

Police Cracking Down On Booze In Boats Trend



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During spring and summer, Florida's lakes and rivers are crowded with boaters, some of whom booze it up and cause an increasing number of

accidents, many of them fatal. That's why state and local authorities plan to crackdown this season.

By Victor Anastroch
Herald Staff Writer

Boating boaters beware!
You could find yourself clapped in irons and hauled off to the brig under a crackdown by marine patrol officers determined to stamp out a rise in boating accidents and deaths caused by drunken boaters.

Florida Marine Patrol experts have estimated that 70 percent of the 63 boating accidents reported in 1982 in Florida waters last year died after being involved in accidents with drunken boaters.

In a six-page message to the thousands of boaters who will take to lakes and waterways in Seminole County as the weather warms, sheriff's marine patrol Sgt. Glenn Trembley warned: "We are going to have stringent enforcement. We are going to watch them very closely and we are going to arrest the drunken boater driver and take them to jail period."

Boats fitted with powerful engines and capable of up to 25 knots are lethal weapons in the hands of a drunken helmman, Trembley said, noting that the number of boating accidents statewide in 1982 accelerated to 628 compared with 410 in 1981. Property damage rose last year to \$3.1 million, up from \$1.7 million the year before.

Despite the havoc drunken boaters wreak, there were

only 10 people arrested in Florida last year for driving a boat while drunk.

The boating season officially started Friday and runs until September 15 when tens of thousands of enthusiastic boaters take to the waters of the St. Johns River, Lake Monroe, Lake Okechobee, Lakes Branley and Howell, Lake Harney and the Wechsia River — all lakes and waterways in Seminole County patrolled by the sheriff's marine patrol.

Trembley is adamant in his condemnation of the tipster who endangers others and himself, and says that he is alarmed at the increase in accidents, a situation which is aggravated by what he says is a societal acceptance of the drunken boat driver.

"Driving a car while drunk is no longer acceptable in society and it should not be acceptable for a person driving a boat to be drunk. You can kill 20 people in a few seconds," Trembley said.

He stresses that catching a boating boater is more difficult than arresting drunken car drivers because a car has to travel in a straight line while a boat can give the appearance of being unstable and seemingly out of control after hitting the water of another boat.

But Trembley said that won't stop him and his men. Deputy sheriffs Leonard Conley and James

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In Validating Bond Vote

Library Expansion Work Continues Despite Delay

The delay in validating Seminole County's \$7 million library referendum has not seriously affected planning for construction of branch libraries, according to County Librarian Jean Elvira.

Ms. Elvira said she has been busy with bond documents, writing standards for the library site search and other preliminaries for the building program.

The referendum was approved by voters in October but because county officials failed to properly advertise the election, county commissioners had to submit the issue to the state Legislature for special approval.

The bonds would have been validated and approved for sale by March without the delay. But now "it will be six more months," Ms. Elvira said.

By the meantime, the library authority committee will busy itself looking for sites in Tusawhatchee, Oviedo, Forest City and Lake Mary.

The House Community Affairs Committee approved the special validation act Wednesday. The matter has not been placed on the calendar for consideration by the full House.

Ms. Elvira said construction on the Sanford library, targeted for the expansion to the building's west side, will be the first project to be undertaken once the House approves to bond issue.

The Forest City-Wechsia facility is next on the list of priorities. The county has five years from the time the bonds are sold to finish the construction projects.

The Forest City, Lake Mary and Oviedo libraries will be built from the same design to save on design costs. The existing Cassberry branch will become

the main library and will have its own design.

Ms. Elvira said the county's projected multi-million dollar budget deficits for the next several fiscal years will have some effect on the project. The department is projecting its staff increases this year but staff increases will be necessary when the new libraries are built.

Library construction, books and other materials will be financed by the bond issue, but additional personnel must be funded by the county.

"We will definitely have to have additional staff for this massive project," she said. "But that is something we'll have to hash out at budget time."

Ms. Elvira said she is looking for alternative funding to help pay for some of the expenses. "We're looking at state and federal aid. Some money might become available from the federal jobs package."

She said the state library system will receive \$1.6 million, but because of the low unemployment rate in Seminole County, it is doubtful that aid will find its way into the local library system.

The county is already participating in a \$45,000 federal grant to computerize some of the library's records. Ms. Elvira said she hopes to include a fully automated circulation department in a fully new branch library.

Ms. Elvira said usage of the county's two existing libraries in Sanford and Cassberry is increasing. She said about 200 people a day are using the Sanford branch, up by about 200 from usage before the renovation of the facility was completed a few months ago. She said circulation is up about 15 percent.

— Michael Beba

Alcoholism

Figures Say Nearly Everyone Is Affected

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

If only 1 percent of Americans were affected directly or indirectly by alcohol, it would be a minor public health problem. But today, 40 percent of the people in the U.S. are afflicted with the disease of alcoholism and there is no national policy or consistent approach to deal with alcoholics or the problems they create for others.

There is no national drunk driving law, no example, no consistent national approach whereby all persons convicted of drunk driving are sent to jail or required to pay reparations to those whom they have injured while under the influence. Nor is there any national policy providing for alcoholics to undergo treatment for their illness.

And society has drawn no well-defined line to tell when a drinker becomes a drunk.

And until it does, there will be no such consensus, according to some of those laboring in the field of alcoholic rehabilitation.

For today there is something about alcoholism that the general public shies away from. Many people regard alcoholism as a social and moral disorder rather than a health problem. And while drinking is socially acceptable, excessive drinking is weakness, denying its existence as a disease.

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The basic elements of alcoholism, according to the First Step of Saratosa Inc., an alcoholism treatment center, are loss of control over the amount consumed; inability to abstain or inability to quit once started; a dependency or addiction to alcohol.

First Step says an even broader definition of alcoholism is "drinking that creates problems in one or more aspects of life including health, finances, family, community and personal and emotional well-being."

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"Denial of the problem is probably the most outstanding characteristic of the alcohol abuser," according to the First Step philosophy.

An alcoholic can know whether he is suffering from the disease by "testing," according to AA, whether his life has become unmanageable and whether he is powerless over alcohol.

The Metropolitan Alcoholism Council (MACC) in Orlando says every alcoholic's illness affects the lives of his family members and friends, and other agencies.

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Things Looking Up In Midway

By Michael Beba

Herald Staff Writer

There are signs of change in Midway.

The predominantly black community east of Sanford has just completed a clean-up campaign. Several dilapidated buildings are scheduled to be razed by the Seminole County Department of Public Safety in the next few weeks, and the residents are seeking adoption of a minimum standard housing code to upgrade the quality of housing in their neighborhood.

Cleanup efforts began last month when a group of volunteers calling themselves the Midway Community Development Association took members into their own hands. "The goal is to get several of the community rezers trailers parked in

community for trash and remnants of burned or collapsed buildings to be towed in.

A spokesman for the group said many houses in the community are in poor condition. Some have faulty electrical systems, are badly constructed and, according to the spokesman, more than 50 houses will be razed in the next few months.

Several of these properties have been condemned, but "the signs are hanging on the buildings until the wind blows them away," Johnnie Jackson, another member of the group, said.

"That's been the biggest problem in Midway since 1948," Jackson said. "We can't live people so long and do things."

Some of the worst roads in Seminole County are found in

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A recent cleanup of trashy lots and dilapidated houses in Midway has brought a spirit of change to the community. Residents are now pressing for a minimum standard housing code to eliminate the estimated 50 houses which have outdoor toilets and improve the overall quality of life in the predominantly black neighborhood east of Sanford.

Inside Sports

Lake Mary High School's Mike Rowan went the high jump Friday, but his rival's powerful legs and grip track teams dominated just about everything else at the Lake Mary Invitational. Tusawhatchee boys outdistanced Oviedo, 1:19.821, while the girls ran away from Davita, 1:17.44. Sports, page 10A or results.

Rain showers put the damper on prep baseball action Friday as the Seminole County players and the Lake Mary Invitational classes were both cancelled. The Sanford Little Major and Junior leagues played despite the wet conditions.

Relay 13, Moose 8

First Federal 15, Cardinal 4

D.A.V., 12, Railroaders 8

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OUR READERS WRITE

IRS Spokesman Defends Withholding Of Savings' Earnings

In recent weeks there has been considerable press coverage dealing with the use of tax-deferred income tax withholding on interest and dividends.

For nearly 40 years, the federal government has withheld taxes on wages and salaries. Now, effective July 1, 1983, banks and other financial institutions will also be withholding 10 percent on payments of interest and dividend income.

Withholding law will significantly reduce the number of payments required to be made. It may cause elimination of many tax payments.

During fiscal year 1983, more than 2.1 million estimated tax payments were made by Florida taxpayers. Florida has the highest number of taxpayers who file returns.

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Pacemakers Dependable, Helpful For Many People

I have been having dizzy spells for some time now. While visiting my son in California, I had a blackout and was taken to the hospital. While I was there the doctor told me I have dizzy spells because I need a pacemaker for my heart. I have not had the operation because I have read so much recently about the problems with them. I remember one article said a lot of pacemakers had been given pacemakers they didn't need. Obviously, I don't want to be out on my age if I can help it. What can I do to be sure I really need the operation and it will help me?



U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper

Medicare and other purchases for \$3,000 to \$5,000.

There is also concern about overutilization and undue reliance by physicians on pacemaker manufacturers. One study found a manufacturer's representative was present and participating in over 79 percent of pacemaker operations.

So there is every reason to be careful. For capita, more pacemakers are implanted in the United States than in any other country in the free world. Several studies indicate that many of these procedures, perhaps as many as 25 to 30 percent, are not necessary.

Missile Defense

President Reagan in his address to the Nation on March 23 outlined a new defensive strategy to protect the American people from Soviet nuclear blackmail.

In short, the High Frontier project is a defensive missile system. — Not nuclear. — Land-based missile based. — And rapidly deployable with technological developments.

Florida cannot meet the Federal price on defense. The State Department, the citizens of Florida will make sure that the project is sound in the long run.

Florida Start Band

Are you an American leader? The State Teachers' Executive Conference has been elected the organizing committee with central office in Tallahassee.

Getting rid of Anna Burford was the easy part...

Projects are also bright for the North Alabama Coal Gasification Project at Murphy Hill. The coal-to-methanol plant has been authorized by TVA.

Are They Idealists Or A Danger?

Those who argue against a missile defense as destabilizing ignore the thirty years of peace enjoyed by mankind while the United States has had a missile strategic superiority over the Soviet Union.

Improving Schools

With the opening of the 1983 session of the Florida Legislature, there have been many proposals for improving our educational system at any time in recent memory.

By Joseph Fleming

BOON, New Germany (UPI) — Walter Schweininger, a bearded man with a beard, was the first visit to the restaurant in the West German town.

By Joe Ledford

UPI Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UPI) — A North Carolina pent-to-methanol plant will almost certainly be the first project funded by the three-year-old U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corp.

By Richard Ehrlich

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The day called "Dragon King" love sports and keeps up-to-date on international affairs, despite the isolation of Himalayan kingdom.

Florida Funds Seen For Pent-To-Methanol Plant

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Board Yet to Name New Sanford School

By Michael Beha
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 Sanford's new elementary school is still on the drawing boards but the Seminole County School Board wants to name it.
 School Board members this past week decided the naming of the school in May 25 to give board members time to consider the school's name.
 Board members Jean Bryant hoped the school would be named after Margaret Reynolds, an educator for 47 years in Seminole County who trained many of the teachers and principals currently working in the district.
 But 540 people have another name in mind. They signed a petition asking that the school be named after William L. Hamilton, a principal in Seminole County schools for 41 years.
 Hamilton was appointed in Seminole County Elementary School in 1930 by Superintendent T.W. Lawson. In 1932,

Hamilton became principal at Roosevelt Elementary School in Altamonte Springs, where he remained until 1953 when Superintendent R.T. Milver appointed him principal at Midway Elementary School.
 Hamilton also served on the East Central Regional Planning Council and as a director of the Cassberry Senior Center.
 His wife Athena was a teacher in Seminole County for 44 years.
 A spokesman for the group said they want to honor Hamilton while he is still alive and "search it out and let it go."
 But board members voted to table the naming of the school until May 25. Mrs. Bryant and Roland Williams voted against tabling the measure.
 The board also will consider several 35- to 40-year-olds who were suggested prior to the naming of the board's new school in Water Springs after former Board Member Alan Keith.



Kid Fun

Children at South Side Elementary School recently enjoyed their annual Springtime Carnival on the school grounds. The youths played games and enjoyed a cake walk and refreshments. Many of students also made sure they could clown around themselves by letting "real" clowns paint their faces, as demonstrated by Gina Lovely, 4, above. Meanwhile, April Johnson, 10, prepares to enjoy cotton candy.

SCC Arbitration Course Offered

The Office of Community Instructional Services at Seminole Community College will offer a "Juvenile Arbitration Training Course" beginning April 27 through June 29. The class will meet for 10 consecutive Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.
 This course is required for persons who serve as juvenile arbitrators. It is also open in the community. It deals with conflict resolution techniques, communication skills, technical aspects of juvenile law, procedures of the Juvenile Arbitration Program, agencies

which deal with juveniles over the age arrested, including police and court departments, the State Department of Health and Rehabilitation Services, the public school system, judges and the state attorney's office.
 The course is available for the course. There will be a \$15 fee for the course.
 For further information please call the Juvenile Arbitration Program at 322-7524 ext. 127 or call the Office of Community Instructional Services at Seminole Community College, 322-1450, ext. 394. Participants who complete this activity will earn Continuing Education units.

Jackson Heights Lists Honor Roll

The Jackson Heights Middle School Honor Roll for the third Nine Weeks has been announced.
Honored are:
'A' Honor Roll 8th Grade
 William Demers (Arlax) Julie Ann Day Stephen Daniels Samantha Dunbar Scarlett Elhardt Kristina Elbert Ryan Feinberg Shari Garwood Robert Gutschalk Robert McMichael Alecia Metz Melodie Noll Carol Oelendorf Kelly-Boe Kenneth Brosser Julietta Sullivan Michelle Tommaso Robert Vaughn Judith Walsh Timothy Whisaker Bobby W. Wyatt
'A' Honor Roll 8th Grade
 Allen Carmack Lisa Ann Carlson Collin Cooley Ryan Davidson Gregory Davis Michael Davis Michael Dentler Eric Dulmeyer Marvin Dumas (Chad) Dennis Fuchter Carrie Pridgen Carrie Pridgenwenz Anton Pukvin Melissa Gavett James Grater Clintan Greville Amber Hilar Amy Hillman Patricia Hovell Melissa Horne Susan Hovell Robert Jones Hollyn Kannon Patricia Kaufert Candace Kerr Christopher Kewley Tanya Kokshel Todd Krupp Leslie Lockwood Michael Mazurek Denise McCall Duke McLean Bill McKinley Kimberly Moore Joseph Peloso Robert Petarian Rebecca Perkins Marice Blanton-Denire Rodriguez Donna Scott Robert Slawick Sonya Simon Lisa Tashir Sharon Solt Jeffrey Sweet Lisa Tashir Natalie Tackett Stuart Thomas James Trotman Robert Tully Stacey Wagner Todd Walker Jennifer Walsh Scott Walton Patrick Wheeler Timothy Whitty Pamela Young

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'A' Honor Roll 8th Grade
 Brian Davina Karla Karamba Robert J. LaPorta Max Garland McCoy Cynthia Wood
'B' Honor Roll
 Andre Allen Richard Anger Frances Aviles David Baker Lawrence Blawett Michael Brumhaugh Terry Campbell Dan Carlson Troy Castro Pam Cleaver Brian Cooley Deirdre Crum James Dalton Brent Fenzberg Jennifer Goplin Christopher Graville Elizabeth Gremelin Paul Hader Alana Henning Teri Horcher Lisa Houx

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 Rosalind Smith Colleen Thomas Norman Warner Douglas Webster Julie Webb Susan Whittaker Samantha Wilson Brian Witherspoon

Bike-A-Thon Volunteers Needed

Sanford-Lake Mary Bike-A-Thon Chairman Karen Johnson has reported more area residents are interested to participate in the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital "Wheels-for-life" Bike-A-Thon to be held Sunday, April 23. The event is open to all ages.
 Volunteer workers and riders are sought to raise funds for the world-famous research center and its battle against childhood cancer and other catastrophic childhood diseases.
 She said this year's ride is being dedicated to Terry, a leukemia patient at St. Jude. By riding for Terry, we'll really be helping all stricken children.

since research is the only way these diseases can be conquered," she said.
 "We're looking for people who will contribute some of their time and energy to help children live. We really need bike riders, since they are the ones who can make this year's bike-athon successful."
 In the bike-athon, riders will enlist sponsors to donate a sum for each mile completed. Riders who ride 225 will receive a St. Jude T-shirt and those raising \$75 will receive a barrel tote bag. Sponsor forms are available at Carl's Produce on Highway 17/92 and Seminole High School.

SHS Almost Back To Normal

With the excitement of Round SHS starting to get back to normal, with the start of graduation, of the seniors who are leaving with the coming of graduation.
 Last week's Tribe members were Brian and Greg Hill, Brian participated on the variety golf and soccer teams and on the Key Club. Greg was on the varsity teams of football and baseball and is the captain of Key.
 The students initiated into Tribe this week were Mike Melton and Joyce

Thursday - baseball at 4 p.m.; softball at 6 p.m.; 3:30 p.m. cheerleader tryouts, 2:30. **Wednesday** - tennis, District Tournament.
Thursday - golf with Apollo at Mt. Pymouth, 3:30 p.m.; softball with Mainland and Spruce Creek, away, 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Friday - band trip; baseball, home, with Lake Mary, 7 p.m.; girls track, Five Star Conference at Lyman, 11 a.m.; boys tennis, Five Star Conference at Lake Howell, 3 p.m. **Saturday** - tennis, District Tournament.

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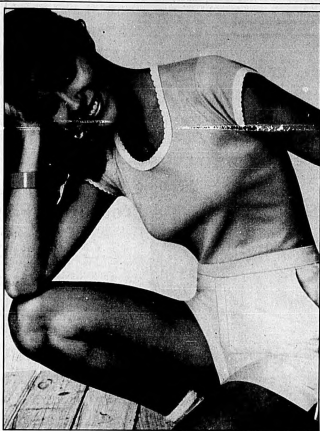
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Rangers Sky High Over Rader...Gartner Keeps Brewers Loose

NEW YORK (UPI) — Texas Rangers players are sky high on their new manager, Doug Rader. They like the way he levels with them and sees plain talk, but doubt that he will be able to make them believe a christening is a demand. Hallplayers arrive at camp on Tuesday to make their debut. Rangers' first game showing so far has any real substance or flare but so far have some holes. Rader, who has been with the team since he passed over Rader as big league managerial material primarily because he didn't have a managerial record, has a reputation that makes a lot of sense. If they keep looking for ways to win with regularity, they will eventually be rewarded the moon," he points out.

The Milwaukee Brewers love to hear their second baseman, Jim Gartner, talk because he does it with the language that professional gamblers would enjoy, and he does it all as naturally. Brewers club Gartner "Dumbly" and those boys must be drops on their faces. "I'm not a gambler, but I know I could be had to take huge surgery done on him. "Honey," Simon wanted to know, "by the way, you always run on the palms of your feet," Gartner said. He got another laugh scolding the hitting coach checking out the

wing of one of the Brewers' younger prospects. "This kid is going to be the next Sandy Manguerra," Gartner bubbled. "I know you're kidding, the former catcher for the Pirates."

If Julio Brown leaves the Knicks to take the New York coaching job, why remember him, then the Knicks will ask for forward Bruce Williams in return as a form of trade. "They claim it certainly isn't true," they did pretty much the same thing when they let Fred Shero go coach the Rangers. They let a draft choice, the Philadelphia Flyers, turn out to be Kenney Linscombe, now with the Oilers.

The last place Astro, O-R, already are seven games behind first place and although President Bush's plans it certainly has been involved in a worse start since leaving into baseball 41 years ago, he presides. "My claim is certainly not being invoked, I tell Lillis," "There," he says he calls it "the end for the franchise start." "I'm not a gambler, but I know I could be had to take huge surgery done on him. "Honey," Simon wanted to know, "by the way, you always run on the palms of your feet," Gartner said. He got another laugh scolding the hitting coach checking out the



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up with a badly bruised thumb. We've lost three games by one run and five others by two runs. I know our hitting all this but Bob Lillis' fault."

Head coach Jerry Bowman, the general manager and coach of the Buffalo Sabres, has to be laughing a little over that hawking in Montreal which swept out executive vice president and managing director Irving Grumman among others. Grumman's job would be in front of him now and I'm sure he would love the job. Bowman says the Detroit Red Wings' "The Red Wings" is not a search for a reason why he quit. He should just leave it alone and enjoy both. He has a few other things besides baseball. Whether he accepts a pizza place as I understand he is, he would like to see something else. He would like to see something else. He would like to see something else.

Garvey Joins League Ironmen; Asos Slap 9 Game Losing String

United Press International
The St. Louis Astros' season is looking better from sinking any deeper into history books Friday night while Steve Garvey, who played himself among league ironmen.

Garvey's 7th victory in 10 innings over the Montreal Expos allowed the Astros to avoid the worst start in modern times and to lose money. Entering the game the Astros had lost their first nine games in the 1978 Brooklyn Dodgers, the 1979 Boston Braves and 1982 New York Mets for most losses to start a season.

Garvey was welcomed back to Dodger Stadium with a tremendous standing ovation as he came in to bat in the first inning for the San Diego Padres to tie the National League record for consecutive games.

Garvey's 34, came up in Los Angeles in late 1965 and the last game he missed was on Sept. 2, 1979 when he was sick. Garvey missed a total of 117 consecutive games in the NL record of 1,117 consecutive games in Chicago. Bill Williams from 1962-63 missed 1,230 by Los Angeles.

"Coming back is exciting. It's something special," said Garvey, who left the Dodgers and missed 86 consecutive games because of a hernia. "I'm glad to be back on the personnel on the Dodger team. You don't get to see freinds that easy. But I did miss the game."

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N.L. Baseball

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In the game, Steve Sax and Ken Caminiti were named as the first pitcher to start the Dodgers on their way to a 2-0 victory over San Diego. Fernando Valenzuela, who has received the 2002 despite giving up 11 hits over 8 2/3 innings, also pitched for the Dodgers. Valenzuela, who allowed two runs in the ninth, to get the ball.

In Houston, the Astros led off the 10th inning with a single off Steve Garvey. Garvey was intentionally walked and Rehrbach followed with a two-strike single. The Astros spoiled the return to Houston manager George B. Will Vinton, who has managed the Astros since 1978.

Rodriguez, Bill Dawley, called up for Friday night. The Los Angeles manager worked the last three innings for his first major league game. Dawley arrived in Houston late Friday afternoon.

"He got here just in time," said Astro Manager Bob Lillis. "He's an aggressive type pitcher with good velocity and he worked well in his first major league game."

"Lillis welcomed me to the team and asked me how I was doing," said Dawley said. "I was supposed to pitch tonight in Tucson, so I was ready."

In other NL games, St. Louis knocked New York 5-2 and Cincinnati topped San Francisco 4-1. Chicago at Pittsburgh and Atlanta at Philadelphia were postponed.



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Bobby Grich slipped three hits Friday night to help the California Angels top the Minnesota Twins, 8-2.
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to boost the Reds. Bruce Berensky, who allowed a single and sacrifice fly in three innings, led the game because of a score pitching error. Rich Gale allowed four hits and the Giants only ran in one run.

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At New York, Ernie Whitcomb pitched a ten-out full single off reliever Herb Gossage to give Toronto and Dave Stieb, 2-1, the victory. Willie Upshaw had a two-run homer for the Blue Jays. Yankee manager Bill Martin was ejected from the game in the first inning for arguing a called strike on Dave Stieb.

Angels 8, Twins 2.
At Minneapolis, replacement pitcher together defeated the Minnesota Twins in a 10-inning slugfest. Fred Lynn and Bobby Grier to crack home runs and lead California. Ken Forsch out pitched a complete game in three and walked none in pitching a complete game.

Mariners 5, A's 1.
At Seattle, Gary Carter, 1-1, scattered three hits over seven innings to carry his 20th career victory in leading the Mariners. The 44-year-old Carter moved into the lead of the "Old Man" Robinson for 10th place on the all-time victory list.

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Bruins Square Series With 5-3 Win Over Sabres

United Press International
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Hockey

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...Midway Residents Striving For Improvement

WORLD IN BRIEF

Habit Tries To Speed Up Troop Withdrawal Talks

United Press International
Special U.S. envoy Philip Habib met with Israeli and Lebanese leaders Friday in an effort to speed their troop withdrawal talks. But a Lebanese official said there was little chance an agreement was near.

In a brief source said Habib's meetings with Lebanese and Israeli leaders focused on former Lebanese army Maj. Saad Haddad, whose Israeli-backed militia and its presence in southern Lebanon near the Israeli border, was a major stumbling block in the troop withdrawal talks.

The source said the operations would be conducted in the south. Habib's discussion on conducting military patrols in southern Lebanon after a withdrawal, and a dispute over how long a joint supervisory commission would remain in power.

There are presently about 20,000 Israeli troops in Lebanon and an estimated 30,000 Syrian soldiers.

Wales Defies Authorities

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Despite mounting government pressure, Sanjour labor union leader Lere Wales vowed to meet again with local government officials.

Wales spoke earlier today at headquarters in Gainesville Friday where authorities were again pressing his withdrawal from Wales' contract with Sanjour's underground leaders.

Wales and his wife, Doreen, were later released by police officers in the north. But they have said they refused to answer charges.

Rebels Seize City

SAN SALVADOR (UPI) — Guerrillas seized the city of 10,000 people in El Salvador's eastern Usulután province Friday, apparently routing the 10-man army garrison there, military officials said.

Residents near Escuintla, 60 miles east of the town, Asasuela were also reported on the towns of Nueva Granada, San Marcos, Heredia and Chinameca, all of which are within 10 miles of Escuintla.

In Washington, Secretary of State George Shultz appealed to Congress to approve new military aid to El Salvador, but rejected calls from the struggling government to negotiate with leftist guerrillas.

The administration asked for \$61 million in military aid this year, but Congress, concerned with human rights abuses by Salvadoran security forces, cut the figure to \$26.5 million. The administration wants the aid restored in addition to \$110 million.

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census, 2,000 people lived in Midway in 1980, the population 50 in 2,041. The county grew by 114 percent in the decade.

Jackson has proposed a countywide minimum standard housing code, and he says it will cover areas that a regular city houses and will present a general improvement in the quality of life in Midway.

"Once you've brought these houses up to standards, the drainage, roads and sewage will be improved too," Jackson said. Many of the homes with outdoor toilets will be improved to indoor toilets with the investment money to fix them. As those houses disappear, more expensive houses hopefully will take their place, with better roads and drainage following."

Kirkhoff asked commissioners this week to consider setting countywide minimum housing standards. The idea is to go over well with code-leaguers who agreed that standards might help alleviate problems in Midway and other big cities.

Jackson said it's the only way that a city of the substantial houses in Midway will be removed. Some of the houses are used by migrant farm workers seasonally.

"Commissioners are afraid of what will happen to these people if we have a code that says they can't live here. But that's a social problem. There are people who are living here who are here and nobody is helping us."

Kirkhoff told commissioners that a minimum housing code has been considered before. He added that establishing one will take time but it's something the county needs to look into.

The county staff is currently gathering data on minimum housing codes from neighboring counties for possible use in putting together a feasibility study. But the Midway residents are not relying on the commission to do all their work.

The group has contacted U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles about their problem. A bill has been assigned to the county to examine available funding for housing projects.

Members of the development group want to examine county records to see if previous federal grants have been properly administered. They contend that Midway, as a target area, has received more federal funding than it has through various federal programs.

A community center was built in 1972, but it has not been used since. A 10-acre parcel near the center was sold to a private developer in 1972, but it has not been used since.

Midway several years ago won a \$500,000 federal grant to build a sewer system. The grant was used to build a sewer system in the town of Midway. The system was completed in 1972, but it has not been used since.

A recent county application for federal funds to improve conditions in Winwood, a small town in the county, was turned down. Other federal grant applications have been rejected in the past two years.

Commissioners have siraficially refused to spend money from the general fund for upgrading any community in the county. They contend that spending money from the general fund for upgrading any community would provide the county's seven municipalities with an ammunition for a lawsuit.

Previously, commissioners have suggested that money from the general fund be used to establish a special tax with specific funds to assist in special taxing districts to plan special tax improvements.

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Source Of Pride Integration Was End Of Era At Crooms, Now...?

By Donna Eater
Herald Staff Writer
The Seminole County School Board Wednesday voted to merge Crooms and Seminole high schools beginning with the school year 1963-64. Crooms has a most colorful history and is a source of pride in Sanford, especially to the black community. To mark this historical decision, we reprint a story on the history of Crooms that was included in a series presented by the Evening Herald on the Black community last year.

The complete integration of Seminole High School may have been met with some apprehension by the white community back in 1970-71.

But in the black community it meant the end of an era, the end of a great source of pride, as the county's one black high school — Crooms Academy — was to die as a total high school institution. The plan was that Crooms would become an all-minority-grade facility for both blacks and whites.

Crooms was built in 1926. Previously, black students from all over Seminole County had been bused to the Harper School in Sanford.

Dr. Joseph Nathaniel Crooms, a black and the principal of Harper's, purchased property in the W. 13th Street area. And he was willing to sell some of it to the Seminole County School Board for a new high school site.

An innovative educator, ahead of his time, Dr. Crooms became the school's first principal and stayed in that spot until 1953, when he retired. A short time after retiring he died.

While white registrars at Crooms, 26 years with the school and a graduate of Crooms, remembers the school back in those days.

At first it was a 4 through 10th grade facility. If students wanted and could afford to continue their education, they went to a Volusia County school and boarded away from home.

In the 1930-31 school year, Ashley says, Crooms Academy included grades 8 through 12. Crooms' first graduating class in 1931 had just three students.

The student body remained all black until 1965-66. An exchange of teachers between the state of New York and Florida was arranged. A black teacher from Crooms went to New York for a year and a white teacher came to Crooms.

It was that white child who became the first white student to attend Crooms.

In 1965-67 two teacher's children were enrolled under the "freedom of choice" permit by the School Board of that year.

After 1966, Ashley says, integration began with the county's faculty.

He recalls that students were bused to Crooms Academy from Ovelto, Altamonte Springs, Lake Meade, Midway Canna, and the Longwood area.

And virtually all the black leaders in Seminole County today were among the 2,700 graduates of the school or at least attended Crooms at one time or another. Many other Crooms graduates left the area and met with success in other parts of the nation.

Among those who graduated from Crooms, Ashley says, were medical doctors: Willie B. Sherman, Earl Cherry, Willie Paul Sapp, Sylvester Barrington,



Earl Minott

...quietly remained high

Calvin Collins, Candra Dixon and Henry King, attorneys; Willie George Allen, past president of the National Attorneys Association; Federal Judge Alex Hastings, Frederick McDonald and James Davis, a pharmacist; Carroll Shapiro, a host of educators; Sanford businessman John Daniels; Sandra Gaines, active in the black community; Edward Blankenship, currently principal at Crooms; Dick Evans, now principal at Lake Howell High School; Herman Reford and Charles Roberts, both former principals at Goldsboro; Dr. Velma Williams of Seminole Community College; and doctors of philosophy, Lewis Jones, Elmer Jenkins, Hortense Evans, Eugene Barrington, Elmer Tossie, Clyde Ashley, James Ely, Henry Scoury and Henry Gilmore, dentists; Gordon Merritt, Edward G. Hall, Vernell Roberts and Kenneth Lee.

Ashley says the old Crooms Academy had a championship football team that played other black schools all over Florida.

Its basketball team won three state championships, and it also had an excellent basketball team.

In addition to sports, Crooms had an outstanding band, which played one year at the Gator Bowl.

The school was a "great source of pride to the community," Ashley says. But the black community



Crooms: Home Of The Panthers...Forever

went "along with it nicely" when the change was made to Seminole.

Earl Minott, former registrar at Seminole High School and now an assistant principal there and a Crooms graduate, says there was not a very good feeling in the black community when Crooms was turned into an all-minority-grade facility.

"The community had been told that integration had to come. They didn't like the idea of changing Crooms. They had hoped that Crooms would continue as an integrated high school," he says.

"Graduates of Crooms went all over the United States, became principals in northern high schools and are in every field from chemistry through engineering and computer programming."

"Dr. Crooms set the standard at Crooms, and the quality of education has remained high," Minott notes, adding that he is currently a member of a special committee looking into what can be done with the faculty of the ninth grade in merged.

By 1971 some students had already been going to integrated schools and quite a few black students were at Seminole High. The main problem at the time for students was their becoming familiar with student relationships they had to encounter," Minott says.

Minott says the curriculum at Crooms Academy and Seminole High was nearly identical academically. The vocational section at Crooms, however, had courses Seminole did not have, such as auto mechanics, masonry, and industrial arts. Auto mechanics and masonry have since been instituted at Seminole.

Today, racial tension has evaporated at the school. "Seminole's students of today have gone to single housing since kindergarten," Minott says.

Noting that Seminole last year had a single homesteering queen, rather than a black one and a white one, Minott says the "old way should have been done away with before it was started."

Seminole Principal Wayne Eggs graduated from Seminole and spent his early years in the teaching profession at Seminole as a chemistry instructor.

Eggs says integration means that Seminole High had a larger student body and would have more teachers and improve the curriculum.

"The number of teachers is based on enrollment, and when the school had more teachers more courses could be offered," he noted.

"The vocational program also has grown tremendously. It's a great advantage to have a larger school," he said.

Study Says Blacks Do Better In Parochial Schools

By STANLEY W. DARDEN
ATLANTA (UPI) — An Enosy University sociologist says a study of Catholic high schools indicates they may be doing a better job of educating more students in certain areas than the public high schools.

Dr. Sally Kilgore based her conclusions on a study she helped conduct for the National Center for Educational Statistics. The results were published in a book, "High School Achievement: Public, Catholic, and Private Schools Compared."

Dr. Kilgore said in an interview

the study caused some controversy in the academic community.

"I remember I was at one meeting of public school educators where there were a lot of people sitting at me for some of the conclusions in the report," she said. "Finally, one guy stood up and said, 'Look, here's the whole thing: Catholic children all have souls and that's what causes the trouble.'"

Dr. Kilgore said the report set out to answer such questions as: How well do public and private schools work for children? Do they work better for some types of children than for others? Are private schools

diverse, and, if so, in what ways? Are private schools more efficiently managed than public schools, and, if so, why?

The research team began the survey in April 1965, and submitted its final report a year later based on a sample of 58,000 students in public, private and Catholic schools across the United States.

One of the findings in the report is that Catholic children benefit from the sense of discipline that prevails in their schools.

"We found that Catholic children seemed to know better what the

rules were and this helped them realize where they stood with regard to the school administration," she said.

Another finding was that black children, a significant portion of the Catholic school population, seemed to prosper under the parochial school format and did their best work there.

"Black students seem to suffer the most from disruptive classroom," she said. "We don't know why this is but disruptive behavior seems to act more strongly against their will in the classroom."

A significant difference between

public and private schools was in the number of academic courses (English, math, languages) offered as opposed to technical courses (shop, automotive repair).

"On the average, students in Catholic schools and other private schools take three to four more semesters of academic coursework ... than do students in public schools," the report said. "A smaller difference is found between high-achievement private and public schools (although students in the latter schools take slightly more academic coursework than do students in the Catholic or other

private sectors)."

One interesting omission in the report was the lack of data on how the teaching of Latin in Catholic schools affected the language performance of Catholic versus public and other private high school students.

"When I found out that our researchers had not even sampled the effect of Latin on student's language performance, I was aghast," said Dr. Kilgore. "Can you imagine — a study of Catholic schools that didn't include data on teaching Latin?"

Elks King And Queen

Mrs. Beverly S. Mitchell was crowned Miss Evening Herald Empire No. 321, and Anthony Duwall was crowned Mr. Catary City Empire No. 542, both 1963, at the annual Elks King and Queen Contest and Scholarship Ball held April 8, at the Sanford Civic Center. Runners-up were Daughters Hattie Mae Hankerson, Betty Phillips, and Taylor Violet Crawford and Lillian Moore.

Harold Photo by Norma Hawkins

'Splendor Of Music'

The Golden Seal Opera Company, under the direction of Adele and William Pirigis (left photo), will present "The Splendor of Music" on Sunday, April 14, at 8 p.m. at the Eastmonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs. The cast, cert sponsored by the city of Altamonte Springs, is free to the public. Highlight of the program is a love duet from the "Student Prince," sung by the Pirigis with a chorus of 20. Selections from "Oliver" and "Showboat" will also be sung by the chorus as well as piano and vocal solo. For information, contact the Altamonte Springs Recreation Department.





Mrs. Kenneth Perkins, center, president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs International. It welcomed to the Women's Club of the World, Mrs. William Foster, right, and Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, past club president and past president of the FFWC, at the General Federation of Women's Clubs in the largest organization in the world. Mrs. Perkins cited the Sanford club for its 70 years of continued community service and spoke on leadership roles within the club and the community.

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Woman's Club Sponsors Annual May Day Brunch

The official visit of Mrs. Kenneth Perkins, president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, highlighted the April meeting of the Women's Club of Sanford.

It was announced that the Annual Civic Improvement Project (CIP) May Day Brunch will be held on May 1, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center Open to the public; the event attracts a host of diners from all walks of life who return year after year. Tickets are avail-

able at the door or in advance from club members. The cost is \$3, adults, and \$1.50, children under 12.

Club president Pat Foster presided over the business meeting and introduced three new members: Lucy Layer, Mildred McCreedick and Pat Santoli.

The annual club brunch was held at the clubhouse on April 13 and the club participated in the program, "Cooking For Busy Bodies," sponsored by the

Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs on April 16 to benefit the new Seminole County Historical Museum.

Delegates elected to attend the spring FFWC convention in Orlando are Vivian Buck and Stella Orit with Peggy Luder and Jean Marvel as alternates.

85-year Life Membership pins were presented Charlotte Smith and Elizabeth Hall. Selma Baker and Thelma Mitchell are also the recipients of the 50-year pins.



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BSP Sorority 'Backs' Concert Association

A "Mr. Legs Contest" highlighted the 1983 Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Charity Ball with proceeds directed to Seminole Musical Concert Association.

The ball netted \$327.25 which Beta Sigma presented to SMCA. Sharing the check

presentation are, from left, Sara Irgang, SMCA president; Rod McDonald, Mr. Legs, 1983; Susan Byrd, president of Beta Sigma Phi City Council; and Margie Betts, ball chairman.

Educator Addresses Sorority

Ron Boeth, executive director of Seminole County Education, spoke to Xi Beta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Thursday. His subject, "role of the concerned parent and citizens in the school system" provoked lively discussion by members. Boeth expressed any improvement needed in the school system could be obtained by improved and closer relationship between parents and teachers. Commitment is needed on the part of both in order to focus on student needs, he said.

Kathy Baker was hostess and also the guest speaker. The meeting was presided over by Charlotte Blades, vice president, and committee reports were made.

City Council reported proceeds from the Valentine Ball were over \$600 and a check has been presented to the Executive Mutual Credit's Association.

Members of Third Chapter eligible to progress to the candidate degree are: Dr. Isaacson, Dr. May. I meeting to be held in the home of Joyce Harvey.



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Mayor Proclaims Ballet Guild Week

Sanford Mayor Luf P. Moore signs a proclamation declaring April 18 - 24 as Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole Week in celebration of the non-profit dance company's 15th anniversary. Ballet Guild's founders, artistic directors and choreographers, Valerie Rye Weid, left, and Marlain Rye Wright, right, and Jean Clutz,

president of the BGS Board of Directors, welcome the community to join in the celebration and attend "Sensational Invitational - A Spring Dance Party," Saturday April 23 for sponsors and supporters, and Sunday April 24 at 3 p.m., for the general public at Lake Mary High School.

Mom's Grief Not Eased By Thoughtless Words

DEAR ABBY: My 14-year-old son was killed in a tragic accident seven months ago, and I am just now beginning to somewhat shake. Throughout the ordeal, friends, family and acquaintances tend to comment on how "Some succeeded, while others failed miserably."

The following comments are words that he did not help at all. I realize that everyone was trying to be kind, but there are certain words bereaved parents do not want to hear.

Instead he took a \$1,000 bad debt tax deduction. The IRS disallowed the deduction, asserting that because John hadn't really tried to collect, the debt was not worthless at the end of the year.

On appeal, The Tax Court sided with the IRS. Dear John had failed to prove that the debt became worthless during the year he claimed.

No finance, no ring, no decorations.

Do you think this was fair?



"I know just how you feel. I lost my mother, father, husband, brother, sister." These words are as hollow to a parent who has lost a child. Unless they've suffered the loss of a child, there is no way on earth they can know how you feel.

"I was kind of well." I am not sure but I feel resentment that the average person, had it is some "kind of well" to have my son... I am not sure but I feel resentment that the average person, had it is some "kind of well" to have my son... I am not sure but I feel resentment that the average person, had it is some "kind of well" to have my son...

"I have things to do." There is no magical spell remedy to explain why I had to suffer the loss of my child.

"You have been questioned." This is really odd and cruel. Children are individuals and are often not simple for their parents to understand.

"See how much that conformed in a single year and beautiful." To me sorry. Many people begged me, held my hand or cried with me. No words were said, but everyone there for the worst I could form.

DEAR JERRY: Absolutely. Why should John expect the government to pay for his education?

DEAR ABBY: My mother, who has found faith with almost everything I have ever done, is now ruining my wedding plans.

I left my hometown four years ago to work in a city 500 miles away, and this is how I got married. We're planning to get married in his church here, but my mother says I don't get married in my hometown so my church, she attends, also won't come to my wedding! The priest is not willing to get married here so I have to go to my father's church. I don't like her, but she makes me feel so guilty.

I wish I could go to my father's church. I've always agreed with Mother to avoid an argument. My mother, my priest, who agrees that the problem is my father, but he offers no solution.

My father's parents have tried to let my mother in on her mind, but it's no use. We're waiting! My mother is... **THE ANSWER** **PLEASE SEE ME**

DEAR ABBY: I was surprised when your mother would rather have your wedding at her church, but I understand her to have a different meaning.

I hope she sees the light and changes her mind because it's your time to be married where you choose.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a self-addressed envelope to Abby, c/o The Book Store, P.O. Box 20922, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

DEAR ABBY: A spoiled lover.

"Dear John," said his ex-fiance for the cost of the diamond engagement ring she refused to return. Although he was a default judgment of about \$1,000, he did not try to enforce it.

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Newlyweds Roger and Brenda Torri, center, are ready to cut their wedding cake to serve their

parents, her mother, Mrs. Jackie Smythe of Atlanta, left, and Jan and Don Bauer's, right.

In And Around Sanford The Bauerles Entertain At Wedding Celebration

A wedding celebration in Sanford honored Doris Edric



and Mrs. Roger Alan (Brenda) Smythe Torri who were married in Atlanta on March 25.

Site of the festive buffet reception was Manor House, home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don and Jan Bauerle.

The event was planned on the patio surrounding the pool area, but was moved inside due to the weather. About 80 family members and guests attended to recel in the hospitality extended by the gracious host and hostess.

Mr. Edric explained that the event was casual. The gentlemen wearing wearing jackets and ties were met at the door by a smiling maid who whisked these obliging gentlemen to another room.

Individual tables were centered with roses and other floral arrangements decorated the luxurious home. There was live music and cocktails were served from the stons but conveiting the entire atmosphere and pain.

Guests were served a beautiful buffet in a relaxed setting. Among the Sanford guests joining the children, grandchildren and COUSINS family were Mack Cleveland Jr., Elone and Red Cleveland and Dr. and Mrs. Roger (Bill) Brewer.

Manor House will also be the site of the American Cancer Society ACS 125 reception on Thursday, April 25, when Jan and Don open their home to this community benefit.

Doris Lee Russell has returned from nearly a 3-week vacation that took her to the Orient. She flew to Guam to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Linda and Bill Shorider, and their children.

Linda accompanied her mother and the two jetted to Japan where they shopped in Tokyo and later went to South Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell (Robbie) Egbo entertained at a neighborhood coffee for Mrs. Fabio Navarro who will soon be leaving for her husband's home in the West.

The formal coffee invitation given by Egbo's, made by the best coffee in the world, was distributed to the coffee party. The coffee party was held at the home of Mrs. Egbo.

Two new members welcomed into the membership are Mrs. Clifford Greer of Deltona, and Mrs. William Patrick Cowlesberry.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Talmadge K. Wiley presented a musical program "A Journey With Music Through Colonial America Honoring Historic Landmarks."

According to Jean Davis, Mrs. Wiley showed slides and "the music and pictures gave a delightful and interesting picture of Colonial times."

Congratulations are in order to Charles Conkle on receiving a bachelor's degree in engineering from the University of Florida, Gainesville.

Charles, son of Phyllis and Cal Conkle, was recently inducted into Tau Beta Pi Honorary Scholarship Engineering Institute.

April birthdays include: Anthony C. Schall, Robert Farnsworth, Emily Lee Bauder, Barbara L. Muller, Emily Henrietta Edwards, Gordon Sweeney and Emily Ann Wootenary.

Also: Rawlins J. Harrell, Katherine Sykes Greener, Margaret Alice Grant, Edward Coker, Juan C. Bates, Sarah Ann Gatum, Patricia McCall, Harry Gibson Sr., Betty Beavure and Ethel Perlick.

Also: Don Iman, James Deas, Dorothy Kirkley, Pamela Sue Russell, Betty Sonnenberg, Julia Simpson, Melissa Rapabile, Audrey Williams, Thomas A. Spreer, Gregory Hickory, Jennifer A. Brewer, Lois Granger, Richard Fowler, Harold Stanley, Sylvia Belter, Donald Bates, Jeffrey Sweeney and Donald Jones.

April anniversaries include: Ginger and Richard Herndon, Alyce Ann and Allen Wallace, Dunnie and Philip Logan, George and Sherry Tack, Betty and Joe Kurnial, Mary and Harlan Rhodes, Donna and Stuart Anderson, Dorothy and Jay Bulfin and Maud Marie and Mark Dylke.

The Sanford Senior Citizens Club will meet Tuesday, April 18 at the Sanford Civic Center at noon. According to Wilma Haseya traveling will be presented by Al Burkback.

Education Workshop
Betty Braun, M.A., guidance counselor and Marc Haxton, Ph.D., school psychologist have been conducting parent education workshops on such topics as behavior management, child development and understanding tests.

Their final 3-week workshop for this year will begin on April 18 at 11 at Sabal Point Middle elementary School. It will be on stress management. Call 620-1026 to make reservations.

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In And Around Lake Mary Students To Demonstrate Skills At Computer Fair

Karen Warner



Students at Lake Mary Elementary School will host a "Computer Fair," on April 19 in the Media Center, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Students kindergarten through fifth grades, have been learning on a once a week basis about the benefits and fun in the use of the school's computers.

Teacher's aide Leigh Boyd has been teaching the children how to use the computer to assist them in reading, math, science, social studies and language skills. For instance, if a pupil needs to increase speed in figuring simple math additions, the computer is programmed with a timer to set up a stopwatch.

For the first, the school children will demonstrate for their parents and guests how they have been using the computers. On hand will be a representative from the computer company to explain how the computers are used and their educational value in teaching.

The fair is being sponsored by the school's Advisory Committee, and will be open to the public.

According to Marlene Kinney, Lake Mary Elementary School's assistant principal, the school reunion held on April 9 was a great success. Although the weather was a bit damp, the spirits of the 140 people in attendance was not.

At least three past principals were also at the reunion, which was held at the school back in 1923. Marlene said it went so well that they all decided to do it again next year.

The Lake Mary Garden Club will have its final meeting April 20 before taking a summer break. The members will be discussing the success of their recent annual sale as well as making plans for their May 5th meeting.

ple. They are planning to have a picnic lunch out at Big Tree Park. The meeting will held at Lake Mary Oaks, Rockwell Circle, in the Occoquos Estates area at 10 a.m.

Students at Lake Mary High School had a different treat during their third period class on April 8. A 48-member troop of singers and dancers from Sturgeon Bay High School, Sturgeon Bay, Wis., performed a melody of contemporary music, Broadway song and dance numbers. The show, titled "Broadway and Company," was directed by Florida native, Ed Disney World and Sea World during their spring break. The troop previously sent a letter to Robert Hughes, Superintendent of Seminole County Schools, to express their desire to perform at some of the county schools while they were here in Florida. Mr. Hughes then contacted Mrs. Alice Jones, who made the arrangements for them to come out to Lake Mary High School.

Over 628 students were on hand to welcome the troop and watch their exciting performance.

One of the interesting things about this particular dance choir troop is that the school they come from is fairly new and the troop actually makes up 10% of the entire school body.

Chambered Commerce chairman

of the Board Delores Lash has announced a special meeting being held on April 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall to coordinate plans for the 90th anniversary celebration and Chamber Parade.

The executive board members would like to meet with representatives from civic organizations, churches, schools and homeowners associations, to receive their thoughts and ideas on what plans they may have in regards to sponsoring club booths, floats or antique shows.

Input is needed from the community. In order that the community can work together as a whole, and to make this gigantic undertaking a huge success.

Any one who has plans involving the celebration is urged to contact the following people, and let them know how many representatives will attend this important meeting. For information, contact: Delores, 629-4211; Dick Foss, 323-0010; or Cindy Brown, 322-7331.

Birthdays wishes are sent to Lyle Wescott, chairman Durvay, Brian Ripp, Jim Talmadge and David Devan.

Local residents' celebrating anniversaries are Dick and Linda Foss, Mack and Gladys, and Bud and Alice Moughlin. Congratulations.

Lake Mary High School has announced that on April 18, Seminole County School Superintendent Robert Hughes will speak in honor of the schools Native Son Day Society Recognition Day. The Society, with recognizing 40 students who have maintained at least a 3.5 grade point average, as well as shown community service activities.

Also the freshman girls will be trying out for cheerleading during April 19-22.



Patti Ruth Gray, Timothy Lane Brumley

Engagement

Gray-Brumley

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gray, 2022 Elizabeth Court, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patti Ruth, to Timothy Lane Brumley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Brumley, 9231 E. Colony Ave., Sanford.

Born in Tallahassee, the bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School. She is a student at the Seminole Community College.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Linnie Buggert, 2221 E. Colony Ave., Sanford, and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Grovesville Brumley, 7105 S. Palmtoe Ave., Sanford.

Ms. Brumley is a 1979 graduate of Seminole High School and is employed by Environmental Maintenance Utility Service.

The wedding will be an event of April 26, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Temple, Washington, D.C.

A reception will be held May 14, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2315 S. Park Ave., Sanford, FL.

Longwood Woman Named To N.Y. Post

Appointment of Cynthia M. Farringer, P.O. Box 1200, Longwood, FL 32750 as a local representative in spear its campaign to reduce the number of homeless dogs and cats in this area was announced today by Friends of Animals, Inc., of New York City.

Friends of Animals is a non-profit national organization whose objective is to reduce the number of unwanted animals by having pet owners spay and alter their dogs and cats.

"Of the 35 million puppies and kittens born yearly in the United States, permanent homes exist for only 8 million," says Alice Herrington, president of the organization. "The national total of abandoned cats and dogs who die in suffering every year is close to 25 million."

Friends of Animals offers assistance to owners in having their dogs and cats spayed or altered. Applications should be directed to Mrs. Farringer.

Garden Club Sets Annual Flower Show

The Sanford Garden Club will present its annual Spring Show April 22 through 24 in the parking lot at the town square. The show will feature a wide variety of plants, flowers and shrubs. The show is free and open to the public. The show is held at the town square, which is located at the intersection of Main Street and Park Avenue. The show is held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. The show is held at the town square, which is located at the intersection of Main Street and Park Avenue. The show is held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. W. (Bill) Cassube of 418 W. Crystal Drive, Sanford, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, April 2, with a reception given by their daughters, Pat Rinker and Barbara Sawyer, at the First Christian Church educational building, Sanford.

Over 100 family members and friends attended between the appointed hours of 2-5 p.m. The couple reaffirmed their wedding vows with the Rev. G. G. Johnson performing the ceremony. They were married April 2, 1933, in Logansport, Ind.

A purple and white color scheme was carried out in the decor. Purple flowers adorned the three-tiered wedding cake which was served with punch, nuts and butter nuts. Favours made by Pat Rinker were given out and the honored

couple received many gifts, flowers and cards. Mrs. Cassube received the guests wearing a lilac dress with white accessories, aptly a white corsage. Mr. Cassube wore a tuxedo in the hope of his host.

Family members attended the celebration from Florida, New Orleans, Pennsylvania and Baton Rouge.

The anniversary is also celebrated in many other ways. The show is open to the public participating. Those wishing to help may call Mrs. Barbara Sawyer, 322-3445, or Mrs. D.C. Sawyer, 322-2127.

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Briefly

Seminole Heights Church To Ordain Deacons... By Pastor A. W. HENNING... The church will ordain five deacons...

Joy Comes Again

The First Baptist Church of Orlando will present the Easter pageant... Joy Comes in the Morning...

Order Of St. Luke Meets

The Order of St. Luke, a branch of St. Luke's Episcopal Church... will meet April 21 at 7:45 p.m.

Holy Land Lives

The Rev. Louis Baldwin, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Orlando... will lead a study...

Baha'i Altar Council

The Baha'i Altar Council of the United States... will meet April 21 at 7:45 p.m.

Summer Scripture Camp

Weekly sessions for Summer Scripture Camp... will be held from June 1 to June 12...

Friends Of The Army

The Soldiers Army, "Friends of the Army"... will meet April 21 at 7:45 p.m.

Spring Flying

Community United Methodist Church... will sponsor a Spring Flying Contest...

Golden Years Fellowship

The Golden Years Fellowship... will meet April 21 at 7:45 p.m.

Israel's Independence Day

The Women's Chapter of the Jewish Federation... will celebrate Israel's Independence Day...

Biblical Extravaganza Readied

The First Baptist Church... will present a Biblical Extravaganza...

Party For Youth Alive

The Youth Alive Fellowship of Trinity Academy... will host a Party For Youth Alive...

RELIGION

More Gentiles Convert To Judaism

In intermarriage... In a report prepared by the... More Gentiles Convert To Judaism... The number of converts to Judaism has increased...

Falwell Ranks Second In Poll

Survey ranked the second most admired man in the world... Falwell Ranks Second In Poll... Falwell ranked second in a poll of admired men...

Nation Observes Week of Prayer

Prayer Week... Nation Observes Week of Prayer... The National Week of Prayer will be observed...

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Crusade Closing

The final service in the eight-day Central Florida... Crusade Closing... The final service in the eight-day Central Florida Crusade...

Baha'is Suffer Persecution In Iran

The Baha'is have been persecuted in Iran... Baha'is Suffer Persecution In Iran... The Baha'is have been persecuted in Iran...

St. Luke's Lutheran Church

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