

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 302 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

Sports

Local club wins World Series

DES MOINES, Iowa — Baseball World (a group of local Little Leaguers put together by the Matland-based training facility) clobbered the Norman, Ok. Glams 12-1 Saturday afternoon to win the 1990 Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) 12-and-Under National World Series. See story, Page 1B.

People

Sanford man a man with cause

SANFORD — If ever there was a man with a cause, Stanley Rocky, of Sanford, is that man. See story, Page 1C.

Adolph's vacation ends

THORNTOWN, Ind. — Adolph the alligator enjoyed a 49-day vacation from captivity but saw his freedom end when he was netted, taped and dragged from a lake outside Old Indiana Fun Park.

Adolph had been at large in the lake since June, when a prankster let him out of his fenced enclosure at the amusement park near Thorntown.

Park operators drained the lake this week in hopes that the 4-foot reptile would be forced into the open for capture. Adolph finally cooperated Thursday about 4 a.m. Park maintenance workers Gary Hoffman and Gene Wethington threw a net over the gator and used electrical tape to secure his powerful jaws.

Adolph proved to be an elusive escapee during his time in the lake. His handler, Larry Battson, used boats, snares, nets, a baited pen and sonar to track the wily gator, all to no avail.

"I don't care that I didn't catch him," said Battson, who spent Wednesday evening chasing Adolph around the lake. "At least it was nice it was two guys from the park."

'Good Samaritan' nabs jewels

FORT WALTON BEACH — A man who stopped to help a woman involved in a car wreck turned out to be anything but a Good Samaritan when he swiped her expensive earrings and fled.

Mariane Federkins of Mount Prospect, Ill., reported to police Wednesday that an unidentified man approached her after a July 29 accident in Fort Walton Beach and offered to give her medical assistance.

Federkins said the man told her to remove her watch so he could feel her pulse, and she did. He then asked her to remove her rings to help her blood circulation, but she declined.

She said the man then asked her if he could remove her \$1,200 earrings to keep her head steady, and the accident victim agreed.

Bourbon christens submarine

GROTON, Conn. — Sponsors put aside the traditional bottle of champagne and instead used a special blend of Kentucky Bourbon when they christened the nation's newest Trident submarine.

The sponsors said it is only natural that a Kentucky tradition such as Bourbon whiskey be used to launch the USS Kentucky.

Carolyn Hopkins, wife of Rep. Larry J. Hopkins, R-Ky., was to break the bottle of native brew Saturday on the bow of the nation's 12th Trident submarine. The ceremony was to be held at the shipyards of the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., which built the Navy submarines.

A group of Kentucky sailors attached to the submarine were to bottle a special mixture of eight Kentucky Bourbons during a ceremony on Thursday.

Commenting on what probably will be the first U.S. Navy vessel to be christened with Kentucky Bourbon, Hopkins said, "We like to make our own history and launch our own traditions."

From staff and wire reports

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Stormy weather



Partly cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms until midnight.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Magellan's Venus arrival heralds decade of exploration

By WILLIAM HARWOOD
UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — The Magellan probe's arrival at Venus heralds a new golden age of planetary exploration, a decade of discovery in which U.S. spacecraft will journey to the far corners of the solar system to learn more about humanity's home in the cosmos.

"This is the beginning ... of one of the most exciting eras in planetary exploration," Lennard Fisk, NASA's associate administrator of space

science, said Friday when Magellan dropped into orbit around Venus.

"The plan has been to put an orbiter about every accessible body in the solar system and Magellan is the beginning of that. From this day forward, there will be a U.S. planetary mission continuously in orbit about a significant body of our solar system to well into the next century," he said.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been under harsh criticism all summer because of problems with the \$1.5

billion Hubble Space Telescope, trouble with the shuttle program — no flights have been launched since April because of fuel leaks — and concern about the feasibility of the agency's planned space station.

But the shuttle program is scheduled to resume flights next month and Hubble's blurry vision ultimately will be corrected. Fisk said NASA's problems this summer should not cause the public to forget about the agency's triumphs.

"I hope the public's faith in NASA has not been

See Magellan, Page 3A

New law takes aim at boaters

By NICK PAPPAS
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — There are state and local regulations that say boaters cannot dump garbage overboard while in Lake Monroe, the St. Johns River or other waterways in and around Florida. Fines, and even jail terms could be imposed. Now, however, there is even more reason not to dump garbage: a federal law that imposes civil penalties of up to \$25,000 and criminal penalties of up to \$50,000 plus five years in jail.

The law became effective July 31 and covers commercial and recreational vessels in any navigable waters.

"It sort of came up on us unexpectedly," said Bob Arnold of Sea School, a U.S. Coast Guard Licensing School in St. Petersburg. "We didn't know anything about this until we received a copy of the law," he added.

A spokesman for the Florida Marine Patrol, headquartered in Titusville said the new law is basically aimed at cruise ships, but would apply to any garbage dumping. "And we certainly have plenty of it along this coast," he added.

Currently the state imposed fines to go along with the state's litter laws, with a \$50 fine for dumping

See Boaters, Page 5A

Local Soap Box racers fall short in national run

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

AKRON, OHIO — Local representatives Anna Morris and Matt Mabry failed to finish in the top 10 of the All-American Soap Box Derby run in Akron yesterday.

The event attracted over 16,000 spectators for the 53rd annual race at the newly-renovated Derby Downs, according to Lois Howell, the race's operations manager.

Howell said Derby Downs was built in 1935, but it this was the first time the facility has been renovated. She said spectator seating was expanded and the asphalt racing surface was redone.

She estimated that the crowd had about 2,000 spectators more than last year.

"We've been getting bigger and bigger every year," she said. "There'd been a real lull in the 70s and the early 80s, but we've been doing well lately."

See Soap Box, Page 5A



Dot Nosal, the artist, kneels among samples of her work.

Take two: Lake Mary mother turns artist

By AMY WILSON
Herald intern

LAKE MARY — Cups full of paintbrushes, rows of kneaded paint tubes, color photos pinned to corkboard for inspiration, and a UCF undergraduate catalog — all of these are on Dot Nosal's desk. Art student, maybe? Sure, but she's no student to life.

Nosal, 46, a wife and mother of two, used to take Michelle, now 22, and Donna, 21, to Girl Scout meetings. She coached girls' softball, volunteered her time as a library aid and helped arts and crafts classes. Like many women

See Artist, Page 5A

Lake Mary still seeks art for new city hall

By AMY WILSON
Herald intern

LAKE MARY — Although dedicated July 14, city hall still lacks one important ingredient: Lake Mary art. The city scouted local artists a week before the opening in hopes of selecting one to

See City Hall, Page 5A

Fair draws hundreds interested in schools

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — The searing heat may have kept the crowds down at the Longwood Village Center Kid's Day yesterday but Seminole County school district officials, who made up a majority of the participants in the information fair, were pleased.

"I'd say we had about 500 parents and kids out here over the course of the day," said Dick Hofmann, district coordinator of community relations. "But it was so hot that I think a lot of people probably stayed away."

Those who did come out were pleased with what was available and with the ready answers to their questions.

"I didn't even know where Jamie was supposed to go to get the bus," Joyce Summerfield of Oviedo said of her son, who will be a second grader at Stenstrom Elementary School, 1803 Alfaya Woods Blvd., Oviedo. "We just moved down from Jacksonville three weeks ago and I hadn't had a chance to get that stuff yet."

Summerfield added that having information about curriculum, transportation, parents organizations and other school-related things in one place was unique and made the transition to the area much easier.

"I liked having it here at a shopping center, too," she noted. "I can get his back-to-school clothes and find out about school all in the same place."

See Fair, Page 5A



Sue Johnston, left, Dottie Mull, both Longwood, and their daughters, Gini Johnston, 8, and Melissa Mull, 9, listen to Betsy Brown, manager of Discover Toys, make a point.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

DOT to accommodate zoo traffic

By BOB PETERSON
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — When Andrea Prior drives to work each morning, she feels as though she is putting her life on the line. Not because she works at the Central Florida Zoo, but because with all the inbound morning traffic, she is faced with having to turn left off of U.S. Highway 17-92 into the zoo entrance. And relief is a little over a year away.

The state Department of Transportation is now planning to widen the highway near the entrance to the zoo so that a westbound left turn lane can be created. A right turn lane for eastbound traffic is already in place. The state has allocated \$194,000 for the project in the 1991-92 fiscal year budget.

In DeLand, DOT Public Relations spokesman Steve Homan said, "This means we'll be

calling for bids on the project some time in late 1991, and construction could start right after the beginning of 1992."

Prior, who is marketing coordinator for the Central Florida Zoological Park, said she often has to wait for 20 to 30 oncoming vehicles to pass before she can make the left turn. "It's not the wait that I mind so much," she said, "but I feel sorry for the people who want to go straight, but are backed up behind me."

Zoo Director Ed Poesy said efforts have been under way for six to 10 years to get the left turn lane. "While we're very busy on weekends," he said, "we have a lot of school buses coming in here, especially in the spring months, and I've always worried about them." He added, "We have had a number of accidents involving people trying to make a westbound left hand turn, but



Traffic on U.S. Highway 17-92 is sometimes blocked by cars turning at the zoo entrance.

fortunately there haven't been any serious injuries." Poesy said it wasn't until last

Eastern pilots decide against strike

MIAMI — The Air Line Pilots Association decided against calling a strike against Eastern Airlines Friday night, just hours before the expiration of a cooling off period in contract negotiations.

Union officials said their decision was based on an announcement by Eastern that it would not impose changes in the contract until next week.

"Eastern has notified the Air Line Pilots Association that the trustee, Martin Shugart, does not intend to implement any changes in the collective bargaining agreement until after next Tuesday," Roger Hall, ALPA's vice president, said in a statement. "We have decided to respond by continuing our present effort to negotiate an agreement."

Representatives for Eastern and the pilots union had met in Washington Friday in a last-ditch effort to reach a contract agreement before a midnight strike deadline.

Eastern said that even if a strike were called, it would have no impact on its operations.

Union officials conceded that a walkout would lack the crippling impact of last year's strike. However, an ALPA spokesman said a job action could still hurt the struggling airline.

'Flipper' trainer injured in protest

KEY WEST — Two protesters, including the dolphin trainer who coached Flipper, were hospitalized Friday after they were rammed by boats contracted by the Navy for the test of an underwater explosive device.

The confrontation began after Richard O'Barry, a dolphin activist who once trained the star of the TV show "Flipper," and another protester arrived 85 miles off the Keys at noon Friday to try to prevent the detonation of a 1,300-pound explosive charge.

O'Barry opposes the explosive Navy tests, claiming they are harmful to the area's dolphin population.

"I was deliberately run over by two boats. They were all operated by civilians," O'Barry said from a hospital bed at Florida Keys Memorial Hospital, where he was in stable condition with a concussion.

Navy spokesman Dan Probert, who disputes O'Barry's assertions that the tests hurt the dolphins, said O'Barry and Rector collided with the boats after they attempted to swim under them to reach the middle of the test site.

The dolphin activist had forced the Navy to scrub a similar test on Thursday by swimming to the spot and straddling an orange buoy marking the location of the explosive.

O'Barry, who contends the Navy testing will either kill dolphins in the area or ruin their natural system of sonar, abandoned the buoy after the Thursday test was scrubbed and was brought back to Key West by the Coast Guard early Friday.

UF fraternity parties to be BYOB

GAINESVILLE — University of Florida students will have to bring their own spirits to fraternity parties if they want to drink this fall because of a new policy banning beer kegs at the traditional bash.

Members of UF's Interfraternity Council, the fraternities' self-governing board, are adopting a "Bring Your Own Beer" policy to appease insurance companies and university administrators.

Sheila Herman, student services assistant dean for Greek affairs, said the company that insures most fraternities prohibits the groups from buying alcohol with chapter money.

The BYOB policy limits to one six-pack the amount of beer a guest can take to a party and calls for alcohol to be checked in when the student arrives. The student would receive a ticket for each beer that could be redeemed during the party.

Student identification would be checked at the door and wristbands issued to those of legal drinking age.

Herman said fraternity officers probably would monitor parties.

Plane crash kills two

MCDONOUGH, Ga. — A World War II vintage plane crashed in a wooded area near a Henry County subdivision Saturday, killing both people aboard the small aircraft, officials said.

The Henry County Sheriff's Department identified the victims as Mary Bird of Canton and William Yarborough of Dunwoody. Both victims were 43.

Yarborough was the pilot. Henry County Sheriff Department Maj. Keith McBrayer said the plane went down in a wooded area near the Mallard Landing subdivision, a housing complex that incorporates a landing strip.

The sheriff's office said the plane took off from the subdivision in the county southwest of Atlanta about 12:30 p.m., circled once and went down in thick woods near the development, erupting in flames.

The cause of the crash also was not immediately known, but Federal Aviation Administration officials were called in to investigate.

From United Press International Reports

Restaurant robberies investigated

United Press International

BARTOW — A dozen police agencies from Clearwater to Vero Beach are searching for two men linked to 26 restaurant robberies since December, Polk County sheriff's deputies say.

No one has been hurt in the robberies, which are remarkably similar as are the descriptions of the perpetrators, said Polk County sheriff's Detective Mike Smithley.

The men usually enter a restaurant about closing time, between 9 p.m. and midnight. Each is armed with a small-caliber revolver. One man goes behind the counter while the other checks the restaurant for patrons, Smithley told The Tampa Tribune Friday.

Everyone in the restaurant is rounded up and locked in the cooler, and the manager is taken out to open the safe. The manager then rejoins the others in the cooler and the robbers make their escape with the contents of the cash register and purses and wallets taken from patrons, said

Smithley.

The two men, believed to be in their mid-20s, tend to wear sunglasses, sports caps, shorts or blue jeans, T-shirts and expensive jogging shoes.

The pair has been linked to six restaurant robberies in Tampa, two in Plant City, five in unincorporated Hillsborough County, two in unincorporated Polk County, two in Lakeland, one in Bartow, one in Lake Wales, one in unincorporated Ocala County, one in Kissimmee, four in Clearwater, two in St. Petersburg and one in Vero Beach.

The duo last struck on Aug. 2 at two fast-food restaurants, a Burger King in Ocala County and a McDonald's in Plant City.

Stakeouts and police helicopter surveillance of restaurants in Tampa have proved fruitless, Smithley said.

Detective Chris Fox of the Tampa Police Department confirmed that authorities believe the robberies were committed by the same men, but he declined to comment.

Kuwaiti students in U.S. monitoring crisis at home, hoping for crisis' end

United Press International

MIAMI — Kuwaiti students studying in Florida, who were cut off from family, friends and money by the invasion of their oil-rich nation by Iraq's Saddam Hussein, say they can only wait and hope for an end to the crisis.

More than 100 Kuwaiti students live and study in Miami and they have been joined over the past few days by countrymen studying at other institutions around the state. All await word from their families.

"We just want to be close together right now, for moral support more than anything," said Abdullah Al-Awadi, 19, a student at the University of South Florida, who drove to Miami this week to meet fellow Kuwaiti students.

Some want to return and fight for Kuwait's liberation, but have been advised by embassy officials of their deposed government to stay in the United States.

"Right now we're more than ever behind the president of Kuwait. We're willing to die for him and our country," Raed Alfulaj, an engineering student at Florida International University

in Miami, told The Tampa Tribune Friday.

However, others, such as University of Florida graduate engineering student Abdulatif Albusairi, think it would be futile to fight.

Albusairi said he will stay in Gainesville until he finishes his master's work in December. After that he hopes to join his parents in Cyprus, where they were vacationing when the Iraqis invaded.

President Bush's decision to freeze Kuwaiti assets in the United States has not only kept the money from reaching Iraqi coffers, but also denied students access to their money.

"We're sharing our houses,

sharing whatever money we have," said Alfulaj, whose accounts have been stretched by the arrival of his parents in Miami. They left Kuwait before the invasion to visit their son, but they didn't bring much cash because they were planning to use their credit cards, he said.

"I have just enough money for this month," he said. "I already put my car up for sale."

Alfulaj's brother, Anwar, was one of about 200 people who drove out of Kuwait early Tuesday morning in trucks that crossed the Saudi desert into Bahrain. He said Iraqi soldiers didn't try to stop them.

Anwar, a bank employee, said he witnessed no violence in the takeover. But he had heard civilians were killed trying to fight off Iraqi soldiers, Alfulaj said.

"The Iraqis are suffering. They have no food, no money. The same thing will happen to us. Hussein will take our oil and make us live like Iraqis," he said. "The Kuwaiti government gives us everything we need free housing, free school, free everything. This is a very big shock for us. We thought the Iraqis would never do such a thing."

New York rap group accused of obscenity

United Press International

FORT LAUDERDALE — Three members of a New York rap group arrested on obscenity charges for performing music from the controversial 2 Live Crew album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" posted \$100 bond Saturday and were freed.

Three members of Too Much Joy, a Scarsdale, N.Y., group were arrested early Saturday after performing selections from the album, which has been declared obscene by a federal judge in Florida.

After the Friday night performance, police arrested Jay Blumenfeld, 24, Alexander Smalens, 24, and Timothy Quirk, 25, on charges of participating in an obscene performance.

The group's drummer, who was arrested, because he did not say the lyrics, said Jim Lejedal, a spokesman for the sheriff's department.

Also arrested was Kenneth Geringer, who owns Club Futura, where the group performed. He was charged with promoting an obscene performance.

All of the charges are misdemeanors, punishable by up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Lejedal called the groups actions a publicity stunt.

Four undercover Broward Sheriff's deputies were in the audience at the Club Futura in Hollywood when the band performed, Lejedal said.

Group members had said they intended to perform the material to see if the sheriff's office would do anything since they are an all white group. All of the members of 2 Live Crew are black.

TALLAHASSEE — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in the Pick 6 LOTTO jackpot were 6, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 42.

The daily number drawn Saturday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3 game was 5-3-6.

The winning numbers from Friday's Fantasy 5 drawing were 24, 23, 13, 31 and 30.

Sanford Herald

(USPS 081-260)

Sunday, August 12, 1990
Vol. 82, No. 302

Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 288 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.

Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE SANFORD HERALD, P.O. Box 1467, Sanford, FL 32771.

Subscription Rates
(Daily & Sunday)
Home Delivery & Mail
3 Months \$19.50
6 Months \$39.00
1 Year \$78.00

Phone (407) 322-2611.

THE WEATHER

Today...Partly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Winds southeast at 10 mph.

Tonight...Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms until midnight. Low in the lower 70s.

Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s, low in the lower 70s.

Extended outlook...Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the lower 90s, lows in the lower 70s.

MIAMI — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 p.m. EDT Saturday:

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Asheville	87	72	0.0
Crestview	97	68	0.0
Daytona Beach	90	68	.46
Fort Lauderdale	91	74	.17
Fort Myers	92	74	1.02
Gainesville	88	68	0.0
Jacksonville	91	71	.15
Key West	93	81	.52
Miami	93	73	.28
Pensacola 1570	90	72	.58
Sarasota-Brdenton	90	72	.89
Tallahassee	95	69	0.0
Tampa	94	74	.80
Vero Beach	90	72	.80
West Palm Beach	91	74	.50

SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Partly Cloudy 88-72	Partly Cloudy 84-71	Sunny 88-70	Partly Cloudy 82-72	Cloudy 81-70

LAST Aug. 18 NEW Aug. 20

FIRST Aug. 28 FULL Sept. 8

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot and glassy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 83 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 foot and flat. Current is slightly to the north, with a water temperature of 85 degrees.

SUNDAY: SOLAR TABLE: Min. 10:40 a.m., 11:15 p.m.; Maj. 4:30 a.m., 4:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:23 a.m., 7:11 p.m.; lows, 12:54 a.m., 1:14 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 6:28 a.m., 7:16 p.m.; lows, 12:59 a.m., 1:14 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 6:43 a.m., 7:31 p.m.; lows, 1:14 a.m., 1:34 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet: Today...wind southwest to south 5 to 10 kts. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Wind and seas higher near scattered to numerous late afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Tonight...wind south to southwest 5 to 10 kts. Seas 2 ft.

The temperature at 6 p.m. Saturday was 78 degrees and Saturday's overnight low was 71, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:
 Saturday's high.....82
 Barometric pressure.....30.07
 Relative humidity.....83 pct
 Winds.....Northeast, 13 mph
 Rainfall.....1.3 in.
 Today's sunset.....8:07 p.m.

Bay and inland waters a light chop. Wind and seas higher near scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms mostly before midnight.

Sunday...wind southeast 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered late afternoon showers and thunderstorms.

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque pc	93	68	...
Anchorage sy	68	55	.40
Asheville sy	79	55	...
Atlanta sy	87	65	...
Baltimore pc	88	70	.50
Birmingham sy	82	63	...
Bismarck pc	88	51	...
Boston sh	70	60	.25
Brownsville pc	92	72	.50
Buffalo pc	83	68	...
Charleston S.C. pc	83	77	.85
Charlotte sy	85	64	...
Chicago pc	85	63	.53
Cincinnati sy	83	60	...
Cleveland sy	80	57	...
Columbus Ohio sy	85	63	...
Dallas pc	96	71	...
Denver sy	92	61	...
Des Moines cy	82	68	.50
Detroit pc	85	68	...
El Paso sy	93	68	...
Evansville cy	85	68	...
Honolulu sy	90	76	...
Houston pc	93	69	...
Indianapolis pc	83	69	...
Jackson Miss. sy	91	69	...
Kansas City cy	89	69	.39
Las Vegas pc	106	85	...
Los Angeles f	72	65	...
Louisville pc	87	63	...
Memphis pc	89	68	...
Minneapolis pc	85	61	...
Missoula pc	85	57	...
Nashville pc	88	64	...
New Orleans sy	88	66	...
New York sh	70	68	.45
Oklahoma City cy	92	71	...
Omaha pc	81	66	.32
Philadelphia sh	77	70	.29
Phoenix sy	111	83	...
Pittsburgh pc	83	68	...
Portland Ore. sy	96	68	...
Portland Me. sy	83	72	.12
Portland Ind. pc	75	68	...
San Antonio pc	97	68	...
San Diego sy	94	71	...
San Francisco pc	97	67	...

Seminole Democrats: stop airboat event

By **NOEL SPANAW**
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee has come out against the proposed First Annual Air Boat Jamboree, scheduled for Labor Day weekend at Lake Harney.

Bill Gilmartin, chairman of the committee, said a letter has been sent to the Volusia County Commission recommending that permits to allow the jamboree be denied.

"If they allow it," he said, "we want the anti-noise ordinances enforced to the fullest. If the wind is just right, people in Sanford will probably hear the airboats all the way from Lake Harney."

Gilmartin said, "We took a pontoon boat trip from Lemon Bluff to Lake Harney last week, and saw all kinds of wildlife, many on the endangered species list, along the shorelines. Can you imagine what several hundred airboats would do to the wildlife?" He added, "When

they first wanted this air boat jamboree, they said there would be 60 to 70 boats. Now we hear there could be as many as 700 of them."

Gilmartin, who is a member of the Friends of the St. Johns, said he is also concerned about safety during the air gigging competition scheduled during the first night's activities.

Mike Stubblefield, assistant director of the Florida Airboat Federation, said he didn't know where the figure of 700 airboats came from. "We expect to have between 80 and 100 entered in the races," he said, "and of course many folks will be bringing their own boats, but nowhere near 700 of them. As for people, we estimate possibly 2,500 total over the weekend, with an average of 1,500 to 2,000 at any one time."

He acknowledged there would be an additional number of boats on display. "We have a dozen or so manufacturers who will be setting up displays," he said, "and many of them will be showing off new innovations

designed to make the airboats quieter. We will also be conducting some scientific noise testing during part of the jamboree."

Stubblefield, in defending air boats accused of ecological damage, said, "People have a poor concept of how an air boat works. They ride in only three to four inches of water, even less when they're moving rapidly, and there is no prop in the water. If one accidentally runs over a manatee or gator, there's not going to be any damage." As an example, he cited the Orange County Airboat Association, whose members have T-shirts printed with the words, "Ride an Airboat. Save a Manatee."

"Our course is only one eighth of a mile," he said, "and we are having it out in Lake Harney especially to stay away from the populated areas. We'll have our own fuel truck so no one has to leave the area, and we will be packed with all types of law enforcement people to be sure all safety precautions are taken."

The Jamboree will be discussed by the Volusia County

Council at an Aug. 16 meeting, and has been submitted to the Sanford City Commission for information at the Aug. 13 meeting.

Meanwhile, Seminole County Commission Chairman Sandra Glenn has received a letter from Florida Senator Winston W. "Bud" Gardner, Jr., concerning a communication from Marvin J. Miller who lives on Lake Harney and strongly opposes the air boat races. Gardner, who has lived on the lake for twenty years, reports airboaters running through reeds of nesting birds, and noise that has produced many sleepless nights.

Regarding disturbing the nesting birds, Gardner wrote, "I admit that preventing that type of occurrence is extremely difficult. The noise however, is another issue."

He has recommended that Seminole County may wish to consider some type of noise ordinance, "so that those who live on Lake Harney and other lakes in Seminole County may enjoy the quiet of the evening."

Residents charged after home searched

CASSELBERRY — Agents of the City County Investigative Bureau reported discovering marijuana and two sets of scales during a search of home here Friday.

Two small bags of marijuana, several drug paraphernalia and the scales were found at 80 Lancelot Court, at 8:45 p.m., according to the agents' report.

The two residents, Kevin Ray Best, 36, and James Pat Patterson, 35, were charged with possession of marijuana and paraphernalia. A bag containing cocaine residue was reported found in Patterson's bedroom and agents charged him with possession of cocaine.

During the search, Glenn Parrish Dalton, 27, of Winter Park entered the home, and agents said they found a marijuana pipe in his pockets. Dalton was charged with possession of paraphernalia.

Son charged in gun thefts

CASSELBERRY — A local man was arrested Friday in connection with the theft of six guns from his father.

Richard Adams Moore, 30, 4174 Bugler's Rest Place, was arrested by Casselberry police in front of his home at 9:30 p.m. He was charged with grand theft and dealing in stolen property.

Police report he took five guns, scopes and ammunition from his father's home on July 29 and exchanged them with Scott Kimbrough for \$200 in crack cocaine. On July 30, Moore took a rifle with scope from his father's gun cabinet, worth \$1,140, and gave it to Kimbrough for \$80 worth of crack, police said. Kimbrough was arrested Aug. 6 for dealing in stolen property and told police where he had gotten the guns, according to a police report.

Police report Moore also took his father's boat motor and pawned it Altamonte Springs for \$80 to buy cocaine. Moore's father signed a statement Aug. 6 indicating he would seek prosecution of his son.

Cocaine possession charged

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Allen Lee Garrison, 25, 2577 Wareham Court, was charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia by a Seminole County deputy Friday after a beer can pipe was found in the seat of his car.

The deputy had stopped Garrison on Magnolia Avenue at 9:15 p.m. for having an unreadable tag on his car.

Traffic stop leads to arrest

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Gerald Lorenzo Stevens, 19, 113 Oak Ave., Altamonte Springs, was charged with grand theft of a gun and carrying a concealed firearm after a traffic stop Friday.

A Seminole County deputy reported seeing him speeding on North Street at about 10:30 p.m. and chased Stevens several blocks before he was stopped on Marker Street. A search of the car revealed a loaded .357 magnum handgun under the front seat that had been reported stolen by Maitland police June 8.

Corvette driver charged with auto theft

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A local man was charged with auto theft Friday after he was seen driving a Corvette stolen from Orange County Aug. 3.

Altamonte Springs police stopped Bruce David Rook, 27, 335 Wymore Road, shortly after midnight as he was driving on State Road 436. Rook was charged with grand theft-auto, petit theft and for habitual traffic offenses.

Marijuana possession charged

WINTER SPRINGS — Louis Rodriguez, 28, 1201 Lake Lucerne Circle, Winter Springs, was charged with possession of marijuana after agents of the City County Investigative Bureau searched his home Friday at about 11 p.m.

They reported seeing him tossing a bag containing marijuana on the ground as they approached the door of the residence.

Five arrested on DUI charges

Driving under the influence arrests:

• Terry Lee Hackney, 30, Lake Monroe, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol Saturday at about 4:30 a.m. by Altamonte Springs following a parking lot fight at the Hot Line bottle club on State Road 436.

• Donald Allen Bradfute, 28, 80 Lancelot Court, Casselberry was charged with DUI by a Seminole County deputy Friday at 11:30 p.m. after he was spotted speeding on Lake Mobile Drive.

• Philip Benjamin Massey, 21, 589 Little River Loop, Winter Springs, was charged with DUI by an Altamonte Springs policeman Friday at about 4:15 a.m. after he was seen weaving on State Road 434.

• Diana Boyd Stockwell, 33, 300 Lake Point Drive, Altamonte Springs, was charged with DUI Thursday at about 9:45 p.m. by an Altamonte Springs policeman following a parking lot accident at 484 E. SR 434.

Father charged in death of baby eaten by dog

By **ALAN D.S. McCABE**
United Press International

NEW YORK — A young father was charged Saturday with killing and dismembering his infant son, then returning to bed while the family's German shepherd dog ate the body parts, police said.

The gruesome slaying was discovered Friday after Jason Radtke, 19, of New York, and the child's mother, Linda Boyce, also 19, initially told police the

dog seized the child from his makeshift crib and ate him while they slept.

However, the Medical Examiner later determined that the infant was already dead when he was dismembered and eaten by the 3-year-old family pet, who went by the name Appoll.

"The baby was dismembered after it had died," said the Medical Examiner's spokeswoman, Ellen Borakove. "The German shepherd then ate some of it."

The couple, who had planned to get married when her divorce became final, had moved about three weeks earlier to the Ridgewood section of Queens from Stamford, Neb., with another baby, 11-month-old Kayla.

The dead infant, Anthony, was born Aug. 4 at Booth Memorial Hospital in Queens, police said.

The elder baby was not harmed and has been placed in the care of the Human Resources Administration, police said.

After hours of questioning, the young father confessed Friday night that he was awoken by the baby's crying, and flew into a rage when it urinated on him while he was changing its diaper, police said.

He then picked up the baby and threw it on the floor of the family's home.

"The baby was crying and wet Jason when he picked him up, so he threw the baby to the floor," said Sgt. Norris Hollomon, a police spokesman.

Storm causes some minor damage around Seminole

SANFORD — High winds and rain Friday afternoon caused a window to pop in on a group of Seminole High School reunion revelers at Fitzgerald's and knocked powers lines down throughout the city.

The storm, which moved in at about 5:30 p.m. grounded pilots at Central Florida Regional Airport, airport employees report. No damage was reported.

No injuries were reported at Fitzgerald's during the "Class of '85" reunion, said Holiday Inn night clerk Nat Ackerman.

"They were just getting started and they just kept on," Ackerman said Saturday. Ackerman said the window was boarded up.

Ackerman said the high winds blowing over Lake Monroe damaged a portion of the Holiday Inn roof and caused some water damage to several lakefront rooms. Guests were shifted to other rooms and seemed content, he said. Several minor leaks were reported in other rooms, Ackerman said.

The Florida Highway Patrol and local police report no unusual incidence of accidents.

The high winds and lightning played havoc on local power lines though. A lake Mary police dispatcher said lightning struck

a transformer at Lake Mary Boulevard and Interstate 4 causing a brief power surge, but not causing a power outage.

The Sanford Fire Department responded to two downed power lines in the 1000 block of East First Street and on South Elliot Street.

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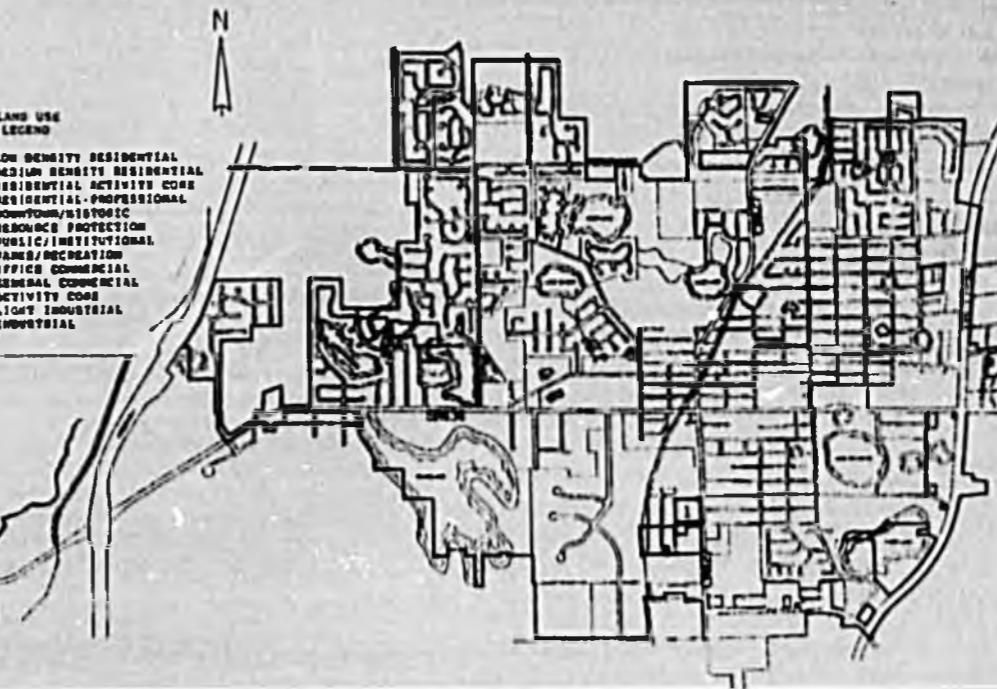
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THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA PROPOSES TO CHANGE THE USE OF LAND WITHIN THE AREA IN THE MAP IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT. THE LONGWOOD CITY COMMISSION WILL HOLD THE FIRST OF TWO PUBLIC HEARINGS AT 7:00 P.M. ON AUGUST 20, 1990, OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE, IN THE LONGWOOD CITY COMMISSION CHAMBERS, 175 W. WARREN AVENUE, LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, IN ORDER TO HEAR ALL PUBLIC VIEWS AND COMMENTS AND LAND PLANNING AGENCY RECOMMENDATIONS ON THE PROPOSED CHANGE TO LAND USE.

AT THIS HEARING, ALL INTERESTED PARTIES MAY APPEAR TO BE HEARD WITH RESPECT TO THE PROPOSED CHANGES OF LAND USE. THIS HEARING MAY BE CONTINUED FROM TIME TO TIME UNTIL FINAL ACTION IS TAKEN BY THE CITY COMMISSION.



CITY OF LONGWOOD
Seminole County, Florida

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IF YOU WISH ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, YOU MAY CALL THE PLANNING DEPARTMENT, AT (407) 260-3440. COPIES OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS AND THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND LAND USE MAP ARE AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW AT THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, PLANNING DEPARTMENT, LONGWOOD CITY HALL, 175 W. WARREN AVENUE, LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, 32750.

Magellan

Continued from Page 1A

shaken recently," he said. "We take on some of the most technologically challenging activities of this generation. And for the most part, we succeed very well. Occasionally, we fall short."

"But I hope that people are reminded when we do fall short of the many successes we've had and the ones that we have. In fact, had this year. It's been a good year and (Magellan) is one of the many successes that have occurred."

NASA's planetary exploration program is unmatched by any space agency in the world. The goal is nothing less than to send advanced robotic probes to Venus, Jupiter, Saturn and a comet that will build on the past success of the Voyager program and others.

NASA also plans to launch a continuing series of astronomy satellites, including a suite of advanced space telescopes to explore the entire electromagnetic spectrum, putting the U.S. space program in a class by itself among the world's space-faring nations.

Since the shuttle program got back off the ground in September 1988, NASA has launched the \$551 million Magellan probe to Venus, the \$1.5 billion Galileo probe to Jupiter and the \$150 million Cosmic Background Explorer — COBE — satellite to study the faint glow left over from the big bang explosion thought to have created the universe.

The \$1.5 billion Hubble telescope was launched in April,

followed by the launches of a NASA-German X-ray satellite called ROSAT and a satellite to study how Earth's magnetic field interacts with the planet's atmosphere and the supersonic solar wind.

On Oct. 5, the shuttle Discovery is scheduled to carry the European-built Ulysses probe into space on an unprecedented mission to fly over the poles of the sun. And in March, NASA's \$500 million Gamma Ray Observatory, the second in a series of four "great observatories," is scheduled for liftoff.

In 1992, a new science satellite will be launched to orbit Mars. A Hubble-class \$1.5 billion X-ray telescope will be launched later this decade, along with an equally capable \$1 billion infrared observatory. Closer to home, NASA plans to send new interplanetary probes to Saturn and a comet that together will cost some \$1.6 billion.

All in all, the United States is spending nearly \$9 billion over the next decade to explore the universe with robotic probes and satellites. While the price tag is high, astronomers say the payoff is nothing less than an astronomical renaissance unrivaled in the history of modern

science.

Magellan, built by Martin Marietta Astronautics Group of Denver, is the centerpiece of a project to map at least 90 percent of the hidden surface of Venus using a cloud-piercing radar system built by Hughes Aircraft Co. of El Segundo, Calif.

Capable of photographing surface features as small as a football field, Magellan is expected to produce pictures that are 10 times sharper than those taken by previous spacecraft, perhaps helping scientists figure out what turned the planet into the 900-degree inferno it is today.

Magellan was launched from the shuttle Atlantis on May 4, 1989, the first of an armada of American probes bound for the far corners of the solar system.

"Magellan is the beginning of a new era in planetary exploration," said Wesley Huntress, director of solar system exploration for NASA. "It really starts off a whole new decade of planetary exploration into the next century."



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EDITORIALS

Minority job rights

Sometime this year, the House of Representatives will almost certainly pass the job discrimination bill that the Senate approved in July. The only question is whether a few key words can be revised in such a way that the president will accept it and sign the bill. The key to that may be nothing more than a willingness by the White House and Justice Department to negotiate the issue in good faith, something they seemed unwilling to do before the Senate voted.

The administration says that, as worded, the bill would force employers to follow quotas in hiring and promotion. The supporters of the bill argue just as vehemently that the bill does nothing more than restore employment rights for minorities and women to where they were before the U.S. Supreme Court issued a series of adverse decisions last year.

The most perverse of those decisions was one overruling the court's own unanimous precedent in the 1971 case, *Griggs vs. Duke Power Co.*, which held that where there was a clear disproportion between the racial composition of the work force in a plant or office and the composition of the labor force in the community, the employer could be required to show that the employment criteria he used were reasonably related to the requirements of a job, thus, where a utility required a written I.Q. test for maintenance workers, it had to show that it really needed the test to get competent people.

The *Griggs* standard was the fuel for some 18 years; it was one that most employers accepted and which, it's generally acknowledged, did not lead to racial or gender quotas in employment. The question now is whether the new job discrimination bill imposes a more stringent test than *Griggs* and thus could lead to quotas and open employers to endless legal harassment, as the administration has charged. And that, in turn, hinges on the meaning of some technical language.

But surely there must be enough legal wisdom around Washington to come to some agreement on that. If the administration accepts *Griggs*, it should not be impossible to compromise. If it doesn't, then all its claims about its support for civil rights will look like so much rhetoric.

Over-ripe airwaves

As cable television programmers and the Fox broadcast network test the limits of tolerance of this country's self-appointed censors, what are the big networks to do? CBS has an answer: Try to out-sleaze the competition.

Thus, come autumn, viewers will hear a 6-year-old girl in a new sitcom expostulate: "You suck!" Or they may rub their ears after hearing actress Sharon Gleason say, in another series: "I'm thinking about maybe having my (---breast) fluffed up a bit."

We hesitate to repeat the tastelessness, but the examples make clear just how far television will go to keep its bottom line "fluffed up," you should excuse the expression. And it's not just CBS, or even just the programming — check out those commercials — or even just television.

But TV and radio are the media that come directly into the home, where anyone of any age can switch on at any time (if you stay tuned to that precocious 6-year-old, you'll also hear her say, about her 16-year-old sister, "Ignore her. She's ovulating.")

No one should mistake this for a refreshing new boldness in a medium that, for decades, too frequently offered a squeaky-clean utopia. No, this is desperation, impure and simple. One must await the new TV season to know how typical these snippets of bad taste will turn out to be, though heaven knows they're consistent with much of what's already on cable, in nightclubs, on records and at the movies, not to mention in the way too many Americans talk to each other.

Apart from being offensive even to people who think of themselves as tolerant, this stretching of the limits is bound to draw the fire of those TV watchdog groups who would impose standards so chaste as to accelerate the flight of viewers to cable, leaving the networks in an even more precarious fix.

More ominous, the Federal Communications Commission now proposes to expand its ban on "indecent" on the airwaves from 14 hours to 24 hours a day, in words so vague that even some classic works might not pass muster. And, of course, Congress, through the National Endowment for the Arts, is already demanding an oath of propriety from artists who receive federal grants.

Is this what the TV producers want? Are they so bereft of imagination that they can keep an audience only by having 16-year-olds use the language of the barracks?

McMillan menagerie helps community

The land in Central Florida is generally flat, however, in Oviedo there is a house that sits on a hill. The home belongs to David and Paula McMillan. The McMillans moved to Seminole County from Polk County in 1968.

Yards from the McMillan home are some exotic endangered animals which they own. Their menagerie includes Bombay, a royal Bengal tiger from India; Santos, a Siberian tiger; Pancho, an African lion; Nina, a black leopard; Sasha, a spotted leopard, and Rudi, a fallow deer. Collectively they have an extensive repertoire of appearances including charity benefits for Kellogg Corporation, Saturday Night Live, Merv Griffin, Universal Studios, Superbowl 1981, commercials for Yves Saint Laurent jeans, Winn Dixie, several animal videos, and Lisa Minnelli's birthday party. They also have two African goats and Misha, a baby snow leopard.

Housing for the animals was clean and well kept with ample exercise areas. There was also an enclosed area for training the animals.

David McMillan has been a performer for big theme parks worldwide. His last employment was with Circus World and Ringling Brothers. David and Paula McMillan founded Tiger's Eye Productions Inc. in 1968. Prior to founding Tiger's Eye Productions, the McMillans owned Flying Tigers, Inc.

The McMillans believe that promoting respect for nature and all living creatures is critical at this stage of the earth's development, when



SEMIOLE OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

many species of plants and animals are passing into extinction.

David and Paula are committed to educating individuals and the public about the plight of endangered animals and preserving these for future generations. They conduct a small school for five months on weekends (Saturdays and Sundays) for 18 students. They have two classes with seven students in one class and eleven students in the other.

One of the students, Gregg Wheeler, is a junior at the University of Central Florida. He has always possessed an affinity for animals and considers himself an environmentalist. The training he receives here is invaluable. Students experience the A to Z's of animal husbandry and handling, from capturing and restraining primates, to bottle feeding a baby tiger. Tiger's Eye Productions is licensed by the

United States Department of the Interior, the United States Fish & Wildlife Commission, The Florida Department of Education, and the Florida Fish and Game Commission. The McMillans rehabilitate animals for the Florida Fish & Game Commission. They also have a liaison with the Central Florida Zoo.

The McMillans have conducted seminars about the preservation of endangered species at Cypress Gardens and for Seminole and Orange County school systems. They have sponsored many programs for the community without charge. For example, Bombay appeared in Volume V, Issue I of the February/March 1987 issue of Camaro Corral as a favor to his neighbors, the Gentrys. There have been appearances for the Rotary Club International, Oviedo Chamber of Commerce, University of Central Florida, numerous public and private schools in Seminole and Orange Counties, John Knox Village, Bahia Temple, American Cancer Society, Shriners, Tusawilla Women's Club, Rudi (the deer) appeared with former United States Senator Paula Hawkins for a Variety Club function.

Currently, the McMillans' school is in jeopardy because of a recently evolving problem of obtaining a variance from the Seminole County Commissioners. We certainly hope the problem can be resolved amicably since the McMillans and their exotic, endangered animals are an asset to this community. The McMillans may be contacted at 407-385-1571.



ELLEN GOODMAN

S&L turns bargain basement

BOSTON — Let me say up front that I am a passionate devotee of sales. I was taught the value of a dollar at my mother's knee, or at least at her side, in the dungeons of Filene's Basement where Fifth Avenue fashion could be had for First Avenue prices. To this day, I believe that buying any item at its original price is an indication of serious moral failing.

So, like other inveterate bargain hunters, I felt my blood begin to race when it was announced last Wednesday that a giant national corporation planned to hold a truly massive clearance sale, an inventory reduction of unprecedented dimensions.

This all-point shoppers alert came from the Resolution Trust Corp. This name may not be quite as familiar yet as Lehmann's, but wait a while. The RTC is the agency set up by Congress to manage the failed savings and loan banks and their assets. Each time we bail out a bank, it appears, we are left holding their holdings. Now, according to the RTC, Everything Must Go!

So we have an event this fall that promises to be more than your ordinary yard sale. Banks don't do yards. They do houses, hotels, shopping centers, skyscrapers. The owners also do quite well for themselves, thank you, but that is another matter.

The centerpiece of this sale is going to be an international auction televised in Tokyo, London and across the United States. Seventy-one properties, valued at \$300 million, will be going, going, gone. Get 'em while they last.

The theory is that the more the RTC sells off, the less the average person will have to pay for the entire debacle. The numbers are, after all, slowly penetrating our national innumeracy. With the banks deregulated and the deposits insured, high-rolling managers spent the 1980s playing with house money. Now we all are paying their gambling debts — somewhere between \$90 billion and \$350 billion.

But despite my enormous love for a good sale, I am not at all sure that having bought so dear, the government should begin selling cheap. It finally occurs to me that this stuff being sold in November is OURS. Ours, as in the taxpayers.

In the coming years, every American is going to pay somewhere between \$2,000 and \$5,000 for the bailout. If it's not going to cost us that much, we ought to get something out of it. Why not hang on to the Kings Crossing Golf Course in Corpus Christi? Every American should be allotted 18 holes for their troubles.

Okay, you don't play golf. Neither do I. How about one night with the kids at the Rolling Hills Hotel in Davie, Florida? A nap at the Monroe Inn in Monroe, Louisiana? Lunch at

the Radisson in San Antonio? Why not? We paid for it.

There are other things to be considered before we sell. Last week, at their annual conference, the governors said that the taxpayers in the North and East are angry at paying for mismanagement in the South and West. Why not give Illinois a neat little building in Austin as a way of saying howdy and thanks? If there are some Disney fans in New Jersey, let's hand them the keys to a professional building in Orlando.

The worst effect of the S&L scandal is that it's coming out of the peace dividend. We may not have any more money for the homeless, for child care, for social programs. But we will have buildings.

Why auction them off to the Brits or the Japanese? Why not make The American Street People's shelter out of the Knights Inn in North Ft. Myers Florida? Why not have a Bide-a-Wee Childcare Center instead of a Cedar Park Plaza in Lakewood, Colorado? A Go-Straight Rehab Center in the Centax Business Park in Dallas.

The National Park Service might even add an urban ranger to accommodate visitors to our office parks. As for the repossessed houses in the RTC, we could give every low- and moderate-income taxpayer one lottery ticket to win a home of their own.

The bailout of the banks is a worst case example of private and public partnership. Having been stuck holding the bag (not to mention the clubs and the golf course), we are going to get rid of it all at a tag sale price to another set of private owners. They will try to turn a profit, the taxpayer will pay the difference, and we'll get nothing except the right to be banned from the golf course.

May I suggest we save at least one building? The Western Savings Corporate Center in Phoenix is a honey. A few bars on the walls, an extra set of keys or two and we'll have a place to stash all those swell bank managers who got us into this mess. We'll call it the S&L Memorial Incarceration Center.

A good buy at any price.



Banks don't do yards. They do houses, hotels, shopping centers, skyscrapers.

LETTERS

Goodman is insightful

As a Christian Scientist who has been reading and appreciating Ellen Goodman's columns for years, I'd wondered when she would take up the Twitchell case in Boston. Her recent column on the subject reflected the usual Goodman characteristics — insight, sensitivity, an eye for human complexity, an effort to get to the heart of the hard public issues bearing on private lives.

Ironically, the column may also have been as much an expression of faith for her as turning to spiritual healing is for Christian Scientists.

The faith Goodman voices, of course, is not denominational but cultural: faith in modern science. Not necessarily science as savior (H-bombs and AIDS have punctured that illusion), but science as the realm of pure reason, the primary definer of truth. Medicine is a central expression of this faith, but also — as Goodman herself has often heaped us — the science in which "hard facts" are most entangled with values; objective results might often be affected by subjective human nature.

Christian Scientists don't belittle either the modern scientific outlook or its stunning technological fruits. Many of us have had scientific training; many if not most of us have known physicians whose friendship we've enjoyed and whose humanity we admire. Still, we're skeptical of the culture's changing certainties and (at least at our best) reluctant to worship its gods. We don't feel genuine prayer is equatable with believing in laetrile, nor do we dismiss as mere pseudo-science the connection between healing and spirituality. The fact that so many of our contemporaries apparently do worries us profoundly.

The death of a child is surely the worst possible context to raise mega-concerns about where humankind is going in what is often considered a postreligious era. Simply as human beings, we can't pretend to be immune to the pathos of the Twitchell case or to the soul-searching such a tragedy inevitably causes. What it doesn't change, however, is the immense meaning this spiritual pathway has had for us and continues to have — not only the physical healings (yes, including healings of a significant number of children and adults whose lives by all reasonable projections would have been lost under medical care), but also the dimension and light that some breaking-through of the reality of God's love always brings.

Christian Scientists are convinced that this reality isn't a dispensable relic from the religious past, but the very wellspring of human caring. The legal issues are complex because spiritual healing does involve both head and heart. These issues can't easily be legislated away.

Nathan A. Talbot, Manager
Committees on Publication
The First Church of Christ, Scientist

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This "excess" paper ends up in our already overflowing landfills.

Francis Lampp
Sanford

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Artist

Continued from Page 1A

of her generation, she never went to college — marriage and family came first. Now that her kids are grown, she's got some time for herself. But she still sees her daughter during the day — in class.

She's going back to school, and in one year she'll be qualified to teach art classes.

"I've always had a love for art. I've been raising a family and the time was just never there," she said.

That time element is an important subject in her artwork, which adorns the walls and tables of her home at 236 Shady Oaks Circle. Her second painting, a lush green oil full of trees and depicting a boardwalk in New Smyrna Beach, hangs above a tropical fish tank in the living room. The 6-by-4-foot painting was displayed during dedication week at Lake Mary City Hall.

"It was the biggest one there," she said. "It's definitely a well-traveled painting. The movers just loved it — they had to make a special crate for it."

Nozal moved from California back to Lake Mary four years ago, after having spent six years here before her husband, Michael, a sales director with Stromberg Carlson Corp., was transferred to San Francisco. Originally from New Jersey, she speaks with a moderate accent and recalls with a sigh fog rolling over the San Francisco Bay.

Although nature plays an important role in her artwork — composed mainly of pencil sketches, oils, acrylics, and some ceramic sculptures — her most original work deals with human emotions through symbolism.

A lively sculpture called "Jumping Lady" sits on a coffee table alongside a ceramic

women on her back, suspended above cut glass.

"I call her that because we women are always jumping around, we're always busy doing something," Nozal said, a jumping lady herself with her black hair cropped stylishly short and sporting large beaded earrings. She'll talk excitedly about her art and teaching, but is self-conscious when the rules are switched and she's the subject of a photograph.

Most of Nozal's work deals with the struggles women have today — struggles for more time, more freedom, more education.

A dark, eerie "self-portrait" shows only a forearm gripping a tube of paint, some of which has oozed onto a clock with no hands. A half-open book towers next to the clock.

Another painting shows a woman trapped inside the hull of an eye socket, with the canal to the brain stretching out in front of her.

"There's never enough time to do what you want to do," she said of the self-portrait, and in describing the other. "She's trapped within the limits of her mind."

But Nozal wants to show other women of her generation and before that there are no limits, that they can go back to school after 20 years. In 1986 she tried one class at Seminole Community College. "And that was all it took." Refusing to go the normal route and choose night school, she attends UCF during the day as an art education major. She's had a few classes with her daughter, Donna, a liberal studies major, and next fall they'll sit together in two of them.

"At least we have study buddies," she said. "She cuts sometimes and it's O.K. I cut sometimes and it's O.K."

Nozal said she very rarely sees other adults in class, maybe one or two.

"I don't talk a lot in class. I'm afraid they'll think I'm a know-it-all," she said. "It's like you're on a different plane than they are, but you're still learning the same things."

Nozal credits her husband and family with supporting her in her decision — in more ways than one.

"Now he's got three of us in college," she said.

But more importantly, he seems genuinely proud of his wife's determination.

"Did she tell you she's on the dean's list?" he asked, to a reply of "Mike!"

"He pushes me," she said. "He's very supportive and he gives me ideas. The thing about artists is you need someone to tell you when to stop."

Her latest creative plans include a Southwestern theme; a friend from Arizona is bringing some "skulls" for her to model, and she's already sketching cows. She does not show her work professionally, but gives it away as gifts to friends and family.

"People tell me I should show them...maybe a couple of years down the line I will."

But right now the most important thing for Nozal is getting her degree, thus proving to herself and others that women should be able to do whatever they want.

"I think what I'm doing is important, because after getting married and raising a family, it's hard to go back to school," she said. "Women need to know that it can be done, because a lot of them are afraid to make that move."

And as for herself? "I can see the light at the end of that tunnel."

Fair

Continued from Page 1A

Morris Chambliss said he was five, but wasn't sure where he would be starting school on Aug. 22, but he said he wanted to learn how to read.

Myrna Walters, district coordinator of reading and language arts, was happy to give Morris some brochures about the district's new integrated learning program to bring to his mother who was learning about year round education from Dr. Robert O'Dell, coordinator of that program.

"We're going to incorporate the reading curriculum into all aspects of learning," Walters said. "It's an innovative program."

Based on the numbers of people stopping to ask questions, Walters thinks her booth was one of the most popular among the questioners.

"I've had a steady flow of

people all day," she said. "It's been non-stop."

O'Dell said he'd had quite a few people but they'd "come in spurts." He added that he enjoyed the opportunity the exposition gave him to educate the public about the controversial program.

Sandee Smith of Longwood is three and not ready to enroll in school, but her mother Arlema Clarke-Smith said she was excited about the possibility after seeing the antiques that Jim Elliott, the district social studies coordinator, was displaying.

"Pretty hats," she explained. "I wanna go school and see pretty hats."

Elliott said the hats and other items, such as an old school desk, globe and Victrola, are used in the course of teaching some elementary history classes.

"It helps them get a sense of what they are learning," he said.

With the children the three school buses, an 88-seater, a wheelchair accessible vehicle and a 44-seat bus, were the most popular.

"They all want to drive the bus," said Debbi Burkhardt, a bus driver who was a member of the second-place state Road-E-O team.

"All the parents want to know is why we don't have air conditioning in the buses," she said. "Especially the people who come from up north. They can't figure out why we'd have heat, but not air."

Jokingly, she pointed to the windows. "We've got 22 air conditioners on the buses."

Hofmann said the district was pleased with the turnout and the amount of people who asked good questions.

"They weren't just here to take free pencils and bumper stickers," he said. "This went really well."

City Hall

Continued from Page 1A

design art to remain permanently in city hall.

About 17 local artists displayed their work — mostly Florida scenes, wildlife, and city history — the week of the dedication, but the city has yet to choose its designated painter. City Manager John Litton says it could take until next year.

"It's just not a pressing matter right now," he said.

Litton also said the city must first decide what it wants depicted and select a medium before it picks the artist.

"The original intent got misconstrued. We ended up trying to select the artist before the type of rendering," he said. "The type of painting is extremely important. It's like the hardware versus the software."

Margaret Wesley, who planned the city hall art display and is a member of the Lake Mary Historical Commission, said the city told her it was looking for a collage-type of painting that depicts city history, from the Indians up to the present.

"I'd love to see one of these good local people get it," she said.

However, Litton said the city won't restrict itself to local artists. It will simply select the artist best suited to design the paintings.

"We should have an idea where we're going in the next

couple of months," Litton said. "It needs a lot of work time."

Local artist Marjorie Seay, who teaches watercolor painting at the Lake Mary Senior Center, feels that the city is selling its residents short by including outsiders.

"Most of us feel that the city should support its own artists," she said.

Similarly, Claire O'Connor of

Lake Mary sides with the local artists, although she can understand the city's position.

"I would always stand up for the local artists, but maybe a professional artist could do it — I don't know what the city's plans are," O'Connor said. "Maybe they could set up a rotating exhibit. When we have artists living here and they want to be a part of the community."

Boaters

Continued from Page 1A

less than 15 pounds of garbage overboard. "Above that," said the spokesman, "it depends on where it takes place, how much is dumped, plus several other factors."

Although the new federal fines pertain to dumping of all types of garbage, the strongest portion of the law deals with dumping plastic products overboard. According to Arnold, "Plastics have been fouling the world's oceans and coastal waters at an alarming rate and have resulted in the death of more than one million birds and 100,000 marine mammals and sea turtles each year."

An additional regulation in the federal law requires all boats above 26 feet in length to display a placard stating dumping garbage from the vessel is illegal. Multiple placards located in

strategic places will be required for larger vessels to inform the crew and passengers that overboard dumping is illegal.

A spokesman at Monroe Harbour Marina estimated there are possibly 50 vessels in the local area at or above that length.

Nanci Yuronia, president of the Rivership Grand Romance, the largest ship operating in the Sanford area, said she was well aware of the new law. "I've instructed my captains to take care of the sign posting and insure that we are in full compliance," she said. As for the plastic containers, she commented, "The Grand Romance doesn't use plastic products. Our glasses and dinnerware are the real thing."

Yuronia said the ship, which is only out for several hours at a time, disposes of all of its garbage after returning to port.

Soap Box

Continued from Page 1A

Winners in the Masters division were Sami Jones of Oregon, Erica Howard of Ohio and Kevin Fuller of North Carolina.

Anna Morris, 12, Titusville, who won the Masters division of the Central Florida Soap Box Derby in Sanford July 14, was sponsored by The Kings Christian Bible Book Store of Titusville, Industrial Steel Co. of Mims, Plays Linda Surf Shop of Titusville and Prestige Auto Body of Rockledge.

Her father Rick Morris is her coach. He is a television engineer for Martin Marietta.

The two spent more than 600

hours designing and building her car.

This was Morris' first entry in the Soap Box Derby. After winning the local event, she was not sure if she would continue racing.

In the Kit Car division, Mark Mihai of Indiana took first place honors yesterday. Second place went to Danny Groph of Michigan and third place went to Travis Holcomb of Virginia.

Matt Mabry, 9, of Dalton won the Kit Car division at the Central Florida derby.

Mabry, also in his first derby, won the local race in a kit car he assembled with the assistance of his coach and mentor Leon

Rhodes, who travelled to Akron to try to guide Mabry to victory.

Mabry had said following his victory here that he would like to race again next year. Rhodes said he will coach the young man as long as he races.

According to Howell, today's race was run in "gorgeous" conditions. The 82-degree temperatures and slight breeze, she said, were "perfect" for racing.

The Sanford race was run in and around heavy rains and winds.

The international winner in the Masters division was Jeremy Eckert of Canada. Virginia Lastuka of Canada won the international Kit Car division.

FRUDENCE J. AMOROSO

Prudence J. Amoroso, 53, 525 San Sebastian Prado, Altamonte Springs, died Friday. Born in Kings County, N.Y., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Long Island, N.Y. in 1974. She was a salesperson for Jacobson's Clothing. She was a member of the Catholic Church of the Annunciation in Altamonte Springs.

Survivors include her husband Andrew Amoroso of Altamonte Springs; her daughters Leonore Amoroso and Lisa Amoroso, both of Apopka; her son Drew Amoroso of Altamonte Springs; her brother Nicholas Campo of Altamonte Springs.

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

WILLIAM K. BLOSER

William K. Bloser, 66, 613 Elsworth Street, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday. Born in Newville, Pennsylvania, he moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1965. He was a quality control employee for Martin Marietta. He was a member of Messiah Lutheran Church in Casselberry. He was an Air Force veteran and a life-time member of the Winter Springs VFW Post 5405.

Survivors include his wife Ellamae Bloser of Altamonte Springs, his sons Dennis Bloser of Jacksonville and Mark Bloser of Orlando and three grandchildren.

Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs.

LEE ROY DORRELL

Lee Roy Dorrell, 80, 532 Land Ave., Longwood, passed away Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born Jan. 12, 1910 in Troup, Texas, he moved to Longwood 35 years ago from Brownville, Texas. He was a retired mechanical engineer for the State of Florida. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Winter Park.

Survivors include his wife Betty R. Dorrell of Longwood; his daughters Beverly A. Jones of Orlando and Casandra L. Dorrell of Longwood; his sister Edna Baxter of Tyler, Texas, his

brother Will Roy Dorrell of Wildwood, Texas and two grandchildren.

Arrangements by Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood.

MARIE ELLEN FUEHLEN

Marie Ellen Fuehlen, 72, 1068 Weaver Street, Oviedo, passed away on Thursday in Oviedo. Born in St. Louis, she was a winter resident of Oviedo coming from Holts Summit, Mo. She was a homemaker. She was member of St. Joseph's Catholic Cathedral in Jefferson City, Missouri.

Survivors include by her husband John Fuehlen of Holts Summit, Mo. and Oviedo; a sister Barbara Ann Fass of Milwaukee; her daughters Susan Elise Reed of Jefferson City, Mo. and Sallie Ellen Dugan of Orlando, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of the arrangements.

EAMES H. PATTERSON

Eames H. Patterson, 82, 139 Bridge Court, Longwood, died Friday. Born in Baltimore, she moved from North Fort Myers to Longwood last year. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Mark's Presbyterian Church. She was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include her sister Margaret E.H. Morris of Salisbury, Md.

Arrangements by Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Longwood.

THERESA ELIZABETH QUIRK

Theresa Elizabeth Quirk, 89, 989 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday. Born in Dorchester, Mass., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Charlottesville, Va. in 1988. She was a restaurant accountant and bookkeeper. She was a protestant.

Survivors include a niece, Barbara Stanley of Charlottesville and two nephews, Fredric Stanley of Altamonte Springs and Lee Stanley of California.

Bacon Cremation Service of Central Florida is in charge of

the arrangements.

BOBBY EUGENE WELLS

Bobby Eugene Wells, 51, 618 Trailwood Drive, Altamonte Springs, passed away on Wednesday. Born in Sale City, Georgia, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Ft. Pierce in 1976. He was a truck driver and a member of the First Baptist Church of Ocoee. An ordained Baptist minister, he had been a missionary worker in the Philippines for 17 years.

Survivors include his wife Martha Wells of Altamonte Springs; his daughters, Jann Lea Daubert and Norma Weaver of Orlando and Susan Bringardner of Altamonte Springs; his parents William T. and Myra Wells of Moultrie, Georgia; his brothers William D. Wells of Indianapolis, Indiana, James H. Wells of Fort Walton Beach, Florida; a sister Frances Faircloth of Tifton, Georgia and four grandchildren.

Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home in Forest City.

FUEHLEN, MARIE ELLEN

Marie Ellen Fuehlen, 72, wife of John Fuehlen, mother of Sue Reed of Jefferson City, Mo., and Sallie Dugan of Oviedo, died in her daughter's home in Oviedo after a short illness on Aug. 9, 1988. She and her husband John of Holts Summit, Mo. wintered in Oviedo and in Port Charlotte, Florida and resided in St. Louis, Mo. for many years. She was a member of X Club and active with crafts and hobbies. She had become a convert to Catholicism prior to her illness and was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Cathedral in Jefferson City, Missouri. Family members include six grandchildren, Deborah Marie Gray, Kelly Marie Smutzonaki, Jeffrey John Dugan, Brandon Christopher Reed and four great grandchildren, Bryan Richard Gray, Seana Marie Gray, Amanda Dyan Dugan and Kathie Ellen Dugan, one sister Barbara Fass, one nephew Rick Fass of Milwaukee and two sisters-in-law, Margaret and Virginia Fuehlen. Memorial services will be held at St. Joseph's Catholic Cathedral and at St. Stephens Catholic Church in Oviedo. After a brief period her husband John will return home to Holts Summit, Mo. The family requests your prayers. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home in Goldenrod in charge of arrangements.

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Nations line up troops to oppose Iraq

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Bush's call for a multinational military force to protect Saudi Arabia from a possible Iraqi attack had by Saturday produced concrete responses from a number of countries, including Britain, Egypt, Australia, France, Canada and Germany. The Soviet Union also had forces in the region the Kremlin said it would consider contributing. Italy will decide in a few days whether to send military units.

Here is a summary of the forces committed to the region, en route or offered under various circumstances.

United States
U.S. sources say the total U.S. ground force in Saudi Arabia for "Operation Desert Shield" could soon reach 50,000. The Washington Post reported Saturday 200,000 American troops could be deployed by this fall.

Nine cruisers and frigates comprising the Navy's Joint Task Force-Middle East were in the Persian Gulf. The 60-plane aircraft carrier USS Eisenhower was in the Red Sea leading a battle group that includes at least three other warships and two supply vessels. A second battle group led by the carrier USS Independence was in the Northern Arabian Sea, accompanied by four other warships and two supply ships. The carrier USS Saratoga was en route to the Mediterranean with a third battle group made up of at least eight warships and a number of supply ships.

The United States is sending 48 F-16 fighter jets and about 2,300 troops from the 24th Infantry Division with artillery, armored vehicles and attack helicopters to Saudi Arabia.

In addition, the Navy is sending to the Persian Gulf region its two large hospital ships — the USNS Mercy from Oakland, Calif., and the USNS Comfort from Baltimore — each with 1,000 beds and facilities to treat victims of poison gas.

About 4,000 Marines from the 7th Marine Amphibious Brigade at Twentynine Palms, Calif., were preparing to ship out to Saudi Arabia.

U.S. forces currently in Saudi Arabia include about 2,300 U.S. troops of the 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N.C., 48 Air Force F-15 Eagle fighter jets from Langley Air Force Base, Va., and five AWACS early-warning radar planes.

The Pentagon said Air Force F-16 "Fighting Falcon" fighters from Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., and C-130 transport aircraft from Pope Air Force Base, N.C., are now arriving in Saudi Arabia.

Defense sources said there were two squadrons of F-16s, a total of 48 jets.

"Elements of the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), Fort Stewart, Ga., are moving ... to the port of Savannah, where they will begin loading aboard the U.S. Navy fast-sealift ship, USNS Capella, for deployment to Saudi Arabia," the Pentagon said.

Defense sources said a brigade — about 2,300 troops — were being sent along with artillery, armored vehicles and attack helicopters.

When these F-16s and in-

fantrymen arrive, the United States will have nearly 100 jet fighters on the ground in Saudi Arabia — along with another 160 fighter and attack jets on two nearby aircraft carriers — and a total of about 5,000 ground troops, not counting the 4,000 Marines preparing to go.

Others expected to be sent include members of the Army's 101 Airborne Division from Fort Campbell, Ky., and the 1st Marine Amphibious Brigade based on Okinawa.

Combat-ready units from Fort Bliss, Texas, trained in desert warfare, may be deployed to the Middle East, spokesmen for the Army base said Friday.

At Camp Pendleton, Calif., Marine officials declined comment on troop movements. But the California Highway Patrol said that large numbers of trucks entering the base backed up morning commuters on I-5 in northern San Diego County.

Egypt
Egypt sent thousands of ground troops to Saudi Arabia Saturday to help deter a possible Iraqi attack from occupied Kuwait, brushing aside Baghdad's charge that Arab nations were bowing to their American "masters."

The Egyptian troops — sent as an advance contingent of a multinational Arab peacekeeping force announced Friday by the Arab League — add to a burgeoning array of U.S. soldiers, aircraft carriers, tanks and artillery already deployed in Saudi Arabia at the request of the Saudi rulers.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported the Egyptian troops would participate "in creating an Arab umbrella to secure the territories of the area." Morocco and Syria were also reported to be ready to send troops to Saudi Arabia.

Britain
A squadron of Jaguar strike fighters was en route to the Gulf, joining the American forces protecting Saudi Arabia.

The 12 jet fighters took off from Royal Air Force base at Coltishall, about 115 miles northeast of London as part of Britain's largest unscheduled military movement since the 1982 Falklands War against Argentina, an RAF spokesman said.

The eight ground attack aircraft and four reconnaissance aircraft will fly to a staging area in the Mediterranean Sea before continuing on to an undisclosed location in the Gulf.

The Jaguars, which usually carry 30 mm cannons and cluster bombs, join 12 Tornado fighter-bombers from Cyprus sent to Saudi Arabia, which also owns some of the planes.

The fighter crews are carrying nuclear, biological and chemical warfare suits and have been trained to operate while under chemical attack, the spokesman said.

Most of the Jaguars were quickly repainted desert brown to camouflage the aircraft and fitted with extra-fuel tanks. Refueling in flight will also take place, the RAF spokesman said.

French troops from the fourth Mobile Airborne Unit and their sophisticated anti-tank technology left bases in eastern France for the aircraft carrier

Clemenceau, docked at the Mediterranean port of Toulon. Six Puma combat helicopters and 60 technicians also were to be transported to Toulon.

The Clemenceau, which will carry 40 helicopters and four Atlas aircraft along with a crew of 1,000, was scheduled to leave port Monday, officials said.

The Clemenceau is to be accompanied by the Var, an oil-carrying ship, and the anti-aircraft ship the Colbert.

The frigate Montcalm also was ordered to head toward the Gulf from Mediterranean waters, bringing the French warship total to seven.

In all, some 3,300 French soldiers will be in the region within two weeks, officials said.

There was no mention of sending any ground troops to join the multinational force being established by President Bush in Saudi Arabia.

Soviet Union

The Soviet Union, has sent a command ship and an anti-submarine vessel to the area, but their purpose was unclear. Foreign Ministry spokesman Yuri Gritskikh said the Soviet Union would only consider taking part in a multinational force if it was set up by the U.N. Security Council.

Turkey
Although not formally mentioned as a part of the multinational force, Turkey has moved some U.S.-built F-16 fighters closer to its 200-mile western border with Iraq. It has also shifted some Rapier air defense missiles.

Turkey said it may intervene if Iraq attacks Saudi Arabia, but played down reports that Iraqi forces were massing on the Turkish border.

Australia
Prime Minister Bob Hawke, in response to a telephone call from Bush, said his nation is sending three ships, two guided-missile frigates and an oil tanker.

Italy
Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti, evidently in no hurry to commit Italian forces to the gulf, arranged to hold a Cabinet meeting next week to discuss the Middle East crisis, officials said.

Canada
Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, acknowledging a duty to ensure the integrity of free nations, said Canada will send two naval destroyers and a supply ship to the Persian Gulf.

The ships, with crews totaling 800, were to arrive in the Persian Gulf by mid-September. They will be placed on active service immediately after their arrival.

Germany
The West German navy is deploying five minesweepers and two supply ships to the eastern Mediterranean, a government spokesman said Friday amid confusion about an eventual deployment of the vessels in the Persian Gulf.

"Such a possible area of deployment would depend on the development of the situation," a government spokesman said. He said a force of about 500 men are aboard the two transport ships which are being sent to the Mediterranean.

Arab League
The Arab League instructed its secretariat to complete within

two weeks plans to create a pan-Arab peacekeeping force. The league also backed a U.N. Security Council sanction package, paving the way for an Arab economic embargo.

Just 12 of the 21 Arab League members voted in favor of the measure in bitter debate at their summit — a sufficient number to act as an Arab body but revealing the split in the Arab world.

Libya, Iraq and the Palestine Liberation Organization rejected the Arab league declaration and six others, including Jordan, expressed reservations or abstained. Tunisia did not attend.

Girl, 10 other Americans permitted to leave Iraq

By WAPA Staff
United Press International

AMMAN, Jordan — Eleven of the hundreds of Americans stranded in Iraq and Kuwait when the Persian Gulf crisis began, including a 10-year-old California girl, left Saturday for the United States with Iraqi permission.

The Americans, who arrived earlier in the day in Amman from Baghdad, were

taken by U.S. Embassy staff under heavy guard to Amman International Airport and placed on an Air France flight that left at about 11 p.m.

Penelope Nabokov, a 10-year-old girl from California who was traveling alone when Persian Gulf crisis began, was not with the 10 other Americans when they first arrived at the airport in a heavily guarded U.S. Embassy van.

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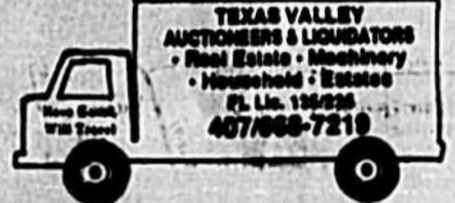
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United Press International

TAMPA — President Bush has tapped U.S. Central Command at MacDill Air Force Base to coordinate U.S. troops in the Middle East and named one of its three-star generals as commander of military forces in Saudi Arabia.

Lt. Gen. Charles A. Horner, 53, commander of the 9th Air Force and Central Command Air Forces at Shaw Air Force Base in South Carolina, is heading the operation being dubbed Desert Shield.

But Horner will report to Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of the Central Com-

mand. The Tampa Tribune reported Saturday. Schwarzkopf will report to Bush and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The Central Command, activated at MacDill in 1983, administers American military affairs in 18 countries in the Middle East, Southeast Asia and Northeast Africa.

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IRAQ: The crisis continues

Q&A Impact on consumers of Middle East crisis

By **HARRIS KUSHMAN**
United Press International

Here are some answers to questions consumers are asking about the potential oil impact from Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Question: Why is Middle East oil so vital to the economic health of the industrialized nations?

Answer: The Persian Gulf oil producers supply about 25 percent of the free world's oil needs. The United States, the world's largest oil-consuming nation, imports roughly half the oil it uses. Saudi Arabia, where the United States has stationed troops, supplies some 15 percent of U.S. oil imports.

Before the United Nations embargo, Iraq was the United States' second-largest foreign oil supplier, providing 7.3 percent of total U.S. petroleum imports, 7.3 percent, and Kuwait 1.4 percent.

Q: What does the embargo against Iraq and Kuwait oil mean?

A: The embargo is worldwide. That means no country can buy Iraqi or Kuwaiti oil. Turkey, through which Iraq exports some of its oil, has shut down two pipelines. Iraq also ships its oil through a pipeline in Saudi Arabia which so far has not been closed.

The embargo has removed about 4.5 million barrels of oil a day produced by Iraq and Kuwait from world markets. The action is designed to punish Iraq for its invasion and annexation of Kuwait.

If Iraq knocked out Saudi Arabia's oil production in retaliation against the embargo, there would be a severe supply disruption and the consequences to the Western economies would be catastrophic. That is the reason the United States has committed such a large military force to prevent that from happening.

Q: In the event of a supply disruption, how will the shortfall be made up?

As The world currently has surplus oil inventories of about 100 million barrels, which will help cushion any immediate disruption.

Saudi Arabia has indicated it is willing to pump an extra 2 million barrels a day over and above its current output of about 5.1 million barrels a day. Fellow OPEC member Venezuela is ready to increase its output by another 500,000 barrels a day.

Experts estimate additional production from other sources would be able to more or less make up the remaining shortfall of 2 million barrels a day.

Q: What will the impact be of higher crude oil prices on the economy as a whole?

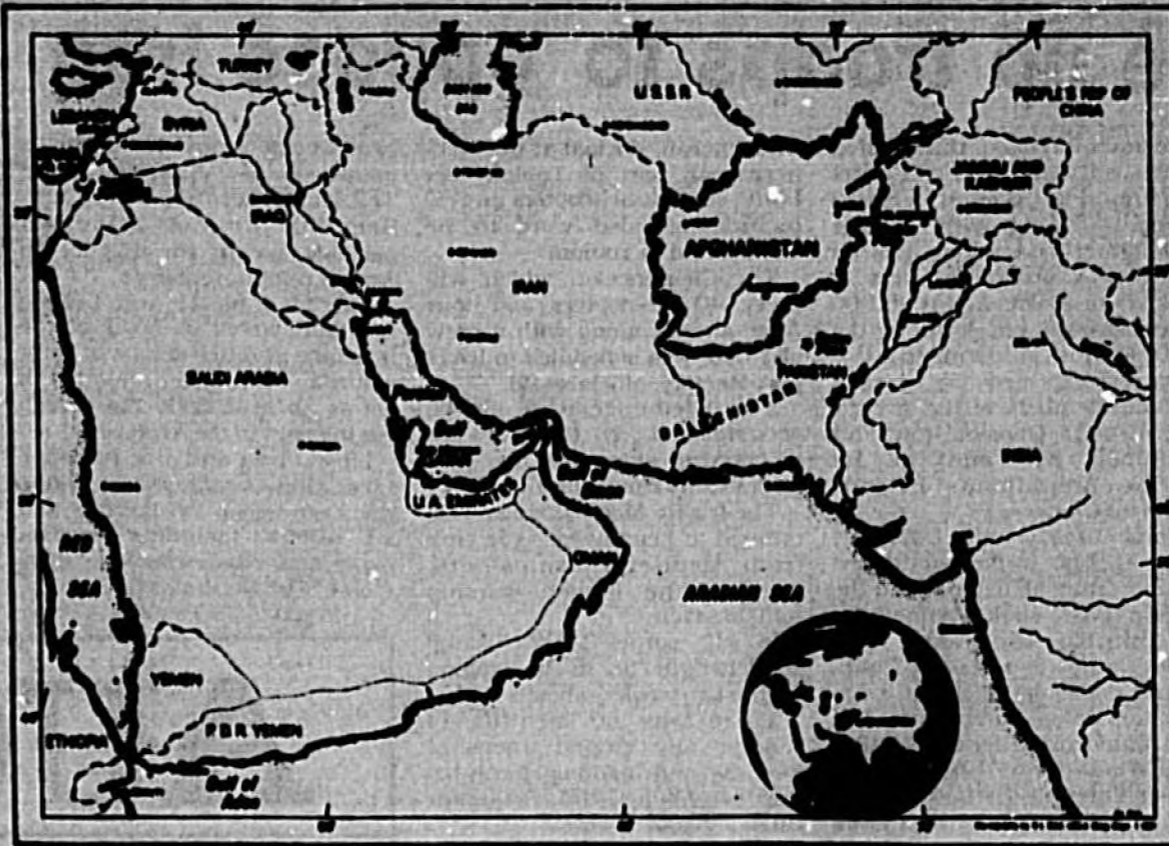
As Some economists feel the Persian Gulf developments have brought the U.S. economy closer to a recession. Higher crude prices would cause interest rates to go up and also heat up inflation. Consumers would stop buying big ticket items like automobiles, the housing market would worsen and unemployment would go up. Additionally, if oil prices reached and remained at \$28 a barrel, the federal deficit would go up by another \$80 billion by 1992.

Q: What is the Strategic Petroleum Reserve and how can it help the current situation?

A: In 1975, in response to the energy crisis caused by the 1973-1974 Arab oil embargo, Congress authorized the creation of a reserve of up to 750 million barrels to reduce the impact of future oil supply disruptions.

In August, the United States had 587 million barrels of crude oil under the SPR program stored in salt-dome caverns in the Southwest. Another 35,000 barrels are being added every day. The current capacity of the SPR is 827 million barrels.

Under the law that created the SPR, the president can order the reserves to be released in the event of a severe energy supply disruption.



Bush

Continued from Page 1A

In Washington, the Pentagon confirmed that elements of the 101st Airborne Division, based at Fort Campbell, Ky., were joining forces already in Saudi Arabia. There also were unconfirmed reports that an array of missiles were being shipped to the region to help U.S. troops defend against possible Iraqi air attacks. Bush, however, refused to divulge details of his military plans except to say that he would "guarantee the integrity of Saudi Arabia" from an Iraqi invasion.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who met with Bush, said U.S. officials continue to seek the release of more than 3,500 Americans trapped in Iraq and Kuwait but are still unwilling to describe them as hostages so long as they are not mistreated and negotiations with Iraq proceed.

Earlier Saturday, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater confirmed that 11 Americans, including 10-year-old Penelope Nabokov, had left Iraq across the border to Jordan.

Bush, addressing the prospect of Saddam's ouster for the first time, said, "My feeling is that

whatever it takes to have our objectives met is what should take place" when asked if he would like to see the Iraqi president overthrown.

There have been several reports in the last week that Bush is hoping that increasing international economic and military pressure on Saddam would foment a coup. But Bush avoided a direct answer during a 20-minute talk with reporters on the porch of his oceanside compound.

An uprising "sometimes happens when leaders get so out of touch with reality that they commit their country to outrageous acts," Bush said. "That does happen, and I know that some countries around the world are hoping that that will happen in this situation but we'll have to wait and see."

Asked if his objectives specifically included overthrowing Saddam, Bush replied, "I'll just leave it sit out there and everybody can figure it out."

He later said his administration is "not prepared to support the overthrow" of Saddam.

"But I hope these actions that have been taken will result in an Iraq that is prepared to live

peacefully in a community of nations.

Arabs feel little sympathy for Kuwait

By **JOHN PHILLIPS**
United Press International

ROME — Few ordinary Arabs outside Kuwait will shed tears for billionaire Kuwaiti Emir Sheikh Jabar Al Ahmad al Sabah if U.S. forces fail to reinstate him as head of his oil-rich strip of sand and skyscrapers.

"I don't mind if Iraq invades Kuwait or if Syria attacks Egypt or if Iraq attacks Israel, or even if there is a third world war," said Salah Abu Lawi, 35, a doctor at the Ahli Hospital in the Bureij Palestinian refugee camp in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip. "Palestinians have suffered for more than 20 years and (other) Arabs did nothing for them."

Abdul Salam Khamees, 26, of Gaza City, agreed. "All the Arab regimes supported by the imperialists must be changed because change means there will be unity in stopping Israel's occupation."

Hundreds of thousands of Palestinians work or have worked in Kuwait. But many see the Kuwaitis as rich and corrupt. Some complain they never were offered citizenship even though they contributed much to building the country.

In Lebanon, members of the Kuwaiti ruling family and other Kuwaiti millionaires each still own at least one or two palaces in the mountain resorts of Bahmadoun. Aley

I don't mind if Iraq invades Kuwait or even if there is a third world war.

-Dr. Salah Abu Lawi

and Hammana.

Many Lebanese were deeply offended when the same well-heeled Kuwaitis, who used Lebanon as a playground before the Lebanese civil war, imposed strict travel restrictions on Lebanese citizens after a TWA jetliner was hijacked to Beirut by Shiite guerrillas in 1985.

Lebanese Shiite Moslems have long called for the overthrow of the conservative Arab Gulf regime. An Iranian-sponsored assassination attempt on the Kuwaiti Emir near the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait City on May 25, 1985 narrowly missed its target.

Despite their unpopularity with many ordinary Arabs, nobody who has visited Kuwait could deny the deep-seated loyalty of the majority of Kuwaitis themselves to the Emir and his Sabah family.

Ordinary Kuwaitis responded briskly to a call to volunteer for civil defense training in 1987 when windows in Kuwait City rattled from the Iranian bombardment of the

nearby Iraqi port of Basra.

Many were overweight civil servants used to cushy jobs pushing gold-plated pens. But their sincerity and patriotism were evident to foreign observers.

Despite Iranian-inspired subversion that led to the bombing of the U.S. and French embassies, the Kuwaiti Shiite community also remained overwhelmingly loyal to the Sunni Moslem Emir.

Kuwaiti society was liberal politically by comparison with, for example, Saudi Arabia and Bahrain. A measure of public debate on sensitive issues and criticism of the government was tolerated. A National Assembly or parliament was founded though the Emir dissolved it during the Iran-Iraq war.

Until the mid-18th century, Kuwait was part of the Wilayet of Basra, a province of the crumbling Ottoman Empire.

The Sabah and other families settled in the bay of Kuwait, which means "little fort," arriving from the deserts of the Nedj (central Arabia) in the early 18th century. Sabah negotiated Kuwait's semi-independent status with the Wali of Basra. Kuwait's independence was confirmed during the 19th and early 20th centuries when Kuwaiti rulers signed a series of treaties with the British Government of India, guaranteeing British protection.

Prices

Continued from Page 1A

nation in that it will lead to conservation by drivers."

The AAA also said there are "adequate gasoline supplies to meet all current travel needs as well as those over the upcoming Labor Day holiday unless conditions significantly worsen in the Middle East."

But scores of protesters, some carrying placards that read, "Stop the Rip Off," and "Hussein is Insane: Don't Make it Worse," converged on the midtown Manhattan headquarters of Exxon to protest the rise in oil prices.

"The oil companies should be rolling their prices back," said Rich Goldberg, a spokesman for the protesters. "And it's up to consumers to pressure them to keep costs down."

In Raleigh, N.C., Attorney General Lacy Thornburg filed a deceptive trade practices lawsuit against Exxon, alleging the oil giant recently raised wholesale gasoline prices by as much as 6 cents a gallon before informing distributors of the moves.

"Ultimately, the public pays the price," Thornburg said.

"When Exxon or any other company unfairly raises its prices to the distributors, it sets off a chain reaction of price increases which hit the consumer in the pocket."

Exxon had no immediate comment on the suit.

In Michigan, Gov. James Blanchard charged: "There's absolutely no justification for what they've done except for foolish panic or price gouging."

Like other officials, Richard Kessel, the New York state Consumer Protection Board chief, personally asked oil companies to cut prices. "I think it's a hoax. I think it's a rip-off of the consumer and everybody knows it," Kessel said.

Indiana Lt. Gov. Frank L. O'Bannon and Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., also held a session with industry representatives in Indianapolis. "I think the question is, who's doing the gouging?" Sharp said. "(Iraqi President) Saddam Hussein was the first big gouger."

In Rhode Island, Gov. Edward D. DiPrete set up a consumer hotline to report complaints of price gouging. Angry calls have also been rolling into a hotline set up by the state of Wisconsin.

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

FLAG FOOTBALL

Players being registered
SANFORD — Players are now being registered by the Sanford Recreation Department for its upcoming Youth Flag Football season.
 In the past, the Recreation Department has organized two leagues: one for players 9 and 10 while the other is for players 11 and 12.
 Parents can register their children at the Downtown Youth Center between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The fee is \$6. Families that do not live within the Sanford city limits will have to pay a \$10 non-residents fee for one child, \$15 for two or more children.
 The season will begin on Sept. 22. Games will be played at McKibbin Park.
 For more information, contact Jim Adams at 330-5697.

CROSS COUNTRY

Lake Howell registration
caselberry — Any girl interested in running cross country for Lake Howell High School should show up at the school track ready for practice on Wednesday, August 15 at 6 p.m.
 Any girl interested in running that is new to the program should contact Coach Tom Ham-montree at 678-5565 (school) to see about getting the necessary paperwork completed before Wednesday.

RECREATION

Sanford Road Race sign-ups
SANFORD — The Sanford Lakeside Road Race, sponsored by the Sanford Recreation Department and the Sanford Kiwanis Club, will be run on Saturday, Sept. 22, at 8:30 a.m.
 The race, sanctioned by The Athletics Congress, is eight kilometers in length and will start at the Sanford Civic Center near Lake Monroe.
 Also planned is a two-mile fun run which will start at 8 a.m. and a 1/4-mile kiddy run starting at approximately 10 a.m. The awards ceremony will be conducted at 11 a.m.
 Awards will be presented to the top three male and female finishers in the Open Division as well as the top three male and female finishers in the 13 different age groups.
 The entry fee is \$6 in advance, \$8 on the day of the race. There will be no fee for the kiddy run. All proceeds will go to benefit underprivileged children.
 For more information, contact the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5697.

GOLF

'Lung Card' still available
 There is still plenty of time to enjoy golf at 31 area golf courses with the American Lung Association's "Lung Card." The card waives green fees through Nov. 30. Cart rental is required when using the card.
 Proceeds from the sale of the card go toward educational programs.

BASEBALL

Teams needed for Fall Series
SANFORD — Wes Rinker's Florida Baseball Schools are looking for teams and players to compete in the revamped Zinn Beck Fall Baseball Series to be played at Sanford Memorial Stadium.
 League commissioner Charlie Lytle is looking to bring pro-quality baseball back to Sanford by offering part of the entry fee as a cash prize to the winning team.
 Lytle hopes to attract 10 to 20 teams to the league the first year with expansion in the future a possibility.
 The series will be open to all players out of high school and college ball. It will feature a 10-week, 10-game schedule with games on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Each team will play one game a week.
 All interested players who feel they can compete at this level of play are encouraged to call Florida Baseball Schools at 323-1046 or Charlie Lytle at 322-8607.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

- AUTO RACING**
 □ 1 p.m. — ESPN, NASCAR Budweiser at the Glen, (L)
BASEBALL
 □ 2 p.m. — WAYK 56, Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves, (L)
 □ 3 p.m. — WCPX 6, New York Yankees at Oakland A's, (L)
 □ 8 p.m. — ESPN — San Diego Padres at Houston Astros, (L)
FOOTBALL
 □ 6 p.m. — SUN, NFL Preseason, Miami Dolphins at Tampa Bay Buccaneers, replay
 □ 8 p.m. — WTOG 44, NFL Preseason, Cincinnati Bengals at Tampa Bay Buccaneers, replay
GOLF
 □ 2 p.m. — WFTV 9, PGA Championship, Final Round, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

National Champions

Local team goes 8-0 to take AAU World Series

From staff reports
DES MOINES, Iowa — Baseball World clobbered the Norman, Ok. Giants 12-1 Saturday afternoon to win the 1990 Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) 12-and-Under National World Series.
 Baseball World (a group of local Little Leaguers put together by the Maitland-based training facility), advanced to the finals with a 4-3 victory over the Oklahoma Vipers Friday night.
 □ See AAU, Page 3B

Championship game

BASEBALL WORLD	001	301	-	12	1	0
NORMAN (OK.) GIANTS	000	100	-	1	3	0

Ramirez and Gill, Park, Thompson (1) and Burgess, WP — Ramirez (2-5-1); LP — Park, 2B — Baseball World; Espinoza (2), Engleberg, 3B — Home, HR — Baseball World; Huston (2), Ramirez, Espinoza, Thomas, Records: Baseball World 5-0, Norman Giants 5-3
 Tournament, 7-5-13 overall.

Semi-finals

BASEBALL WORLD	100	072	-	6	7	0
OKLAHOMA VIPERS	000	000	-	2	2	0

Bassett, Grunert (4) and Gill, Tobacco and Zuber, WP — Espinoza (2-4); LP — Tobacco, Save — Grunert (3); 2B — Baseball World; Gill, 3B — Home, HR — Baseball World; Gill, McDonald, Records: Oklahoma Vipers 5-3 tournament, 9-11 overall.

Grady leads PGA after three rounds

United Press International
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Because he has been through it before, Wayne Grady knows the pressure that awaits him in the final round of the PGA Championship.
 And he considers himself just the man for the job.
 "I don't think anybody is going to shoot a real great round out there tomorrow," Grady said after securing a two-shot lead 54 holes into the final major championship of the year. Then, he grinned and said — "except me."
 Two spectacular chip shots on the 10th and 11th holes steadied Grady Saturday and helped him shoot an even-par 72 over the brutally tough Shoal Creek Golf Club course. He owns a two-shot advantage over Fred Couples and defending champion Payne Stewart.
 At last year's British Open, Grady took a one-shot lead into the final round and eventually lost in a playoff to Mark Calcavecchia.
 He will be paired Sunday with Stewart, who is trying to become the first man in 53 years to successfully defend a PGA title.
 "This will be more difficult than last year's British Open because of the premium on driving," said Grady, a 33-year-old Australian who
 □ See PGA, Page 3B



Byron Coffey, above, was one of nine players on this seasons State Champion Oviedo Junior Little League All-Star team that has played for Bob Lovell at one time or another. Lovell was named the Oviedo Little League Volunteer of the Year for 1990.
 Herald Photo by Tony DeGennaro

Bob Lovell Volunteer of the Year

By TONY DEGENNARO
Herald Sports Editor
ORLANDO — The way Bob Lovell figures it, he's seen dozens of his kids come up and go through Oviedo Little League, including his sons Tony and Robert.
 "That's something people don't understand," said Lovell, who can be found at Dr. Phillips/Windermere Little League this week cheering on the Oviedo Junior All-Stars in the Southern Regional Tournament. "You start caring about these kids like they were your own."
 And when you've been around a league since its inception, as Lovell has been with Oviedo, you see lots of kids come and go. On Tuesday night, several stopped by to pay their respects.
 Lovell's caring for the players and dedication to the league was recognized last week by the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, which honored him as Oviedo Little League's 1990 Volunteer of the Year.
 □ See Lovell, Page 3B



Mike Walker, a 1985 graduate of Seminole Community College, won his first major league game in a 5-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers at Cleveland Memorial Stadium Friday night. Walker gave up seven hits over 8 and 173 innings and struck out four in only his eighth big league start.
 Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

ex-SCC hurler Walker gets first major league triumph

United Press International
CLEVELAND — Ever since John Farrell went on the disabled list, the Cleveland Indians have been looking for a fourth starter.
 After watching ex-Seminole Community College player Mike Walker yield one earned run in 8 1/3 innings in Friday night's 5-2 win over the Detroit Tigers, manager John McNamara said he's found him.
 "He's the fourth starter," McNamara said of Walker, a Brookville resident who graduated from SCC in 1985.
 Walker, who gave up seven hits while striking out four and walking two. "His last two performances are very, very encouraging," said McNamara.
 Mitch Webster hit a grand slam to cap a five-run Cleveland fourth and Doug Jones got the final two outs to earn his 30th save for the Indians.
 "His one swing of the bat turned out to be the difference offensively," McNamara said of Webster.
 Walker, 1-3, gave up three runs in seven innings in his last start but the Indians had lost in all eight of Walker's previous major-league appearances.
 "I wouldn't say it's the best (start)," Walker, 23, said. "It's the one I'll remember. It was great. I can stop worrying about that (his first win) and start pitching now."
 Walker had given up just four hits and had not allowed a runner past second until the ninth, when Cecil Fielder led off with a double, went to third on a groundout and scored on Larry Sheets' third single of the game.
 Dave Bergman then singled to knock Walker out.
 "Going into the ninth, I would have loved to get the complete game, the win and the shutout all at once," Walker said. "I guess now I have something more to look forward to."
 Jones came in and got Chet Lemon to hit a potential double play ball to Felix Fermin at second. But Cory Snyder, in his fourth start at shortstop, threw the relay to first in the dirt for an error that allowed Sheets to score and sent Lemon to second.
 Jones then struck out Mark Salas to end the game.
 "He pitched outstanding," Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson said of Walker, a right-hander. "He certainly deserved the shutout."
 But asked if he had ever seen Walker pitch before, Anderson said: "I've never seen him before in my life."
 Farrell was placed on the disabled list June 25 with an elbow injury and, ever since then, the Indians have had a difficult time filling his spot. But the performance of Walker
 □ See Walker, Page 3B

SCC women look for big year in juco basketball

By DEAN SMITH
Herald sports writer
SANFORD — Seminole Community College women's basketball coach Illeana Gallagher hopes to overcome two years of mediocrity with the signing of seven top flight recruits.
 "We had a very good recruiting year," said Gallagher. "We signed some good guards who can get the ball inside to the strong people."
 The Raiders will be looking to get back to the form that averaged 19 wins and only six losses over a three-year span and earned SCC two straight state tournament appearances.
 "We will be much better than the last two years," said Gallagher, who's teams went 8-16 and 6-22 the past two campaigns. "But the conference, led by four-time defending state champion Florida Community College at Jacksonville, looks like it will be stronger than ever."
 Gallagher, who is starting her 10th season as SCC head coach, will be assisted by ex-Raider Val Roessler, who is back for her third year.
 "If we would have had these girls last year," added Gallagher, "we could have competed with anyone. We feel we will compete this year, but you never know what will happen."
 □ See SCC, Page 3B



Illeana Gallagher (L) and Val Roessler (R) have worked hard over the Spring and Summer to recruit a top flight group of young ladies to get SCC women's basketball back to the top of the junior college standings

STATS & STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	60	51	.541	-
Toronto	59	54	.519	1 1/2
Cleveland	54	57	.488	6
Detroit	53	65	.449	14
Milwaukee	45	64	.419	22 1/2
New York	45	65	.411	24 1/2

Weekend Results

Toronto 7, Milwaukee 4
 Oakland 5, New York 1
 Texas 7, Chicago 5
 Cleveland 13, Detroit 4
 Milwaukee 11, Kansas City 5
 Baltimore at California, late
 Boston at Seattle, late

Monday Games

Philadelphia (Det.) at Montreal (Nash.) 7:30 p.m.
 St. Louis (Pitt.) at Pittsburgh (Sm.) 7:30 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Hou.) at Atlanta (Cin.) 7:30 p.m.
 San Francisco (Gar.) at Cincinnati (Bre.) 7:30 p.m.
 Chicago (New York) at Houston (Mil.) 7:30 p.m.

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	64	46	.583	-
Pittsburgh	64	46	.583	1/2
Montreal	50	54	.480	17 1/2
Chicago	53	59	.473	24 1/2
Philadelphia	52	58	.473	25 1/2
St. Louis	51	60	.458	28

Weekend Results

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

Monday Games

Philadelphia (Det.) at Montreal (Nash.) 7:30 p.m.
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 San Francisco (Gar.) at Cincinnati (Bre.) 7:30 p.m.
 Chicago (New York) at Houston (Mil.) 7:30 p.m.

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	0
Montreal	1	0	1.000	0
San Diego	0	0	.000	0
Los Angeles	0	0	.000	0
Atlanta	0	0	.000	0
Philadelphia	0	0	.000	0
St. Louis	0	0	.000	0
Chicago	0	0	.000	0
Houston	0	0	.000	0
Cincinnati	0	0	.000	0
San Francisco	0	0	.000	0
Milwaukee	0	0	.000	0
New York	0	0	.000	0
Detroit	0	0	.000	0
Cleveland	0	0	.000	0
Baltimore	0	0	.000	0
Kansas City	0	0	.000	0
New England	0	0	.000	0
Houston	0	0	.000	0

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
LA Raiders	0	1	.000	10
Cleveland	0	1	.000	13
Kansas City	0	1	.000	19
New England	0	1	.000	14
Houston	0	1	.000	10

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
LA Raiders	1	0	1.000	0
LA Rams	1	0	1.000	0
Atlanta	0	0	.000	0
Dallas	0	0	.000	0
Green Bay	0	0	.000	0
Minnesota	0	0	.000	0
NY Giants	0	0	.000	0
Philadelphia	0	0	.000	0
Phoenix	0	0	.000	0
San Fran.	0	0	.000	0
Tampa Bay	0	0	.000	0
Washington	0	0	.000	0

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
LA Rams	1	0	1.000	0
LA Raiders	0	1	.000	10
Cleveland	0	1	.000	13
Kansas City	0	1	.000	19
New England	0	1	.000	14
Houston	0	1	.000	10

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
LA Rams	1	0	1.000	0
LA Raiders	0	1	.000	10
Cleveland	0	1	.000	13
Kansas City	0	1	.000	19
New England	0	1	.000	14
Houston	0	1	.000	10

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Houston	0	1	.000	10

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
LA Raiders	0	1	.000	10
Cleveland	0	1	.000	13
Kansas City	0	1	.000	19
New England	0	1	.000	14
Houston	0	1	.000	10

National League Standings

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National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
LA Raiders	0	1	.000	10

Walker

Continued from Page 1B
and No. 5 starter Jeff Shaw's win Wednesday night against Texas has McNamara optimistic that his starting rotation finally has stabilized.
The Indians loaded the bases in the fourth on singles by Chris James and Brook Jacoby and a walk to Jeff Manto. Tom Brookens hit a sacrifice fly to drive in James. After a groundout, Searcy walked Alex Cole to load the bases.

Webster hit a 1-1 pitch over the fence in left-center for his eighth homer of the year and his third career grand slam.
"We haven't had that many home runs lately," Webster said. "It was nice to get a few runs ahead today and let Walker relax. That was nice to see Walker settling down."
James has a 10-game hitting streak.
Detroit pitcher Clay Parker turned an unassisted double play in the sixth

PGA

Continued from Page 1B
has finished runner-up in 29 tournaments around the world. "If I have a good driving day tomorrow, it will be a different story."
"It may be an advantage for Payne that he's won before and knows what to do. But if he hits it into the rough a couple of times, he won't have an advantage at all."
"There is obviously more pressure in the final round of a major. But a plus factor is that there are not as many people close behind. The field has been spread out. A lot of have been

eliminated."
Among those eliminated Saturday were Nick Faldo, whose bid for a third major title this year came crashing to earth, and Greg Norman, who also shot himself out of the tournament.
Gil Morgan, meanwhile, shot himself back into it with a 7-under 65, the low round of the tournament.
Grady marched through it all with the pace needed in such pressurized situations for a three-day total of 5-under 211.
Couples had a wild round that included several trips into the rough and trees that finally added up to 1-over 73 for a 213

total. Stewart shot a 2-under 70 that including his missing a 2-foot par putt at the 13th.
Another shot back at 2-under 214 came Morgan, who made eight birdies in his round of 67, and Loren Roberts, who has played nine years on the PGA Tour without a victory.
At even-par were Billy Mayfair after a 75 and Larry Mize, who had the lead at the turn Saturday but whose day was ruined by a triple bogey at the final hole for a 78.
The turning point for Grady came at the par-4 10th after he had shot a 1-over 37 on the front nine to fall a stroke behind Mize.

Grady's second shot at the 10th sailed far left of the green, took a huge hop and settled in the deep rough.

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Jennerette Lester Olsson Drayton

SCC

Continued from Page 1B
happen until they get here, sometimes they don't even show up."
The seven players that Gallagher have signed are Melody Colley and Kim Kicklighter of Deltona High School, Carla

Ledbetter and Jennifer Thomas of West Palm Beach Forrest High School, Brandy Groves of Ocala Vanguard High School, Treasa Martin of Bradenton Southeast High School and Michelle Krumpf who played with the Patrick Air Force Base's

women's team last year. "Treasa (Martin) is a tremendous inside player," said Gallagher. "And while the guards we have signed she should do very well this season."
Returning for Seminole next year will be guard/forward Deb-

bie Olsson, who prepped at Orlando's Colonial High School, center Bridgett Jennerette, who played her high school ball at Oviedo, and forwards Tina Lester and Chenita Drayton, who are from St. Petersburg.
Olsson and Lester started most of last season and give the Raiders a good inside/outside combination. Olsson is a good three-point shooter while Lester is a terror on the boards. Jennerette and Drayton both were very good rebounders off the bench for Gallagher last year.



Mike Duncan, being congratulated by Brion King after hitting a home run, was another of the number of players on the Oviedo Junior Little League All-Star team that has played for Oviedo Little League Volunteer of the Year Bob Lovell over the years.

Lovell

Continued from Page 1B
the Year.
The program allows each Little League program to recognize an outstanding volunteer and have that individual considered for district, state, regional and national honors. The 1990 national Little League Volunteer of the Year Award will be presented to one of the 6,000 local recipients on Aug. 25 at the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Penn.
In his 20 years working with Oviedo Little League, Lovell has coached, helped build fields and served on the league's board of directors, including serving a stint as the league's president.
Lovell also sponsors children in need of funds and donates equipment from his company, The Pied Piper, to spray the field and grounds for pests.
When asked about his efforts and contributions, Lovell dismisses them with a wave of his hand. Instead, he prefers to talk about the accomplishments of the players and their prospects on the national level.
It's probably no coincidence that just about every player on the Oviedo Junior All-Star team has played for him at one time or another.
"Including fall baseball, all but three have played for me," said Lovell. "The only ones who haven't are Todd Bellhorn, Richie DiTore and Brion King."
Along the way, Lovell has coached at every level in the Oviedo system but one.

AAU

Continued from Page 1B
The team finished the 16-team tournament with a perfect 8-0 record to earn the gold medal. Norman had defeated the Vipers earlier Saturday morning to earn the right to play Baseball World.
The team was put together and managed by Baseball World staff member Tom Emanaki. He selected the 10-member team from his fall instructional league and summer camps.
"I'm amazed that the kids played this well," said assistant coach Dan Bogaejls. "We've only played eight games together as a team while some of these teams have played 80-100 games."
The teams pitching was outstanding in this tournament as Bradley Ramirez (Union Park Little League) was 3-0 with one save, Danny Bogaejls (Altamonte Springs Little League) was 3-0, Jason Gronert (Altamonte Springs) was 1-0 with two saves and Matt Huston (Goldenrod Little League) was 1-0.
Bogaejls said Friday's game was actually the championship game. "They (the Vipers) came into this tournament 92-8. They played six games a week (three during the week and three on the weekend) during the year. Danny (Bogaejls' son) and Jason (Gronert) just pitched and awesome game."
Saturday's championship game proved to be of little trouble for the Baseball World bunch as they exploded for two home runs and five runs in the top of the first inning. For the game the All-Stars had 13 hits and hit five home runs.
"It was not a pretty sight," said Bogaejls of the final. "They (the Giants) had a very emotional victory over the Vipers in the morning game and I think they were just happy to be in the finals."
Peter Gill (Goldenrod Little League) led off the game with a single and scored ahead of Ramirez' home run. Gronert and Bogaejls were both hit by a pitch before Huston finished the big inning with another home run.
The lead was more than enough for Ramirez

who won his third game of the tournament. He finished the game with a three-hitter, striking out 12 while walking only one.
Baseball World completed the scoring by scoring three runs in the third inning, two runs in the fourth inning and by adding single runs in the third and sixth innings. Norman's lone run came in the bottom of the fourth inning.
Pacing the Baseball World offense were Bogaejls, who was 3 for 3 with a home run and two doubles, Ricky Engleberg (Altamonte Springs), who was 2 for 2 with a double, Huston, who was 2 for 4 with two home runs and Ramirez, who helped his own cause by going 2 for 5 with a home run.
Also contributing were Dwayne Sanford, Nick Thomas (Both of Goldenrod) and Jonathan McDonald (Union Park), who were all 1 for 3 and Gill who went 1 for 5.
The Giants finished the tournament with a 6-3 record and 75-13 overall.
Friday's game was a different story however. Baseball World only led 2-1 going into the top of the sixth inning.
With two out and one man on McDonald stood at the plate with two strikes on him when he belted a long home run to give Baseball World a 4-1 advantage.
"That was the key play," said Bogaejls. "It gave us a cushion going into the bottom of the sixth inning and we needed it."
Danny Bogaejls had pitched a four-hitter, while striking out five and walking only two batters to that point. But an error and a walk put men on first and second with no-one out and Emanaki went to the bullpen for Gronert.
A single and a fielder's choice scored two runs for the Vipers and they had the tying run on third base and the winning run on second base. Gronert intentionally walked the next batter to load the bases and set up a force play at the plate.

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Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

FCA to meet in Orlando

LAKE MARY — Carol C. McLeod and Dana Rae Leonard, chiropractic assistant to Dr. Thomas Yandell, of Lake Mary Blvd. Chiropractic Clinic, will be attending educational sessions at the Annual Convention of the Florida Chiropractic Association at the Peabody Hotel in Orlando, Aug. 24 to 26. More than 2,500 doctors, spouses, chiropractic assistants, certified radiologic technologists and guests will attend the three-day convention.

Twelve hours of chiropractic assistant education will be offered, as well as a complete 12-hour certified radiologic technologist license renewal program.

Topics will include "Physiotherapy Basics for the C.A." The convention will also offer the largest chiropractic exposition in the nation and chiropractic college alumni luncheons.

Yandell, chiropractic physician, will be attending postgraduate educational sessions.

Women's seminar set for Aug. 22

ORLANDO — The Mental Health Association of Central Florida and the Center for Women's Medicine at Florida Hospital will present a two-hour seminar called "Invent Your Life" Aug. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Great Hall of the Cathedral of St. Luke's, 130 N. Magnolia Ave., Orlando.

Joyce Reynolds, of the Swan Center for Intuitive Living in Atlanta, will be featured. The seminar will also include discussion of how physical health is affected by stress.

For more information, call the Mental Health Association of Central Florida at 843-1563.

Urinary tract infections prevented by antibiotics

By **KAREN KLINGER**
UPI Science Writer

BOSTON — A bacteria-killing drug taken after sexual intercourse appears highly effective in preventing recurring urinary tract infections in women, researchers said.

Women who took a combination antibiotic drug after sex were far less likely to develop an infection of the bladder or urethra than those given a worthless placebo, said Dr. Ann Stapleton of the University of Washington in Seattle.

The study results indicate that for most infection-prone women, taking the drug only after intercourse is as effective a prevention measure as taking the drug daily, Stapleton and co-researchers reported Tuesday in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

An estimated one woman in five develops a urinary tract infection sometime in her life, and four out of five who seek medical treatment have another infection within 18 months. The infections can usually be treated effectively with antibiotics. But if left untreated, a urinary infection can lead to serious kidney damage or blood poisoning.

Women are far more likely than men to develop urinary infections, partly because their urethras — the tube leading to the bladder — are much shorter than a man's, so that bacteria can more easily reach the bladder. If bacteria are allowed to multiply, the resulting infection can cause symptoms ranging from abdominal pain to a burning sensation during urination and blood-tinged urine.

Sexual intercourse is thought to increase the risk of infection by allowing bacteria to move more easily from the vaginal and bowel areas, where they can live harmlessly, into the urethra.

In the new study, 16 women who had experienced at least two urinary tract infections within the previous year took a drug combining 40 milligrams of trimethoprim and 200 milligrams of sulfamethoxazole each time they had sex.

The treatment is sold as Bactrim by Hoffmann-La Roche & Co. in Nutley, N.J., and Septra by Burroughs Wellcome Co. of Research Triangle Park, N.C.

Eleven other women who were included for comparison took the placebo after each intercourse. The women in each group had an average age of 23. Sixty-nine percent of women in the drug group and 91 percent in the comparison group used diaphragms, which have been linked to higher risks for urinary infection.

After six months, nine of the women in the placebo group, but only two who had taken the drug had developed urinary infections, Stapleton said. Both women in the drug group who experienced infections were found to harbor strains of bacteria resistant to antibiotics.

Researchers said that among women who took the placebo — but not those who took the drug — a higher frequency of intercourse was associated with a higher rate of urinary infection. The finding supports prior studies indicating that sex increases the infection risk, they said.

Until now, the standard practice for treating women with frequent urinary infections was to have them take antibiotics daily or three times a week, Stapleton said. But the study indicates taking the drug within two hours of sex can be equally effective in preventing infections, she added.

Local doctor's office becomes studio

Videos help explain medical procedures

By **WEEK SPENCER**
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — In his office at Suite 214, Central Florida Medical Arts Center, 1403 Medical Plaza Drive, Dr. Willie B. Newman explained his idea.

"People sit around watching television all day, why not come up with television programs that will help them understand what I do?" Newman specializes in obstetrics and gynecology, and has launched into a project to build a video tape library of information and programs dealing with such subjects as cesarean section, hysterectomy, expectant mothers care, and a dozen other subjects.

"Every Jan. 1," he explained, "I sit down and write out my goals for the year. This is the

main one for 1990." In order to create the tape library, Newman hired Cindy Clegg, formerly with the production department of WESH Television in Orlando, to oversee taping and editing. Part of Clegg's medical production facility contains two viewing rooms for Newman's patients.

"Most of what we have right now," Clegg said, "are commercially produced tapes, but we are adding localized introductions and explanations to them so that they will pertain specifically to our operation." Most of the tapes last 5 to 25 minutes. She added that plans for the immediate future call for some locally produced tapes that may include breast self examination, an introduction for obstetrics patients, and an overview of the entire nine months of pregnancy.

Newman is concerned about the members of his profession. "Nationally, about 12 percent of



Dr. Willie Newman

all OB specialists give up their practice or change to a different field every year," he said. "Additionally, gynecology is getting so complex and malpractice in-

urance is becoming such a threat. It's no wonder we are decreasing in number." Newman, who said he has no intention of changing specialties, said he delivered 556 babies during 1988, and expects to deliver at least that many during 1990.

Born and raised in Sanford, Newman has been in private practice since 1965 and last year served as Chairman of the Department of Surgery at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

"Another of my goals," Newman said, "is to establish nurse midwives. At the present, they are not allowed to be on staff at CFRH, but hopefully that can be changed." And in conjunction with that, the doctor and his TV producer are already talking about another video tape presentation, "The Role of Midwives in the Birthing Process."

Researchers connect genetic links to lung cancer

By **REBECCA KOLBERG**
UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON — Smokers' genes may play a major role in determining their risk for lung cancer, but experts warn that people should not take new findings about heredity's influence as a carte blanche to smoke.

Two recent studies have uncovered the strongest evidence to date for genetic links to lung cancer, which kills more than 140,000 Americans annually and is the nation's No. 1 cause of cancer death.

In a study of nearly 200 smokers in Baltimore, National Cancer Institute researchers found smokers who quickly metabolized the high-blood pressure drug debrisoquine were six times more likely to develop lung cancer than those who metabolized the drug slowly.

Previous research had shown that how a person responds to debrisoquine is controlled by a gene which causes cells to make an enzyme that helps metabolize, or break down, the drug.

"We are very, very worried that if people

¶We are very, very worried that if people get tested and it looks like they are in a low-risk group for lung cancer, they will think 'I can smoke.'¶

-Dr. Neil Caporaso

get tested (using the drug) and it looks like they are in a low-risk group for lung cancer, they will think 'I can smoke.' But the risk for all the other smoking-related diseases will probably still be there: heart attack, congestive lung disease," said Dr. Neil Caporaso, who directed the study.

Caporaso emphasized that only about 10 percent of smokers studied fell into the low-risk category for lung cancer, while 60 percent were considered high risk and 30 percent moderate risk based on results of the debrisoquine test.

Based on the findings, Caporaso said it

appears that the debrisoquine metabolism gene, which lies on chromosome 22, either plays a role in how the body handles tobacco smoke or is located near another gene that triggers lung cancer development.

"Nowhere does it suggest that if you have the right kind of genes that it is OK to smoke. It only talks about who is at highest risk for developing lung cancer. People who do not have the gene still have some risk for getting cancer," said Dr. John Luzzo, vice president for scientific research of the American Cancer Society in Atlanta.

But Luzzo added that receiving a grim assessment on a lung cancer risk test could scare some die-hard smokers into kicking the habit. "Some people really do need such motivation," he said.

Each human being has about 100,000 genes on 23 pairs of chromosomes. This genetic material — half contributed by the mother and half from the father — bear the blueprints that determine everything from a person's eye color to his or her risk of getting diseases.

Metabolism not hurt by dieting

United Press International

BOSTON — Very overweight people who go on stringent diets apparently do not experience long-term metabolic changes that work against efforts to lose weight, scientists said.

A study involving 18 obese women who were put on diets found that while their resting

metabolic rates initially fell by more than twice the weight they lost, after 48 weeks their weight loss was greater than their metabolism drop, said Thomas Wadden of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

The findings show that dieting combined with modest physical activity does not result in metabolic rate reductions.

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Business

IN BRIEF

Peat Marwick seeks data

ORLANDO — Many forms of foreign investment are present today in Florida and throughout the United States, yet little is known about these companies impact on our economy and culture.

Last year, KPMG Peat Marwick conducted its first survey attempting to confirm the value of foreign investment in Florida and examining relevant trends, characteristics and management concerns.

In its 1980 version, the accounting and business consulting firm will attempt to broaden its Annual Survey of Foreign Owned Company Headquarters to include a more complete look at substantial foreign investment in this area.

Any company who has their U.S. headquarters or other direct foreign investment in the counties of Brevard, Orange, Seminole, Osceola, Lake or Volusia who wishes to be included in the study should call to receive a copy of the survey. The survey of these counties will be conducted from now through August 30. For a copy of the survey, call 407/423-3436.

Seminar topic: difficult people

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Learn how to deal with difficult people through a program sponsored by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce's Small Business Roundtable Breakfast on August 16, 1980.

Tony Marcheseault from Eagle Training Group in Winter Park will give tips and advice on how to deal effectively and professionally with difficult people and get them to work with you, not against you. The breakfast will be held at 7:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Altamonte Springs and is being sponsored by Office Depot.

Cost for the breakfast and seminar is \$10 per person and reservations are required. Please R.S.V.P. by August 1 by calling 834-4404.

Harris appointed GM at Alauqa

LONGWOOD — Westbury Development Inc., developer of the country club community Alauqa in Longwood, recently announced the appointment of Neal W. Harris as General Manager of Alauqa, Vice President of Westbury Alauqa Inc. and President of Alauqa Realty, Inc.

Harris has more than 20 years of development experience in Florida, including extensive golf community background in the Orlando and Jacksonville areas.

Alauqa is a custom home community featuring the first Gary Player Signature golf course in Central Florida. Player, recent winner of the 1980 Senior British Open and one of only four golfers to win the "Grand Slam," also makes his U.S. home at Alauqa.

Author to autograph book on PR

WINTER PARK Dennis Cole Hill, author of "POWER PR: A STREETFIGHTER'S HANDBOOK OF WINNING PUBLIC RELATIONS" will autograph copies of "POWER PR" Wednesday between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Waldenbooks in the Winter Park Mall, Winter Park.

The book, a step-by-step guide to public relations, is written for small and medium-sized businesses, franchises, fraternal, service and charitable organizations. It takes its readers through the public relations process and teaches them the simple techniques of developing a public relations program, writing an effective press release, staging a successful promotion, and more.

Mr. Hill has served as a newspaper and magazine reporter and editor. He also owned his own successful public relations firm serving over 100 clients in the Rocky Mountain region. He has experienced the best and worst public relations efforts from both sides of the fence, and he knows what makes for good public relations.

For further information, contact Chris Boswell, Waldenbooks, Winter Park Mall at (407) 645-3830.

Lare earns CLC status

LONGWOOD — Fidelity Title and Guaranty Company, which describes itself as the oldest established title company in Central Florida, announced that Diane Lare, Escrow Officer at its Longwood Office, has been awarded the Certified Land Closer (C.L.C.) Designation by the Florida Land Title Association.

To be designated a C.L.C. requires five years of practical experience in the title insurance industry and the passing of a rigorous test designed to test the individual's knowledge of the subject of land closings.

R. Harris Turner, president, stated that Fidelity Title encourages its employees to participate in any activity that strengthens their professional growth.

Cheatham retained by Atlanta firm

LONGWOOD — Bob Cheatham, president of Effective Results, a "hands-on" management consulting firm located in Longwood, has been retained by Michael E. Tripp, Vice President of Operations, Ridgewood Properties in Atlanta, Georgia, to design a unique approach to further enhance the company's training program. What makes this training program different is that the employee's define what they "need-to-know" and the course is tailored to meet the defined objectives. Effective Results is "results-oriented" and specializes in custom-designed programs to meet a company's specific objectives.

Small business seminar scheduled

DELAND — David L. Cross, director of the Stetson University Small Business Development Center, will present a free seminar titled "How to Obtain a Small Business Loan."

The seminar will be held Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Stetson University-SBDC Office, 249 E. Michigan Ave., DeLand.

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

Roger Zlotoff, commercial loan officer from the First Union National Bank of Florida, will explain what the bank looks for when approving loans.

For more information or to make reservations, call the SBDC office at (904) 822-7326.

Tax extension deadline is Aug. 15

JACKSONVILLE — Taxpayers who used the automatic four-month extension on or prior to April 16 of this year to postpone the filing of their federal tax returns are being reminded by the Internal Revenue Service that their filing deadline is now midnight, Aug. 15.

Those who fail to file by the Aug. 15 deadline will face a failure to file penalty plus a penalty and interest on whatever tax may be due.

The IRS says that extensions of time to file beyond the four month automatic extension are only granted in extreme hardship situations.

Last year well over five million taxpayers filed for automatic extensions of time to file their tax returns. Information about filing tax returns can be obtained by calling the IRS toll-free number 1-800-424-1040.

Taxpayers are reminded that their Social Security number, date of payment, and the tax year should be noted on their check or money order and the payment should be made payable to the Internal Revenue Service.

Stromberg-Carlson refocuses

Howard, Kimes, Bonner, Boggs tapped in executive promotion

LAKE MARY — In what it described as a refocusing of its marketing organization, Stromberg-Carlson has adopted a system of product line management and named four marketing executives to new positions.

The move, Van Cullen, senior vice president of marketing and business development, said in a press release, is aimed at making Stromberg-Carlson more responsive in delivering new products and features to its customers.

Named to new posts are: Robert Boggs, product line manager, DCO switching platform.

Boggs assumes responsibility for the overall marketing management of the DCO (Digital Central Office) switching system, including development of business plans, product plans and pricing strategy.

In his new position, he draws on more than 19 years experience in the Bell system, including stints with AT&T, Bell System Technical Institute and South Central Bell.

After a period with ITT focusing on IS7 technology and ISDN planning, Boggs joined Strom-

berg-Carlson in 1980 as a senior planner. Boggs holds a degree in industrial engineering from Southern Tech.

Graham Howard, product line manager, new products.

Formerly product planning executive for the public switching division of GPT, Stromberg-Carlson's parent company, Howard joins Stromberg-Carlson as product line manager for new products.

He is responsible for business, product and pricing strategies for new product introductions such as the passive optic and personal communications products being developed jointly in the United Kingdom and North America.

Howard has spent his entire career in telecommunications and played a key role in the launch of GTP's System X program as well as in modern fiber-optic systems such as Flexible Access. He holds a degree from the University of London, England.

Daniel Bonner, product line manager, DCO applications.

Bonner will have marketing responsibility for revenue, cost control and network management features being developed



Howard Kimes Bonner Boggs

for the DCO switching platform, including product and business planning, pricing, product specification and documentation.

Previously manager of pricing, he joined Stromberg-Carlson in 1980 from Northern Telecom where he held a series of marketing and product engineering positions. Bonner studied at the University of Georgia.

Wes Kimes, director of customer marketing.

Formerly director of strategic planning with responsibility for Stromberg-Carlson's long and short term business plans, Kimes now assumes responsibility for special marketing programs.

Joining Stromberg-Carlson in 1987, Kimes has enjoyed a 16-year career in the telecommunications industry including sales and marketing positions with AT&T and Southern Bell.

Kimes attended Western Carolina University.

All four executives will report to Ronald Kandell, Stromberg-Carlson's vice president of product management and customer marketing.

"Our aim," Kandell said in the press release, "is to organize all of our development programs in response to specific customer needs and preferences and to work in partnership with our customers to maximize the value of Stromberg-Carlson products and services."

Stromberg-Carlson, the North American presence of GPT, is recognized as the third leading supplier of digital central office lines in the United States with an installed base of over three million lines.

DCO switching system is a registered trademark of Stromberg-Carlson.

Developer offers lakefront homesites at Lake Sylvan

SANFORD — Luxury living on "true lake-front" homesites bordering a large skating, boating, and fishing lake, is now available in an exclusive Seminole County community.

Charles Thompson, president of Residential Development

Solution", has announced that lot reservations are now being taken for The Glades on Sylvan Lake.

Located off State Road 46, just west of Interstate 4, the new upscale community boasts a total of 220 graciously oversized

lots, with 33 lakefront lots on Sylvan Lake.

"To have 33 lots in an exclusive new community overlooking a big, gorgeous, recreational lake like this is unusual today in Northwest Seminole County," says Thompson. "We

are very excited about this property. It will truly be one of the area's most fabulous neighborhoods, especially for those families who like to participate in water sports."

Developed to accommodate homes from \$220,000 and up,

New businesses welcomed



The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce welcomed new member The Lamp and Shade Designing Ones, 661 Lake Emma Rd., an interior design firm which also sells lamps and home accessories. Shown here from left, Diane Parker, Chamber director,

Dean William Ashby, designer, Kathie Ragan, Chamber business promotion, Denise Theodorson, wall designer, Rick Slate, owner, Mike Curasi, Chamber president, and Linda Teeter, Chamber.



The 1980s Saloon and Cattle Company, located in the historic district in downtown Sanford, held a private reception last week prior to opening to the general public tomorrow. Greeting guests at the establishment were owner Tommy Verdi and hostess Rebecca Tindol.



The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce welcomed new member Maranatha Printing, 471 W. Lake Mary Blvd., with a ribbon cutting ceremony. The store provides printing and graphics such as business cards, newsletters, labels and invitations for both companies and individuals. Shown here (from left) Diane Parker, Chamber director, Kathie Ragan, Chamber business promotion, Shari Brody, Chamber, Cindy Klapp, office manager, Dan Williams, president, Richard Klopp, owner, Mike Curasi, Chamber president, and Linda Teeter, Chamber.



The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce welcomed new member business, Furniture and More, 3841 Lake Emma Rd., with a ribbon cutting. The store sells various home accessories and has three interior designers on staff. Shown here from left, Diane Parker, Chamber director, Kathie Ragan, Chamber business promotion, Keith Enos, sales assistant, Mike Curasi, Chamber president, and Linda Teeter, Chamber.

141-Homes for Sale
HELPING SELLERS SELL
 By Owner for \$500
 Help Us Sell Your Home... 323-2282

REDUCED 225,000
 2-story Lake Mary Victorian, 4 beds, 2.5 baths. Custom oak island kitchen w/pantry & baker's pantry!... 323-2282

153-Acreage-Lots/Sale
TRUCK \$75,000
 Location, Location, Location... 757-2282

155-Condominiums Co-Op / Sale
ALHAMBRA
 2 bdrm, 2 bath, near I-4 and Seminole Park, 1,200 sq. ft. with utility room and patio... 770-0112

161-Appliances / Furniture
FURNITURE SALE
 Bedroom suites, chairs, lamps plus misc. items. Some antiques... Call 323-2282

• KENMORE WASHER 200
 • KENMORE DRYER 125
 • 321-2282

• KENMORE refrigerator works and looks great! Good... 323-2174

Kenmore weather-Good condition 98 Air conditioner 110v 220 BTU 6110... 323-2282

LARRY'S MARY, 215 Sanford Ave. New/Used furn. & appl. Buy/Sell/Trade... 323-2125

SEARS WASHER - Kenmore, 8 yrs. Super capacity, heavy duty. Enc. 200 items... 321-2282

• SONY Excellent condition Custom-made floral reversible cushions. 110v... 323-2282

• T.V. - 25 inch Color. Kenmore. Runs, needs some work. \$100 or best offer... 323-2125 anytime



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

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231-Cars
 1985 MUSTANG, good condition 200 V-6, Asking \$2,500 Call 323-2282

1979 EL CAMINO Good condition, 1992 211-2282

1987 CHEVY CHEVETTE - auto, air, AM/FM, red. Only 30,000 miles. \$4,200... 323-2282

1982 HONDA CIVIC EX 4 dr. A/C Excellent Condition \$2,900 Dealer... 1-800-949-2282

77 PLYMOUTH PURY - 1 owner. Excellent cond. \$999... 1-800-949-2282

78 CHEVROLET CAMARO PS, PB, automatic, A/C. Fully Loaded! Completely restored. Must see to appreciate. \$2,800 firm... Call 321-2282

79 LINCOLN MARK V 46,000 miles! 2nd owner! Excellent cond. \$3,995... 1-800-949-2282

81 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA - V-6 automatic, 4 door, runs good. 60,000 miles HI Call 323-2282

82-233 Five spd., ac, 200/mi, 24,000 miles. \$2,995!!!... 323-2282

232-Trucks / Buses / Vans
FORD F 100
 79. Excellent condition. No rust at all! Original paint, looks and runs perfect! \$1,700 firm. Call... 323-2282

77 DODGE VAN - 3/4 ton. Rural Roads battery & column after. \$220 323-2282

78 Chevy Custom Night Conversion Van. Exc. cond., best. cheap. TV, stereo, new engine. \$2,200... 1-800-949-2282

233-Vehicles Wanted
 WE PAY TOP \$\$\$ for wrecks cars/trucks! WE SELL guaranteed used parts. AA AUTO SALVAGE of Roberts, 600-2282

234-Motorcycles and Bikes
 78 HONDA 900 CBP, 37,000 miles. \$1,700. Call... 321-2282

241-Recreational Vehicles / Campers
 14 Ft. HILLY CAMPER - AC, bath, refrigerator, sink. Good condition! \$225. Call... 323-2282

1988 Redwood Tent camper, 16x6 ft. Call... 323-2282

323-0161
COVEN
 Great for family! 3 bdrm. home on 1 fenced acre! Family room, workshop, \$65,000. Call... 323-2282

REDUCED 225,000
 2-story Lake Mary Victorian, 4 beds, 2.5 baths. Custom oak island kitchen w/pantry & baker's pantry!... 323-2282

157-Mobile Homes / Sale
GAYLIN - 10x32, 3 bedrooms, furnished, 3 air cond. Must be moved! \$1,195. 323-2282

GOOD BUY!
 2 bdrm, central h/a, furnished... \$6,300

Lot space available for mobile home of your choice! Quiet established park, South De Bary. Close to shopping and I-4. Call 323-2282

163-Waterfront Property / Sale
LAKE MONROE/ST. JOHN'S RIVER - 3 bdrm, 1 bath, Lp. kit, shed, porch, Sanford Park... 323-2282

165-Television / Radio / Stereo
GOOD USED TV'S - 25" & up. Minn's TV, 2619 Orlando Dr. Sanford... 323-2282

• MARANTZ AM/FM stereo receiver, \$89.95... 323-2282

• ZENITH 19" color, cable ready TV. \$129.95... 323-2282

201-Horses
FOR RENT - 3 ACRES fenced pasture Lk. Mary area. W. of I-4. \$125/month... 323-2282

203-Livestock and Poultry
TURKEYS-CHICKENS-DUCKS-CHICKS & EGGS. Call 323-2282

215-Boats and Accessories
 16 FT. Aluminum Chevrolet with galvanized trailer and 50HP Mercury. \$1,200 Call 323-2282

217-Garage Sales
MOVING SALE
 CONTENTS OF 2 BDRM. APT SANFORD AREA! Call for info... 321-2282

234-Import Cars and Trucks
 1988 TOYOTA FX - 5 speed, low miles, air. Nice car! \$6,400. 999 down w/approved credit! Magic loans... 323-2282

1988 HONDA SENTRA - 3 dr., 5 speed, air, low miles, stereo. \$4,797. 999 down w/approved credit! Magic loans... 323-2282

1988 HYUNDAI - 5 DOOR GLI 5 speed w/air, 22,000 mi. 999 down w/approved credit! Magic loans... 323-2282

88 NISSAN STANZA - Auto, cruise, am/fm, new AT/starter/timing belt, ac doesn't work. 119,000 mi. \$1,795. Call... 323-2282

235-Trucks / Buses / Vans
 88 TOYOTA PICK UP - 1 owner, 2 space air, camper top! \$1,995. Magic loans... 323-2282

88 DODGE BUCK PICKUP - Only 40k miles. Lush Great! \$2,995 Dealer... 1-800-949-2282

88 JEEP CJ-5 '79 Runs Great! Price Right!... \$2,500 Dealer... 1-800-949-2282

236-Antique/Classic Cars
COLLECTOR CAR AUCTION
 SEPT. 1 & 2 Over 200 Cars Expected CONSIGN EARLY! SAME DAY DIRECT PAY PUT MORE MONEY IN YOUR POCKET! NATIONAL 305-566-8911

STARS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT & REALTY
 323-2282

323-2282
 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes available with BOND MONEY AT 8.75% interest! Also available, government rep's and bank foreclosures!

165-Duplex for Sale
SANFORD
 2 bdrm, 1 bath on each side. All appliances, laundry room carpet. Priced below original cost. \$64,000 for both. Call owner, Orlando 1-351-6232

181-Appliances / Furniture
 • Baby Crib or playpen combination. White wood. Good condition. \$45... 323-2282

• B'S REALE We Buy/Sell Furniture & Collectibles, including Estates 2900 S. Sanford Ave. 323-7469

• BUNK BEDS - 953-2282

Computer Desk, 600, Bush Bed 575. Twin bed w/new matt. & boxspring. \$100... 323-2282

• Country style livingroom set. Good condition. \$100 221-1680

Dryer 5300, Dishwasher 560, Portable Propane 100 lb. tank \$100... 323-2282

• FILING CABINET Tan 4 drawer, Anderson/Hickey Liba new 575... 323-2282

183-Computers
LAZER 120 W/PRINTER
 120K 8.55 soft disks. Desk w/wh/ch and accessories. Like new! \$1,800 After 4... 321-6140

TEXAS INSTRUMENT 90
 2 Drivers, printer, monitor, complete software. \$425 or best offer. Must sell! 323-0140

205-Wearing Apparel
WEDDING DRESS
 Size 11/12, purchased at Jordan Marsh. Call 323-2282

211-Antiques / Collectibles
 Austin C. Chase Medallion for sale. Road organ Circa 1944. Reserved with ivory and ebony keys. Excellent condition. \$1,500 or make an offer. 323-2282

213-Auctions
ESTATE AUCTION
 SATURDAY, 8/12, 9-30AM
 234 SALISBURY BLVD WINTER PARK Home - Contents - Antiques

2 bdrm. entire. Lake Killarney view. Home contains, 1970 Oldsmobile, many fine antiques and collectibles. Call for brochure. Visa, MC, Amex. Checks. 10% Buyer Premium On Merchandise.

JIM SKEN REALTORS/AUCTIONEERS 1212 E. Colonial Dr. Orlando ALA 404... 323-2282

219-Wanted to Buy
 88 Aluminum Cam. Newspaper Non-Porous Mats... \$50-1100 KODAKS... 323-2282

ROHN TOWER 20 or 23. Wanted in good condition. 10 foot sections... 323-2282

222-Musical Merchandise
 SALADIN model 322 Cherry Piano, repossessed. Excellent condition. \$1,495 cash only. Call 321-7000

CLARINET
 Yvette Sheffer. Wood. professional quality. \$250-285

PIANO FOR SALE
 Wanted: Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Manager at (305) 344-9922 anytime

223-Miscellaneous
ESTATE & Pre-owned Jewelry, Large & Small! MURRAY'S Crown Jewels... 323-2282

ANNUAL MARBLE TUB SALE
 30-50% savings on whirlpools. Miracle Marble/Part of Sanford 321-7270

149-Commercial Property / Sale
TRIPLEX GOOD INCOME
 Growth potential. Exc. cond. Extra lot! Priced Right! 323-2282

BUILDING/2000 GC2
 Sanford, close in. West Hwy at corner lot. Off street parking. \$63,900 owner will hold. 321-2231

183-Computers
LAZER 120 W/PRINTER
 120K 8.55 soft disks. Desk w/wh/ch and accessories. Like new! \$1,800 After 4... 321-6140

185-Office Supplies / Equipment
 • Solid Oak Computer Table with 2 drawers. 48" L x 30" W x 29.5" H. Beautiful. \$95 323-2282

191-Building Materials
 ALL STEEL BUILDINGS at dealer invoices, 3,000 to 50,000 sq. ft. Call 407-291-2281 collect

AWNING WINDOWS, 2 36X42 and 4 36X26, good shape, 905 takes all or sell separate. \$100. R. Olson (Home) w/wh/ch and gate. MS. Call 321-0212

• GUTTER, 36 ft., brown roll form w/2 downspouts and 15 ft. fascia - all brand new materials. \$50 obo 223-4517

• P.V.C. - 1 inch, 250 feet. Schedule 40. Selling all for \$20 Call 705-1794

215-Boats and Accessories
FISH AND SKII!
 1990 17 ft. CAJUN w/100HP Merc and trailer, 41 hp. Thrust trolling motor, \$1,000 down. Take over payments! 321-0243

HOUSEBOAT
 '82 Gibson 42 ft. Sloops 8+ Excellent condition. New air and carpet. \$29,900. Can be seen by appl. at Hidden Harbor, Sanford. Call 346-2441

225-Miscellaneous
ESTATE & Pre-owned Jewelry, Large & Small! MURRAY'S Crown Jewels... 323-2282

ANNUAL MARBLE TUB SALE
 30-50% savings on whirlpools. Miracle Marble/Part of Sanford 321-7270

226-Antique/Classic Cars
COLLECTOR CAR AUCTION
 SEPT. 1 & 2 Over 200 Cars Expected CONSIGN EARLY! SAME DAY DIRECT PAY PUT MORE MONEY IN YOUR POCKET! NATIONAL 305-566-8911

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153-Acreage-Lots/Sale
GENEVA - 6 acres, beautiful trees. High & dry! Easy termal Near St. Johns River. \$23,900. Broughton Realty 646-2236

MARSHMAN OAKS 1 ACRE
 Tread. Area of Executive homes! Buy now! Build later! Pat Gasti Properties, Inc. 706-8232

Lots Barnes... 300-1900

OCALA NATIONAL FOREST! Wooded lots. River access. \$5,900 each. No Money Down! \$71.1/monthly... Owner (904) 236-4579 or (904) 622-3428

183-Computers
LAZER 120 W/PRINTER
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193-Lawn & Garden
IRRIGATION SYS. & Installation
 Irrigation. Free Est. Senior Citizen Disc. Rates... 323-2274/320-9681

Organic insecticide, FDA approved. Envir. safe! Kills Weeds/Insects/mites, etc. Proven effective! Sale for animals & humans!... 321-3142

199-Pets & Supplies
FERRIS - Male & female with large cage, possibly pregnant, very tame. \$100 all... 469-7238

FREE PUPPIES 4 1/2 months Shepherd/Doberman mix. 345-2296

FREE TO GOOD HOME - 17 kittens. Black & white. 323-2687

FREE to good home. Lovely kitten & call Call 348-5118

KITTEN - 8 Wks., Mixed Breed. Cute/Playful. 321-9488 after 5:30. Anytime weekends

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AT DELAND DODGE

1989 DODGE SHADOW

1989 DODGE K-CAR

JUST \$88 DOWN

SALE PRICE \$6,988 | ONLY \$158 PER MONTH

FULLY EQUIPPED INCLUDING AIR, AUTO, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, TINTED GLASS, AM/FM & MUCH MORE.

DELAND DODGE VOLKSWAGEN

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 Saturday 8:30 to 5
 Daytona Toll Free 282-7022
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1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DR. BLUE, GREAT WORK CAR LSP 3178 \$238	1984 CHRYSLER E CLASS 4 Dr. GOLD, AUTO, AIR, AM/FM LSP 3178 \$788	1981 MAZDA GLC S.W. RUNS GREAT, 60,000 MILES LSP 3177 \$788
1986 PONTIAC 6000 2 DR. COLP. AUTO, AIR LSP 3178 \$2888	1987 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DR. AM/FM STEREO, AUTO. AIR, 32,000 MI. 0051568 \$3888	1986 CHEVY CUSTOM DLX. PU AUTO, AIR, V-6 LSP 3282 \$4888

1973 CONVERTIBLE LE BARON - All the toys! Auto, V-6, 114,000. 999 down. w/approved credit! Magic loans... 323-2282

79 BUICK REGAL - Ice air, great engine \$1,700... 346-4523

Cadillac Eldorado Berlitz '81 Exc. Cond. Good Miles... \$3000 Dealer... 1-800-949-2282

CHEVY CAVALIER WAGON '80, 17,000 miles, excellent condition \$495 831-0271

FAIRWAY MOTORS "Name of 51th Down & Side" 3000 US 17-92 Longwood... 321-2282

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People

INSIDE:

- Comics, Page 4C
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C

IN BRIEF

DISTINCTIONS



Hugh Duncan and Henry Witte

Lions for a long time

Sanford Lions Club members Hugh Duncan and Henry Witte have seen their club grow and change over the years, more so than any other members. Hugh has been a Lion for 40 years. Henry has logged perfect attendance for 47 years.

Woman receives service medal

Marion P. Crim, daughter of John and Marion Crim of Sanford, was recently awarded the Army Meritorious Service Medal.

The Army Reserve major was recognized for her outstanding planning and management skills while on three separate tours of duty with the U.S. Army Quartermaster Center and School, Fort Lee, Va. She held the position of Reserve Component Course Manager and Training Development Officer while on these tours.

A graduate of Seminole High School, the major is also a graduate of Benedictine College in Atchison, Kan.

Crim has 18 years of active duty with the U.S. Army.

Seminole 4-H'ers take awards

The 1990 State 4-H Horse Show was held recently in Tampa at the Florida State Fair grounds. During this year's show, Seminole County was awarded the second High Point County for the three day show with a total of 252 accumulated points. Twenty-three youths from Seminole County participated in this year's show.

Senior 4-H members qualifying for regional competition to be held in Memphis were: Debbie Blechele and Jennifer Pultz of Winter Springs, Sabrina Greenwell of Oviedo, and Alice Cannon of Oviedo. Seminole 4-H'ers placing in the top ten junior exhibitors were Elizabeth Isaacson of Chuluota and Kristen Vickers of Winter Springs.

Junior 4-H riders from Seminole County were: Elizabeth Isaacson, Lisa Funk, and Rose Strohaber from Chuluota; Jill Huff, Jennifer Saull and Kristen Vickers from Winter Springs; Diana Campbell and Sara Reid from Geneva; Megan Cloninger and Stacie Lindeman from Oviedo; Rachel Cannon and Shannon Foust from Orlando; Tyler Louchs, Winter Park; and Stacey Irrgang, Sorrento.

Senior 4-H riders from Seminole County were: Debbie Blechele, Jennifer Pultz, and Rachel San Inocencio from Winter Springs; Angie Newton and Sabrina Greenwell from Oviedo; Kelly Chesser, Casselberry; Jenny Hagen, Geneva; Alice Cannon, Orlando and Carrie Isaacson, Chuluota.

Lion roars for his cause

New club leader is old hand at helping others

By BEVERLY BEST
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — If ever there was a man with a cause, Stanley Rockey of Sanford, is that man. Being forced to retire from the Goodyear Rubber Company because of a back ailment did not stop him from helping others.

His heart of gold outweighs his large physical stature, and his love for people is related to his deep involvement with the well-known Lions Club. His dedication and commitment to the organization that is known for assisting the visually handicapped has brought the Sanford native an appointment with prestige and honor. Rockey was recently chosen District Governor for the 67 Central Florida area Lions Clubs, with an estimated 2,000 members. His term runs from July 1 to June 30, 1991.

Rockey joined the Gainesville Lions Club in 1973.

He and his wife of 40 years, Maryann, moved back to Sanford in 1978. They have three grown children. Their two daughters live in Sanford. Their son, who is a dentist, lives in Palm Coast. They are also the proud grandparents of four grandchildren.

After moving back to Sanford, Rockey's involvement continued after moving his membership to the Sanford's Lions Club. As he recalls the different situations which have come before the club, some in particular stand out in his mind.

In a clear and gentle tone, he speaks about a young man who was going blind because of a mishap from a radiation spill. Johnny McNeil was stationed in Germany, where he arrived after his accident. He had no eye problems until a week after he arrived in Germany, but because they could not prove it, the government was reluctant to pay medical expenses. The man was

See Rockey, Page 6C



Stan Rockey, left, was recently chosen District Governor of Lions Club in Florida. Here he visits with Lions Club member and friend, Johnny McNeil and his leader dog, Quasar.

Maude celebrates 'sweet 16' with a hay birthday cake



Maude sits and thinks about being a teenager.

Photo by Andrea Prior

SANFORD — On August 18, 1990, the Central Florida Zoological Park will be celebrating a really big event. This is the day the zoo's Asian elephant, Maude, celebrates her 16th birthday. This promises to be a festive occasion including elephant face painting, coloring sheets, educational displays, and a sweet sixteen hay birthday cake for the big guest of honor.

As visitors, you are invited to bring a homemade birthday card for Maude; or you may even adopt her for the day. New adoptive "parents" will receive an adoption certificate and a photograph to commemorate the occasion, while also contributing to her care and feeding.

Let's find out more about Maude and her truly amazing relatives.

Elephants are the largest living land mammals. At one time, at least 30 different species of elephants roamed the earth. Today, there are only two species of elephants: the Asian elephant (also known as the Indian elephant) and the African elephant. The Asian elephant is native to southeast Asia from western India to the Malay peninsula and Sumatra. It inhabits bush



ANIMALS

DR. ZOOFORUS

country, grasslands and jungles. The African elephant, once a common sight, is now restricted to the forests and savannas of central east Africa.

There are several distinct anatomical differences between the two elephant species. African elephants can reach a height of ten feet, weigh up to 12,000 pounds, have much larger ears, a sloping forehead and a sway back. Asian elephants have a somewhat smaller frame, small ears, a domed forehead, and an arched back. The African elephant has two pronged, finger-like projections at the end of its trunk; the Asian has only one.

The most distinguishing characteristic of the elephant is its trunk. Having thousands of

See Maude, Page 3C

Second century centered on faith, quiet activities

By JOAN KING
Herald correspondent

LONGWOOD — On August 16, 1888, a baby girl was born to a British couple on Long Island. From that day forward the spunky little girl named Alice was destined for a long life. She grew up, married and became a mother, much like other girls during Victorian times when society dictated marriage and child rearing as a way of life for young women.

This August 16 Alice Shuster, who was married and widowed after 37 years, has two children, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, will once again celebrate her birthday. She'll be 102 years old.

Shuster attends every religious service held at Longwood Health Care Center on Grant Street where she has lived for the past

Oh yes, romance is good.

-Alice Shuster

four years. Previously she had lived with one of her daughters. "My daughters come to see me all the time and take me out everywhere," Shuster says.

Trish Ellingsworth, the center's activities director, is totally charmed by Shuster's avid quest of Harlequin romance novels. Presently Shuster is reading two of the paperbacks and says, "Oh, yes, romance is good."

At 102, Shuster is confined to a wheelchair, is hard of hearing and wears glasses with thick lenses. She smiles often and easily reels off her birthday like

someone who has celebrated many. She is looking forward to the celebration at 2 p.m. on the 16th.

"That's a Thursday, you know," she smiles and says.

Shuster wears a sweater, knit hat and lap robe due to poor circulation which lowers her body temperature. She readily informs anyone who admires her colorful, handmade lap robe that her daughter made it for her. As Shuster fumbles through a zippered pouch, she draws forth a playing card, the queen of diamonds.

"I'm a queen," she says as she gently waves the card. She has a glint of mischief in her eyes as she enjoys the humor.

This friendly, smiling, lovely lady of 102 crochets constantly at every opportune moment except when she's reading romance novels.



Alice Shuster, an avid reader, turns 102 next Thursday.

Herald Photo by Joan King

WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van DerWeide, Jr.

Stacey Lynn Christensen weds in Sanford ceremony

SANFORD — Stacey Lynn Christensen and Richard Van DerWeide, Jr. are announcing their marriage today. The wedding was an event of May 19, 1990 at the Central Baptist Church of Sanford. Uncle of the bride, Rev. Freddie Smith, performed the 6 p.m. traditional ceremony. Both sets of parents took vows at the altar accepting the bride and groom into each respective family.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Terry and Mrs. Sue Christensen of Sanford. She is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Smith of Sanford and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James V. Stowell, Jr., Sanford.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Richard and Mrs. Judy Van DerWeide, Sr., Longwood. He is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Foubister of Clearwater.

Given in marriage by her family, the bride chose for her vows a formal white satin gown designed in the sheath fashion. The gown was completely covered with white scalloped lace embossed with white, tiny seed pearls and a high neck line. Her long, lace-covered sleeves featured hanging pearls at the shoulders. The back of the gown descended from the neckline into a low "v" design accented with three strands of flowing pearls and an eight-tiered white satin bustle. Her full white veil of tulle and pearls matched her gown and she carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and greenery.

Sister of the bride, Ms. Robin Christensen, served as maid of honor. She wore a royal blue satin dress with puffed short sleeves, accented with pearl petals at the shoulder and three pearl strands draped across the open back. Her headpiece consisted of royal blue tulle barrettes and baby's breath. She carried an arm bouquet of raspberry roses, baby's breath, greenery and ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Suzanne Smith, cousin of the bride, Tami Harding, Pam Gwaltney, Georgia Mathews, Liz Standish, Kathy Noll and Stephanie Bickler. Their gowns and headpieces were identical to the honor attendant's.

The bridegroom's brother, Scott Van DerWeide, served as best man. Groomsmen were Brad Van DerWeide, brother of the groom; Todd Christensen, brother of the bride; Marty Coffey, Pat Knight, Mike Evans, Ricky Phillips and Chuck Stallings.

Flower girl was Melissa Coggon and ring bearer, Mitchell Coffey. Kim Coggon served as the bride's dress attendant.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Sanora Clubhouse, Sanford. Assistants were: Carol Kessa, director; Tia Harding Glynda Alderman, and Glynnia Hood who designed the wedding cake. Erica Smith, cousin of the bride, kept the guest registry.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds are making their home in Sanford.

NEW ARRIVALS

Martha and Floyd Spivey, Sanford, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Joshua Clay. He was born at Winter Park Memorial Hospital on Monday, June 25. Joshua weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces at birth. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Langston, Sanford. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Lucille Blackburn, Dublin, Ga., and the late Mr. Floyd E. Spivey Sr., Tabor City, N.C.

Tonya and Tony Hughes of Longwood, announce the birth of their son, Michael Anthony,

on July 17 at Physicians Birthing Center, Longwood. Maternal grandparents are Nancy Small, Plant City, and Ken Small, Atlanta. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Hughes, Lake Mary.

Lecann Hanson and Donald M. Havird, Sanford, announce the birth of their son Corey Martin, on July 31 at Physicians Birthing Center, Longwood. Maternal grandparents are Norm and Jean Hanson, Sanford. Paternal grandparents are George and Candy Henderson, Mesa, Ariz.

IN THE SERVICE

Maj. Craig Moser

Maj. Craig S. Moser has been decorated with the Air Medal at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

The Air medal is awarded for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight.

He is a student with the Air Command and Staff College.

Moser is the son of George C. and Betty J. Moser of 2118 Rewance Trail, Casselberry.

Pvt. Tanya Grooms

Pvt. Tanya L. Grooms has completed a multichannel communications equipment operator course at the U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Students learned to install, operate and repair field radio relay and associated equipment.

She is the granddaughter of Ernestine Williams of 133 Bethune Circle, Sanford.

The private is a 1988 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford.

Master Sgt. Caudle

Master Sgt. Martin R. Caudle has graduated from an Air Force major command non-commissioned officer academy.

The sergeant received advanced military leadership and management training.

Caudle is a photographic and sensors maintenance technician at Langley Air Force Base, Va., with Headquarters, Tactical Air Command.

He is the son of Jean Hicks of 495 Highway 17-92, Longwood.

There's something about Mozart and ice cream on a hot night

On a hot summer evening recently Marcel and Dollie Snyder invited a number of their neighbors and friends to their home to be serenaded by their long-time friend, Hugh McGinnis. Hugh is a concert pianist who works in England. The program was devoted to pieces by Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, Bartok, Kodaly and Liszt, preceded by a short narration by Hugh. After the recital, branded frozen ice cream was served in Bavarian punch-bowl cups. Everyone congregated in the kitchen and family room for the sip-and-chat session.

The Snyders originally met Hugh in Frankfurt, Germany, where both parties lived in 1955. They have remained friends and stayed in touch from different parts of the world. In 1972, while the Snyders were stationed in Moscow, they arranged to have Hugh play for the ambassador and the diplomatic community during Easter vacation.

Marcel and Dollie brought their Grottrian Steinweg piano from Germany in 1959. It survived the Atlantic crossing three times. Grottrian Steinweg is the original German name of America's Steinway. Dollie said. The Steinweg brothers who stayed in Europe kept the old name while the brothers who immigrated to America changed their name to Steinway.

It was this piano that Hugh played.

Among the guests were: Cris and Gabriela Koban, from Romania; Cris is also a pianist; and Erica DeWijs, who teaches at the conservatory in Rotterdam.

Hugh continued his American tour, which included stops in Los Angeles, Seattle, Dallas and Tryon, N.C. before returning to his home in Lakenheath.

Back in the swing soon

Joann Lucas will be back on her tennis legs in about six weeks, just in time to defend her undefeated status with the Women's Amateur Invitational Tennis League for Orange and Seminole Counties.

The Heathrow lady is having some leg cartilage repaired so she can keep up with the grueling practice schedule of four to five times a week. Play begins in September.

Fall is in the air

Plans are being made now for the 2nd Annual Fall Festival and Craft Show for Lake Mary Village, to be held October 27 and 28 according to Penny Stone.

Artisans can rent space for \$30. The money will be used for advertising.

Penny said there will be a rerun of the very popular childrens' costume contest and



Trumpet soloist Rick Gutierrez practices with Lake Mary High School Marching Band.



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD

LACY DOMEN

pet costume parade.

"Last year we had over 85 children enter," she said.

Prizes will be awarded. Penny said last year gift certificates and toys were awarded.

"We're trying to add bicycles this year, hopefully," Penny said.

Money raised from a bake sale will be added to the Greater Seminole Sertoma's contributions to the hearing impaired.

"Plan to come on out for a very good cause," Penny said.

Penny said she has several applications for artisans already, but the show can handle a few more. Items must be handmade. Call her at Petsos Travel for information.

The band is back

It wasn't spirit that was dampened last week as Lake Mary High School Marching Band members worked up a sweat practicing for the upcoming football season halftime shows. The award winning Marching Rams, under the direction of Terry Pattishall, filled the stadium with music as they braved the heat and marched that extra mile toward more awards this year.



Tara Oliver beats the heat and her snare drum.

Prepare early to get through teen years

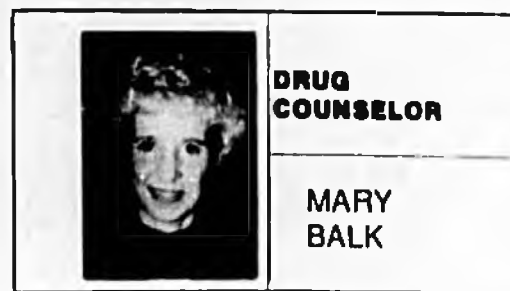
DEAR MARY: My children are six and three years old, but I'm already thinking about what we can do to help them be strong enough to get through their teen years without drug problems.

Are there things we could be doing now to help them get the skills they need to avoid trouble down the road?

LOOKING AHEAD PARENTS

DEAR LOOKING: I applaud your forethought, but what many parents fail to realize is that the average age of first chemical experimentation is now between ages 9 and 11; so if you wait until your children reach adolescence to address the problem, you may well be too late.

Indeed, there are several things that parents can do that are proactive in preventing future drug problems in their children. These same things also happen to



DRUG COUNSELOR

MARY BALK

be cornerstones of effective parenting for children of all ages.

Some fine parenting practices that tend to help children resist alcohol and other drugs include:

...Help your children develop strong self-concepts by giving each child at least one affirmation each day.

...Discuss and expose the myths surrounding the promotion and marketing of chemicals.

1. Discuss the "glamorous" image often portrayed in advertising.

2. Discuss the ways alcohol and other drugs are used in films and on T.V.

3. Listen to your child's opinions on drinking, medications and illicit drugs.

4. Discuss healthy ways of dealing with feelings, especially unpleasant emotions such as anger, fear and guilt.

5. Help your children learn how to make decisions and then accept the consequences of their decisions.

6. Be aware of the unspoken messages you are sending your children by examining your own attitudes and use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs.

Court of Honor

Boy Scout Troop 34, led by Scoutmaster Mike Kyle, held its Court of Honor ceremony recently at the First Methodist Church of Sanford. Pictured are the boys who received merit badges and advanced in rank. They are from left; Row 1: Neal Samlal, Erich Hoffman, Brian Howell, Steven Kyle, Row 2: Anthony Collins, Robert Smith, Donnie Kraemer. Row 3: Bo Lindstrom, Jason Meyers, Mark Smith and Chris Ponzillo. Row 4: Scott Ferguson, Anthony Ware, Greg Rebis and Joseph Hoffman. Linda Rebis, chairman of the Troop Committee, presented John Ferguson with a plaque for his dedication. Herman Schroeder gave the invocation and spoke about Ferguson's part in building the troop. Sixty-three parents, scouts and guests attended the event.

Photo by Herman Schroeder



Brown family gathers in Sanford for 20th reunion

The Browns celebrated their 20th family reunion with the Browns of Sanford hosting. Six generations united for fun in celebrating the occasion July 27-29.

Al (Skip) and Vourvon Mitchell, Eva Brown Black, Sandra Montgomery and Constance and William Daniels coordinated this reunion. The Browns began celebrating their reunions in 1970 and every year since have gathered to visit and travel to host cities such as Washington, D.C., Ft. Myers, Vero Beach, Tampa, Sanford, and states Colorado, Ohio, Michigan, South Carolina. The next year's celebration will be in Atlanta.

During the celebration in Sanford, all the family members and guests shared in the seafood feast held at Fort Mellon Park on Friday evening, July 27. On Saturday, July 28, also at the Park, they celebrated an old-fashioned barbecue with games and recreational activities. A get-acquainted party was held at the Westside Center where all family members gathered to meet and greet all those they know and hadn't seen.

The family fellowship service was held at Allen Chapel AME Church on Sunday, July 29. After the morning service, all family members gathered at the Sanford Civic Center for the annual buffet dinner and posed for the six-generation family pictures.

Some of the family members attending the reunion were the Rev. Willie McNeil, Vero Beach; Celia Brown Warren and Mable B. Williams, both of Clewiston; the Rev. Harold Brown, Vero Beach; Marion Cooper and Leroy Brown, both of Michigan; Jimmie and Luke Landrum, Ft. Myers; Constance and William



SANFORD
MARVA HAWKINS

Daniels and Elizabeth Mitchell, both of Sanford; Paul Graham, Ohio; Mary Brown, Vero Beach; Al Mitchell and Eva Brown Black, both of Sanford; Maggie B. Thornton, Virginia.

Other out-of-town guests were from Denver, Belle Glade, Tampa, New Jersey, Maryland, Texas and Georgia.

Attendees at this annual affair were over 175 family members.

Sentenced to Read

The Sentenced to Read Program helps students to brush up their school skills and helps them choose a skill that will be most helpful in their lives.

The Sentenced to Read Program was the turning point for some young people between the ages of 16 through 21 who were high school dropouts, first-time offenders.

The components of the program were to master 12 youth competencies, pre-employment skills, accelerated learning-tutorials for a GED, community involvement through volunteer service, one-on-one counseling if needed, needs assessment and referrals.

This successful program turns around troubled youth.

The program is for youth in trouble but who are not necessarily bad. It is for those with handicaps of booze and drugs, an alternative to jail. We accept them for who they are, not what they have done. It is love with a

gavel.

It is funded by Job Training Partnership Act — Private Industry Councils.

The pilot program was okayed by the Orange County school district. The Agricultural and Labor Pilot Program (ALPI) was a success this summer with the first group of kids completing the Sentenced to Read Program. Other counties will be asked to sponsor this program.

Migrant Preschool Enrollment

Preschool enrollment for 3- and 4-year-old children of migrant workers will take place at Midway Elementary and Goldboro Elementary schools.

Children must be 3 or 4 years of age on or before September 1, 1990.

Enrollment will be held at both schools on these dates:

- Monday, August 13, 1990, from 8:00 a.m. to noon
- Tuesday, August 14, 1990, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, August 15, 1990, from noon to 4:00 p.m.

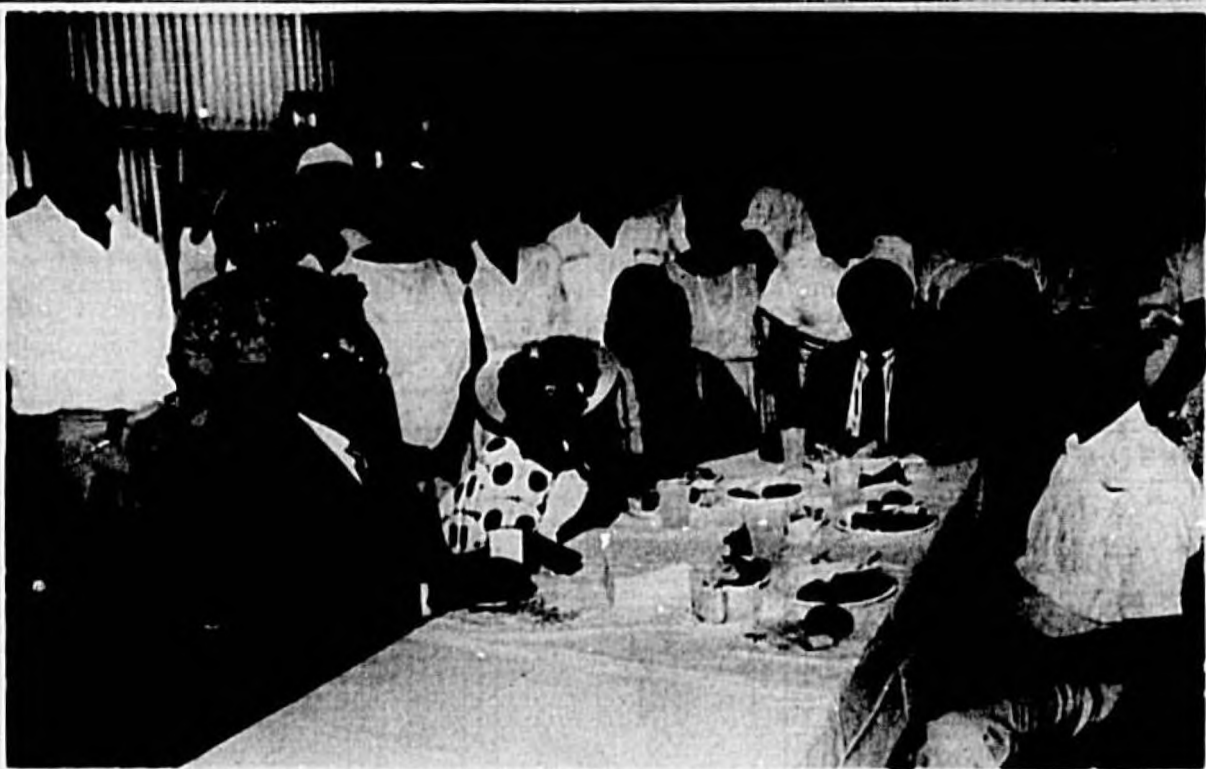
Parents and children are requested to bring the following items with them for the enrollment process:

1. The child's birth certificate
2. Immunization record (Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services Form 680)
3. Current physical (HRS Form 3040)
4. Proof of migrant employment and pay stub.

Many happy returns ladies

Special happy birthday wishes to Mrs. Minnie Thomas, Mrs. Eloise Williams George, and Mrs. Shirley Randall Ikedionvu.

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



Herald Photos by Marva Hawkins

At the Brown family reunion in Sanford last month were (seated, l to r) Rev. Willie McNeil, Vero Beach; Celia Brown Warren, Clewiston; Mable B. Williams, Clewiston; Rev. Harold Brown, Vero Beach; Marion Cooper, Michigan; Leroy Brown, Michigan; (standing, l to r) Jimmie and Luke

Landrum, Ft. Myers; Constance and William Daniels, Sanford; Elizabeth Mitchell, Sanford; Paul Graham, Ohio; Mary Brown, Vero Beach; Al Mitchell, Sanford; Eva Brown Black, Sanford; Maggie B. Thornton, Virginia.



Robert Guy (center), of The Agricultural and Labor youth to complete the summer Sentenced to Read Program, Inc., is shown with the first group of program.

Will marriage that begins with baby grow?

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe my eyes when I read your answer to "To Marry or Not." I thought you were more sensible than that.

Here was this 25-year-old, unmarried pregnant woman due to deliver in a few months. Her parents were pressuring her to marry her live-in boyfriend before the baby was born. She and her boyfriend had both come out of failed marriages and didn't want to rush into marriage again, even though they were sure of their love, so you advised them to get married. Your advice is very old-fashioned.

Come on Abby, this is the '90s, and a baby on the way is not a good enough reason to get married. There's no disgrace in being a single parent today. Get real, Abby.

DISAPPOINTED IN YOU

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw all the mail objecting to my



ADVICE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

answer. "To Marry or Not" said she and her boyfriend were already living together, they loved each other and the baby was due "soon," but she didn't think a baby was a good enough reason to get married. Well, I thought it was. If they're going to try to make their marriage work, they'll probably try harder if they have a legal as well as a moral commitment.

Readers? Isn't there anybody on my side?

DEAR ABBY: I was recently visiting a dear friend who is now

in a convalescent home. Her husband asked me if I would go through her things and discard some of them. (She clipped everything she thought was worth saving.)

I don't know how long you've been writing, but this Dear Abby letter was printed in the Honolulu Star Bulletin in 1966. I think it's worth repeating.

MRS. F. W. FOX, LAKEWOOD, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. FOX: I began my column on Jan. 9, 1956, and here's the letter you thought was worth repeating. So do I:

DEAR ABBY: In the winter of '58 you had something in your column about children from broken homes. "Thrown to the winds to grow like weeds," but who managed to do more with their lives than some children of today who have all the advantages. There was so much truth in it that our minister read it from the pulpit and built his

sermon around it. Would you please do your readers a favor and repeat it?

FAITHFUL ABBY FAN

DEAR FAN: Here it is:

DEAR ABBY: In my lifetime I have seen children from broken homes thrown to the winds to grow like weeds, with no supervision, no upbringing and none of the advantages. Still they managed to make something of themselves.

My husband was a man like that. Our son was given all the advantages his father never had — given all the love and attention and material things a child could ask for, yet he turned out so bad that I am ashamed to claim him as our son. Why, Abby, why?

BROKENHEARTED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your son was denied the very things that make a man out of a boy: hard work, self-discipline and the satisfaction of making it on his own.

Maude

Continued from Page 1C

muscles, the trunk is strong enough to knock down small trees, yet sensitive enough to pick up a single piece of straw. Elephants also use their trunks to carry food and water to their mouths, lift heavy objects, and even to dig for water in dry river beds.

Throughout history elephants have been valued for their ivory tusks. These are modified upper

incisors and grow throughout their lifetime. Both sexes of African elephant have tusks, with the males being larger. Male Asian elephants' tusks are visible, the females' are not. Poaching of elephants for the ivory is one of the main reasons their numbers are declining in the wild.

Just as we have two sets of teeth to last a lifetime, elephants will have six sets of teeth throughout their lifetime. The

fibrous plant materials which are the mainstay of the elephant's diet wear down the cutting edges of the teeth. Each set of four molars is shed periodically and replaced by a new, larger set.

Elephants have a matriarchal social structure with an elder female leading a herd of 15 — 30 individuals. Solitary bull elephants will join the herd during mating season. Herds travel from one area to another in the constant search for food. Elephants are vegetarians, feeding upon roots, leaves, fruits, grasses, and bark.

A mature female can give birth to a 200 pound calf every two to four years. The gestation period is the longest of any land animal.

22 months. A newborn calf will nurse for three to four years but can eat solid food as early as six months. The life span of an Asian elephant can be up to 70 years of age.

Man has been using elephants as work animals for over 2000 years. Unfortunately, man is also the elephants worst enemy, killing them for their ivory and destroying their natural habitats. This is why both the Asian and the African elephants are endangered today. Through the work of zoos and other conservation organizations, we can help prevent this magnificent animal from becoming extinct.

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MAUDE!"



Herald Photo by Lucy Damm

Lady lions

Sanford Lions Club has 29 members and only five of them are women. Pictured from left are: MaryAnn Rocky, tail twister, Sharie Mason, secretary, Bettye Smith, president, and Gloria Chang, third vice president. Not pictured: New member Lois Dycus.

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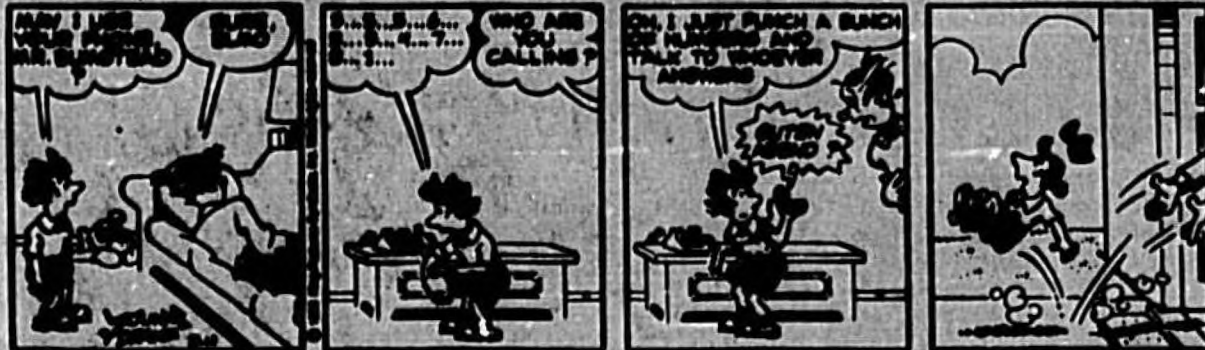
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BLONDIE

by Chic Young



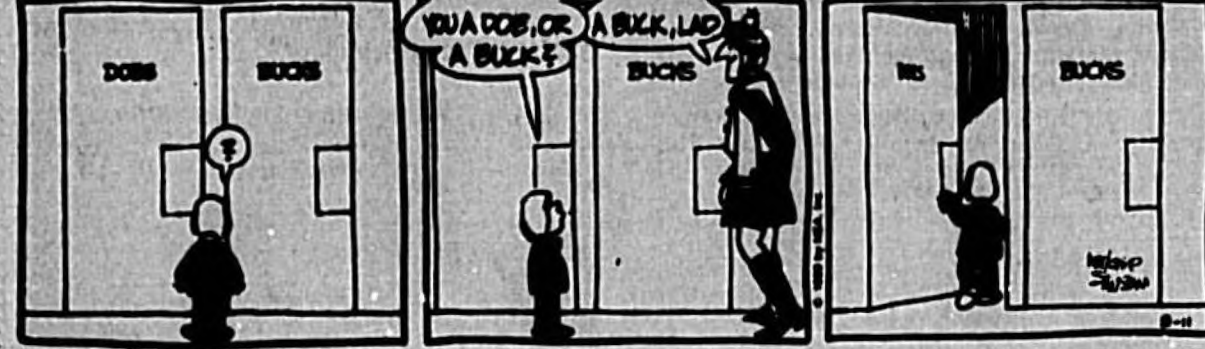
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Scahm



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



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by T.K. Ryan



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by Jimmy Johnson



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by Bob Thaves



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by Jim Davis



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY August 12, 1990

This could be a red letter year for you where your career is concerned. There are a lot of interesting developments in the offing that might accelerate your rise to the top.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your ambitious objectives have a pretty good chance of being fulfilled today, but perhaps not without incident. There's a possibility you may do something others dislike. 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 91426, Cleveland, OH 44101-3426. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your imagining processes will be enhanced today if you involve yourself with talented, innovative friends. Pals who lack vision could make you shortsighted as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A self-serving acquaintance might hatch a plot against you today, but don't fret. Much to his chagrin, his ploy will boomerang on him and produce advantages for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A solution to a lingering problem can be found today through a frank discussion with the other party involved. The conversation could get a bit testy at times, but all will eventually quiet down.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you split your efforts today, do not expect productive results. Either dedicate your time to serious endeavors or to fun pursuits, but not both at once.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are playing any type of competitive game today, don't make winning so important that it will spoil your fun if you lose. Relax and enjoy it for what it is intended to be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be discouraged today if there is something important you fail to accomplish on the first try. You can do what you hope to do, but you'll have to tackle it in a more methodical manner.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The behavior of a close friend of yours might not live up to your expectations today. Instead of making this an issue, be tolerant and look the other way.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your basic concepts for putting a deal together will be rather good today, but things could slip away from you a bit when you get down to the details. Think as a whole, not in parts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you talk about doing something a certain way today, be sure to follow through as you promised. If you depart from your projected procedure, everyone could end up being confused.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It might be a trifle difficult for you to keep a secret today, especially if it is of a business or financial nature. Unfortunately, these are the ones about which you should be mum.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Partnership arrangements with friends should be pleasant today, provided they are of a purely social nature. Turbulence could be injected if money becomes an issue.

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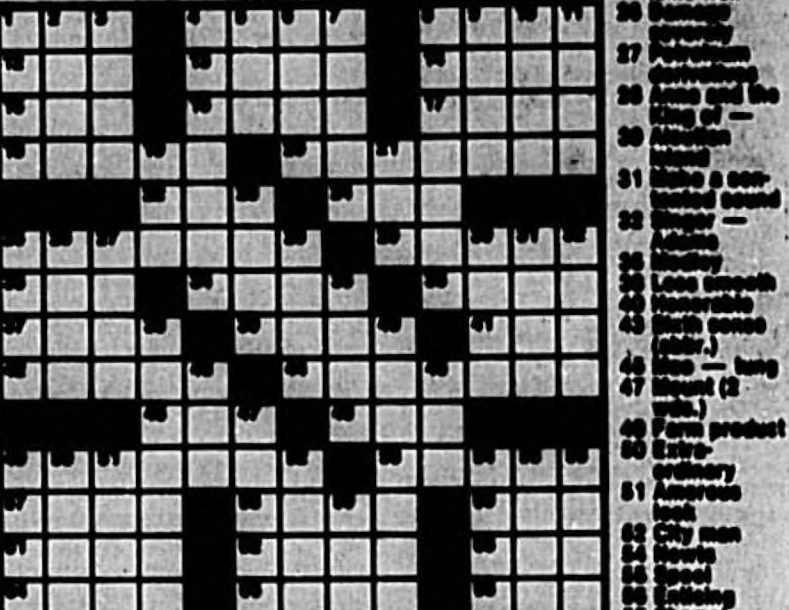
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



(c) 1990 by NEA, Inc.

By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY August 12, 1990

Significant achievements are likely for you in the year ahead, but your most notable accomplishments are apt to be in financial or career areas.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to achieve your objectives today you might have to be a trifle assertive. However, it's a very fine line and, if you get too pushy, it could prove self-defeating.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might become involved in something today with which you may not be able to deal effectively unaided. Fortunately, there will be a qualified bystander you'll be able to tap for assistance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's important today you keep your hopes and expectations within reasonable bounds. If you don't, you might be disappointed with achievements that would bring pride to others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions in general look rather promising for you today, but if you do have to deal with something testy, treat it philosophically and you'll mold the mountain into a manageable molehill.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you do not schedule your time properly today, you might devote too much effort to insignificant endeavors and not enough to productive, profitable pursuits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a possibility today you might have something well within your grasp only to let it slip through your fingers. Don't count anything as being yours until it is signed, sealed and delivered.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If there is something important you hope to accomplish today, maximum effort will be required and you may have to even work through your coffee breaks.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something for which you're responsible might be partially assumed by another. This could prove very helpful, provided you carefully monitor everything your assistant does.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You should be reasonably lucky in certain areas today with the exception of where your material interests are concerned. Be extra prudent in managing your resources.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a possibility you may be regarding too lightly the benefits from an endeavor in which you are presently involved. Don't let its worth continue to go unacknowledged.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The key bargaining chip you should use today is persistence. If you are anxious to cut a deal about something, the sale should begin when you get your first, "No."

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Should you feel you can move a few mountains today, there could be justification for your optimism. If your faith in yourself is paramount, others will find it infectious.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

In the modern style, East's three-heart raise was pre-emptive. South wasn't sure he wanted to play at the four-level, but his distribution persuaded him to push. He bid four clubs. That got the side to five diamonds, which needed a little bit of luck. West's opening lead of the spade ace was a poor choice. If East held the spade king, there would be plenty of time to get after those tricks after winning the club ace, whatever the opposing layout. After East put on the two of spades, West switched to the heart queen. Declarer had little choice in how to play. He won dummy's heart ace, shedding a spade, and played a club back to his jack. West won the ace and continued hearts. Declarer ruffed and played A-Q of diamonds, led the diamond 10 to dummy's king and played another club. When the club queen came up, declarer was home in five diamonds. Of course the hand was shot through with luck (club queen onside, club suit splitting, defenders' trumps dividing 3-2). But the contract would still succeed even with a better opening lead. If the heart queen is led at trick one, declarer wins and plays a club as before. He can then ruff the heart continuation, pick up trumps ending in dummy, and play another club. Clubs behave, and declarer can shed a heart and a spade on the fourth and fifth clubs before knocking out the ace of spades. That's 11 tricks. Isn't bridge an easy game?

NORTH 6-11-90			
♠ 5 4		♠ J 10 9 2	
♥ A 8 6		♥ K 10 5 3 2	
♦ K 6 3 2		♦ 4	
♣ 7 4 2		♣ Q	
WEST		EAST	
♠ A 7		♠ J 10 9 2	
♥ Q J 9 7 4		♥ K 10 5 3 2	
♦ J 8 7		♦ 4	
♣ A 6 5		♣ Q	
SOUTH		Dealer: South	
♠ K Q 6 3		♠ K Q 6 3	
♥ —		♥ —	
♦ A Q 10 5		♦ A Q 10 5	
♣ K J 10 9 3		♣ K J 10 9 3	
Vulnerable: Neither		Dealer: South	
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♥	2 ♠	3 ♥
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	All pass
*pre-emptive			
Opening lead: ♠ A			

ANNIE



BUT WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE WITH US?



ER...NOT AT THIS TIME, I'M AFRAID...



Rocky

Continued from Page 1C

beside himself, as was his wife, who was the first to approach Rocky on behalf of her husband. Being moved by the man's plight, Rocky wasted no time taking the man under his wing. His friendship fortified McNeil's optimistic spirit, and it appeared that things would work out for him, even though it was predicted he would eventually go blind.

As time went on, the two men lost contact with each other. Several years passed. One day as Rocky peered out his living room window, he noticed a man using a cane stop in front of his house. He was accompanied by two children. Curious, Rocky went out to inquire if they needed any assistance. After briefly talking, it was a shock to them both to learn they were old acquaintances. McNeil realized who Rocky was. He introduced himself as the man Rocky had tried to help. A happy reunion took place in front of Rocky's Sanford home. McNeil and his two children were on a practice walk to the children's new school.

Rocky and Maryann have recently moved out of that neighborhood, but they stay in touch with the McNeils.

It didn't take Rocky long to take his long lost friend under his wing again. McNeil had become completely blind, as predicted. After his case was reviewed, Rocky assisted McNeil in a course of action.

McNeil chose his leader dog, Quasar. He joined Sanford Lions Club.

Being a part of helping someone in need is what Rocky is all about. He speaks with admiration for McNeil, who could be despondent because of a handicap, but has refused to be. Rocky says that McNeil plans to continue his education and become a counselor.

He says it is this type of thing that makes him love his work. "You never know when they are going to come back," he says.

His interest in helping people does not stop at the Lions Club. He is a member of many organizations including the Shriners. He smiles warmly as he displays a picture of himself dressed as a Shriner's clown. A standing yearly appointment will keep him clowning for the elderly at a nursing home, but other than that, his newly appointed office with Lions Club will keep him busy.

He speaks of a recent trip to St. Louis, which was the scene of his inauguration on July 14. There was also a visit to Lions Club headquarters in Chicago. From there Rocky flew to Michigan to visit the Leader Dog School in Rochester.

With an air of seriousness, he pauses often, wanting his speech to be accurate.

It is evident by the number of awards on his home-office walls, which are too numerous to mention, that Rocky takes all of

his interests seriously. Zeal and dedication have earned him so many honors.

Whimsically sprinkled amongst his awards, little toy lions, symbolizing the Lions Club, neatly sit on a sofa. Clown dolls, symbolic of his Shriner's clown work, share billing with the lions.

His seriousness turns to humor as he plays with a toy lion and comments, "They are fun for the children."

Although Rocky is complimentary towards people he has met in his interesting life, he is modest when discussing his own virtues. However, it doesn't take a person long to feel the warmth which emanates from this suave, debonair gentleman.

It is easy to understand why the high honor of District Governor has been bestowed upon Rocky by the Lions Club.

- July 27 — Robin and Kenneth Dean, Orlando, baby girl; Dodec and Roger Frogge, Altamonte Springs, baby girl.
- July 28 — Judith and Michael Dieler, Casselberry, baby boy; Susan and Dale Ashworth, Sanford, baby boy; Paula and Martin Meads, Orlando, baby girl.
- July 30 — Linda and Neal Novak, Mattland, baby boy; Lisa and Jeffrey Krotenbert, Lake Mary, baby boy; Alison and Michael Lunsford, Casselberry, baby girl.

'Shorty' is a 'Hollywood novel'

Get Shorty
By Elmore Leonard
(Doubleday, \$26 pp., \$18.95)

Miami loan shark Chili Palmer makes a pretty good living because he has a pretty good way of making his "clients" meet their obligations. He just fixes his gaze on the object of his intention and says, "Look at me."

That kind of well-oiled approach serves him well when he enters the high-stakes of "high-concept" movies with all their attendant hoopla: taking meetings, pitching story ideas and playing the game. In fact, he plays it better than the movie moguls and the mega-stars who thought they had it knocked.

Of course, in the inimitable Leonard style, getting Chili from the collection business to show business is quite a journey. Pursuing a delinquent client who faked his death and collected a bundle in insurance money, Chili tracks him to Los Angeles and meets film producer Harry Zimm, who has gambled away a bundle that belongs to two men who run a limo-and-drug-running service, money that was supposed to be used for Harry's next picture.

Harry's investors aren't exactly pleased, but Chili sets into motion a scheme by which everyone should end up with what he wants — except for the owner of a limo-and-drug-running service who wants to end up with everything, and preferably with Chili out of the picture permanently.

Leonard has called this "my Hollywood novel." Nearly all of his 20-plus books have

been sold as film properties, several have been produced — but not, by and large, in keeping with the author's vision, as Leonard has said several times. (Remember "Stick" with Burt Reynolds?)

One can only wonder what will happen when the powers that be "take a meeting" on this one.

Steel City
By Mitchell Stone
(Simon & Schuster, 676 pp., \$18.95)

Prison is a society unto itself, with its own sense of justice, retribution and — yes — honor. There is honor among thieves, deviates, and killers, no more skewed than the system of ethics on the outside. Just watch your back, for even the slightest grudge is dangerous.

"Steel City" is a graphic tour through the world of a maximum security state prison somewhere in the Midwest. Charles Baumann, a college professor convicted of killing a young girl while driving drunk, is just trying to survive his five-year sentence.

It's not easy, particularly when the administration and several inmate cliques force him to track down a serial killer who has been knocking off lifers.

Smith, a former Army intelligence officer, has penned a realistic trip into the prison underworld, but it's definitely one not for the squeamish. It is the sort of book that would make any thinking person abandon even the slightest temptation to commit crime and/or evil.

- FICTION**
1. **The Great Waldo Search** — Martin Handford (No. 1 last week — 4,483 copies ordered)
 2. **The Burden of Proof** — Scott Turow (4 — 2,752)
 3. **Where's Waldo?** — Martin Handford (2 — 2,452)
 4. **Starburst** — Robert Parker (3 — 2,198)
 5. **Find Waldo Now** — Martin Handford (5 — 1,783)
 6. **Coyote Waits** — Tony Hillerman (6 — 1,550)
 7. **Killing Mr. Watson** — Peter Matthiessen (9 — 1,522)
 8. **Women in His Life** — Barbara Bradford Taylor (1,417)
 9. **Get Shorty** — Elmore Leonard (1,350)
 10. **An Inconvenient Woman** — Dominick Dunne (10 — 1,178)

11. **749**
2. **Pillars of the Earth** — Ken Follett (7,521)
3. **Clear and Present Danger** — Tom Clancy (2 — 4,109)
4. **It's Always Something** — Gilda Radner (3,186)
5. **The Joy Luck Club** — Amy Tan (4 — 3,067)
6. **Garden of Lies** — Eileen Goudge (3 — 2,877)
7. **While My Pretty One Sleeps** — Mary Higgins Clark (5 — 2,183)
8. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten** — Robert Fulghum (6 — 2,122)
9. **The Shell Seekers** — Rosamunde Pilcher (6 — 2,103)
10. **Heartland** — Rebecca Brandewyne (1,908)

- NON-FICTION**
1. **The Politics of Rich and Poor** — Kevin P. Phillips (1 — 3,503)
 2. **Every Spy a Prince** — Dan Raviv and Yoacil Meiman (2 — 1,714)
 3. **LIFE 101: Everything We Wish We Had Learned About Life in School but Didn't** — John Roger & Peter McWilliams (1,594)
 4. **Behind the Mask** — Dave Pallone (4 — 1,495)
 5. **You Just Don't Understand** — Deborah Tannen (1,451)
 6. **Inside Job** — Stephen Pizzo (6 — 1,404)
 7. **David Duke: Evolution of a Klansman** — Michael Zatarain (1,377)
 8. **Men at Work** — George Will (3 — 1,335)
 9. **Homecoming** — John Bradshaw (5 — 1,310)
 10. **Disturbing the Peace** — Vaclav Havel (1,305)

- TRADE PAPERBACKS**
1. **The T-Pactor Fat Gram Counter** — Martin Katanah (10 — 1,870)
 2. **Arachnophobia** — Nicholas Edwards (1,776)
 3. **Mambo Kings Play Songs of Love** — Oscar Hijuelos (7 — 1,747)
 4. **Meditations for Women Who Do Too Much** — Arnie Wilson Schaefer (1,681)
 5. **Codependent No More** — Melody Beattie (2 — 1,590)
 6. **Fifty Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth** — Earthworks Project (3 — 1,503)
 7. **Love You Forever** — Robert Munsch (4 — 1,467)
 8. **Read Atlas '90** — Rand McNally (1,371)
 9. **Lord of the Flies** — William Golding (1,317)
 10. **Weirdies from Another Planet** — Bill Watterson (1,262)

MASS PAPERBACKS

1. **Presumed Innocent** — Scott Turow (1 —

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

NEW ON THE SHelves

These new books are now available at the Seminole County Public Library:

- FICTION**
- The Burden of Proof** — Scott Turow (Farrar Straus Giroux, 1990).
 - Dragons** — Clive Cussler (Simon & Schuster, 1990).
 - Into the Darkness** — Barbara Michaels (Simon & Schuster, 1990).
 - Message from Nam** — Danielle Steel (Delacorte Press, 1990).
 - The Outlaws of Mesquite** — Louis L'Amour (Bantam, 1990).
- NON-FICTION**
- Dr. Susan Love's Breast Book** — Susan M.

- Love, M.D. (Addison-Wesley, 1990).
- Florida Golf Getaways** — Edward Schmidt (Sentinel Books, 1990).
- Sell Survey of Seminole County, Florida** — U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service (Documents Room, 1990).
- Tips and Tricks When Buying a Home** — Robert Irwin (McGraw-Hill, 1990).
- Traveling on Your Own: 250 Ideas for Group & Solo Vacations** — Eleanor Berman (Clarkson Potter, 1990).

These books are available at the library's north branch in Sanford, the northwest branch in Lake Mary, the west branch in Longwood, the east branch in Oviedo and the central branch in Casselberry.

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Education

IN BRIEF

Answers to school questions

SANFORD — Parents and students who have questions about the Seminole County school district will have several chances over the course of the next week to find answers.

On Saturday, there will be an information fair where district representatives will be on hand to answer questions and provide direction for parents and students who need information about the schools, at Longwood Village Shopping Center, on State Road 434 just east of Interstate-4.

All next week there will be a back to school "hotline" sponsored by the school district and WFTV-Channel 9.

Each day, Monday through Friday, from 5 to 7 p.m., guidance counselors from schools in seven Central Florida districts, including Seminole, will be on hand to answer the phones and respond to any questions that are called in.

Seminole County residents who have questions can call the counselors at the Channel 9 studios at 1-800-733-9288.

AISE seeks host families

Host families are being sought by the American Intercultural Student Exchange for high school exchange students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Brazil, Ecuador, Australia, Japan, Thailand and Yugoslavia for the 1990-91 school year.

The students, ages 15 to 17, will arrive in the United States in August, attend Seminole County high schools and return to their home countries in June 1991. They are all fluent in English and have their own spending money and medical insurance.

Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes.

For more information call 1-800-742-5464.

World Experience looking for families

World Experience (WE) is looking for families in Seminole County to host young people for the upcoming school year.

WE is a non-profit organization which places foreign exchange students in American homes.

Students will begin arriving in Seminole County from Asia, Europe and Latin America later this month. They will stay for either one or two semesters.

WE students are fully insured, bring their own spending money and are carefully screened in their native countries.

A tax deduction is available for host families. For more information call "Pig" Newton at 363-9323 or 1-800-762-9514.

Thanks from SHS

The Seminole High School class of 1990 would like to thank the following businesses and individuals for making Project Graduation 1990 a success.

A A Computer Center; Lance Abney; ALC Western Wear; Allied Septic Tanks Company; AMC Theatres in Altamonte Springs; Angelina's Italian Restaurant and Apollo Gulf.

And Auto Glass & Seat Cover, Inc.; Aviation Training Association; Bahama Joe's Restaurant; Balloon Magic and owner Linda Sapp; Balloon Creations and owner Bobbie Johnson.

Also, Barrie's & Pam's Giltier Dome; Benetton; Caesar's Palace of Las Vegas and Atlantic City; Capuzzo Hair Innovations; James Carroll; Cathy's Hallmark; CB Surf Boards and owner Charlie Baldwin.

And Celery City Printing; Central Aluminum Screen Service; Choo Choo Car Wash; Cinemasters; City of Sanford Police Department; City of Sanford Recreation Department.

As well as Coca-Cola; Debbie Coleman; Conair Aviation Academy; Conklin, Porter, Holmes, Engineers; Crazy Wings of Sanford; B. Dalton's and Phil Deere's Country Furniture, Inc.

In addition, Duffy's; Domino's Pizza; Dunn & Smith, D.D.S.; C. R. Edwards, Jr., D.D.S.; Elaine's Hallmark; E. S. P. Computer; Esterson Construction Company, Inc.; Farmers' Furniture and First Federal of Seminole.

Also, First Union National Bank; Shirley Fleeter; Flying Unicorn Ranch; Willie & Lorene Fossett; Friedman's Jewelers; Keith Galway; General Cinema of Altamonte Springs; General Cinema of Lake Mary.

And Gold's Gym; the Grand Romance; Great Clips; Green, Dycus & Company, P.A.; Yvonne Grey; Groves Edge Fitness Spa; Gunter Printing; Guys & Gals; Bonna, Patty, Sandy and Terry from Hair Bix.

As well as Hardee's; Steven & Susan Harriett; John Brumley of Headliners; Heathrow Land Development Corporation; Darlene & Danny Horn; Marjorie & Alex Howard; Vivian Howard and Hungry Howie's.

Also, Interstate 6-AMC Theatres; Jan's Produce; Jim Rowe Peat Control; Shirley Johnson; Junior Women's Club of Sanford, Inc.; Hope Kendall; Kiwanis Club of Sanford; Bill Knapp's Restaurant and the Kappa Sigma Omega of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

And Anup K. Lahiry, M.D., P.A.; Lake Mary Lawn and Garden Equipment; Lake Monroe Harbour, Inc.; Bob & Dorothy Lamont; Leonard Shell Station; Liquid Solution Surf Shop; Longwood Lincoln Mercury, Inc. and Louis Carpet of Orlando.

Also, Linda S. Lucas; the Local School Advisory Committee of Seminole High School; Kim Machnik; Marc Downs Apparel;



Fun at Project Graduation 1990. McDonald's; McKee Construction Company and Edith & David McNeill.

In addition: Mel's Gulf, Inc.; Men's Den; Mid-Florida OB-GYN Specialists; Cliff Miller Insurance Agency, Inc.; John M. Morgan, M.D.; Mary Morris; Carol Morrison, Mythical Reflections and the Seminole High School Chapter of the National Honor Society.

And Native Casuals; NCNB; Carma Norman; Oshman's Sporting Goods; Olive Garden Restaurant; Outback Steakhouse; Panis USA; Park Air, Inc.; Charles L. Park, Jr., M.D.; M. Vann Parker, M.D., P.A.; Peaches; Paul & Ann Peterson and the Pilot Club of Sanford.

Also, Pizza Hut; Cookie Pope; Publix Supermarkets; Pulmonary Practice Associates (Fiebelman & Smith, M.D., P.A.); Quincy's Family Restaurant; Quinn & Fraser, M.D.; Red Lobster; Regis Salon; Rental Time Video Store; Lamar Richardson and Jerry M. Robinson, M.D., P.A.

Also, the Rotary Club of Sanford; Rotary Club of Sanford's Breakfast Charity Fund; Rutlands; SADD; Joe Sira of Salsa Surf; Sanford Ace Hardware; Sanford Auto Parts; Sanford Dental Centre (Peter D. Weisbruch) and Sanford Senior Citizen Club.

In addition: Sanford Specialty Advertising; Schilke Enterprises, Inc.; Scotty's; Seminole High Athletics; Seminole High/Polygiots Club; Seminole National Bank and Shoney's Restaurant.

And Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Siskind (Army-Navy Surplus); Elmore & Carol Smith; Sound Warehouse; Southeast Bank; Southland Corporation/7-11; Specs; Dot Steinmatz and Gail & Roger Stewart.

Also, George & Jeanette Stiffey; Sandi Stiffey; Mary Stokes; Beverly Stryker; Sun Bank; Sunland Corporation; T. G. Lee; The Wild Pair and Uno Restaurant of Altamonte Springs.

Last, but not least: Video I; Wal-Mart; Weigand & Schefsky, M.D.; Whelchel & Howard, Inc.; Wendy's; Wet 'n Wild; Williams & Son of Orlando, Inc.; William Howard Jewelers; Sandi & John Will; Ruby Wolford; Woman's Club of Sanford; Yogurt Cay; Lailani Toole.

Getting to know you at school

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County schools open on Wednesday, Aug. 22 for a new year of learning and fun.

For some students and parents getting to know the school ahead of time is the key to success.

The following is a list of orientation and registration times for the Seminole County Schools.

● **Altamonte Elementary School**, 300 Pineview St. in Altamonte Springs; registration, Aug. 20, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. No open house.

● **Bear Lake Elementary School**, 3399 Gleaves Ct. in Apopka; registration Aug. 21 1-3 p.m. New residents to the area are asked to register before Aug. 20. No open house.

● **Casselberry Elementary School**, 1075 Crystal Bowl Circle in Casselberry; registration, Aug. 21, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. No open house.

● **Eastbrook Elementary School**, 5525 Tangerine Ave. in Winter Park; registration, Aug. 21, 10 a.m. to noon. No open house.

● **English Estates Elementary School**, 299 Oxford Rd. in Fern Park; registration, Aug. 21, 1 to 3 p.m. Open house, grades K-3 will be Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. for grades 3-5 it will be at 7 p.m. on Sept. 6.

● **Forest City Elementary School**, 1010 Sand Lake Road in Altamonte Springs; registration, Aug. 21, 1 to 3 p.m. Open house, for kindergarten Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. and for all other grades, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m.

● **Geneva Elementary School**, 1st St. and Geneva Dr. in Geneva; registration, Aug. 20, 1 to 3 p.m. Open house, grades K-2 will be Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. and at 7 p.m. Sept. 13 for grades 3-5.

● **Goldboro Elementary School**, 1301 W. 16th St. in Sanford; registration, Aug. 20, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. No open house.

● **Greenwood Lakes Middle School**, 601 Lake Park Dr. in Lake Mary; registration, Aug. 17, 9 a.m. to noon. No open house.

● **Hamilton Elementary**



It helps to get acquainted before the first day of class.

School, 1506 E. 8th St. in Sanford; registration, Aug. 21, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Open house, Sept. 8, 7:30 p.m.

● **Idyllwilde Elementary School**, 430 Vihlen Rd. in Sanford; registration, Aug. 21, 1-3 p.m. No open house.

● **Jackson Heights Middle School**, 141 Academy Dr. in Oviedo; registration, Aug. 16, 2-3 p.m. (8th grade only, 7th and 8th grade will pick up their schedules the first day of school). No open house.

● **Keeth Elementary School**, 800 Tusawilla Rd. in Winter Springs; registration, Aug. 21, 1-3 p.m. No open house.

● **Lake Brantley High School**, 991 Sand Lake Rd. in Altamonte Springs; registration has already taken place. New student orientation, Aug. 20, 1 p.m. Open house, Sept. 10, 7 p.m.

● **Lake Howell High School**, 4200 Dike Rd. in Winter Park; registration, Aug. 20, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Orientation: Aug. 20, 7 p.m. Open house, Sept. 10, 7 p.m.

● **Lake Mary Elementary School**, 132 Country Club Rd. in Lake Mary; registration, Aug. 20, 10 a.m.-noon. No open house.

● **Lake Mary High School**, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd. in Lake Mary; registration, Aug. 17, 8-9 a.m. 9th graders A-1; 9-10 a.m. 9th graders M-2; 10-11 a.m.

10th graders: 11 a.m.-noon 11th and 12th graders. No open house.

● **Lake Orienta Elementary School**, 612 Newport Ave. in Altamonte Springs; registration, Aug. 20, 1-3 p.m. No open house.

● **Lakeview Middle School**, 1 Lakeview Ave. in Sanford; registration, Aug. 20, 9 a.m. 8th graders; 10 a.m. 7th and 8th graders. No open house.

● **Lawton Elementary School**, 151 Graham Ave. in Oviedo; registration, Aug. 21, 1:30-3:30 p.m. No open house.

● **Longwood Elementary School**, Orange Ave. in Longwood; registration, Aug. 21, 1-2:30 p.m. No open house.

● **Lyman High School**, 1141 S.E. Lake Ave. in Longwood; registration, Aug. 17-21, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Orientation, Aug. 16, 1:30 p.m. No open house.

● **Milway Elementary School**, 2251 Jk Way in Sanford; registration, Aug. 20, 1-3 p.m. No open house.

● **Milway Middle School**, 1725 County Rd. 427 in Longwood; registration, Aug. 20, 10 a.m.-noon 6th graders; Aug. 21, 10 a.m.-noon 7th and 8th graders. No open house.

● **Oviedo High School**, 601 King St. in Oviedo; registration done the first day of school. Orientation: Aug. 20, 7 p.m. Open house, Oct. 1, 7 p.m.

● **Red Bug Elementary School**, 4000 Red Bug Rd. in Casselberry; registration, Aug. 20, 1-3 p.m. Open houses, Sept. 10-18 7 p.m. (check with school for the date for your youngster's class)

● **Rock Lake Middle School**, 250 Blade Dr. in Longwood; Aug. 20, 10 a.m.-noon 6th graders; 1-3 p.m. 7th and 8th graders. Open houses, Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m. 6th graders; Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m. 7th and 8th graders.

● **Rosenwald E.S.E. Center**, 1086 North St. in Altamonte Springs; parents are urged to call the school to make an appointment to meet the teachers.

● **Sabal Point Elementary School**, 960 Wekiva Springs Rd. in Longwood; registration: Aug. 21, 2-3 p.m. No open house.

● **Sanford Middle School**, 1700 French Ave. in Sanford; registra-

tion, done by mail for returning students, new students may register at any time. Open house, Sept. 17, 7 p.m.

● **Stamets High School**, 2701 Ridgewood Ave. in Sanford; registration, Aug. 20, 10 a.m., freshmen and new students; 1-3 p.m. returning students. Open house, Sept. 17, 7 p.m.

● **South Seminole Middle School**, 101 S. Winter Park Dr. in Casselberry; registration, Aug. 21 9-10 a.m. 6th grade; 10-11 a.m. 7th grade; 11 a.m.-noon 8th grade. Open house, Sept. 17, 7 p.m.

● **Spring Lake Elementary School**, 695 Orange Ave. in Altamonte Springs; registration, Aug. 21, 1:30-3 p.m. No open house.

● **Stenstrom Elementary School**, 1800 Alafaya Woods Blvd. in Oviedo; Aug. 20, 7 p.m. Kindergarten session A; Aug. 21, 1-3 p.m. grades 1-8; 7 p.m. Kindergarten session B. No open house.

● **Sterling Park Elementary School**, 501 Eagle Circle South in Casselberry; registration Aug. 21, 10 a.m.-noon. No open house.

● **Teague Middle School**, 1100 Sand Lake Rd. in Altamonte Springs; registration, Aug. 20, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. 6th grade; Aug. 21, 10 a.m. 7th and 8th grade. No open house.

● **Tuskawilla Middle School**, 1801 Tuskawilla Rd. in Oviedo; registration, Aug. 20, 10 a.m.-noon. Open house, Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m.

● **Wekiva Elementary School**, 1450 E. Wekiva Trail in Longwood; registration, Aug. 21, 1-2:30 p.m. No open house.

● **Wilson Elementary School**, 985 Orange Blvd. in Sanford; registration, Aug. 21 noon-3 p.m. Orientation for Kindergarten parents, Aug. 18, 7 p.m. No open house.

● **Winter Springs Elementary School**, 701 W. State Road 434 in Winter Springs; registration, Aug. 21, 9-11 a.m. Open houses: Sept. 17, 7 p.m. grades K-2; Sept. 18, 7 p.m. grades 3-5.

● **Woodlands Elementary School**, 1420 E.E. Williamson Rd. in Longwood; registration: Aug. 20, 1:30-3 p.m. No open house.

SCC registration: on-line, not in line

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Summer is almost over for Seminole Community College students. Classes begin on Thursday, Aug. 23.

Already, most of the students have begun meeting with their counselors and deciding which classes they should or should not take this coming fall.

"Though we have on-line (computer) registration for our students," said Joe Roof, dean of admissions and record systems, "we want them to meet with the counselors to get some direction."

The on-line system of registration allows students to complete the process by simply typing the information regarding the classes they have chosen into a computer terminal located in the lobby of the school's administration building.

College registration often conjures up images of long lines of frustrated students sleeping in line and pulling out their hair over a tattered and well-marked catalogue of classes.

It's not that way at SCC. "The on-line registration made it easy for me to see what classes were still open," said James Snyder of Lake Mary who was there in the early morning to beat the rush. "It's all hooked up to the main computer so there isn't any confusion about what's still

There haven't been a whole lot of returning students who put off their class planning until the last minute this time."

—Joe Roof, SCC Dean of Admissions

available. Snyder, ready to begin his third semester at SCC said the computer system has worked out well for him.

"I guess there are some people out there who'd rather deal with a real person, face-to-face, but when it comes to getting things done, this is lots more efficient," he said.

Kelinda Gorham of Sanford is one of those who'd rather have a face-to-face confrontation with the person charged with filling classes. This past week, she struggled a bit with the machine, scratching her head.

She said she would rather use paper and a pencil "with a real big eraser" to figure out her class schedule, but she said she's muddled through before during registration, mostly relying on the kindness and computer expertise of others.

"I don't know how to use this thing," she said. "I hope I don't erase anyone else's schedule."

Roof said there isn't any chance of that happening.

"No. No. That couldn't happen," he said. Roof, who said the on-line registration system has been in place for nearly a decade, said he doesn't recall a time where the computer has malfunctioned and caused problems for students trying to get ready for classes.

"I guess we've been lucky," he noted.

"We're running ahead of where we were this time last year," Roof said. "There haven't been a whole lot of returning students who put off their class planning until the last minute this time."

He added that he does not anticipate any problems as the new registrants work out their schedules over the next week and a half.

"We have every one of them who comes in talk to an advisor and work out several plans for what classes they need," he said.

According to Roof, most first-time students are much more flexible than returning students because they have taken nothing and their options are nearly limitless.

"They can always take something 'next time', but some of the students who are close to completing their studies may have only one or two classes that they need to graduate," he noted.

Don't forget

● **Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1 p.m.** School Board work session regarding phase III of the construction project at Milwee Middle School.

● **Tuesday, Aug. 14, 2 p.m.** Regularly scheduled School Board meeting.

● **Wednesday, Aug. 15, 8 a.m.** Teachers return to school.

● **Thursday, Aug. 16, 8 a.m.** through Friday, Aug. 17 at noon Special qualifying period for school board candidates.

● **Friday, Aug. 17, 9 a.m.** School board work session regarding the district policy manual.

● **Wednesday, Aug. 22 BACK TO SCHOOL!**

● **Tuesday, Aug. 28, 7 p.m.** Regularly scheduled School Board meeting.



Vocational gold medalist

Ed Schwartz, a Lyman High School student who recently won a gold medal at the Florida vocational skills Olympics, and his teacher Miles King are congratulated by John D. Mack, the director of training center operations for general vocational skills Olympics, and his teacher Miles King.

