf Coast cities of Naples and Spring Hill and Ocala in north-central Florida.

Seed & feed gives way to lawn care

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Joe and Margaret Duggar of Duggar's General Store have been serving the people of Seminole County since the couple purchased the business in 1972. Formerly, Hunts Tuxedo Feed Store, owned by Margaret's father since 1941, the employees furnished feed and seed for many residents while filling various orders for hardware items. As Margaret put it, "We've lived in Sanford all our lives." The Duggars have been married for 31 years. They have two children, Bobby and Beth, and six grandchildren. Bobby and Beth were familiar faces in the business and periodically helped their parents with numerous duties.



Herold Photo by Susan Wenner
Margaret and Joe Duggar reopen Aug. 1 with a new line of services.

The family have been members of Westview Baptist Church in Sanford for two years. Margaret is the organist and Joe is a deacon. Previously the family attended First Baptist of Sanford where Margaret interpreted for the deaf for over 15 years. For many years now the business has been located at 118 Sanford Ave. Large doors have opened to the public and the Duggars have been found overall-clad rushing from storefront to warehouse area loading and selling. Their friendly and honest service has kept customers returning weekly. Now after 23 years since their purchase of the business, the couple are taking a month off for Joe to undergo surgery and take some time for recuperation. Beginning Aug. 1, customers will have to go elsewhere for seed and feed but lawn equipment will be the specialty. "For about five years now, Joe has been working on lawn equip-

ment and kerosene heaters," said Margaret. "We will cut keys and make dog name plates. We'll also work on edgers, lawn mowers, chain saws and weed eaters." Margaret explained that part of the reason for their shift in services is due to the decreased amount of animals in the area now. "Sanford has passed ordinances and the state and federal government now owns a lot of land. Feed businesses aren't real active now." To make way for the new changes, Duggar's General Store has sold all its seed and feed. The store still has various merchandise and hardware-type

items at 30 percent off the regular price. When the store reopens August 1, shoppers can purchase cast iron cookware, crockery, pet supplies, chemical fertilizer, welded fire fencing, oil lamps and clay pots at a discounted price. "At present," Margaret said, "plans are in architect's hands to build an apartment in the warehouse in the back. We'll be living there." Duggar's General Store will resume normal business hours beginning August 1. For more information concerning estimates on small engine repair or various other services, call the store at 322-2624 or visit the location at 118 Sanford Ave.

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Couple wed 50 years; missionaries visit parents



Lt. Col and Mrs. Leroy MacTavish



SENIOR EDITOR

DORIS DIETRICH

When the handsome airman, stationed at Belleville, Ill., met the girl of his dreams in St. Louis in 1943, World War II was still raging and she was a student nurse at St. Louis University. It may have been love at first sight, but matrimony had to be put on hold. School regulations, you know.

But after she was graduated, Mary and Leroy MacTavish were married July 2, 1945 in St. Louis.

There's no doubt that the fun-loving couple would do it all over again since that's exactly what transpired in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. Mary and Leroy renewed their wedding vows on July 2 at the Church of the Nativity in Longwood.

"Father Ken (Kenneth Schnipke, CPCC) had a very lovely ceremony," Mary said. "Not a dry eye in the place..."

Leroy hasn't regretted a day of their 50-year marriage. "We've



Herald Photo by Herman Schroeder

Visiting in Sanford before missionary service in Brazil are (back row, center) Jim and Debby Schroeder flanked by son Dusty and daughter Charity. In front are Holly and Danny.

been married 50 years and I never had an argument with that girl," Leroy chuckled. "But she's had plenty with me."

Born in Glenwood Springs, Colo., Leroy said he joined the U.S. Army Air Corps the day after Pearl Harbor was bombed

(Dec. 8, 1941). He advanced up through the ranks and entered Officers Candidate School in December, 1942. Stationed in England, he attained the rank of lieutenant colonel in just four years. After his discharge, the couple moved to Colorado where

he remained in the reserves. Leroy was stationed at the Orlando Air Force Base during the war and fell in love with the "small, quiet, friendly city" of Orlando where he and a brother opened up a carpet business. **See Dietrich, Page 2C**



LAKE MARY

MARY ROWELL

Road adoption program growing

Lake Mary's Adopt-A-Road program is growing slowly, but surely. WOFL-FOX 35 just became the latest business to join the program. Sandy Gambone, program events coordinator and community affairs director, said that Fox 35 decided to participate in the Adopt-A-Road program because they wanted to feel like part of the local community.

The city now has 10 adoption signs up. For those of you who haven't seen them, they're much prettier than the county signs. (No offense, Seminole County). The other adoptors in the city are the Cardinal Oaks Nature Club, the Lake Mary Rotary, Crystal Lake Nursery, McDonalds and Barnett. McDonalds and Barnett share the adoption of Sun Drive.

Bill Timby of the Lake Mary Public Works Department said that they welcome single or



Herald Photo by Mary Rowell

Sandy Gambone shows newest sign.

shared adoptions. To join the Adopt-A-Road program, you write a letter to the city stating which street you would like to adopt. (Although no one has done it yet, you can also Adopt-A-Park). The city will review your request and if you agree to the city requirements for the adoption, the city puts up the signs. The requirements are a minimum of once a month pickup of debris along the roadway.

The city pays for the signs which the county makes for them at a cost of \$40 each. Since each road gets two signs, that means that for the one time cost of \$80, the city gets free monthly maintenance of the roadsides for years. That's quite a bargain for the city and it's good public relations for the companies.

If you would like more information about the Adopt-A-Road program, you can call Bill Timby at 324-3017.

Local disabled veteran wins National Wheelchair Games



LONGWOOD

SHAY KOEGEL

Jerry Dugan, a disabled Air Force veteran, has won silver and bronze medals at the 15th Annual National Veterans' Wheelchair Games (NVWG), held in Atlanta, Ga. in June. The field of more than 500 athletes from 40 states, Puerto Rico and Great Britain makes the NVWG the largest wheelchair sports event in the United States.

All athletes are military veterans who use wheelchairs due to spinal cord impairment, certain neurological conditions, orthopedic amputations or other disabilities. Dugan, 55, is a quadriplegic and won a bronze medal in the air rifle event, and a silver medal in the billiards competition.

The air rifle competition consists of a .177 caliber propelled by air; the 10 meter prone position of the Olympic 60-shot international prone match allows the competitor to rest or support the rifle with both elbows on the table. According to Dugan, he built and loaded rifles while in the military and prior to that time living on a farm in Ohio. "The chance to compete with my peers on an even playing field is very fulfilling." The billiards event in which Dugan won a silver medal **See Longwood, Page 2C**



Herald Photo by Shay Koegel

Jerry Dugan, winner of the Bronze and Silver medals in the National Veterans Wheelchair Games held in Atlanta.

Elks Evergreen Temple 321 celebrates 70th anniversary

The 70th anniversary of Evergreen Temple No. 321 Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World was observed on Sunday, June 25, at Trinity United Methodist Church. Elks from other temples and lodges gathered to help Evergreen celebrate this great occasion. The theme was "Renewing Our Vows of Three Score and Ten Years, Charity, Justice, Sisterly Love and Fidelity."

The Elks have consistently proven to be a compassionate group in the community. It is evident by the many charitable deeds accomplished over the years.

Phyllis Richardson presided over the program with musical renditions given by St. Mary's Baptist Church, Kaylia Givens-Mobley, Wanda Clark-Wilson, and Past Grand Daughter Ruler Retha Baker. The

message of the occasion was delivered by the Rev. Arthur Graham, pastor of St. Mary's Missionary Baptist Church, Orlando.

Daughter Ruler Carletha Merkerson of Evergreen Temple No. 321 recognized those daughters who have been members for 20-plus years. Those honored were: Daughters Kathryn Alexander, Shirley Alexander, Neda M. Boykin, Celso Burton, Evelyn Clark, Lillie B. Fields, Dorothy L. Gibson, Picolla T. Harris, Marva Y. Hawkins, Mozella Johnson, Willie Mae Johnson, Ethel June, Agnes Knighton, Emma Matthews, Mable H. McClain, Carletha Merkerson, Lillian Moore, Osceola Morgan, Wilhelmina Mosely, Margaret Oliver, Juanita Papino, Ludie Pugh, Mary Richardson, Arthur M. Scott, Thelma Sheppard, Claudia Sims, Edna Pearl Smith,



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

Lura Thomas, Clyde Walker, Alzada Washington, Ernestine Williams, Flora H. Williams and Eunice Wilson.

Evergreen Temple No. 321 salutes the daughters who organized the founding temple: Neda Everly, Annie Lee Forrester, Amanda Fucker, Jennie Walker, and Marie Jackson. The only founding daughter still living is Victoria G. Dargen who now lives in Deerfield, Fla. Daughters who have served the temple and

are presently living are Eunice I. Wilson, Olivia Bradshaw, Mozell Johnson, Kathryn Alexander and Bernice King.

Special thanks goes to Daughter Arthur Scott and her committee for a successful anniversary. Scott has been a daughter for 45 years and has held one office for 39 years. Congratulations were sent to her by Grand Exalted Ruler Donald P. Wilson.

Church anniversary

The New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 618 E. 10th St., invites the community to worship with them in celebrating their 56th church anniversary, today, at 11 a.m. The morning service message will be delivered by the Rev. Victor Blair, Oviedo. At 3:30 p.m., the Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church and Pastor Ellis Caffey will bring the anniversary

message. Pastor Caffey's choir and ushers will be in charge of the service. The Rev. William Lewis is pastor of New Bethel.

Bible School session

St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church, 920 E. 10th St. and Cypress Avenue, will hold their Bible School session July 10-14, from 6-8 p.m. at the church. The community is invited to share in this week of biblical training and study. Send or bring your children; adults are welcomed too. The Rev. Robert Doctor is pastor.

Happy Birthday

A Happy Birthday celebration was held in May for John Ben Waldo. He was born May 25, 1914 in Blackville, S.C. to the late Ben and Bea Rosa Waldo. Mr. Waldo was united in holy matrimony to Mattie Olivia

Sumper, July 1935. To this union nine children were born.

Helping their father celebrate his 81st birthday were his wife, Mattie, and eight of his children: John Jr., Zelmon, Sarah Marylou, Alfred, Frances Erika, Mattie Ruth, Anita, Ardis and Leroy.

The afternoon of gospel singing, prayer and praise was given in honor of Mr. Waldo who has lived in Florida since 1942. He was a traveling seasonal crew leader. His travels carried him to Belle Glade, N.C., Virginia and New York.

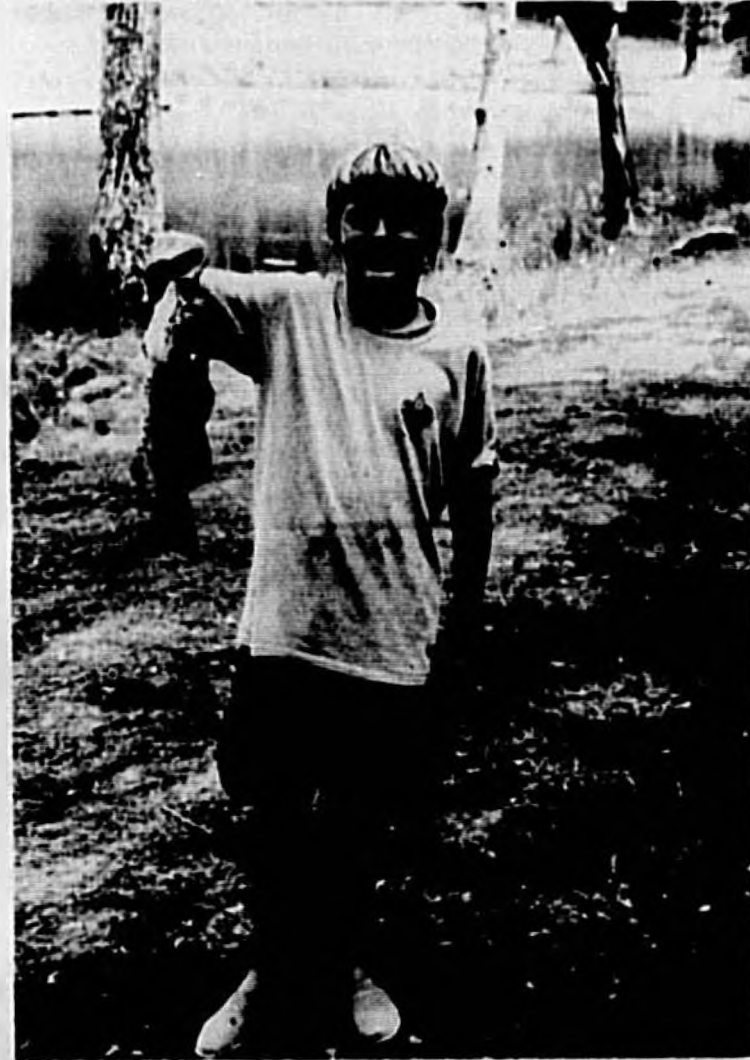
This special father is called Gran John by his many grandchildren. He has befriended many young people during his lifetime and helping them obtain work when needed.

Gran John said he believes in "a honest day's work — for a **See Hawkins, Page 2C**

Summertime happiness is...



James Strother (waving) and Robert Fryer, both of Boy Scout Troop No. 34, Sanford, relax at summer camp for the troop at Camp Thunder, Macon, Ga. The scouts participated in lifesaving, swimming, fishing, space exploration, canoeing and a number of other activities including making homemade ice cream and tubing down the Flint River. They worked on over 50 merit badges, a one-mile swim, and advances in rank. Ten boys and three adults made the trip.



Scout David Oldham with a fish he caught.

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honest day's pay." He is a faithful member of the First Baptist Church, and is a Christian man, always doing good for others.

Benefit for Johnny

I spoke with Johnny Golden's mother, Cynthia Casanova Brown, last Sunday. They are most grateful for all the help that the community of Sanford, well-wishers and all who have and are still giving to help Johnny with his medical expenses. Johnny was most cheerful and is taking his illness with a faith-in-God attitude. He believes as a Christian young man, with the help of God, he will one day be able to come home again.

The jazz concert benefit to be held tonight, from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., at Elks Lodge, 819 Cypress Ave. and 7th Street, features George Myles and Company with jazz greats Charlie Bateman, Benny Chavis, Elliott Dyson, Freddie Green, Eugene Butler Jr. and Eugene Butler III.

All jazz lovers are invited to come and bring a donation to help Johnny and his family. See you there!

Gospel music coming

Get your folding chairs and be ready to enjoy a full day of inspirational music with gospel singers, Saturday, July 22, downtown Sanford at Fort Mellon Park. Music Fest '95 will feature more than 20 of Central Florida's top religious recording



John Ben Waldo

artists, church choirs and ensembles. Festivities will begin at 9 a.m. continuing until 4 p.m. There will be vendors selling CDs, tapes, T-shirts, hats, jewelry, crafts, food and games for the children. There is no admission fee.

Come and hear New Vizion, Leesburg. True Spirit Ensemble, Daytona. Vision Ensemble of Trinity Assembly, Deltona; Gary Chambers and the Inspirations and praise dancers.

For information, call Charles Jackson at (904) 832-2335 or Faye Henderson, 323-9048.

(Marva Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-5418.)

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Later, Leroy moved his business to Sanford.

Mary worked as a registered nurse in the office of the late Dr. Leonard Munson and at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. She was later an instructor in the nursing program at Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando and returned to Seminole Memorial Hospital for several years.

Mary and Leroy love to travel. They have been to Europe five times, to Hawaii and other places. "We traveled space available on military aircraft. It was great," Leroy said.

Mary has worked with Hospice and is immediate past president of the Garden Club of Sanford Inc. She is also an Accredited National Garden Club Flower Show Judge and is a member of the American Guild of Flower Arrangers. She participates in the auxiliaries of Leroy's organizations: Retired Officers' Association of Central Florida, Military Order of World Wars and local chapters of the American Legion and Disabled American Veterans.

After Mary and Leroy renewed their vows, Jo Stankiewicz entertained at a reception in her home. She made one of her special carrot cakes which she decorated in the wedding motif. "All of the kids showed up," Mary said.

The couple have two daughters, Mary Ann Wiseman of Sanford, and Peggy Hancock of Lake Helen. There are four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mary and Leroy were also honored on their anniversary when about 70 members of the Retired Officers' Association of Central Florida, as well as family and friends, attended the Mark II Theatre to see "George M."

Today, Mary and Leroy are caught up in their numerous special interests including their two miniature dachshunds, who, shall we say, rule the roost.

Missionaries visit parents in Sanford

Dorothy and Herman Schroeder have been one happy set of parents over having very special visitors: Their son and his wife, Jim and Debby Schroeder, and their four children, Holly, Danny, Dusty and Charly. The young family were en route to Brazil where Jim and Debby are continuing as missionaries.

Jim grew up in Sanford and is a 1975 graduate of Seminole High School.

Debby's parents were missionaries when she was born in Brazil. Later, they moved to Spokane, Wash. where she graduated from high school in 1972.

Jim and Debby met while they were in missionary training for



Ina Ratliff (front) shares birthday honors with Hoppie Hopkins, Edna Bowen and Ann Hoolahan at a recent gathering of Sanford's Hardee Bunch. Ratliff celebrated her 90th birthday.

New Tribes Mission in September 1973 in Jackson, Mich. The couple were married in June 1974, at Jackson by her father, a minister.

The couple were in training for three years at Jackson, Oregon, Missouri, and worked at the International New Tribes Headquarters in Sanford. They were with New Tribes for 12 years in Brazil before leaving in 1989. They spent five years in Spokane before joining U.F.M. International Mission in 1994 and now, they are back in Brazil to continue their mission.

The young Schroeder family enjoyed the attractions in the area and visiting with their family and friends.

Also while here, Jim spoke to the Sanford Optimist Club about the culture of some of the more primitive Brazilian natives who still believe in evil spirits. He also told of the complexity of their language.

Ina Ratliff marks 90th birthday

There's no doubt about it, every day is a happy day for Ina Ratliff who celebrated her 90th birthday on June 22 at a celebration with the Hardee Bunch. You would never know the charming nonagenarian is anywhere near her age.

Thirty-three attended the birthday celebration in a private

dining room at Marina Hotel on the Sanford lakefront when several others were also honored.

The birthday sheet cake featured a woman on a motorcycle inscribed with, "Ohio, Here I come!" This motif was inspired by "Biker Babe" Ina when she took her first motorcycle ride at age 85. Needless to say, she loved it.

Born in Blaze, Ky., Ina taught first grade and later was employed at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. She and her husband came to Sanford 27 years ago "to get away from the snow." She has one daughter who lives in Fairborn, Ohio.

Ina is extremely active. "I don't sit home by myself," she said. "I keep moving." She was secretary of the Sanford Shuffleboard Club for 16 years and is still an active member. She attends First Baptist Church and is a member of the Sanford Senior Citizens Club, Over-50 Club, Sallie Harrison Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Longwood Tourist Club and the Hardee Bunch.

"They are so good to me in all these clubs," Ina said. She explained that several in the Hardee Bunch meet for coffee daily and once a month, they all gather for a food and fun fest.

Ina is still laughing over the many numerous birthday cards

she received. Guests were told not to bring any "dust catcher" gifts, but instead, bring a "funny card."

And they did.

Pilots award students

The Pilot Club of Sanford recently conducted awards time for the students at Rosenwald Exceptional School when "Gold Level Achievers" were named. Burger King donates lunches for the students and Pilot Club members.

Marian and Lester Rethwill, Ruth Gaines and Doris Stein distributed the lunches along with "Good Citizens" certificates and bookmarks with American flags and red, white and blue ribbons attached.

It's a boy

Mr. and Mrs. Shaun (Marcy) O'Brien of Longwood, announce the birth of their third son, Tyler Jacob, on June 16, 1995, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. He weighed in at a healthy 7 lbs., 14 ozs. and was 20 inches in length. He was welcomed home by brothers, Scott, 16, and Josh, 14.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaudreau and paternal grandparent are Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, all of Sanford.

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is what he calls, "the joy of my mispent youth, other than being able to position oneself to make awkward shots, the playing field is a fairly level competitive area for everyone."

Athletes at the NVWG compete according to their physical disability within three divisions — Masters (over age 40), Open and Novice (first time competitors in wheelchair sports). Competition is also classified according to the level of physical ability with three quadriplegic-level classes (I-A, I-B, and I-C), and four paraplegic levels or amputee classes (II, III, and IV). Dugan competed as a Class I-A in the Masters Division.

The games are sponsored by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs and the Paralyzed Veterans of America, and this year they were hosted by the VA Medical Center in Atlanta. Corporate sponsors and service organizations helped to make this year's NVWG a showcase for the remarkable athletic abilities and personal achievements of our nation's disabled veterans. Other wheelchair sports events include: archery in both recurve bow and compound bow rounds; basketball in which the rules are the same as the National Collegiate Athletic Association with the wheelchair considered to be part of the player's body; bowling where averages and handicaps are not considered; field events including the javelin, shot-put, and discus; motorized wheelchair rally; track; slalom, manual and motorized; swimming; table tennis, and weight lifting. The newest game is called quad rugby, played on the basketball court with a volleyball and based on acquiring points. "This is mainly for the younger generation," according to Dugan, "as it looks like demolition derby, but requires a great deal of skill with each member of the team assigned a point level, a four being the most qualified athlete, the goal to carry the ball across the opponent's goal line, and

very exciting to watch."

Jerry Dugan was on a pier in the state of Florida 34 years ago when a child fell off the pier and Jerry dove into the water to save her. "My head hit a rock and then we both needed saving." He is a quadriplegic with limited use of his hands. Dugan says he was very fortunate at that time because of his military status, he received excellent care in the VA hospitals. After recuperation and therapy, he returned to school and earned a degree in accounting.

He and his wife, Dee, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary this year; they have two grown children and will celebrate another milestone in their lives with the forthcoming birth of their first grandchild in October.

While living in Ohio, Dugan worked for an oil and gas company doing accounting and taxation, but finally decided he needed a better quality of life in terms of the weather and moved to the state of Florida. He said he never realized how independent he could be until he moved to Florida. The difference between the two states were "accessibility versus no accessibility," simply because of the growth factor. In Ohio, whether it was a barber shop or a fruit market, it had already been built and there was no accessibility for the wheelchair-bound person. In Florida, there was a tremendous amount of growth and with each new building or business, there was a new opportunity for independence. Dugan says he still loves Florida. "It's like being on vacation all year long with your furniture."

Currently, Dugan works for the Paralyzed Veterans of America as the national treasurer. He has held all of the officer positions from president and down. "I'll serve as long as I'm elected to do," says Dugan. "It is a wonderful organization and it is still inspiring each time I see a 'curb out,' no matter what part of the country I'm in. I know that it is a direct result of the work of the

Paralyzed Veterans of America."

The PVA spend their money and time not only supporting national events such as the NVWG, but also local events such as the PVA bass tournament in Sanford on Lake Monroe with prizes ranging from \$20,000 to the \$40,000 range. This year, the city of Sanford cancelled the fireworks display on Lake Monroe due to lack of finances when the PVA came to the rescue along with other corporate and service organizations to properly celebrate the Fourth of July. The PVA is constantly lobbying Congress to preserve the rights of the veterans and were instrumental in acquiring the passage of the Americans With Disabilities Act. The VA used to provide benefit counselors to assist the veteran in processing claims and now the PVA provides service counselors for this purpose. The PVA is also responsible for providing accessible computers for the paralyzed veterans, some who are in need of voice recognition devices for interaction with the computer which provides an ability to interact with the outside world.

Says Dugan, "It's a great organization to serve the disabled population, not demeaning, positive — and provides for a group without government assistance, to improve their quality of life through competition and consideration."

Cut-A-Thon benefits child cancer research

For just \$10 you can get a haircut from a volunteer professional stylist during the John Voight Foundation's "Cut-A-Thon" at Moriah Brandon's Salon for Hair on Sunday, July 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Moriah Brandon is located at The Landings, one-half mile east of State Road 436 on State Road 434 in Longwood.

All proceeds from the "Cut-A-Thon" will go to benefit The John Voight Memorial Foundation, a not-for-profit organization which is dedicated to beating childhood cancer through supporting local cancer research, promoting community education to increase and diversify the National Marrow Donor Registry, facilitating and funding bone marrow testing drives and providing unique support programs for the children and their families.

Last year, almost 100 percent of all money raised locally by The John Voight Foundation went back out to the community and to researchers.

For further information, contact Karen Scott at (407) 349-2850.

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Television schedule grid for Monday, July 10, 1995, from 6:00 PM to 11:30 PM. Includes channels like CBS, NBC, ABC, FOX, and various program titles.



Ann Reynolds shows her collection of stair baskets.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Hobby: Retired educators create designer baskets

By SUSAN WENNER Herald Staff Writer

OSTEEN - Ann Reynolds and her husband, Don, eight-year residents of Osteen, have found an unusual, creative hobby the two educators can enjoy together.

Six years ago, Ann ventured into crafting state-of-the-art baskets. "A neighbor taught me to make baskets." Since that time the Reynolds' have made anything from stair, Appalachian, bread, newspaper and magazine baskets.

Specialty baskets are now their forte. "Don and I do Nantucket handbags together," said Ann. "We went to Stowe, Vermont to learn how to make the Nantucket Creel purses. Don just got into the class by accident. One person didn't show up so he figured he would make one."

The desire to learn more about construction of the handbags has motivated the couple to travel to other areas to work under famous craftsmen in the field. "This spring we went to Gatlinburg, Tennessee," said Ann. "We were in Arrowmount at a well-known school there. It's the best in the country. We attended a week-long class with John McQuire. He's a national authority on Nantucket handbags. Don took the class, too."

Two years ago the Reynolds' spent one week on a cruise to the Virgin Islands where they were tutored by some of the best basket-makers in the nation. They have also attended numerous other conventions in various areas of the United States.

One well-known basket-maker who has visited Mt. Dora is Martha Weatherbee. "She works with black ash," Ann noted.

Ann told of the history of the Nantucket baskets. "Traditional baskets that come from Nantucket used to be made by sailors," she said. "They require a lot of woodworking so it's naturally the kind of basket a man would enjoy. They are sturdy and well-made baskets that can last for generations. They have a wood base, lid and spokes. A sailor would get came from the Orient when it came over on the ships."

Another tradition of many sailors, Ann mentioned, was the art of scrimshaw. "A disc would go on the purse. Sailors would scrimshaw a scene

or flowers from bone or ivory," she said. A prized work of Ann is her Nantucket candy dish she made in North Carolina last year. The dish sits on a wooden pedestal with an oak base. There is cane woven on the pedestal and also has a wooden lid.

Pieces of these baskets vary. They are most expensive and popular in the New England area. "There is a couple named Bob and Karen Marks," said Ann. "They have a three-year waiting list for those interested in purchasing their baskets. They're in the Cape Cod area. There is nothing under \$1000."

Molds for this work are also made out of wood. They must be made by a wood-turner. "The molds are beautiful themselves." The couple hope to take a trip to Germany in a month. "A friend told me about a basket school there. The Germans work with willow," said Ann.

In the meantime the couple stay busy with three to four craft shows a year. This has kept them active for four to five years now. Wood pieces are their specialty for the shows. "Don cuts the wood," she said. "I do the painting. It's a joint effort. At Christmas time we make a lot of angels and other decorations for the season."

At a craft show last year Don did win an award for their handbag creations. "Don got an award at Great Day in the Country at a show in Oviedo last year."

Graciously, Ann admitted to other awards their baskets have received in previous years. She added, "There are very few people who make Nantucket handbags in this area. They are heirloom pieces. We hope to work with polimer in the future instead of the mammal ivory. The baskets are just beautiful."

When the Reynolds aren't creating their prized baskets, they are into family matters. The couple's 36-year marriage has brought four children: Vicky, Tracy, Christy and Mickey and two grandsons. Don Reynolds is retired from the Seminole County School Board where he was principal of Seminole High School and later, principal of Lake Mary High School. Ann, too, is a retired teacher. Presently, Don serves to accredit schools with the Southern Association of High Schools.

Readers cry 'foul' to 'ump' reply

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you before, but I have to comment that you made a major mistake in your answer to "Retired Ump in Atlanta" in your column. By saying, "Never remove your mask during an altercation," you implied that an umpire should stay ready to be struck, and then you joked that the guilty party should be traded to the Giants.



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

No umpire, referee or other sports official should ever be struck or even touched in anger by anyone. Any player who attacks an official should be ejected from the game, the team, and maybe even all organized sports for life.

An umpire is hired, or volunteers, to keep order and make decisions. Players and fans who threaten the safety of officials threaten all organized sports and cannot be tolerated!

DUSTEN GALBRAITH, SILVER, ILL.

DEAR DUSTEN: Thank you for speaking out. The volume of letters I received criticizing my cavalier response to "Retired Ump in Atlanta" while decrying violence in (and out of) sports was noteworthy. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: If only half the stories I have heard are true, violence and intimidation against officials at amateur sporting events is a serious problem.

If I were "Retired Ump in Atlanta," I would have had any player who broke my nose with a punch arrested for assault and battery.

From your answer, I must assume that you have never been in a serious fight with someone hitting your face hard enough to break bones. It is not funny - and gender has nothing to do with it.

It is sad and strange when somebody who does the right thing is ridiculed as a wimp while the jerk of a ballplayer who attacked him is probably still on the team.

"Retired Ump's" fellow officials should have walked off the field, taken their comrade to the emergency room, and left two teams wondering how to finish the game with no officiating crew.

Tell "Retired Ump" that any idiot can get in a fight. It takes a real man to walk away from one. (And if his friend thought that fighting was such a good idea, why didn't he jump into the fray?)

A.T.D. IN SEATTLE DEAR ABBY: The amazon who struck "Retired Ump in Atlanta" shouldn't be traded to the Giants; she should be sitting in jail for assault and battery! Can you imagine the hue and cry that would have gone up if a male player had struck a female umpire, even if the man were smaller than the woman? What makes it different in "Retired

Ump's case? The argument that men are more physically powerful than women can't be used because, in this case, the woman was stronger physically.

No matter how many civilized societies teach gentlemen from childhood that they should not hit women, being female is not a license to beat and abuse others. Violence is wrong no matter who's doing it.

A PEACEFUL WOMAN NEAR ATLANTA

DEAR PEACEFUL WOMAN AND A.T.D.: Of course you are right. Violence is violence regardless of which sex commits it. I should not have made a joke of it. No act of violence should be overlooked or made light of. My sincere apologies.

REGAL CINEMAS LITCHFIELD CINEMA 10 3500 N. HWY. 17, 92 - 324 0115. Includes showtimes and prices for movies like First Knight, Apollo 13, Congo, Pocahontas, Mighty Morphin Power Rangers, Batman: Forever, and Bridges Over Madison City.

MOVIELAND Drive In 222-1216 Hwy. 17-92. Includes showtimes and prices for movies like Judge Dredd and House Guest.

School scenes

IN BRIEF

Open house for all students

GENEVA — Open House for all students attending Geneva Elementary will be held on Friday, July 14, from 1 to 3 p.m. Students may get class assignments and bus routes and visit classrooms to meet their teachers.

Heathrow Elementary has open house

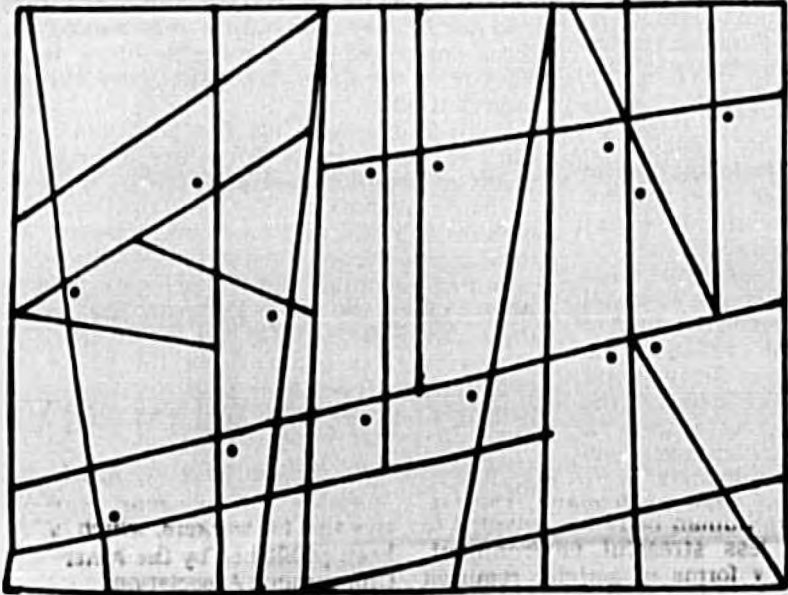
HEATHROW — Parents and students are invited to attend Heathrow Elementary's Open House for the 1995-96 school year on Friday, July 14, from 10 a.m. to noon. Class listings and bus schedules will be published and parents will be able to visit with their child's classroom teacher. There will also be an opportunity to purchase Heathrow T-shirts, PTA memberships and sign-up sheets for PTA committees. If you have any questions please call the school at 933-4422.

Local college generates contracts

SANFORD — The Business and Industry Support Center at Seminole Community College has written 66 customized training and development proposals for 81 area clients. And these proposals generated 136 separate contracts. Under these 136 contracts, 16,880 employees have been trained, receiving a total of 206,234 hours of on-site and off-site instruction.

MOON MYSTERY

Though the moon may shine brightly in the night sky, the moon is not really a direct source of light. The moon only acts as a reflector, reflecting light from another source. In other words, the moon acts as a giant mirror. To discover the source of light which is reflected by the moon, darken each area in the figure that contains a dot.

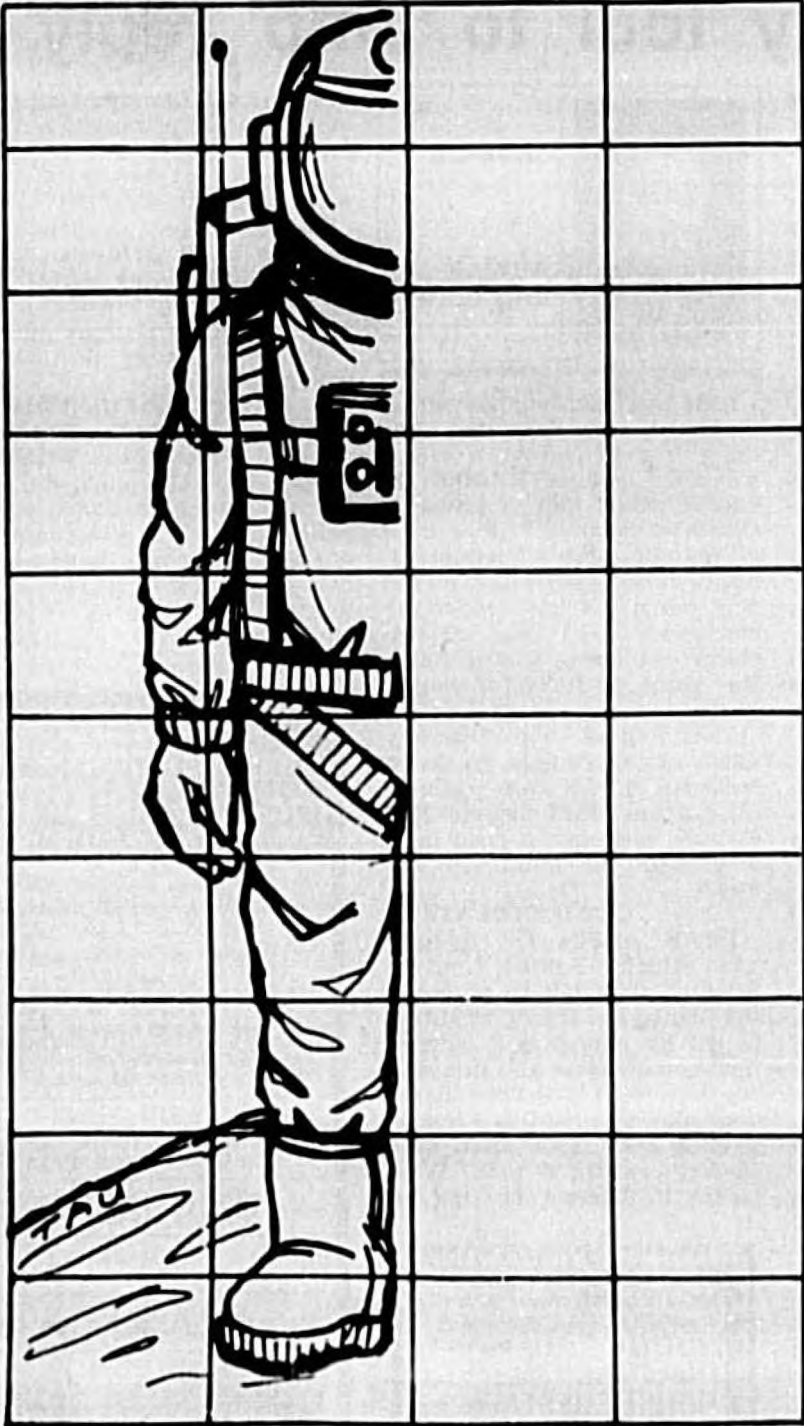


Astronaut Art

"Astronaut" comes from Greek words that mean "sailor among the stars."

Since 1959, NASA has selected about 200 astronauts to participate in its programs. Of these, 150 have flown in space.

Complete the drawing of the astronaut by using the gridlines to guide you.



Good for you, kids

●Olivet Nazarene University, Kansas, Mo.

Lisa Dawn Watson, daughter of Joe and Diane Watson of Sanford, was named to the Dean's List at Olivet Nazarene University during the recently completed Spring semester.

Watson is a sophomore majoring in psychology and English.

She is a 1994 at Seminole Trinity Christian School-Sanford.

●Florida State University, Tallahassee

Leah Marie Leidner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Leidner, has earned two scholarships to help defray the cost of her education when she attends Florida State University in the fall.

The Kiwanis Club of Casselberry has awarded her a \$100 scholarship for academics and leadership.

The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce has recognized her with a renewable \$500 scholarship.

●Brevard College, Brevard, N.C.

Jill Kristin Gumula, daughter

of Nancy A. Sapp of Geneva, recently graduated from Brevard College.

She was an honor student there.

●Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Scott Burbank, son of Colby and Carol Burbank of Winter Springs, has made the Dean's List at Bucknell University for outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester of the 1994-95 academic year.

A student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0 to receive dean's list recognition.

●Boston University, Boston, Mass.

Ian B. Thurston, a resident of Casselberry, has recently been named to the Dean's List at Boston University for the spring semester.

Boston University is the third largest independent university in the United States, with an enrollment of more than 29,000 students in its 15 schools and colleges.

●Southeastern Academy, Kissimmee

After extensive training in Travel and Tourism, Cynthia Coleman of Sanford is a successful graduate of Southeastern

Academy. To complete the program of study, Cynthia met the requirements for specialized occupational training plus work in business professionalism and career development. She is now qualified and ready to begin her career in the travel and tourism industry.

●ITT Technical Institute, Maitland

Paul Hamman of Sanford has enrolled in the Electronics Engineering Technology program at ITT Technical Institute, Maitland. The program which begins in September will prepare Hamman for an entry-level position in electronics engineering technology.

●Murray State University, Murray, Ky.

Edward Doyle of Longwood has earned recognition as a Dean's List student at Murray State University for the 1995 spring semester.

A total of 1101 undergraduate Murray State students were included in the most recent listing. This figure was based on records submitted by the university's data processing office.

Students must achieve a grade point average ranging from 3.5 to a perfect 4.00 to qualify for Dean's List honors.

●University of Florida, Gainesville

Kent A. Showalter, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Showalter Jr. and student at University of Florida, has been selected as one



of the country's most outstanding campus leaders by Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges editorial staff. He will be included in the 1995 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, an annual directory of outstanding students first published in 1934.

●Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Mark Andrew Buckles, son of Charles and Nancy Buckles of Lake Mary, made the School of Arts and Sciences Dean's List for academic achievement for the spring 1995 semester at Washington University in St. Louis.

Apollo 15 landed on the moon on July 30, 1971. David Scott and James Irwin became the first astronauts to drive on the moon. They drove over 17 miles (27 kilometers) in a battery-powered "lunar rover." Astronaut Alvie Alligator is exploring the surface of the moon. "Lunar" is a word used to describe things relating to the moon. Hiding in the picture are the letters M, O, N, and the letters L, U, N, A, R. Can you find all nine letters?



- If the moon were placed next to the earth, it would look like a tennis ball next to a baseball.
- The moon circles the earth at a speed of 2,300 miles per hour.
- No nation owns the moon. In 1967, over 90 nations signed a space exploration treaty. It states that neither the moon nor any other natural body in outer

- space may be claimed by any country or used for military purposes.
- If the moon were placed on top of the United States, it would extend from California to Ohio.
- The moon is about 4,600,000,000 (4.6 billion) years old.
- People on the moon have to talk to each other by radio since

- there is no air to carry the sound.
- According to one superstition, sleeping in moonlight could make a person insane. The word "lunatic," which literally means "moonstruck," comes from "luna," a Latin word meaning moon.

Seen at school...

Get the message

Sprint-United Telephone-Florida recently honored top "Hispanic Academic All-Stars" for their outstanding academic achievement. As part of the celebration, the students were invited to attend a "VIP Day" held at Sprint/United's headquarters in Apopka on June 14, which included workshops, tours of the facility, and a recognition ceremony. Presentations were made by several staff members as well as Darrell Kelley, president and chief executive officer. "Giving a Lift" to Cristina Pennell, Sprint/United's manager — diversified markets are: (row 1) Loida E. Amaro, Lyman High School; Rebeca Berrios, Colonia High School; and Nathan Acevedo, Maynard Evans High School; (row 2) Noemi Lopez, Colonial High School; and Alejandro Porras, Lake Mary High School; (row 3) Eunice Hernandez, Colonial High School.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Meditation group begins

ORLANDO — Getting Well, 933 Bradshaw Terrace, will be the site of an eight-week mindfulness meditation group beginning Monday, July 10, from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Based on Jon Kabat-Zinn's Stress Reduction Clinic at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, it will involve a focus on re-integration of body, mind and spirit. Research has validated this approach's effectiveness with chronic pain and other medical and emotional conditions and as a powerful preventive measure. No formal prior experience with mindfulness or meditation is necessary.

The group will be led by Eileen Marie Wright, M.D., who began the study and practice of meditation at age 19. She has personally trained with both Drs. Deepak Chopra and Jon Kabat-Zinn.

Cost is \$250. Group size is limited. Call Dee Brigham at (407) 428-8662 or Dr. Wright at (407) 740-8100 to register.

Classes at South Seminole

LONGWOOD — South Seminole Hospital, 555 W. State Road 434, are offering the following classes during July:

● July 12 — Mom and Baby Care Class, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Classroom 103. Free program covers care of mom following vaginal or cesarean birth and care of new baby during those first few weeks. For information and reservations, call 339-BABY.

● July 20-27 — Break Clear Stop Smoking program (6 weeks), 5:30-6:30 p.m., Classroom 103. Fee: For information and to register, call (407) 648-7899.

● July 24 — AARP 55 Alive Mature Driving Course (2-part program), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. Fee: \$6 per person. To register, call HealthLine at (407) 648-7899. Can reduce auto insurance rates for mature drivers.

● July 25, August 1 — Parenting Without Pressure (2-part program), 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Classroom 103. Fee: \$30 per couple, \$12 workbook. Give up the struggle without giving up authority. Call (407) 767-2524 for information and to reserve a place.

Dinner with the doc

SANFORD — Central Florida Regional Hospital provides an opportunity to gain important knowledge on how to communicate more effectively with one's doctor. Russell K. Shaw M.D. will speak at this month's "Dining with the Doctor." Dinner will be available for purchase at the cafeteria and Senior Friends members receive a discount on their meal. Advance registration is required. Call 321-4500 ext. 5784 for information and/or registration.

Cancer information hotline offered

The Walt Disney Memorial Cancer Institute at Florida at Florida Hospital offers Cancer HelpLink, a free information hotline for cancer patients and their families, and the community.

Cancer HelpLink is staffed by a registered nurse who specializes in oncology. Callers can ask questions about all types of cancer including diagnosis, treatment, prevention and statistics, or make an appointment to speak with a nurse or counselor one-on-one.

For more information or to use the Cancer HelpLink service, call (407) 897-5823.

Red Cross teaches course on HIV/AIDS

LONGWOOD — American Red Cross of Central Florida's Seminole County Service Center, 706 W. State Road 434, is offering a course to local business people and community residents about HIV/AIDS. Participants learn how HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, is and is not spread, how to reduce the risk of becoming infected with HIV, and the impact of HIV in the workplace and community, and Florida law regarding testing and counseling.

This is an excellent course for people wanting to learn basic facts and has been approved to meet licensing requirements for barbers, cosmetologists, manicurists, massage therapists, CNAs and others.

Registration is limited. The \$15 class fee includes class materials. For more information, call (407) 332-8200.

Team effort to benefit Easter Seals

ORLANDO — July is National Ice Cream month, the perfect time for Target stores to team up with Cadbury Beverages for their annual A&W Float Fund-raiser to benefit Easter Seals.

From July 18-23, Target stores throughout the country will sell A&W Root Beer floats for \$0.99. Target and Cadbury Beverages have teamed up annually for this promotion since 1986, raising more than \$5.3 million dollars for Easter Seals nationally. Proceeds from Central Florida Target stores will benefit local Easter Seal program, Camp Challenge and Early Intervention.

Camp Challenge, located in Sorrento, offers a unique residential camp experience for children and adults with disabilities. The Early Intervention Center near downtown Orlando provides developmental therapies for children ages birth to three.

For more information, visit your nearest Target store or call Easter Seals at (407) 896-2393.

Pointers for your summer outings

Special to the Herald

With warm weather approaching, many people look forward to backyard cookouts or good, old-fashioned picnics. If you have little ones, here are some important picnic pointers from the American Academy of Pediatrics:

Watch that ass!
● Don't let children play around a grill when it's hot.

● After barbecuing, never dump hot coals where children might step or fall on them.

● Cook chicken and hamburgers until well done.

● Cut picnic favorites such as hot dogs, grapes and carrots

lengthwise. Go one step further with the hot dogs and cut them into small, bite-size pieces to prevent choking.

Avoiding picnic pests

● Don't use scented soap, perfume or hair spray on your child which attract insects.

● As cute as summer clothes are, avoid dressing children in bright colors or flowery prints. They, too, attract insects.

● Keep children away from uncovered foods, garbage cans, stagnant pools of water and flower gardens ... insects gather in these areas. They, too, attract insects.

● Insect repellent containing pyrethrins or DEET are effective,

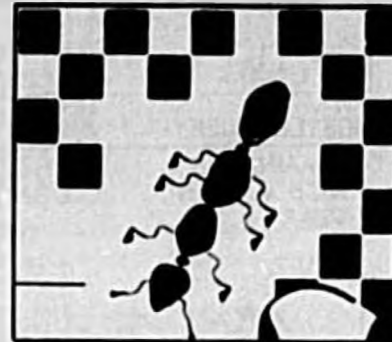
but should be used sparingly.

Fun in the sun

● Keep babies under 6 months old out of direct sunlight.

● Dress babies in lightweight clothing that covers the arms and legs and include brimmed hats.

● Apply sunscreen at least 30 minutes before going outside, and use sunscreen even on cloudy days. (Pour it on. When using a sunscreen for children over 6 months old, check the label. Make sure the sunscreen is water-resistant or waterproof and has a sun protection factor (SPF) of at least 15. Use a broad spectrum sunscreen which pro-



TECTS against ultraviolet A and B rays.)
● Try to keep children out of the sun between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. — that's when the sun's rays are strongest.



Help for veterans

The Disabled American Veterans Chapter 30, Sanford, loans wheelchairs and other equipment to assist disabled veterans and their families. Members also have service officers on Tuesdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to assist and prepare necessary forms for claims to Vets Administrations. The Tracer Plus 1000 Series wheelchairs in which DAV members Ethy Aaron and Lula Diaz are seated were donated by InvaCare. Front row, (l to r) DAV members Ruthie Redwine and R. Wayne Joyce; InvaCare Human Resources Manager Jo Carol Rutherford; DAV members Jennie Fly and Clyde Aaron, DAV Commander Gary Evans; member Ron Shaffer; DAV Auxiliary Commander Wanda Evans, member Guy Thornton; InvaCare Operations Manager Darrel Lowery; member Cameron Magill. Back row: DAV members Dana Roach Al Tounzer and Donna Dondanville.

New high-tech health problem noted Carpal Tunnel Syndrome sweeping the country

Special to the Herald

Twenty years ago few people had ever heard of Carpal Tunnel Syndrome. But today it is a fast-growing health epidemic that is sweeping across society victimizing executives, secretaries, assembly-line workers, housewives — people of all occupations and ages. Most often associated with the use of computers and other repetitive motion activities, carpal tunnel syndrome is a wrist injury which can cause severe numbness, pain or incapacitation of the hands.

"The number of people suffering from this high-tech disease is at epidemic proportions. Doctors of chiropractic report that next to back pain, it has become one of the most frequent health problems presented to them by patients for treatment," said David J. Wickes, D.C., Dean of

Clinics at National College of Chiropractic.

Likewise insurance companies and managed-care organizations report that the frequency of claims for carpal tunnel syndrome has increased greatly in the past several years. Industry is noting more time off and transfer requests from employees because of the problem. In fact, projections made by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health are that by the year 2000, 50 percent of the work force could have repetitive-stress injuries such as carpal tunnel syndrome.

"Health authorities are still evaluating the reasons for the increase in carpal tunnel syndrome. It may be because of greater public awareness, but it is more likely to be the result of new demands being put on our bodies by new technology and the lack of conditioning to sup-

port them. As life has become less physical in many respects, the human body has adapted to a less stressful environment. New forms of activity required by high-tech devices, while they may not require strength, often do involve unusual sitting or standing posture, awkward use of the hands and repetitive motion," Dr. Wickes said.

Dr. Wickes pointed out that repetitive motions may irritate the tendons of the wrist and change the normally protective shape of the carpal tunnel. This leads to pressure on the median nerve which passes through this area of the wrist, resulting in tingling, pain, weakness and lack of control. He stated that proper diagnosis is essential and noted that unfortunately sometimes the problem is not recognized for what it is because the symptoms are similar to those prevalent in neck and shoulder injuries.

The doctor of chiropractic endorses the following preventive tips for workers, which have been published by the American Chiropractic Association:

● Loosen up your hands, wrists and arms by doing stretching exercises before, during and after repetitive motion jobs.

● Change positions of the arms from time to time and the height of the work area if you can. Also take breaks from the repetitive action.

● Use ergonomically designed equipment, such as pads under the wrists, at computer stations, adjustable chairs, and desks or slanted-top tables that enable the work to be held at a less stressful level.

Dr. Wickes stated that early diagnosis of a carpal tunnel syndrome problem is important. With conservative methods of treatment such as chiropractic surgery can be avoided.

Drug called a life saver

4 million patients could benefit from cholesterol drug

By LAURAN HENNINGSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Doctors are urging heart disease patients to get their cholesterol levels rechecked now that the government has certified that the nation's first anti-cholesterol drug — Zocor — actually reduces the risk of death.

The Food and Drug Administration's announcement Wednesday "officially recognizes that these agents do in fact save lives as opposed to simply lowering cholesterol," said Dr. Suzanne Oparil, past president of the American Heart Association.

Lowering cholesterol has long

been considered a way to stave off heart disease. But doctors were reluctant to prescribe anti-cholesterol drugs for people who already had heart problems because the fat's damage to arteries had already been done. And other doctors have insisted that a low-fat diet, not drugs with side effects, was the way to treat heart patients.

But evidence is growing that aggressively fighting cholesterol in these patients — dropping it fast and to ultra-low levels — is critical, say the heart association and the National Cholesterol Education Program, the government's chief heart disease project.

The Food and Drug Administra-

tion said Wednesday it will allow Merck & Co. to relabel Zocor as the first anti-cholesterol drug that actually reduces deaths by doing that. A five-year study of 4,400 coronary patients found Zocor lowered deaths from heart disease by 42 percent and also significantly reduced non-fatal heart attacks and the need for rehospitalization.

Seeing that on the drug's label should persuade doctors to prescribe some form of cholesterol medication to an estimated 4

million heart disease patients who still have high cholesterol levels despite a low-fat diet, said Dr. James Cleeman of the National Institutes of Health, who directs the cholesterol education program.

But patients should immediately get their cholesterol levels rechecked and discuss with their physician whether they could benefit from medication. Oparil recommended.



Open your eyes to the facts about glaucoma.

Glaucoma is a leading cause of blindness among all adults over age 60. And, if you're Black and over age 40, you're up to five times more likely to develop glaucoma.

But, if glaucoma is detected and treated early, the risk of blindness is greatly reduced.

So, get a dilated eye examination in which drops are used to enlarge your pupils. This allows your eye care professional to see more of the inside of your eye. It doesn't hurt, it's easy, and it could save your eyesight.

For more information write: Glaucoma, 2020 Vision Place, Bethesda, MD 20892-3655

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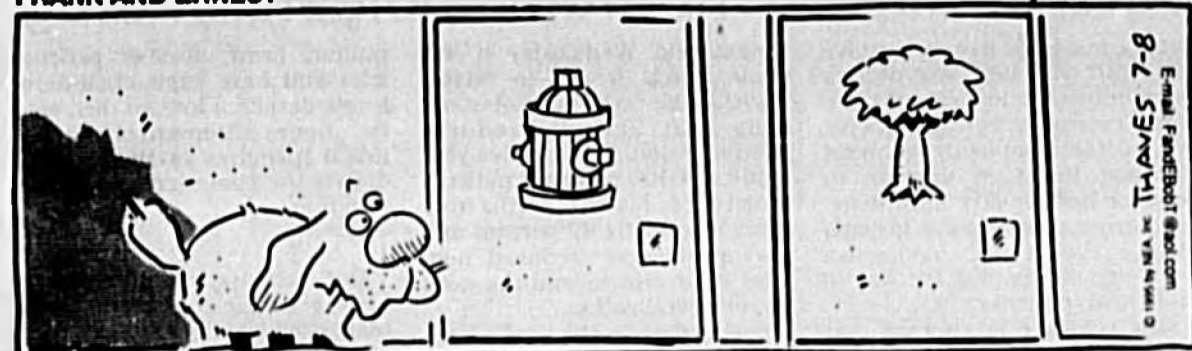
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YOUR BIRTHDAY
July 9, 1995

Acquired education or facts that you gathered in the past year could become extremely valuable to you in the year ahead. Look for ways to apply your knowledge and expertise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take advantage of today's opportunities to further your ambitious intentions. The breaks might be big, but they could also be fleeting. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A positive attitude could work wonders for you today. It might make you bolder and more inclined to reach a little higher.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you consistently envision positive end results, your expectations will probably be fulfilled today. Try it and see for yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you could be the recipient of some important news. After careful study, it might prove much bigger and more valuable than you first thought.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This may be the day when your recent financial discomfort will end. It might come through a person who has been lucky for you previously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even if today starts out unimpressively, don't despair. Interesting developments in the offing might please you very much.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If your intuitive perceptions start signaling you that something good is about to break today, don't treat this lightly. Your instincts may be right on track.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might find out today just how valuable social contacts can be when a friend helps you achieve something special you've wanted.

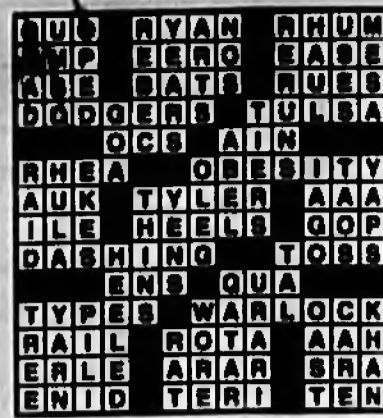
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- 34 Thrash

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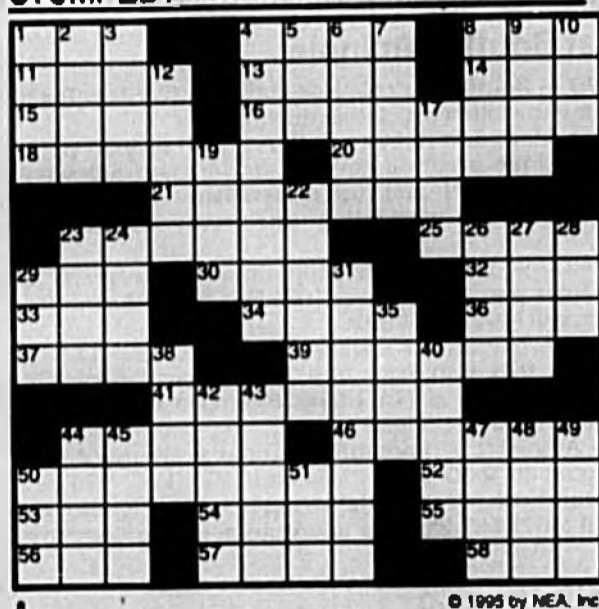
- 1 Group of two
- 2 Letterman's rival
- 3 Has
- 4 Lurched
- 5 Ear (comb. form)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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- 6 Elk
- 7 Actress Susan
- 8 Not shallow
- 9 — daisy
- 10 Fuel
- 12 Lathers
- 17 Musical instrument
- 19 Actor Zane
- 22 Looked fixedly
- 23 — avis
- 24 Tenae
- 26 Team
- 27 Playwright Simon
- 28 Hesitation sounds
- 29 Lower limb
- 31 Tens of tens
- 35 Big bundle
- 38 This (Sp.)
- 40 Elementary particle
- 42 Stuff fabric
- 43 What's in —?
- 44 Of aircraft
- 45 Scottish family
- 47 — fish (obsession)
- 48 Mail container
- 49 Playful child
- 50 Female sandpiper
- 51 Type of dance

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Happy developments could be in the offing today as obstacles are suddenly turned into bridges and stepping stones.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It won't be an accident if your plans work out a bit more successfully than usual today. It'll be because you're now thinking in feasible and positive terms.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Someone born under the sign of Sagittarius will probably be lucky for you today. If you happen to have a close friend who is an Archer, get together.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Because you'll show genuine concern for others today, you'll evoke warm responses from those you deal with on one-to-one basis.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Louis Pasteur, upon the inauguration of the Faculty of Science at the University of Lille in 1854, said (in French, of course) something apposite for today's deal: "Where observation is concerned, chance favors only the prepared mind."

The deal was played at the Zone 4 Championships in Amman, Jordan, last April.

In six no-trump, declarer has nine top tricks: three spades, three hearts, one diamond and two clubs. Six unsuccessful declarers took the percentage play in the diamond suit: low to the nine, followed by a second finesse when the first lost to East's jack.

One lucky declarer proudly told me how he started with the diamond ace. He was unaware he had misplayed that suit combination.

Only Hani Dagher from Egypt played correctly. After winning the first trick with his spade ace,

Hani led a diamond to dummy's nine and East's jack. Back came a spade to South's king, the heart two being thrown from the dummy. But now, rather than take a second diamond finesse immediately, Hani cashed his top clubs. And when the queen dropped on the second round, South unblocked the club jack, played a heart to dummy's king and cashed the club 10, on which he discarded the diamond queen. Now came a heart to the ace, followed by the heart queen. Lo and behold, that suit was 3-3. Suddenly declarer had 12 tricks (three spades, four hearts, one diamond and four clubs) without needing to resort to another diamond finesse.

For once, justice was observed to be done when Hani's prepared mind found every chance to bring home the slam.

Phillip Alder's new book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for

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

ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



by Leonard Starr

