

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 296— Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

□ Nation



Conservatives rethink agenda

WASHINGTON — Conservatives may be rethinking their stance on "judicial activism," what they have long equated with political liberalism. After 30 years of opposition to "legislating from the bench," the conservative political agenda may now be evolving. See Page 7A

□ People

Sanford man fiddles around

SANFORD — Chuck Rose, retired Sanford firefighter, spends his days carving musical instruments, furniture and cabinets, a skill he taught himself. See Page 1C

□ Sports

Sanford team wins no-hitter

SANFORD — The Colombian 14- and 15-year-old national baseball team fell to a Seminole County team of players from Lake Mary and Seminole high schools and the Seminole Pony League in a two-game series. See Page 1B

□ Florida

Wrong patient gets operation

JACKSONVILLE — A healthy woman underwent open-heart surgery by accident as the result of confusion at a Jacksonville hospital. See Page 2A

BRIEFS

Taxing Situation

Tax revenues in selected countries, 1986

Country	Tax revenues per capita, 1986
Sweden	1,400
Norway	1,300
Denmark	1,200
Switzerland	1,100
France	1,000
Finland	900
West Germany	800
Netherlands	700
Belgium	600
Austria	500
United States	400
Canada	300
Japan	200
Italy	100
United Kingdom	100

Americans may gripe about their tax bills, but they pay less — on a national and local level, and for Social Security — than people do in many other developed nations. An average Swede gets the biggest tax bill, but about \$3,400 higher than what a typical American pays.

Taxes take a hike

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Taxes have gone up more this year than any year since 1983, a report by the National Conference of State Legislatures shows, a conference official said Saturday.

The 50-state report on state budget and tax activity, scheduled for release Monday, "generally will show this year has been the most active tax-wise since 1984," said Susan Seladons, director of public affairs for the conference.

The 16th annual NCSL convention has drawn 6,700 legislators, the largest attendance ever, from across the country to ponder issues ranging from tax increases to orphanages and energy.

From wire reports

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Hot, muggy Sunday



Partly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thundershowers. High in the low 90s. Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the 70s.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Boat roar protest

Big Labor Day airboat jamboree to attract hundreds to St. Johns

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

OSTEEN — A roar of protest signals the anticipated arrival Labor Day weekend of more than 1,000 airboat enthusiasts with or without their droning airboats, to the usually tranquil St. Johns River near the Lemon Bluff residential area of Osteen.

Although the base for the Florida Airboat Federation's First Annual Airboat Jamboree is on private property in Volusia County, Seminole

County Sheriff's Sgt. John Hawkins, said at least two of his men will be on duty during the four-day event to help ensure no conflict develops between the visitors and residents. Jurisdiction in the river is shared by both counties, he said.

Resident John Foush said he, some neighbors and environmentalists are objecting in advance about the anticipated noise from the unmuffled airboats that typically, he said, emit 120 decibels of sound — exceeding what he said



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Bobby Parker, Marina Isle fish camp manager, rides an airboat along the St. Johns River.

Shootin' the bull



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Haskell Pedigo has raised red angus cattle in Lake Mary for over 25 years.

Modern cowboy raises prize-winning red angus cattle on Lake Mary farm

By AMY WILSON
Herald intern

LAKE MARY — The fable about the cow jumping over the moon apparently isn't all that far fetched.

If you'll talk to Haskell Pedigo for just a few minutes — a feat in itself — he'll tell you stories about all the crazy things his cows have done, and have had done to them.

Pedigo, 66, lives in a wooden, ranch-style house just

inside the Lake Mary city limits. As he will tell you, he doesn't have city water and his power goes out all the time. But the red angus cattle he raises there don't seem to mind.

Five trees conceal Pedigo's 28 acres, which lie just behind and parallel to the railroad tracks on Old Lake Mary Road. The address is 359 Old Lake Mary Road, to be exact, but Pedigo isn't exactly the exacting type of person.

See Cowboy, Page 2A

Big-time cop starts at bottom

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Orange County's former undersheriff, Larry Shultz, 57, is now working as a road patrol deputy for Seminole County, while facing a possible jail sentence for failure to make divorce-related court fee and support payments to his former wife.

Seminole County Undersheriff Duane Harrell said he hopes "it doesn't come to that," referring to Shultz' possible penalty in the criminal contempt action scheduled for an Orange County hearing Aug. 28. If found guilty of criminal contempt, Shultz might be sentenced to serve 180 days in jail.



Larry Shultz

Shultz, a former U.S. Marine with 18 years experience in law enforcement, and who served as second in command to former Orange County Sheriff Lawson Lamar, has started at the bottom with Seminole County.

Shultz is assigned to road patrol at an entry pay level of about \$20,000 a year, Harrell said. He began work July 24, and is being trained in Seminole County procedures. Harrell said because of his extensive law enforcement experience Shultz won't require much training, and his existing skills will be a benefit to

See Shultz, Page 5A

CCIB chief named to undersheriff post

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Lt. Donald Eslinger, commander of the City County Investigative Bureau, has been tapped by Sheriff John Polk as the next undersheriff of Seminole County.

Polk announced Eslinger's promotion late Friday, along with some shifts in duty for some other members of Polk's staff. On Jan. 1, Eslinger, 43, will replace Undersheriff Duane Harrell, who is retiring after 22 years as Polk's

My political ambition now is to support Sheriff Polk.

— Don Eslinger

second in command. Harrell will remain on the payroll until Feb. 28, 1991, ending a 38-year career in law enforcement, which began with the Florida Highway Patrol, Polk said.

Polk, 58, in his 21st year as Sheriff and recovering from serious complications following

open heart surgery last year and this year, said he will seek reelection in 1992. He expects Eslinger to remain as his undersheriff.

"I'm very excited and pleased," Eslinger said. "My political ambition now is to support Sheriff Polk." Eslinger said he will have that same role in the department, assisting the sheriff in day-to-day management of the Sheriff's department. CCIB will remain under his direct supervision. The commander of CCIB is under direct supervision of the undersheriff.

See Eslinger, Page 5A

Sanford's winner heads to big derby

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald staff writer

DELAND — Matt Mabry, 9, wants to be a magician when he grows up, but today he will disappear from Central Florida for a week, while he pursues another, more urgent hobby: Soap Box Derby racing in Akron, Ohio.

Matt, who won the Kit Car division of the Central Florida Soap Box Derby last month, and Anna Morris, Masters division winner, left today for the All American Soap Box Derby in Akron.

Mabry and his mother, Tiffin, plan to fly to Akron from the Daytona Beach Regional Airport today. It



Matt Mabry

See Derby, Page 2A

Gas costs more at local stations

Persian Gulf unrest helps bump prices up five cents

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Gas prices at Sanford area service stations rose an average of five cents a gallon over the last three days in the wake of unrest in the Persian Gulf, but that has not yet affected business at the pumps.

Prices around town averaged \$1.09 per gallon for regular unleaded, \$1.16 for a gallon of premium unleaded and \$1.27 per gallon of super unleaded.

We had a two-cent price increase on Sunday, Thursday and another two-cent increase a midnight last night. Pat Leonard, manager of Leonard Shell Service, 2700 Park Ave., said Saturday afternoon.

Leonard said his prices are set by the company's Florida headquarters in Miami.

See Gas, Page 2A



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Ron Sherman, Sanford, pumps gas.

Cowboy

Continued from Page 1A

When you really want to know how he acquired the ranch and why he raises cattle and what else he does for a living, he'll tell you stories about how he lost five cows one year because a roadside plant affected their liver, how he accidentally registered a male calf as a female, and how that bull in his back yard is "courtin'" one of the cows.

After sticking a big wad of chewing tobacco in his mouth and putting on his heavy black field boots, he leaves the clean and cool interior of the house and plops slowly outside, getting sidetracked often to talk about former owners of the property.

"About 50 years ago they raised chickens here," he said. "They used to call it the 'cackle-berry farm.' But that was a long time ago."

He calls the cows, huddled under pine tree patches to escape the heat, by "Here, baby," and can persuade them to come out only with a block of hay.

"The Angus is a real solid animal," he said. "They're wide in the front and wide in the rear. They've got a lot of weight you don't see. Why, that bull there weighs 1,800 pounds."

Those 1,800 pounds were cooling off in the remains of a small lake in the back field, which slopes inward down to the water like a shallow funnel. As Pedigo explained, the pond grows and subsides depending on the rain he gets. Right now the field is open and green, surrounded on all sides by pine trees. It smells warmly of hay and cow dung.

Although he only has seven animals right now — a bull, four cows, and two bull calves — at one time Pedigo had as many as seventy 100-percent red angus cows on 2,300 acres.

His land, like only a few other small properties in Lake Mary, is zoned for agricultural use. Lillian Griffin, 114 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, owns the only other major agricultural lot in Lake Mary — 35 acres where she also raises red angus cattle. She has ten right now, and said she got her first one from Pedigo.

"I'm real happy with it. You look for something like this in a lifetime," Pedigo said, now back in his kitchen examining the field dotted with red cattle. "Then there are some things

that you'd like to have in life, but you just can't. For example, I'd sure like to have city water."

Pedigo explained he lives alone in that huge house because he divorced 13 years ago, and his two daughters, Charmaine Fraze, 31, and Beverly, 37, no longer live at home. He has worked as a manager for Modern Welding Co. in Orlando for 47 years, and he still does, although "probably this year will wind it up."

He does plan, however, to keep raising the cattle, which have fetched anywhere from \$600 to \$1,000 each. He's extremely proud of them, pointing out the champion-bred heifer "who won first place in Louisville three years ago," and the two three-month-old bull calves who already weigh 325 pounds.

"I've been in it for 25 years, and I guess the goal is to try and have superior cattle in the breed — taller, longer, and better milk. My goal has been to get a bloodline that is first class and a good quality animal that people want."

Pedigo moved to Orlando from Kentucky in 1964. For about 10 years he kept cattle in Lake Mary while living in Longwood, and in 1967 he moved to his present home. He served on the Board of Directors of the Red Angus Association of America for six years.

"All the cows in Florida have big ole stomachs," he pointed out. "It's because the grass here doesn't have much protein in it, and they have to eat so much of it to get enough nutrients."

Pedigo shares the property with his brother, Eddie, 48, who has his own house and animals — mostly chickens, pheasants, dogs and ducks.

"The cattle are raised mainly for crossbreeding, to develop a heavier, stockier animal," he said. "I think it's good relief for him, after coming home from work, to talk to something that doesn't talk back."

Fraze agreed the cattle are "therapeutic" for her father.

"It's something he's always been deeply attached to," she said.

Evidently so, for when one of the cows licked a calf affectionately behind the ear, he said, "She's really givin' him a good bath this morning. It's no trouble to tell that that's her baby, is it?"

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Oil crisis could affect tourism

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Florida tourism officials are worried that Iraq's invasion of Kuwait could result in an oil crisis that causes serious harm to the state's No. 1 industry.

The concerns are rooted in the experience of 1973 and early 1974 when the Arab oil embargo resulted in serious harm to the state's tourism industry, which provides 20

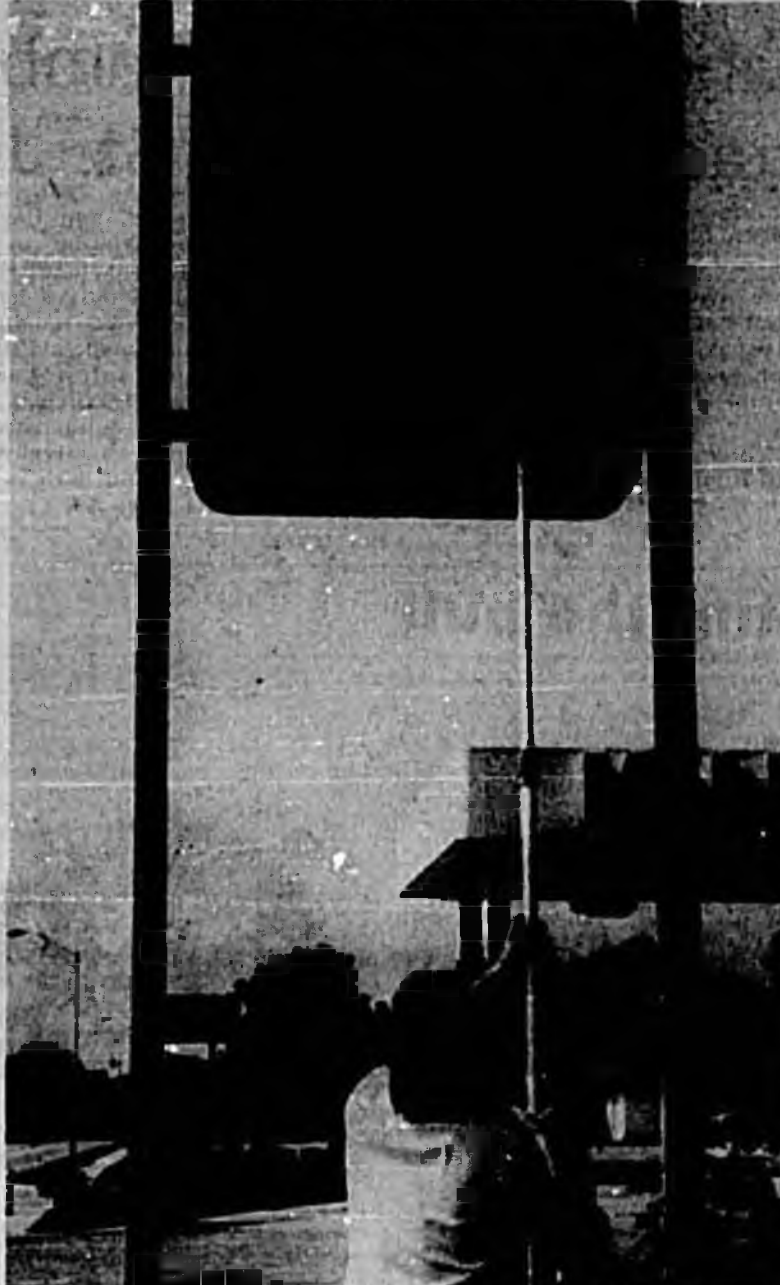
percent of Florida's revenues.

Tourism slumped during that period as gasoline rationing and higher airline fares caused travelers to either curtail and cancel their visits. Some were hesitant to visit because of fears that gasoline would be in short supply when they arrived.

Already, prices at Florida pumps had increased an average of 4 1/2 cents a gallon on Friday, according to the Triple A. The increases were tied to a jump in the price of

crude oil on the spot market, which was blamed on the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait on Thursday.

Economists and tourism officials hesitated to predict if the increases would continue. Some, like John Godfrey, chief economist of Barnett Banks of Florida, said even a U.S.-imposed import embargo of Iraqi Kuwaiti oil would likely not affect Florida too much, because most of its domestic crude comes from other areas.



Chris Morse, an employee at the Sanford Mobil service station, changes the gas prices listed on the sign to reflect a penny increase. Unrest in the Middle East is causing oil prices to rise.

Gas

Continued from Page 1A

"I don't know how they determine how much we will charge," he said. "We charge what they tell us."

Leonard said business began to pick up a bit just before the increases began and it has remained steady.

"I guess people are just trying to get their gas ahead of the rise in prices," he said. "Even if the prices are going up, they will be lower today than tomorrow, I guess."

Julie Thompson, manager of the 7-Eleven convenience store on the corner of French Avenue and First Street, said yesterday afternoon the nickel increase in gas prices at her store hasn't deterred people from buying gas at her store.

"Gas prices are up everywhere," she said. "People have to buy gas to get around. They are going to pay more no matter where they go."

Syvester Chang, owner of Sanford Mobil Service, 2518 S. French Ave., has raised his prices about two cents per gallon, but expects he will need to charge even more next week.

"When I got my last shipment last night it was three and a half cents more a gallon," Chang said Saturday. "I still had some old gas in there so I just came up with an average to get the right price."

Kurt Parpare, who manages the 7-Eleven store at 110 E. Lake Mary Blvd., said the two cents per gallon increase on their petroleum has not affected the business at the pumps.

"I don't think anyone has even noticed the new prices yet," he said. "It really wasn't all that much."

Gas prices up after invasion

By NENA BAKER
United Press International

Gasoline prices were up as much as 14 cents a gallon, prompting cries of price-gouging as station operators passed on to motorists sharp hikes in wholesale costs following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Nationwide, well-serve unleaded gasoline Friday was averaging \$1.115 a gallon — a rise of 4 cents in two days, according to a spot check of 1,400 gas stations conducted by the American Automobile Association.

Citizen Action, a Washington consumer group, said gas prices would rise a total of 15 cents to 20 cents a gallon over the next few weeks.

In Heathrow, the Heathrow Exxon at 175 International Parkway, has raised their prices six cents per gallon.

The prices, according to manager Alan Jackson, are determined at the corporate level and the local stations have no say in how much they charge for a gallon of gas.

"I don't know that anyone would be deterred by such a small increase in price," Jackson said.

Managers said prices will probably continue to rise for the next few weeks.

"We're going to see prices go up a little more before they even out," Thompson said.

Open heart surgery done on wrong person

United Press International

JACKSONVILLE — In a case one expert described as a "fiasco," a doctor mistakenly performed open-heart surgery on a healthy woman because of an apparent mix-up in patient files.

The case involves a healthy Palatka woman who underwent heart surgery in a 1988 operation at the University of Florida. On Friday, the state Board of Medicine disciplined the doctor who started the bizarre chain of events that led to the surgery.

Dr. Howard W. Ramsey, a Gainesville cardiologist accused of getting two patients' test reports mixed up, was ordered to pay a \$5,000 fine and to write an article for other doctors warning them not to make the same mistake.

Charges have also been filed against Dr. Daniel Knauf, the UF surgeon who failed to catch the error before performing the

"This case reveals the most bizarre sequence of events that I have heard of in a cardiologic practice."

-Dr. Marshall Burns

operation. He is accused of letting an assistant who is not a doctor examine the patient before surgery.

"This case reveals the most bizarre sequence of events that I have heard of in a cardiologic practice," wrote Dr. Marshall A. Burns of Jacksonville, who reviewed the case for the board. "One fiasco followed another."

The confusion began at the North Florida Regional Medical Center in Gainesville, where the woman underwent cardiac catheterization. It is a test in which a cardiologist threads a probe through a blood vessel to the heart, injects dye and watches

a computer monitor to see how the heart behaves.

Ramsey, 55, said he and his colleagues discuss the cases each afternoon to review the results of each test. Ramsey then dictates notes on all of them.

Ramsey said out of 20,000 catheterizations he has done, 18,999 of them went fine.

However, he could not explain how the Palatka woman's name was erroneously placed on the report of another woman who had a serious heart-valve defect.

The healthy woman took the wrong report to UF's Shands Hospital for a second opinion, where she was examined by the assistant and sent to surgery, records show. Knauf opened her chest and her heart, found the valve normal, and sewed her up again.

She sued Ramsey, Knauf, Shands, North Florida Regional and the Board of Regents, since UF is part of the state university system.

Derby

Continued from Page 1A

will be Matt's first airplane ride. The youth's coach, Leon Rhodes plans to drive to Akron, leaving on Saturday. Rhodes had coached several youths in Tennessee before moving to the Central Florida area.

"When I got down here," he said, "I wanted to get into it again. Matt is my first local winner and I wouldn't miss seeing him in Akron for anything."

Morris, of Titusville, will be flying up with her parents and 16-year-old brother on the same day. Although Morris has flown in a light plane, this will be her first jet airliner ride. "We haven't had a family vacation for years," said Rich Morris, Anna's father, "so we are all looking forward to this trip."

Confidence is also going with Morris, 12, who holds a brown belt in karate. She is known by

her friends as "Little Miss First Place," from her victories in cross country racing, and just four days before winning the Masters Division in Soap Box racing in Sanford, she won a Tour de France girls bike in a local drawing in Titusville.

The City of Sanford is air freighting the two derby cars to Akron as well as paying for Morris and Mabry's airfare.

Following their arrival in Akron, Mabry and Morris will attend a Derby Downs youth camp at the Akron YMCA for most of the week, during which time they will be instructed in the rules and regulations of the world championship race, to be held Aug. 11. The two Sanford Derby winners will then be facing the regional champs from throughout the United States, as well as Canada, Germany, Ireland, Guam, Australia and the Philippines, in what is called the World's Gravity Grand Prix, the All-American Soap Box Derby.

LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in the Pick 6 LOTTO jackpot were 9, 19, 22, 6, 41 and 28.

The daily number drawn Saturday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3 game was 4-1-3.

The winning numbers from Friday's Fantasy 5 drawing were 7, 1, 6, 21 and 25.

Sanford Herald

(USPS 681-280)
Sunday, August 5, 1990
Vol. 82, No. 296

Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.

Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE SANFORD HERALD, P.O. Box 1457, Sanford, FL 32771.

Subscription Rates (Daily & Sunday)
Home Delivery & Mail
3 Months \$18.00
6 Months \$32.00
1 Year \$70.00

Phone (407) 322-3611.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Partly cloudy with a 40 percent of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Winds southeast at 5 to 10 mph.

Tonight...Partly cloudy with a chance of evening thunderstorms. Low in the low to mid-70s with a light wind.

Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Low in the low to mid-80s.

Extended outlook...Partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday, with a chance of afternoon showers each day. Lows in the low to mid-90s, lows in the 70s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	97	77	tra.
Crestview	97	71	92
Daytona Beach	94	73	16
Fort Lauderdale	92	74	92
Fort Myers	95	73	
Gainesville	96	71	05
Jacksonville	90	72	
Key West	92	76	56
Miami	95	76	07
Panama City	94	74	30
Sarasota Bradenton	99	70	
Tallahassee	97	73	tra.
Tampa	93	75	tra.
Vero Beach	94	71	06
West Palm Beach	94	73	141

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
PtyCldy 86-72	PtyCldy 84-71	Sunny 83-70	PtyCldy 82-72	Cloudy 81-70

MOON PHASES

FULL Aug. 6	LAST Aug. 13
NEW Aug. 20	FIRST Aug. 28

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 84 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 foot and choppy. Current is to the slightly to the south, with a water temperature of 84 degrees.

TIDES

WEDNESDAY:
SOLAR TABLE: Min. 4:05 a.m.; 4:25 p.m.; Maj. 11:15 a.m.; 10:25 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: lows, 7:46 a.m.; 8:12 p.m.; highs, 1:43 a.m.; 1:36 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: lows, 7:51 a.m.; 8:17 p.m.; highs, 1:48 a.m.; 1:41 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: lows, 8:06 a.m.; 8:32 p.m.; highs, 2:03 a.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today...from cape canaveral northward wind east 10 kts. South of cape canaveral wind southeast 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered thunderstorms increasing by afternoon. Tonight and Sunday, wind east to southeast 10 kts.

STATISTICS

The temperature at 9 p.m. last night was 75 degrees and Saturday's low was 75, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

- Saturday's high.....93
- Barometric pressure.....30.03
- Relative humidity.....70 pct
- Winds.....Southeast, 7 mph
- Rainfall......00 in.
- Today's sunset.....8:13 p.m.
- Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:49

NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque pc	89	66	
Anchorage cy	71	57	
Asheville pc	87	51	
Atlanta pc	87	71	
Baltimore cy	89	64	
Birmingham sp	92	70	
Bismarck sp	86	51	
Boston sp	92	72	
Brownsville pc	95	78	
Buffalo pc	88	64	
Charleston S. C. sy	82	73	0.01
Charlotte pc	90	70	
Chicago sh	87	69	0.02
Cincinnati ts	86	63	
Cleveland cy	82	64	
Columbus Ohio cy	84	64	
Dallas ts	90	73	0.08
Denver pc	85	53	
Des Moines pc	78	65	0.12
Detroit ts	84	64	
El Paso pc	92	67	
Evansville ts	91	72	
Hartford sp	92	63	
Honolulu sy	96	76	
Houston pc	96	76	
Indianapolis ts	85	70	
Jackson Miss. pc	91	72	
Kansas City pc	81	60	0.06
Las Vegas sy	106	79	
Los Angeles pc	77	64	
Louisville ts	90	63	
Memphis ts	85	63	0.22
Minneapolis ts	85	65	0.09
Milwaukee ts	84	63	0.01
Nashville ts	93	71	
New Orleans pc	90	73	0.09
New York pc	92	71	
Oklahoma City ts	80	64	1.85
Omaha ts	80	64	0.13
Philadelphia pc	92	69	
Phoenix ts	105	75	
Pittsburgh pc	85	62	
Portland Ore. sy	90	64	
Providence sy	90	64	
Richmond sy	86	64	
St. Louis sh	90	71	0.06
Salt Lake City sy	79	60	

POLICE BRIEFS

Two women accused in burglary

SANFORD — Two women who allegedly entered the house of Bobbie Jenkins, at 102 Coevilla Apartments, Sanford, and slashed a waterbed and bedding, have been charged with burglary by Sanford police.

Jenkins told police she saw the pair enter her house without permission at about 2:15 a.m. Wednesday. The damage was discovered after they fled. Police arrested Linda Susan Silva, 32, of 201 Coevilla Apartments; and Audrey Lee Clark, 26, of 206 Franklin Arms, Sanford, at 6:45 a.m. Thursday at Silva's house.

Woman charged with prostitution

SANFORD — A woman who allegedly offered to have sex with an undercover Sanford policeman for \$20 has been arrested.

Police said they received a report of a woman working as a prostitute in Jaycee Park, on Fourth Street at U.S. Highway 17-92, Thursday afternoon. A policeman went to the area and a woman got into his car, police said.

She directed him to a location at the end of Riverview Avenue, where the alleged offer for sex for a fee was made.

Mary Diane Acree, 34, of 1815 W. Third St., Sanford, was charged with assignment to commit prostitution at 5:24 p.m. Thursday.

Four arrested by CCIB

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Youths allegedly involved in an incident involving cursing and throwing of a beer can at an undercover City County Investigative Bureau agent were arrested after two pieces of crack cocaine and open containers of beer were reportedly found in their car.

The arrests were made at 10:25 p.m. Friday on Marker Street, rural Altamonte Springs. Charged with possession of cocaine and alcohol by a minor were: the 17-year-old driver of the car, of Altamonte Springs; Ronald Curtis Roux, 20, 419 Ford Drive, Altamonte Springs; Kenneth Dwayne Ross, 18, 137 Leon St., Altamonte Springs; and Gerald Lorenzo Stevens, 19, 113 Oak Ave., Altamonte Springs.

Marijuana found in search

LONGWOOD — City County Investigative Bureau agents with a warrant report finding marijuana and drug paraphernalia in a search of a house at 2474 County Road 427, Longwood.

Two residents, Steven Loren Miner, 37, and Melinda Frances Toomer, 34, were charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. The arrests were made at 5 p.m. Friday.

Students driven to stay in school?

Local officials: New law hinders school district

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County school district officials think the number of dropouts is down considerably since the institution of a state law last year which strips students of their driving privileges if they quit school prior to graduation. Some of the principals think it may be more trouble than it's worth, though.

While they do not have figures yet on the number of students who have returned to school based on the new law, but Jim Dawson, dropout prevention director for the district, said the number of students dropping out on a whim has declined.

The final figures are being compiled now and will be available later this month.

"It used to be we'd get students dropping out for no reason other than they didn't feel like going to school," Dawson said, adding that students stop and consider the consequences of their actions now.

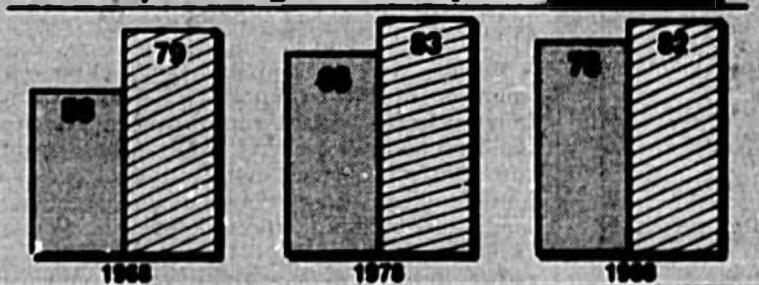
However, Don Reynolds, retiring Lake Mary High School principal, thinks the law is more of an irritation to administrators than a help for students on the verge of quitting school.

Lake Mary High School, 855 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary, has a drop out rate of about three percent annually. A number Reynolds said is consistent with past years.

Reynolds said a lot of students drop out to find work to help support their families and the

High-School Grads

Percent of 18 to 24 year olds who completed high school, by race



Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census

NEA GRAPHICS

The percentage of white students who completed high school remained relatively constant between 1968 and 1988. Meanwhile, the percentage of black students who completed high school increased by 17 percentage points.

driver's license law prevents them from doing that.

"Not everyone drops out to sit back and do nothing," he said. "If they did, the law would be more effective."

He added that it would probably do "more harm than good" to students in "difficult situations."

The law allows for students in those "difficult situations" to appeal the license revocations if they can prove it was necessary for them to leave school. According to district records only five students appealed their decision during the 1989-90 school year.

The state-mandated recordkeeping for the law has proven to be a burden on many schools. According to Reynolds, the state should provide the money to hire the appropriate clerical support to do that work. Leaving it for the school to do, he contends, takes too much time away from other tasks.

In other parts of the state, the drop out law has shown some successes.

More than 800 dropouts in the Tampa Bay area have returned to school as a result of a fledgling state law stripping teens of their driving privileges for leaving school early, administrators say.

In Hillsborough, Pinellas, Pasco and Citrus counties, 808 of 2,441 dropouts said they returned to school because they didn't want to lose their licenses, according to Florida Department of Education figures.

"I was very impressed with the statistics," said Sam Rampello, a Hillsborough School Board member.

Final state statistics will not be available until late August or early September, state education officials said. At least 10 counties have not submitted their year-end figures.

In Hillsborough County alone, 651 of 1,708 dropouts who decided to give the school system another chance said they did not want to lose their driving privileges. School officials said

304 students gave up their licenses as a result of the law.

Hernando County officials said two of 35 dropouts who came back to school there also linked the new law with their decision to return. In Pasco County, 429 dropouts lost their licenses, the largest single group in the Tampa Bay area.

The law calls for the suspension of licenses of students 15 through 17, if they miss 11 consecutive days or a total of 20 days. Written warnings are sent by the school district to students who are close to losing their licenses.

Rampello and other local school officials have criticized state lawmakers for placing the financial burden of enforcing the law on local school boards.

Hillsborough schools spend \$12,450 last year in postage and supplies to notify students in danger of losing their licenses. That figure was expected to double next year.

Information from United Press International is contained in this report.

More local news see 6A, 9A, 10A

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Postal beautification

The Sanford city Scenic Improvement Board beautification award for August was awarded to the Sanford branch of the U.S. Post Office during a recent ceremony. The award was granted as the Post Office is completing a

major landscaping and renovation project begun this spring. At the ceremony are (l to r) SIB members Juanny Mercer, Jean Skipper and Ray Sage; Mayor Bettye Smith; SIB Chairman Mariha Yancey, and Postmaster Fred Rader.

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EDITORIALS

Is Castro next?

Will Fidel Castro be the next communist leader to be swamped by the global tide of democracy and free-market economic policies?

Once the model of communist revolutionaries worldwide, Castro now finds himself a man without an ideological constituency. He is regarded as an irritant by many long-suffering Cubans, as an anachronism by the reform governments of Eastern Europe, as a financial liability by the Kremlin and as an embarrassment by his one-time defenders on Capitol Hill. Earlier Castro lost his last friend in the Senate when Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., denounced the tyrant and called for tighter U.S. economic sanctions against Cuba.

Within the next few months, Mikhail Gorbachev is expected to slash Soviet economic aid to Cuba by one-half. Such a steep cut would have a devastating effect on Cuba's economy, which is anemic even by communist standards.

At present, the Soviet Union is pouring \$5.5 billion a year — \$15 million a day — into Cuba. Yet there still are chronic shortages of consumer goods, stirring increasing dissent among an already restive population.

Rationing is commonplace. For instance, Cubans are limited to one pound of chicken every nine days; 10 ounces of beans, a Cuban staple, are available once a month. Bread, flour, fish, razor blades and televisions are in short supply as well. And three decades of communist economic mismanagement have made Cuba one of the few tropical countries in the world where fruits and vegetables are difficult to find. Sugar, Cuba's only significant cash crop, continues to be a loser in international markets.

Desperately lacking in hard currency, Havana has suspended payments on its \$7 billion foreign debt; its foreign reserves have dwindled to \$40 million. This has discouraged most noncommunist countries from trading with Cuba.

And with the advent of market economies in Eastern Europe, Castro's reactionary Marxist government is finding it difficult to unload products on this traditional market or to get credits there. Moscow now is demanding hard currency for the oil and machinery that Havana has been getting at cut rates. This is critical because Cuba currently relies on the East bloc for approximately 90 percent of its heavily subsidized imports.

Meanwhile, Castro's isolation continues in this hemisphere. His efforts to elicit an invitation to rejoin the Organization of American States have been greeted with a resounding silence by most Latin governments. Costa Rican President Oscar Arias has aptly labeled Castro "a Caribbean Kim Il-Sung," a reference to North Korea's aging communist dictator.

In addition, Nicaragua is no longer a friendly base of support in the region. The democratically elected government of Violeta Chamorro has expelled Castro's military advisers and intelligence agents. And now that former Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Noriega is in U.S. custody, Castro has lost his last supporter in Central America.

Castro's irrelevance as the dictator of a decaying island becomes more apparent with every passing month. If the Soviet Union cuts off his allowance, it may be only a matter of time before Castro's growing problems catch up with him.

Berry's World



Tom Berry
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County needs to focus on children

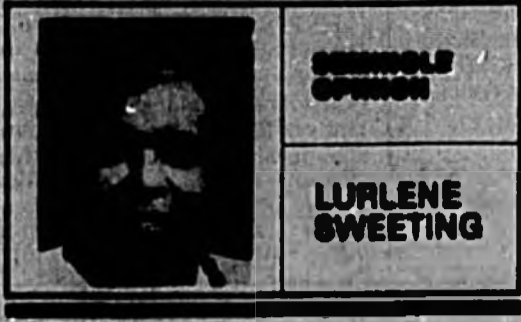
If a society is judged by how well it cares for its young and elderly citizens, what would be the verdict about our society?

Marion Wright Edelman, the premier child advocate at the national level, has expressed grave concern about the multitude of American children living in poverty. During the decade of the 1980's, poverty among children increased accordingly: one in five white children, one in two black children, and one in three Hispanic children were poor.

The authors of Megatrends 2000 concurred that children are among the poorest Americans. There is a great disparity in income among American families. The richest 20 percent receive 44 percent of the national family income and the poorest 20 percent receive 4.6 percent.

Seminole County is a wealthy county in per capita income, however, there are many families living in poverty. Poverty is the procurator of many societal ills: homelessness, inadequate housing, poor nutrition, lack of clothing, inconsistent — if any health care and formidable life experiences that mitigate against becoming responsible citizens.

Consequently, in April 1989 when the County Commission created the Commission on Children, Seminole County advocates for children were encouraged. The Commission was charged with assessing the needs of children in the County, delineating any duplication of



services and making recommendations for addressing identified needs.

The Commission concluded its work in June 1990 and presented its final report to the County Commissioners. Dr. Jorge Deju, Seminole County director of Health and Human Services, provided staff support to the Commission on Children. Dewey DeLoach, assistant director, had chief responsibility for coordinating the efforts of the commission.

Areas reviewed by the commission were: early childhood education and childcare; child abuse, neglect and dependency; substance abuse, juvenile justice; health care; mental health and recreation, sports and supervision.

Resulting statistics revealed that 8,400 children were in need of some type of mental

health services. Within an 11-month period (July 1988 to June 1989) there had been 4,001 juvenile arrests. Two thousand three hundred and seventy-four children were reported as abused or neglected in 1988. Headstart had a waiting list of 118 children and annually 250 teenagers have babies.

DeLoach advised that the County Commissioners made some tentative budget allocations for child care (4C), Seminole County Mental Health Center, pediatric care and specialized pediatric care, medical assistance for indigent families. Two new boys and girls clubs were also funded for \$35,000 each. The clubs are to be located in Wynewood, Altamonte Springs and Midway.

I believe that a universalistic approach, commanding a comprehensive effort nationally, at the state and county levels is required to irradiate the problems that many American children face daily. We all concur that prevention of problems is more cost effective in terms of human suffering and fiscal outlay. However, we still have not fully addressed the needs of our children. For example, the Florida Legislature recently allocated \$12.6 million for numerous programs for children and families. The same legislature allocated \$128 million for prison beds, building and operating expenses. If we accept the fact that a budget reflects priorities, we can only conclude that our commitment to children leaves much to be desired.

Roseanne Barred:



ELLEN GOODMAN

Of superstition and family leave

BOSTON — I am not ordinarily a superstitious type, but I'm willing to bet that 13 is going to be an unlucky number in the final political countdown. Cross your fingers and don't step on any cracks.

Last month, the President said no to the Family and Medical Leave Act. It was Veto No. 13. On July 25, Congress tried and failed again to override the President. It was Failure No. 13.

The family leave is not some radical or pricey piece of legislation. Even its chief supporter, Republican Rep. Marge Roukema (R-N.J.) describes it woefully as "a bill so minimal it's almost an embarrassment to present it."

It would give workers in companies of 50 or more employees, the right to 12 week of unpaid, job-protected leave, with health benefits, to take care of a new baby, a seriously ill spouse or parent. That's all.

A lot of companies do better than that. A lot of states demand more than that. But a lot don't. Two years ago, even candidate Bush said that, "We...need to assure that women don't have to worry about getting their jobs back after having a child." This year, Congress finally voted to place this floor beneath family life.

Then the President changed his mind, and the Congress came up 54 votes short of an override. The numbers went bad. But if 13 turns out to be unlucky for some politicians, it's because family leave is more than a bill. It's become a measure of our values.

In a recent Wall Street Journal poll, pollsters Robert Teeter and Peter Hart drew a statistical "story on social issues." They revealed a country "that is not ideologically aligned with the left or the right, but that has a fundamental sense of what should constitute public morality in 1990."

Their portrait of public morality includes family leave. A full 71 percent of Americans favor it, including more than half of the people who identify themselves as social conservatives.

Marge Roukema, who regards the Bush veto with the dismay of a fellow Republican, explains it this way: "Family leave has become a defining issue. It's about kids. It's about grandma and grandpa. It's about health care. It's about the two-worker family and what it means to be middle class in America."

To be middle class these days means being squeezed. Between work and family. Between bills. Squeezed by the clocks. Squeezed by what Barbara Ehrenreich describes as "the fear of falling" into poverty — an anxiety more powerful than acrophobia.

This theme is likely to appear in more than one election campaign. The incumbent who voted against medical leave will have to explain why he opposes the right of a parent to take care of a baby or dying mother without losing a job. He'll have to explain why

American workers don't deserve the same rights as their competitors in Japan or Germany. Why we should share the precarious status of Third World workers.

For the most part, opponents of the bill claim to be in favor of leave but opposed to mandates. They say that mandates shackle the benefits of free enterprise. But now even business leaders have broken ranks.

On the unlucky day of the unsuccessful override vote, Lawrence Perlman, president and chief executive officer of Control Data, wrote in the Washington Post that the bill was a "moderate and appropriate response to dramatic changes in the American work force."

Over the years, Perlman said, the government has mandated a safe workplace, a minimum wage, Social Security. "Congressional mandates," he said, "not only ensure fair treatment of workers but also nullify the advantage companies that do not treat their employees fairly would have over those who do."

Not one piece of family legislation has yet come out of this Congress or this administration. There is a greater sense of urgency about a national bank crisis than about a national family crisis. For the most part, family problems are still defined as private, personal.

In that much-heralded speech at Wellesley College, the President's wife told the young graduates, "Your success as a family, our success as a society, depends not on what happens in the White House but what happens inside your house." Not quite. Not always.

Success as a family, success as a society, can also depend on what happens inside the White House and inside the Congress. For a working woman with a newborn child, a working man with a sick wife or mother, the message from Washington has been: Tough luck. But luck, like numbers, has a way of changing.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

LETTERS

Confused over elections

The Seminole County School Board election reminds me of the Abbott and Costello routine, "Who's on First" (followed closely by "What's on Second" and "I Donno's on Third"). As a candidate, I'm perplexed. I'll explain:

1. WHO? I want to know who's running in this race and who's my opponent. In May I announced my Republican candidacy for District 4, and my opponent was incumbent Pat Telson. When she withdrew from the race, I was running unopposed. When Noreen Hatton entered the race on the last qualifying day, she was my Democratic opposition for what I thought was a partisan race to be decided November 6. Now, however, the Governor may declare another qualifying day (if Judge Kenneth Leffler reverses his emergency ruling and orders partisan elections). The Supreme Court's ruling in "chartered" Palm Beach County may be deemed applicable to Seminole, also a chartered county. Assuming that probability, I have no idea who's running. Mrs. Hatton and I will have to qualify again, this time as "nonpartisan" — not Democrat or Republican. How many others will enter the District 4 race on qualifying day is open to speculation. How do I differentiate my qualifications or my stand on issues when I have no idea who my opponent(s) is/are/may be (and so little time is left)?

2. WHAT? What kind of race will this be: partisan or nonpartisan? That is an important question for candidates because the answer determines (a) what to put on campaign literature; (b) what one may/may not say to voters; and (c) how to keep confusion from reigning. As a Republican, I was wearing a nametag that said so; I ordered signs and literature proclaiming my conservative philosophy; I sought the endorsement of my party. But in a nonpartisan race, all that is illegal. My choices at this juncture are equally unacceptable. I can go to the expense of trashing my signs and literature to order new ones, or I can paint/white-out the word, "Republican" and have professionally-made signs and handouts that look trashy. Funds from partisan qualifying fees already have been donated to my party; they will have to be returned if the election is nonpartisan, and I can forget about anticipated party financial help.

3. I DONNO! I don't know when my election will be held. If only previously announced candidates (Kuhn and Hatton) qualify this time around, the race will be determined in the November 6 general election. If three or more candidates qualify for a nonpartisan race, they are supposed to run in the September 4 primary. Unless one candidate receives one vote more than 50% of votes cast, the top two vote-getters have a November 6 run-off. However, because the Supervisor of Elections already has sent absentee PARTISAN ballots, a request may be made to allow School Board candidates to run for the first time in the October 2 second primary making it their first primary (instead of the regular September 4 primary).

What does this mean? I don't know whether I'm running in September, October, or November (or more than one of the above). Planning a campaign is difficult enough when one knows the target dates, but planning becomes nearly impossible when one has no idea of appropriate times to put up signs, send out literature, or start walking precincts. I don't know what to say/not to say to voters so that they understand who is running, when to vote, or what kind of election this is. It's not just a headache and an expense for candidates. Think of the wasted money and time involved in reprinting ballots and mailing them....

Precious time is running out while candidates await decisions. Many have called this election a crisis situation for education because of overcrowded schools, anticipated growth, and need for money-saving strategies. I take these issues seriously, and I've been wanting to organize my campaign to focus on the issues. Instead, I've had to focus attention on a comedy of errors that clearly is no laughing matter. I haven't laughed in months!

Barbara Kuhn, Republican (maybe?) Candidate, Seminole County School Board Caseberry

Gasoline leak 'not serious'

SANFORD — A routine cleaning of two 3,000- and 2,000-gallon gasoline tanks near the Sanford police station at Eighth Street revealed a seepage of gasoline, which Police Chief Steven Harriett said is "apparently not serious."

The Department of Environmental Regulations mandates the cleaning of such tanks statewide, Harriett said. Workers Friday excavating the tanks found the spill, but appeared to have the situation under control, Harriett said.

"There's no groundwater to be contaminated," Harriett said. "The city engineer is handling it."

Voter registration dates set

Voter registration for Seminole County residents will be at the following locations:

- Summit Village Clubhouse, Esplanade Way, Casselberry, Aug. 6 from 1 to 5 p.m.
- Winn-Dixie Supermarket, 1514 S. French Ave., Sanford, Aug. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 700 Elm Ave., Sanford, Aug. 13, 20 and 27 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.
- Aloma Baptist Church, 1815 Semoran Blvd., Winter Park, Aug. 15 from 1 to 6:30 p.m.
- Boys & Girls Club, 919 S. Perimmon Ave., Sanford, Aug. 15 and Aug. 22 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
- Longwood Health Care Center, 1520 S. Grant St., Longwood, Aug. 17 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Shultz

Continued from Page 1A
the department "right off the bat."

"He's just been out of work and had no money," Harrell said.

Shultz could not be reached for comment.

As undersheriff Shultz earned about \$60,000 a year, until he resigned in May 1988 "to pursue the office of sheriff" of Orange County, Orange County Sheriff's Spokesman Jim Solomons said. Shultz lost the election and his job. "He was a good deputy sheriff, a good cop," Solomons said.

Harrell said Shultz, who is a bit older than the typical recruit deputy, was shown no sympathy or favoritism and given no special breaks when hired as a Seminole County deputy. Shultz was approved for employment by the Civil Service Board of the department.

"I don't know what all the sheriff was aware of," Harrell

said. "The man hasn't been charged. I've heard it implied that there is a strong possibility that he may face some charges. I'm sure the sheriff hired him on the basis of the (background) investigation and the eligibility list."

Polk said Friday he discussed Shultz' legal situation with him before he was hired. "If he's held in contempt of court, I will have to look at it," Polk said.

"His wife's sick and he didn't have a good job at all. If he got a job, he assured me he'd catch up. I told him I expected any court order to be carried out, such as child support or alimony. His wife's scheduled to go back to work too," Polk said.

"He's starting back at square one as a rookie, in a sense," Harrell said. "That would be tough. I admire him for that. I've never heard anything but high marks (for Shultz) among the other (law enforcement) agencies. He has a good reputation as a good officer."

Airboats

Continued from Page 1A
in the 90 decibel level allowed by state statute. Residents, he said, will have no way to protect themselves from the feared round-the-clock roar of the airboats. Most airboat riders, he said, shield their ears from the sound of their own boats.

Roush said Volusia and Seminole County sheriff's deputies and state agents will be on the scene to monitor the noise and any other problems, and will hopefully, he said, cite those who violate any state laws. Organizers of the jamboree say they too have invited appropriate officials to monitor the event and have followed all legal steps in setting the event.

Just general airboat traffic in the area disturbs residents, Roush said. But this event, which is expected to bring hundreds or even thousands of visitors and boats to the area, may be the beginning of the end for airboats in this area. He said he expects the weekend to inspire residents and environmentalists to seek to have the St. Johns River and Lake Harney made off limits to airboats, as are the Wekiva River and some other waterways in the state.

The residents plan no confrontations with the visitors, some of whom are expected to travel from other southeastern states for this first event of this kind held here.

Mike Stubblefield, of Sanford, is assistant director of the event, who for several years has helped organize the Red Lobster and Dixie sailboat regattas. He said organizers are taking every precaution to ensure that fearful residents aren't inconvenienced by the event. Standards of the industry and guidelines governing such events will be strictly followed, he said.

The primary thrust of the weekend, Stubblefield said, educational — a show of airboats and related gear, and a scientific study of the noise emitted by the



Jerry Roush, of Osteen, enjoys a peaceful interlude along the St. Johns River on Saturday.

boats and how it may be subdued in the future. New, muffled engines will be featured.

Hawkins said most of the noise from an airboat is generated by the airplane-like, exterior propeller beating the air as the lightweight boat skims along the surface at a high speed. The engine noise, Hawkins said, is piped out at water level and is somewhat muffled as it is resonated by the water.

The site of the scheduled boat races, which will draw about 100 contestants, is 15 miles south of Lemon Bluff, Stubblefield said. Other airboaters will be directed to stay in that southern area, which he said is a sparsely populated section of Lake Harney just north of Sate Road 46, where Lake Harney flows from the river, on the Volusia County side.

Roush said he doesn't believe

event sponsors will have enough control over the visitors to confine them to a specific area. "An airboater by nature is an explorer, and part cowboy. They like to go where nobody's gone before," Roush said.

The races will be a one-day event, in the four-day jamboree. The private property, Volusia County station for the event is a fenced 100 acres, Stubblefield said. Sanitation stations, water, parking and very primitive campsites will be available there, but most of the 2,000 families, mainly spectators, expected, he said, will probably stay in area motels.

Organized cookouts, dances and other recreational events are expected to draw attention away from the water, Stubblefield said. He expects participants, who pay about \$7 per day per adult to attend and camp, will be

too tired at night to skim around the river and lake in airboats.

Most of the Lemon Bluff residents, Stubblefield said, understand "the how, what and where" of the rally.

"We're not going to be anywhere near them," he said of the residents. "They're welcome to come out. I think it was a matter of them not understanding where people were going to put (boats) in. It's not at Lemon Bluff."

Roush said the fear of the objectors extends beyond Lemon Bluff, and includes concern for wildlife and for the potential of airboats running onto private property or into protected areas, with operators unfamiliar with their surroundings.

Hawkins said there's nothing lawmen can do but monitor the activities and deal with problems if they develop.

DEATHS

LEIOLA MCGRAW HARDEN
Leiola McGraw Harden, 68, 1705 Perimmon Ave., Sanford, died Thursday. She was born in Allendale, S.C. and moved from there to Sanford in 1945. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the New Zion Missionary Baptist Church of Sanford where she was a member of the Deaconess Board and the Home Mission Society.

Survivors include her sons Edward of Kissimmee, Gerald B. of Sanford, Bernard Sr. of Eustis, Andrew L. of Oviedo and Danny Sr. of Altamonte Springs; her daughters Hattie Lee, Pauline Brummitt and Eri Raines, all of Sanford; her brothers Willie McGraw and Cecil McGraw, both of Philadelphia; her sisters Harriett King of Philadelphia and Emma Johnson of Savannah, Ga.; 21 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary of Sanford is in charge of the arrangements.

EDITH TEAGUE LEE
Edith Teague Lee, 94, 2407 Laurel Ave., Sanford, died Thursday at Shell Point Village Nursing Home in Fort Myers. Born May 16, 1896 in Mountville, S.C., she moved to Sanford in 1920 from Camp Hill, Ala. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. She was also a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and PEO.

Survivors include her daughter Caroline Lee LeGette of Sanibel; sister Frances Payne of Fort Walton Beach; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home of Sanford is in charge of the arrangements.

BRUNO MANKOWSKI
Bruno Mankowski, 87, 60 N. U.S. Highway 17-92, DeBary, died July 31 at DeBary Manor. He was born Oct. 30, 1902 in Germany. He moved to this area from Toronto, Canada. He was a sculptor. He was a Lutheran. He

was a member of the American Society of Sculptors and Neumonartici; where he was named to their list of Who's Who.

Survivors include his nephew Richard Kressin of Port Hope, Ontario, Canada.

Brisson Funeral Home of Sanford in charge of arrangements.

GUSSIE LEE MOURING
Gussie Lee Mouring, 74, 119 Mercury Street, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday. Born April 12, 1916 in Dothan, Ala., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Orlando in 1966. She was a member of the New Bethel A.M.E. Church, Altamonte Springs, and a homemaker.

Survivors include a son, Willie Crittend, Altamonte Springs; daughter, Almata Hamilton, Altamonte Springs; brothers David McRae of Los Angeles, Calif. and Bobby McRae of Brooklyn, N.Y.; sister, Robbie Brown of Lakeland, three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mitchell Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

JOSHUA LAMAR SCOTT
Joshua Lamar Scott, 5 weeks, 211 Laurel Ave., Sanford, died Friday in Sanford. Born June 25 in Sanford, he is survived by his mother Katrina McCumbee of Sanford and his maternal grandparents Peggy and Jerry Scott of Sanford.

Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

FUNERAL

EDITH TEAGUE LEE
Graveside services for Edith Teague Lee of Sanford will be Monday, Aug. 6 at 2 p.m. in Lakeview Cemetery in Sanford with Rev. Fr. Christopher Young officiating. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions be made to charity.

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Eslinger

Continued from Page 1A
"I'll have an active hand in other divisions of the department. I've always been a hands-on supervisor," Eslinger said.

This week the department will enter a transition phase, Polk said, with Eslinger working with Lt. Greg Barnett, who has been promoted from sergeant in criminal investigations, to replace Eslinger as chief of CCIB. Barnett, a former investigator of crimes against persons, specializing in Satanic and cult activities as well as homicides and sex crimes, doesn't have an extensive background as a drug agent. However, Eslinger said, Barnett has a low key personality, which is a plus for a vice agent. Barnett recently earned the top grade in a tests of sergeants seeking promotion.

"There will be a learning process there," Eslinger said of Barnett's new duty. "CCIB has two sergeants (Terry Huffman and Jack Cash), that both have a great deal of experience."

For the last three years of Eslinger's 11 years with the department he has led CCIB and developed the unit of about 15 policemen and sheriff's deputies into a leader in the drug war. Eslinger has been a member of the Seminole County SWAT team, and has served Polk as an investigator and as a road patrol deputy and supervisor. He began his career as a dispatcher.

For two years, Eslinger, a Detroit native, was assigned by Polk to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration as an agent. Polk said Eslinger is slated to attend the National FBI Academy in Virginia, a selective training ground for top law enforcement administrators from around the world.

"I think he's an excellent administrator and an excellent street cop. The combination makes a good undersheriff,"

Polk said of Eslinger. He'll carry out my philosophy of law enforcement — good administration, serving the people, good law enforcement, but fair law enforcement and good common sense.

"I'll sit down with Eslinger and get his views. It's fresh blood. I'll see what he thinks he needs before I come out and say, 'Do this. Or, do that,'" Polk said.

"My diverse law enforcement background and my sound administrative practices," Eslinger said, have prepared him for his new job. "I've proven I can cultivate team work with CCIB. Team work certainly increases efficiency of a unit or office. The agents in CCIB are productive. I would like to think I cultivated that."

Eslinger's salary, he said, will almost double, from about \$35,000 a year to more than \$60,000 a year as undersheriff.

For the past year Eslinger has been coordinator for the Florida Sheriff's Association Crack Cocaine Task Force, in Central Florida. That task force, which remains active, in 1989 in three statewide busts made 5,500 arrests, with about 10 percent or those arrests being made in Seminole County. Eslinger said he will resign as coordinator of that state unit. Last year CCIB made 809 arrests including charging 542 persons for crack-cocaine related crimes.

Eslinger, in 1989 was named Public Safety Officer of the Year by the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, for his leadership of CCIB, as well as for his personal commitment to drug education and preventive programs in the community, according to a chamber spokesman.

"I have some very big shoes to fill," Eslinger said of his replacement of Harrell. "He's extremely talented in personnel tasks. He handles people very

well. He's dean of undersheriff's in the state. I've learned a lot from Chief Harrell. I'm looking forward to working for him in the transition period."

"I think Don will do well," Harrell said. "He's pretty well proven himself. You won't find many people more ready to retire than I am. I will have been chief deputy 22 years. I look forward to doing things I want to do. I got in this business when we use to chase moonshiners. There have been a lot of changes, but it seems like yesterday."

"I think Don's a good boy. I've

watched him grow. Don has always impressed me. I've given him a number of assignments over the years and I've never been disappointed. He's done everything I've asked and done it well," Harrell said.

Polk said he has known Harrell since long before he chose him as the chief deputy more than two decades ago. "His honesty and integrity have never been questioned. He was a professional on the Florida Highway Patrol and over the years has become more professional."

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WORLD BRIEFS



Hiroshima readies for anniversary

TOKYO — With the 45th anniversary of the U.S. atomic bombing of Hiroshima approaching amid a thaw of the Cold War, the southwestern Japanese city is preparing its annual appeal for nuclear disarmament with renewed vigor.

The city that on Aug. 6, 1945 became the world's first to feel the wrath of an atomic bomb will hold a memorial Monday for its 160,000 victims. The U.S. bomber Enola Gay released the 2-ton bomb over the port city at 8:15 a.m. A fraction of a second after it detonated, the city was razed and tens of thousands were dead.

Many of the victims died instantly, but many more died slow, agonizing deaths from wounds, burns and radiation released by the explosion. Within a year nearly 120,000 of the 370,000 people in the city at the time of the bombing were dead.

Queen Mum celebrates 80th birthday

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher may be the political ruler of the land but with this week's birthday extravaganza, Britons allowed that the queen mother, who turned 80 on Saturday, is mistress of their hearts.

The queen mother, Britain's best-loved royal, has been feted and flattered in a round of events ranging from a private yacht review to a nostalgic tour of London's gritty East End.

From United Press International Reports



How does your garden grow?

Seminole County Urban Horticulturist Celeste White conducted a lunchtime seminar Friday for area residents interested in planting and harvesting a fall vegetable garden. Participants ate their lunch from the brown bags they had

packed while they watched a slide show and learned about transplanting, fertilizing, mulching and pest control. A question and answer period followed. The next free seminar will be held at 7 p.m. on August 7.

Herald Photo by Tommie Vassant

Prime Minister talks to nation after battering

United Press International

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad — A battered and bruised Prime Minister Arthur Robinson made his first public appearance Saturday since black Moslem rebels abandoned a coup attempt, using a broadcast on state-run television to thank people at home and governments abroad for helping him stay in power.

Looking tired and shaken and with bruises on his face, Robinson, 63, called on Trinidadians to keep the faith and thanked the nation and foreign heads-of-state who had expressed their solidarity and offered support.

"I am in good shape now," said Robinson, who had been brutally beaten and shot in the leg while being held hostage in the Parliament building. "I know it has been a trying period and even if we who were in the Red House (Parliament) were in pain, in my mind the welfare of the country was foremost."

Robinson condemned the rebellion, saying the coup attempt was not a popular uprising.

Some Cubans fight for human rights policies from within

By MICHAEL BOLINSKI
United Press International

HAVANA, Cuba — Antonio de Varona went to the overflowing bookcase that filled most of the chipped-paint wall of his modest house in Havana's Playa district and pulled down a 1958 copy of the now-defunct Coronet magazine.

The U.S. magazine's lead story was an exclusive interview with Fidel Castro and an article entitled "Why we fight," written by the revolutionary leader several months before his victorious march into Havana.

"You see," de Varona said, pointing to the article, "the American people supported the Cuban revolution. It is the U.S. government that drove Cuba to its present policies."

Cuba's human rights policies, de Varona said, are in serious need of reform, but his strong opposition to U.S. policy might partially explain why the 63-year-old lawyer is one of the few opposition activists tolerated by the Castro regime.

"To maintain an independent view — apart from the Cuban government and apart from the United States — is very difficult here," de Varona said as he and another activist, 53-year-old engineer and accountant Ricardo Alvarez, sat down over coffee on a sweltering summer day. Coffee, like most consumer "luxuries," is getting harder and harder to come by in Cuba and the tiny portions served by de Varona's teenage son were typi-



NEA GRAPHICS

cal of how Cubans have had to adapt.

"There are two things you can't detract from in Cuba — that there is one party and only one party, and that anything you want to discuss has to be done within the system of the party," de Varona said.

"Also, all those who would have or could have formed political opposition have left," he said.

To de Varona and Alvarez, the challenge is to stay and fight for changes from within.

"You can support democracy and still be a communist," Alvarez said.

De Varona is not allowed to practice law in Cuba, presumably because of his opposition views, but he said he is fighting to win back his right to practice.

Talking to a United Press International reporter, he conceded, was probably not helping his chances any.

De Varona has in the past defended human rights activists and other political crime suspects. Most recently, he defended Elizardo Sanchez in a highly public trial early this

year. In March, Sanchez, the former president of the opposition Human Rights Commission, was sentenced to two years in prison, which he is currently serving. The government allowed de Varona to represent Sanchez as a concession because of the trial's sensitivity.

"Sanchez was stupid," de Varona said. "The government gave him a chance out, but instead he made a series of statements to the Miami press."

Among the statements for which Sanchez was convicted was an unproven allegation against the government, accusing it of drugging Gen. Arnaldo Ochoa last year before his controversial trial and execution on drug trafficking charges.

Rather than attack the system from the outside, like Sanchez and many of the hundreds of thousands of Cuban exiles who have fled to Miami over the past 30 years, de Varona says it would be much more effective to "fight Cuba with its own laws."

"That is much more difficult for the government to fight," he said.

"Change is coming slowly," Alvarez told UPI. "Ten years ago you wouldn't be allowed to sit there, and we wouldn't be allowed to talk to you."

Such rights as the freedom to organize, criticize and conduct most of the activities of daily life without the knowledge and consent of the government are still unknown to Cubans. Talking to a tourist, especially an American, is often punishable by a 3-day jail term.

De Varona said he did not expect democratic reforms to come to Cuba as rapidly as they did to Eastern Europe, but that Castro had no choice but to speed up the pace of change.

"Do you think this country can deny all the changes and influence of the entire world?" he asked.

"The problem is that the people who have stayed in Cuba are those who are satisfied with basic food, clothing and air to breathe — nothing more," de Varona said. "The policies of the government are aimed at preventing concepts of higher values."

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SECTION 208 of the VOTING RIGHTS ACT OF 1965 (42 U.S.C. 1973aa-6) reads in its entirety:

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Sanford Herald

U.S. forces on alert near Kuwait

By ABRAHAM BELLER
United Press International

Iraq tightened its grip on occupied Kuwait Saturday as President Bush pondered stronger action against Baghdad and U.S. allies in the Middle East placed their forces on alert against a possible push by Iraq into Saudi Arabia.

Hopes for a swift Arab solution to the crisis were dashed when Saudi Arabia canceled a weekend summit to resolve the crisis. Iraq unveiled what appeared to be a puppet Kuwaiti government and declared the creation of a "popular army" to defend it.

The move raised the possibility Iraq planned to leave its troops or proxies as a purported Kuwaiti army. In Washington, Iraq's top envoy in the United States denied a report the new Kuwaiti prime minister was Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's son-in-law.

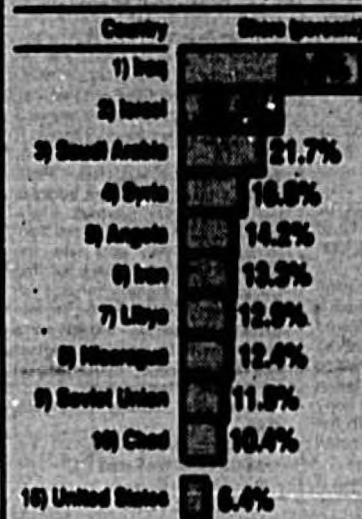
Kuwait's ambassador to the United States, Sheikh Saad Nasser al-Sabah, denounced as "distortions and fabrications" Saddam's assurances that normalcy was returning to conquered Kuwait.

"I assure you he does not intend to withdraw," he said. "They have dug in."

Al-Sabah, who held a news conference in Washington just an hour after his Iraqi counterpart spoke to reporters, said

Global Security

Military share of gross national product, selected countries, 1984



Source: Worldwatch, NSA GRAPHICS

By the mid-1980s, key Middle Eastern countries were spending huge percentages of their GNP on defense. Iraq spent half its money on the military; Israel ran a distant second, spending over 27 percent.

The newly installed government in Kuwait is made up entirely of Iraqi military personnel with no Kuwaiti representation.

Iraqi Ambassador Mohamed al-Mashat denied Iraqi forces were poised to attack Saudi Arabia, the major Middle East exporter of oil to the United States on Kuwait's southern border at the head of the Persian Gulf.

Al-Mashat told reporters "there is no base at all" for reports that Iraqi forces entered a neutral zone administered by both Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

Iraqi troops, meanwhile, seized 35 British military personnel Saturday and the crew of a U.S.-managed oil tanker. But the State Department said all Americans reported missing earlier were accounted for, revising an earlier estimate that the whereabouts of 14 U.S. citizens were not known.

The British Defense Ministry said Iraqi forces stormed into houses and a camp on the outskirts of Kuwait City and captured 35 members of a British military team on assignment to train the Kuwaiti military before Thursday's invasion.

The Kuwaiti ambassador also accused Iraqi invasion forces of inhumane practices and looting as they extended their control on his country.

A White House official said there was "no confirmation" that the Iraqis had pushed to within a mile of the Saudi border or that they had entered the neutral zone separating Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

Families wait, hail releases

By JEANNE STORES
United Press International

Relatives of three U.S. oilfield workers taken prisoner in Kuwait rejoiced at their release Saturday, but other families waited anxiously for news of up to 11 other petroleum workers and 20 tanker crewmen who may be held by invading Iraqi forces.

Paula Czup, daughter of Raymond Waltercheid, 52, of Jackboro, Texas, said the State Department called the family's home near Fort Worth Saturday afternoon to say her father had been released.

"Raynard is at the Rashad Hotel in Baghdad. They gave us the phone number and we're trying to get hold of him right now," she said.

The wife of oil worker Edward Hale, 52, of Spring, Texas, near Houston, said the State Department Saturday afternoon confirmed her husband also was safe at a Baghdad hotel.

Congress approves spill cleanup bill

WASHINGTON — More than a year after the Exxon Valdez disaster outraged the nation, Congress sent President Bush an oil spill prevention and cleanup bill Saturday requiring double hulls on tankers and federal intervention in major accidents.

On a 360-0 vote, the House gave final legislative approval to wide-ranging legislation that also raises the liability of spillers eight-fold and sets up \$1 billion federal trust fund for emergency cleanup and victim compensation and related costs exceeding the liability limits.

House passes civil rights bill

WASHINGTON — More negotiations between the White House and Congress are in store as the two sides try to reconcile their differences on a major civil rights bill soon to be headed for President Bush's desk.

The bill passed by the House Friday is similar to one passed two weeks ago by the Senate and the two chambers should have little trouble working out their differences after the August recess. More important is the question of whether administration concerns can be resolved.

Stark-Sullivan dispute continues

WASHINGTON — Just before the House debated the Civil Rights Act, lawmakers booted Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark, D-Calif., for calling Health Secretary Louis Sullivan, who is black, a "disgrace to his race."

"I find this attack as bizarre as it is deplorable," House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois said Friday.

"Coming as it does in the midst of a debate on civil rights as the majority is telling us of its undoubted sensitivity on racial matters, this attack must sadden the majority as it does the rest of us."

From United Press International Reports

Iraq's Saddam takes calculated gamble

By LEE STOKES
United Press International

CAIRO, Egypt — Far from being the action of the mad, impulsive bully some Western commentators have made him out to be, Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait appears to be a cool, calculated move designed to boost the economic aspirations of his cash-strapped country.

Iraq's military intervention in a fellow Arab state infuriated Saddam's allies, such as Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, who was mediating until the last minute in the Iraq-Kuwait oil and border dispute and assuring Kuwait's Emir Sheikh Jaber al Ahmad al Sabah that Baghdad would not resort to military force.

By invading a soft target like Kuwait, Saddam believes he has secured an outlet for his oil exports through the Persian Gulf and gained a vital strategic foothold on Kuwaiti territory.

He has filled his country of 18 million's empty coffers with plundered wealth from the emirate, and at a stroke written off Iraq's \$10 billion to \$40 billion war debt to Kuwait.

A further indication that Baghdad had foreseen a U.S. trade embargo came Saturday when Iraqi Trade Minister Mohammad Mahdy Saleh dismissed reports of American sanctions as negligible.

U.S. sanctions will hurt U.S. exporters more than Iraq

—Mohammad Mahdy Saleh, trade minister

"U.S. sanctions will hurt U.S. exporters more than Iraq," Saleh said.

Iraqi officials also dismissed boycotts of Iraqi oil, pointing out that economic sanctions in the past have always eventually proved ineffective.

Saddam has used the Kuwaiti invasion to call up Iraqi reservists — many of whom have been unemployed since the end of Iraq's eight-year war against Iran two years ago — and to justify a further crackdown on dissidents, while boosting morale among what one Kuwaiti described as "war junkies" in the Iraqi officer corps.

The Iraqi leader must have known that his invasion would trigger an uproar within the Arab community and around the world.

But his offer to start pulling troops out of Kuwait starting Sunday appears designed to smother international furor over his action, while at the same time allowing him time to consolidate his position in the emirate, install a pro-Iraqi puppet government and create a so-called popular Kuwaiti army filled with Iraqi "volunteers."

Since the suspension of the Persian Gulf war two years ago,

Saddam has been reluctant to cut his 1-million-strong, battle-hardened army — the largest in the Middle East and one of the best war machines in the world — because lack of jobs would cause discontent and possibly trigger the collapse of his 11-year-old Ba'athist Socialist rule.

Iraqi dissidents accused Saddam of moving swiftly to dispel possible discontent among the ranks of the powerful armed forces after the war with Iran by allegedly arranging the deaths in "accidents" of a number of popular Iraqi generals.

The invasion of Kuwait offered further opportunities to liquidate opponents.

Cairo's daily Al-Ahram reported Saturday that Saddam ordered the execution of 120 Iraqi veteran officers for refusing to participate in the campaign against Kuwait, and the London-based human rights group Amnesty International spoke of hundreds of Iraqi dissidents being rounded up in Kuwait.

But Saddam made a calculation that no single Arab state could match his formidable arsenal of long-range missiles, chemical weapons and firepower, and that, as long as his military

Analysis

intervention did not encroach on Saudi Arabia's oil fields, the United States — the only power capable of a swift military response against Baghdad — would restrict its outcry to rhetoric.

"There is no one in the Arab world who can challenge Iraq's military superiority, and the Americans do not have the will to become embroiled in a Middle East war over Kuwait," said Ian Jones, a Cairo-based writer on Middle East affairs.

"Saddam knows this ... his calculation that aside from rhetoric and economic sanctions, no one is in a position to challenge him militarily, is proving correct," Jones said.

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Liberals, conservatives speculate Souter's role as high court justice

By JOSEPH MIAOWANY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Ever since Chief Justice Earl Warren led the Supreme Court on an aggressive liberal drive beginning in the 1950s, political conservatives have railed against "judicial activism." That may be about to change — and it wouldn't be the first time.

For more than 30 years, a favorite rallying cry of the political right has been that the high court has abandoned its proper role. Instead of merely interpreting the law, they have argued, the justices have too often created new laws — in effect "legislating from the bench."

It was precisely that type of activism, conservatives have complained, that was behind the 1973 Roe vs. Wade opinion guaranteeing a woman's right to abortion.

But now that President Bush has nominated David Souter to replace retiring liberal Justice William Brennan and conservatives may be about to enjoy their biggest majority on the court in years, some legal analysts say the traditional arguments may be up for review.

Political conservatives, hoping that the new high court will now hand down decisions solidly in their favor, may suddenly find themselves wanting the justices to move aggressively in that direction.

At the same time, political liberals hoping to preserve the Warren Court's legacy may now be looking for cautious judges who will not try to tear apart precedents.



David Souter

Although more than a generation of Americans have come to equate judicial activism with liberalism, constitutional experts say it wasn't always that way.

"We have lived through an era in which an activist court has been by and large a liberal court, so it's easy to slip into a belief that activism equals liberalism," noted University of Virginia law professor A.E. Dick Howard.

"It is the custom of dissenters to accuse the majority of judicial activism," he added. "In the early part of this century it was the liberals who hurled the charges of judicial activism at the conservatives."

Conservative legal scholar Bruce Fein contends there is a dramatic difference between conservative politicians and conservative legal experts and argues that can cause confusion with the public.

Analysis

"Political conservatives basically don't understand the Constitution. They just want results," noted Fein. "Political conservatives will do anything, so long as the results are good."

"Conservatives weren't always against activism," added Fein. "In the 1930s, conservatives were very pro-activism — so long as the results went the right way."

Both Howard and Fein noted that one of the sharpest examples of how political and constitutional conservatives can differ came during the last two court terms in rulings that declared flag burning was protected free speech.

In those decisions, the court's traditional liberals were joined by conservative Justices Antonin Scalia and Anthony Kennedy in writing the majority opinion.

Although many political conservatives sided with the minority, most traditional conservative legal scholars argued that Scalia and Kennedy had decided the issue in true conservative, or even libertarian, fashion.

"The flag case is a great example of people crossing over to rule against (what had been expected)," said Howard.

As the new court takes shape and political liberals and conservatives stake out their positions, there also are likely to be differences over what constitutes an "activist" court.

Some people believe that a basic underpinning of a true legal conservative should be to

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UCF graduates honored

179 Seminole County students garner honors

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald staff writer

ORLANDO — Of the 1,363 graduates at yesterday's summer graduation ceremonies at the University of Central Florida, 179 were honors students from Seminole County, including nine from Sanford and six from Lake Mary.

In three separate ceremonies in the university's gymnasium, degrees were conferred on graduates of UCF's five colleges.

Starting off the commencement exercises at 8 p.m. the graduates receiving degrees in liberal studies and from the college of arts and science were addressed by state Senator George Stuart of Orlando.

Dr. Leslie L. Ellis, who most recently served the university as interim dean of the college of health and professional studies, spoke to the graduates the colleges of health and professional studies and the college of business administration.

Ellis, who retired from service at UCF after 23 years as part of the faculty and administration, was honored with professor emeritus status at the 11 a.m. ceremony at which he spoke.

The graduates of the colleges of education and engineering who received their diplomas during a 2:30 p.m. ceremony were addressed by Rear Admiral Louise C. Wilcox, commander of the Orlando Naval Training Center.

"There are quite a few Seminole County residents who attend the University of Central Florida," said Sarah Andre of the school's public affairs office. "I'd guess that a little more than a quarter of our students come from there."

She said she thought many of the Seminole County residents who graduated yesterday from UCF were graduates of this county's public school system, but the school does not keep such records.

"I'd guess that most of them went to public schools in Seminole County," she said.

The University of Central Florida, which until 1979 was named Florida Technological University, has graduated more than 43,000 students since the first class graduated in 1967.

The school was built in 1963, when one building occupied the 1,227-acre campus. There are now 44 buildings on the campus, which have been built at a cost of more than \$100 million.

Dr. Steven Altman, president of UCF, is the third person to hold that position.

In addition to the main campus in northeastern Orange County, there are three satellite campuses in Cocoa, Daytona Beach and south Orlando.

Local UCF honors graduates

SANFORD

Brenda C. Butler, Vincent Howard, Marylen M. Jennings, James C. Kalapp, Steven B. Okazaki, Todd R. Page, Sravuti Rivera, Tammy L. Schrader, Elisabeth A. Standish.

LAKE MARY

Anthony J. Delrocco, Steven W. Domeracki, Mary A. Ingram, Michelle B. Johnson, Louise A. Lopez, Diana G. Modigell.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS

Rebecca J. Boggs, Thomas A. Brubaker, Davina C. Burch, Terri L. Butler, Laurie L. Cabney, Elise M. Cronin, Amy L. Crossmiller, Eric A. Dentel, Tai R. Dykes, George E. Haddad, Julie L. Haines, Keru M. Henderson, Judith T. Horvath, Tracie J. Hutcherson, Clifton W. Jeffers, Cynthia J. Kirkland, Roxanne C. Koester, Scott A. Krisc, Susanne Lin, Jack D. Martin, Eric S. McCrady, Kerry L. McGrath, Yamik M. Mercado, Nancy D. Navarrete, Kim O. Nordman, Andrew D. Peterson, Patrick T. Prom, Darlene J. Reubens, Thomas A. Sallette, Patricia E. Savell, Mona D. Shah, Carter L. Shore, Rene M. Smith, Michael A. Stanley, Donna K. Winsor, William B. Wood Jr.

CASSELBERRY

Mary B. Brown, Karl T. Bumbul, Danette M. Carr, June R. Carter, Sandra C. Carter, Samuel M. Coniglio, Douglas D. Cox, Donald G. Draper, Gloria G. Fletter, Lara F. Griffin, Tracie L. Harris, Peter D. Howlette, George M. Macedo, Jeanne J. MacInnes, Stacey L. Madison, Elizabeth N. Palenzuela, Robert C. Penner, Catherine E. Prager, Alvin T. Rollinson Jr., Wallace J. Sadowki Jr., Anne M. Templin, Kimberly K. Travillian, Sabrina L. Werner.

CEULUOTA

Camilla A. Barncord, Steven E. Gallo.

FERN PARK

Sandra D. Kessler, Brad D. Senior, Vasilloe Talojmania, Cherie R. Van Camp.

FORREST CITY

Annette P. Cavallo

GENEVA

Charmane C. Baumer, Deborah L. Hon, Ann Marie J. Moore, Linda M. Wellman, Susan L. Whittaker.

LONGWOOD

Mona R. Bachove, Lari C. Becker, Robinanne Blythe, Jeffery T. Borg, Briana J. Buccl, Mary A. Cavamaugh, Frank S. Chandler, Peter Chytinan, Jill Digravina, Angela L. Doncecz, Shawn M. Farley, Frank S. Chandler, Susan Fowler, John Gianantonio, Kathleen G. Harkins, Cynthia L. Ison, David W.

Dollars for Scholars

Spending on education as a percent of GDP

Sweden	7.8
Canada	7.7
U.S.	7.7
United States	6.6
Britain	6.2
Japan	5.1
West Germany	4.6
Italy	4.6

Source: United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO)

Sweden spends 7.8 percent of its gross national product on education — the most of any country.

Johnson, Edwin A. Johnson Jr., Jennifer E. Lachey, Shon P. Lamberty, Keith N. Lee, Bruce M. Lounsbury, Sandra H. Martin, Mark J. McLaughlin, James C. Metevier, David M. Meyl, Dawn M. Molinell, Sandra D. Mowery, Andrew G. Odd, David B. Richardson, Robert B. Rosal, Michael A. Schmitt, Edward A. Schumann, Robert S. Walters, Wendy Z. Wing.

MAITLAND

Christina L. Dressner, Colleen D. Finnerly, Paul H. Hammond, Starla L. Hardin, Mark V. Hoefling, Dee Anne Houston, George L. Navarro, Mauricio A. Ramirez-Arias.

ORVIND

Lyna C. Beahm, Matthew N. Boucher, Peter Brig Jr., William H. Burbage, Sharon K. Cullerton, Kevin M. Davenport, Danielle M. Draper, Michael J. Dyer, Herbert D. Edwards Jr., Anne K. Franklin, Robert A. Gansett, Robert Hoover, Florence C. Izzo, Katrin M. Klemm, Jennifer S. Lyons, Hillary S. Madison, Melissa R. Madison, Mary B. McGee, Daniel P. O'Gorman, Falguni H. Patel, Sharon C. Ray, Kimberly J. Satta, Cynthia A. Stevens, John S. Thompkins, Charles E. Windom, Scot J. Zgura.

WINTER PARK

Lawrence J. Brouillette, Vicente L. Campos, Harold A. Diggs III, Joseph C. McGinley, Eric S. Miller, Linda G. Salerno, Michael L. Serino, Timothy J. Smith, Pamela J. Turner.

WINTER SPRINGS

Joseph S. Blizon, Lori A. Deachnow, Frankie J. Godwin, Ellen Hoffman, Rebecca B. Johnson, Gerald A. Jordan, Joan A. Kamphaus, Christopher J. Lombardi, Teresa L. Musgrove, Douglas A. Osborn, Sieghilde C. Simon, Thomas J. Smith, Susan M. Turner, Kellie L. Werginz.



Theater premiere

Chris Atkins (center), star of the film "The Blue Lagoon" who presided over ribboncutting ceremonies at the Litchfield Theatre Friday, gets help with some popcorn from concessions

employees Cricket Blighney (l) and Laura Eddington. The theaters, located at U.S. Highway 17-82 and Mission Boulevard in Lake Mary, are now open.

Eldery should plan on retirement from driving as carefully as work

By INCK PFEFFAUF
Herald staff writer

Older drivers — and there are plenty of them in Seminole County as well as elsewhere in Florida — should plan retiring from their lifelong driving habits as carefully as they plan their retirement from work, a University of Florida expert says.

"Older people should start thinking about the fact that they can't drive until they die," gerontologist Ulla Rydberg said. "What will they do when they can no longer drive — depend on family to give them rides or move out of their homes into retirement communities?"

Rydberg plans to survey 200 Florida residents over age 55 about their driving attitudes for UF's Center for Gerontological Studies. Researchers hope to use the information for a program to help the elderly maintain driving skills yet learn to become less dependent on the automobile.

If Rydberg's survey includes a phone call to the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, she may talk to Mary Klages, whose cheerful voice answers the non-emergency phone.

"I'm 73, still driving, and I've never had a ticket

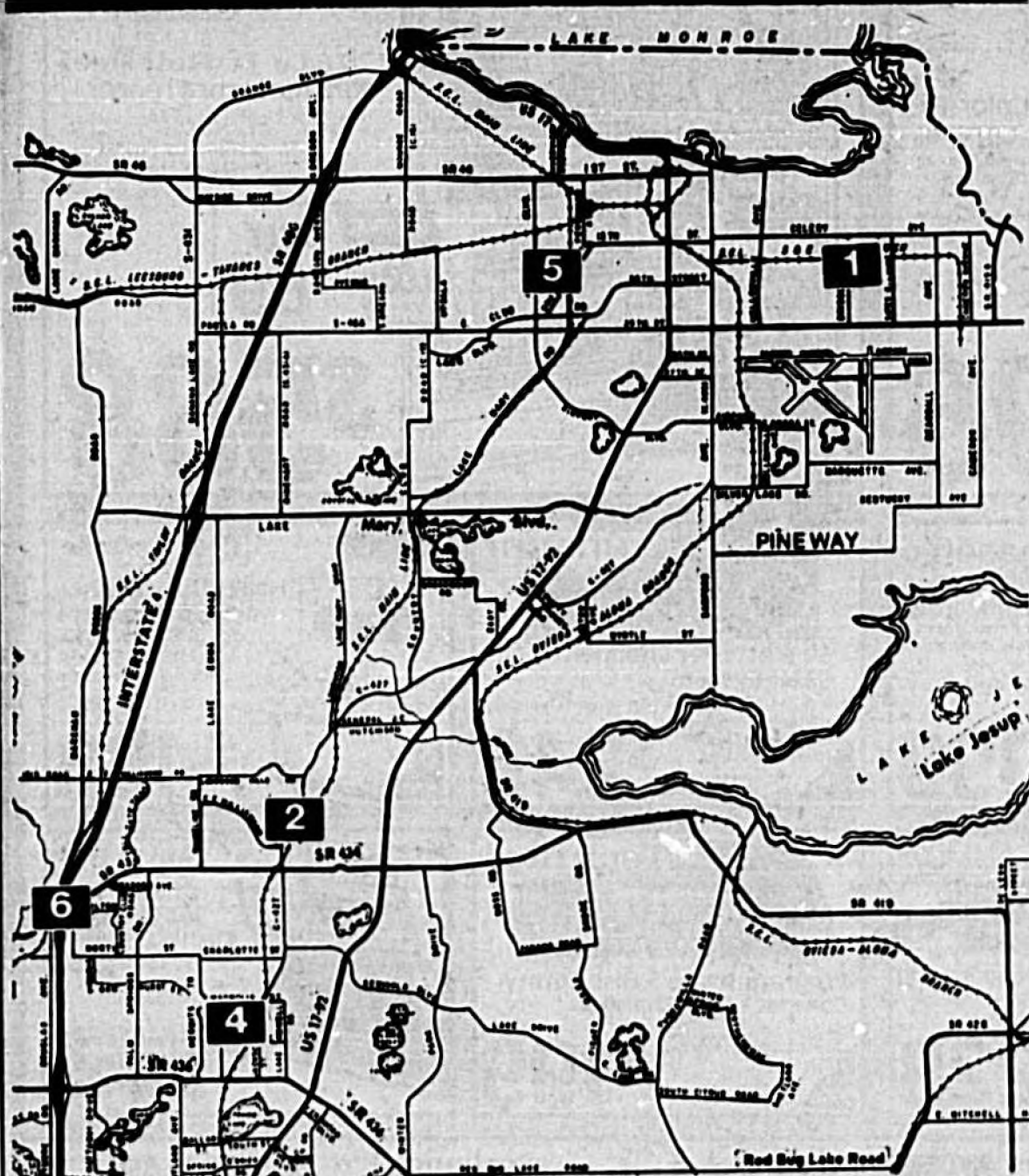
in my life," Klages said. Speaking as a private individual she said, "I think if people have mental or physical problems such as poor eyesight, they should not drive." Klages realizes, however, that some seniors may not realize they are impaired. "I think they should be tested at least every two years after they reach age 65," she added.

Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett said, "It depends a lot on the individual. Some drivers at age 80 are just as good as they were at age 30, while others aren't." Harriett said at times when advanced age is a contributing factor in an accident, "We can recommend re-testing of a driver, but those instances are few and far between."

Sue Allbee, at Better Living for Seniors in Longwood, recommended the "55 Alive" driving course that is offered in most communities, generally through AARP, that helps seniors re-learn rules and driving skills they may have forgotten. She said, "It's a terrible problem when a doctor or the family says a person should give up driving."

Information from United Press International is contained in this report.

ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



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

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

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1770 S. County Road 427, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of MERRY MAIDS and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
EASTMAN SERVICES, INC.
William Eastman, President
Publish: August 5, 12, 19, 26, 1990
DEU 45

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 108 Bethune Circle, Sanford, FL 32771, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of DENNIS THE HELPFUL HANDYMAN AT YOUR SERVICE and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
Dennis Wells
Publish: August 5, 12, 19, 26, 1990
DEU 43

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 334 Pine Shadow Lane, Lake Mary, FL 32746, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of THE "WHIZ" SEC RETARIAL SERVICES and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
Deborah L. Markey
Publish: August 5, 12, 19, 26, 1990
DEU 43



Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 89-2387 CA 99
COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff,
vs.
KATHLEEN E. JOHNSON, et al., Defendant(s).
NOTICE OF ACTION
127718
TO: KATHLEEN E. JOHNSON and FNU JOHNSON, her husband, if married, if alive, and/or dead his (their) known heirs, devisees, legatees or grantees and all persons or parties claiming by, through, under or against him (them).
Residence unknown.
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Action for foreclosure of a mortgage for the following property in Seminole County, Florida: UNIT NUMBER 24 LAKE KATHRYN VILLAGE, a Condominium, according to the Declaration of Condominium of Lake Kathryn Village, a Condominium and exhibits annexed thereto filed the 29th day of August, 1989, in O.R. Book 1993 Page 013 through 1049, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; together with an undivided interest in the common elements and limited common elements declared in said Declaration of Condominium to be an appurtenance to the above Condominium Unit; has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, Attorneys, whose address is 708 South Dixie Highway, Second Floor, Coral Gables, Florida 33134, on or before 23rd day of August, 1990, and to file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, attorneys or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
WITNESSE my hand and seal of this Court on this 19th day of July, 1990.
(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
As Clerk of the Court
By: Ruth King
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 27, 29 & August 5, 12, 1990
DET 243

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
by the City of Longwood, Florida, that the City Commission will hold a Public Hearing to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 90-04, entitled: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 88-02 AND ALL ITS AMENDMENTS OF THE SAID CITY, SAID ORDINANCE BEING THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, SAID AMENDMENT CHANGING THE ZONING OF CERTAIN TERRITORY FROM COMMERCIAL OFFICE (C-3) TO COMMERCIAL, GENERAL (C-3), PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.
Please be advised: This ordinance provides for the rezoning of certain property described as follows:
A PORTION OF LOT 16, LONGWOOD HILLS, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK & PAGES 5 AND 14, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGIN AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 16; THENCE S 89 DEGREES 27 MINUTES 24 SECONDS WEST, ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT 16, A DISTANCE OF 208.08 FEET; THENCE N 09 DEGREES 11 MINUTES 01 SECONDS EAST, 309.34 FEET TO A POINT ON THE SOUTH RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF LONGWOOD HILLS ROAD; THENCE N 09 DEGREES 09 MINUTES 00 SECONDS EAST, ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT OF WAY LINE, 237.46 FEET TO A POINT ON A CURVE ON THE WESTEPLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF COUNTY ROAD 427; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE BEING CONCAVE TO THE SOUTHEAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 736.15 FEET, A DELTA OF 34 DEGREES 27 MINUTES 40 SECONDS, A CHORD BEARING OF SOUTH 18 DEGREES 48 MINUTES 14 SECONDS WEST, ALONG AN ARC LENGTH OF 314.37 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING CONTAINING 1.53 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

Legal Notices

More generally described as 1.533 acres lying on the southwest corner of County Road 427 and Longwood Hills Road.
Said Ordinance was placed on first reading on July 16, 1990, and the City Commission will consider same for final passage and adoption after the public hearing, which will be held in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, on Monday, 7:00 PM the 20th day of August, 1990. A.D., parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission.
A copy of the proposed Ordinance is posted at the City Hall, Longwood, Florida, and copies are on file with the Clerk of the City and same may be inspected by the public.
A record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Commission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his or her own expense.
Dated this 20th day of July, A.D. 1990.
City of Longwood
Donald L. Terry
City Clerk
Publish: August 5, 12, 1990
DEU 41

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 253 Westmonte, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of PREMIER POINT NORTH EXECUTIVE SUITES, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
Stephen G. Gard III
Roger R. Myers
Publish: July 27, 29 & August 5, 12, 1990
DET 238

Blimp launched in tourist battle

Sea World's Shamu expected to draw attention

By NENE STUTZMAN
United Press International

ORLANDO — What's huge, floats over Disney property, is black and white and is meant to make Sea World's sleepy attendance figures turn red-hot all over?

Airship Shamu, Sea World's new seven-story blimp painted like a killer whale.

Sea World Florida introduced the 200-foot-long blimp on July 4, one month after Universal Studios Florida opened 7 miles up the road.

Universal executives predict their park will draw 5 million to 6 million guests annually. Last year, Sea World drew 4 million.

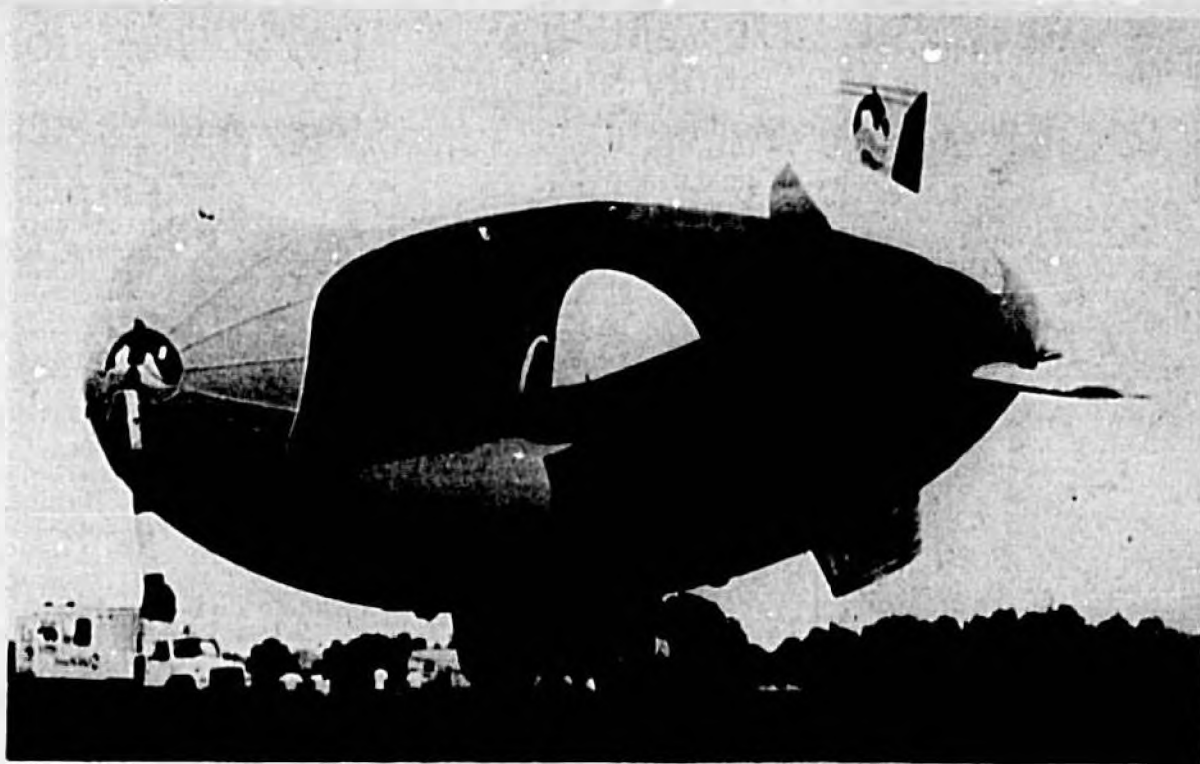
"Obviously, Universal's opening is a watershed event in the tourist universe in Orlando. Just as, obviously, there are not enough tourist bodies to go around to keep filling up these parks unless there's new people," said Mark Messing, senior vice president of Seale McCabe Sloves-New York, the advertising agency Sea World Florida dumped in May.

Even before Universal opened, Sea World's attendance was on the decline. In 1989, the year Disney opened MGM Studios — its third Orlando-area theme park — Sea World attendance dropped 15 percent from the 4.6 million guests reported in 1988, said Nick Gollatschek, a park spokesman.

In 1987, Sea World was North America's third most popular theme park. In 1988 it dropped to fourth and in 1989 to fifth, according to Amusement Business, a weekly trade publication. The park touts itself as the world's most popular marine park, but if attendance continues to slide, it could fall behind Sea World California, one of four sister marine parks operated by Busch Entertainment Corp. Sea World California last year had 3.78 million guests, Amusement Business reported.

The company operates other Sea World parks in Texas and Ohio.

Gollatschek said since the opening of Universal, Sea World attendance has "been a little soft, but it's nothing that we weren't expecting. We're still



The Sea World blimp stopped at the Sanford airport during a promotional trip last month.

enjoying a very strong summer."

He said when Disney opened EPCOT Center in 1982, Sea World's attendance also dipped but rebounded strongly, and the following years were Sea World's best.

William Haeseler of Certified Travel Tours of North Tonawanda, N.Y., said Orlando was the No. 1 tourist destination for the Buffalo, N.Y., area but not because of Sea World.

"It's Mickey Mouse that pulls them down there," he said.

Walt Disney World, the titan of theme parks, drew 30 million guests last year, making it far and away the top amusement park draw in North America.

Disney guests now see Airship Shamu floating directly overhead.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

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School board's re-qualifying dates disclosed

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Special elections for the Seminole County school board will be during the second primary election and the general election, according to Sandra Goad, Seminole County supervisor of elections.

Prospective candidates for the three seats to be contested this fall will have to qualify during a special qualifying period which begins at 8 a.m. Aug. 16 and ends at noon Aug. 17.

"We worked feverishly to get the administrative matters handled quickly so we could get the executive order from the governor in hand as soon as possible," Goad said Friday, after receiving word from Tallahassee. "We wanted to be able to have the special election coincide with the regular elections."

The requalifying date and the special election were set by Martinez and authorized by Smith following Thursday morning's ruling by circuit Judge Kenneth Lefler threw out the partisan school board races which he authorized on June 29. That decision was made based on a state Supreme Court ruling in which Martin County's non-partisan board was thrown out. Martin County does not have a county charter which establishes election rules.

Lefler's reversal came as a result of a recent state Supreme Court ruling which upheld the non-partisan school board of Palm Beach County because that county has its own charter, which was put in place after the special legislative act prohibiting candidates from announcing their party affiliation.

Seminole County's special act, adopted 14 years ago, was adopted similarly.

The special elections for the non-partisan races will be held on Oct. 2 and the run-off election will be on Nov. 6, according to Goad.

"We're very glad that we were able to get the qualifying date in when we did," Goad said. "It would have been very costly to have had to do a separate election."

Goad added the deadline to register for the Seminole County elections is tomorrow.

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- Just-A-Bin Door Shell
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FFC0217R WH

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- 2 Lux

PV810

\$999

30 Watt* Per Channel Shelf System

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- Dual 5-Band Graphic Equalizer & Dolby Noise Reduction

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Heavy Duty Washer & Electric Dryer

- Auto Precision-Limited Wash
- Actual Air Flow For Even Drying

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- Total Remote Control
- On-Screen Prompts
- Dual Speaker MTS Stereo Sound

F26030WH

\$499

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- 2 Event/1 Month Timer
- 35 Function Remote

VR9912

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- 3 Level-Jetwash™ System
- Dependability

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160 Lb. 5 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

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McDUFF MALL

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

SOFTBALL

Women's teams being sought

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is currently looking for teams to play in its Fall Tuesday Night Women's Softball League, scheduled to begin play on Sept. 25.

An organizational meeting has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 11 in the Youth Center on the first floor of Sanford City Hall.

The team registration fee is \$240. The entry deadline for returning teams is Sept. 15 and Sept. 18 for new teams. Returning teams not meeting the Sept. 15 deadline will be considered a new team with no priority and with entry on a first-come basis.

For more information, contact Jim Adams of the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5697 during the day.

GOLF

Locals in hole-in-one contest

Four local golfers have registered holes-in-one recently and have entered the 30th annual Drambuie Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes.

Each golfer and the club professional who validated the entry are eligible to win this year's grand prize in commemoration of the sweepstakes' 30th anniversary: a one-week trip for two to Scotland, a VIP tour of the Drambuie Liqueur Co. Ltd. and \$1,000 cash.

The entries include:

- Richard I. Elam of Sanford, who registered his ace at Zellwood Station and Country Club. Club pro Anthony Gans validated his entry.

- Ethon R. Irwin of Casselberry, whose hole-in-one came at Winter Park Country Club. His entry was validated by club pro Steven Lundblad.

- Gerald G. Warner, also of Casselberry, made his hole-in-one at Deer Run Country Club, where club pro John N. Antonelli validated his entry.

- Sandra Newson of Deltona sank her hole-in-one at Mount Plymouth Golf Course. Her entry was validated by club pro Randy J. Mumma.

Nearly 10,000 people score a hole-in-one and enter the sweepstakes each year. The sweepstakes runs from Jan. 1, 1990, to Dec. 31, 1990. All entrants receive a customized hole-in-one bag tag from Drambuie.

FOOTBALL

Bears win Hall of Fame game

CANTON, Ohio — Mike Tomczak hit James Coley with a 35-yard touchdown pass Saturday and Kevin Butler kicked a 31-yard field goal to lead the Chicago Bears to a 13-0 victory over the Cleveland Browns in the annual Hall of Fame exhibition game.

Tomczak, who received the bulk of the work at quarterback after starter Jim Hargough left after three series, completed 9 of 16 passes for 116 yards. His pass to Coley, a second-year tight end from Clemson, capped a four-play, 78-yard drive with 3:14 left in the third quarter.

Coley, alone in the secondary, gathered the ball in and ran over safety Kyle Kramer at the 15 en route to the end zone. Coley had two catches for 51 yards.

The game was played after Tom Landry, Franco Harris, Jack Lambert, Bob St. Clair, Bob Griese, Buck Buchanan and Ted Hendricks were inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

BASEBALL

Autographs for sale at Hall

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — During his illustrious career with the Cleveland Indians, Bob Feller authored three no-hitters and 12 one-hitters. Saturday he signed autographs for \$5.

Feller, a 1962 inductor into the Baseball Hall of Fame, is one of 30 Hall of Famers on hand this weekend for ceremonies to induct Jim Palmer and Joe Morgan. He is also one of many Hall of Famers signing bats, balls, and programs for a fee.

For the first time in its 51-year history, the Hall of Fame is not staging a complimentary autograph session on the lawn of the Otesaga Hotel, where many of the baseball greats are staying. Instead, autograph hounds and induction weekend regulars are having to attend autograph "shows" to gain signatures.

In response to resident complaints of noise and incidents of property damage, the Hall decided to cancel the three one-hour autograph sessions they have held on the lawn of the Otesaga Hotel since 1982. Those sessions drew harsh criticism because they were first-come first-serve, and Hall of Fame officials were seeing autographs sold minutes after they were attained.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.



BASEBALL
 2:15 p.m. — GN, Montreal Expos at Chicago Cubs, (L)
 5:30 p.m. — ESPN, Hall of Fame Induction Ceremonies, also at 1 a.m.
FOOTBALL
 11 p.m. — WESH 2, NFL preseason: LA Raiders vs. New Orleans Saints, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Teens sweep Columbians

Locals win a no-hitter and a nail-biter

By DEAN SMITH
 Herald sports writer

SANFORD — Sanford and Seminole County once again proved that they could play with anyone on the baseball field, sweeping a two-game series with the Columbian 14 and 15-year-old national team on Thursday and Friday.

The local team, made up of 14 and 15 year olds from Seminole and Lake Mary high schools and the Seminole Pony Baseball Colt League team, crushed the Columbians 10-0 on Thursday night at Baseball City as Robbie Morgan tossed a four inning no-hitter.

On Friday morning at Sanford Memorial Stadium, they completed the sweep, hanging on for a 7-6 triumph.

Columbia had come to the United States to play in the 14-15 World Series in Miami. The team lost its opening game of the series and had battled back through the losers' bracket before losing to Hialeah in the finals.

The series was set up by Baseball City, which invited the two teams to play a preliminary to the Baseball City Royals-Winter Haven Red Sox game Thursday night. The teams wanted to play a second game and

See Sweep, Page 3B



Let's play two

That's exactly what a group of 14 and 15-year-olds from Seminole County and Columbia did this week, playing one game Thursday night at Baseball City and the second Friday morning at Sanford Memorial Stadium. Mike Johnson (right) was the starting pitcher for the locals on Friday morning, facing a Columbian line-up that included Juan Chacon (below). Brandon Hanshaw was the catcher for the locals.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Game 1

Pirates	205	3	-	10	6	1
Columbian Nationals	000	0	-	0	0	4
Morgan and Hanshaw	Buendea and Parayes	WP				
- Morgan	LP	- Buendea	2B	- None	3B	- None
HR	- None					

Game 2

Columbian Nationals	002	101	7	-	6	2
Pirates	300	000	0	-	7	3
Cardona and Parayes	Espinosa (5)	Johnson	Chunet (4)	and Hanshaw	WP	- Chunet, LP
- Cardona	2B	- Columbia	Quintero	Parayes		
Pirates	Chunet	3B	- Pirates	Beamon	Diemer	HR
HR	- None					

Bergmans collecting state titles

By TONY DeSORMIER
 Herald Sports Editor

OVIEDO — There's been plenty of baseball to celebrate at the Bergman household this year.

For starters, Jay Bergman guided the University of Central Florida

team to its third consecutive 40-win season this spring. Along the way, Bergman posted his 300th win at UCF, his 500th win at the major college level and 700th career win (including those while the head coach at Seminole Community College).

Then, in May, Jay Bergman (Jay's oldest son) assisted Mike Smith in guiding the Lake Brantley Patriots to the FHSAA Class 4A state baseball championship. Later that month, the Patriots were tabbed national high school champions by USA Today.

Last Thursday, Mike Bergman (Jay's youngest son and Jay's little brother) contributed a pair of hits, two RBI and a run scored to help the Oviedo Junior League All-Stars claim the state championship and advance to this week's Southeast Regional at Dr. Phillips/Windermere Little League.

Quite a trifecta. It's estimated that baseball teams with a Bergman somewhere on the roster have combined to win over 100 games.

See Titles, Page 3B



Bergman



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Britt Henderson (sliding into third) drove in Adcock Roofing's only run in their 15-1 loss to the East Coast All-Stars on Saturday. After driving in W.L. Gracey with a two-out single and taking second on the throw to the plate, Henderson stole third. But the next batter struck out, ending the threat.

East Coast jumps all over Adcock

From staff reports

SANFORD — Johnny Wright tossed a four-hitter at Adcock Roofing on Saturday to lead the East Coast All-Stars to a 15-1 victory and a 1-0 advantage in the Buddy Lake Summer Baseball League championship series at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

The second and possible third games of the

EAST COAST ALL STARS
 ADCOCK ROOFING

061	046	-	15	12	1
000	100	-	1	4	1
Wright and Winn	Francis (4)	R. Eckstein	Ferguson (4)	and Wilbur	WP
WP	- Wright	LP	- Eckstein	2B	- East Coast
Winn	Wright	Francis	3B	- East Coast	Merrick
Wright	Goinski	HR	- East Coast	Merrick	McCall

best-of-three series will be played today at the Stadium. Play will begin at 10 a.m.

See Series, Page 3B

Girls lead CFJGA in rain-shortened Tri-County event

From staff reports

DEBARY — For some, it brought tears of joy. For others, it brought cries of anger. And for Central Florida's best junior golfers, it brought victory.

Although torrential rain and gusty winds shortened the second annual Tri-County Junior Golf Tournament, the members of the JGA of Central Florida, comprised primarily of players from Seminole and Orange counties, outdistanced Brevard County 29-21 to grab the title from the defending champions.

Volusia County finished third with 11 points

In the competition, five points were awarded for a team first place finish, three for second, and one for third.

Stellar performances in the girls' divisions pulled out the victory for CFJGA as the girls accounted for 15 of the 29 points. For starters, Robin Rhein posted a three-over-par 48 and Bronwyn Kohn shot a 26 for a combined 44, one better than Brevard in the 7-12 girls' bracket, which played only four holes.

Casselberry's Ann Pohira, who will attend Lake Howell High School next year, blistered her way to an even par 28 for seven holes, four ahead of Tiffany Fairette of Volusia and Brevard's Ellen

Sabatino. Pohira also earned five points for the CFJGA.

Rachel Boston of Winter Park came in with a 34 for eight holes, tying Volusia's Dina Taylor to pick up five more points for the CFJGA. Lynn Kitty of Brevard finished with a 49.

Eric R. Patti and Ryan Dillon led the way in the 13-15 boys' division, which the CFJGA also won. R. Patti led all competitors in that age group with a 40 while Dillon followed with a 41. Adrian Burns added a 43 and Ryan Stead a 44. Their 169 total was eight better than Brevard and 19 ahead of Volusia.

See JGA, Page 3B

Series

Continued from 1B

Adcock (Seminole High School's summer team) must sweep the doubleheader to win the championship. East Coast has won five of the seven games between the two teams this summer.

On Saturday, the All-Stars whacked 12 hits (seven for extra bases) in support of Wright, who kept Adcock off balance with an array of curves and off-speed pitches.

East Coast (which draws players from New Smyrna, Oak Hill and South Daytona Beach)

set the tone early by jumping on Adcock starting pitcher Rich Eckstein for four first-inning runs.

After Kevin McCall singled and Adcock made an error on a Stanley Evans bunt, Jim Merrick smashed a triple (the first of his three hits) up the right-center field gap. Wright and Keith McCall singled to drive in the inning's third and fourth runs.

Merrick led off the third with a home run to give East Coast a 5-0 edge.

In the fourth inning, Britt Henderson singled in W.L.

Gracey (who had walked) for Adcock's only run.

East Coast exploded for 10 runs over the fifth and sixth innings.

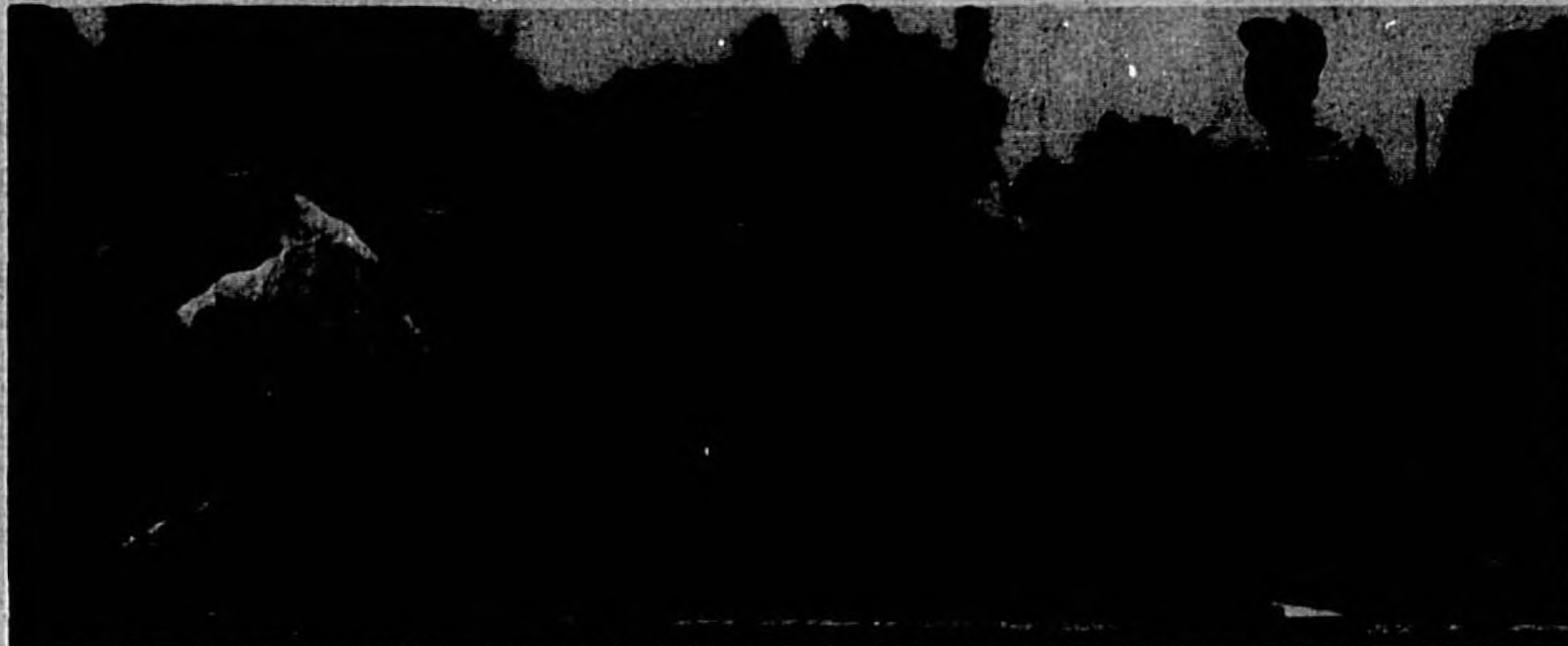
In the fifth inning, Larry Golinaki got hit by a pitch to set up back-to-back doubles by Wright and Neal Francis. Keith McCall walked and combined with Francis on a double steal before Keith McGinnis singled the two home to cap the four-run fifth.

The first four batters reached base for East Coast in the sixth frame. Evans led off by getting

hit by the pitch and Merrick singled to set up a Larry Golinaki triple. Wright delivered Golinaki in with a single before reliever Scott Ferguson retired the next two batters.

Just when it looked like Adcock would get out of the inning, a two-base error on a ground ball by Bill Winn allowed Wright to cross home plate. McGinnis followed with a single, scoring Winn. Kevin McCall punctuated the romp with a home run beyond the center field wall.

The game was halted after six innings by the mercy rule.



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

W.L. Gracey (left) was able to get back to first in time on this play and eventually scored Adcock Roofing's only run Saturday in a 15-1

loss to the East Coast All-Stars. The two teams will meet today at Sanford Memorial Stadium to complete the best-of-three series.

Sweep

Continued from 1B

Florida Baseball School was good enough to let the teams use the stadium.

"Boardwalk set up the games but told us we would need another field for Friday," said Sanford Coach Rod Ferguson. "Mike (Powers, Seminole High's head coach) got ahold of Wes (Rinker, operator of the Florida Baseball School and the Stadium) and he was nice enough to let us use the Stadium."

"It was fun," said Ferguson of the games. "It was nice to play other people to see if we are progressing as well as we think we are."

Morgan (who will be a junior at Seminole) was in complete control on Thursday night, striking out five and walking two during his no-hitter. The most impressive statistic for Morgan was the fact that the Columbians did not hit a ball to the outfield.

Sanford, which wore the uniforms of the Seminole Colt League Pirates, scored two runs in the first inning, five runs in the third inning and three runs in the fourth to end the game by the mercy rule.

David Eckstein led the Pirate offense with two singles and three runs scored. Also contributing were Jeremy Chunut (two singles, run scored, three RBI), Matt Diemer (single, three runs scored, RBI), Scott Ferguson (single, two runs scored), De-

metry Beamon (run scored, RBI) and Brandon Hanahaw (RBI).

Friday's game was much more competitive, the score tied 3-3 going into the sixth inning.

The Pirates scored three runs in the bottom of the first inning as Eckstein walked and stole second before Ferguson walked. After the runners stole second and third, Diemer ripped a triple to score both of them. Chunut then doubled to right to score Diemer.

The Columbians tied the game with two runs in the third inning and a run in the fourth. Juan Chacon reached on and error, moved to second on a ground and went to third on Toma Quintero's single. After Quintero stole second, Juan Calle singled to score the two runs. The tying run scored when David Parayes walked, stole second and scored on a Carlos Puente single.

Shaky fielding in the top of the sixth inning allowed Columbia to take the lead. Puente walked and moved to second when Rafael Cardona reached on a throwing error. Chacon laid down a sacrifice bunt but was safe when Eckstein dropped the throw to first. Puente scoring all the way from second.

The Pirates scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth to go back on top.

Ferguson walked and moved to second on Morgan's sacrifice. Morgan went to third on a passed ball and scored on Chunut's sacrifice fly. Chunut was safe when the ball was dropped by the left fielder.

Chunut scored when Beamon boomed a triple to straight away center field. Beamon scored when he beat the shortstop's throw to the plate on Hanahaw's grounder. After Hanahaw stole second, he scored the ultimate winning run on Brian Milner's single to right.

Doing the damage for the Pirates were Diemer (triple, run scored, two RBI), Beamon (triple, run scored, RBI), Chunut (double, run scored, two RBI), Eckstein (single, run scored), Milner (single, RBI), Ferguson (two runs scored) and Hanahaw (RBI).

Pacing the Columbia attack were Quintero (double, single), Parayes (double, run scored), Calle (single, run scored, two RBI), Puente (single, run scored, RBI), Chacon and Aria (one single and one run scored each) and Carlos Fischer (single).

"I think our experience was the difference," said Ferguson. "Even though we are very young, some of our kids have played 70 to 90 games this summer against some very good competition."



Herald Photo by Tony DeBorja

Mike Bergman, third baseman for the Oviedo Junior League All-Stars, continued a family streak of baseball success started by his father and older brother by helping Oviedo advance to this week's Southeast Regional tournament.

Titles

Continued from 1B

this year.

"Two state champions," said Jay Bergman (the father), who is also an assistant coach for the Oviedo All-Stars. "Isn't that something?"

According to Rich DiTore, the head coach of the Oviedo All-Stars, Coach Bergman has played a major role in helping the Juniors claim the first state championship at any level in the league's history.

"He is a key factor in us going this far," said DiTore. "The kids have really taken to him. He's one of the reasons for this team's success, especially the pitchers."

"He and I talked about the rotation we wanted to use and agreed on it. He makes sure that they're mentally ready when they go on the field. They have the physical ability. He makes sure that they're mentally ready. He's a key element in the success of our pitchers."

In fact, DiTore trusts Bergman so completely, he

went with Jay's opinion to let his son, Richie DiTore, in a critical junction of a game during the state tournament.

To set the stage, Vero Beach had taken advantage of two Oviedo errors and a pass ball to put runners on second and third with one out in the bottom of the seventh and final inning with the score tied 2-2. DiTore was on the mound with 2-and-1 count on the batter.

"I was going to walk him and set up the force play," said Coach DiTore. "But Jay said to let him pitch out of it."

And with unbelieving fans looking on, DiTore did just that, coming from behind in the count to get that batter on a called third strike, then ending the inning with another called third strike.

Oviedo won the game 6-3 in eight innings.

"He's very kind to say that," said Bergman of DiTore's crediting him for the pitchers' success. "But I'm just another father trying to help out like anybody else."

JGA

Continued from 1B

The last group to win a team title was the 10-12 boys' team. Bryant Fannin tied for low man in his bracket with a 41 and Mike Trammell shot a 42 to help the CFJGA post a 176 total, five better than Brevard. Bradford Smith came in with a 45 and Rhodes Rollins contributed a 48.

Matthew Kohn posted a 24 to help the CFJGA 7-9 boys' (who played five holes) finish second, six off Brevard's pace. Patrick Norris chipped in a 25 while Jared Denerline and Brent Fannin both shot a 27 to round out the team scoring. Mack Whiting and Glenn Davis each added a 28, which did not count in the team total.

Perhaps the only group not

happy to see the rain come were the 16-18 boys, who were last after nine holes but were making a charge on the backside. Fifteen behind Brevard at the turn, the CFJGA had completely erased the deficit before the last group stepped off the 11th green and the rains came.

Lyman graduate John Toth, who has won four JGA events this summer, shot a two-over-par 38 on the front for the 16-18 squad. Oviedo's Robbie Stock followed with a 41 while Heathrow's Murphy Reynolds and Charlie Harrelson of Osceola added 45's.

Toth was one under on the back side through six holes while Harrelson and Stock were at one over through five.

Reynolds was two over after four holes.

The JGA of Central Florida will complete its summer tour with the two-day championship on Aug. 6-7 at Winter Springs

and Rosemont country clubs. At stake is a trip to the state JGA Tournament in October. The low two scores from the back tees for the boys and for 36 holes in the girls' division will win the trip.

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Business

IN BRIEF

Rose appointed president

ORLANDO — John David Rose has been appointed president of Stone Golabuk-Chernoff Silver in Orlando, the advertising and public relations company said.

Rose most recently served as executive vice president of Chernoff-Silver's office in Hilton Head, S.C.

Stone Golabuk-Chernoff Silver is owned by Chernoff-Silver and Associates, a \$30-million advertising and public relations firm in Columbia, S.C. The Orlando office bills about \$6 million.

General Development files suit

MIAMI — General Development Corp. says it has filed suit to compel government agencies expressing an interest in the disposition of the company's utility system on Florida's west coast to state their positions and to join in the existing condemnation suit filed by Charlotte County.

The suit, filed in Charlotte County Circuit Court on Thursday, also asked the court to condemn the company's utility system as a whole.

Attempting to sever the system into pieces is not in the best interests of GDU's customers," said Charles E. Fancher Jr., senior vice president of General Development Utilities.

General Development filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy earlier this year, after pleading guilty to a felony conspiracy charge for inflating the value of the homes it sold in nine Florida communities. A federal judge later tossed out that plea bargain, and negotiations over the investigation continue.

Ivax acquires Harris stock

MIAMI — IVAX Corp. says it has executed an agreement to acquire all the outstanding stock of Harris Pharmaceuticals Ltd., in exchange for 6.25 million shares of IVAX common stock.

Harris Pharmaceuticals, a manufacturer of generic pharmaceutical products in the United Kingdom, has facilities in London, and Waterford, Ireland. For the year ended March 31, Harris posted profits of about \$3 million on sales of \$64 million, IVAX said.

NIMS discloses financial data

MIAMI BEACH — Non-Invasive Monitoring Systems Inc. says that 2.79 million outstanding Class B warrants were exercised in June and July, generating gross proceeds of about \$1,395,800.

The company also said its underwriter exercised its unit purchase options as well as the Class A and Class B warrants underlying the unit purchase option, resulting in the issuance of 2.7 million shares of common stock, and gross proceeds to the company of \$1.5 million.

The company makes monitoring devices designed to detect abnormal respiratory and other medical conditions.

Boulis elected CEO at QSR

FORT LAUDERDALE — Gus Boulis has been elected president and chief executive officer of QSR Inc., the company said Friday.

Boulis, who was named chairman of the company in April, replaced Donald J. Ryan, who resigned as president after holding the position since October 1967. Ryan will continue to serve as a director of the company until his term expires, the company said.

QSR said Boulis, the founder of Mr. Submarine-Miami Subs, will hold the position of president until a new president and chief operating officer can be found.

Container firm announces earnings

TAMPA — International Container Systems Inc. says it has earned \$240,000, or 8 cents a share, compared with a loss of \$329,000, or 11 cents a share, for the same period a year ago.

Revenues for the quarter ended June 30 were \$2.7 million, up from \$2.1 million a year ago. The company said it expects initial sales of its injection-molded returnable case for 24 loose bottles or multi-packs known as the Stablizer to begin in the coming quarter.

Waste recycling agreement announced

POMPANO BEACH — F & E Resources Systems Technology Inc. says it has entered into a letter of intent with Browning-Ferris Inc. to guarantee a supply of waste for a recycling facility under the development of FERST in Baltimore.

FERST and Agripost Inc. said they were negotiating a combination of the two companies. "We are extremely pleased to have reached this agreement (with Browning-Ferris) for a guaranteed waste stream.

It is not only the largest waste collection company in Baltimore and Maryland, but is an extremely large and successful company nationwide," FERST President Ron Pickett said.

Water company opens new plant

ZEPHYRHILLS — The Zephyrhills Spring Water Co. opened its new automated water bottling plant on Thursday. Company officials held a ribbon-cutting ceremony to celebrate the opening of the 105,000-square-foot building, which is five times larger than the old facility.



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Industry honored

Mr. Wolfram of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce presents the "Up and Comer of the Year" award to Chris Allard, vice president of operations of Mobilite Corp. of Sanford at the chamber's annual Industry of the Year awards ceremony on Friday as Jack Koegel, president of Crown Savings and Loan looks on.

Little companies landing small contracts with U.S. government

By EDWARD T. HEARN
States News Service

WASHINGTON — It's usually the Pentagon and defense contractors that make splashy headlines each time they announce billion dollar deals to build new weapons systems.

But the federal government also churns out contracts for small and medium-sized companies that supply Uncle Sam with a variety of products and services that come with less costly price tags than B-2 bombers.

Since January, the General Services Administration — the agency that pinpoints suppliers for the federal bureaucracy — has approved contracts totaling an estimated \$46.3 million for Illinois companies, including several from the Du Page County area.

These companies found in the GSA shopping list supply office furniture, rubber bands, luggage, and power hand tools, to name just a few items. In one recent case, a Chicago firm won a \$956,380 contract to replace the boiler in the Dirksen Federal Building in downtown Chicago.

Doing business with the GSA requires calm endurance. Contractors say at first they are forced to meet stringent procurement standards, which involve reams of tedious paperwork, followed by phone calls with GSA agents who aren't always familiar with the negotiating record.

"You have to cross the Ts and dot the Is. It's important to get it right and pay close attention to what you're doing," said Dave Henderson, a sales manager who recently secured a multi-million GSA deal for his employer, Hako Minuteman Inc. in Addison.

GSA spokesman Bob Fiser acknowledged that the preliminary contract work sometimes takes too long.

"It does take time. Our people are behind in contracts because there are so many of them. It

can be a very lengthy process," he said.

Once the GSA has approved a company as a federal supplier, contractors say the financial rewards far exceed the headaches incurred leading up to the deal.

"It gives us an additional avenue of distribution. It increases our volume and increases our profits," Henderson said.

Hako, a West German subsidiary with \$32 million in 1969 sales, manufactures carpet

Technology trial involves area company

LAKE MARY — Stromberg-Carlson, the largest private employer in Seminole County, says that Pacific Bell will be installing E-911 Tandem features in a Digital Central Office system in Fortuna, Calif. as part of a technology trial.

The E-911 Tandem feature will be installed into a 6,000-line Stromberg-Carlson DCO already in place in Fortuna, Stromberg-Carlson said in a press release.

The E-911 Tandem service allows the DCO to selectively route a 911 call originated in the 911 service area to the correct Public Service Answering Point, in addition to providing sophisticated alternate routing and call transfer capabilities for emergency calls, according to the press release.

Stromberg-Carlson offers E-911 Tandem Service as an option on all DCO end offices equipped with Software Release 17 or on stand-alone systems. Previously installed DCO systems can offer the service once they are upgraded to this release and have purchased the optional software feature. The DCO switch can also provide E-911 capabilities to other offices in the network that are connected to the DCO end office.

"Previously E-911 Tandem service was only offered in large urban centers or in stand-alone systems," said Ronald Kandell, vice president.

Stromberg-Carlson, the North American presence of GPT, is recognized as the third leading supplier of digital central office lines in the United States



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Happy Tyme welcomed

Betty Gramkow of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce welcoming committee congratulates Bette Smelser, owner of Happy Tyme Ceramics, 2481 Park Ave., on becoming a

chamber member. The two looked over the Happy Tyme collection of greenware Christmas stocking hangers.



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Chill's opening

Sue and Toby Hardy (l to r), Patrick and DeDe Callaway, partners in Hardy and Callaway Development Group who owns the Lake Mary Chill's restaurant franchise, enjoy an invita-

tion-only training day before the official opening last week. The restaurant, located at 893 Lake Mary Blvd., is part of a chain serving mainly Tex-Mex fare.

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Sanford Herald

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Family medical center opens

SANFORD — Sanford Family Medical Center, Inc., is now open for business at the Country Club Square Shopping Center, located at 25th Street and Airport Boulevard. Summer hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Services offered include, immediate medical care on a walk-in basis with no appointment necessary. The staff includes licensed physicians, nurses, lab and X-ray technologists.

The center is primarily a general family practice catering to individual medical needs, while offering urgent care service for minor emergencies, minor surgery, cardio-pulmonary screening, imaging, EKG, ultrasound, employment physicals, and school physicals.

The center accepts Medicare, Medicaid, Workers Compensation and private insurance.

For information, call 321-7717.

'Women in the Sandwich Generation'

WINTER PARK — "Women in the Sandwich Generation" is the topic of a free community seminar scheduled for Tuesday at the Winter Park Memorial Hospital medical library. Sponsored by Winter Park Pavilion, the two-hour seminar begins at 7 p.m.

Resentment, frustration and exhaustion are just a few of the feelings that have become very real for a growing group of women who feel sandwiched between caring for their aging or ill parents and their children. Join Shauna Laughna, Ph.D., allied medical staff member and guest speaker, as she outlines the causes of stress that gradually take its toll on women.

For information, call 877-6842.

New radio talk show to air

ORLANDO — Laurel Oaks Hospital and Orlando radio station WPRD 1440 AM, the "Imagination Station," have teamed up to bring area youth a new radio talk show called "Kid's Space."

Geared toward children 13 and younger, listeners are encouraged to write to Dr. Cohen in care of WPRD about issues that concern them. Each week, a listener and his or her parents will be invited to join Dr. Cohen on the air to discuss the topic of their letter.

For information, call 628-2280.

Adult aerobics classes offered

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department offers Adult Aerobics classes. The cost is only \$2.00 each class. There is a one time fee of \$10.00 for any non-city residents. The classes are held at the Downtown Youth Center (Lower level of City Hall) on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays and Saturdays from 10-11 a.m. For further information call 330-5697. Certified instructor: Debbie Black.

Nurses group to hold summit

ORLANDO — The state's nursing leaders involved in solving the nursing shortage will meet at the Florida Nurses Association's third annual Nursing Summit Aug. 10 at the Radisson Hotel Orlando Airport.

The Commission on the Future of Nursing will unveil its final recommendations from a study of nursing practice in the state at the summit.

Dr. Ruth to speak at conference

ORLANDO — Dr. Ruth Westheimer, nationally known television and radio personality and psychosexual therapist, will discuss current sexual issues at the Woman to Woman Conference '90 Sept. 8 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The Peabody Orlando. The conference will be sponsored by the Orlando Health Care Group.

The conference will include 10 workshops presented by area professionals.

For more information, call 875-6682.

Wheelchairs built for special needs

By ROCK PFEIFFER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — In the early 1980s, John Kirby was employed by the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services as a fabricator to work on wheelchairs. By 1984, the wheelchair operation was getting burdensome, and several HRS employees were given further training and asked to form their own companies. One year ago, Kirby, along with his father, Clarence and Lee Brown, formed I-design, a wheelchair repair and manufacturing company, now located at 2499 Old Lake Mary Road, Sanford.

"One of our specialties," Kirby said, "is dealing with severely handicapped persons. Through the services of a Therapeutic Equipment Specialist, we are given a list of the requirements, almost like a pharmacist, and we fill the prescription. We can either reconfigure an existing wheelchair or we can build one to fit the exact needs."

Kirby is proud of the wheelchairs he builds and equips. "We use nothing but the best stainless steel framing," his father Clarence adds. "And we upholster and paint them to look modern. Just because it's a wheelchair doesn't mean it can't look sporty."

With the three-man staff plus three contract employees, I-



John Kirby begins construction of wheelchair.

design is serving wheelchair needs of HRS, various nursing homes, Lucerne Hospital, and private wheelchair owners. Depending on the type of repairs, Kirby said "We can often have the problem fixed in a matter of minutes."

I-design offers a warranty program similar to those a person would purchase with a new automobile, including

yearly maintenance and service.

In addition to the wheelchair business, Kirby saw a need for installation of handrails and other needs of the handicapped, so a subsidiary company was formed, called Future Remodeling Company, operating out of the same building. In the near

future, there will be loaners for chairs that require major repairs

or rebuilding. I-design also rents walkers.

"Our company is growing fast," Kirby said, "and it won't be too long before we'll have to find a larger center of operations." In the meantime, Kirby continues to work on both regular and powered wheelchairs, not only because it is a business, but because he truly cares about the needs of the handicapped.

Test near for chronic fatigue syndrome

By ROBERT STRAND
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Within a few months, a blood test may be available that will help identify people who suffer from the baffling ailment known as chronic fatigue syndrome.

The disorder, which may affect more than 3 million Americans, is characterized by debilitating fatigue, often accompanied by flu-like symptoms, that substantially reduces a person's ability to function normally and may persist for years.

In the past, the syndrome was confused with simple chronic fatigue, which often is associated with depression and generally is far less destructive, scientists say.

Many sufferers of chronic fatigue syndrome, or CFS, complain that doctors have been

reluctant to see the disorder as a distinct illness and that non-sufferers have frequently dismissed it as the "yuppie flu."

Despite numerous studies, researchers have been unable to find out what causes CFS, although they suspect it may be a virus. Scientists initially thought the culprit might be the common Epstein-Barr virus, which causes mononucleosis, but subsequently largely ruled out any association with CFS.

Equally frustrating for doctors, there has been no way to identify those with the syndrome except by the imperfect method of checking symptoms and trying to rule out any other illnesses.

Now, diagnostic help appears on the way in the form of a blood test being developed by researchers at the University of California at San Francisco.

Dr. Jay Levy said he and colleagues are only months away from completing development of a test that can identify white blood cell abnormalities that are characteristic of CFS.

Levy said it appears the syndrome causes defects in the immune systems of those who are affected, which in turn allows bacteria or other organisms usually kept at bay to attack the body. He said the new blood test may help not only in

diagnosing sufferers but in treating the immune defects.

Levy also conducts research on AIDS, a disease which renders the immune system unable to fight off infection. He said that "many of the approaches we are using to find the AIDS virus we are using" to find whatever causes CFS.

In May, the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta announced a \$1 million investigation of CFS, which it calls "an emerging epidemic."

Dr. Walter Gunn said the agency in recent months was getting about 1,000 phone calls a month from people who think they have it.

Hepatitis B treatment a success

By KAREN KLINGER
United Press International

BOSTON — High doses of a synthetic form of the disease-fighting protein interferon successfully treated more than one-third of people suffering from chronic hepatitis B in a nationwide study, researchers said.

The "dramatic effects" seen in the study hold out hope the drug may be able to bring about remission or cure of the debilitating disease in a significant number of sufferers, said Dr. Robert Perrillo of Washington University in St. Louis.

Chronic hepatitis B is a viral infection that affects the liver and can cause cirrhosis, or scarring, of the liver. It also puts victims at high risk for developing liver cancer. There are an estimated 300,000 new cases of hepatitis B in the United States annually, and 1 million Americans are thought to be chronically infected.

The virus is transmitted the same way as the deadly AIDS virus, primarily through sexual contact, exposure to positive for the hepatitis B virus for at least six months and had chronic liver disease. Forty-four were given the steroid prednisone for six weeks, followed by four months of daily injections of interferon alpha 2b at high

doses; 41 others received high-dose daily injections of interferon for four months without the prednisone.

Another 41 patients were given daily low-dose injections of interferon for four months and did not receive prednisone. The 43 remaining people were included in the study for comparison purposes and received no treatment.

In 16 of those given prednisone and high-dose interferon, or 36 percent, the disease went into remission, meaning that the virus became inactive and symptoms disappeared, Perrillo said. There was also remission in 15 of those treated with high-dose interferon alone, or 37 percent, Perrillo and colleagues reported Wednesday in *The New England Journal of Medicine*.

Among those given the low-dose interferon, which was at one-fifth the strength of the other doses, seven went into remission, or 17 percent. Remission was seen among three of the untreated patients, or 7 percent, which Perrillo said conforms to prior studies indicating that 5 to 10 percent of all chronic hepatitis B sufferers experience a spontaneous remission of their disease.

Eleven of those who were in the treatment groups were cured of the disease, meaning the

hepatitis B virus disappeared completely from their blood, he said. None of those in the untreated group were cured.

The results indicate the best treatment is with high-dose interferon, combined with prednisone in some people who need extra stimulation of their immune systems, Perrillo said.

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NATURE ADJACENT! The park setting on 1 acre with lovely oaks and huge old oaks is perfect for this custom built 3 bdrm. brick home!

LOVELY POOL HOME - Professional, executive or active family... all would appreciate the tremendous size of these rooms, superb storage and custom features...

FOR DETAILS CALL 322-6252 GLEN B. PARKER, REALTOR Prudential Florida Realty 624-4488

SANFORD MUST SACRIFICE EQUITY Two homes only 3 years old. One with 3 bdrms, 2 bath, one with 2 bdrms, 2 bath. Each has reasonable qualifying mortgage of \$48,000 with no money down...

STARRS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT & REALTY 222-7223/221-6629

YOU'RE IN LUCK! 3 bdrm. California home is only \$34,900 and ready to move in!

CALL BART REAL ESTATE REALTOR 222-7490

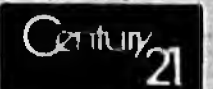
2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes available with BOND MONEY AT 8.5% interest!

4/2 HISTORICAL CHARMER! 2 story with central H/A, on over 1/4 acre!

3 BDRM. 3 1/2 BATH - Country setting on over 2.000 sq. ft. Large kitchen, screened porch and privacy fenced backyard.

2 BDRM. 1 BATH near hospital. New floor and paint. East-in-kitchen, large living area, great buy!

Call Janet Mitchell Days 222-1294 Even 322-7371 AA Corson, Inc.



143—Waterfront Property / Sale

LAKE MONROE/ST. JOHN'S RIVER - 2 bdrm. 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft., \$248,000...

LAKE MONROE/ST. JOHN'S RIVER ON JACKSON ISLAND - 5 bdrm. w/ pool, fireplace, lift, custom throughout 12220 sq. ft. w/ lot... \$527,000

144—Duplex for Sale

SANFORD - 100% reduced below market. PNA Commercial Call 222-7252

145—Appliances / Furniture

BEDROOM SUITE Old fashioned, light oak. Dresser, chest of drawers, night stand and King size headboard.

STOVE For rent - 5 acre fenced pasture w/barn. Lk. Mary 9256 W. of I-4 222-2222

TURKEYS - CHICKENS DUCKS - CHICKS & EGGS. Call 222-7252

207—Swap Corner TRADE two (2) 9' x 9' Solid Cedar Barms...

211—Antiques / Collectibles Auction See Charles Madsen for sale. Red organ Circa 1944...

215—Boats and Accessories 14 ft. Malibu, swivel seats, trolling motor, new battery...

231—Cars 1990 FORD THUNDER 1988 CHEVY PICK UP 1987 BUICK LESABRE

233—Import Cars and Trucks 1987 HONDA CIVIC EX 1986 HONDA ACCORD

235—Auto Parts / Accessories HEADLAMP For 1984 Buick Wildcat. All new labor, plastic trim. \$100

237—Trucks and Trailers 1987 Chevrolet 4x4 1984 Chevrolet 4x4

239—Tractors and Trailers 75 HP New Holland 7500 75 HP New Holland 7500

241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers 1989 Fleetwood Tumbler 1989 Fleetwood Tumbler

243—Junk Cars 1987 Ford Bronco 1986 Ford Bronco

145—Commercial Property / Sale TRIPLE GOOD INCOME Growth potential. Esc. cond. Extra low Price \$248,000...

HEAR NEW PROPOSED 1 MILLION SQ. FT. MALL! 36,000 sq. ft. 12.5 ac. Many Uses! Must Sell! Real Estate One... 222-2286/894-7777 eves

SANFORD DUPLEX 2 bdrm., 1 bath. Good rent history. Zoned SC-3... \$45,000 St. Johns Realty... 322-6123

SANFORD, HWY 17-92. comm. office bldg. 4,000 sq. ft. for professional \$245,000... 322-8963

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale

GENEVA - 6 acres, beautiful trees. High & dry! Easy terms! Near St. Johns River. \$22,900. Broughton Realty 644-6226

MARSHMAN OAKS 1 ACRE Traced. Area of Executive homes! Buy now! Build later! Pal Golf Properties, Inc. 788 8282

OCALA NATIONAL FOREST! Wooded lots. River access. \$8,999 each. No Money Down! \$71.41 monthly... Owner (984) 226-6729 or (984) 322-2629

TRADE \$75,000 Label! Location, Location, Location For 767-8835... Bnk/Owner

WHOLESALE NURSERY 6.5 acres, 108,000 sq. ft. greenhouse; 25,000 sq. ft. warehouse; 2,000 sq. ft. office. All automated... \$495,000 9.8 acres... 32-2935 20,000 sq. ft. greenhouse, 300m. home... \$460,000 LOUAMBER REALTY 487-866-8668

155—Condominiums Co-Op / Sale

ALTAMONTE 2 bdrm. 2 bath, near 14 and Sanlando Park. 1,200 sq. ft. with utility room and patio. Appx. 1,700 sq. ft. incl. 1 car garage. Beautiful fireplace, ceiling fan, and vaulted ceilings. \$29,995 776-6112

157—Mobile Homes / Sale ON ST. JOHN'S RIVER In beautiful Madsen's Land and trailer. Expands and screens room, \$25,000. Owner financing. 222-6429 or 734 or 487-660-8179. Also 483-747-3335

161—Country Property / Sale FOR SALE OR TRADE Fenced 16 acres in NW Florida with 2 bdrm. mobile home. Good hunting/fishing. Will trade for 2 or 3 acres with nice house or trailer in Seminole County. After 7PM. 221-6677

199—Pets & Supplies

PUPPIES Beamer, but dog mix. Talk col. 8-9 weeks old. 7-5-90. \$55 each. \$39.95

CHIRRE PUGS 4 males. ARC-Taking day. 1 ready. \$14. \$49 Call 221-7032

200—Registered Pets Beberman Papa AKC Show quality. Black/Rust Male. Shots, wormed, de-clawed.

201—Horses FOR RENT - 5 ACRE fenced pasture w/barn. Lk. Mary 9256 W. of I-4 222-2222

202—Livestock and Poultry TURKEYS - CHICKENS DUCKS - CHICKS & EGGS. Call 222-7252

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199—Pets & Supplies KITTENS - 8 Wks., Mixed breeds. \$25.00. Playful. 221-3458 after 5:30. Anytime weekends

PET CARE SPECIAL! Can. Fla. Home Pet Care wants to announce the opening of their perfectly unique service. Limited time price specials. Call to reserve your special pet a special spot!! 487-224-2668

193—Lawn & Garden ALL STEEL BUILDINGS of dealer invoice, 2,000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Call 487-291-0281 collect

195—Office Supplies / Equipment MUST SELL office furniture. Desks, chairs, and misc. items. \$22-2294

197—Building Materials AWNING WINDOWS, 2 1/2x42 and 4 1/2x42. Good shape. 9' to 10' tall. All or sell separate. 80 ft. chain link fence w/ posts and gate. \$108 Call 221-0212

199—Pets & Supplies KITTENS - 8 Wks., Mixed breeds. \$25.00. Playful. 221-3458 after 5:30. Anytime weekends

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People

INSIDE:

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

C

IN BRIEF

DISTINCTIONS



**John Lee and his employers
Thirty years logged**

John Lee was recently honored by his employers at ABB Power Distribution, Inc. in Sanford, for his 30 years of service. Pictured from left: Bob Cole, Bill Reffert, Lee, Al Kaiser, Larry Youtz and Mike McDonnell.



**Mary Tiffany
Woman elected president**

Mary Tiffany, a graduate of Seminole High School, was recently elected president of the Central Florida Chapter of the American Diabetes Association.

Tiffany will continue to carry out the mission of the association, which is to prevent and cure diabetes and to improve the lives of the 12 million Americans affected by diabetes.



**EMFA Sara Klein
Navy woman completes course**

EMFA Sara Klein, daughter of Lynn Haney, Sanford, and Myron Klein, Olathe, Kansas, graduated from Electricians Mate Class A School in Great Lakes, Ill. recently. She learned basic electricity, electronics and basic shipboard electrical engineering.

Klein, the granddaughter of Mrs. W.E. Haney, Longwood, and the late Cdr. Haney, USN, is also a 1989 graduate of Seminole High School. She is currently stationed at the Naval Submarine Base, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

What's right with kids today

Editor's note: The Sanford Herald is looking for Seminole County youth such as Jimmy and Bryan Singletary, who have demonstrated traits of helpfulness, kindness and selflessness. If you know such a young person whom you would like to see featured in the newspaper, contact the Herald People Editor.

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Jimmy Singletary, 11, was looking for something to occupy his time during summer vacation. He was feeling sad after his Uncle John, his guinea pig and his bird died.

"I thought I wouldn't feel so sad if I did something to help other people," he explained. Jimmy walked into the Sanford Christian Sharing Center and volunteered his time.

Within days he was packaging food orders for clients, sorting donated clothing, cleaning up, and calling Director Irene Brown grandma.

"He hugged me and said 'I love you'. Then he asked me if I would mind if he called me grandma," Brown said.

Jimmy also enlisted his brother Bryan, 13, as a volunteer at the center.

Brown said Kit Carson, who is president of the organization and acts as food coordinator, also was the official lawn man until he hurt his leg.

"The lawn needed to be cut and Bryan showed up last week and cut it," Brown said.

Bryan grinned and pointed to Jimmy. "He asked me to work with him and I wanted to do it because I feel I'm helping others," he said.

Jimmy, who will be a fourth grade student at Liberty Christian School in Sanford next month, said his teacher "Miss Ranck gave me the advice to do this for the fun of it."

Bryan, who hopes to be a seventh grade student at Sanford Middle School next month but stoically said he'd know for sure when his report card arrives, said the volunteer job is not a difficult one.

"And it's fun," he added.

"That's because I supervise you," Carson jokingly said.

"Really he bothers us," Jimmy giggled and whispered.

Carson countered. "These boys learn very fast. I only have to tell them something 10 times!" he said.

See Brothers, Page 3C



Herald Photo by Lacy Domen

Jimmy, left, and Bryan Singletary volunteer their time during summer vacation to package groceries for a needy family of four at the Sanford Christian Sharing Center. The boys clean, sort clothes and mow the lawn, too. When school starts, they intend to volunteer on days off.

Broadcaster sails over the airwaves in Sanford

By JOAN KING
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — Frank Vaught is general manager of WTRR radio in Sanford.

Vaught, a professional broadcaster for over 30 years, grew up in the tri-states area of Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia where he got his start in radio in the 50's.

The tri-states were a big market for radio and some big people emerged from the area. Two famous performers from that area are Peter Marshall and Soupy Sales.

Vaught was a rock jock in those days in his home state of Kentucky. He started in radio and remained there for half of his broadcasting career, then he slipped over to television where he performed for an equal number of years and was seen on Channels 2, 6 and 9 in Orlando.

Now, Vaught is back in radio and is 'on air' every morning from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.: early morning drive time.

There are several reasons why Vaught came to operate Seminole County's only licensed radio station. He originally started working at the local station part time in 1987 to help out a friend, Ron Jones.

"I got fascinated with the station. It reminded me of my first radio job where the equipment then was new and here I saw the same kind of equipment that's 30 years old," he says. "However, the air sound was good. They were competing with K92 FM," he adds.

Vaught explains the Orlando market as being "big and where the TV stations want only new, young blood."

He says television is a place

See Radio, Page 5C



Herald Photo by Joan King

Frank Vaught airs his views every morning on WTRR.

Retired man carves career out of musical instruments

By JOAN KING
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — Chuck Bose learned to appreciate wood from his father but the art of carving furniture, cabinets and musical instruments is self-taught.

"I make musical instruments because it's a fascination. It amazes me that I can make something that makes a beautiful sound," he says.

Bose has been a Sanford resident since 1960 when he was discharged from the Naval Air Station here. He and his wife Linda had been married for one year when he was discharged and Sanford was a convenient place to settle.

Over the past 30 years Bose has helped Linda raise a family in a fine old Victorian house, worked as a Sanford firefighter for 25 years, become a proud grandfather of three and whittled wood.

Now retired as a firefighter, Bose remembers days of sitting in the firehouse whittling on sticks and carving small craft items to while away the lonely hours.

The first instrument Bose

It amazes me that I can make something that makes a beautiful sound.

-Chuck Bose

made was a banjomar, which is a combination between a banjo and a dulcimer.

"I found it in a magazine. I thought if I could make it, I could learn to play it," he says.

He didn't learn to play it.

Bose says he has made the world's only base dulcimer. It's his largest instrument and it was cut from one piece of wood. He used walnut and believes it will give the instrument a deeper tone.

He says that no particular wood is best when carving instruments. He uses poplar, walnut, cedar, maple and rosewood for the backs of some instruments.

"Rosewood is a hard wood and allows the sound to penetrate more readily," Bose says.

All of the instruments this

artisan carves are for sale. He has made 13 banjos and sold 11 of them. He currently has four small dulcimers, one violin with bow, plus the base dulcimer for sale.

"Mayor Bettye Smith bought one of my dulcimers for \$200. She learned to play one tune before she left with it," he says.

An affinity for music runs in the Bose family. Bose's daughter, Alice Margaret Byerts, majored in music and offers private piano lessons. Bose's son, Mark, is a piano technician and is able to rebuild a piano or tune it. They both live in Sanford.

The Saint Lucia Festival was most fortunate to have Bose operate a pre-festival workshop in woodcarving last year. The idea was to generate some interest in carving small craft items for sale at the festival.

"There was very little interest," Bose says.

This year he will make a wheeled pushcart for the festival. Perhaps Bose will consider putting his beautifully handcrafted instruments on display in a safe place for everyone to enjoy.



Herald Photo by Joan King

Chuck Bose fiddles around with one of his many musical instruments. He admits he cannot play a

tune, but says that people live in houses which they probably didn't build either.

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

WEDDINGS



Mr. and Mrs. Eric Jon Taylor

Deborah Jenovese weds in Sanford ceremony

SANFORD — Deborah Marie Jenovese and Eric Jon Taylor are announcing their marriage today. The wedding was an event of April 7, 1990 at Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church, Sanford. Pastor Raymond Crocker performed the double-ring ceremony at 2 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Jack Standifer, Oviedo and the late Mrs. Janet Donahou. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Arlie Taylor, Sanford and Mrs. Judith Piercy of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white taffeta gown. The fitted bodice, decorated with lace, seed pearls and sequins, featured short puffed sleeves embellished with lace and ribbons. The bridal train was covered with layers of lace and she wore a white picture hat trimmed with silk flowers and net. She carried a mixed bouquet of pink and white carnations, orchids, baby's breath and greenery.

Miss Tisha Tipton Futrell, attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a burgundy satin tea-length dress. It featured

a dropped waist bodice, accented with ruffles and a large bow in back of the dress.

Bridesmaids were sisters of the bride, Dorrene Goodman, Lake Mary and Lora Donahou of Titusville; also the bride's cousin, Lea Newton of Oviedo. Their gowns and headpieces were identical to the honor attendant's. The dresses were made by Cindy Goemmel of Sanford.

The bridegroom's brother, Colby Taylor of Sanford, served as best man. Ushers were the groom's father, Arlie Taylor, Sanford and friends, Jay Williams and Jim Hemphill, both of Sanford.

The bride's daughter, Amber Lee Jenovese, was flower girl.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. Assistants for the reception were Stephanie Hare, Dawn Ranck and Kristy Williams.

Following a wedding trip to Asheville, North Carolina, the newlyweds are making their home in Sanford. The bridegroom is a carpenter for U.S. Homes and the bride is a data processor for Ligonier Ministries.

Was the tennis benefit fun? You bet!

Tennis aficionados gathered under sunny skies at center court last weekend for the 1st Annual Heathrow Jai Alai Junior Tennis Benefit, a newly formed foundation established to give financial assistance to aspiring junior tennis players in Central Florida, according to Tennis Jai Alai Chairmen Larry Lucas and Joanna Bass.

Over 150 fans attended the afternoon event. They watched professional players, who were teamed up for the matches, play a progressive round-robin competition to determine first, second and third place.

Each match was the best of three points with the winner staying in to face the next challenger.

Supporters could place bets on their favorite teams with "tennis bucks." Betting was patterned after Jai Alai. Bettors picked a team to win, place, show and/or quinella. Quinella odds were 10 to 1. Picking a team to show paid 3 to 1. Each game featured a longshot entry, which doubled the odds. Longshots who won first place paid 12 to 1.

Larry stressed that no legal tender was accepted. Tennis Jai Alai was solely for entertainment. All bets had to be placed with "tennis bucks."

Following the games, a wonderful array of prizes were auctioned such as dinners for two at area restaurants; sports clothing and equipment; tennis lessons by Gavin Ford, Director of Tennis at the Racquet Club at Heathrow; getaway weekends to Chattanooga and Daytona; jewelry; a fishing trip; Citrus Bowl tickets; box seats for a week at the Prudential Bache 1991 tournament at Heathrow; and gift certificates for food, eye doctor care and a personal trainer.

Larry said the event was successful enough to start planning another one in November.

"It's the first of its kind in Central Florida. For a new event it was well received by tennis fans," he said.

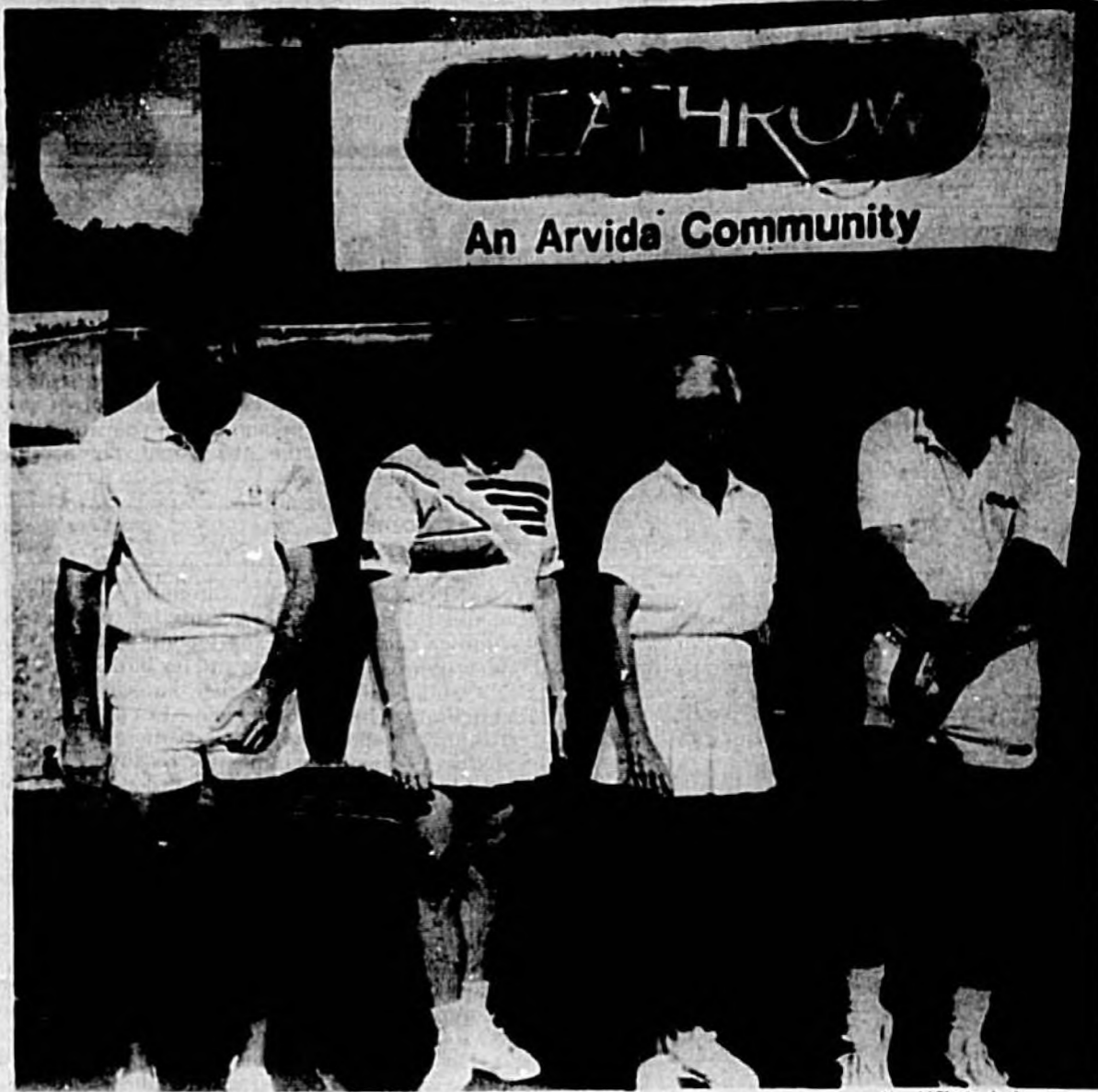
Larry was pleased with the amount of money raised to benefit young players.

"Once the momentum got going people were walking around with their hands full of tennis bucks just betting away," he said.

Bonnie Manjura, a key volunteer for the foundation, said she was pleased with the support the community has given to this cause.

"So many times we sponsor kids for music, education, art or other sports. This is a first. It's significant for tennis," she excitedly said.

Larry said \$1,215 was raised last Sunday and \$2,000 more



Key players for the 1st Annual Heathrow Jai Alai Junior Tennis Benefit, from left: Gavin Ford, Bonnie Manjura, and Chairmen Joanna Bass and Larry Lucas.



Robbie Max Manjura, 2, was the youngest tennis fan on the courts last Sunday.



Larry Lucas, center, surrounds himself with beautiful women, Jennifer Kelly and Joann Lucas.



was pledged.

Other volunteers for the event included: Joann Lucas, Jim Boebinger, Seminole County Commissioner Jennifer Kelly, Annette Ford, Dick Fess, Suzanne Benante, Marty Goldsmith, Mark Fredeman, Racquet Club Staff, Mary and Al Scuto, Joy Kaiser, Donna Leonardo, Terri Richardson, Joan Surace, Pete Albe, Dick and Gerri Weber, and Jim Vidamour. Food was provided by Buddy and Joanne Bass.

Larry extended a special thanks to Gavin, a key player in the event, and to Arvida Company.

Back from old Cape Cod

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker II, Heathrow, returned recently from a two-week stay at their summer home on Cape Cod.

Tom said the couple hosted several dinner parties, including a 23rd birthday bash for their son, Thomas III, who broke away from his job with the J.P. Morgan Bank in New York City to visit his parents.

The Walkers also entertained Dr. Andrew J. Striggins from Harvard University.

Tom said the thought of swimming in "No Bottom Pond" on his property, was a chilling one.

"We wore jackets and sweaters. The day temperature only climbed to 76 degrees," he said.

Tom admitted to eating a lot of Maine lobster during his stay.

"The food was wonderful. We had a great time, but when Sunday morning rolled around, we couldn't wait to head back to Florida," he said.

Getting an early start

Beau Taylor was one of the many charming guests at a cocktail party thrown by Glenn and Shan Arnette recently. Beau said he is definitely running for Sheriff of Seminole County in two years.

All shapes and sizes

Heathrow Women's Club members are beginning to think about packing away summer cottons and linens in preparation for a new fashion season. Club members will be treated soon to a "body type" fashion show and luncheon, where a consultant will guide each woman according to size, shape, age and lifestyle toward the look most suitable for her. Look for more fashionable fall looks from the Heathrow Women's Club members in two weeks.

It was worth waiting 10 years for this party

Seminole High holds reunion

Editor's note: Doris Dietrich will return in two weeks. Her column was compiled from staff reports.

Seminole High School Class of 1980 hosted its 10 Year Class Reunion recently. Gina Jones said the event was a wonderful success.

The weekend began with a "Tropical Theme Party" at the Shriners Club of Sanford. It was held for anyone who ever attended SHS. Gina said the turnout was tremendous, including many upper and under grads.

Another weekend highlight was the elegant dinner dance for 80 grads at the Harley Hotel on Lake Eola in Orlando. Over 175 people attended the dinner. Mark McIntosh traveled from Uruguay to be there and Victor Saunders arrived from Germany.

Gina said the dinner buffet was "a culinary delight" of prime rib, chicken and seafood newburg.

Decorations included memorabilia from the class, pictures taken during high school days and many orange and black balloons.

Mike's Music and Light Show provided a wonderful assortment of music, according to Gina. They even played tunes that were popular in 1980.

Pictures taken at the reunion are being compiled for a class book by Art Woodruff.

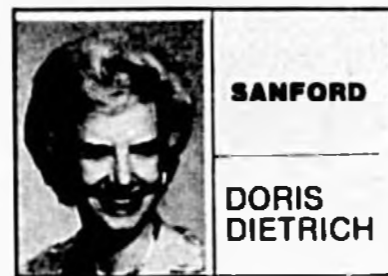
The weekend concluded with a picnic for the families of the grads at the Sanora Clubhouse. Hamburgers, hot dogs, salads, beer and sodas filled stomachs after activities such as volleyball, basketball and swimming made them growl hungrily.

"All of the children were adorable and everyone had a great time," Gina said.

Gina felt the \$40 price tag for the weekend was a bargain price.



The Class of 1980 can still get down. Pictured are: Arthur Barnes, Lauren Bogeajis, Eloise Williams, Bobby Walls, Susan Hunter, Russ Schienburger, Gina Jones, Juanita Green, Lou Miller, Sara Hunsinger, and Cindy Russo as they dance to "Shout a Little Bit Softer Now."



"The Planning Committee worked for approximately seven months on this event. They did a fabulous job and should be highly commended and very proud," she said.

Bride-to-be honored

Penny Morris marries Scott Mewborne in six days. The wedding will take place in Gainesville, so Penny was thrilled to be able to visit with 30

family members and friends at a personal shower and brunch given in her honor by Patty Cook at her Osceola Drive home. Leslee Gilger was co-hostess, assisted by Arthurene Cook.

The refreshment table was covered with a country blue cloth overlaid with a two-toned lace cloth from Mexico. A peach, blue and green centerpiece was accented by a potpourri of party foods including a carved watermelon and mini quiche. Punch was served from a small table covered in a peach cloth overlaid with lace.

Among the guests were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Sonja Beverly; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Florene Monforton; and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Gladace Morris.

View fine art

Bill Vincent Jr., a member of the Sanford Seminole Art Association, is showing a collection of his watercolor paintings during August and September at Senkarik Glass and Paint Co., 210 Magnolia Ave., Downtown Sanford.

Faye Siler said Bill's work is worth seeing. "They're delicate watercolor paintings. Some are of flowers, and they're lovely," she said.

Bill's showing is the first of many, according to Faye. Different artists are scheduled to share their paintings at Senkarik's.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Sanford Herald People editor, is a Herald columnist covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4525.)

Enter our writing contest

The Sanford Herald is searching for two Seminole County high school students who are prospective journalists.

Write us a letter about a person in Seminole County whom you would like to interview. The person need not be famous. He or she could be an unsung hero who volunteers time to those less fortunate. You may choose to interview a politician, community leader, or even someone notorious. Tell us why you wish to write a story about this person.

Your letter will be reviewed by our panel of judges based on originality, clarity of thought and our accessibility

to the person to be interviewed. (Remember, the person must be available for an interview.)

Two winners will be selected. Each will write a feature story, assisted by one of our editors, to appear in a future edition of the Herald.

Letters should be typed or printed legibly. Include your name, street address, city and daytime phone number.

Deliver or mail to "Feature Story Contest," Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771.

There is no maximum length limit on letters.

Entries are due at the Herald office by 1 p.m., Friday August 10.

Give A Hoot. Don't Pollute.



Forest Service-USA

Money raised to keep doors open

The doors of the Good Samaritan Home are still open and the residents of the home are happy again.

Concerned Citizens — A Bridge Over Troubled Waters — was the theme for the Banquet and Celebration held July 28 at the Sanford Civic Center to raise funds for the Good Samaritan Home.

Over 300 people gathered to join in the celebration and praise. Mr. Paul Sneed, administrator with Health and Rehabilitative Services, District 7, acted as master of ceremonies. The evening program began with the combined choirs of Shiloh Baptist Church Choir No. 2 of Orlando, and Morning Glory Baptist Church Choir of Sanford, under the direction of Mrs. Faye Williams and Linwood Carter. The opening selection portrayed an old lady looking for the Good Samaritan Home as the choirs sang "Look Where He's Brought Me From."

The celebration continued with the invocation and blessing given by The Rev. Bobby Player, pastor of the New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church. The Meditation, "Bridge Over Trou-



SANFORD
MARVA HAWKINS

bled Waters" was performed by Tajiri Arts.

Greetings of the evening were brought by Mayor Bettye D. Smith; Mr. Alex Serrano, Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Good Samaritan Home; and Mrs. Maggie Strickland, a member of the Concerned Citizens Committee.

Tajiri Performing Arts groups presented a creative movement, "A Sculptor: Prayer for the USA." This presentation was indeed well received by the audience, because these United States with all of its problems and concerns, needs prayer. The musical praise was continued with the combined choirs with Mrs. Faye Williams at the piano.

During the evening's dinner the audience was entertained

with musical selections by Mrs. Williams and Minister Melvin Cross at the keyboard. The program of praise and celebration continued with the Rev. Arthur Graham, pastor of St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church presenting the speaker of the evening. The solo was sung by the lovely daughter of the speaker, Debreith Taylor. After the solo, the keynote speaker of the evening, the Rev. Dr. Julia E. Whitehurst, gave us food for thought and broke to us the bread of life, joy and hope, as she spoke of concerned citizens "bridging the gap over troubled waters" for the Good Samaritan Home. She spoke of the needs and continued needs of the residents of the home, which is a legend we need to keep and support throughout the coming years. The Concerned Citizens Committee wishes to thank Rev. Dr. Whitehurst for taking time to come and share this history-making occasion.

The remarks of the evening were given by Mrs. Elise C. Sanford, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Good Sam. She gave thanks to the Committee and suggested that this event become an annual affair. Words of thanks were given by Mrs. Thelma Wilson Mike, executive director of the Good Samaritan Home. She thanked all who have helped the home pay off its indebtedness to the IRS, and thanked well-wishers all over the world for their prayers, gifts of

love, donations, and pledges to support the home and its residents in the coming years.

The Good Samaritan Home is always open to the community. Come and visit, express your concern, help, give and do your part to keep this worthwhile community project alive and serving those in need.

My sincere appreciation to the Concerned Citizens Committee for their prayerful, dedicated work towards making this special banquet a great success, spiritually and financially. Funds are still coming in and as of this time, we have received \$5,000 plus in ticket monies, donations, and we're still receiving donations from churches and concerned citizens. All donations are tax-deductible. Make your checks payable to the Good Samaritan Home Special Fund. The IRS has been paid but there are still needs for the residents of the home, some who do not receive amounts to meet their monthly needs. Won't you continue to give, truly you can't beat God-giving, and he does bless the cheerful giver.

To close out the evening of celebration and praise was the guest soloist, Evangelist BeLeader Adams Cross, accompanied by her husband, Rev. Melvin Cross at the piano. Sister Cross will be remembered as a former Sanfordite and the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Mae Adams. Evangelist Cross' renditions brought joy to the hearts of the audience.

The Benediction to close an evening of joy, praise and celebration was given by the Rev. Arthur Graham. Special thanks to Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Teens.

Family will reunite

The family reunion of the W.D. Powell's, formerly of Sanford, will be held August 10, 11 and 12, in Port St. Lucie, Florida. Persons involved can call Audrey Green Levy, (407) 340-0828.

Brothers

Continued from Page 1C

Carson turned serious when the subject turned to kids and volunteerism.

"The other day when we were short on help and long on clients these boys came in so handy it wasn't even funny," he said.

Carson said he thinks there are "more good kids than ornery ones. The problem is that kids have too much free time on their hands. They need chores," he emphatically said.

Bryan said his mom and dad, Connie and Jimmy Singletary, believe in chores also.

"We wash dishes and keep our bedrooms clean," Bryan said.

The boys chatted excitedly about their sudden notoriety and about volunteerism after school starts in four weeks.

"I've been trying to call my friend Amy to tell her my picture is going to be in the paper," Jimmy said.

"On days we don't have school, we'll always come back here to help," Bryan said.

"Tie your shoe so you don't trip and bleed all over the floor for these pictures," Carson chided Jimmy.

An impish grin spread across Jimmy's face. "Can I ask a question before you shoot us with the camera?" he said.

Jimmy affectionately pointed to Carson and said, "Does he have to be in this picture if we don't want him to?"

Carson smiled and answered, "What makes you boys think I'd want to be in a picture with you two? I'm too sweaty anyway. This is your story. You're good kids," he proudly said. "Now tie your shoe."



Good Samaritan Home resident Henry White beams with relief because his home has been rescued from creditors.



Rev. Dr. Julia Whitehurst



Elise Sanford



Five generations gather
Five generations celebrated Meta Kramer's 85th birthday recently in Sanford. They are, from left: Margarete Allman, granddaughter; Courtney Jean Gatchell, 22 months, great great granddaughter; Kramer; June Nelson, daughter; and Shannon Gatchell, who is Courtney's mom and Kramer's great granddaughter.

ABCDEFGHIJKLMN OPQRSTUVWXYZ

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ABCDEFGHIJKLMN OPQRSTUVWXYZ ABCDEFGHIJKLM

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A Bridge To Learning

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Daughter living with fiance stumbles into generation gap

DEAR ABBY: I am very tired of hearing parents complain that their adult children are "living with someone." I am currently living with my fiance and I am having the same problem with my parents.

I was a model child. I never missed a curfew or sneaked out of the house. I was an honor student in high school as well as being involved with varsity athletics, choir and my church. In college, I excelled as well. I have never touched drugs — not even as an experiment — and my parents have never been called to the police station to pick me up for any reason.

I have a great job and so does my fiance, and we are both well over 21. Do my parents ever tell me how proud they are of me for my accomplishments? No! Every time we speak, they remind me of how much they disapprove of our living together. My fiance and I are going to be married soon, and didn't start living together until we became engaged. (By the way, there is no baby on the way.)

Abby, I think all parents of children like me should thank God that their children are alive, healthy, drug-free and succeeding in their careers. I almost wish I had done some major drugs in the past so that when I told them that I was living with someone, they would have said, "Is that all — we're happy you aren't doing drugs anymore!"

I think today's parents focus too much on



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

premarital sex. We could be doing worse things — namely drugs. Sign this...
SOMEBODY'S DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Congratulations for having been a model child as well as a decent, drug-free adult.

The problem here is the generation gap. Your parents are uncomfortable with the knowledge that you are enjoying all the pleasures of marriage without the benefit of clergy. The fact that you will be married "soon" doesn't make it any more palatable. They imagine that "everyone" (their friends and relatives) knows that you are "living in sin" — and they can't handle it.

If you are as adult as you claim to be, you will tune out your parents' disapproval, continue to be their loving daughter, and judge them not for their condemning attitude.

ATTENTION

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THE GINGERBREAD HOUSE can help if you are looking for dependable, quality child care at reasonable prices:

BEFORE SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION \$13.00 wk.
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We invite you to visit **THE GINGERBREAD HOUSE** and see why we are one of the most respected and admired centers in the area.

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Get out your dancing shoes, so you can help us meet the **quota** of dancers enrolling now for **S.O.D.A.!**

Miriam & Valerie's School of Dance Arts

Accepting students for our new fall term beginning Sept. 4th! Our registration begins Aug. 20th but you can call anytime for information about:

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BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BETTY BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sisson



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



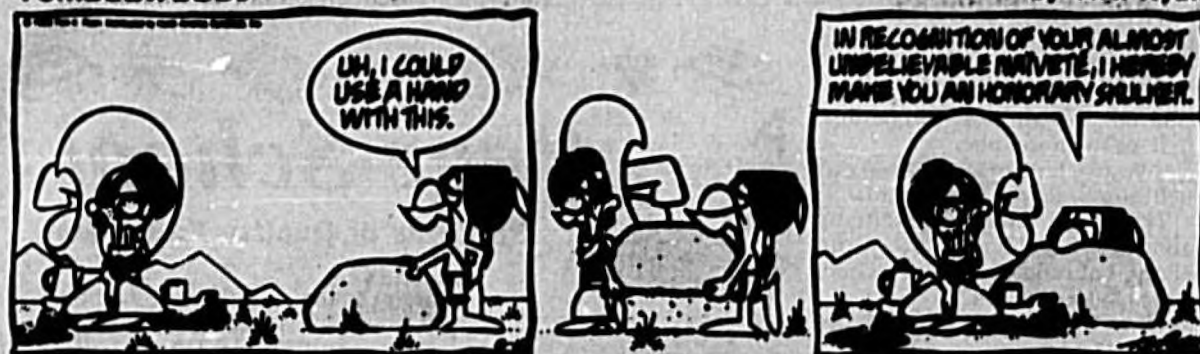
BEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



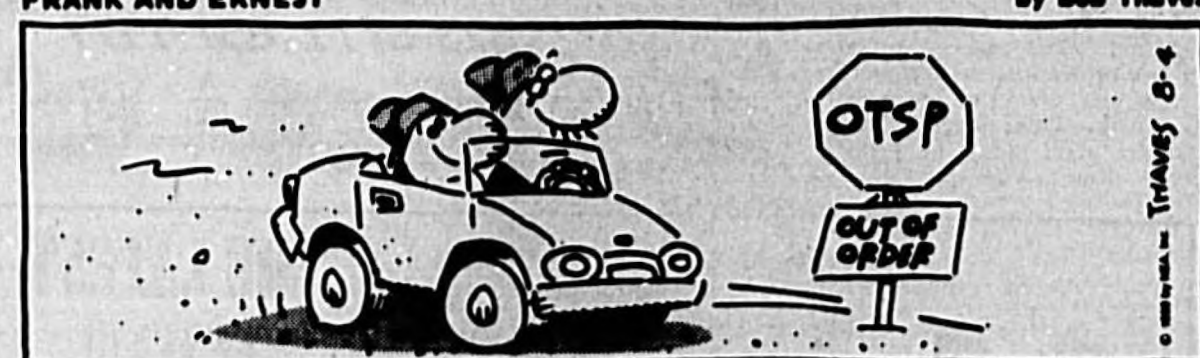
ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



By Bernice Bede Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY August 5, 1990

In the year ahead you may develop powerful desires for certain luxury items. Quality should be your most important consideration if you begin to collect possessions of value.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Some responsibilities and duties which aren't of your own making could become your exclusive assignments today if you have to deal with an individual who is an expert at passing the buck. Know where to look for reassurance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$6 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91488, Cleveland, OH 44101-3488.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Be on guard today if you attend a social gathering that contains a person you dislike. This person might try to create an incident through an intermediary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Friends who usually excuse your little foibles might not be too tolerant today. Be extra mindful of your behavior so you don't do anything to dull your image.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) A pleasant association could be jeopardized today if you show a lack of respect for this person's views and opinions. Keep hostile or uncomplimentary thoughts to yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's best not to enter into an important commercial transaction today unless you are fully aware of all its ramifications. Bits and pieces of information could be misleading.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you could be overly influenced by a person you do not know too well who is basically a negative thinker, yet can be very convincing as to why she makes certain judgments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Rather than encouraging co-workers today you might instead criticize their efforts. Your comments could cause them to be even less industrious.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might feel you have to cater

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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GENI (May 21-June 20) Gemini resources for yourself or others might not be one of your more skillful talents today. Indifference or carelessness could lead to read ink in both cases.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are unyielding about making compromises or concessions, the persons with whom you are negotiating today aren't likely to budge an inch. Ease up a bit if you want matters to get off dead center.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Opinions you form today might not be representative of your usual unbiasedness. Unfortunately, the conclusions to which you jump could be erroneous.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Originality is an enviable quality, but today if you attempt to tailor your ideas merely to be different from others without enhancing their quality you'll accomplish nothing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you might have to deal with an individual who will take an adverse position regarding an issue about which you feel strongly. Don't let your opposing views clash in an angry fashion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's best not to buy things at this time that exceed the limit of your present budget. In order to get that you want, you might settle for cheaper or inferior merchandise which could give you buyer's remorse.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you might be unduly influenced by the opinions of people who do not necessarily have your best interest at heart. If you strive to please them, you may do yourself a disservice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try not to criticize the ideas of others today unless you can offer constructive suggestions superior to theirs. If you can't, it is best to say nothing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you might not be as shrewd a shopper as you think you are. There's a possibility you may buy something you've been wanting only to discover it would have been purchased cheaper elsewhere.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't let an associate make an important decision for you today without your authorization. This is someone who has pulled this little trick before.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Guard against yielding to negative inclinations today. Be optimistic about your assignments

By Bernice Bede Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY August 6, 1990

In the year ahead you will be more effective than you have been in the past in using knowledge or expertise you've acquired. There will be a good market for what you know.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Partnership arrangements might not work out for you today, because both you and the other party may want to run the show. If you can't compromise, part company temporarily. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Attempting to do more than you can comfortably manage could prove to be a self-defeating procedure today. Appreciate your limitations and operate within them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best not to take speculative risks today, but if you are going to gamble, do so on yourself instead of taking a chance on someone about whom you know little.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Today you might be unduly influenced by the opinions of people who do not necessarily have your best interest at heart. If you strive to please them, you may do yourself a disservice.

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By James Jacoby

South's double of two spades was for takeout. When West jumped to four spades and South doubled again, that did not change the call's meaning. South did have enough strength to make him think he could set four spades. But the second double did not guarantee length and strength in trumps. With that type of hand, South would have first made a two no-trump overall. Knowing that South could not have long tricks in the opponents' trump suit made North's decision easier. He bid four no-trump to ask South to choose a minor suit at the five-level. West did not double five clubs. When he led a spade, he took the risk that either opponent might hold a spade void. This might allow either dummy or declarer to ruff the opening lead and pick up trumps, depriving East-West of their diamond ruff. Better tactics would be to lead the king of diamonds right away, to give East a probable ruffing trick. In this deal, it did not matter, since East won the first spade trick and led back a diamond. East discarded a heart on the second high diamond. After he ruffed a diamond, he returned a heart. Declarer was now unable to get to dummy to take a club finesse and still had to lose to the trump king. Yes, passing four spades doubled would have succeeded. However, note that East might have held only two hearts and two diamonds with the same bidding. In that event, East would score 10 tricks in spades breezing.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
4♣	4♠	Pass	2♦
Dbl.	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♣	All pass		

Opening lead: ♦6

By Leonard Starr

ALL SYSTEMS ARE GO PROFESSOR!

ANY HOLD TIGHT, ANNIE!

IF BR... YOU SAY SO, HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE TH' ROCKET TO REACH TH' SUN?

WELL... IT'S 99 MILLION MILES AWAY, SO IT'S NOT A WHISTLESTOP!

...TH' SUN IS AWAY FAR AWAY! HOW CAN YOU BE SURE WE'LL GET IT?

WE'RE IN A CIRCULAR ORBIT AROUND TH' SUN, SO IT MAKES FOR FAIRLY EASY CALCULATIONS...

NEWSPRINT, Y'KNOW, GETS ALL OVER EVERYTHING

Radio

Continued from Page 1C

where he and Carol Nelson are no longer wanted nor are they appealing to the management. He points out that Nelson is also doing radio exclusively.

"The old people are doing radio and they are good at it," he says. Vaught and Nelson are far from old, but between them they have over 80 years of solid experience to offer the public and a smart manager.

The Sanford radio station hit the airwaves with the call letters WTRR which represented the initials of the original owner, Tom Rivers.

"This station has gone through so many changes in call letters and ownership that people have become discouraged and complacent about the station's very existence," Vaught says. "From the original WTRR to WWJZ, WUEZ, WKUS and WNSI, we've gone right back to WTRR as of June 1, 1990," he adds.

During Vaught's research of the station's history, he discovered the marvelous reputation of the Reck family. Myron Reck was the station's second owner. He was well liked and respected. When Myron's son Bill assumed operation, the station continued to maintain its excellence in community service and programming.

From his research, Vaught reasoned that the old call letters WTRR were indigenous to Sanford and were ingrained in a special society of faithful citizens, Sanfordites. The people of Sanford could relate to an era of confidence, reliability, good pro-

gramming and stability. Armed with solid information, Vaught convinced the present owner of the station, Bill Mast, to revert back to yesteryear by changing the call letters back to WTRR. Mast agreed and on June 1 the Federal Communications Commission granted the available letters to the station.

Mast, an 89-year-old radio broadcaster from the 40's owns WTRR in Sanford and also owns a national religious network and previously owned WCVF in Ocoee.

Vaught and Mast work together to smooth the airways for their listeners. Vaught, as general manager must do his best to please every listener and the owner.

He says, "We air a little bit of everything for everyone but it's hard to please everyone. We think we play good music and it gets better," Vaught says.

Vaught recently purchased an entire music library for the station.

"It's excellent quality. You'll never hear scratches or blips," he says proudly.

The log in the control room verifies the broadcasting of sounds of yesteryear and melodic tunes of today. Also the familiar and friendly voices of Ken Gillette and Fran Vaught, on-air personalities, confirm the efforts voiced by Vaught.

Vaught says the station is remembered for many sounds.

"We are not a big band sound even though we play big band occasionally. We also play and want to be known for nostalgia,

middle of the road, contemporary and two-way talk," he says. "Actually, we have no identity such as a country station or a rock station does," he adds.

He explains the lineup that the station uses.

From Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, the station airs Radio Talking Classifieds. On this program they offer air time to people who have something to sell, buy or trade. Ken Gillette is the host and does a fine job. Although the program is for the people of Sanford, Vaught says most of the calls come from elsewhere.

"This program will be going national by network in the fall if Ken decides to do it," Vaught says. "It's his decision. Sanford could be broadcasting nationally with this program," he says.

On weekends Vaught says the station does play big band music. Religious and gospel music can be heard evenings, all week long.

"That's a synopsis, we do have so much more," he says.

People call the station from the outlying areas such as Osteen, Deland, Debarry, Orange City, Enterprise, and Daytona Beach.

"These are (some of the) areas that receive other bigger stations but are faithful to WTRR. We are a Sanford station to serve Sanford. We want Sanford to reply to our signal. Our purpose is to be of service to this community," he says. "However, we need response from the community. We need local support from the merchants and the populace," he says.

BOOK REVIEWS

Thomas satire ponders life, art

Lying Together
By D.M. Thomas
(Viking, 247 pp., \$17.98)

The title of D.M. Thomas's new novel is one grand pun, playing the sexual and deceptive suggestions off of one another in his most realized achievement since the best-selling "The White Hotel."

"Lying Together" is billed as the final novel in Thomas's "Russian Nights," quintet. But then, given Thomas's play with deception, it might not be that last book. Certainly the story ends with a multiplicity of possible new beginnings.

The basic narrative framework for the story is an international writer's conference in London. The conference brings together the narrator, Don Thomas, and three Russian writers. The three, Thomas confesses, are really collaborators on and co-authors of all of

the books of the quintet but could not be acknowledged because of Soviet repression.

By day, the reader is treated to the story of the four writers at the conference, and here Thomas is at his satiric best. By night, the four gather to write, taking turns improvising scenes and dialogues.

But it's not that easy. While "Lying Together" stands alone, readers of other books in the quintet will recognize these collaborators as creations in the earlier books who themselves were the creation of improvisers in those stories.

While it's all done with great fun. It is not without its seriousness as Thomas raises the questions of how art is created, and the relationship between life and art. Through all of it is Thomas's concern with Freudian sexuality, itself a fiction posing as reality.

THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

- FICTION**
1. **The Great Waldo Search** — Martin Handford (No. 1 last week — 3,282 copies ordered)
 2. **Where's Waldo?** — Martin Handford (3 — 2,376)
 3. **Starburst** — Robert Parker (2,153)
 4. **The Burden of Proof** — Scott Turow (2 — 2,145)
 5. **Find Waldo Now** — Martin Handford (4 — 1,865)
 6. **Coyote Waits** — Tony Hillerman (5 — 1,780)
 7. **Mountain Laurel** — Jude Deveraux (8 — 1,280)
 8. **September** — Rosamunde Pilcher (1,095)
 9. **Killing Mr. Watson** — Peter Matthiessen (7 — 1,054)
 10. **An Inconvenient Woman** — Dominick Dunne (1,044)

2. **Clear and Present Danger** — Tom Clancy (2 — 4,042)
3. **Garden of Lies** — Eileen Goudge (3 — 3,491)
4. **The Joy Luck Club** — Amy Tan (6 — 2,601)
5. **Webster's New World Dictionary** (2,364)
6. **The Shell Seekers** — Rosamunde Pilcher (10 — 2,255)
7. **While My Pretty One Sleeps** — Mary Higgins Clark (5 — 2,196)
8. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten** — Robert Fulghum (1,949)
9. **When Rabbit Howls** — Truddi Chase (7 — 1,875)
10. **Rightfully Mine** — Doris Mortman (1,871)

- NON-FICTION**
1. **Politics of the Rich and Poor** — Kevin P. Phillips (2 — 2,242)
 2. **Every Guy a Prince** — Dan Raviv and Yoani Meiman (9 — 2,236)
 3. **Men at Work** — George Will (3 — 1,677)
 4. **Behind the Mask** — Dave Pallone (5 — 1,482)
 5. **Homecoming** — John Bradshaw (1,404)
 6. **Inside Job** — Stephen Pizzo (6 — 1,306)
 7. **Captain Sir Richard Francis Burton** — Edward Rice (4 — 1,160)
 8. **How to Make Nothing but Money** — David Del Dotto (1,127)
 9. **Dave Barry Turns 40** — Dave Barry (10 — 1,001)
 10. **Worst Years of Our Lives** — Barbara Ehrenreich (8 — 1,030)

- TRADE PAPERBACKS**
1. **Zapp** — William Byham (2,215)
 2. **Codependent No More** — Melody Beattie (2 — 1,810)
 3. **Fifty Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth** — Earthworks Project (5 — 1,720)
 4. **Love You Forever** — Robert Munsch (1 — 1,591)
 5. **What Color is Your Parachute?** — Richard Bolles (1,422)
 6. **Elements of Style** — William Strunk & E.B. White (1,398)
 7. **Mambo Kings Play Songs of Love** — Oscar Hijuelos (1,349)
 8. **The Great Gatsby** — F. Scott Fitzgerald (6 — 1,338)
 9. **Accepting Ourselves** — Sheppard Kominars (1,336)
 10. **The T-Factor Fat Gram Counter** — Martin Katalan (7 — 1,319)

MASS PAPERBACKS
1. **Presumed Innocent** — Scott Turow (1 — 9,518)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

NEW ON THE SHELVES

The following new books are now available at the Seminole County Public Library:

- FICTION**
- Beyond the Stars** — David William Ross (Simon & Schuster, 1990).
 - The Bone Orchard** — Joseph Trigaboff (Walker & Co., 1990).
 - Crossman** — Kenneth C. Flint (Doubleday, 1990).
 - Herald of Joy** — Pamela Belle (St. Martin's Press, 1989).
 - A Question of Risk** — L.M. Shakespeare (St. Martin's Press, 1989).
- NON-FICTION**
- Citizen Jane: The Turbulent Life of Jane Jacobs** — Christopher Andersen (Henry Hold, 1990).
 - Drawing and Painting from Nature** — Cathy Johnson (Design Press, 1989).
 - He: Understanding Male Psychology** — Robert A. Johnson (Harper & Row, 1989).
 - The Florida Cookbook: A Lighter Look at Southern Cooking** — Charlotte B. Lane (Sentinel Books, 1990).
 - Trafficking: The Boom & Bust of the Air America Cocaine Ring** — Berkeley Rice (Scribners, 1990).
- These books are available at the library's north branch in Sanford, northwest branch in Lake Mary, west branch in Longwood, east branch in Oviedo and central branch in Casselberry.

TELEVISION

Time	Channel	Program	Notes
7:00	3	News Q	
7:00	4	News Q	
7:00	10	News Q	
7:00	11	News Q	
7:00	12	News Q	
7:00	13	News Q	
7:00	14	News Q	
7:00	15	News Q	
7:00	16	News Q	
7:00	17	News Q	
7:00	18	News Q	
7:00	19	News Q	
7:00	20	News Q	
7:00	21	News Q	
7:00	22	News Q	
7:00	23	News Q	
7:00	24	News Q	
7:00	25	News Q	
7:00	26	News Q	
7:00	27	News Q	
7:00	28	News Q	
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7:00	51	News Q	
7:00	52	News Q	
7:00	53	News Q	
7:00	54	News Q	
7:00	55	News Q	
7:00	56	News Q	
7:00	57	News Q	
7:00	58	News Q	
7:00	59	News Q	
7:00	60	News Q	

For 24-hour listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, Aug. 3.

Floyd Theatres

NIGHTLY 8:00 **\$3.50** PG-13 NIGHTLY 7:10 & 8:30

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Administration 61

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YOUNG GUNS 1:00 2:15 5:30 8:00 10:15 PG-13	DUCK TALES, THE MOVIE 2:00 4:00 6:00 PG
DAYS OF THUNDER 1:30 4:00 6:30 8:15 PG-13	DADDY'S DYING, WHOSE GOT THE WILL 2:10 4:10 6:10 8:10 10:10 PG-13
ARACHNOPHOBIA 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:30 PG-13	THE FRESHMAN 2:30 5:00 7:30 9:45 PG-13
PRETTY WOMAN 2:20 5:00 7:30 10:00 R	JUNGLE BOOK 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15 G
GHOST DAD 2:05 4:05 6:05 8:05 10:05 PG	DICK TRACY 2:05 4:45 7:20 9:50 PG

ALL MOVIES IN STEREO SOUND

Education

IN BRIEF

Miss BPOE applicants sought

SANFORD — The Miss BPOE scholarship pageant, a preliminary contest to the Miss America contest is now accepting applications.

The contest is for women between the ages of 17 and 26 and is open to all high school seniors and college students who reside or attend a college within a 100 mile radius of Orlando.

To apply, one must be a high school graduate by June 1991 and not be over the age of 26 by Sept. of 1991. Deadline for application is Aug. 24.

To receive an application contact R.T. Barnes at 1-802-9640 or Linda Galvin at 1-898-3386.

Business advisory committee to meet

LONGWOOD — The business advisory committee of the Seminole County school board will meet again on Thursday, Aug. 9 in the conference room of the First National Bank Building, 2160 State Road 434 in Longwood.

AISE seeks host families

Host families are being sought by the American Intercultural Student Exchange for high school exchange students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Brazil, Ecuador, Australia, Japan, Thailand and Yugoslavia for the 1990-91 school year.

The students, ages 15 to 17, will arrive in the United States in August, attend Seminole County high schools and return to their home countries in June 1991. They are all fluent in English and have their own spending money and medical insurance.

Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes.

For more information call 1-800-742-5464.

UCF graduates 1,333

ORLANDO — The University of Central Florida awarded 1,363 degrees during three ceremonies in the school's gymnasium yesterday.

State Senator George Stuart of Orlando spoke to those graduating from the College of Arts and Sciences and those who earned degrees in liberal studies.

Dr. Leslie L. Ellis interim dean of the college of health and professional studies spoke to the graduates of that college. Rear Admiral Louise C. Wilmet, commander of the Orlando Naval Training Center, addressed the graduates of the colleges of engineering and education.

Stetson commencement was yesterday

DeLAND — Stetson University conferred 70 degrees during summer commencement ceremonies at the First Baptist Church of DeLand yesterday.

Twenty-six graduate degrees and 44 undergraduate degrees were awarded by H. Douglas Lee, president of Stetson.

Local graduates from Abraham Baldwin

TIFTON, GA. — James F. Fanning, son of Norris F. Fanning of Lake Mary, was one of six graduates in the 1990 graduating class at Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College.

Fanning earned an associate in applied science degree in forestry.

Business seminar to be at Stetson

DeLAND — David L. Cross, director of the Stetson University Small Business Development Center (SBDC), will present a class on "how to develop a business plan" on Friday Aug. 10.

The class will cover the basics of how to start a business and keep it on the right track.

The class will be at the Stetson SBDC, 249 F. Michigan Ave. in DeLand. It will begin at 9 a.m. and last three hours.

There is no charge for the seminar. Reservations are requested and can be made by calling 1-904-822-7328.

School Board candidates to hob nob

ALTA MONTE SPRINGS — Candidates for the Seminole County school board will be among the political hopefuls who will take part in the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Political Hob Nob on Aug. 29.

The annual event will be highlighted by a straw ballot featuring the primary races for school board, governor, commissioner of agriculture, state representative races in Districts 34 and 36 and several judicial seats.

It is expected that all 11 school board candidates will be in attendance at the function.

Q & A about the school district

LONGWOOD — The Seminole County school district will present a program to answer questions about schools at Longwood Village Shopping Center, State Road 434 at Interstate 4 in Longwood, on Saturday, Aug. 11.

The program, which will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be food, entertainment and refreshments for children.

People who are new to the county or who just want to know more about what is happening in the schools are invited to talk with district employees about anything regarding the schools, including: the new literature-based reading and language arts program for elementary school students, volunteer opportunities, PTA involvement, district testing policies, registration procedures, attendance zones, year-round education, exceptional education, ESOL programs, the student museum, the Foundation for the Advancement of our Community Through Schools, and school bus route information.

World Experience looking for families

World Experience (WE) is looking for families in Seminole County to host young people for the upcoming school year.

WE is a non-profit organization which places foreign exchange students in American homes.

Students will begin arriving in Seminole County from Asia, Europe and Latin America later this month. They will stay for either one or two semesters.

WE students are fully insured, bring their own spending money and are carefully screened in their native countries.

A tax deduction is available for host families.

For more information call "Fig" Newton at 363-8323 or 1-800-762-9514.

Free bus to FSDB from Seminole County

ST. AUGUSTINE — The Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind will begin offering free weekly bus service for visually and hearing impaired Seminole County students effective with this coming school year.

Students who live in the dormitories on the school's 70-acre campus during the week and return home for the weekend will be able to take advantage of the free service.

FSDB is a state-supported public residential and day school which enrolls over 450 students, about five percent of them from Seminole County. Students may earn standard or special diplomas and receive vocational training. All teachers are certified as teachers of the deaf or of the blind as well as in their subject area. Students may participate in 18 varsity and junior varsity teams in 10 sports and participate in extra-curricular activities.

Sanford man wants to head DOE

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A Sanford resident, Amelika Geuka, hopes to replace Betty Castor as commissioner of education in Tallahassee.

The Republican candidate will face former governor Claude Kirk and Ken Stepp in the primary election on Sept. 4 and the winner will face Castor, the incumbent in the November election.

Geuka came to Sanford in 1988 as a real estate developer for Cardinal Industries. When that company ran into financial troubles, he went into business on his own before being named state director of the division of licensure for the department of professional regulation.

He was fired from that position for allegedly refusing to pay child support to his ex-wife. He denies the allegations and has been cleared of the charges.

Though he has no experience in the classroom or in educational administration, Geuka, 50, feels his ability to articulate the needs and concerns of the educational system and his spiritual convictions would make him an ideal commissioner of education.

Geuka has plans. He wants to make some changes in the system of education in Florida.

"The education system in Florida...in the country as a whole...depends too much on mandating that students conform or perform," he said. "We



Amelika Geuka

need to concentrate more on building their self esteem through spirituality."

Geuka defines spirituality as "one's personal relationship with one's creator." He added that is from one's spirituality that one's values and principles emanate.

"We need to teach children values and principles if we are to teach them anything else," Geuka said.

He denies the allegations by some detractors that his commitment to return spirituality to the schools is a violation of the separation of church and state.

"We have to get back to teaching students right from wrong," he said. "That's a practical matter, not religion."

Geuka added that his proposed

emphasis on the return to spirituality need not replace the emphasis on the "three R's," rather he said it should be used to build the self esteem needed to perform better and learn more.

"This is not an either-or situation," he said. "We need to continue to focus on the three R's, but there is a greater need to build positive behavioral attitudes."

He described his stance on education as one of "getting back to the real basics."

Geuka said that though he has a bachelor's degree in urban studies from Ulica College of Syracuse University, where he graduated cum laude, he "barely completed" high school.

He said he "C minus and D plus" grades were because he had "different priorities" at the time which didn't always involve academics.

"I'm glad my future success did not depend on my performance in high school," he said. "I'm glad that others gave me a chance to prove myself."

Adding that some people are "late bloomers" he said that the educational system can not "give up" on students who appear to be unmotivated or disinterested in their work.

"We have to give them time to adjust their priorities," he said.

Geuka is the son of migrant workers, raised mostly in south Florida. He said his near-poverty made him appreciate the needs of many who are overlooked, even in the area of education.

"I guess I've always been a

social activist," he said. "And I've always wanted the best for all people."

He said that his Republican affiliations are still unusual for a black politician.

"To be black and Republican is not all that common," he said.

He also noted that he does not "enjoy the support" of the Republican party.

He attributes the lack of support to the Republican party's efforts to become the majority party in Florida by 1992 when the legislative districts are realigned.

"They hope to do that by persuading wealthy, white Democrats to switch parties," Geuka said. "And supporting a black candidate is not the way to do that."

He noted that his campaign is a grass roots one.

"Because I do not enjoy the support of the Republican party," he said, "I will have to take my campaign to the people of Florida."

Geuka said he decided to seek the office of Commissioner of Education at the suggestion of "some friends who had been impressed" with his work in Tallahassee. He said they stuck by him through his legal problems and when he was cleared of any wrongdoing they insisted that he resume his run for office.

Geuka said he is just beginning to raise money for his election race.

"I think people know that I am serious about running," he said. "I can look forward to their support."

Local kids learn history in Holy Land

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald staff writer

Some of the best learning takes place outside the classroom.

Shannon Etchison, a sophomore at Lake Mary High School, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd. in Longwood, and Rich Foxx, a senior at Lyman High School, 1141 S.E. Lake Ave. in Longwood, spent 15 days last month in Israel and Egypt learning about both Biblical history and current events.

As part of a study program through St. George's University of Jerusalem, they studied with a group of youngsters from other U.S. states, from England and from other European countries. The course was designed to bring young people from different places together to experience the universal religious experience of the area as well as to study the current historical significance of the region.

Only two students from Central Florida were invited to attend.

Etchison and Foxx, both members of Christ Episcopal Church in Longwood, were accompanied on their trip by Rob Beckman, the youth director at the church who is a student at the University of Central Florida.

"It was such an experience," Beckman said. "We got more of an education than you'd think. We weren't in class, we didn't take notes and we didn't take any tests, but we learned."



Shannon Etchison

He added that two weeks of "going and seeing" taught him more than he could have learned in a semester at any college.

"Basically we had a short course every night about the history of certain places," Foxx explained, "and then we'd go out the next day and see these places."

Though they weren't tested, in the formal sense, on what they learned, the students said they learned their lessons better than they could have with books and tests.

He likened the experience to "living the history lessons."

Though the group stayed primarily in Jerusalem, they traveled on day trips which took them closer to the civil unrest in the area.

"We could hear the artillery off



Rich Foxx

in the distance all the time," Foxx said. "Sometimes it wasn't so far in the distance it seemed."

Both Foxx and Etchison said they felt safe in Jerusalem because the city holds religious significance for all religious groups feuding in the area.

"No one would bomb Jerusalem," Foxx said. "It's everyone's Holy Land."

Beckman said he never felt frightened about getting too close to the fighting because the St. George's University staff was "very informed on where the fighting was" at all times.

"I wasn't scared at all," he said.

Though they said they heard the news about a Canadian youngster on a similar study mission being killed in a bomb attack on a Tel-Aviv beach, they

said they were always a safe distance from the fighting.

"But being that close sure taught me a lot about what's going on over there," Foxx said. "I didn't know anything about that stuff before we went, but I really think I understand a lot more now."

Etchison agreed.

"We learned a lot about history and got to see in person what we see on the news," she said.

The group climbed Mt. Sinai and Mt. Masada in the Sinai Peninsula, the site of some historic battles in both ancient and modern times.

"It was neat to be standing there where so much happened," Etchison said.

"Oh, I guess I learned a lot about history," Foxx joked, "but I never want to see another hill or mountain again."

They will be eligible to receive two hours of college credit in history for their work, though Beckman said he isn't sure he will be able to use his at UCF.

Etchison said she hopes to help fulfill part of her high school history requirements through by using the study credits now rather than waiting until college.

The three said they think the educational value of the trip was invaluable.

"I wish I could get all my education that way," Beckman joked.



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Despite the searing heat in Seminole County, band camps at Lake Mary and Seminole high schools will take place over the next few weeks. Keeping cool will be a major priority.

SHS band ready to march into new year

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The members of the marching Orange and Black Sanford Seminole Band will begin next week to prepare for the start of the new year when they participate in their annual band camp. The Dazzler dance troupe, the flag corps and the cheerleaders will also return to practice their routines before classes begin the following week.

"Those kids are going to be out there in that heat 9 hours a day for five days," said Tony Black, head of publicity for the band boosters. "It's a lot of hard work."

The father of two band members, Black said that the band members have often said that band camp makes the first day back in school less traumatic.

"If they survive band camp, they can do anything," he said.

Black said the Seminole High School, 2701 Georgia Ave. in Sanford, band will be getting new uniforms this year for the first time in six years.

"And they're really excited about those uniforms," he said, adding that he expected that excitement to spill over into their playing.

One of the six county high schools receives new uniforms each year from the school district. Black said the band has needed new uniforms the last few years.

According to Black, the band will be in their new uniforms by the first football game of the season.

"We hope so anyhow," he said.

While the Seminole High School marching band has not garnered any superior ratings for their work over the last several years, Black predicted that would change this year.

"We came so very close last year," Black said.

The band scored several "twos" in competitions last year, but didn't quite make it to the top spot.

According to Black, the camp is an expensive week for the boosters who not only provide the refreshments to relieve the parched troops, but also pay for additional coaching.

"Jeff Jordan is a great band director," he said, "but one person can't teach the whole band the routines in a week."