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NEWS DIGEST

Sports

AAU crowns in sight

BURNSVILLE, Minn. — Both the Juice and Juice II, representing the Seminole County-based Chet Lemon Baseball School, advanced to the quarterfinals in their respective AAU/USA National Baseball Championship tournaments. **See Page 1B**

Heathrow may get Marriott

HEATHROW — Roger Soderstrom and partner Bob Horian want to build an 81-room Marriott hotel and an 8,345-square-foot office building at the corner of Lake Mary Boulevard and International Parkway. The pair are scheduled to meet with the county's Development Review Committee Aug. 24 to discuss staff comments. Those comments won't be completed until Aug. 23. The 2.5 acres is owned Soderstrom's Stirling International Realty, but will be developed by 1st Network Investments, a Heathrow company with Soderstrom and Horian as directors. Cynthia Sweet, county development review coordinator, said the site will be split into two parcels, so the hotel and office facilities will be separate. 1st Network is seeking a five-foot variance from the 35-foot construction height limit.

Crooms open house set

The Crooms School of Choice in Sanford will hold its back to school open house on Friday, Aug. 19 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Students and their parents will have the opportunity to visit the school and learn their way around the construction areas at the school. There will also be the opportunity to receive information about programs that are available at the school this year.

For more information, call the school at 888-2222.

Orientation planned

The Seminole High School orientation for freshmen and new students will be on Wednesday, August 17 at 9 a.m.

The students should come to the school about 8 a.m. and pick up their schedules. The schedules will be available in the school store, which is located on the south side of the guidance office.

Beforehand in hand, the students may tour the school and find out where their classes and lockers are located.

Upperclassmen may pick up their schedules at the store and tour the campus if they like at 1 p.m.

Because of the construction taking place at the school, all students might want to take a few moments to familiarize themselves with the campus detours that have been created.

For more information, call the school at 329-4852.

Waterfront committee

SANFORD — The Lake Monroe Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee will meet Tuesday, Aug. 17. The main item of discussion is the refined Scheme D plan from the University of Florida architectural studio project. Scheme D is a compilation of some of the previous plans submitted by studio students under the direction of Dr. Pete Prugh.

The meeting will be held beginning at 4 p.m., in the city manager's conference room of Sanford City Hall.

Correction

The church that sponsors Boy Scout Troop 34 was incorrectly reported in Friday's People section. First United Methodist Church of Sanford has sponsored the troop continuously for 52 years.

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Lovely day...for ducks

Variable cloudiness with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s to low 90s. Winds will be from the east at 10 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Consequences of crime

Cops: Drugs play major role in area problems

Be it Sanford or New York City, annoyance crimes such as prostitution, small-time drug dealing, noise pollution and public drunkenness touch every citizen. Part 1 of our two part series explored the problem from the police point of view. Today, we follow up on the consequences for some men arrested in Sanford reverse prostitution stings.

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It is an act as old as time. Some people still call it a victimless crime. One person wants sex, another is willing to perform the

service, for a fee.

Prostitution is called the world's oldest profession and it is practiced on the streets of big cities and the byways of small communities.

A car parked on the Lake Monroe waterfront or a downtown city street late at night or in the wee hours of the morning may contain a couple stargazing into the summer night sky or a "working girl" and a customer conducting business.

Periodically, Sanford police conduct sting operations targeting prostitutes by having undercover officers pose as potential customers, or using police women posing as hookers to catch "johns" seeking sexual favors for money.

In two sting operations staged by local police in

January and March, 24 men were arrested for soliciting prostitution and for lewdness, which are misdemeanors.

Since February, the defendants have been appearing as scheduled in the county courts to answer the charges against them. Soliciting prostitution is a misdemeanor and some of the defendants were also charged with other crimes, such as drug possession. One man was arrested for battery on a law enforcement officer for grabbing the undercover policewoman's breast as he solicited her favors.

After the customers name the act and offer to pay in some manner, whether with cash, drugs or in the case of one man caught in the sting, with a **See Crime, Page 7A**

Random acts of kindness



Fee Green and her class are keeping track of their random acts of kindness at Geneva Elementary.

Students spend 100 days being nice to others

By VICKI BOBROWER
Herald Staff Writer

GENEVA — It's not so hard to brighten someone else's day.

Helping your teacher or a fellow classmate when they need a little assistance, cleaning up someone else's mess may seem like little things, but little things mean a lot.

The Geneva Elementary School PTA and the school's School Advisory Committee (SAC) have decided to help encourage a lot of little acts of kindness among students, teachers and parents in order to make their community a more beautiful place to be.

"We're just encouraging everyone to do little, sometimes silly things to spread the kindness," Karen Scott, president of the school's PTA, said.

"You can hold the door open for someone or pay the toll of the person behind you. It doesn't have to be

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Billie Jean Scroggins takes a moment to help Lynann Bennett learn about computer operations in the Buddy Class.

Murder trial to begin

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Jury selection will begin Monday in the second degree murder trial of a former adult club dancer charged with stabbing to death her boyfriend then having family members get rid of the body.

Michele Roger, 28, Oviedo, is charged in the death of David Richmond on Sept. 6, 1992 at a condominium the couple shared. Roger claims she was battered and killed Richmond in self-defense.

At a news conference last week Roger's father admitted he disposed of Richmond's body by burning it, mixing the remains with cement, then dumping the pieces in the Atlantic Ocean from his boat. Roger's brother said he helped remove Richmond's body from the murder scene.

Judge Newman Brock is presiding at the trial.

PolitiBits

By J. MARK SANFORD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

MAITLAND — Seminole County Democratic commissioner Larry Furlong called Friday to say how much he enjoyed his candidate interviews before the Seminole County subcommittee of the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida Inc. apparently all Republicans. "As I drove up, I saw Dick Fess, David Knickerbocker, Jim Weinberg, Ben Tucker and Bob Goff all standing around outside taking a break. I asked 'em if this was the Republican Executive Committee or what?' Once inside, Furlong asked for any Democrats on the committee to raise their hands — no hands went up, Furlong said.

CASSELBERRY — Central Florida Taxpayer's Action Network will **See PolitiBits, Page 7A**

Way It Was: Band trip to Mardi Gras

By GRACE E. STINECIPHER
Special to the Herald

As promised last week, here is an account of the Seminole High Band trip to Mardi Gras. Bright and early Sunday morning, Feb. 28, 1984, fifty-eight excited SHS band members along with their director, Ernie Cowley, and five chaperones left on the long awaited trip to New Orleans.

Through the efforts of the volunteer loading crew who had begun work at 4 a.m., the two Greyhound buses were ready to pull out at 6 a.m. After a prayer for guidance given by band member Robert Armstrong and the formality of pictures, the SHS band left for its fun-packed trip.

Chaperones for the trip were band parents president Martin Stinecipher and his wife, Marie Stinecipher, Mrs. Glenn Goebel, Mrs. Wade Garner, and Mrs. A.D. Rountree. All of these were parents of senior band members: band captain Marvin Goebel, lieutenants Rosemary Garner

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Come clean, you're surrounded



Sanford Middle School band members need to raise \$10,000 for uniforms, instruments and festival fees, so they began a series of fund-raisers with a car wash Saturday. The band has grown from 150 members to 200,

according to Director Jennifer Scott. Left to right: Lena Berry, Sheanna Goff, Tammy Hinkley, Chris Hoffman, Katie Hartscock, Manuel Perez, Emma Rector, Leah Cichanski, Bryce Basher, Elizabeth Schaeffer and Benjamin Blackweider.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Cuba not normal

MEXICO CITY — The square-bowed little ferries are growing across Havana harbor again, though passengers must pass a police pat-down and metal detectors to board.

Call anyone in Havana and they can tell you potatoes have arrived at the city's markets, where shoppers are rationed to a bit more than a pound.

And there was a free concert scheduled Saturday to celebrate President Fidel Castro's 68th birthday, out near the old Spanish fort, where the Caribbean slaps the Havana seafront and Cubans squint across the glimmering sea toward Miami.

Yet things are dangerously far from normal.

A waterfront riot Aug. 5 at the site of the concert, as well as a series of violent hijackings of the ferries and other boats, have frightened Cuba's government — and that of the United States, faced with the threat of a refugee onslaught.

American officials who once blockaded the island to keep Soviet missiles out of Cuba are now drafting naval operations to keep Cubans out of Florida.

Several independent Cuba experts say it is too early to predict an explosive end to Castro's rule. But they aren't willing to rule it out.

And Castro's repeated threats over the past week to end restrictions on emigration, risking chaos at home and a showdown with the United States, show he is worried as well.

"I think to some degree what happened (the riot) in Havana the other day is a watershed," said Andrew Zimbalist, a Smith College economist and Cuba specialist.

Desperation brought on by Cuba's faltering economy has increased to the point that a few Cubans are willing to use guns against members of the feared security forces, to riot in the streets of Old Havana.

"The scale of public opposition ... is starting to rise," said Susan Eckstein, a Boston College sociologist and author of "Back from the Future: Cuba Under Castro."

Seafood regulators reject restrictions

TACOMA, Wash. — A plan to halt consumption of raw oysters from the Gulf Coast for seven months a year was rejected Friday by shellfish regulators from 27 states.

Delegates to the Interstate Shellfish Sanitation Conference voted against endorsing the Food and Drug Administration proposal, designed to prevent illness and death from vibrio vulnificus bacteria.

Under the FDA plan, oysters harvested commercially from Texas to Florida between April and October would be shucked immediately and placed in containers with labels saying the mollusks should be cooked before consumption. Cooking kills the bacteria.

"As public health officials, we have a responsibility to act swiftly and effectively," said Ed Steele, FDA director of seafood programs.

"The consumer rarely if ever sees that container, so I don't know how effective that requirement is," said Nancy Ridley, environmental monitoring director in the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

She and other opponents said improved handling and harvesting measures, coupled with better attempts to alert medical personnel and people at risk, should be given a chance to work.

"Healthy people, vibrio vulnificus usually does not affect them," said Dr. Robert G. Anderson, a microbiologist at the University of Texas at Dallas. "It is a deadly disease, however, potentially fatal blood poisoning can develop in those with liver ailments, diabetes or AIDS and other conditions that impair the immune system."

Monitoring station keeps tabs on Disney

HARRISONBURG, Va. — The National Park Service plans to monitor the effect of the Disney's America theme park on the air quality of the Shenandoah National Park with an ozone and meteorological monitoring station.

Monitoring stations are already in place in the park, in part to examine whether the goals of the 1990 Clean Air Act are being met. The act set a cap on sulfur dioxide emissions and reduced by 3 million tons the limit on nitrogen oxide emissions.

Critics of the Disney development, to be built near Haymarket, say it will increase pollution by attracting millions of visitors each year.

During a meeting Thursday that focused on operations at the park, officials discussed recent recommendations on the station's future operations from the Park Service's Air Quality Division.

"Every year they want to remove both the Dickey Ridge and Saw Mill Run stations and every year they decide to leave them," said Julie Thomas, a Park Service environmental specialist.

"Because Dickey Ridge is so close to where they want to put Disney, we will probably keep that one. But Saw Mill is so predictable, the latest proposal has us shutting that down."

From Associated Press reports

Many choices on Volusia ballot

Many Volusia County residents work in Sanford and other parts of central Florida. Many also may not be fully aware of the upcoming first primary election on Sept. 5, and subsequent second primary and general election dates.

Regardless of where Volusia County residents spend the majority of their time, they are still urged to become informed of their political candidates and make valued judgments at the polling places.

The following is an overview of what will be appearing on ballots in Volusia County. It is presented without any specific endorsement or preference, and is intended purely for informational value.

By **NICK PFEIFAU**
Herald Staff Writer

County Council seats.

The following individuals are listed as candidates for various council seats.

- District 1: Billy M. Carter of Pierson; Daniel Galvin of DeLand; R.H. Pat Patterson of DeLand; John Smart of Lake Helen; Anthony R. Yebba of Orange City; Leroy L. Williams of DeLand.
- District 2: Joe D. Martin of Port Orange; Lynne Paakett of New Smyrna Beach; Lawrence J. Sweet of New Smyrna Beach.
- District 3: Terry Abdo, of Port Orange; Freddy C. Moore

of Daytona Beach; Robert Worobec of Daytona Beach.

- District 4: Jim Powers of Ormond Beach; R. Stanley Rosevear of Ormond Beach; Don Wiggins of Holly Hill.
- District 5: Virginia "Ginny" Bomford; Mike Burkett of DeLtona; Patricia Northey of DeLtona; Bryan Seigler of DeBary.

• Council at large: Terrie Campbell of Ormond Beach; Walger Fordham of Daytona Beach; Robert E. Tuttle of Daytona Beach.

Volusia County has two at-large council seats. They are for

four-year terms, and appear on the ballot on alternating even-numbered years.

Numbered council seats for the five districts have two-year terms, allowing the possibility of a replacement of six out of seven council members each two years.

Other Volusia County residents who will appear on the ballot include C. McFerrin Smith, III, of DeLand, the lone candidate for Circuit Court 7th Judicial Circuit, Group 12; Styasla Warran, lone candidate

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At first glance of the notice of election from Secretary of State Jim Smith through Volusia County Supervisor of Elections Deane Low, voters in Volusia County can expect to spend a considerable length of time filling out their ballots in this year's elections.

Combining races scheduled to appear in the two primary elections as well as the general election, Volusia citizens will be making their selections in 49 separate races.

Volusia will not be alone in making choices on many of the races. Some are state-wide including races for U.S. Senator, three Congressional districts, governor and lieutenant governor, six Florida cabinet seats, and two Florida Supreme Court seats.

Other races cover more than one county, including a number of judgeships.

The most prominent campaigns in Volusia County are the races for six of the Volusia

Electric bills go up, down in October

TALLAHASSEE — Customers of Florida Power Corp. will see their monthly bills increase an average of \$3.24 starting in October, the Public Service Commission said Friday.

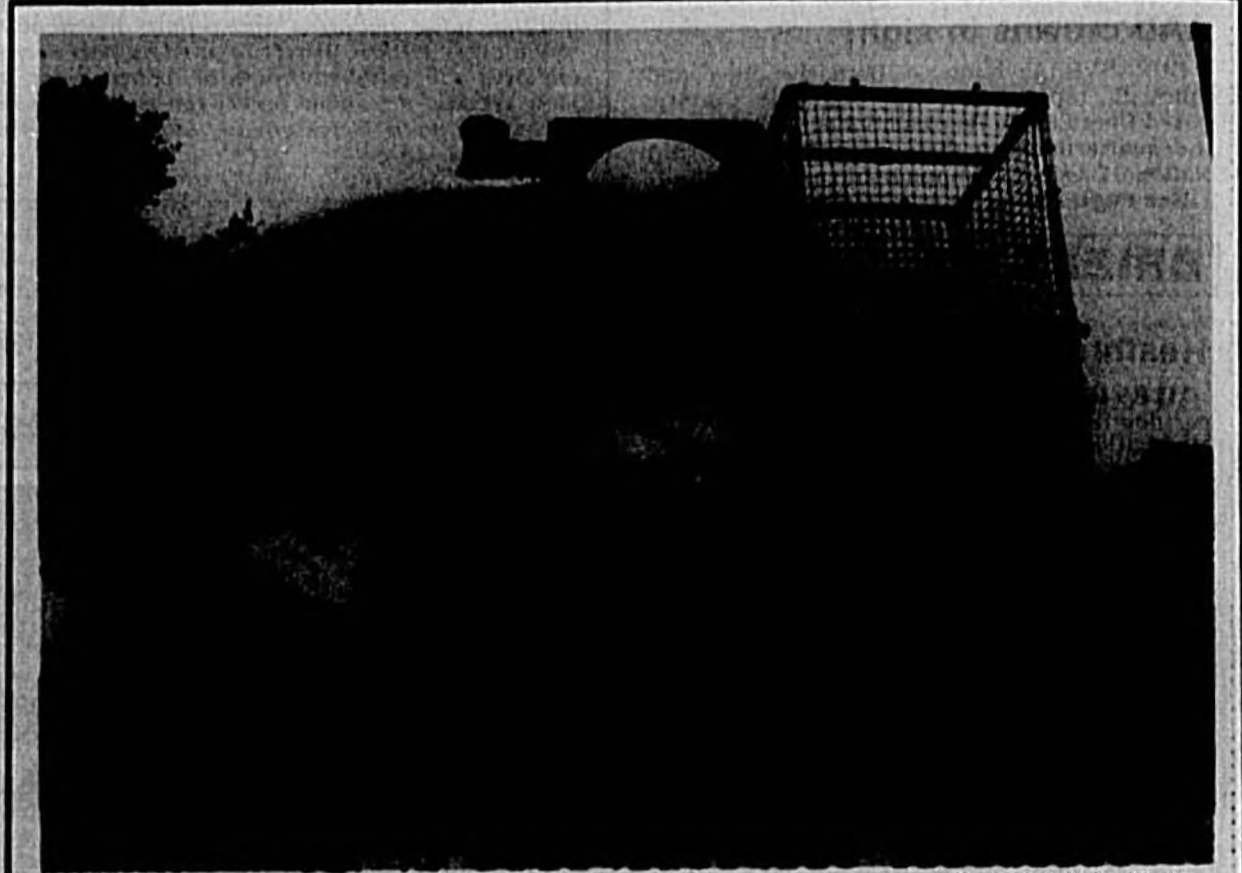
A Florida Power customer who uses 6000 kilowatts of electricity a month will pay \$83.58 up from \$80.32 because of fuel adjustment charges set this week by the PSC. The commission sets the charge every six months to reflect the changing cost of fuel.

Florida Power, the state's second-largest electric company, will have the biggest change in monthly bills for residential customers.

Customers of Miami-based Florida Power & Light Co., the state's largest electric utility, will see their monthly bills increase an average of 31 cents a month from \$71.31 to \$71.62.

Tampa Electric Co.'s customers will see their bills decrease \$1.13 a month from \$83.53 to \$82.40. Customer bills of Gulf Power Co. in Pensacola will increase \$2.23 from \$67.84 to \$70.07.

Customers in the Fernandina Beach area of Florida Public Utilities Co. will see monthly bills decline \$2.12 from \$73.08 to \$70.96. Customers in the Marianna area will see their bills increase \$2.24 a month from \$69.46 to \$71.70.



Tons of McFun
McDonald's Lakeview gets the finishing touches before the restaurant's opening August 17. Bill Newton, top, and Jesse Lewis, of Softplay, Inc., work on the playland.

Readers speak

Should health care reform include abortion?

President Clinton has many areas of health care covered in his health reform bill. There has been mixed reaction to this bill by Republicans and Democrats. Pro-choice and pro-life advocates have also gotten into debate over this bill. One reason much issue has been taken is because abortion would be covered under this plan.

Readers were asked if they felt abortion should be a covered benefit under the president's proposal. Comments were divided.

Dan Dan said, "It's fine to fund abortions. If they need an abortion, they should get one."

Adrian Puttin said, "I feel abortions should be legalized anyhow. Part funding in the reform bill would be fine with me."

Lenny Huggins said, "I feel all right about it. Some people don't want their money used for that. Public assistance if it's funded for incest or rape, OK, but not



A.A. Caldwell



Michael Aufero

just unprotected sex."

Joe Howard stated, "They fund everything else, why not that? This country is a land of freedom and choice. Abortion is a free choice."

Ed Rush said, "I haven't thought much about it. It depends on the situation if abortion should be funded."

Fran Day said, "If someone wants an abortion they should pay for it themselves. I don't think it should be a part of the reform bill."

Brent Graham said, "It probably shouldn't be funded. It should be on an individual basis. Unless the government wants to pay for my foot surgery and all that."

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LOTTERY

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

Fantasy 5
23-11-7-3-20

Cash 3
7-4-1

Play 4
0-2-4-7

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: A 20 percent chance of widely scattered showers and thunderstorms, ending late this evening and becoming partly cloudy. Winds will be light from the east. Temperatures in the low to mid 70s.

Monday: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the low 80s to 90. Chance of rain 60 percent. Winds from the southwest at 5-10 mph.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy mornings with mostly cloudy afternoons with scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Highs in the low to mid 90s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	H	L	P
Daytona Beach	80	72	.01
Pt. Laine Beach	80	72	.01
Fort Myers	87	74	.10
Gainesville	87	74	.10
Homestead	84	73	.16
Jacksonville	84	73	.16
Kay West	84	73	.16
Lakeland	84	73	.16
Miami	88	72	.16
Pensacola	88	72	.16
Sarasota	88	72	.16
Tallahassee	88	72	.16
Tampa	88	72	.16
Vero Beach	88	72	.16
W. Palm Beach	88	72	.16

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Pty cldy 88-73	Pty cldy 88-73	Pty cldy 88-73	Pty cldy 88-73	Pty cldy 88-73

MOON PHASES

FIRST Aug. 14

FULL Aug. 31

LAST Aug. 29

NEW Sept. 5

TIDES

MONDAY SOLAR TABLE: Min. 12:45 a.m.; 1:05 p.m.; Maj. 6:58 a.m.; 7:20 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: high, 2:47 a.m.; 3:42 p.m.; low, 9:05 a.m.; 10:02 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 2:52 a.m.; 3:47 p.m.; low, 9:10 a.m.; 10:07 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 3:07 a.m.; 4:02 p.m.; low, 9:25 a.m.; 10:22 p.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-3 feet and choppy. Current is from the north with a water temperature of 82 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3 feet and choppy. Current is from the north. Water temperature is 80 degrees.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Sunday: Wind southeast to south 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Sunday night: Wind south 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low in a.m.

City	H	L	P	Obs
Atlanta	87	71	.05	cdy
Boston	78	67	.04	rn
Chicago	71	67	.19	cdy
Columbus, Ohio	88	72	.01	cdy
Dallas-Ft. Worth	87	74	.03	cdy
Denver	72	63	.01	cdy
Des Moines	73	67	.01	cdy
Detroit	79	66	.03	cdy
Duluth	71	62	.01	cdy
Fairbanks	71	52	.01	cdy
Helena	70	52	.01	cdy
Hot Springs	70	56	.01	cdy
Indianapolis	83	71	.01	cdy
Jackson, Miss.	91	72	.01	cdy
Kansas City	91	72	.01	cdy
Laf. Vegas	100	83	.01	cdy
Little Rock	91	72	.01	cdy
Los Angeles	92	72	.01	cdy
Memphis	92	72	.01	cdy
Nashville	92	71	.01	rn
New Orleans	88	72	.01	cdy
New York City	88	72	.01	rn
Oklahoma City	90	69	.01	cdy
Omaha	83	68	.01	cdy
Philadelphia	85	70	.01	rn
Phoenix	100	80	.01	cdy
Pittsburgh	86	71	.01	rn
Portland, Maine	77	61	.01	rn
Portland, Ore.	83	61	.01	rn
Providence	73	67	.01	cdy
Raleigh-Durham	90	68	.01	cdy
Rapid City	73	67	.01	cdy
San Diego	84	69	.01	cdy
San Jose, Calif.	93	74	.01	cdy
Sacramento	88	61	.01	cdy
St. Louis	94	70	.01	cdy
Salt Lake City	94	68	.01	cdy
San Francisco	79	56	.01	cdy
San Juan, P.R.	90	81	.01	cdy
Santa Fe	90	62	.01	cdy
St. Pete Beach	75	60	.01	cdy
Seattle	80	57	.01	cdy
Shreveport	93	71	.01	cdy
Siox Falls	73	61	.01	cdy
Spokane	86	60	.01	cdy
Syracuse	86	70	.01	rn
Washington, D.C.	86	70	.01	cdy

Feminist hails indictment

By **BILL KAGZOR**
Associated Press Writer

PENSACOLA — A feminist leader says a federal indictment in the fatal shootings of a doctor and his clinic escort is a breakthrough in efforts to expose a national conspiracy to terrorize abortion clinics.

Paul Hill was indicted Friday on charges of violating a new clinic protection law in the July 29 shootings outside an abortion clinic.

The federal charges came three days after Hill was indicted on two state counts of first-degree murder and one each of attempted murder and shooting into an occupied vehicle.

"We think it is a major breakthrough in getting to the bottom of nationwide anti-abortion terrorism," said Feminist Majority Foundation President Eleanor Smeal. "For years we have been demanding a federal investigation."

An acquaintance of Hill denied there is any conspiracy and

called the federal indictment a waste of money.

"It's just a lot of hot air by people who like to murder unborn babies," said the Rev. David Troesch, a Roman Catholic priest in Mobile, Ala., who was removed from his church because he also advocates killing abortion providers.

Hill is charged in the shotgun deaths two weeks ago of Dr. John B. Britton, 69, and retired Air Force Lt. Col. James H. Barrett, 74, Barrett's wife, June, was wounded.

Hill also was friendly with Michael Griffin, who was sentenced to life in prison for the murder of Dr. David Gunn outside another Pensacola abortion clinic in 1993.

Smeal said local officials too quickly concluded that the attacks on Gunn and Dr. George Tiller, who was wounded last year in Wichita, Kan., were the work of independent shooters.

A federal task force is pursuing leads in a nationwide investigation of anti-abortion violence, Assistant U.S. Attorney General Deval L. Patrick said Friday. He declined to elaborate.

Hill's case is the second to result in criminal charges under the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances law, but the first for a violent act. Six people were charged with blocking access to a clinic in Milwaukee in June.

Hill would face either death in Florida's electric chair or life in

prison without parole if convicted on the murder charges, and up to life without parole if found guilty on any of the federal FACE law violations.

U.S. Attorney Michael Patterson said Hill probably would be prosecuted on the federal charges first. He is to be arraigned Monday on the federal charges and Friday in the state case.

Stolen and recovered vehicles

• A blue 1991 Chevrolet pickup was reported stolen Thursday from the 2800 block of Orlando Drive. The license number is listed as NLA-46W.

• A 1979 Chevrolet was reportedly stolen Thursday near 10th Street and Olive Avenue. Police said the owner located the vehicle a short time later in a lot at Sixth Street and Olive Avenue.

• A maroon 1988 Buick, license number C-6548 was reported stolen Thursday from the county parking lot at 200 Bay Avenue.

• A 1988 Plymouth, reportedly stolen in Volusia County, was located by sheriff's deputies Thursday in the 2400 block of Crawford Drive in Midway.

Theft arrest

Sheriff's deputies arrested Steven Ray Fabick, 33, of DeLeon Springs Thursday. Deputies said they saw a pickup truck parked at a convenience store at S.R. 46 and Upsala Road, and found the vehicle had reportedly been stolen in Longwood. Fabick, identified as the driver, was arrested on a charge of grand theft.

Burglary suspect nabbed

Sanford police responded to a business alarm call early Friday at a store on French Avenue, and reported seeing a man running from the area. They apprehended him at 11th Street and U.S. Highway 17-92, but said the man fled again. After calling in a K-9 unit, the man was reportedly found hiding under a house in the 900 block of Myrtle Avenue. Henry Lee Salles, 28, of 714 Cypress Avenue was arrested on charges of burglary, resisting an officer without violence, and criminal mischief.

SIU sting

Agents of the Sanford police Special Investigative Unit, SIU, staged an undercover drug check Thursday on Hidden Lake Drive. Robert Howard Anderson, 42, of Orlando, was arrested on a charge of purchasing a controlled substance.

Retail theft

Yamil Garcia, 22, of 163 Topex Lane, Lake Mary, was arrested by deputies at a store in the 3700 block of Lake Emma Road near Lake Mary Thursday. He was accused of attempting to take items from the store without paying. Garcia has been charged with retail theft.

Traffic stop

Louanne Marie Sexton, 25, 2523 Orange Avenue, Sanford, was arrested at Hidden Lake by Sanford police early Friday. She was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Domestic case

Charles Chris Scheele, 25, of 108 Hidden Arbor Court, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday, following a reported altercation with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence. At the time of his arrest, police also found he was wanted on two outstanding warrants for violation of probation on previous convictions of driving with a suspended/revoked license, and grand theft.

Warrants served

• David Larry Parks, 33, identified as a transient, was found by Sanford police laying on grass near a store in the 1900 block of French Avenue Thursday. He was found to be wanted on an Orange County warrant for violation of probation on a conviction of grand theft.

• Raymond Hartsheld, 27, of 2028 Alexander Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by deputies in the 1400 block of 12th Street Thursday. He was wanted on a writ of bodily attachment.

• Phillip Anthony Miranda, 49, 700 Mellonville Avenue, was arrested by deputies at his residence Thursday. He was wanted on a warrant charging him with battery.

• Kelly Gaines, of 1809 Persimmon Avenue, was arrested by deputies in the 2400 block of Crawford Drive Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of grand theft.

• Richard Irvin Beveritt, 23, 1800 W. Fifth Street, was arrested Thursday by deputies at his place of employment. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of criminal mischief.

• Jerry L. Dickerson, 32, 59 Castle Brewer Court, was arrested at his residence by deputies Thursday. He was wanted on a writ of bodily attachment.

Incidents reported to the sheriff

• Deputies said a man flagged down a passing officer Thursday on S.R. 46 west of Lake Markham Road, and reported finding a safe in a nearby wooded area. Deputies said the safe appeared to have been tampered with, and may have been in the woods for several weeks, but there had been no report filed regarding a missing safe.

• Golf clubs and other golf items valued at \$1,950 were reportedly stolen from a garage Thursday in the 300 block of Amethyst Court, at Lakewood at the Crossings, near Lake Mary.

Gruesome evidence under wraps

By **LINDA DEUTSCH**
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES — The judge in the O.J. Simpson murder case says media competition and communications technology are so advanced that some gruesome evidence must be kept under wraps to avoid tainting the jury.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito barred reporters from seeing one picture of Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and two of Ronald Goldman, 25, lying in pools of blood. Ms. Simpson's throat was slashed through to the spine.

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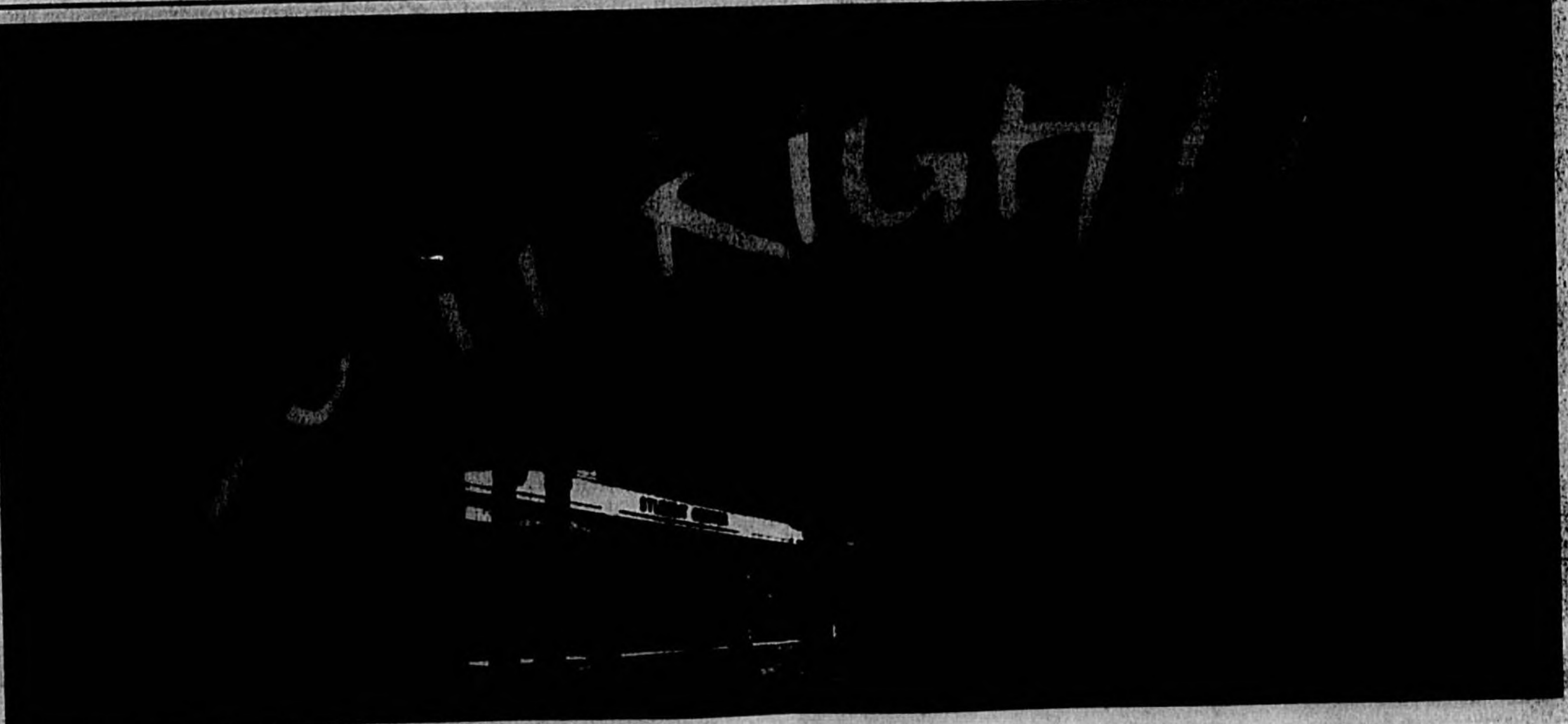
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THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SOLID WASTE

BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 1995

Each year residents of unincorporated Seminole County may apply for exemption to solid waste collection. Currently there are four collection exemption categories.

- 1. LOW INCOME exemption for property owners at or below 150% of the Federal Poverty Income Guideline, currently \$21,525 per year for a family of four.**
- 2. Property with no or limited access to a public right-of-way.**
- 3. Commercial and residential combined-use property.**
- 4. 2.5 or more acres of agriculturally zoned property.**

Remember, there are no exemptions from solid waste disposal charges. All property owners will be billed for disposal costs on the tax roll, approximately \$40.80 per year.

Property owners may apply for exemption to the solid waste collection program next spring.

COLLECTION EXEMPTIONS

Change!

It's part of our everyday lives and it's certainly part of a growing, changing recycling program. Beginning January 1, 1995, single-family homeowners in unincorporated Seminole County will not longer pay their haulers for garbage, yard waste and recycling service.

These property owners will be paying for solid waste service on their tax bills.

First notice of this new billing service is this week when homeowners will be receiving a "Notice of Non-Ad Valorem Assessment" from the County.

This new annual billing method will help keep costs down for everyone.

No more quarterly garbage collection bills for residents. And no more billing costs and bad debt for hauling companies.

In addition, most all single-family homes can now participate in the curbside recycling program.

This billing system is accomplished through a non-Ad Valorem assessment on the tax roll.

Most other large counties in Florida also bill residents for solid waste service via the tax bills.

Through this new solid waste and recycling program, all single-family homeowners will pay approximately \$40.80 for disposal of solid waste. This disposal fee funds the operation of the landfill and transfer station, as required by state law.

For collection, residents have a basic plan and three (3) options to choose from.

The basic plan provides 2 unlimited garbage collections per week, 1 unlimited recycling collection per week and 1 yard waste collection per week.

Option Two includes 2 unlimited garbage and 1 recycling collection per week. No yard waste collection is provided in option two.

Smaller families may choose Option Three, which provides 1 unlimited garbage collection, 1 unlimited recycling collection and 1 yard waste collection per week.

Option Four includes 1 unlimited garbage and 1 unlimited recycling collection per week. No yard waste collection is included in Option four.

In addition to these options, which makes the new program extremely flexible, there are four collection exemptions.

You may apply for exemption to the collection portion of this new program if; you have 2.5 or more acres of land that is zoned "agriculture", if you are at or below 150% of the Federal Poverty Income Guidelines, if you have commercial and residential combined use property, or if your property has no, or limited, access to a public right-of-way.

Once each year you may apply for exemption to the collection portion of the program.

There is a discount schedule for early payment of the non-advalorem tax, 4% in November, 3% in December, 2% in January and 1% in February.

If you are approved for exemption to the collection program, you will then be responsible for hauling your own garbage, recyclables and yard waste to either the Central Transfer Station or to the County landfill.

COUNTY SMRF OPENS

A Small Materials Recycling Facility (SMRF) began accepting commercial recyclables this summer. In cooperation with commercial hauling companies, apartment and condo developments, and businesses, the County extends the recycling program to those who are not part of the residential curbside program.

This additional recycling material will help the County meet the State mandated 30% recycling rate by December 31, 1994. For more information call (407) 322-7605 ext. 2254.



SEMINOLE COUNTY INTRODUCES NEW RECYCLING EDUCATION PROGRAM

Education continues to play an important role in the Seminole County Recycling Program. County solid waste and recycling staff have visited classrooms to demonstrate the impact of solid waste on the environment and the benefits of recycling.

To date, over 3,000 students in twenty-three Seminole County schools have benefited from this hands-on program.

Beginning September 15, 1994, the Seminole County Recycling Program will offer a variety of new recycling education programs for the classroom. Students in kindergarten through senior high school will have the opportunity to learn about recycling, household hazardous waste, and smart shopping.

Three programs discuss recycling in general terms, targeting specific age groups. As part of the programs, actual samples of recyclable materials are shared with students.

Another program for students in grades three through twelve defines household hazardous waste and the importance of its proper disposal.

SMART SHOPPING is another program designed to educate students in grades six through twelve. This program demonstrates to students how smart shopping reduces the amount of solid waste being landfilled. It also introduces the concept of "closing the loop".

Seminole County continues to offer educational tours of the landfill, the transfer station and the new Small Materials Recycling Facility (SMRF).

For a detailed list of these education programs, to schedule a presentation or tour, teachers should contact the D+V+DENDS program at 322-1252.

These programs and tours are also available to youth organizations such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and environmental clubs. These organizations should call 322-7605, ext. 2264 to request a speaker from the Seminole County Recycling Program.

USED OIL RECYCLING IGLOOS

Oil does not wear out, but it does need to be cleaned before it can be re-used. According to the Department of Environmental Protection, one gallon of oil poured on the ground could contaminate one million gallons of groundwater - a year's supply of drinking water for 50 people.

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Garbage & Recycling Program For 1995

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COLLECTION OPTIONS

Each year, property owners have the opportunity to choose which solid waste collection program meets their needs.

Beginning January 1, 1995 residents will begin receiving the service level they chose last spring. The collections include:

1 THE BASE PROGRAM
 2 Unlimited Garbage Collections Weekly
 1 Unlimited Recycling Collection Weekly
 1 Yard Waste Collection Weekly

2 OPTION TWO
 2 Unlimited Garbage Collections Weekly
 1 Unlimited Recycling Collection Weekly
 (no yard waste collection)

3 OPTION THREE
 1 Unlimited Garbage Collection Weekly
 1 Unlimited Recycling Collection Weekly
 1 Yard Waste Collection Weekly

4 OPTION FOUR
 1 Unlimited Garbage Collection Weekly
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 (no yard waste collection)

The yard waste option allows each resident to set out ten 32-gallon containers or bags each week, not to exceed 50 pounds per container.

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SEMINOLE COUNTY CENTRAL TRANSFER STATION WINS TOP AWARD

The Solid Waste Association of North America (SWANA) presented Seminole County with the 1994 Technical Excellence Award at SWANA's 32nd Annual International Solid Waste Exposition in San Antonio, Texas. Seminole County's Central Transfer Station won the top award in the Systems Excellence for Transfer Operations category.

CURBSIDE RECYCLING



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Well, That Sounds Fine But

- Q. May residents arrange for a payment plan?**
A. Yes. A quarterly installment plan is available by filing an application by May 2nd each year, through the Tax Collector's Office.
- Q. What happens if the Non-Ad Valorem assessment is not paid by March 31st?**
A. Non-Ad Valorem assessments are treated like a tax bill, becoming delinquent on April 1st. Failure to pay when due could result in Tax Certificate and Tax Deeds being issued on the property and could result in loss of title.
- Q. Is there a discount for early payment?**
A. Yes. 4% in November, 3% in December, 2% in January and 1% in February.
- Q. May I change my service option at any time?**
A. No. Property owners will be contacted once a year to change their chosen service option.
- Q. What's the appropriate container for yard waste?**
A. Either cans or bags. Ten, 32-gallon containers may be set out each week if you subscribe to yard waste collection service.
- Q. What if I have more than 10 bags each week?**
A. You may contact the hauler and negotiate the price for the additional service.
- Q. What items will not be collected curbside?**
A. Biohazardous waste, biological waste, biomedical waste, hazardous waste or special waste except white goods (major appliances).
- Q. My landlord chose a service option that does not meet my needs. What can I do?**
A. Contact the hauler and negotiate a price for additional service. In addition, you may want to advise your landlord which service you prefer. A change may be made next spring.
- Q. Will I receive service on holidays?**
A. On a Monday holiday, residents with 1-1-1 or 1-1 service will receive garbage service on Thursday. Any holiday for residents with 2-1-1 or 2-1 service: garbage will be collected on the next regularly scheduled collection day. Recycling or yard waste will be collected the following week.
- Q. What determines an exemption for property with no or limited access?**
A. All property owners residing on a private road must agree that solid waste vehicles will damage the road, or if the road is too small, or if there is no turn-around area for the vehicles. The hauler must agree and each property owner must apply separately.
- Q. What if some of the home owners want curbside service regardless of damages to the road?**
A. Then all homes will be served by the hauler.
- Q. What is the commercial and residential combined use exemption?**
A. This exemption requires a property owner to reside in the residential unit, have an occupation license for the commercial use and subscribe to commercial garbage service with a hauler holding a current Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity.
- Q. How do I qualify for the agriculture exemption?**
A. The property must be zoned agricultural and be recorded as such in the Land Development Department at the Seminole County Services Building, prior to obtaining an exemption.
- Q. Can I get backdoor collection services?**
A. Contact your hauling company, who will bill you no more than \$8.00 per month (in addition to the ad-valorem rate).

EVERY DAY IS AMNESTY DAY

You don't need to wait for a special Amnesty Day for proper disposal of household hazardous waste.

You may bring all these items to the Central Transfer Station, 1634 State Road 419, Longwood, any Monday through Saturday, or to the County Landfill, north of Geneva, seven days a week.

Both facilities are open from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.



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EDITORIAL

Some laws need to be revamped

Florida can't get a law keeping criminals in jail for most if not all of their jail sentences. Yet in Hillside, N.J., a 69 year-old gardener is facing possibly six months in jail and \$1,250 in fines, for killing a rat in his garden.

Frank Balun is facing charges filed by the Associated Humane Societies. Because he killed the rat which had been eating his tomato plants, he stands accused of taking the law into his own hands.

This is certainly a good example of the way our system of laws has been allowed to deteriorate. We can't blame our law enforcement officers. They make an arrest when the act being done is judged to be illegal.

Our judges then must follow guidelines regarding the issuance of sentences. The law says if a person commits a crime, he or she should be punished.

From there, the next step is usually prison. There, prison officials release prisoners when the law says they must.

Some of the laws on the books here in Florida (and apparently in New Jersey) are not in keeping with this 20th century.

Some of our laws are so weak, any defense attorney can find a loophole for the client. We have plea bargaining, and offer time off for good behavior or many other reasons. According to today's laws, all of the benefits are given the criminal, and not the victim.

The problem lies in our laws regarding what constitutes a crime, the reasons for convicting a person, and how long the jail term must be.

While they are usually being updated, the basics remain antiquated.

It's time the victims are given more consideration. Rights of the criminals should be taken away upon a conviction. They, in effect, asked for it.

Certainly, the New Jersey rat case is not in direct connection with Florida's early-release prison problem. But it does stand as an example of the antiquity of the laws that govern today's society.

We suggest every law on the books should be examined closely, by not only legal experts, but law enforcement leaders as well. Are they up to date? Do they fit in with the times of today? Can they be improved?

If our law enforcement officers, judges, and prison authorities can have a modern set of laws on which to operate, we will have taken a giant step in helping to reduce crime.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

The Bob Dole Plan



Official has many ties to education

Generally serving as a Seminole County School Board member is not a long term endeavor. Citizens, who feel a deep commitment to quality education, enter the political arena hoping to make a positive contribution to the process. Barbara Kuhn is one such member. She is the chairman of the school board and her prior involvements have well equipped her for this position.



SEMINOLE OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

Kuhn recalls when her three children were enrolled in school and she was a PTA (Parent Teacher Association) member and a Dividend. Her children Jill, Glenn and Kim are products of Seminole County's school system. Jill and Kim are Lyman graduates and Glenn graduated from Lake Brantley because of changes in the school district boundaries.

The contributions of PTA mothers and Dividends are vital to the life of any school. There is always a great amount of work for volunteers at all of the schools.

Kuhn is a scholar and author and a real professional. These pursuits have well prepared her for understanding the educational process in depth. She graduated from Rollins College, summa cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in English. She acquired her master's of arts in

teaching and speech from Stetson. Her sauf de savoir finally led her to matriculate at the University of Florida from which she was awarded a doctorate in education.

Kuhn's employment background is no less impressive. She has worked as a journalist, continuity director, educational television Channel 24, teacher and principal, Orange and Seminole County public schools, college instructor at several Central Florida community colleges and universities. Currently she teaches journalism and speech at Seminole Community College twice per week.

Kuhn has operated her own business as a

consultant trainer since 1985. Her experiences should be most helpful in fulfilling her obligations to the children of Seminole County.

Kuhn is thankful for being given the opportunity to continue her tenure on the school board. She was first elected to the school board in 1990. She was up for re-election this year. However, she is unopposed for the position, which is tantamount to re-election.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn expressed their gratitude to supporters at a fete for their supporters last Saturday.

Additionally, Kuhn wants the voters who elected her in 1990 to know how diligently she plans to work for the children of Seminole County. Seminole County has been an educational leader among the school districts in Florida and this role must be preserved.

Kuhn encourages citizen participation relative to the school budget. The budget process is critical because programs are based on available funding. The budget dictates the parameters of programs in conjunction with educational priorities. Please address correspondence to Barbara Kuhn, Seminole County School Board, 1211 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford, FL 32771.

LETTERS

Police woes

Can you stand one more letter about the police department? I'd like to compliment and thank Mark Barfield for his recent two front-page articles on discrimination in Sanford's police department, and for a fine reporting job. These issues that have been addressed need to finally be exposed and are certainly worthy of the front page. It's a pathetic state of affairs when you have so-called administrators like Ralph Russell and Joe Dillard that are so consumed with self-importance that they can't see beyond their pompous selves.

I realize that their jobs are tough and they can't please everyone all the time, but their "don't care" attitude towards the troops is unacceptable. Police work is stressful enough due to the nature of the work. But, when you have men like Ralph Russell and Joe Dillard in charge who have an "I can do anything I want" attitude and do nothing to create a positive, fulfilling, and rewarding atmosphere in which to work, stress becomes ten-fold, and proficiency and officer safety is likely to suffer. In addition to that, when morale is low and officers are unhappy at work, family problems increase at home. It's a lose-lose situation; there are no real winners. It is a popular feeling among officers that if you don't fish or hunt with the right people in the department, or you don't cut meat or have skills in other areas that benefit certain people, your chances of getting promoted are considerably diminished.

I don't want Mayor Bettye Smith, Bill Simmons and the city commissioners to feel neglected. Their spineless attitude of "there is no problem" and "I don't want to get involved" is indicative of a very serious problem and someone needs to start taking the proverbial bull by the horns and deal with it, starting at the top.

It's 1994 and it's time to get rid of the favoritism and "good old boy" system and run the police department like the professional organization that it is capable of being. That may mean doing some housecleaning, starting with Russell and Dillard and electing some new city officials who care and are willing to "get involved."

I request that my name be withheld because of certain retaliation where I work.
Name withheld
Sanford

Tax rate

I was shocked to read that our tax millage in Sanford was higher than the city of Orlando. It's hard to believe considering what we get for our money. You know such things as our underpaid and understaffed police department. The only thing I can see our overabundant tax burden is buying for us is crime. It's just a simple fact that it is very expensive to live in Sanford. We just don't seem to be getting our money's worth. Take for instance your water bill, sure is a killer isn't it? If you figure it out it will show that just about two-thirds of your bill goes toward sewer flow and refuse pickup. Refuse pickup is really an adequate term since a lot of times they do refuse to pick everything laid out for them.

The galling part of this is that reading Bill Simmons' statement that the budget has been so tight that there hasn't been room to wiggle, strikes me as strange coming from a man who managed to wiggle himself a substantial raise last year.

Believe me, no one likes paying taxes, but give us our monies due. Considering the "leadership" we've got, it's no wonder that we're getting nothing for something.

What's really disturbing is that we've got a large older population who are on fixed incomes. I'm sure that they must be trying desperately to keep their heads above water. Their financial burden must really be something.

All we need to turn this city around is a mayor that does more than plant flowers. Someone who will take charge of those crooks who are posing as commissioners. We also need a new city manager that knows how to do the job, and doesn't let his personnel manager tell him what to do. The present people that we've got in these positions need to be removed. Believe me, folks, everything I've said is true, true as taxes, and nothing's truer than them.

Rick Sheaffer
Sanford

Berry's World



New police cars

The crime in our city isn't bad enough — our police cars now have fluorescent letters. So if you don't have a look-out man, not to worry, just watch for the fluorescent letters of the cop car.

Not that the police officers jobs aren't tough enough, let's make it tougher.

What really catches your eye is to see one of our new fluorescent cars hooked on the back of a city tow truck. I wonder why, I guess the letters didn't shine enough.
Paula Mabb Lane
Sanford

Defending officials

I feel I must respond in defense of the verbal beating meted upon Bill Simmons and Mayor Smith in Sunday's "Letters" section.

First, the citizens of Sanford need to realize the method of government within the city of Sanford. Neither the police chief nor the fire chief report to Bill Simmons, the city manager but rather, they report directly to the city commission.

Secondly, Mayor Smith is not responsible for the day-to-day operation of the city. Her part-time position serves to chair the city commission. Within this responsibility comes caution when speaking of any matter that may come before the city commission with respect to the Sunshine Law. Finally, the position of mayor as well as those of the city commission are elected positions with the primary qualification being residency within the portion of Sanford you represent. The qualifications for police chief require a combination of education and experience in the field of law enforcement. Frankly, I'm surprised that anyone who thinks that a part-time position with limited qualifications should be responsible for the daily operation of such an important department has intelligence enough to compose a letter for this newspaper.
Rob Crews
Sanford

Codes and cronies

The workings of this city never cease to amaze me. Our commissioners persist in hiring their cronies, even if they have to drop qualifications to do it. They hired Ralph Russell that way, and Bill Simmons without even advertising the position, in a quickie Tuesday night meeting. When they do a national search to find somebody like Simmons' predecessor, Frank Paison, they run him off as fast as they can.

Why? Because they don't want any independent thinkers, anybody who will challenge them. Can we as taxpayers afford that?

Now we're faced with the highest tax rate in the county which Simmons says happened because property isn't as valuable as in Lake Mary.

But all Sanford ever does is ENCOURAGE that cheap housing. I guess if they encouraged decent developments like Lake Mary, does, they'd have to think about codes, a concept our officials haven't grasped. They can't afford a code officer anyway, because they had to give Simmons a big raise.
Mayor Smith needs to leave her condo on

the ocean in New Smyrna long enough to get a grip on what's going on here.
Bob Casals
Sanford

Health care debate

I strongly disagree with the opinion of Lurlene Sweeting on the subject of health care, but I have in the past and would again if called upon to defend her right to express it.

She believes health care should be a birthright for our citizens. I do not. I believe that our current rights under the Constitution are ample enough to guarantee a good life in the United States. Those rights require very little if any tax dollars to guarantee our access to them. Universal health care is quite another matter.

In my opinion, the rising cost of health care can be attributed to Medicare and Medicaid, two government financed programs. If no money comes out of a person's pocket for health care, why worry about the cost. With no market forces involved in a large part of the health care industry, trust is important. Health care providers have very little if any oversight by people or government. This environment has made crooks out of even the most honest of men and women. Passage of another government program like universal health care would be like pouring gasoline on a fire in an attempt to extinguish it. For these reasons, I oppose it.

Donald Fann
Sanford

Fix boat ramps

About a year and a half ago, I contacted Seminole County on the behalf of other fishermen, boaters, and myself about repairing the boat ramp facilities at the south end of Sanford Avenue at Lake Jesup. Since that time, I have talked to several county employees and my county commissioner concerning the progress of my request. They have been polite but have not done anything yet except talk. Even with budgetary and permitting slowdowns, I cannot understand why it has taken so long to repair this facility which is in a county park. If we cannot get a more timely response out of our elected officials then I believe it is time to elect new ones who can get things done. I for one would like more bang for my buck after paying 33 years of county taxes.
Russell P. Crumpton
Sanford

Crime bill

Janet Reno with her own personal 50,000 man (women?) police force? That's what Reno's new "crime" bill is establishing. Reno has already proven she has a Gestapo mentality. Remember Waco?

This crime bill isn't a bona fide bill designed to fight crime. For instance, the much touted, "Three strikes and you're out," provision only applies to federal crimes. The other 90 percent are crimes as usual. As a crime bill it's a farce.

This bill is really designed to further the setting up of a police state. It provides a ban on guns that will affect 50 percent of the law-abiding gun owners and be ignored by the criminals.

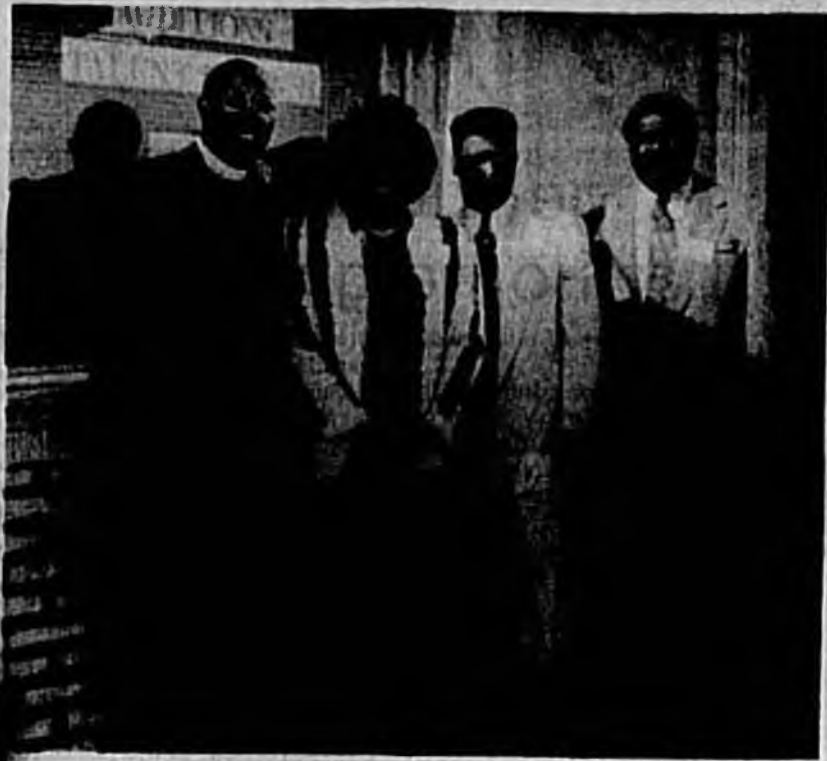
It empowers the Drug Enforcement Agency to use SWAT teams to take your home, checking account etc. — everything, and keep it, by just claiming, not proving, that they found contraband on your property. (And "drugs" include vitamins and other supplements.)

Besides setting up a 50,000 federal police force, this criminal bill enables Reno to hire 2,500 Hong Kong police. Who needs it? Reno think she does.

The Fifth Amendment to our Constitution guarantees that a citizen "not be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law." Reno swore she would uphold the Constitution but obviously, to her, "due process of law" means a SWAT team.

Are the Congressmen being traitors to liberty and our Constitution because they want a terrorist police state; or because they are personally too afraid of Janet Reno to say No? How about you?

Patricia R. Horton
Camdenton, Mo.



Attending the prayer breakfast for Congresswoman Corrine Brown were: the Rev. Frank Cummings, bishop of the 11th Episcopal District of A.M.E. Church; Brown, the Rev. Bobby Player, president of the Seminole County Ministerial Alliance and pastor of New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church and Bob Thomas, Sanford city commissioner.

Music lessons may prime preschoolers for other abilities

By MALCOLM RITTER
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES — Preschoolers who take music lessons may be on their way to doing better in math, chess and even reading maps later on, a study suggests.

It found that 3-year-olds who took keyboard and singing lessons for just a few months showed gains on a test of ability to reason about how objects relate to each other.

Such "spatial reasoning" is handy for a variety of tasks including higher math, geometry and engineering, said researcher Franca Rauscher of the University of California, Irvine.

Music training "could have really enormous significance for education," she said. Although "you're not going to make your child into an Einstein," music training may help children develop their spatial reasoning, she said.

Rauscher, whose work was financed by a private foundation and music industry groups, spoke in an interview before presenting the results Saturday at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

Musical training may help by developing communication pathways in the brain that are also useful for spatial reasoning, she said.

Thomas Bever, a professor of psychology and linguistics at the University of Rochester in New York, said in a telephone interview that the study's result appears possible in principle. But music training seems "awfully indirect" as a way to improve children's math and spatial abilities, he said.

Rauscher said it's unclear that young children would be helped by more direct approaches.

She also said more research would have to be done before music lessons could be recommended to schools as a way to improve non-musical skills.

Further study is needed to determine whether musical training will work for older children, and whether improvement on the spatial reasoning test really means anything for real-world situations like chess and architecture, Rauscher said.

The new study involved 22 middle-income 3-year-olds from two California preschools. They were given weekly keyboard lessons, each lasting 10 to 15 minutes, and daily supervised keyboard practice for as long as each child wanted. They also received 30-minute daily singing lessons.

Their spatial reasoning was tested by having them assemble pieces of puzzles showing objects like dogs and cars, without telling them what the final image would be.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vinson

Fifth grader Janise Salazar helps Pre-K student Amber Harrington learn some lessons in telephone etiquette as part of the Buddy Class at Geneva that pairs younger students with older mentors.

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host a potpourri of state and local candidates Thursday night, all answering the question, "Once in office, how do you plan to control or reduce government spending?" The forum, which is free and open to the public, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Central Branch Library, 216 N. Oxford Road. Among those slated to attend of interest to Seminole County voters are Rep. Marvin Couch, R-Oviedo, seeking re-election to District 33; John Ostakiewicz, a Republican seeking state senate District 12; and Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Mike Wiley. Two Seminole County commission candidates, Republican Randall Morris and Democrat Robert Webster are also scheduled to attend.

TALLAHASSEE — Several local lawmakers received high marks in the Florida Chamber of Commerce "Bill Grading Summary" for the past session. The lobbying group gave up to 100 points for lawmaker's votes on 10 legislative items addressing insurance, litigation, juvenile justice, and environmental issues. Scores for local lawmakers were: Senate - Buddy Dyer, D-Orlando, 80; Toni Jennings, R-Orlando, 70; Karen Johnson, D-Leesburg, 70; and Gary Siegel, R-Fern Park, 67. House - Stan Bainter, R-Eustis, 85; Lee Constantine, R-Altamonte Springs, 77; Marvin Couch, R-Oviedo, 85; Tom Feeney, R-Orlando, 85; and Bob

Stark, R-Winter Park, 85.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Pat Bailey of Casselberry was recognized as an "Outstanding Mentor" by the League of Women Voters of Florida. Bailey has been a member of the Seminole County league since the 1970s and is considered to be the local league "walking encyclopedia and historian." Bailey has served in every league post but president and serves on the county Charter Review Commission.

SANFORD — Two voter registrations will be held at Academy Manor Park at the corner of Carver and Academy avenues this week. Friday, a registration will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, the registration will be held from noon to 3 p.m.

SANFORD — A prayer breakfast given by the Seminole County Friends of Congresswoman Corrine Brown was held recently at the Sanford African American Academy of Arts. Participating were: Horace Orr, Rev. Harry Rucker, Adrienne Berry, candidate for Seminole County Commission; Rev. Bobby Player, Dr. Velma Williams, Pastor Prince Grady Robinson, Rev. R.T. Davis, Rev. Willie Lowery, Elder John Mainor, Rev. Frank Cummings and Sanford City Commissioner Bob Thomas.

The event was attended by ministers and others from the central Florida area.

Crime

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fishing reel, other police move in for the arrest.

In most of the cases filed, the defendant entered pleas of no contest to the charge and the courts withheld adjudication of guilt. The case against one elderly man was dropped.

Generally, the men were ordered to pay \$110 court costs, sometimes fines of \$100 to \$150 and public defender fees if one was appointed to represent the defendant. Some of the men were placed on supervised probation and ordered to pay that cost as well. Some of the men were ordered to undergo HIV testing.

Sex for sale has been around since Biblical times, but the addition of drugs into the situation has added another element to the equation.

"Drugs are the most prevalent

problem that we have," Sanford Police Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire said. "Of course one of the reasons we have prostitution is because a large majority of our prostitutes have crack habits and they prostitute themselves to support their drug habit. Our prostitutes are out there trying to get money for drugs."

Due to the confidentiality laws, the HIV status of working prostitutes, or anyone else is not released. However, drug-using prostitutes who have multiple sex partners are at extremely high risk for contracting or spreading the virus which causes AIDS.

Drugs also play a major role in other street crimes such as burglaries.

"Along with that, a lot of our car burglaries," he added are drug related too. Some people are down and out on their luck or in a financial bind, they go to a pawn shop and exchange their property for cash to help them through tough times, Whitmire explained. However, some people steal then pawn items to get money for drugs.

"I would estimate 80 to 85 percent of the pawn stuff we get, the small items, are stolen. We have car burglaries of radar detectors and car stereos which show up in pawn shops," Whitmire said. Although pawn shop owners no longer require a thumb print from a person pawning an item, they do get a name. That aids police in making burglary cases. Serial numbers provided by the property owners also assists police in solving burglaries.

The first trip to the polling places in Volusia County will be on September 8, for the first primary. The second primary will be October 4. The general election, is November 8. As throughout the state, the polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

According to Lowe, "In the past, it has been questionable as to whether or not a second primary would be held, since they were conducted only if there was the need for a runoff election. That will not be the case this year; the County Council and some of our cities will be placing questions on the ballot for the October 4 election, so it definitely will be held."

For additional Volusia County voter information, phone the office of the Supervisor of Elections at (904) 758-5930 or (904) 257-6000.

Vote

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for County Judge Group 1; Freddie J. Worthen running unopposed for County Judge Group 3; Roland Blossom and Mary Jane Nettles Henderson each seeking County Judge Group 9.

"All of the western Volusia County voters will be selecting from candidates for the West Volusia Hospital Authority," said Election Supervisor Deanie Low. "And there are also selec-

tions to be made in the Deltona area for three seats on the Deltona Fire District Group." Each of the candidates has opposition.

Three seats on the Soil and Water Conservation District are also on the ballot. Each seat has only one candidate.

Three School Board seats will also be on the ballot.

● District 1. Marcella Hintz O'Steen (Rep.) of Deland; Jeffrey L. Timko (Dem.) of Deland.

● District 3. Horace W. Brannon (Dem.) New Smyrna Beach; Deborah A. Denys (Rep.) New Smyrna Beach; William L. Ross, Jr. (Dem.) New Smyrna Beach.

● District 5. Ann Straub McFall (Dem.) Deltona; Susan A. Whittaker (Rep.) Deltona.

DEATHS

NATHAN J. BLAKE
Nathan J. Blake, 47, Hibiscus Drive, Longwood, died Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1994 at Florida Hospital-North, Altamonte Springs.

Born July 11, 1947 in Jamaica, he moved to central Florida in 1988. He was a member of Pine Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Survivors include his father Vernal Brown of Longwood; his mother Edna Jasper Brown of Longwood; his sisters Vernice Ryan and Cheryl Ann Jasper, both of Orlando and his son Scott M. of Brooklyn, NY. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Beman/Forest City Chapel, in charge of the arrangements.

JUANITA LOUISE PEERY
Juanita Louise Peery, 81, E. Church Ave., Longwood, died Friday, Aug. 12, 1994 at Florida Hospital-North, Altamonte Springs.

Born June 28, 1913 in Kansas City, Mo., she moved to Central Florida from St. Petersburg in 1963. She was a homemaker. She belonged to Unity Church of St. Petersburg.

Survivors include son, Richard L., Winter Springs; daughters, Sharon Beckett and Shirley D. Young, both of Clearwater; son, Lawrence Dale, Kansas City; three grandchildren. Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

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That tell of the hearts that are torn
But the tears that are shed in the
after years, and the grief that is
silently born.
He is gone but not forgotten
In our hearts he lingers still,
A place is vacant in this home
That never can be filled.
He wore a crown of patience as he
struggled on, and the hands that
rest forever, are the hands that
made this home.
To the children he loved so dear,
They will always love him with all
their hearts.
As for a neighbor there was no better
far nor near,
His earthly sorrows are ended, how
happy he must be.
No more to be offended,
But always glad and free
Again we hope to meet him,
When the days of life are led.
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Kindness

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Speak

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Kris Ridge stated, "I think abortions should be covered under the health reform bill."

Scott Denton said, "The only way I'm for abortion is if the life of the mother is in jeopardy. I don't think abortion should be a part of the reform bill."

Doh' Boat said, "I disagree with government funding for abortions. I feel that abortion is a personal choice. When you get the government involved it no longer is a personal decision."

Ed Smith stated, "To each his own. If they can't afford any more kids then let the government pay for the abortion."

Joe Purcell said, "No. I don't think it should be covered."

Mike Kehasias said, "I like the idea I think the bill should cover abortions."

Charlie Cowan stated, "We're covering people having the kids anyway. I think abortion is each person's choice."

Marcelino Banegas said, "I don't think the idea is any good."

"It's not that hard to do," Scott noted.

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David Walters said, "I'm definitely against it."

Sara Hill stated, "I don't want the money to give to the government to pay for a woman to murder her baby! No way!"

A.A. Caldwell said, "It's really already funded in some ways. I don't have a problem with funding for abortions."

Michael Aufero said, "No, I'm against funding abortions on the health care bill."

EDITORIAL EXCERPT

As we take a look at the many newspaper commentaries, we don't want to forget our editorial staff. Everyone has opinions and ideas, and the purpose of newspaper editorials is to share them on a variety of topics. From family issues and local events to election campaigns and political decisions. You can read all about them in the Sanford Herald's editorials.

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Filibuster on health reform?

WASHINGTON — Without mentioning the word, Republican senators raised the specter of a filibuster on health reform by blocking votes on the first amendment to Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell's health bill and threatening to line up to give speeches three to four hours long.

"That's talking till Labor Day," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said Friday night, after Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said there were 28 Republican senators still waiting to give opening statements on health reform.

Packwood later said he wasn't threatening a filibuster, but if Mitchell was going to keep from going home to educate their constituents, they would do their educating on the Senate floor.

Democratic leaders hoped to get a vote on the first amendment Friday night, and they chose what they thought was a benign, non-controversial measure to start off the voting.

It would require insurers to include preventive services for pregnant women and children — such as prenatal care, well baby care and immunizations — in the plans they sold to consumers during the period before Mitchell's own subsidies for those Americans went into effect. The requirement would go into effect in July 1995.

But partisan sniping began soon after debate began on the measure, sponsored by Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn.

Clinton: Congress will produce crime bill

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is offering stern assurances that Congress will reverse course and produce a crime bill, but he's leaving it up to his Capitol Hill allies to figure out how to deliver.

Democratic congressional leaders are assessing what it would take to revive the \$33 billion crime-fighting package next week in the wake of a surprising House vote that blocked consideration of the measure.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., predicted Friday that the Democratic majority would "put this bill over the top" after 8 years in which Congress has not produced a crime bill. Republicans said they were open to compromise.

Clinton, bruised by the legislative defeat, sought to increase public pressure for action by making an emotion-filled speech before the National Association of Police Organizations in Minneapolis.

He accused legislators of being cowed by special interests in refusing to let the crime package come up for a final House vote.

"It's the same old Washington game — just stick it to ordinary Americans because special interests can keep you in Congress forever," Clinton said. "The time has come ... to say that the only way for Congress to make their seats safe is to make the rest of America safer."

Woodstock '94

SAUGERTIES, N.Y. — Woodstock '94 was the city that never slept today, with thousands of people dancing at an all-night "rave."

Pulsating electronic music, a sort of high-tech psychedelia, was a distinct 1990s twist in a rock 'n' roll festival that recalls but doesn't mimic its predecessor of 25 years ago.

"In a rave, the rawest of raw feelings come out," explained Kevin Byrne of Santa Cruz, Calif. "Some people say you can reach a techno shamanistic stage because of the rapid beats from all of the synthesizing. I can't say I've ever experienced that myself."

Nobody wanted to be fashionably late to Woodstock. The crowd swelled to an estimated 200,000 early this morning, straining the carefully laid plans of the rock festival's organizers.

The instant city suffered its first death shortly before midnight. A 45-year-old man, whose name was not released, collapsed in a field and was taken by helicopter to Benedictine Hospital in Kingston, N.Y.

A mixture of prescription drugs and alcohol is suspected, said state police Sgt. Joe Cervini.



Nuclear tensions may ease

GENEVA — Breaking a months-old deadlock, the United States and North Korea agreed today on steps to ease nuclear tensions and establish diplomatic relations. But they warned that many differences need to be resolved.

At the top of the list was the issue of international inspections of North Korea's nuclear facilities.

The North agreed in principle to "special inspections" to confirm it hasn't extracted enough plutonium to develop a nuclear bomb, but no timetable was set, U.S. chief delegate Robert L. Gallucci said.

"It's a first step," he said. "But we hope from this first step we can take other steps, and there are a bunch of those to be taken."

From Associated Press reports

A bridge too far?

White neighborhood wants to get rid of aging bridge that links to black, Latino neighbors

By MELANIE BURNETT
Associated Press Writer

CAMDEN, N.J. — An aging bridge in Camden links a black and Latino neighborhood to the city's only predominantly white community. A group of white residents see it as a bridge to crime and they want it to come down.

Supporters of a petition drive in Fairview say the dilapidated, two-lane Morgan Boulevard bridge is a conduit for criminals from the rest of Camden, which has the highest per-capita crime rate in New Jersey.

While police say crime has actually dropped this year in Fairview, some residents say the bridge enables drug dealers and their customers to travel in both

directions to do business.

"Crime does not come in a color," said Ellie Servias, a Fairview community activist who has been gathering signatures. "Crime is crime."

Critics call the petition drive a misguided and racist attempt to isolate Fairview, which is 93 percent white, from Morgan Village, which is 82 percent black and about 9 percent Latino.

"It's crazy," said Barbara Pease, who heads the civic association in Morgan Village. "It is just a prejudicial thought."

Fairview, a working-class neighborhood of 5,300, is surrounded on three sides by a creek.

The bridge went up during World War I to link Fairview to the rest of the Camden, today

the state's poorest city, with 87,000 residents.

Fairview has not taken kindly to outsiders moving in, especially if they are minorities, some say.

"It's changing," said Alfred J. Rose, who has operated an apothecary shop there for more than 20 years. "We're not used to the change."

In 1990, a black woman moved out after a cross was burned on her lawn. A white neighbor who said she feared lower property values was convicted of hiring two men to burn the cross.

The drive has found few supporters outside Fairview, and the two council members who represent the neighborhood oppose abolishing the tiny bridge, virtu-

ally the only direct link with Camden.

Camden's fire and police departments also oppose closing the bridge. Without it, emergency vehicles and Fairview residents would have to drive several extra miles to reach the other side.

And last month, the city awarded a \$116,000 contract to repair the 78-year-old bridge, which is closed to heavy trucks and pedestrians.

But Servias and others vowed to continue. Fairview residents pay 40 percent of the tax burden in Camden and hope to exercise their political muscle to win the bridge battle.

"I don't think it's the answer," admitted Servias. "But it's a start."



Horse sense

Barbara Keller of One Little Pony Ride, brought some horses and ponies to Goldboro Elementary School recently to show off a little bit of the country to some city kids. Keller and her assistants Devin Maggard and Lauren Keller showed the students the animals and some riding equipment during the interdisciplinary study of the book "The White Stallion."

Harold Photo by Tommy Vincent

Faulkner unruffled by appeals court stay

By JIM GLANKE
Associated Press Writer

POWERSVILLE, S.C. — Sitting on the front porch, petting her cat and sipping iced tea, Shannon Faulkner looks like any college student on summer break. But her summer vacation was extended by a federal appeals court.

Ms. Faulkner was to report to The Citadel on Monday to become the first woman to join the corps of cadets and end a 151-year all-male tradition.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals voted 2-1 Friday to delay U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck's July ruling allowing her into the corps until the state-run school's appeal can be heard.

The judges said they would schedule a December hearing.

News of the stay doesn't appear to have rattled Faulkner.

"Nothing surprises me anymore. This is the third stay that's been put on my case," she said. "I can't say I'm disappointed but I can't say I'm excited either."

She said she would not appeal the order.

Instead, the 18-year-old will report to Charleston at the end of the month for her second semester as a day student.

The school does not accept new cadets in January. If the court rules in her favor, she likely would not be allowed to enroll in the school until next fall.

The Citadel won a similar stay a year ago at this time to keep Ms. Faulkner out of day classes. But she entered in January after U.S. Chief Justice William Rehnquist refused to keep her out.

The decision was criticized by the South Carolina chapter of the National Organization for Women.

"It is sad that two justices have seen fit to perpetuate this outdated gender bias disguised as reason," said Liz Clark, the state NOW coordinator.

Only about 300 of the school's approximately 2,000 cadets were on campus when the ruling was announced over the public address system. They cheered.

"We're ecstatic," said senior cadet David Abrams. "I'm going to hope for the best."

Citadel attorney Dawes Cooke said the college hoped it could convince the appeals court that its all-male admissions policy is not unconstitutional, as Houck ruled last month.

"Our position is the state has not violated the Constitution and, even if it did, the state will be able to provide a remedy," he

said. The state has proposed creating an all-women's training program instead of making The Citadel coeducational.

The Citadel accepted Ms. Faulkner last year after she asked a high school guidance counselor to delete references to her gender on her transcript.

The college rejected the application upon discovering she was a woman and Ms. Faulkner sued.

The Citadel and Virginia Military Institute are the only all-male, state-supported military schools in the nation. VMI's all-male policy also is being challenged by the Justice Department.

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Report: Sports, entertainment venue could add casino gambling

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Two nationally known developers credited with transforming downtown areas are considering basing a casino at Reunion Arena if the city builds an alternative sports complex and the state approves gambling, the Dallas Morning News reports.

A source familiar with the idea told the newspaper that James Rouse, known for his "festival marketplace" projects in Boston and Baltimore, and Bob Snow, whose tourist attraction helped revitalize downtown Orlando, Fla., are part of a team examining Reunion. The arena, now home to the NBA Dallas Mavericks and the NHL Dallas Stars, could be vacant in a few years if the city builds a new home for the sports teams.

Former Dallas City Manager George Schrader and other Dallas business people also are involved, the newspaper reported Friday.

A consultant to the consortium, Lisa LeMaster, said on Schrader's behalf that the development team is examining the arena site and several others downtown.

"The people we're working with are interested in a first-class, sophisticated entertainment, dining and shopping complex that uses a casino as the economic engine to develop downtown," she said.

She would neither confirm nor deny the involvement of Rouse and Snow.

The 1995 regular session of the Texas Legislature is expected to consider the gambling issue.

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Seminole Softball registration

FIVE POINTS — The Seminole Softball Club will be registering players for its fall season daily through Sunday, Aug. 21.

Players may register at SSC complex on State Road 419 (between U.S. 17-92 and State Road 434) during the following times: Sunday, Aug. 14 and 21 — 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Monday, Aug. 15, through Friday, Aug. 19 — 6 to 8 p.m.; and Saturday, Aug. 20 — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Age divisions are Falcons (15 through 18), Eagles (13-14), Hawks (11-12), Starlings (10 and Under), and Sparrows (6, 7, and 8). Girls who are 14 and are freshmen in high school may opt to play in the Falcon division.

Falcons and Eagles will play fastpitch while the Starlings and Hawks will play slowpitch. The Sparrows play T-ball and coach-pitch.

Registration fees are: Falcons — \$65; Eagles — \$50; Hawks, Starlings — \$40; Sparrows — \$35.

For additional information, call 321-4985 during registration hours or contact Herman Cruz (365-9236) or Randy Harbour (332-8565). Scholarships are available.

Oviedo boys volleyball

OVIDEO — Coach Terry Rzepkowski has called the first practice of the 1994 season for the Oviedo High School boys' volleyball team for 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15.

Physicals and completed release forms are required to participate.

Chamber calls for nominations

SANFORD — Who's going to be in this year's class?

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has made its annual solicitation for nominations to be considered for induction into the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame.

Nominees must have made an outstanding contribution to their sports field as a player, coach, administrator, or fan.

To be considered, nominees must be at least 21 years old on the date of nomination. Also, the individual must have lived in Seminole County for at least three years or must have worked in Seminole County for at least five years.

Nominations should include a resume of the candidate's contributions and be made to the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame selection committee, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, First St., Sanford, 32771.

The deadline for nominations is Sept. 15.

ASA umpire clinic

SANFORD — The City of Sanford Recreation Department will hold an ASA (Amateur Softball Association) certification clinic on Saturday, August 20, starting at 8 a.m. at the Downtown Youth Center, first floor of Sanford City Hall. Call Rocky Ellingsworth at (407) 330-8807.

Price hangs on to PGA lead

TULSA, Okla. — Nick Price said if he could turn his bad round into a 70, he could win the PGA Championship. He did the first part Saturday at Southern Hills Country Club. He'll try to do the second part Sunday.

Price, a machine through the first two days, came a little unglued in the third round, but blasted brilliantly from greenside bunkers time after time to shoot an even-par 70 to stay at 8-under for the tournament and take a three-stroke lead over Jay Haas into the final round.

Chang to defend title

MASON, Ohio — Michael Chang, known for his ferocious baseline games, turned the tables on big-hitting David Wheaton on Saturday, serving 13 aces en route to the final of the \$1.72 million ATP Championship.

Chang, the defending champion, beat Wheaton 6-3, 6-4. His opponent in today's title match will come out of the Saturday's evening match between Stefan Edberg and Michael Stich.

Chang had been averaging 3.7 aces per match. But Saturday he overwhelmed Wheaton by winning 43 of 62 service points.

Fellows notches SCCA win

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — Ron Fellows overcame an early stop-and-go penalty Saturday to win the rain-soaked Watkins Glen round of the SCCA Trans-Am Championship.

The Canadian driver pulled into the pits on the pace lap with a miss in the engine of his Ford Mustang, then was black-flagged when he tried to make up some of the lost ground, passing several cars before the green flag waved.

Team owner and former Trans-Am champion Tom Gloy brought Fellows in for the stop and go on the second trip around the 2.45-mile, 11-turn circuit, and the driver lost only one spot.

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Going for the sweep

Juice, Juice II national title bids end with losses in quarterfinals

Special to the Herald

BURNSVILLE, Minn. — While the end result wasn't the one for which they hoped, the Chet Lemon Juice and Juice II still enjoyed remarkably successful runs through their respective AAU/USA National Baseball Championship tournaments being played at Lac Lavan Park.

Representing the Seminole County-based Chet Lemon Baseball School, both the Juice, playing in the 14-and-Under bracket, and Juice II, competing in the 12-and-Under division, made their way to the quarterfinal round before being eliminated.

In the 12-and-Under quarterfinals played Friday, the Juice II fell to the Rhode Island Tides, 10-2. Other quarterfinal contests saw the San Diego Stars edge the Boston Braves, 6-5; the

Hawaiian Warriors top D.F.W.A.'s, 6-2; and the Billy Mitchell Boys' Club Royals beat the Skiles Test All-Stars, 6-3.

The Royals came back to beat the Tides 5-3 while the Stars blanked the Warriors 4-0 in the semifinals.

On Saturday, the Billy Mitchell Boys' Club Royals were to play the San Diego Stars for the championship after the Hawaiian Warriors battled the Rhode Island Tides for third place.

Because of rain-created postponements, the Juice still had to complete second-round pool play and earn their quarterfinal berth. And they did just that, getting past Champlin Park 4-3 on Wednesday and beating the Tulsa Braves 8-2 on Friday.

But the Juice's charge to the national title ended with a heart-breaking 4-3 loss to the Dumfries Braves in Friday's quarterfinal round.

Boys still outnumber girls 2-1 in prep sports

□Seventh of a series.

By TONY BOBORNIE
Herald Sports Editor

How far do Florida high schools have to go to achieve gender equity? If the goal is to achieve a balance of athletic opportunities proportionate to the number of boys and girls enrolled, it would appear there's a ways to go.

According to the 1993-94 Florida High School Activities Association's sports participation survey, there were only 6,417 more boys — 246,686 — than girls — 239,629 — enrolled in high schools, both public and private, across the state.

Yet the survey showed that boys outnumbered girls by almost a 2-1 margin when it came to being involved in high school athletics. During the 1993-94 school year, 103,129 boys participated in 15 different sports while 54,123 girls participated in 12 sports.

According to Ms. Nancy Benda, director of the Florida Department of Education's Equal Education Opportunity Program, that figures.

"That would be consistent with what our sample surveys showed," said Benda Friday. "That supports what we found to be true."

Also, 23 schools had girls playing on boys' soccer teams, 14 schools had a total of 24 female wrestlers across the state and 17 schools had a total of 48 female weightlifters.

While the survey included participants on freshman and junior varsity teams as well as in club sports, such as boys' volleyball or bowling, lacrosse — which is played by boys and girls at several Seminole County schools — was not on the list.

Reducing the numbers to percentages of the state's high school population, girls make up 49 percent of the overall student body but account for only 34 percent of state's athletes.

As Mark Twain said, "There are three kinds of lies ... lies, damned lies, and statistics." And these statistics paint an incomplete picture. The survey doesn't take into account how many athletes participate in more than one sport. For example, Lake Mary High School graduate Diane Duber partic-



While the FHSAA's 1993-94 survey showed that 54,123 girls participated in athletics, it doesn't account for athletes like Lake Mary's Diane Duber (left), who competed in four sports, and Angie Snow (right), who played three.

Gender equity: Fair play or Pandora's Box?

A year ago, the Florida Legislature amended the Florida Educational Equity Act of 1984 in an effort to bring about gender equity in athletics at Florida schools. It began with a switch from slowpitch to fastpitch softball for high schools and community colleges. Where does it go from there?

ipated in four varsity sports the last two years — volleyball, basketball, softball, and track.

Even so, the survey is an indication of the relative imbalance existing in Florida high school athletics. And those numbers suggest that nearly two-thirds of the schools' resources earmarked for athletics benefit one half of the overall student body.

That disparity becomes even greater when you consider that football, the most expensive of sports, accounts for nearly 30 percent of the total number of boys involved in high school athletics.

"If those numbers reflected what was going at an individual school, that school, within three years, would need to develop a plan to bring participation as close to equal as possible," said Benda, adding, "Courts have ruled that they are accepting 5 percent or less variation from overall enrollment."

The survey also suggests several

encouraging trends. To begin with, while the amount of schools involved in the survey increased by just seven, the number of girls participating in athletics increased by over 2,000, climbing from 51,193 in 1992-93 to 54,123 last year.

Participation among boys also showed an increase, from 102,050 to 103,219.

The total of 157,325 (which includes those girls playing on boys' teams) ranks Florida 10th in the nation, according to a report released last Tuesday by the National Federation of State High School Associations.

In fact, every girls' sport except for volleyball, the heptathlon, and bowling showed an increase in the total number of girls involved.

Interestingly, the legislative-mandated switch from slowpitch to fastpitch softball for girls resulted in

□See Equity, Page 28

Playtime opens fall campaign

Special to the Herald

SANFORD — Nice & Easy throwers Lynn Dickey and Walter Vertner were just a little better than the rest last week, earning top Hot Shot honors as the Playtime Darts League opened its fall season.

Dickey led the women with 5½ wins, a 5-mark, and two low tons while Vertner paced the men with six wins, a bull, four 5-marks, three 6-marks, and four low tons.

Also making the women's Hot Shot list were Karen Springer from Uncle Nick's (five wins, a bull, one 5-mark, and a 7-mark); M.T. Mugga's Penny Creech (five wins, two 6-marks, and two low tons); and Dianne Severance of the Touchdown Pub (five wins, three 5-marks, and a 6-mark).

Other men earning Hot Shot laurels were Bamboo Cafe's Al LaMare (six wins, four 5-marks, a 6-mark, and one low ton) and John Thompson from Whiskey River (six wins, a 6-mark, and a low ton).

LADIES'S LEAGUE

M.T. Mugga's M.T. Minds went 10-3 last week and moved out to the early lead, one game in front of Nice & Easy's Milton Hoes and Team 4 of Whiskey River (nine wins each).

They're followed by Uncle Nick's Team 10 (seven wins); Bamboo's Bedazzled Babes from the Bamboo Cafe (six); Nice & Easy's NBC and Quiver's Queens from Quivers (four each); and the Touchdown Pub's Team 8 (three).

One Hole Away of the Timeout Lounge had a bye last week.

MEN'S LEAGUE

Nice & Easy's Cobras opened with a 10-5 week, good for a three-game edge over both Team 2, also from Nice & Easy, and Quivers' Team 5 (seven wins each).

Tied for fourth with six wins apiece are Nice & Easy's Bad Attitudes and Bamboo Cafe's Bamboo Baboons. Uncle Nick's Playtime Founders (three wins) trail the pack.

MEN'S LEAGUE

One week into the season and already there's a logjam at the top. Whiskey River's Lost Vikings and the Silver Bullets from Nice & Easy sharing first with 11 wins each while Team 8 out of the Touchdown Pub and Bamboo Cafe's Team 7 are tied for third with 10 wins apiece.

Touchdown Pub's Team 5 (eight wins) is next, ahead of Quivers' Team 9 (seven); Tailights, also

□See Darts, Page 28

Negotiators, mediators meet; no end to strike in sight

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Negotiators for players and owners met separately with federal mediators Saturday, though there were no signs on the full weekend without baseball that the strike would end anytime soon.

Management negotiator Richard Ravitch, dressed casually in a purple polo shirt, said after his meeting that no new bargaining sessions are scheduled although he expected the sides would meet this week.

"Mediation can be very, very helpful in resolving disputes," Ravitch said. "It's not a panacea."

Union head Donald Fehr met with the mediators later in the day and said he still believed the strike could be lengthy, perhaps as long as the 50-day strike in 1991.

"It appears things have settled in for awhile," he said. "The atmosphere reminds me of 1991 more each and every day."

Fehr said he anticipated no progress until the owners drop their salary cap demand.

"This is a dispute of the owners' making and it will not end until the owners decide to end it," he said. "Until then, there's nothing the players can do."

While America went through its first weekend without major league baseball, there still were NFL exhibitions and minor league baseball games to fill the gap. The minors drew increased interest and attendance because of the strike — and had a no-hitter Friday night.

In New Orleans, Scott Taylor pitched his first no-hitter in six years as a pro, leading the Zephyrs over the Buffalo Bisons 6-0 in the American Association.

"I can't believe it happened," said Taylor, a 27-year-old who in normal times might have gained a trip to the big leagues. "I couldn't believe it right up to the last batter."

Baseball's eighth work stoppage since 1972 was caused by the owners' insistence on a salary cap, which the union says it will never accept. It wiped out 14 more games Saturday, raising the total to 28, and threatens the final 52 days and 559 games of the season.

After numerous urgings from the Clinton

administration, the sides finally agreed Friday to bring in the mediation service, which last assisted the parties during the 50-day strike in 1991. Both sides met with three officials from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and one from the Labor Department.

Owners want players to agree to a fixed percentage of baseball's revenue each year or a specified dollar amount. Players prefer the free-market system that has helped the average salary escalate from \$51,501 in 1976 to \$1,168,879 this year.

While mediators can beg and plead with each side, and can carry messages, they are powerless to impose a settlement. Fehr said the primary significance of mediators in 1991 was to call meetings when neither side wanted to.

"I don't think on the central issues that the result would have been any different," he said. Fehr said he didn't think there would be one single mediator for awhile and said the union would be in contact with the mediators each day. He didn't foresee an immediate return to the bargaining table.

STATS & STANDINGS

Players' strike affects the following All Times EDT

Table of Seminole Park Friday night and Saturday games with scores and box scores.

Table of Florida State League games including Greenville Braves, Daytona Beach, etc.

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Fishing chart with columns for Fish, Best Bait, and Location, listing various fishing spots and conditions.

SOURCE: Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission

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DALLAS COWBOYS - Released George Brewer, offensive tackle.

DETOIT LIONS - Re-signed Kelvin Prichett, defensive end.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS - Signed Kerry Cash, tight end.

ARIZONA RATTLES - Activated Zeph Lee, wide receiver.

Miami Hoopers - Placed Leonard Conley, wide receiver.

FLORIDA PARTHENS - Named Dave Smith head medical trainer.

ILLINOIS - Named Todd Murphy restricted earnings coach.

MASSACHUSETTS - Announced the resignation of Ted Garber, lacrosse coach.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE - Named Lin Devon assistant director of athletics.

TEXAS - Named Eric Foster, linebacker coach.

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Dive trip yields sizeable grouper

Lobster season opened last Sunday and I picked up my dive buddy, Rodney Raw, at 5 p.m. The plan was to launch out of Port Canaveral and head out to Pelican Flats, a large reef area some 20 miles offshore.

The ride offshore was a little bumpy, but the seas slowly started to subside once we reached our destination. We turned on the depth recorder and circled, looking for a small patch of rocks. Once we marked the rocks, I tossed over our dive marker, Rodney suited up, went over, and the day began.

As I followed Rodney's bubbles, I noticed that the seas were getting flat, and the sky was free of storms. It was certainly a great day to be on the water.

Our first few dives produced seven lobsters and a 125-pound Warsaw grouper that Rodney shot with his speargun. It was my turn to go down again, and I wanted to dive an isolated reef to the north. We cranked up the boat and ran a few miles where we stopped and marked the spot.

I suited up and made the 90-foot descent to the bottom. Once on the reef, I loaded my speargun and started swimming, searching for antennas, the telltale sign of a lobster. The reef started to run out, so I circled back and swam across a different stretch of rocks.

One minute I was looking for lobsters, and the next instant I was face-to-face with a giant grouper. I slowly raised my



FISHING

JIM SHUPE

speargun, took aim, and squeezed the trigger. My aim was true, and the heavy fish began to tow me with short bursts of its thick tail.

Realizing that the huge fish would probably escape if allowed to thrash around, I swam up to the grouper and got a firm grip under its gills. I then began my slow ascent, monitoring my console for depth, and struggling to keep the fish under control at the same time.

Rodney was ready when I surfaced, for my floating speargun had alerted him that I had a fish in hand. After considerable effort, Rodney was able to hoist up the big fish and deposit it into the cooler.

Sitting in the boat, I reflected upon the day's event. We had good visibility and little current, conditions which made for great diving. I was also able to boat the catch of a lifetime. This trip will indeed be etched in my memory as one of my most exciting outdoor experiences.

SHUPE'S SCOOP

Scuba diving is an exhilarating sport and it allows one to explore the undersea world and to view living things that are only seen on film. Diving also makes me a better angler, for I can see with my own eyes how fish relate to reefs and other structures.

FISHING FORECAST

We are still in the Xerox-type fishing pattern. Freshwater angling will be very slow until September.

Sebastian Inlet has been great for snook (season closed), redfish, tarpon, flounder, jack crevalle, and ladyfish. Most anglers prefer live shrimp or finger mullet but a wide variety of artificials will also work. A one-ounce jig is hard to beat.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral says to stay away this weekend unless you are in the king mackerel tournament. Up to 1,000 boats will be participating in this event, and all ramps will be very overloaded. The water is real clean and all striking fish are in close.

Expect decent trout and redfish action on the flats of the Banana and Indian rivers.

You can count on Ponce Inlet for fast action with sheepshead, drum, redfish, and small blues. Try dead shrimp for the larger species. Trout and redfish are rated as excellent in Mosquito Lagoon.

Equity

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almost no dropoff in participation.

In 1992-93, 5,802 girls played slowpitch while 2,775 played fastpitch for a total of 8,577. Last year, 8,265 girls were involved in fastpitch while 117 girls at 24 schools still played slowpitch for a total of 8,382 participants at 417 schools.

Those interested in equity between similar sports played by boys and girls will note that 435 schools combined to have 12,262 boys play baseball last spring.

Comparisons of common or similar sports show that there are more boys than girls participating in every one except for swimming, where girls outnumbered the boys 5,151 to 3,756 last year, and volleyball which was played on the club level by boys at 95 schools, including those in Seminole County.

While the boys' numerical superiority was slim in some sports — only 62 more boys than girls played tennis — the disparity was substantial in others. Almost 5,000 more boys than girls played basketball while there were 3,200 more boys playing soccer. In track, boys

outnumber girls 10,145 to 8,164.

In basketball and soccer, much of the disparity is created by the number of schools across the state that have the student interest to field freshman teams.

To achieve gender equity, schools are going to have to add sports for girls or cut sports for boys. A proponent of the former course of action, Benda suggests that the task is better undertaken collectively than individually.

"What we're recommending is that schools and districts cooperate with each other in adding sports," Benda said. "Having similar sports in neighboring schools and districts will create competition and, since the schools will be adding the sport at the same time, the teams would be at the relatively same skill level."

The trends exhibited in Florida schools are indicative of national trends. The NPSHSA report showed that there were 2,124,755 participants in girls' athletics across the country, up 127,266 from the year before and more than 41,000 ahead of the record set in the 1977-78 school year.

Next week: How do Seminole County high schools rate in the quest for gender equity?

Darts

Continued from 1B

Quivers (six); and Touchdown Pub's Team 6 (five). Completing the loop are the Young Ones from the Touchdown Pub and Bamboo Cafe's Bombers (three wins each); Whiskey River's Beetleggers and Muggs' Muffs out of M.T. Muggs (two wins each); and Team 19 from Quivers, which had a bye last week.

MIXED A LEAGUE
Ron's Kids from Uncle Nick's (nine wins) opens the season in front of Bamboo Cafe's Team 8 (seven); Team 4 out of the Bamboo Cafe (six); and Bill's Babes from Nice & Easy (four).

Nice & Easy's Team 1 and Team 2 of the Touchdown Pub didn't play last week.

MIXED B LEAGUE
Taking the early lead is Team 10 out of the Touchdown Pub (11 wins). Close behind are Bamboo Cafe's You Never Know (10) and 4 Easy Pieces out of Nice & Easy (nine).

Bunched in the middle are Bamboo Cafe's Team 4 and B & B's from Quivers (seven wins each) and M.T. Muggs' Mugg Shots and Mad Matters II from Q-Biz (six apiece).

Trailing are M.T. Pockets of M.T. Muggs (four wins); Nice & Easy's Kickers (three); and 4 Ms from Quivers (two).

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IN BRIEF

More Timacuan growth

LAKE MARY — Ryland Homes of Orlando has acquired 68 homesites at the community of Timacuan in Lake Mary, and plans to have two models ready by the spring parade of 1995. Emily Traficante, marketing director of Ryland said homes will run from \$180,000 to \$300,000, with living areas ranging from 2,100 to 3,100 square feet.

Timacuan is located off Rinehart Road in Lake Mary.

Southern adds three

LONGWOOD — Southern Realty Enterprises Inc., 2648 S.R. 434 in Longwood has added three new sales associates to their team. The new personnel were identified as Alan Stewart, Anna Miranda and Nick Reale.

ERA honors three

LAKE MARY — Three ERA agents for Daniel & Wohlwender Realty, Inc., have achieved acceptance in the ERA Professional Realty Organization, (PRO), having completed all real estate training programs offered through the Central Florida District of Electronic Realty Associates, Inc.

Names were Joan Jakubcin of Lake Mary, and David Lutz and Wanda Walker of the Altamonte Springs office. The three have received an ERA PRO lapel pin, and certificate of completion.

Social Security complex

LONGWOOD — Select Investigative Services, Inc., has been awarded a one-year contract by the Florida Department of Transportation to provide security services for its District Five Complex, on S. Woodland Boulevard, DeLand. The intent is to ensure the safety of employees in the parking lot.

SIS Inc., headquartered in Longwood, is a national security agency specializing in private and government security.

Dollars for business

UCF — Entrepreneurs seeking help in financing their business are invited to attend Dollars for Business, a free workshop being offered by the Small Business Development Center of the College of Business Administration at the University of Central Florida.

The workshop will be offered Wednesday, Aug. 17, from 1 until 3:30 p.m. at UCF. At the workshop, participants will evaluate loan potential and review available financing options including venture capital, Small Business and other loans as well as private investment.

For additional information and/or registration, phone the SBDC at (407) 823-5554.

West gets honor

MAITLAND — J. Wallace West, executive director of Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida has earned a Certified Association Executive (CAE) designation from the American Society of Association Executives.

The CAE designation is the highest honor of professional association executives from the Society.

The American Society presently has over 22,000 members consisting of executives and suppliers.

Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida is located at 500 Mayo Avenue, Maitland.

Shoplifting ring broken

By The Associated Press

WHEELING, W.Va. — Two men have been charged with organizing teams of shoplifters that stole millions of dollars worth of medicine, beauty aids and other products from Ohio in the East Coast.

Some of the items were re-packaged and sold back to the stores they were stolen from, according to an indictment issued Thursday.

Robert James Dorn, 45, of Belleaire, Ohio, and David Lee Miscenic, 51, of Wellburg, were jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bond

each. They each face up to 55 years in prison and \$1.5 million in fines if convicted of transporting stolen property in interstate commerce, money laundering, conspiracy and other charges.

Authorities said the two men rented cars to drive shoplifters to stores and helped bail them out of jail if they were arrested. The indictment also said they bought a house to store the stolen goods.

The thefts occurred between November 1993 and March 1994, according to the indictment. Neither the names of the stores nor the exact value of the thefts were released.

How safe is your workplace? State has new safety programs ready

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

During this month, the Florida Department of Labor and Employment Security is focusing on Safety in the Workplace.

In preparation, Florida has become the first state to publish and distribute industry-specific safety programs for employers to aid with prevention of injuries in the workplace.

The publication, "Comprehensive Safety and Health Programs," covers 37 specific industries including painting, paper hanging, photofinishing, disinfecting, pest control, structural steel erection, employment agencies, and many others.

The programs are available at no charge to Florida employers who request them.

They may be ordered by a phone call to Tallahassee, toll free, (800) 367-4378.

The Division of Safety provides information on safety program implementation as well as accepting requests for the programs.

As an example of safety suggestions for just one industry, painting and paper hanging, the brochure addresses Painting Safety, Hand Tool Safety, Files/Rasps, Hammers, Screwdrivers, Pliers, Tool Boxes/Chests, Electrical Powered Tools, Scaffolding, Hazardous Materials, Knives and Sharp

Instruments, and Personal Protective Equipment.

Each separate section has up to a dozen safety tips included. For a career painter and/or paperhanger, the suggestions may appear to be relatively simple, those which should be known by all.

But in close examination, employers have discovered that what appears to be common place is often overlooked in following total safety precautions.

In addition to supplying this safety material, the State has also launched a program recognizing the exemplary safety records of individual Florida workplaces.

Eighty-one awards of excellence and 16 awards of merit were presented in 1993.

They included awards to Pinellas County Housing Authority, Marion County Board of County Commissioners, McDonnell Douglas at the Kennedy Space Center, a dentist in Plantation, an attorney in Ocala, and many other companies and government bodies.

To date, no recognition has been listed for organizations in Seminole County and the immediate surrounding area.

The deadline for 1994 awards however, will be based on safety progress through the end of the year, and will not be announced until early in 1995.

Getting to know you

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Newcomers to Seminole County will soon have a new publication to help them with their move. Special Editions Publishing, in Altamonte Springs and the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will be publishing "Quality of Life: A Relocation Guide to Greater Seminole County."

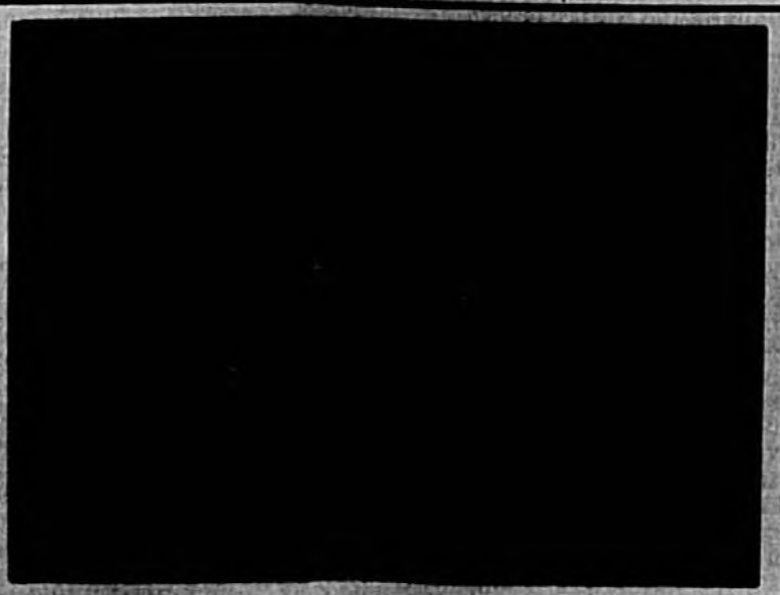
This three-year publishing partnership will result in the first county-wide relocation publication, expected to be released in February, 1995. It is to be distributed to approximately 8,500 new and potential residents of Seminole County through the Chamber, Mid-Florida Home Builders As-

sociation, and Seminole County Board of Realtors.

The Relocation Guide will highlight the region's many cultural, entertainment and recreational opportunities, the county's economy and employment opportunities, education, health care, transportation and housing resources.

Information will also be included on setting up residency, obtaining a driver's license, and voter registration.

The Greater Seminole County Chamber handles thousands of inquiries about the county each year and assists businesses in relocating to the area. The chamber looks at this publication as helping to stimulate economic development and promote local businesses.



Ready for fun

Triola Moore has been appointed director of marketing and public relations at Flea World/Fun World. Owner Syd Levy announced the appointment. Moore, formerly president and owner of the Moore Marketing Group in Longwood, will be handling marketing, public relations and special event activities.

Small airline shuts down

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO — A Florida fare war between two major carriers has claimed a small commuter line as a victim.

United Express shut down flights from Orlando to Tampa, Sarasota and Fort Myers last week and will pull out of the state Sept. 1 when its end service between Orlando and Miami, Jacksonville, West Palm Beach and Melbourne.

United Express, a subsidiary of Washington-based Atlantic Coast Airlines, couldn't compete once Continental Lite

launched last fall with bargain fares and USAir matched basic one-way fares of \$49.

The majors offer jet service, while United Express flies 19-seaters.

"It didn't work out for United Express when Continental Lite and USAir went at each other in the battle for Florida," said Pete Torralba, United Airlines' general manager in Miami.

The airline's 100 employees, based primarily in Orlando and Melbourne, will be offered other Atlantic Coast jobs, and its four aircraft will be transferred to Washington.

Burns joins Huskey

Mindy Burns has joined the Huskey team as recruiter/trainer. E. Everett Huskey says Burns, with 10 years real estate experience, will be responsible for recruiting, training and assisting new and present associates in increasing sales, listings and earnings. She will be working out of the Huskey Realty corporate office at 1000 Wekiva Springs Road, Longwood.

Chambers keep busy as summer schedule draws to a conclusion

Local and regional chambers of commerce are keeping busy with a number of activities as the summer comes to an end and the fall business schedules get underway.

Some of the chamber activities include:

ORLANDO — The Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce will hold a Business After Hours gathering Thursday, Aug. 18, from 5 until 7 p.m., at Marina Hotel, 530 N. Palmella Avenue in Sanford, formerly the Holiday Inn.

Also on Aug. 18, money is due at the chamber office for Wet 'N Wild tickets, through the cooperation of Siemens Stromberg-Carlson Family Fun day. The event will be held Saturday, Aug. 27.

For additional information, phone the chamber at 323-2313.

MAITLAND — The Maitland-South Seminole

Chamber of Commerce has planned its second annual "Over the Rainbow" silent and live auction, on Friday, Aug. 26, from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. The event will be at the Sheraton Orlando North Hotel in Maitland. Proceeds will benefit the youth educational scholarship of the chamber.

Tickets are available for \$5 per person in advance, or on the night of the auction for \$7 per person.

For additional information, phone the chamber at 644-0741.

LAKE MARY — The Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce will present its August Business After Hours Networking mixer, Thursday, August 25, Patis Lovers Restaurant, in the Shoppes of Heathrow will host the mixer beginning at 5:30 p.m. Area business professionals are welcome to attend the evening of food and business

opportunities. There is no cover charge.

For additional information, phone the chamber at 333-4748.

COUNTY — The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will hold a membership luncheon, Friday, Aug. 19, from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., at Orlando North Hilton, 360 S. Northlake Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Featured speaker will be Steve Cooke, director of the Central Florida Regional Airport in Sanford, and Jack Koegel, chairman of the 1994 Air Show Orlando to be held in Sanford. The subject is the impact of the show on Seminole County.

Costs are \$15 for members, \$20 for guests. The luncheon is sponsored by the Central Florida Regional Airport. Reservations are required.

For additional information, phone the chamber at 499-2563.

STATE — The Florida

Chamber of Commerce has scheduled the 1994 Florida Economic Summit for October 19 and 20 at the Hyatt Regency Orlando International Airport. The event is intended to provide expert forecasts and analysis of Florida's economy for the next 12 months.

For additional information, phone the chamber at (800) 495-1900.

Altamonte Phar-Mor not closing in cutbacks

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

Phar-Mor Inc., operating under bankruptcy court protection, said Tuesday it will close 25 drugstores in five states.

The Youngstown-based deep-discount chain said its decision to shut down operations in Chicago, Houston and Michigan and close three additional stores in Florida and Ohio would leave it with 143 stores.

The only Phar-Mor store in Seminole County is located at 180 E. Altamonte Drive in Altamonte Springs. It will continue

to remain in operation, and will not be affected by the closings.

Phar-Mor officials say the Altamonte Springs store, as well as those elsewhere in Florida as well as in 21 states have been proven to be profitable.

The only stores to be closed in Florida are in Tampa and Tallahassee.

Tony Alvarez, chief executive officer, said the closings represent the final round of shut-downs.

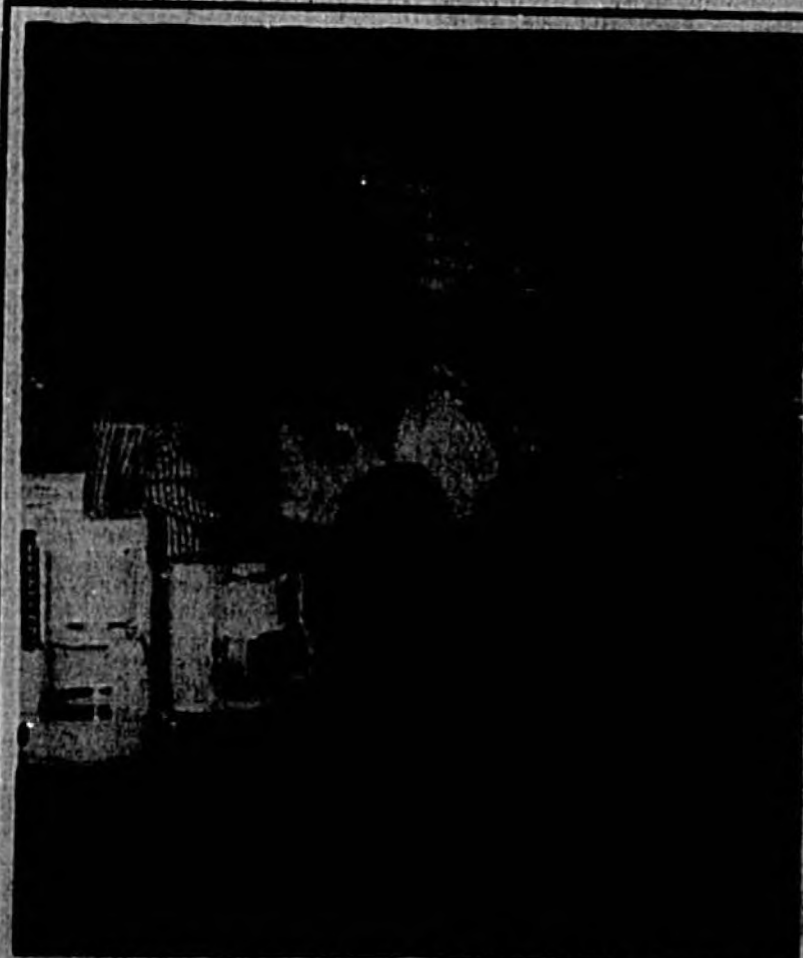
With the closings, "We will have identified the group of profitable, geographically con-

centrated stores that will serve as our base for expansion when we emerge from Chapter 11," he said.

Alvarez said Phar-Mor expects to post \$63 million in profits for fiscal year 1994 before interest, depreciation and amortization.

Phar-Mor filed for bankruptcy court protection in 1993 after disclosing an alleged \$1 billion insider fraud. Ousted Phar-Mor president Michael I. Monus faces a second trial on embezzlement charges. His first ended in a hung jury.

Information from Associated Press is contained in this report.



Magical opening

The Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce held a combination ribbon cutting, new member welcome, and new business welcome recently, at Arabica-Dabra Gourmet Coffee and Tea, 3850 Lake Emma Road, in the Lake Mary Centre. Shown during the event, left to right, Chamber members Richard Starover and Jill Lührsen, business owner Phil Kleinberg, his daughter Heather Kleinberg, and Chamber manager Diane Parker.

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Grace Marie Stinecpher and Rosemary Gaines.



The Mardi Gras parade with King Rex, Lord of Misrule.

Stinecpher—

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and Nancy Rountree, and yours truly, first sergeant. Everything had been organized down to the last detail by Mr. Cowley who had previously been in the Army. He was also quite a disciplinarian so he made sure that we were a well-behaved group. Each person was assigned to a certain bus for the entire trip, with band officers on each given two-hour shifts as officers of the day. A packet containing instructions, time schedules, etc. were given each person. I will recall the New Orleans map with the French Quarter outlined in red and "off limits" written across it.

The first day out we made rest stops in Ocala and Suwannee and due to rainy weather, we ate our picnic lunch in the Tallahassee bus station. Weather finally permitting, Sunday School services were held on the courthouse steps in DePue Springs. Marie Stinecpher taught the lesson; Martin Stinecpher led the singing.

The buses pulled into the Winter Garden Motel in Mobile about 6 p.m. and we were given free time until 10:30 p.m. Mr. Stinecpher gave us our first meal allotment that night; we were given \$3 per day. I remember my dad taking two dollar bills so the money wouldn't be quite so bulky. I also remember that Phillip Toney ate hot dogs and other cheapie meals and came home with money!

We left the motel about 9 a.m. the next day and took a historic break at Beauvoir, the last home of Jefferson Davis, near Biloxi. Lunch was eaten a few miles down the road at the Con-

cessment barracks. Several other bands were also quartered there.

That night, we watched the Mardi Gras parade as a group at the corner of Canal and Main Streets. Bed check was had at the barracks at midnight.

At 7:00 a.m. the next day (Mardi Gras Day), we were in line for the parade that was to move off at 10:30 a.m. During the hour wait, we got trinkets from the nearby stands and enjoyed watching the costumed

parade. The parade moved off on time and the band's long march began! Besides being much longer, this was a very different parade than we had ever marched in. The crowd was not

held back monitored by police as most parade crowds are; these spectators were almost like a mob, all out in the street through which we had to push our way at times. Most were in costumes, some quite outlandish, and all were in high spirits. I was marching as a right guide so was very close to the friendly spectators and was kept busy answering their questions in between playing marches. When they learned we were from Florida, they went wild; when we performed our special dance step to "Seven Lonely Days" they went even wilder. We felt appreciated, which made the long march fun.

In the early afternoon, people would tell us that they had seen us on TV that morning — and we were still marching. We had reached Canal Street by then and were dying of thirst. Mr. Cowley managed to get four cups of water and we each had a couple of sips.

We executed our special dance step for the TV cameras and for the queen who was watching from the Boston Club. The king was in a royal coach at the head of the parade.

Finally, after marching 80 long blocks and four hours, the parade disbanded at Tulane and Claiborne Streets.

During the parade, three band members had to drop out. Our bass drummer, Dickie Kendall, fainted; luckily near the chaperones' vantage point. Mrs. Garner, a nurse, took him in a taxi to a hospital emergency room which was quite an experience, considering the holiday. Gracie Duggar had become ill earlier and Rosemary Garner dropped out with her. They were instructed to stay put until someone returned for them; this turned out to be a very long day for them as the chaperones couldn't get back there until after the parade was over and then somehow they had the wrong address. The girls finally told a policeman their plight and he brought them back to the barracks.

We had free time until 8 p.m. during which time we wandered around in groups of at least four, buying souvenirs and watching the revelers.

That evening we got all gussied up in our formal attire and attended the exclusive Rex Ball held at the municipal auditorium. It was very impressive and we were mostly awestruck, but we did enjoy the festivities. I remember that we could easily spot our boys in the crowd — they were the ones in the white dinner jackets amongst the black tailed tuxedos of the men.

At 11 a.m., all the former

king and queens of Rex processed around the room, paying homage to the present royalty. Dancing was then resumed until midnight, the beginning of Lent.

The next morning, our group was given a short time to tour the French Quarter before leaving New Orleans. One of Mr. Cowley's favorite stories is that although all the band members were back in their places at the appointed time, there was no sign of the chaperones. They had spent their time in the antique shops, and when they did return several minutes late, he couldn't fuss at them because they brought him an antique coffee mug which he claims he still uses.

The trip home was uneventful, with several rest stops along the way. We traveled all night and arrived at Seminole High on Thursday morning about the time students were arriving for school. We were given the day off, and went home to sleep.

Other high school seniors who were members of this band were Ronnie Anderson, drum major; Rodman Brumley, operations officer; majorettes Sheila Browning, Janie Ogleby, and Freeda Colvin; Frank Murphy, flag carrier.

This experience brought prestige to our band and Seminole High and also wonderful publicity for the Sanford area. The band was presented a special King Rex flag which was proudly displayed for many years. Also our excellent discipline was commented on by all; we were pleased that we had been good representatives of SHS and Sanford who had been so supportive of us.

Many of the band members had never before been out of the state of Florida and several hadn't been but a few miles out of the country. What an eye opener and marvelous experience for all. Even after 40 years, we continue to appreciate the wonderful support that the Sanford community gave us to enable us to have this great adventure.

Sometime when you are touring the museum at the former Sanford Grammar School, do look for the huge SHS Band scrapbook which is located on the second floor. There you will find all the publicity and memorabilia for the years 1951-1986, the years that Ernie Cowley was bandmaster.

WHERE THEY ARE NOW

Mrs. Goemmel is deceased and Mrs. Garner is a resident of Renaissance Center. Mrs. Alice Loeving Rountree lives at Town and Lake Apartments and continues to be active in our community. After the death of her husband, she worked in the tax assessor's office for many years.

Her daughter, Nancy, is married to Jerry Lancaster; they have recently retired and moved to Fernandina Beach after living in Florence, S.C. for many years. Nancy was an elementary schoolteacher and Jerry was a chemist. They have two children and two grandchildren.

Marvin Goemmel is a graduate of Georgia Tech and was an engineer in Palatka for many years. He and his wife, the former Sandra Lee, have recently moved to Camden, Ark.

Rosemary Garner was graduated from Florida State University with a nursing degree and practiced in Miami, Fernandina Beach, and at Doctors Hospital in New York City. She also worked as a professional house painter in Maine. Her first husband died of bone cancer in 1974; she married Michael Spivak just a few months ago. They are both on the staff of Maharishi International University in Iowa.

Dickie Kendall served in the Air Force for 10 years; he presently lives in Sanford and is a truck driver. Rodman Brumley died of a stroke June 9, 1990. During his Air Force career he was stationed in Portland, Ore. where he continued to make his home. He was in the lumber business and was an active member of the Elks Club. There are three grown children. His older brothers are Stanley, Bill and "Foots".

Freeda Colvin is married to Hugo Koopman and they live in Fullerton, Calif. She is a staff underwriter at Northbrook Insurance and has six grandchildren. Sheila Browning Wilson had a long and successful modeling career and has also worked as a fashion consultant, talent coordinator, and realtor. She has lived in New York City for many years and has three sons.

Janie Ogleby is married to

Albert Jacquet and they live in Biloxi, Miss. In addition to being director of the cancer program at Biloxi Medical Center, she has been very active in several

community organizations. Again, contact me if you have current information on any of the other people mentioned in my articles.



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Lash readies for big year Sports acrobat to teach at SODA this fall



Molly McShane broke land speed records to get her NASA application filed.

LBHS senior attends NASA summer program

Molly McShane, a senior at Lake Brantley, is among 27 high school students selected from 300 applications to participate and receive high school academic credit for her participation to NASA's Business-High School Apprenticeship Research Program (SHARP).

Any ordinary person would have been stilled by the application process, but not Molly McShane. Applying for the SHARP program practically entailed a research project in and of itself. Molly had remembered another student who attended the SHARP program several years earlier and began asking questions about the program, but no one had any information and she was told to contact NASA. Molly made the call only to find out that the day of the call was the deadline for submitting the application for the program; fast-thinking Molly explained her plight and was given a 24-hour extension if she chose to apply.

The following morning Molly's mother drove to the Seminole County School Board office and located the SHARP application forms that had not been sent to the schools, retrieved a packet for her daughter, and met her between classes at the high school guidance office. Scanning through the forms, Molly realized that she had to deliver a form to each of her academic teachers for a recommendation and short essay validating the recommendation and a commitment that they would each respond to it by dismissal time that day; the same request was



made to Tom Milves, guidance counselor, plus an additional request for an authorized high school transcript. Molly was so appreciative to everyone for their enthusiasm and support about her request that it encouraged her to complete the next set of requirements, an essay about herself and justification for the request of admission to the program.

With only minutes to spare, Molly faxed the entire packet to NASA by the extended 4 p.m. deadline. Although Molly was hopeful, she was not overly optimistic regarding admission to the program "because many of the parts of the application were handwritten, not typed... if I had more time, everything would have been perfect."

Weeks later Molly received a letter in the mail from NASA requesting that she be present on a certain day for an interview. Of the 300 applications received, 60 were selected to interview. The interviewing process was unusual in that the interviewees were given a list of the names of the mentors involved in the program along with the goals and objectives of their specific program.

The long, hot summer is winding down, thank goodness, and the community is getting in gear for a busy fall season. Vacations are ending, schools will soon be in full swing and organizations are primed for another year.

DeLore Lash was installed president of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. in June. All summer, she and the board of managers have been on their toes planning for a new, exciting year.

In addition to her serving as madam president, DeLore also shares co-chairmanship of the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts with Joanne Lucas. This is her eighth year in this position and she's all excited over the prestigious and colorful festival scheduled Oct. 1 and 2.

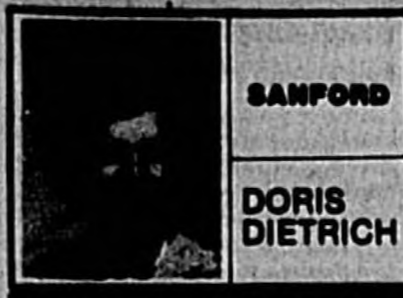
And she is equally as thrilled over heading up the Sanford Woman's Club, the largest women's organization in Seminole County. "I'm excited. I think we are going to have a real good year," she said.

The club season will get under way on Friday Sept. 21, with a membership luncheon. This format varies somewhat from the traditional Saturday tea for members and prospective members. The board of managers will host the event under the chairmanship of Faye Siler. Luncheon will be provided between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

October will be a big month. The first meeting is scheduled the first Wednesday followed by the club hosting the Florida Federation of Women's Club District VII Annual Tour on Oct. 29 and 30.

According to Marty Colegrove, former president of the Sanford club and public affairs chairman of District VII, this gathering is an official visit of the FFWC's designated officers. Delegates and members from all general clubs, junior clubs and juniorette clubs in the district will attend the confab.

"It's really quite an honor to host the fall tour because of the state officers attending," Marty



said. "This is probably the most well-attended of all district meetings."

Arriving for the event will be Bert Alberti, of Miami, president of the FFWC, and Ann W. James, Auburndale, second vice president of the FFWC. The two visiting dignitaries will be overnight guests of Charlotte Smith, a past club president and FFWC president, at her Park Avenue home.

Also, on that evening, the out-of-town officials and other invited guests will gather for dinner at the Higgins House on Oak Avenue. Bert and Walt Padgett will open up their unique Victorian home to the entourage, including a very elegant dinner.

The next day, a scheduled business meeting will take place at the clubhouse.

Annually, the club holds a fashion show and luncheon to finance its educational scholarship presented to a deserving woman returning to the classroom of her choice. This year's November benefit will be a glitzy and glamorous affair to herald the holiday season.

The show will be under the direction of vivacious Lisa Maile from Lisa Maile Image, Modeling and Acting, Winter Park. The club's education chairman, Pat Foster, is chairman.

In December, the club will wrap Christmas packages at Wal-Mart. Roberta Zittrower and Jeanette Padgett are chairmen assisted by Rose Payne.

The club's Annual Italian Night is set for February followed by A Taste of Sanford in April under the coordination of Fran Morton.

Call her a sport

A new face has been added to the Sanford scene. She's pretty and talented, Christine Van Loo, originally from New Orleans.

From the time she was 14 in 1983 until 1989, Christine competed internationally for titles in sports acrobatics. As the national champion, she competed in and won the World Championship and World Cup in sports acrobatics. "Then, I retired," she said. She believes she's the first champion from the United States.

Christine said when she was a small child, she had more



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Minister and church continue in growth



Prince Roberson (in back, center) with his family (from left) Rayshawn, Horatio, Shyashia, Betty, Bettina and Justin.

Triumph, The Church of the New Age is a congregation of Christian believers who desire to worship and praise the Master. Their firm belief is that when praises go up, blessings will come down. This church of over 80 members with 10 families are proud of the edifice the Lord has blessed them with, and they are indeed grateful for the Christian leader God has given them.

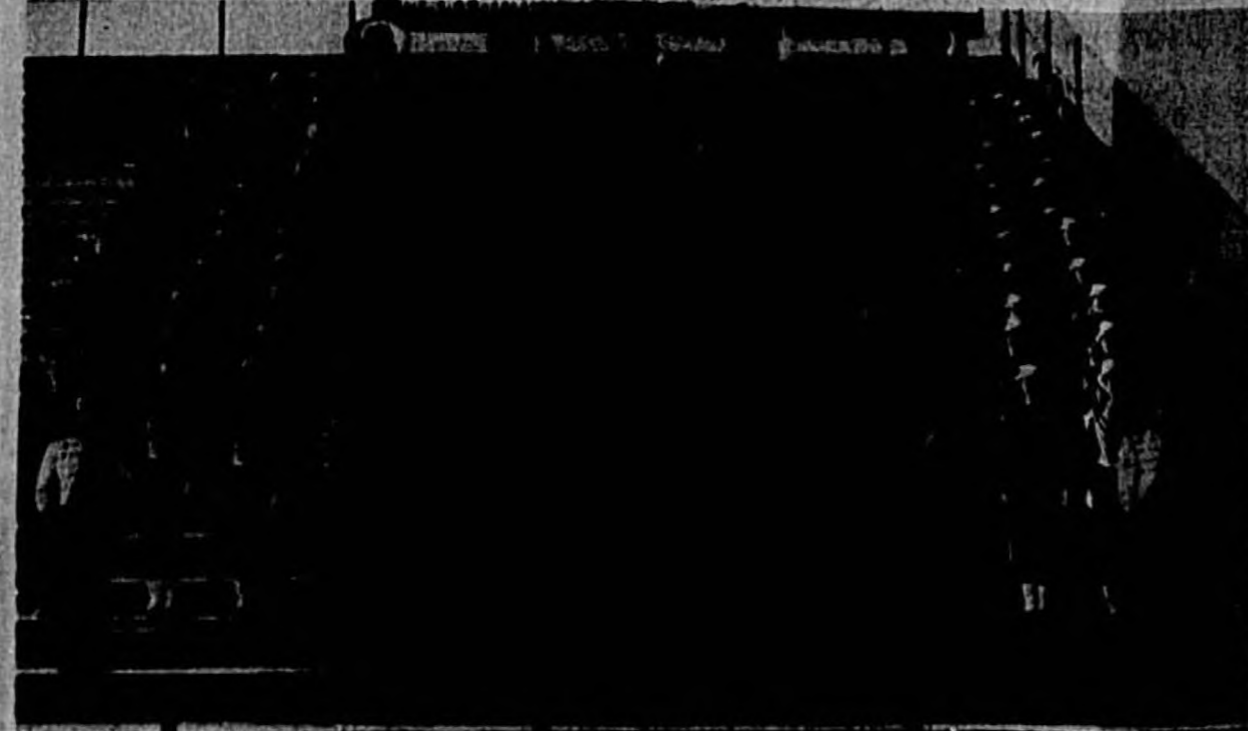
Grady Roberson is a native of Sanford. He is a 1957 graduate of Crooms Academy. After school he entered the military service in 1958 where he served for four years in the United States Air Force and received a honorable discharge in 1962. After serving his country he resided in Philadelphia, and being the Christian he was, he chose a church for his spiritual enlightenment. He began worshipping at Triumph, The Church of the New Age in 1966. After a few years of study he was ordained a minister in 1968 and became pastor of the church in 1971 where he served for nine years. The Roberson family relocated to their hometown of Sanford in 1980. He began the



mission of starting a church which was located first in his home. Through prayers, dedication and Christian fellowship, a church was purchased in 1983.

Triumph, The Church of the New Age is located at 1006 W. 8th St. where the church continues to grow both physically and spiritually. The headquarters of the church is located in Newark, N.J. and Pastor Roberson has been given the title of State Prince of Florida. He is a member of the general board and has recently returned from an international meeting held in Philadelphia. He serves as general superintendent of the Bible schools and as advisor of the

Lake Mary's Marching Rams to reunite for homecoming event



The 1993-94 Lake Mary Marching Rams, Color Guard and Lake Mariettes.

Abby Klein has been there from the very beginning. Now she's ready to pass the reins to another parent and rest on the laurels of having successfully graduated four children from high school and the Lake Mary High School Band.

Klein, her husband and her family moved to the Lakewood, from Pompano Beach, in the early 1980s and her son, Eric, was among the first students to attend the then new Lake Mary High School. That was the beginning of what Klein describes as a wonderful relationship with a band director and her program that has lasted thirteen years.

"It has been a blessing for us," Klein says. "We know no one else we moved up here."

All four of the Klein children were involved in the band program, as Klein compares the relationship to that of a close family. Daughter Marty was the last to graduate, in 1994. She plays percussion and will continue to do so this fall at Cumberland College. Older



brothers Eric (class of 1985), Darc (class of 1988) and Peter (class of 1992) played saxophone, trombone and tuba, respectively.

Klein is one of the team coordinating the annual reunion of band alumni for a performance at Lake Mary's homecoming game on Friday, Oct. 14. Klein says that it is likely the last year she will head up the project.

Klein says the band has been a lot of places and done a lot of things over the years. In 1984, they marched in the 59th annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade. Only twelve bands are

selected each year. The initial application process can take up to two years. When Lake Mary first applied, they did so with videos and recordings of the very first band, which was made up of only freshmen and sophomores. Klein thinks this speaks highly of the program, and the director, Terry Pattishall. Pattishall was the first female director to have a band march in the Macy's parade. The band has been asked back twice but has not accepted due to the fact that more than \$150,000 needed to make the trip. They have also been invited to march in the Rose Bowl parade.

Dianey became involved with the band the same year as the Macy's parade because that year was the 50th anniversary of Donald Duck. The band escorted the Donald Duck balloon, one of the huge balloons the parade is famous for, down the parade route. Dianey selected the music the band would play and helped the band rehearse. The band has

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 research projects. The students were told to study the list of mentors and their functions and decide where their interests were and to interview as many as possible within the stated period of time, preferably those who were working in a field of study that the students were interested in pursuing. Molly reflected that two of the six interviews went extremely smoothly and she was somewhat optimistic that she may receive an acceptance.

Molly did receive a letter confirming her appointment to work with mentor, John Ferguson of Hernandez Engineering, Inc., specializing in a computerized database used in a system for tailoring SRM & QA require-

ments to support new NASA programs. Molly claims that her assignment was not as glamorous sounding as some of the others who were working directly with the space shuttle and related personnel, "but, it was such a great experience, I wouldn't have traded it." The program lasted from June 13 to Aug. 5 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and was held at the Kennedy Space Center, a daily two-and-a-half hour round trip commute. Says Molly, "It was worth it." Some of the highlights of the experience included "a trip to the launch pad one day prior to Columbia's lift-off; the elevators are 30 years old, left over from the Apollo days, but continued to be used. The floors

are iron grates and it's 250 feet to the highest level. During the launch, the students were closer to the shuttle than the press; it was exciting to feel the ground shake and hear all the car alarms go off."

Molly is in the process of writing a research paper based on her experiences which will be submitted to the Seminole County School Board for high school credit, to NASA for program evaluation and to Washington, D.C.

Molly is taking a heavy load for her senior year in high school: Advanced Placement (college level) physics and calculus; Advanced Placement (AP) government and economics; and AP English and leadership. Molly is

also the viewpoint editor of the school newspaper and is the class secretary for the fourth year, a variety cheerleader, her fourth year as a high school cheerleader, and is a cheerleading coach for the past three years for her little sister's Tara, eighth grade Pop Warner cheerleading team. Molly also has two other sisters, Meghan, a junior who is also a variety cheerleader, class secretary, newspaper editor and also brilliant; following in her big sisters' footsteps is Deirdre, age 11, currently in gymnastics.

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Hawkins

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 Triumph Church Scholarship Aid Committee.

Prince Roberson says he believes that life is right; he is interested in the betterment of the spiritual needs of the community and the special talents of the youth. He indeed is committed to change in this community of Sanford. He is most grateful to his congregation for

the success achieved at the church. The congregation has been blessed to be able to make additions to the fellowship hall in the last two years. They are still in need of paving and improvement to their parking lot at the church.

His dedicated Christian beliefs recently received an award on behalf of the church at the international meeting for their outstanding work in the culinary department at the 14th Annual Love Feast 1994.

Prince Roberson is the son of Christine R. Foul of Sanford. He has been married to the lovely and devoted Betty Tillman Roberson for 34 years. Betty is the daughter to the late Mr. Angus Tillman and Mrs. Marie Tillman of West 7th St., Sanford. The Robersons have four lovely children: Horatio, employed at Tread Masters Company; Justin, employed at Tri-City Electric Company; Bettina, co-coordinator of Human Resources at Florida State University; and Naomi, a three-year student of Florida A&M University presently serving in the U.S. Army. The Robersons have two grandchildren: Shyeshia and

Rayshawn.

Prince Roberson is presently employed by Ryder Truck Rental and his wife, Betty, is employed by the Seminole County School Board.

We salute the family - an institution needed to help improve this world.

Basic training completed
 Pfc. Naomi Roberson, U.S. Army, daughter of Prince and Mrs. Grady Roberson, recently finished basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. and Fort Lee, Va. She will go to Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas where she will complete her three years of college spent at Florida A&M University. She is presently working in Purchasing/Inventory. Pfc. Roberson is a 1989 graduate of Lake Mary High School and received her associate degree from Seminole Community College. She has completed two years in criminal justice. Naomi was home for the weekend to attend the Tillman's family reunion.

contest and their winners went on to win in the state contest. Alicia Francis won first place in the state essay contest. She received a savings bond and a plaque as her awards. Mandy Pritty won third place in the state poster contest. She received a savings bond and a plaque. Other runners-up received certificates of appreciation. During the week's convention held in Tampa, Amvets Post Auxiliary 17 received various awards for their Americanism Committee. Arthur Mae Scott received the honor of being elected state hospitality chairman. The poster and essay contestants will go on to vie in the national contest. Eartha Melton is president and Ruthia Hester is a member of the Americanism Committee.

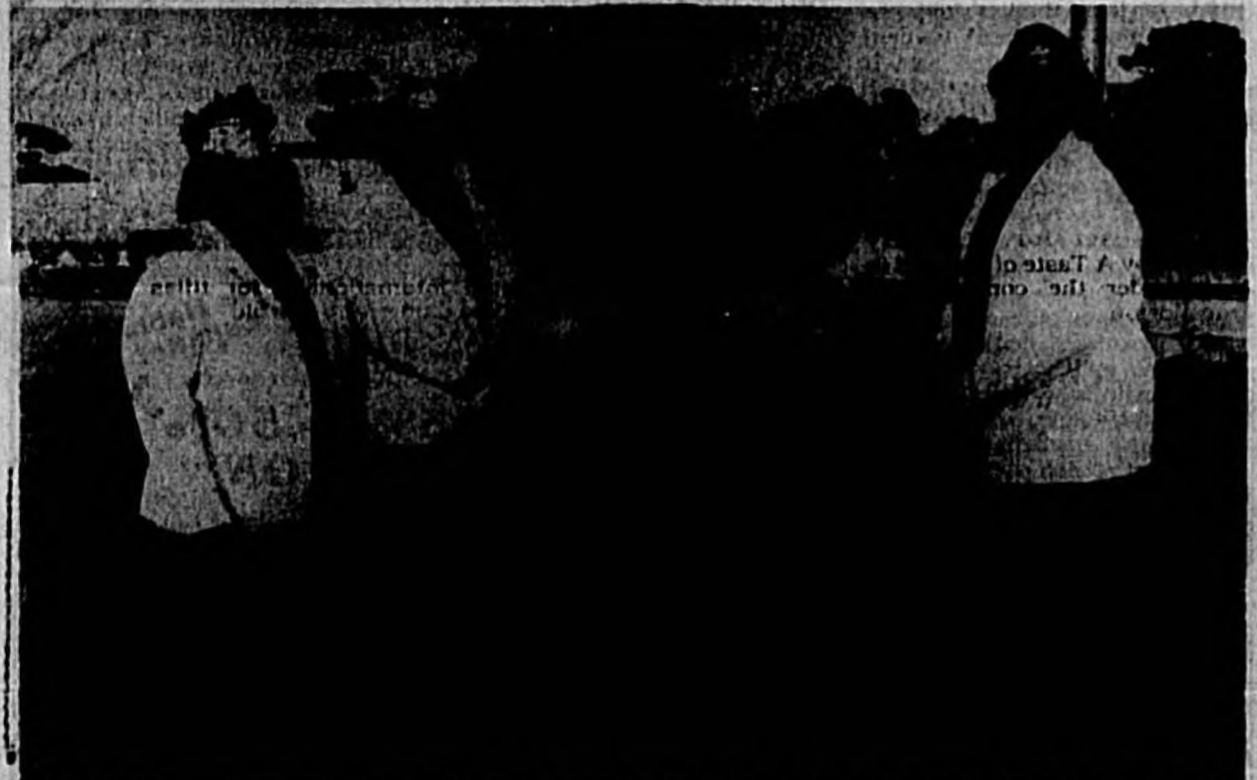


Ms. Naomi C. Roberson

Poster, essay winners
 Amvets Auxiliary No. 17 held their first poster and essay

'Joy Night' scheduled
 St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate "Joy Night" Saturday, Aug. 20 at 7 p.m. The featured guest for the worship/praise in song night will be the renowned Vernon "Papa" Jones, the re-organized Sanford Male Chorus, the Leesburg Gospel Choir under the direction of Charles Jackson, and many other guest choirs. This event is co-sponsored by the Women's Day Committee, and the Kendrick family. The Rev. Leonard Jenkins-Wilson is pastor.

Women's and Men's Day
 Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church, East Sanford will celebrate their Annual Women's Day, Sunday, Aug. 21 at 11 a.m. The morning speaker will be Mrs. William Mae Church, a member of Friendship Missionary Baptist Church, Daytona Beach. The Men's Day celebration will be held at 3 p.m. with the Clearwater Missionary Baptist Church in charge of the service. To place an ad in the program contact Alzada Evans at 322-8604 or Dorothy Bryant at 323-2329. The Rev. Andrew Evans is pastor.



Amvets Auxiliary No. 17 with poster contest winners (from left) Ruthia Hester, Esther Milton, Mandy Pritty, third place poster, Alicia Francis, first place essay, and Arthur M. Scott.

Dietrich

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 energy than her parents knew how to handle, so they enrolled her in a gym class where she had a Soviet and Polish coach. She immediately fell in love with sport acrobatics which is considered highly competitive.

She married a Navy officer in 1991 in New Orleans and followed him to Gaeta, Italy, halfway between Rome and Naples. Here she opened a studio and taught music, dance, and tumbling routines for three years before returning to her homeland.

She and her partner, Jay Grover, a medical student, are touted as having introduced sports acrobatics to Japan where they were featured in numerous exhibitions and videos.

A communications major, Christine and her husband, a mathematics and computer science major, settled in the Central Florida area to be near activities at the movie studios.

This fall, Christine will teach sports acrobatics at the School of Dance Arts. She will teach pre-school, beginners, intermediate, advance and a boy's class.

"I cannot wait to start my classes," Christine said. "I hope to get a lot of students."

world of Mary Kay cosmetics as a consultant. The McFadden and Smith families have a lot in common. June's daughter, Sharon, is married to the Smiths' son, Dean.

"It was great to have Dean tour the Mary Kay factory with us," June said. "Now, when his wife goes to meetings and conferences, he knows what it's all about."

June said at the seminar, Mary Kay, one of America's most successful businesswomen, gave \$30,000 in scholarships plus pink cars, furs, diamonds and trips to her clan of sales reps.

During the gathering, June received her Star of Excellence and each of the 9,200 Mary Kay reps attending the seminar received a gold locket containing Mary Kay's photograph as well as samples of her products.

June said she is excited to have Blythe as her Mary Kay associate and looks forward to a lot of travel with her.

There were bears, hummingbirds, wild turkeys, deer and even skunks under the house.

One of the highlights of the month-long trip was the visit of a great grandson who flew alone to New Mexico from Denver to see his grandmother and great grandmother. In describing the enterprising young fellow, age 7, Lourine said he was a computer wizard.

And now, she's ready to settle down for awhile in Sanford.

Home from Big 'D'
 June McFadden has returned from attending a Deep in the Heart Summer Seminar '94 in Dallas, a Mary Kay event. June is a Mary Kay consultant and was joined by Blythe and Dean W. Smith.

Blythe, who has just retired from teaching school at Greenwood Lakes Middle School, has now entered the great, wide

Western safari
 If you think it's hot in the area, just ask Lourine Messenger about the summer heat in the Lone Star state. She arrived in Odessa, Texas a little more than a month ago where the temperature was 115 degrees.

But Lourine and her daughter-in-law, Helen, didn't tarry long in Odessa. They headed for the hills of Ruidoso, N.M., near Roswell, where Helen has a vacation home 7,000 feet above sea level.

This setting was a far cry from the oil wells, wide roads, blue skies and plenty of prairie land. Lourine said a menagerie of animals took over the hills.



June McFadden and Blythe Smith at convention in Dallas.

Dance teachers study
 Miriam Doktor and Valerie Weld have just recently completed a five-day course at the Performing Arts in Fern Park. Sponsored by Florida Dance Masters, Valerie said dance teachers from all over the United States were in attendance.

This is the fourth year of continuous study under Dance Masters the sisters have completed. They credit the seminar with being "just wonderful."



Polly is the one in the middle, surrounded by friends.

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 since made several appearances at Disney and Epcot including shooting a couple of commercials.

Any alumni interested in participating in this year's reunion should contact Linda Ellis at 333-3129, Carol Cohn at 332-5799 or Klein at 339-7868. All Marionettes, flag corp and band members are invited to attend. Klein said the band has averaged 195 members over the years and an average of 60 alumni have participated since the reunions started in 1991.

Sign-in for this year's program will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room; rehearsal will begin at 6 p.m. and the line-up to march on the field will be at 7 p.m. If you need an instrument, let anyone on the committee know.

sports sign-up, DARE demonstrations, popcorn and balloons for the kids and a lot more. For more information contact the YMCA office at 321-8944.

Also on Saturday, Aug. 20, the merchants of Lake Mary Centre will sponsor a Kid's Safety Day with displays by the Seminole County Sheriff's Dept., Seminole Fire and Rescue and home safety and security handouts. The fun will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Lake Mary Marching Rams will be selling "Gold C" coupon books from Aug. 23 to Sept. 13. The cost of the books are \$12 each. The books contain coupons for savings on goods and services throughout Central Florida and also nationally. You can obtain your "Gold C" book by calling 322-9610 or from any Ram Band member, Color Guard member or a Lake Marionette.

The Lake Mary-Heathrow Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly Business After Hours Thursday, Aug. 25 at Pasta Lovers, in Heathrow, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. There is no charge. For more information, contact the chamber at 333-4748.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church is preparing to celebrate its 10th anniversary on the weekend of Sept. 17-18. In conjunction with the celebration, the church is searching for all members of the community who have had some connection with the church; baptism, confirmation, marriage, etc. If this includes you or your family, contact Bettye Dedman at 322-0491 or the church office at 3444-LORD.

Polly's back
 Lake Mary's somewhat famous bear, Polly Mary Lake, has returned from her trans-Atlantic trip with news from England. As reported earlier, Polly attended what was hoped to be the world's largest teddy bear picnic through a special invitation. While no world records were broken as was hoped, the picnic was a big success in raising money for children's and cancer-related charities. According to Ann-Marie Blackman, who was Polly's hostess, the picnic managed "to be screened on the television news, also appearing in both major and local papers. Local radios conducted interviews with the people organizing the event. Polly's journey from Florida was advised to all, we were honored that this was her visit to England."

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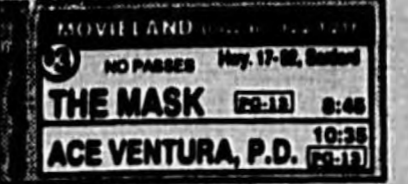
Polly is currently relaxing with her adoptive parents, Ettie Jane and Richard Keogh.

Program presented
 Central Florida Jazz Society presents "The Rhythm Rascals" with Bill Allred, Sunday, Aug. 21, 2-5 p.m. at Rosemont Country Club, Orlando.

Current events
 While summer is traditionally a slow time for civic and community activities, there are quite a few events on the horizon for residents of the Lake Mary area. Get ready, get set, here comes fall:

The Seminole Family YMCA is hosting another fun-filled open house extravaganza, on Saturday, Aug. 20, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Everyone is invited to join the fun. Activities will include: fitness program presentations, corporate Fun-a-Rama, free swimming in the pool, youth

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Victims need to share pain

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "In Pain in Texas," whose grandfather had tried several times to fondle her.

We have a familiar situation in our family. Grandpa fondled and molested every female in our family regardless of her age. The damage that this man has wrought over the years is unbelievable — all because everyone kept quiet "so Grandma wouldn't find out."

Stop and think! How could Grandma not have known? She knew, all right — she just chose to look the other way.

Keeping this type of family secret quiet is sick, sick! No name or address, please. I am still fighting this nightmare.

SICK OF SECRETS
DEAR SICK: Keeping this type of family secret quiet is indeed sick. Furthermore, you do your grandfather and those he molested no favor by keeping quiet.

Since you are still fighting the nightmare, a self-help support group is mandatory for you and all the other victims in your family. For information on the nearest group, send a long, stamped (20 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Survivors of Incest Anonymous Inc., P.O. Box 26870, Baltimore, Md. 21212.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

"Not George in Tacoma," who is sick and tired of the negative connotation applied to the name "George"; it should do his heart good to know that in the state of Nevada "Georges" are looked upon as manna from heaven. A "George" in the casino business is the fellow or gal who is a generous tipper and an all-around nice person.

Food servers and casino dealers earn little more than minimum wages, so we cherish our "Georges." So come to Nevada, George. You are definitely one of the good guys here.

DELLA THE DEALER, LAS VEGAS

DEAR DELLA: Deal me in — this is news to me. I wonder if George Bush, George Hamilton, George Burns and George C. Scott are aware of this.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, I found myself in two rather awkward situations that go hand in hand, but I didn't have a clue

as to how to handle them.

Talking with a young lady I did not know, while waiting in line to pick up our take-out orders, I couldn't help but notice that several buttons on her blouse had accidentally become undone, exposing her bra.

The second situation was at a business meeting. A gentleman I had just been introduced to was obviously unaware that his fly was open.

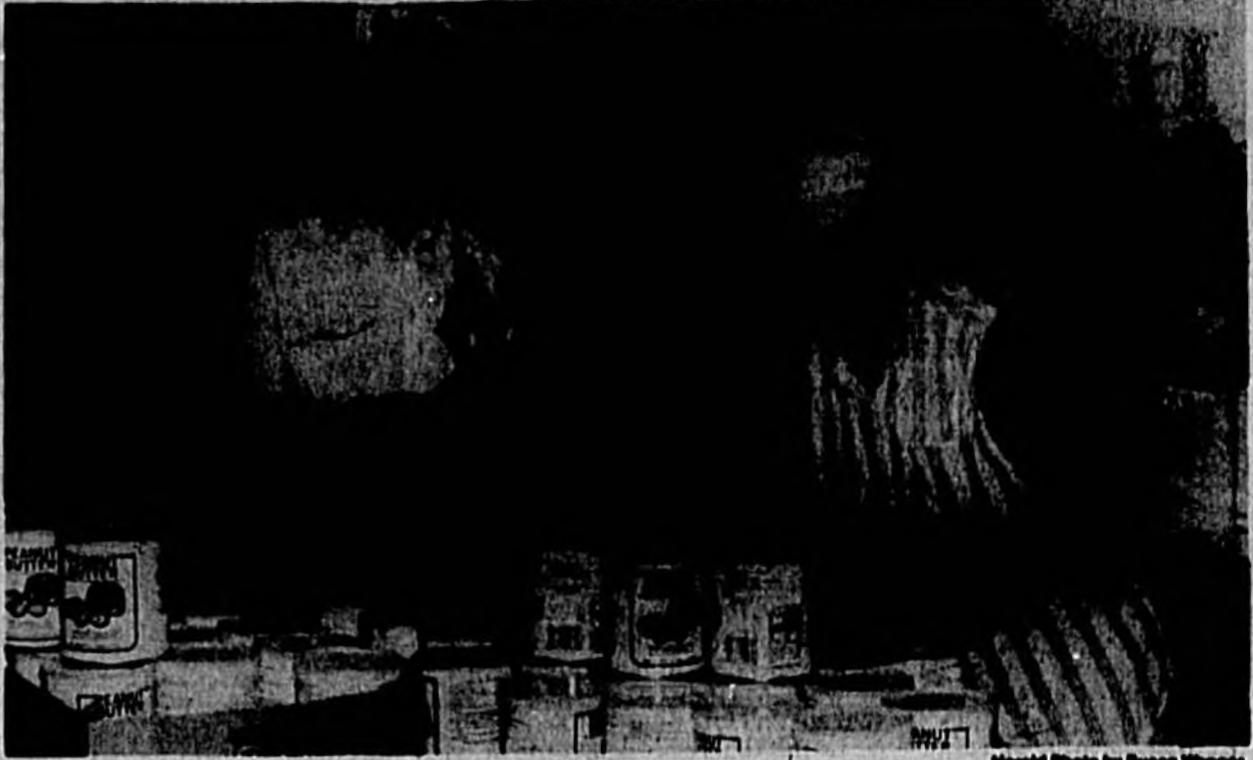
If the above individuals had been good friends of mine, I would not have hesitated to call their attention to the embarrassing situations.

What would you have done? STUMPED IN DELAWARE

DEAR STUMPED: I would have applied the "do unto others" philosophy, and quietly called their attention to the unbuttoned and unzipped.

DEAR ABBY: About the "Doctor" thing: When I meet a pompous donkey at a social occasion, and he or she is introduced as "Charles (or Charlotte) Brown," and then says, "It's Doctor Brown," I usually say, "How nice ... I also have a doctorate, but my friends call me 'Judge.'" That usually slows them down to a walk!

JUDGE J.C.W. JR., RETIRED IN PALM SPRINGS



Alfred and Patricia Finney bag food for recipients at Emergency Food Assistance Program.

Couple finds way to return benefits of food program

By SUSAN WENNER, Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Two heads are better than one, or so the saying goes. Alfred and Patricia Finney would agree wholeheartedly. This husband and wife team of 23 years have decided working together on an effort is time well spent.

The couple have lived in Sanford for 11 years. Although they have no children of their own they affectionately say, "We adopted some friends' grandchildren, they now call us grandma and grandpa too." They attend the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Sanford. Many days the couple can be found with Mr. Finney in a wheelchair and Mrs. Finney briskly pushing him down the road. In fact, that is how the couple gets to their favorite bingo game, to church and to their bi-monthly volunteer duties. The walk is at least two miles wherever the couple wants to go.

The couple have been faithful volunteers for the Emergency Food Assistance Program which is under Seminole Volunteer Services for over a year. Jean Metts, director of the program, spoke about their dedication and service. "It's wonderful that anyone who is partially confined to a wheelchair is willing to reach out to others in the community," she said. "His wife is supporting him and that's even better. Most of the people working here are food recipients themselves. We have RSVP workers, trustees from the jail and others. The trustees come on the third Thursday to unload the food. For the recipients, this is a way of giving back by working. It takes about 80 people a day to run the program." She also expressed her appreciation for the Finneys' hard work and persistence.

The Finneys themselves commented about what brought them to work with the

Emergency Food Assistance Program. "We came one day to pick up food for us," Mrs. Finney said. "They asked us if we'd like to start working and helping. We said yes. I really like working here. My husband has Parkinson's and this has been good for us. We are members of the DAV (Disabled American Veterans.) We were number one in the poppy sales." Mr. Finney commented, "There's nothing to do at home," he said. "This gives us something to do and it's nice to help other people. We go to play bingo at Kmart and Wal-Mart on Tuesday and Wednesday. I really like meeting all kinds of people and we do there."

Bagging groceries and standing or sitting in one place consume much of the Finneys' time while helping at the program. They are frequently found with a can of peanut butter in one hand and a plastic bag in the other while loading supplies for needy families who come for food. Mrs. Finney said, "I

usually put the cans in the bags." Mr. Finney said, "We pack the stuff and pass out the peanut butter and other food to the people that come in." As all businesses have names for their clients, members, subscribers or customers, in this business, they call those people the food recipients.

The Finneys spoke of their ages and the impact the program has had on their lives. Mr. Finney said, "I'm 63 years old. I've met so many kind people here. It's a nice way to spend my time helping others." Mrs. Finney said, "I'll be 60 in November. This has given us a way to reach out to others and help them and make a lot of friends too. There's a lot of kind people here."

The Emergency Food Assistance Program is part of the Seminole Volunteer Enterprises, Inc. Food is provided by the State Department of Agriculture. Volunteers and funds are always needed. For more information call Jean Metts at 322-1520.

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Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Hospital and blood bank hold drive

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Florida Hospital and the Central Florida Blood Bank will celebrate Blood Drive Month with a blood drive at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 601 E. Akamonte Drive, Tuesday, Aug. 16, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. and Wednesday, Aug. 17, from 7 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Chalos Conference Center.

Menopause support group offered

WINTER PARK — If the roller-coaster ride of menopause is leaving you breathless and confused, Winter Park Memorial Hospital has the ticket to understanding the ups and downs of menopause. Winter Park Memorial Hospital is offering a free monthly support group for women of all ages experiencing menopause. Meetings are held on Monday, Aug. 15 from 7-8:30 p.m. in the hospital's dining room "B," 200 N. Lakemont Ave. For more information, call (407)848-7817.

Care-O-Van is on the road again

WINTER PARK — Having regular mammograms at the appropriate age is an essential part of a successful breast care program. For only \$69, women throughout Central Florida now have the opportunity to get a screening mammogram on the Care-O-Van, the Winter Park Health Foundation's mobile mammography unit. On Aug. 15-17, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. and Aug. 18-20, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., the Care-O-Van will be parked on Edinburg Drive (across from Winter Park Memorial Hospital). Appointments are available for women over age 35 who meet the appropriate criteria. For more information and to schedule an appointment, call (407)844-CARE (2273).

Classes for health professions

SANFORD — Seminole Community College's Health Professions Institute offers a variety of continuing education classes for the health professional's growth and development. SCC can help satisfy the mandatory requirements for license renewal and recertification for nursing, lab technology, physical therapy, radiology, respiratory therapy, addiction counseling and other health professions.

Classes begin Aug. 24. Registration is available now at the main campus, 100 Weldon Blvd., Sanford or Hunt Club Instructional Center, 810 Hunt Club Blvd., Apopka. For more information call 328-2125.

Golf card special is available

The American Lung Association is offering its '94 Golf Privilege Card at a special end of summer price of: Buy one card at \$25 and get the second card free. The Lung card which waives green fees at over 40 Central Florida courses, is valid through Nov. 30 (some restrictions apply). Cart rental is required. For more information call the American Lung Association at (407)898-3401 or 1-800-LUNG-USA.

Smoking and weight control programs

SANFORD — Central Florida Regional Hospital will sponsor a wellness seminar for smoking cessation on Wednesday, Aug. 24 from 7-9 p.m. Participants learn to stop smoking without weight gain or withdrawal. The first 45 minutes of each session is free orientation. If the participant feels comfortable with the program, then they pay a one-time fee of \$50. This fee includes a hypnotic session, a behavior modification booklet, a home reinforcement audio cassette tape, and unlimited free repetition of the seminar if needed. For more information call 1-800-848-2822.

The hospital will also sponsor a wellness seminar for weight reduction on Tuesday, Aug. 30 from 7-9 p.m. Participants learn to lose weight by controlling overeating, bingeing, snacking and emotional eating. There is a one-time fee of \$50 if participant feels comfortable with the program. Call 1-800-848-2822 for more information.

New vice president

SANFORD — Central Florida Regional Hospital and Columbia Park Healthcare System have announced the appointment of Stewart J. Campbell as vice president and chief financial officer. Campbell comes to CFRH from Irving, Texas where he was previously vice president and corporate controller of Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corporation, the hospital's owner.

Campbell and his wife, Anne, have two children: Kate, 2, and Jack, 6 months. They will live in Lake Mary.



Stewart Campbell

Lighters must be child resistant

Special to the Herald

Effective July 12, 1994, new Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) standards require that all disposable lighters manufactured in or shipped into the U.S.A. are child resistant. Luxury and collectible lighters, which according to the CPSC generally are not readily accessible to children, are exempt.

The CPSC reports over 5,000 fires are caused each year by children under five playing with lighters, resulting in approximately 150 deaths and more than 1,000 injuries.

The CPSC maintains this new standard has the potential to save more lives than any other standard issued by the commission in its 20-year history. Cricket introduced the first child resistant disposable lighter. "We worked with the CPSC and the industry for over eight years to be certain testing procedures were tough enough," Matt McLoughlin, Director of Communications, Cricket B.V., Owensboro, Ky. said.

The worldwide disposable lighter market, estimated at 3 billion lighters per year, 800 million of which are sold in the United States, was established in 1960 when Cricket invented and introduced the first modern disposable lighter.

"In addition to a child-resistant mechanism, there are other features to look for to be certain your lighter is safer," McLoughlin said. "For example, Cricket uses a fixed flame not exceeding two inches for the life of the lighter (adjustable flames can reach as high as six inches) and a patented valve and burner design that minimizes the chance that dirt and dust will interfere with fuel shut-off. A



Chris Cantwell is one pre-school child making his own test. Remember, child resistant lighters are not child proof. Keep all lighters out of the reach of children.

lighter without this safety valve is more likely to have problems as a result of dirt and dust blocking the valve. The result is fuel can leak out or could

What makes a lighter child resistant? and what do the standards entail?

According to the CPSC, a disposable lighter is considered child resistant if, when tested, 85 percent of children, age 42 to 51 months, are unable to operate it.

Tests are conducted in a familiar environment, such as a pre-school. Children are tested in groups of two and each child tests only one lighter. A trained adult moderator gives each child a surrogate lighter which contains no fuel and produces a sound rather than a flame.

Louise Dixon, testing moderator for Great Lakes Marketing Associates, Inc., Toledo, Ohio, explained, "Our first step (in testing the lighters) is to tell children the lighter is not a regular lighter and will not make a fire so it can't hurt them. We let them know their mom said it was OK to help."

During stage one of testing, the children attempt to produce the sound with their surrogate lighter. "If unsuccessful after five minutes, we give them a visual demonstration of how to operate the lighter. During stage two, we ask them to try again within an additional five minutes," Dixon said. If after the second attempt 85 percent of those children tested are unable to operate the surrogate lighter, it is considered child resistant. "At the end of each session, children must promise never, ever to touch a lighter again," she continued. "We remind the children that this is a special lighter. It's only because it doesn't make a flame that we allow them to touch it," Dixon said.

continue to burn when thought to be extinguished," he added. Today, 40 percent of all disposable lighters sold worldwide use Cricket technology.

Keep your children's eyes healthy

Special to the Herald

DALLAS, Texas — For the "Back-to-School" season, Pearle Vision, with two stores in the Seminole County area, is offering parents a way to keep their children's prescription eyeglasses in tip-top shape and, at the same time, help less fortunate kids get the glasses they need.

In its continuing efforts to keep children's eyes healthy and safeguard them from vision hazards and eye injuries, Pearle is introducing two new programs. The first, called "SpecChecks," is a free public service that promotes eye safety and eyewear care for good health and good grades. The second is a partnership with New Eyes for the Needy, a non-profit volunteer organization, aimed at raising money to help needy children "see."

Pearle said it will donate \$1 to New Eyes for the Needy each time a pair of its kidSAFE (TM) impact-resistant prescription eyeglasses is purchased. New Eyes will use the funds to provide new eyeglasses to children. The organization estimates that thousands of fam-

ilies are unable to afford glasses for their children. Since 1932, New Eyes has provided glasses to four million children and adults.

"Without the proper corrective lenses, these children face a range of problems that include being labeled learning disabled, developing fears and esteem problems about school, and losing interest in learning entirely," said Susannah Likins, executive director of New Eyes.

The new program with Pearle is expected to raise enough money to enable New Eyes to give the sight to thousands of children nationwide.

"SpecChecks" are designed for children who already wear eyeglasses. The service, which will be offered from now to the end of September, encourages parents to bring their children's current prescription glasses into any participating Pearle store for a back-to-school check-up. The purpose of "SpecChecks" is to ensure good vision, safety, comfort and long eyeglass life through well maintained glasses that also provide optimal protection.

The three-point inspections include screenings for ultraviolet

(UV) radiation protection, frame checks and adjustments, and lens cleanings.

PBA Recommends that children's eyewear be made of polycarbonate to reduce the frequency and severity of impact injuries to eyes, and that children use eyewear — either sunglasses or prescription lenses — that blocks 99 to 100 percent of UV rays.

In Seminole County, consumers who are interested in these back-to-school "SpecChecks," may call Pearl Vision Center, 3681 Orlando Drive, Sanford, 323-5000 or Pearle Vision Express, 800 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, (407)834-6584. Consumers may also call 1-800-YES-EYES for more information about stores nearest them.

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School scenes

IN BRIEF

Band camp set

SANFORD — The Seminole High School Band will hold its annual marching band camp during the week of Aug. 15 through 19.

The event will take place from 1 to 8:30 p.m. each day. All students who are enrolled in the band should plan to attend the week-long event.

For more information, contact Jeff Jordan, the school's band director, at 322-4352, ext. 147.

Lake Mary student look-see set

LAKE MARY — Orientation for students who are new to Lake Mary High School will be held on Thursday, Aug. 18 from 8 a.m. until noon.

Students will be on campus during designated hours to get copies of their schedules. They will have a chance to locate their classrooms and meet their teachers.

The last 15 minutes of each hour, students will have the chance to attend a question-answer session in the auditorium. There will also be a review of first day procedures at that time.

The designated times are: 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.: 9th graders with surnames A-G; 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.: 9th graders with surnames H-R; 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.: 9th graders with surnames S-Z; 11 a.m. to noon: all 10th, 11th and 12th graders.

For more information, call the school guidance department at 323-2110, ext. 209.

Lyman orientation ready

LONGWOOD — Lyman High School will hold New Student Orientation Day on Thursday, Aug. 18, at 1 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The orientation is open to all students who will be attending Lyman this year.

All incoming 9th grade students and their parents are encouraged to attend.

Returning Lyman students may pick up their schedules Friday, Aug. 19, from 8 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Lyman High School is located at 1141 S.E. Lake Avenue, Longwood.

For additional information, phone the school at 831-5600.

Help for those who help out in school

By **VICKI DeSORMIER**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The volunteers who help out in the classrooms and offices of schools across the district are an integral part of the educational fabric of Seminole County.

Dividends, the district's volunteer coordinating organization, is once again inviting all those who want to help to join the legions of others working to enhance the education the children of this county are getting.

While some schools are organizing their own efforts to ensure they get parents, grandparents and other community members involved in the youngsters' futures by making them an integral part of the learning process.

At Goldsboro Elementary School, for example, the administration has organized a meeting on Aug. 15 to which they have invited all who are interested in helping.

"We are looking for people to assist in the classroom, prepare materials at home or to share special talents with the children," Pat Westbrook, assistant principal at the school, said.

The Goldsboro program will be at 1 p.m. in the school's media center.

Dede Schaffner, coordinator of community involvement with the district, is responsible for the Dividends programs.

"Too often people think they don't have the talents we are looking for in the classroom," Schaffner said. "People would be surprised at what kinds of things teachers need in the classrooms to help the students. There's no such thing as the wrong talent."

Westbrook added that there is a "place for everyone interested in enhancing the education of our students."

The district also offers training

for those interested in specific areas of assistance. A series of workshops will be held over the next few weeks to provide free information to those who hope to be come registered volunteers in the schools.

On Tuesday, Aug. 16 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Seminole County Public Library, 215 Oxford Road, Casselberry, there will be a Mentor Training. Mentors are trained to work one-on-one with a middle or high school student at risk of dropping out. The workshop will also be held on Thursday, Aug. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Seminole County Public Library, 580 Greenway Blvd., Lake Mary.

On Friday, Aug. 19 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. there will be two programs offered at the George Perkins Civic Center (Eastmonte) on Magnolia Avenue in Altamonte Springs.

Digalo En Espanol will train volunteers to present conversational Spanish to elementary school students. And in Understanding the Gifted Student, the volunteers will learn to recognize gifted students, how they are selected for the program, the needs of the gifted child and about the program in Seminole County.

On Tuesday, Aug. 23 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the district office, 1211 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford, training for volunteers interested in the ART, ART ART program will be trained to offer art enrichment programs.

On Wednesday, Aug. 24 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the George Perkins Civic Center volunteers interested in the Super Scientist Program (for Kindergarten and First Grade) will learn to help make science come alive by helping with science experience in the classroom.

For more information on the Dividends program, call 322-1252, ext. 478.

Pre-registration is suggested for the programs.



Practiced precision

Tina Ellis joined others at the Lake Mary High School band camp this week in practicing her routine as a part of the color guard which accompanies the marching band. Twirling her rifle in the air with pin point accuracy, Ellis is ready to wow the crowds during the upcoming season of half-time shows at LMHS football games. Band camp concluded this week, but the band will play on into the school year.

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Kudos for the Kids

opportunity here to stand up and give a bow for a job well done.

● **Seminole High School**
Benjamin J. Tabor was awarded a Florida Food Industry scholarship from the FFI Trust. The scholarship was for \$500.

Tabor, of Sanford, is a graduate of Seminole High School, where he was 10th in his class.

He is now attending the University of Central Florida where he is a computer science major.

He works for Gooding's Supermarket in Winter Park.

● **Lake Brantley High School**
Matthew E. Harris was awarded a Florida Food Industry scholarship from the FFI Trust. The scholarship was for \$500.

Harris, of Altamonte Springs, is a graduate of Lake Brantley High School where he was ranked second in his class. He is an Eagle Scout and was student council president.

He is now attending Van-

Let us know

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

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

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

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

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

POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry

Jerry Seinfeld's first excursion into a sitcom came in 1980 when he was cast as Frankie, the exceptionally unfunny jokewriter to Governor Gattling on "Benson."

Seinfeld's own eponymously-titled sitcom began life in 1989 as a one-time pilot showed titled "The Seinfeld Chronicles."

1. Who played Benson DuBois on "Benson"?
2. Who plays Elaine on "Seinfeld"?
3. "Seinfeld" star Jason Alexander appears with Dan Akroyd in which recent movie?

Answers:
1. Robert Guillaume
2. Julia Louis-Dreyfus
3. The Christmas Story

Seminole County students are something special. And we aren't the only ones who think so.

Students from all over the county have been honored here and elsewhere for their outstanding work and accomplishments. We want to give them an

derbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee where he is majoring in natural sciences.

● **Winter Springs Elementary School**
The Authors and Artist of the Month for July have been named for the school.

The authors are: Katharine Leal in Kindergarten (for Sentence); Chalee Cole in first grade (for I Like Going to the Beach); Stephanie Eirod in second grade (for My Family); Aidan O'Connor in third grade (for "At the Beach"); Adam Minaky in fourth grade (for The Adventure of

Going to School) and Hector Boehms in fifth grade (for "What is Reading").

The Artist of the month is Nathan Ives, a fourth grader, for a water color painting.

● **University of Southern Mississippi**

Marsha Jean Kell Donaldson of Lake Mary recently learned a master of education degree from the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, Miss.

She is one of 500 students to earn a graduate degree at USM this year.

Seminole County School Board

What's for lunch?

Monday, Aug. 15, 1994
Managers Choice or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1994
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NOTE: Until school starts for those on the traditional calendar on Aug. 22, the schools will be designing their own menus for those attending school on the year round calendar. The menu will vary from school to school during this period.

Seen at school...

Getting ready
Students in Seminole High School's Academy of Health Careers gathered this week for a barbecue and social in order to get reacquainted with old friends and meet the new students. The Academy is a school-within-a-school at SHS where students

prepares for work in the health care profession in jobs ranging from medical receptionist to pre-medical training. The Academy is entering its second year at Seminole High and has proved to be a strong and popular program.

BLONDIE by Chic Young

ALEXANDER, YOU'VE BEEN PLAYING THAT SILLY VIDEO TAPE ALL AFTERNOON!
HOW ABOUT GETTING SOME AIR AND MOWING OUR LAWN?
YES SIR!

BETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

I THINK THEY OVERDO THE CHEERLEADER BIT ON TV.
OH, THEY'RE TRADITIONAL AT FOOTBALL GAMES.
THIS IS A CHESS TOURNAMENT!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

I HAVEN'T BEEN AROUND TO SEE YA IN A WHILE...
DID YA MISS ME? HUH? HUH?
LOOK, IF I PROMISE TO MISS YOU, WILL YOU LEAVE AGAIN?

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

THERE'S AN OLD LATIN PHRASE... 'LETUS CAST DECORUM FROMUS... AID LET THE SARTI MOVE US'
AID THIS AFTERNOON... I HAVE A BAD HEADACHE US

TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan

YOU WOULDN'T WANT TO BE A SEVEN-YEAR-OLD?
NO, WHY?
THE LITTLE SNOOT'S SPOTTED ROTTEN!
BUT PLEASE, DON'T TALK TO ME THAT WAY! I'M NOT A SPOT!
AND I COULDN'T TAKE THAT AFTER TASTING THE BUBBLY SPRAY SQUEEZING!

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

WHEN YOU WERE SMALL, I'D TRY TO SLEEP IN ON SATURDAY,
BUT YOU'D ALWAYS COME IN, WANTING TO PLAY WITH ME!
HEH, HEH! DO YOU REMEMBER THAT?
HUH?

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

CINEMA MULTIPLEX
— THAT MOVIE WAS TOO LOUD. I COULD SAFELY HEAR MYSELF TALK!

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

AS SOON AS I GET MY JACKET, I'LL BE READY TO GO TO THE VET, GARFIELD!
FINE.
BE SURE TO SAY HELLO FOR ME

ROOSTER by Jim Meddick

HAVING THAT PARROT ON YOUR SHOULDER SORT OF MAKES YOU LOOK LIKE A SWAMP-BUCKLER.
REALLY?
HOW ABOUT IF I OPEN MY SHIRT AND TIE MY TIE AROUND MY HEAD?
NO HO HO HO.
AND DARKEN ONE SIDE OF MY GLASSES WITH A MAGIC MARKER AND...
DON'T WORRY. WHEN THEY START WORKING ON PANTALOONS, I'M OUTTA HERE...

By Bernice Bode Ocol YOUR BIRTHDAY Aug. 14, 1984

Your chart indicates you might establish two sets of objectives in the year ahead, and both could be successful. One pertains to your career, the other to your social life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to get a better handle on a perplexing development, trace it back to where everything began. The answer can be found at the core. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your ability to sway others to your way of thinking is very strong today, provided you express your feelings truthfully. Be as frank and forthright as possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your long-range financial prospects look very promising at this time, provided you lay a strong foundation. Build now for more prosperous tomorrows.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It will be more gratifying and you will personally perform better today if you're involved up front with the decision-makers instead of serving in the rear ranks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Persons who have your best interest at heart will be working on your behalf behind the scenes today. You may not even be aware of the efforts they are expending.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Initially you might feel you'd enjoy having some time to yourself today to do your own thing. However, this mood could suddenly shift into a gregarious one, so make some social arrangements.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be fortunate today in breathing new life into a situation you thought was dead. This could be especially true if it involves your career.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your analytical faculties could be exceptionally keen today, but instead of judging others, strive to be tolerant of their shortcomings so that they, in turn, will be tolerant of yours.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A joint interest whose value appears to vacillate from time to time might be more clearly defined today. Over the long haul it should pan out advantageously.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone about whom you've been concerned in a partnership arrangement is not apt to let you down when push comes to shove. Worry about your own contribution, not your partner's.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you have a way of reaching others that is both friendly and effective. This is why co-workers might respond to doing a job they'd normally avoid.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something in which you're presently involved should be reorganized so that it can function more efficiently. Instead of waiting for others to make changes, start implementing the improvements.

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ACROSS
1 Heat
5 Short sleep
6 College group
12 Accord
13 Lullaby
14 Inmate
15 Ivy League university
16 — Clear Day
17 Son of Adam
18 Allow to participate (2 wds.)
20 Quassy feeling
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25 Wornshiped
26 Disposed man
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41 Unskilled
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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40 A state (abbr.)
41 Conservative
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43 Protein
44 Russian's "no"
45 Jet
46 Bed of love
47 Camera part
48 Glands
49 Thru (fig.)
51 Nervous food
54 Gravel ridge
56 Cry of affirmation

By Bernice Bode Ocol YOUR BIRTHDAY Aug. 15, 1984

In the year ahead, you might be exposed to some character building situations which you'll handle in an admirable fashion. Your new virtues could help make you someone to be admired.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually you're the outgoing type who treats others in a magnanimous fashion. Today, however, your major concern might be focused solely on number one. 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 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be your own worst enemy today by refusing to yield to your better judgment. Complicated developments can be ironed out if your thinking is on the right track.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be extremely selective as to whom you go to for financial advice today. Bypass an old friend who generally offers you illogical suggestions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though you might feel strongly about your objectives, it's best to keep them to yourself today. Associates may be too involved with themselves to care about you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In order to appease someone else today, you might make a commitment you will come to regret. Problems may ensue when you later try to fulfill what you've promised.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The help you've been counting on from an associate might be waylaid today. To be on the safe side, figure ways to operate independently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A partnership arrangement in which you're involved will not be effective today if there is not harmony of purpose. Two goals must be merged into one.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may be able to talk big today, but when it comes to performance, you might leave a lot to be desired. If you're going to do any bragging, do it after the fact.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Getting involved with the wrong friends today could turn out to be an expensive experience. There's a chance you might end up a victim of their mismanagement of your resources.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you think coming on strong will impress others, you could be in for a big surprise today. In fact, throwing your weight around might induce those heavier to throw their weight at you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Co-workers might not be overwhelmed by your bright ideas and suggestions today, so don't try to impose your concepts on them. Ideas can be exchanged, however, if you're open-minded.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something you've been wanting to buy can be purchased at a pretty good price today if you're not too lazy to search for the bargain. Check all of your sources.

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By Phillip Alder

The students had assembled for another Saturday morning class with the Senior Life Master. The Buddha (began the SLM), back in the fifth century B.C., said, "There are two mistakes one can make along the road to truth: not going all the way, and not starting." In bridge, many start without even considering the truth: the trick-y road down which they are about to travel. They are especially culpable when the auction has provided a free road map, as in this deal.

The SLM wrote today's North-South cards onto the board.

North (continued the SLM), who should have doubted, showed a red two-suit with his two-diamond overall. When South guessed well to bid five hearts, North had an easy race to six.

West leads the spade king. How should South continue?

The SLM paused for a minute or so before resuming. You are missing only 17 high-card points, so West probably has both the king and queen of hearts. Perhaps you would cross to hand and lead a low heart toward the dummy, planning to finesse the 10. Not bad, but not good enough if the trumps break 4-0. West wins two trump tricks with his K-Q-8. You must lead the heart nine or jack from hand.

However, the simplest line is to play a low heart from the dummy at trick two. When East discards, you are perfectly placed to pick up the trumps with two finesses through West. Then you run the diamonds.

When did you last bid a game against a strong no-trump, let alone a slam? But if you do, at least you know where the honors lie.

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NORTH 5-10-46
♠ A 5
♥ A 10 6 5
♦ A K J 10 6 2
♣ 8

WEST ♠ K Q 4
♥ K Q 8 4
♦ 8 7 5
♣ K Q J

EAST ♠ J 10 9 8 3 2
♥ ...
♦ 4 3
♣ 10 9 6 5

SOUTH ♠ 7
♥ J 9 7 3 2
♦ Q 9
♣ A 7 4 3 2

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: West

South West North East
5 ♣ INT 2 ♣ 4 ♣
Pass 6 ♣ All pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

ANNIE by Leonard Starr

...THY THEY JUST WENT ROUND THE BURN! AND... AND I DON'T THINK THEY'RE VERY FAR BEHIND!
ALWAYS THERE'S A PLACE 'T' HIDE ROUND THAT BURN! JACK A!
UN-ON...
G-CANT BUDGE N-NO... IT!!

1994 race for governor of Florida

The Democrats

Chiles wants one more term to finish mission

By BRENT KALLESTAD
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Lawton Chiles may not have lived up to the expectations that surrounded his election in 1990, but he's confident Floridians will keep him on the state payroll another four years.

Chiles, 64, and Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay want a second term to complete what they see as unfinished business.

"It's probably going to take another four years," says Chiles, who pledged four years ago to control the size of government while improving its efficiency. "We feel the direction is right, but know much remains to be done."

"I feel like we'd done what we said we were going to do over the last 3 1/2 years," Chiles adds. "Health security and tax reform, we have not been able to do that. That's a disappointing thing to us, but it's one of the areas we carry over to the next (term) to get it done."

Lawmakers prevented Chiles from passing any tax reform in his first term. The governor blamed a sluggish economy, the damage and slow recovery from Hurricane Andrew and special interest groups opposed to change.

And there is little mention of "rightsizing" government, the buzzword that dominated Capitol hallways in the early days of the Chiles administration.

State government has grown by an average of 10 percent a year in Chiles' first three years and Florida continues to hire thousands of new workers.

But most of the additional workers, Chiles claims, provide services to the public and are not part of a useless bureaucracy.

Chiles must defend his record and persuade

the voters he has a better vision for the state than a Republican nominee who will undoubtedly campaign for less government.

Chiles has never been defeated in a statewide election, winning four times beginning with his initial U.S. Senate victory in 1970. He will spend 40 years in public life if he wins re-election.

Chiles pushed through major health care reforms in 1993. Earlier, he forged legislation to ensure better medical care for preschool children and supported legislation that gave school districts more control of their own programs.

He also consolidated several state agencies and pushed through tougher campaign spending limits and says he wants to keep whittling away at the Department of Education bureaucracy in the capital. The second time around, Chiles says, will be tougher in part because of the public's mood about incumbents.

"But I go into it, I think, more excited than any campaign I've ever had," says Chiles, who is expected to handily win the Democratic primary where he is opposed by retired financial planner Jack Gargan of Cedar Key.

In the general election, Chiles' opponent will come from a Republican lineup that includes Secretary of State Jim Smith, state Insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher, former Senate President Ander Crenshaw, Tallahassee attorney Ken Connor, and Miami businessman Jeb Bush, son of the former president.

Chiles has the advantages of incumbency. He has been a known commodity to Florida voters since walking the length of the state 24 years ago as a little-known state legislator to win his first of three terms in the U.S. Senate.

Shoestring budget supports anti-incumbency candidate

By CATHERINE WILSON
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Jack Gargan answers his own campaign phone and sends thank-you notes for all contributions, even the \$1 checks.

The retired financial planner is running for governor on a shoestring budget, challenging first-term Gov. Lawton Chiles in the Democratic primary by counting on fund-raising mailers to the converted and media interviews.

Gargan, 63, gained prominence as a political gadfly, founding a national anti-incumbency group called Throw the Hypocritical Rascals Out, or THRO for short.

Now he's pursuing "the biggest political upset in Florida history," but he concedes: "I have no illusions. It's uphill all the way."

Gargan objects, however, to being called a fringe candidate: "No way. We are major candidates. I want them to underestimate my ability."

He is counting on votes from his loyal THRO volunteers, rather than publicity paid for with \$70,000 in campaign contributions, to capitalize on the traditional light primary turnout.

Gargan's campaign consists primarily of community meetings, yard signs and bumper stickers — a small-scale effort in a big state growing weary and wary of televised ad blitzes.

"We're running a campaign in the black, and maybe we can't as yet afford any big newspaper or TV ads, but we're getting to the voters," he says. "Sad to say, half the people in this state aren't registered to vote, and only a third of them are going to come out for our primary. That's our third."

"The thinking, caring voter, we are reaching them," he says.

Gargan's running mate, Jim King, runs a Naples company that supplies interpreters to hospitals.

"Neither of us has served a day in public office, and we consider that a plus," Gargan says. Both have backgrounds in finance.

He focuses most of his political rhetoric on bureaucrats and crime rather than Chiles. "He could blow me away," Gargan acknowledges. "But I don't think he will."

Gargan, who has no paid campaign staff, runs on 16- to 18-hour days, sleeping at home in Cedar Key only about once a month. He is in Sebring one day and meeting with Sarasota Realtors the next.

"Overall I would say the biggest thing on people's minds right now is waste and inefficiency in government, where people in government are not accountable," he says.

His longstanding fight against bureaucrats and incumbents as THRO's leader fed into the Ross Perot presidential campaign, and many THRO people, including Gargan, became Perot boosters.

The other major issue to Gargan is crime, and he wants to fight fire with fire.

Gargan says other candidates want to solve the crime problem by building more prisons. But he takes a tougher-than-hard-line approach.

He wants to issue death warrants to all 340-plus death row inmates at once, rather than the 16 signed by Chiles in his administration.

"We have got to find a way to break that bottleneck," he says.

He doesn't stop there. Gargan believes the caning of teen-ager Michael Fay in Singapore should be duplicated in the United States.

"I call it Singapore West." He wants to hire professional caners "because we have kids out there that have stolen 20 cars who are still out there and are laughing like hell at you and I."

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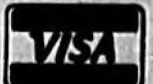
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1248 28th Street
Sanford, Florida 32773-0399
Telephone: (407) 326-6672
Publish: August 5, 7, 12 & 14, 1994
DEU-6

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 214 South Palm Beach Ave., Sanford, FL 32771 Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of VOLKSWAGEN C.A.C., and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, Florida Statute 197.07.
Don R. Dickerson, M.D.
Publish: August 14, 1994
DEU-16

A NOTICE TO ALL OUR PATIENTS IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA.
We will be changing our Professional Association name on September 1, 1994 to Radiation Oncology Consultants. I will no longer be affiliated professionally with Central Florida Radiation Oncology Group, P.A. This in no way changes my practice of Radiation Oncology in Sanford nor my continued commitment, care and treatment to my patients. We will continue the same practice, at the same location, but with a new name, Radiation Oncology Consultants. The telephone number and address will also remain the same. Thank you, Sincerely,
Don R. Dickerson, M.D.
Radiation Oncologist
Publish: August 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 28, 29, 31 & September 1, 2, 4 & 5 & 1994
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Professional Services

Notary

FLORIDA STATE REQUIRES all contractors to be registered or certified. To verify a state contractor's license call 1-800-343-7468. Occupational Licenses are required by the county and can be verified by calling 321-1126, ext. 7652

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27-Nursery & Child Care

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Experience not necessary. Must be customer oriented. Apply in person at Sanford Ford Service Department, corner of 17th and Lake Mary Blvd.

BILLING CLERK

Put your hair to work for us! Great benefits! FREE REGISTRATION AAA EMPLOYMENT 720 W. 20th St. 322-2176

Cab Driver Needed

SAFE DRIVER
Class D License. Must be clean, dependable, and willing to work. ONLY SERIOUS INQUIRIES APPLY. Male or female. Call for interview 321-7741

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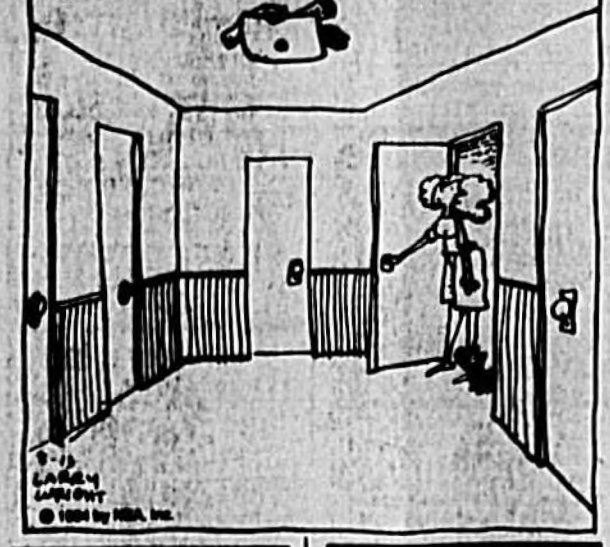
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ONE ADVANTAGE TO LIVING IN AN APARTMENT IS YOUR NEIGHBOR CAN'T THROW YOUR PAPER IN THE BUSHES.



9-11
LARRY
CARLYLE
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BUSINESS OFFICE MANAGER A/R
Healthcare Facility looking for experienced person to do A/R in very busy office. Oversees payroll, A/R, patient trust and all other functions. Knowledge of Medicare & Medicaid billing is necessary. Must enjoy the elderly and like working with people. Apply: 6 Millington Healthcare, 800 Hollisterville Ave Sanford or send resume Equal Opportunity Employer

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LEASING CONSULTANT
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71-Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE
Sanford's Apartment Community. Experience required. Full time, great benefits. 401 W. Seminole Blvd. 322-1651.

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MAINTENANCE
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HAIR TECH & STYLIST
Apply at 6 & C Hair Salon, 2927 Hwy 17-92, Center Mall, Sanford. Or call 322-7266

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Cedar Creek APARTMENTS

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PROGRAMMER ANALYST I

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GARAGE EFFICIENCY utilities turn, except elec. \$295/mo. 1st & last Owner/Broker. 322-9792 or 323-1167

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TWO FURNISHED APTS 1 bdrm, living rm, kitchen & bath \$135/wk + dep. utilities included. Also a 2 bdrm, living rm, kitchen & bath \$150/wk + dep. utilities included. 321-6114 or 349-8627.

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102—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

3549 EL CAPITAN Duplex, 2/2 central H/A, garage, screened porch. \$485/mo & \$485/sec.

LAKE MARY SCHOOLS Spotless 2 bdrm. CH/A, 1/2 acre, pet-friendly. \$285/mo.

3/1, CH/A, new carpet, blinds, dishwasher, laundry room, carpet \$425 + \$320 dep. 320-7018

107—Mobile Homes / Rent

FIVE WOODED ACRES & LAKE 2 bdrm/1 bath, addition partially finished, washer/dryer, A/C, refrig. \$475/mo. 1st & last. 323-5283.

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109—Condominium Rentals

LAKE MARY BLVD-NEAR 17-95 2 1/2 townhome, pool, redecorated. \$255/mo 365-9907

Pine Ridge Club, Airport Blvd., 1 bdrm 1 bath 1/2, 3 1/2 bath 1 1/2 washer/dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher. Penthouse with vaulted ceilings. Overlooks pool and (optional) \$600/month, \$500 security dep. \$30 application fee. Call 323-3745

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

BATEMAN REALTY SANFORD 3/1 - 1490 Palmetto. Extra tid. \$375/mo. 321-6750 322-7643

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Stenstrom Rentals

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Beautiful 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath plus den. New appliances. Fireplace, fenced in back yard. \$600 monthly, deposit required. Accessible to local schools. Immediate Availability. Call 407-673-8982

COMFORTABLE, convenient, 3/1 1/2, A/C, paddle fans, near schools, \$485/mo. plus security. 1 yr. lease. 324-7285

DESIRABLE COUNTRY SET- TING! 2 bdrm w/family rm on 1/2 acre. \$600/mo. plus sec. Call Realty. 323-5774

IDYLLWILDE SCHOOL - RAVENNA PARK 4/2, game rm, fenced yard, CH/A, nice clean home, absolutely no pets! \$575 plus sec. Ref. Req. 321-3118 a1112 3 3 0 or weekdays Cr 354-7211.

IDYLLWILDE 3/2-ent in kit, Din. rm, living rm, Fam. rm, lg. yard with oaks, deck, privacy fence. No Pets! \$400/mo. \$600 dep. Call for com. H/A. Carpet and tile. Includes 2 storage boys of 670 square ft. with security rail up stairs. For more info, 323-0414

LABOR TWO STORY HOUSE 2 bdrm, 2 bath C/H/A living rm. Fireplace, fenced yard, sun deck, near high school. Available NOW! \$680 mn. Call 322-8228

SANFORD 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath beautiful house \$400/mo. 321-7054

113—Industrial Rentals

SANFORD, industrial, 2,312 sq ft. 19,138 sq ft. Overhead sprinklers. 3/248 R. Jim Doyle Stenstrom Realty 323-3995

117—Commercial Rentals

CHOICE commercial, Hwy frontage - 2 blocks to Greenway Expressway. High visibility 1,500 sq. ft. building! \$800/mo. plus security. Hall Realty, 323-6774

HISTORIC downtown Longwood next to bus room. Office or retail. \$950/mo. 407-7390

118—Office Space / Rent

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY MODERN, 900 square ft. with com. H/A. Carpet and tile. Includes 2 storage boys of 670 square ft. with security rail up stairs. For more info, 323-0414

FOUR WATERFRONT EXECUTIVE OFFICES Located in Sanford. 1000 total square feet. BEAUTIFUL MARINE SETTING. Hidden Harbor Bldg. Contact: 323-1410

118—Office Space / Rent

NEW Sanford offices and/or warehouses. 400,200 sq. ft. Special. \$245/mo. 323-2154

SANFORD, Office space, 5400 sq. ft. building total, 1700 sq. ft. per office unit. 201-7004

141—Homes for Sale

VENTURE 1 PROPERTIES
FORECLOSURES ALL AREAS
Call for details!
• Foreclosure 3/1 1/2 split, near elem. school \$53,000 Beth Osborne
Venture 1 Properties
320-0273/774-9400

112—Real Estate

Getter's Dream Home! 2 1/2 acres, 3/2, central H/A, lamt. 1 y rm, fireplace, 1796 sq. ft. Dbl. garage, new carpet, marble tile. Fenced, huge oak! Driving range! High and dry! Horses OK! \$137,900

323-5774

DELTONA 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family rm, extra! \$1,200. W. Malczewski, 227-7983

DELTONA, only \$900 down, \$450/mo. Choose from 3 homes to be remodeled by builder. Great opportunity! Malco Group 664-3582

EXCHANGE OR SELL your property located anywhere! Investors Realty, 714-5415

FIRE SALE! As is, 3/1, Contractors Special! Make offer, Sanford 322-8950.

GENEVA 3 bdrm/1 1/2 bath single car garage, C/H/A, screened in porch and a large fenced yard with beautiful Oaks! Lots extras. \$45,900. Immediate availability. Call 407-349-7874

"HERE'S THE KEY TO your home search! 3 bdrm, 2 bath C.B. home on shady corner lot includes attached garage. Priced at \$50,900 and owner willing to refinance!

ORANGE CITY - \$45,900 3 bdrm, 1 bath, central H/A, fans, garage, screened porch, storage shed. 1-800-421-3064, security code 3731

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

CARRIAGE COVE MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY 12X32 2/1, '80 Nobility, cont. H/A. \$5,500

14X36 2/1 split, '83 Skyline, cont. H/A. \$7,900

14X48 2/2, '85 Skyline, split all electric, central heat, 2 window A/C units. \$11,500

14X48 3/2 split, '83 Plerson, central H/A. \$13,500

Call 223-8160 or 831-3703

CARRIAGE COVE - 1987 14x52 2/1, central heat and air, auto-refrigerator, central line/line/bed. 30 character LED display. Dictionary, Autospell, other features too numerous to list. Call 320-3190

OWNER FINANCING Clean 2/2 in Carriage Cove. Only \$1,000 down, includes sales tax, tag, title & insurance. \$416/mo covers lot rent, water, sewer, trash & house maint. Call 238-2499

159—Real Estate Wanted

CASH Land must have good amount of road frontage w/realistic pricing. Also take front property or existing subdivision. 25,500 acres. 813-954-9999

181—Appliances / Furniture

A+ BEST APPLIANCE has Kenmore washer. Free delivery. Warranty. 1 black & 2 silver. Mother, full bleed 2nd. Also sale full featured Chef. 323-3444

FREE TO GOOD HOME 3yr. old black Lab, good with children. Call 321-2917.

203—Livestock and Poultry

ARABIAN MARE with papers. Gentle and great for trail riding. \$800 321-2999

FULL BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS 144" SET AND UP. LAUREN'S MATS. 323-5132

HOME APPLIANCE CENTER Over 30 years in Sanford. Sales New and Used. Service all makes & parts. 204 E. Commercial St. 322-2983

209—Beats and Accessories

BAYLINER cabin cruiser, 17/79, 22 ft, depth finder, trailer, marine radio. \$2,895 323-5964

HOUSEBOAT Runs perfect! Excellent condition! \$58,000. By appointment only. 324-1922

17 FT w/trailer, 48 HP Merc, 24 lb. trailing motor, fish finder, bimini top. Extra! \$1800 firm. 321-8880

16 FOOT BOB RIDER 60HP engine, drive on trailer, like-new! & other safety equip. \$3,800 best price. Excellent condition! 322-9574

1986 BRUFIN 50HP, 98 HP Merc., w/trailer. Runs great! \$1800. Call 605-7886

22 FT GRABY WHITE, OMC, inboard/outboard, tag str. metal. \$6,999 OBO 323-5144

215—Beats and Accessories

1977 CRUISE-AIR/GEORGIA BOV, 27, self contained RV; new-aluminum exterior, batteries, refrig., many extras! \$6,780 OBO Call 323-2228

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'88 WINNEBAGO, 26 ft. New engine & radiator. \$6,000 321-9639 or 321-8136

'91 ALLEGRO motor home 27 ft. awning, twin beds, generator & tv. \$26,999 OBO 321-8722

219—Wanted to Buy

Broadway Jewelry and Pawn Now buying - gold silver, diamonds, coins. 1327 W. Broadway St., Orlando. 365-4263

WOODEN LURES and tackle boxes, antique rods. Cash Paid! Orlando 299-2482

223—Miscellaneous

MARY'S KITCHEN Homemade Cakes, etc. Call to order cakes! Sanford. 323-9264

CHILD ROLLERBLADES Black with neon yellow and hot pink trim. Gently worn by seven year old girl. Only \$15. Call 323-6248.

CYCLE CHAIR - Electric Mobility. New batteries, exc. condition! Ref. \$3,495. \$2,495 only. \$1,995. 320-4500

MOVING SALE Furniture & household items too numerous to mention! Must see everything quick! Call 323-6264

SHORT BED TOPPER for smaller type truck. All fiberglass. 320-2184

229—Antique/Classic Cars

CADILLAC DEVILLE, 1976, ALL POWER! Only \$8800 or best offer. Please call 323-2884

FORD THUNDERBOLT, 1964. All original! Needs some work. \$1,695 OBO 321-8126

1964 CHEVY IMPALA has 1500 miles on original rebuilt V-8 engine. Garage kept, many extras, runs good, looks good \$7,800 OBO 74-1642 (Deltona)

231—Cars

ACCESS GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES For as little as \$500! MERCHANDISE also available of huge discounts! POB: JAGUAR, CHEVY, ELECTRONICS, FURNITURE 1-407-325-6689

BUICK Station wagon - 1964, 385, avio, new A/C, full power, \$1,300 or best offer. 324-1157

CHEVROLET LUMINA 1992, Beige, 4 door, fully loaded, 3,785 miles. Excellent condition. \$12,800 OBO 964-735-3429 or 964-726-6277.

CHRYSLER LeBaron convertible, '88, red, loaded, \$6,300. 695-7886

CORVETTE - 1962, T-top, maroon. New gray interior. Low miles. \$11,999 327-3684

CORVETTE '79 T-Top Good cond. Needs owner who can give TLC \$6,780 Trade 323-6910

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans

CHEVY BEAUVILLE VAN - '79, 1 ton, Passenger van, clean. Loaded! Too much to list, must see to appreciate. Only \$2,895 OBO. 321-8700

CHEVY ASTRO VAN 1989 white w/gray interior, 10K miles, 2800 weeklys or 32-1008 evenings & Sunday

JEEP PICK UP ext. 1976, V6. Engine and trans. re-bull! (about 20,000 miles) Newer interior \$2,000 321-2008

1964 WILLY'S JEEP Needs work \$450 or trade for! Please call 323-7277

'86/88 9-16 PICKUPS 376/436, 5200/2600. '87 FORD Escort GT \$2600. '84 CHEVY Cavalier \$1200. 320-5884 or 320-4911

239—Motorcycles and Bikes

1988 XR HONDA 160 dirt bike, \$500 Firm. Please call 322-4124 after 5 p.m.

241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers

CHEVY Motor home, '76, Clean, runs great. Full bath, A/C. Generator. New motor