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Sanford All-Stars roll

SARASOTA — The Sanford Babe Ruth All-Stars have rolled to two impressive victories without a defeat in the State Tournament. See Page 1B

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Be a good samaritan

A celebration of prayer, praise and Christian fellowship in music has been planned for The Second Annual Benefit Banquet sponsored by the Concerned Citizens for the Good Samaritan Home at the Sanford Civic Center. See Page 5B

Florida

Chemically sensitive speak out

TALLAHASSEE — Ann Mason, one of 18 people across Florida listed on a new registry, has spent 26 days, in the past six months, camped out in parks near her home to avoid the vapor from pesticides used on lawns in her neighborhood. See Page 2A

World

Iraq expected to respond

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq was expected to respond to a U.N. warning and U.S. threats of a military strike by providing an expanded list of its nuclear facilities. Iraq was taking the threats so seriously it asked for an emergency meeting of the 21-nation Arab League to discuss the issue. See Page 8A

BRIEFS

Fire reported at bank

SANFORD — The Sanford Fire Department was called to Barnett Bank of Central Florida NA, 3094 Orlando Dr., to put out a fire on Saturday, according to Battalion Chief William Ellenburg.

The minor electrical fire was distinguished without incident. The cause of the fire, as of yet, has not been determined.

I-4 closing for tonight

LAKE MARY — The inside, left lanes for eastbound and westbound traffic on Interstate 4 at Lake Mary Boulevard will be closed tonight from 11 p.m. until 6 a.m. Monday morning.

Crews working on the reconstruction of the interchange will be realigning barrier walls and relocating equipment in preparation to extend the new overpass over eastbound I-4 lanes.

Lost infant found with family dog

MOBILE, Ala. — A man who lost track of his 3-month-old son while high on cocaine started an all-night search that ended Friday when the child was found in the woods being guarded by the family dog.

Donnie Chastang, 26, ran through his neighborhood Thursday night screaming that he could not find his son, said Gardner Wilcox of the Mobile County Sheriff's Department.

Chastang first told authorities he left home for about 30 minutes and returned to find the baby, Micah Robert Chastang, missing. But he later admitted he was high on cocaine and could not remember where he left the baby.

A group of about 40 neighbors and deputies fanned out for an all-night search. Early Friday, Chastang remembered being in the woods with the baby, who was found being watched over by the family dog, a Chow named Bear.

Chastang and the baby's mother, 28-year-old Robyn Stuck, were jailed on charges of growing marijuana in their back yard, Wilcox said. Chastang also was charged with endangering a child, a misdemeanor.

The baby suffered only a few bug bites. He was placed in the custody of grandparents.

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Rains taper off this evening

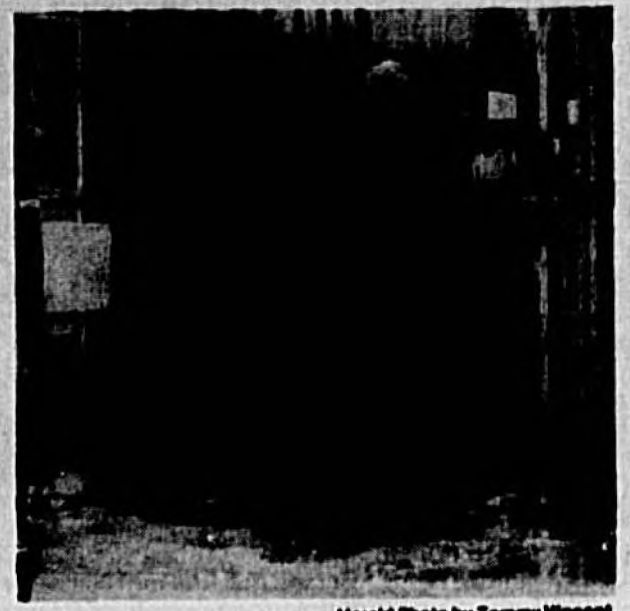


Variable cloudiness with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms likely. Wind southwest at 10 mph. Highs in the low 90s.

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Flooded streets such as Park and 13th in Sanford were common Saturday.



Glenn McCall sweeps water from Touchton's

Storm floods area

By KELLEY MITCHELL
Herald Staff Writer

People were evacuated from their homes, streets flooded, lightning struck and power outages plagued the Sanford and Lake Mary area Saturday as violent storms raked Central Florida. "I have lived here for 23 years and this is the most rain I've ever seen," said Battalion Chief William Ellenburg of the Sanford Fire Department.

In Sanford alone, four families were evacuated from their homes by the fire department, according to Ellenburg.

Edna Brown, of West 14th Street, her three children and a neighbor Mr. Frazier were five of the evacuees rescued by the fire department. "I was trying to sweep out as much water as I could but it rushed in so fast that in just a short time it was 2 1/2 feet in the house," said Brown. "We couldn't even attempt to get out because of the lightning. When help arrived, a fireman carried

me out on his shoulder like a sack of potatoes," Brown said.

A total of 11 Sanford residents were referred to the Red Cross and will be spending the weekend at Cesare's Palace, in Sanford, according to Ted Williams, director of Emergency Services for the Central Florida Chapter.

"We are hoping the rains will stay away for the rest of the weekend," said Williams. "If we get any more tomorrow, more people will have to be evacuated." See Storm, Page 7A

Local soap box racers do well but out-of-towners win derby

By VICKI DESORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — While Sanford racers did not emerge as winners in either division of Saturday's Central Florida Soap Box Derby, they did fairly well.

Aaron Thomas and Joe and Dominic Santopietro of Sanford each made it through several heats of the races before being eliminated.

Titusville residents, Will Perry and Jessica Twadell, however, took the checkered flag in the Masters and Kit Car divisions respectively.

Torrential rains postponed the start of the annual race by nearly five hours with the first racers heading down the chute at about 1 p.m.

"We had to do it today or not at all," said Mike Kirby, supervisor of the Sanford Recreation Department which sponsored the event.

The race is run on U.S. Highway 17-92 between 13th and 20th Streets in Sanford and permission could not be obtained to close the road for more than a day.

As bolts of lightning darted from the blackened morning sky, Kirby said that he was nervous about the future of the race, but recalled that similar rains last year had postponed the race for five hours



Jessica Twadell, Mike Kirby, and Will Perry at victory banquet.

and had ended in bright evening sunshine. "We'll be OK," he said.

There was some concern that flooding on streets in the downtown area and those running parallel to the race course would force traffic to be diverted to the outside lanes of

17-92, but once the rain stopped falling, cars were able to utilize the detour routes away from the course.

Kirby said that plans for a course in a public park, away from a federal highway and all the "headaches" that using it entails, have been approved. See Derby, Page 6A

Sanford men immortalized

Last Sunday we wrote about the Peter Schaal Trophy awarded each year to Seminole High School's most valuable football player. It has been presented annually since 1928. It is one of the oldest gridiron awards for football excellence in the United States — even older than the Heisman.

But there are two other sports trophies awarded each year to SHS athletes and we want you to know about them.

The first is the Leonard L. McClucas Trophy. This has been given for some 30 years to the best all-around athlete at SHS. The winner is usually a youngster who participates in at least three sports.

McClucas was a star SHS athlete in the early 1920's. In 1922 and 1923 he played football, basketball and baseball at Seminole. He was coached by Judge S.A.B. Wilkinson, a Sanford jurist and a former football coach at the University of Florida. McClucas, upon graduation from SHS, went on to Florida where he played football. After getting his college degree in physical education he returned to Seminole High as its coach for football, basketball, baseball and track, succeeding Hugh Wheelchel — a former college great at Georgia. That was in 1927. And, by the way, he never had an assistant until 1936 when he was given not one but two assistant coaches.

During World War II McClucas



WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

married a Seminole High teacher, Miss Margaret Cox. She was a civics instructor. During the war McClucas left Seminole High and moved to Jacksonville where he became head football coach at Robert E. Lee High School. At that time Jacksonville had three high schools. In addition to Lee there was Jackson and Landon. Lee and Jackson were members of Florida's Big Ten conference. Landon was a member of the Northeast Florida Conference — the same league to which Seminole belonged.

By the way, if you never got to see Lee and Jackson tangle in their annual Thanksgiving Day clash in the old Gator Bowl you missed high school football at its best. Every year these two teams played before a sellout crowd of 25,000. Fortunately, we had a chance to see a couple of them.

After the war McClucas retired from coaching and became director of athletics for the Duval County School Board — a position he held until his death. It was about that time a decision was made to perpetuate his memory by awarding

See Athletes, Page 5A

Sanford to hold the line on taxes in new budget

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — While the City of Sanford will not call for any increase in the millage rate for the new fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, it is not going to approve the millage roll back rate which would have reduced taxes.

In preparing his budget recommendations, Sanford City Manager Bill Simmons suggested the city not approve the roll back millage rate which would have dropped the rate from 6.8759 of this present year, to 6.1225 for next year.

"It would have provided the city with the same income," he said, "but we needed an increase in order to continue providing our level of service to the citizens of Sanford."

"In legal terms," he said, "if the city rejects the roll back rate, which is lower than our millage, we are, in effect, legally increasing taxes." He said many people become confused over the use of the term "increased taxes" when it is used in this form. "When we carry over last year's rate into the next fiscal year, the taxes paid become higher in most cases. This isn't because of the millage, it's because of an increased property value."

Simmons said the city will continue using the 6.8759 millage rate for next year.

Workshops for Sanford's proposed Fiscal Year 1991-92 budget have

Tests prove no pollution in Lake Mary

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Initial laboratory tests of the water in big Lake Mary indicate the lake is not polluted. On the contrary, it is in almost perfect condition. Results of the tests were revealed by Flower's Laboratory in Orlando Friday afternoon.

Late last week, it had been suspected that because of a problem connected with the Lake Mary Boulevard widening project, water running into the lake east of Country Club Road, was being contaminated from raw sewage emanating from Lake Mary Elementary School. The school is located on the southwest side of the County Club Road and Lake Mary Boulevard intersection.

Other areas of concern included a stormwater drainage pond near the school and a traidity filter, near the lake. The filter contains a combination of fabric and sand to protect any water flow from moving contaminated products into the lake.

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"We needed an increase in order to continue providing our level of service to the citizens of Sanford."

-City Manager Bill Simmons

ended. It appears as though the city will attempt to accomplish the same amount of work, with the same amount of money.

The budget submitted by Simmons for the general fund was submitted and approved in balanced form. "We did recommend that the roll back millage of 6.1225 not be adopted," he said. "In order for us to receive the same amount of tax dollars we received last year, considering the increase in population and higher property taxes, the millage rate would automatically be lower. We will be needing additional income, and therefore we are asking that the roll back rate not be adopted, but rather have the millage remain at the same level it was last year, 6.8759."

Following a series of work sessions on the budget, almost all of the proposals advanced by City Manager Bill Simmons have been accepted. The total budget is for \$25.4 million, and is almost a direct See Sanford, Page 5A

Humane Society robbed

The executive director of the Humane Society of Seminole County reported nearly \$150 in items were stolen from her desk Monday or Tuesday.

Diane Albers told Seminole County deputies someone took a roll of 50 silver dollars and two rolls of stamps, valued at \$116, from her desk sometime between noon Monday and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. No arrests have been made.

Shoplifter nabbed

Joseph Lee Wiggins, 38, 1400 Southwest Road, Sanford, was charged with retail theft by Sanford police Wednesday. An employee of the Winn-Dixie on South French Avenue reported to police he saw Wiggins attempt to leave the store without paying for two packages of meat hidden in his pants.

Warrant arrest

Benjamin Hillary, 28, of 2371 Water St. in Sanford was arrested on Thursday. He was charged in connection with a warrant for his arrest on charges of the sale and delivery of cocaine. He was arrested at his home. He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

License violation charged

Arlington Perry Mills, 18, of 1015 Cypress Ave. in Sanford was arrested Thursday. He was charged with driving with a suspended drivers license.

When he was stopped by police for a traffic violation, the standard computer check showed that his license had allegedly been suspended in June of 1990 for failure to pay traffic fines.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$100 bond.

N.J. prisoner arrested here

Robert Lee Frances, 26, of 103 Long Leaf Pine Ct. in Sanford was "released by accident" from the New Jersey State Prison, according to the Sanford Police Department report. He was arrested on Thursday.

He was arrested at his mother's home in Sanford after he had visited the Sanford Probation office.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.

DUI charged

Lloyd Hal Hawkins, 35, of 440 Sun Lake Circle in Lake Mary was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Thursday. The arrest took place on S.R. 436 near Winter Park.

James Carroll Jones, 53, 3450 Ohio Ave., Sanford, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol Wednesday by Sanford police.

A policeman reports stopping Jones after seeing his car eight to 10 feet behind another car. Jones was charged with DUI and following too closely.



Chris Cranias, Pres., Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Assn., presents a \$250 check to Duany project chairman Sue Olinger. Warren Shipper, Sanford Historic Trust president is at right.

Downtown project boosted

By BOB PUGHANP
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Duany project, underway since early February, received some financial support Friday. A check for \$250 was given to the Sanford Historic Trust, by the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association.

BHDWA President Chris Cranias made the presentation during a brief ceremony at the First Street Gallery.

Sue Olinger, chairman of the Duany project explained: "We'll be using the money to help finance two days of charettes in October. We want to get all of our interested citizens together with the Duany people, to determine what we want the historical section of downtown Sanford to be in the future."

Andrea Duany heads an architectural firm in Miami which specializes in helping create historical downtown areas and restoration projects. He and his partner Elizabeth Piater-Zyberk,

who is also his wife, are well known throughout the United States for their work in restoration concepts. The Historic Trust is planning to utilize the company's services in formulating plans for Sanford's future physical appearance.

Olinger said the charettes have been scheduled for all-day sessions on October 11 and 12, but no specific location has been established. Duany has announced his intentions to first tour the downtown area to draw his own concepts, then personally attend the sessions. He will lead the brainstorming forum and translate the ideas from local officials and interested citizens into an overall plan.

According to the trust's Duany project plans, Duany will be returning to Sanford in late October and present the combined total overview. From then on, the concept will be presented to city officials for their review, and consideration.

When it was originally perceived, the downtown rede-

velopment plan was aimed at protecting the downtown Sanford business area from becoming almost non-existent after the new Seminole Towne Center mall is built west of the city.

The Sanford Historic Trust is still seeking additional donations and support in order to make the planned charettes as effective as possible. Informational pamphlets on the project are available at the First Street Gallery. For more information on the Duany project, contact Hal Weich, 330-3229.

Spring Hammock off list

From staff and wire reports

TALLAHASSEE — Spring Hammock, the environmental green belt that straddles U.S. 17-92 between Lake Mary and Longwood, has been dropped from the state land purchase program.

It needed at least four votes from the six members of the state Land Acquisition Advisory Council, which recommends purchase projects for the Conservation and Recreation Lands program. Only two council members supported keeping the 1,800-acre project west of Lake Jessup on the acquisition list, a Department of Natural Resources spokesman said Friday.

Spring Hammock was ranked the seventh most important project on the CARL list after it was added to the CARL list in 1990. Since then, it had skidded down to the bottom of the list to 67th, when only the top 60 projects were even considered for grants.

Seminole County officials have already given up on the CARL program and are looking to Preservation 2000 local match grants to complete purchasing the nearly 300 acres remaining to complete the preservation area.

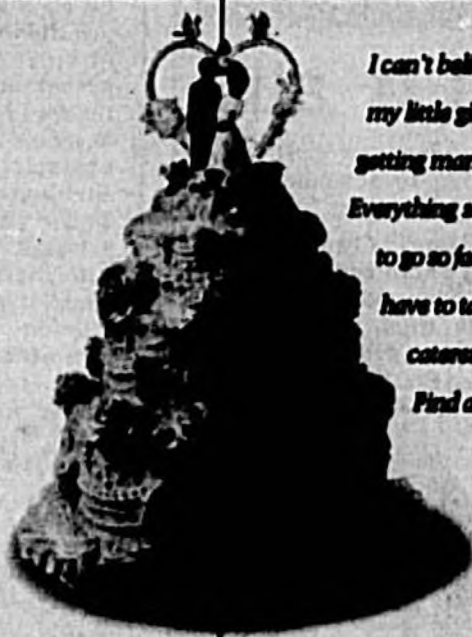
Preservation of the area began in 1927 when Sen. O.M. Overstreet donated the site of the 3,500-year-old bald cypress tree, "The Senator," to the county. It is believed to be the oldest such tree on the country.

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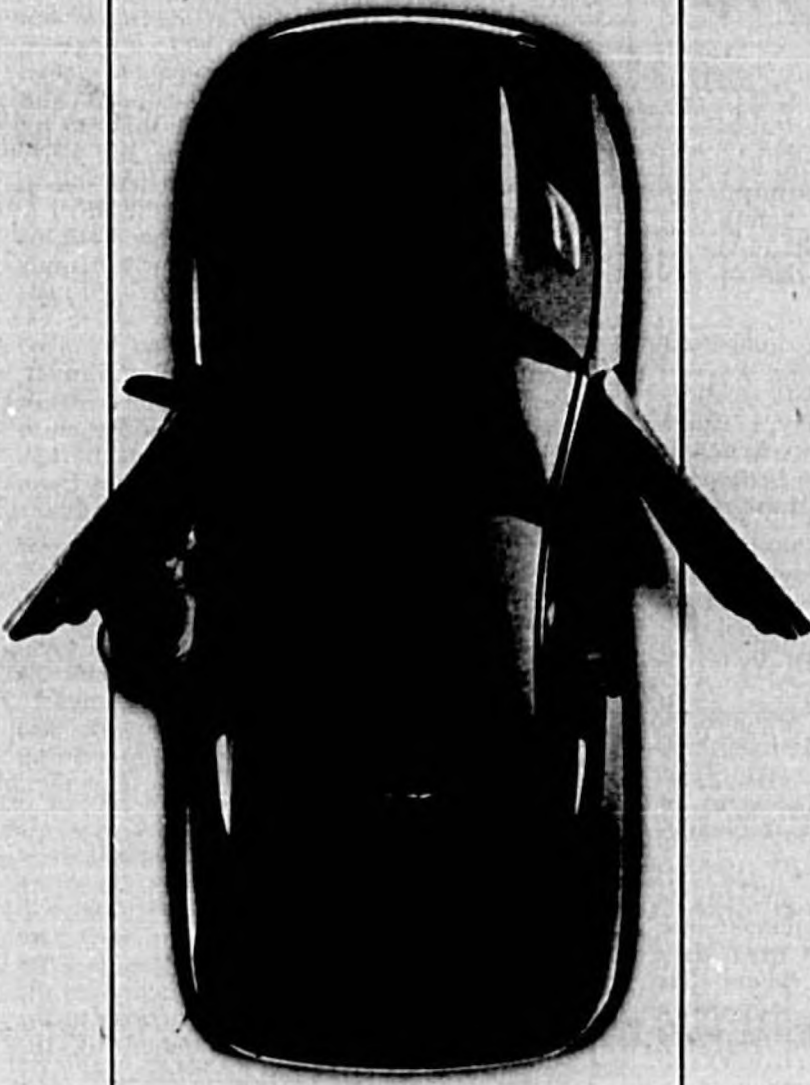
I can't believe my little girl is getting married. Everything seems to go so fast. I'll have to talk to caterers. Florists. Find a band.

And then there's the question: How do I pay for it!



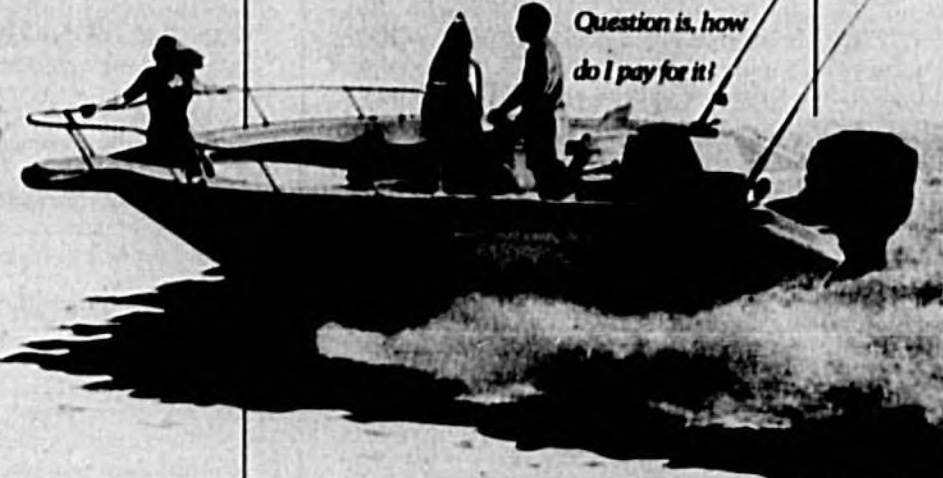
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EDITORIALS

Not a cent more

The U.S. Postal Service says it will be unable to balance its books this year unless stamp prices are increased another penny, to 30 cents. The agency's board of governors has asked the Independent Postal Rate Commission to reconsider its ruling of six months ago, which limited the Postal Service to a 4-cent increase in first-class postage, from 25 cents to the current 29 cents.

If the rate commission refuses to back away from its original decision — which it should not — the board of governors can raise postage rates unilaterally by a unanimous board vote. It has done this on one previous occasion. In 1961, when the commission approved a increase in first-class postage from 15 cents to 18 cents, the Postal Service board upped the rate to 20 cents.

A penny is not a huge sum, of course, but it is very symbolic in this case. The rate increase the Postal Service seeks amounts to another attempt to force consumers to absorb the escalating costs of the Postal Service's continued inefficiency.

As it is, labor costs will account for a whopping 83 percent of the Postal Service's \$39 billion operating budget this year. Few private enterprises could balance their books if wages and benefits consumed such a substantial proportion of their operating budgets. This figure also helps explain why the Postal Service is confronted by a \$1.5 billion deficit that it wants to cover with the 1-cent postage hike.

Meanwhile, the Postal Service finds itself facing increasing competition from more efficient rivals in the private sector.

Consequently, it is trying to implement measures that will reduce costs and improve productivity.

Until the Postal Service improves its overall productivity and reins in its labor costs, postal customers should not be forced to pay even another penny more to mail a letter.

LETTERS

Sheila Sawyer deserves support

On June 30th you printed a letter from Grace Hauck of Lake Mary entitled "Who does she think she is."

I was appalled when I read that negative, malicious and misleading letter. In her letter Mrs. Hauck says that Mrs. Sheila Sawyer only had 475 signatures on a petition to change the Lake Mary Charter, and there are 5000 residents. So what? There are 2800 registered voters in Lake Mary and that means at least 17 percent of the voters agree with Mrs. Sawyer that the charter amendment change is an important enough issue to be put on the ballot and that we the people have the constitutional right to vote on that issue. State law only requires 10 percent of voters signatures to put an issue on our voting ballots. Mrs. Hauck claims our commission isn't made up of politicians; inferring our good fortune. I'll remind Mrs. Hauck that our mayor is a state registered lobbyist and a professional campaign consultant running over five political campaigns last year. That's a politician Mrs. Hauck.

Mr. Hauck would have us think that once our elected officials take office we should keep our mouths shut, as though once in office they have won the right to decide, for us, which issues we shall have the right to vote on, and which issues they won't allow us to vote upon. I, for one, want the right to vote on deficit spending and I believe in our constitutional right of referendum as do many others. If Mrs. Hauck thinks people shouldn't speak out then perhaps she should have followed her own advice before she decided to attack those who do.

What has Mrs. Sawyer done to draw such deep seated antagonism from Mrs. Hauck. The Haucks received the citizen of the year award presented to them from our current mayor and I doubt they need worry about losing it to Mrs. Sawyer. I admire Mrs. Sawyer's tenacity. In the face of intimidation and personal attack, I believe, she is standing up for her belief in our constitutional right to vote, and more importantly she has taken action for all of our benefit in this community. Not everyone's community goodwill is self-serving and solely for the purpose of running for office. Has Mrs. Hauck been hanging around politicians too long?

I applaud Mrs. Sawyer's efforts and countless hours spent to do what's right for all Lake Mary citizens, by fighting for our constitutional right to have an issue put on the ballot, thereby, allowing us to vote on that issue. I feel very fortunate to have someone like Mrs. Sheila Sawyer living in my community. She is raising her family here and showing against the odds, that she truly has Lake Mary's interest at heart. Shame to the Sanford Herald for allowing their paper to be used as a vehicle for a personal attack by one citizen on another private citizen. Does this mean that soon we will be able to pick up the Herald in the grocery checkout lines with the other worthless gossip rags?

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Cheryl Greene
Lake Mary

Economic plight of the Reagan years

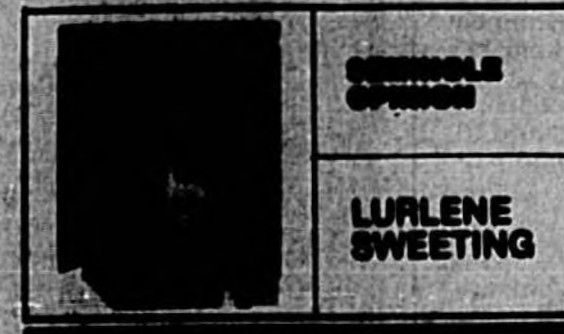
Kevin Phillips book published by Random House entitled "The Politics of Rich and Poor" chronicles the economic changes that occurred in America during the Reagan years. He proposes that the American dream of unlimited opportunity and home ownership may be a casualty of domestic and global economic realignment. Will time reveal a direct correlation between foreign ownership of American real estate and industry and the decline of the American dream?

According to Phillips, it was a three-pronged economic assault that contributed to America's current fiscal status. They were: reduction or elimination of federal income tax for the top 1-5% of the population; reordering domestic priorities favoring the military-industrial complex at the expense of the most needy segment of the population and lastly, deregulation of economic activity.

The Wall Street Journal's March 31, 1990 issue reported that statistical evidence already suggested the American dream was fading.

Economic power and riches were realigned worldwide during the 1980's. The economic groups that have evidenced the most growth are at opposite extremes of the economic spectrum, the top and the bottom.

Never before, in the history of this beautiful and bountiful land has America faced foreign ownership of its real estate and industry to this degree. Phillips attributes our current economic



plight in the Reagan presidency and the policies he promulgated.

In 1986, takeovers of United States corporate assets by foreign investors totaled \$233 billion and had climbed to \$40 billion by 1987. Merrill Lynch international economists estimated the figure at \$60 billion in 1988. Dun's Business Month (11/87) proclaimed "Britain Buys Back the Colonies." This assertion was prompted by the fact that two months earlier a British firm had paid \$1.5 billion and gained control of Hilton International and the international network of Holiday Inns. By this action Britain replaced the United States as the world's largest owner of quality hotels. In 1988, Coldwell Banker Real Estate groups reported the following foreign ownership of commercial real estate in downtown America: 48% of Los Angeles, 39% of Houston, 32% of Minneapolis and 21% of

Manhattan. The United States Federal Reserve Board and Japan's Economic Planning Agency concurred (1987) that Japan surpassed the United States in national assets with \$43.7 trillion worth of land, factories, stocks and other wealth to \$36.2 trillion for the United States.

Lester Thurow, Dean of Massachusetts Institute of Technology Sloan School, asserted that when Reagan became president, the United States was the world's largest creditor nation. At the close of Reagan's tenure, the United States was the world's largest debtor nation. America had a trade surplus of \$16.6 billion in 1980, by contrast, America's indebtedness to foreigners was \$340 billion (1988).

Economic woes have been plaguing some Americans for some time. Fortunes in oil and agriculture have been lost. Wages have fallen. For example, in 1988, they declined in 47% of Illinois' manufacturing jobs. It has been estimated that 1.5 million mid-level management jobs were lost during the 1980's. Downward mobility has become a real spectre for blue and white collar Americans alike. Data supplied by the Congressional Budget office concluded that since 1977 the average after-tax income for the lowest 10% of the population declined 10.5%, while the average income for the top 10% increased 24.4%. For the top 1%, the increase was 74.2%.

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Marshall eyes the irony of it all

BOSTON — What must Justice Marshall think as he sits, stewing, over the nomination of Clarence Thomas? That if you live long enough, the last sense you need is a keen sense of irony.

How ironic to spend a lifetime opening doors for American blacks and to see a successor coming through those doors who disagrees with much that you hold dear. How ironic that your seat may be taken by a man who profited from remedies that you support and that he opposes.

What was it Justice Marshall said in his cranky farewell press conference? Don't use race as a ploy or an excuse for "doing wrong," he advised the president. Many assume that he had Thomas — that front-runner of conservative black candidates — in mind.

Without Justice Marshall, would Judge Thomas have stood Tuesday on a lawn in Kennebunkport and heard the president say that "the fact that he is a black and a minority is not the fact to do with this..." Without a hard-won consensus that the nation's diversity should be reflected in the court, could Thomas have been chosen as "the best qualified"?

Harvard Law School's Christopher Edley Jr. ticks off this nominee's "modest" legal talents during eight years as the controversial head of Reagan's Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and during a year and a half on the U.S. Court of Appeals. "No one can look at Clarence Thomas' record and find the claim he was the best qualified person remotely credible," concludes Edley. "He's certainly qualified but to say more than that requires heroic efforts to keep a straight face."

With Cambridge understatement, he adds "This isn't like putting Colin Powell on the ticket."

Of course, there is enough irony here for Justice Marshall to pass around. Some must be shared with Thomas himself. This proponent of bootstrap conservatism, this fervent opponent of racial preference and quotas must have had his own thoughts on the president's lawn.

The first half-dozen questions from the press were directed at him as an Affirmative Action Candidate, the filler of a quota of one on the Supreme Court. Did this reinforce Thomas' belief in the debilitating side effects of affirmative action? Did he worry at all about benefiting from what he abhors?

Only David Souter made Thomas' appointment seem less glaringly racial. Because of Souter, it can be claimed that the Bush administration is an equal opportunity employer of mediocre legal minds of all races.

For conservatives the ironies multiply. Diversity has become such a mainstream idea that even those who favor race-blindness can't be blind to race. Indeed, the runners-up qualify

for a Supreme Court Diversity sweepstakes: Edith Jones, the perennial bridesmaid, and Emilio Garza, the Hispanic contender.

But what of liberals, especially the civil rights groups at odds with Thomas in his years as a Reagan official? Thomas' life story resonates eloquently with them. A dirt-poor Southern boy, he was deserted by his father and raised in the segregated South by his grandparents. "As a child," he said, "I could not dare dream that I would ever see the Supreme Court, not to mention be nominated to it."

This is the life experience, the pluralism of background, that liberals want to see reflected in the court. It is hard for civil rights groups to turn away from a black man who has made it in America. It will also be hard to support a man who took a familiar route to an opposing position.

"There are going to be a lot of blacks and many progressives who will want to swallow hard and accept Thomas precisely because they believe in the pursuit of diversity, when the irony is that Thomas doesn't believe in that," says Edley, who adds, "I think it's a really bitter pill."

Civil rights are not all that is at stake in this appointment. We know little about Thomas' other views. But this confirmation hearing promises to be an historic exercise in racial politics.

Conservative opponents of racial preferences will do contortions to deny that they are promoting a black man to a black seat. Liberals committed to the advancement of minorities, will express unease about advancing this member of a minority.

Someone will suggest that true diversity is promoting a black conservative. Someone else will claim that blacks have arrived when they can oppose "one of their own." Before it is over, irony of all these ironies, anti-quota Republicans may have filled a quota while liberals may have proved that they are race-blind by opposing Clarence Thomas.

And what will Justice Marshall make of this odd ideological gavotte? Will he — should he — be proud of how far we have come, or merely bewildered?



If you live long enough, the last sense you need is a keen sense of irony.

JACK ANDERSON

Does Baker want Sununu ousted?

WASHINGTON — A hidden hand may be stirring up the national tempest over the travels of White House Chief of Staff John Sununu. Our sources in the administration confide that Secretary of State James Baker wants Sununu out of the White House and wants to replace him with someone more malleable and loyal to Baker.

Baker has no particular animosity toward Sununu. He simply wants more control over the White House machinations. He is President Bush's most trusted and loyal adviser, but Baker has political ambitions of his own. He wants to succeed Bush in the White House.



Baker's office denies it, but our sources say Baker is now laying the groundwork for a run at the presidency, and he sees Sununu as a possible obstacle. Under that scenario, any troubles that come Sununu's way would be no skin off Baker's nose.

Baker is not above leaking inflammatory information about someone. In fact, he is the master of the leak. He runs one of the most efficient whispering operations in town, but the whispers never come directly from him. He is too careful for that. Our sources say Baker gets the information out to the media through third parties.

Those third parties have a valuable ally in Sununu. He keeps playing into their hands by failing to recognize that his gratuitous travels on the taxpayers' dime have genuinely offended those who are paying his bills. His apologies read like they were prepared by White House speech writers, and his off-the-cuff remarks reflect arrogance.

We visited Sununu at the White House, but he refused to speculate on who, if anyone, might be orchestrating a campaign against him. We found him beleaguered and bewildered over the media storm that has hit him. He can't understand how his petty transportation needs have escalated into a major scandal.

Sununu said the media even staked out his house one weekend, so he made the rounds in the neighborhood later, apologizing to the neighbors for the invasion.

As Sununu tells it, the media has distorted some facts and reported others out of context. He was particularly bitter over one account which said that Bush had called Baker to complain about Sununu. He claims he has the full support of Bush, a claim that Bush has echoed. The president even publicly produced his phone records to prove that no such call was made to Baker.

Sununu's enemies, and they are many, have stirred up a clamor for his ouster, but President Bush is not one to dump a loyal member of his inner circle unless he feels his own popularity will be seriously threatened.

Bush doesn't like being told what to do, and if he won't dump Dan Quayle, he won't dump Sununu.

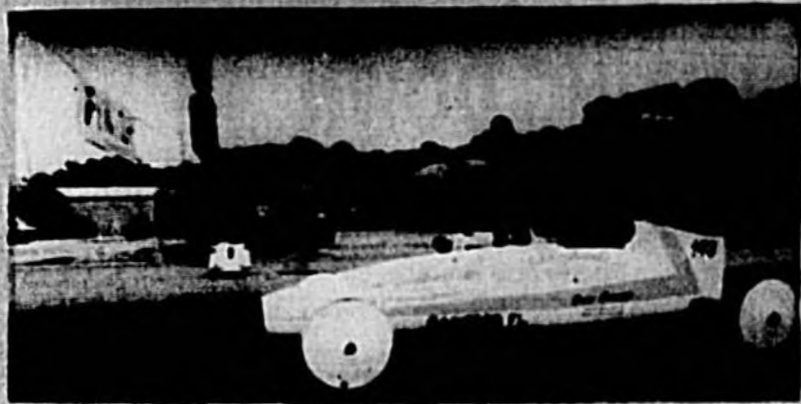
READ THE FINE PRINT

Most insurance companies respond to a medical claim by examining the policy with a microscope, looking for a loophole that will allow them to reject the claim.

Loopholes aren't hard to find. Most policies contain small print that is designed to let the insurers off the hook. The restrictions in the fine print are seldom mentioned by the salespeople who are paid commissions only on the policies they sell. No one pays them to make sure the customer knows what he or she is buying. Often the small print is too complex even for the sales agent to understand.

Central Florida Soap Box Derby: Sanford 1991

The Winners



Perry crosses the finish line. Herald photo by Gary F. Vogel

Perry wins Masters', goes on to nationals

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Leaping out of his car like a jack-in-the-box with a tightened spring, Will Perry, 13, of Titusville leapt into the arms of a fellow Soap Box Derby racer who had come to congratulate him on his win in the Masters' division of Saturday's Central Florida races in Sanford.

He ran immediately to the second place finisher, Louis Smith, to shake his hand.

"All right," he hollered, dancing through deep puddles in maroon stockings feet. "This is my third year, the first at the Masters' level and I finally won."

Perry, who was sponsored by the Altamonte Springs law firm of Fisher, Laurence and Deen, said he and his grandfather Norma Perry had built their car from Douglas fir. They had been working on the vehicle since last year's race.

"We wanted to enter the Masters' division this year and so we wanted to be sure to get a good start," he said.

The elder Perry said that he had experience in racing in

Derbies, but that the sport was much more technologically advanced than it had been in his day.

"I raced in '46 and '47," he said. "We were still racing in soap boxes in those days."

The youngster, who also enjoys soccer, swimming and horseback riding, said that he had set a goal for himself this year and that was to win the Central Florida Derby.

"I guess my new goal is to win the All-American derby," he said.

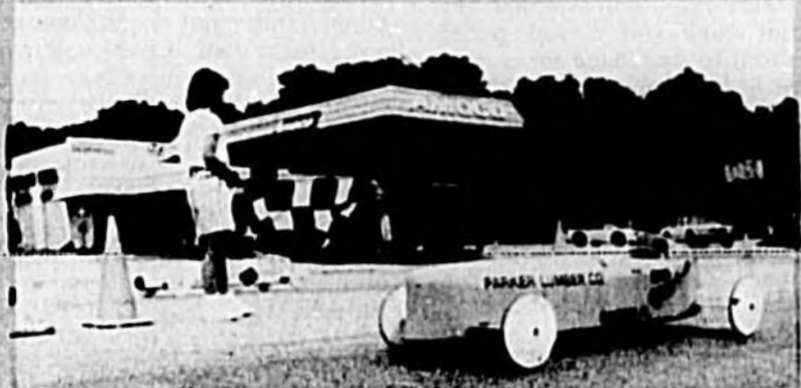
Perry, his grandparents and his mother will be traveling to Akron for the national race on Aug. 10.

While the youngster and his mother will fly, the grandparents plan to drive.

"Just in case we have to bring that car back," the grandfather whispered. "But I really don't want to have to do that."

The winning cars in the All-American races are displayed in the Soap Box Derby Museum in Akron.

"We won't bring it back," the younger Perry called back to his grandfather. "It's staying up there."



Jessica gets the checkered flag. Herald photo by Gary F. Vogel

Twadell takes the win her first time racing

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Adjusting the lace at the ankle of her Spandex pants, 10-year-old Jessica Twadell of Titusville took in the glory of winning her first Soap Box Derby.

Saturday's winner of the Central Florida derby in Sanford said that she did not expect to win her first time out, but she certainly was pleased with the results.

"I can't believe it," she said barely above a whisper as she sat in the back of one of the city's pick up trucks and watched as her fluorescent pink kit car was loaded on to a platform to be taken the Civic Center for the banquet in honor of the winners.

The car will be shipped to Akron, Ohio for the All-American Soap Box Derby national race on Aug. 10.

"I'm going to Akron," she

said, almost as if she were trying to convince herself that it was all real. "I won."

Twadell, an avid fan of all sports, who plays soccer, baseball and basketball, is a racing enthusiast.

"I like to go to Daytona and watch the races," she said. "This isn't as fast, but it's as fun."

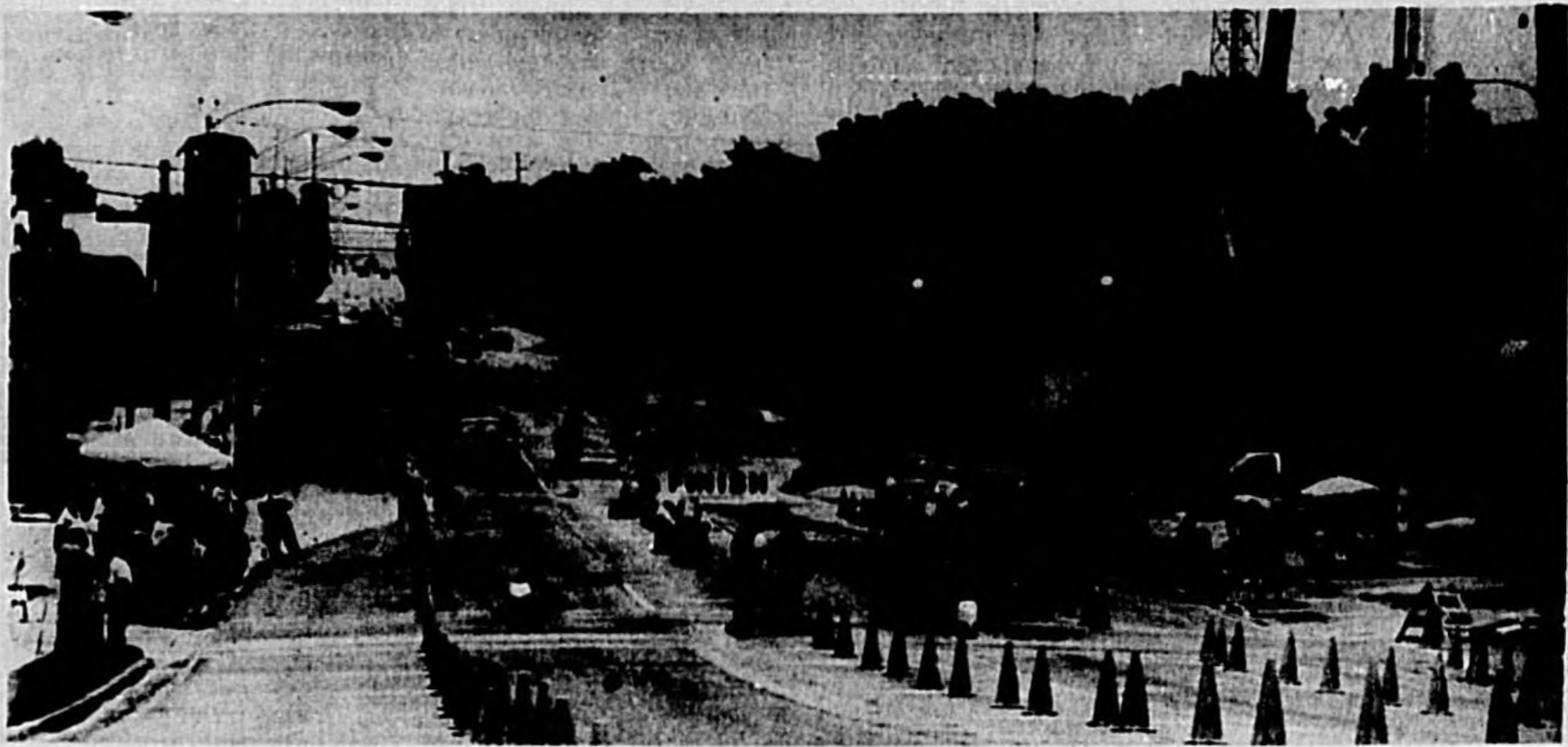
The youngster said that she and her father David Multop made the car from the approved Soap Box Derby kit.

"We worked on it a long time," she said. "It was as fun for him as it was for me."

She said that there have been no other Soap Box Derby racers in her family so she had to do some reading on the subject and listen to others to learn about strategy.

"I just did what I was supposed to do, I guess."

"I just had fun going down the hill," she said.



This was the scene looking north along U.S. 17-92 towards the finish line from the starting gate. Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford youth accepts the challenge

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Aaron Thomas, 11, of Sanford said he enjoys racing his Soap Box Derby car that he and his father built from scratch.

The plywood vehicle, painted simply in glossy black, isn't as glamorous as some of the other race cars that prepared for action in Saturday's Central Florida Soap Box Derby on U.S. Highway 17-92, but that doesn't matter to Thomas.

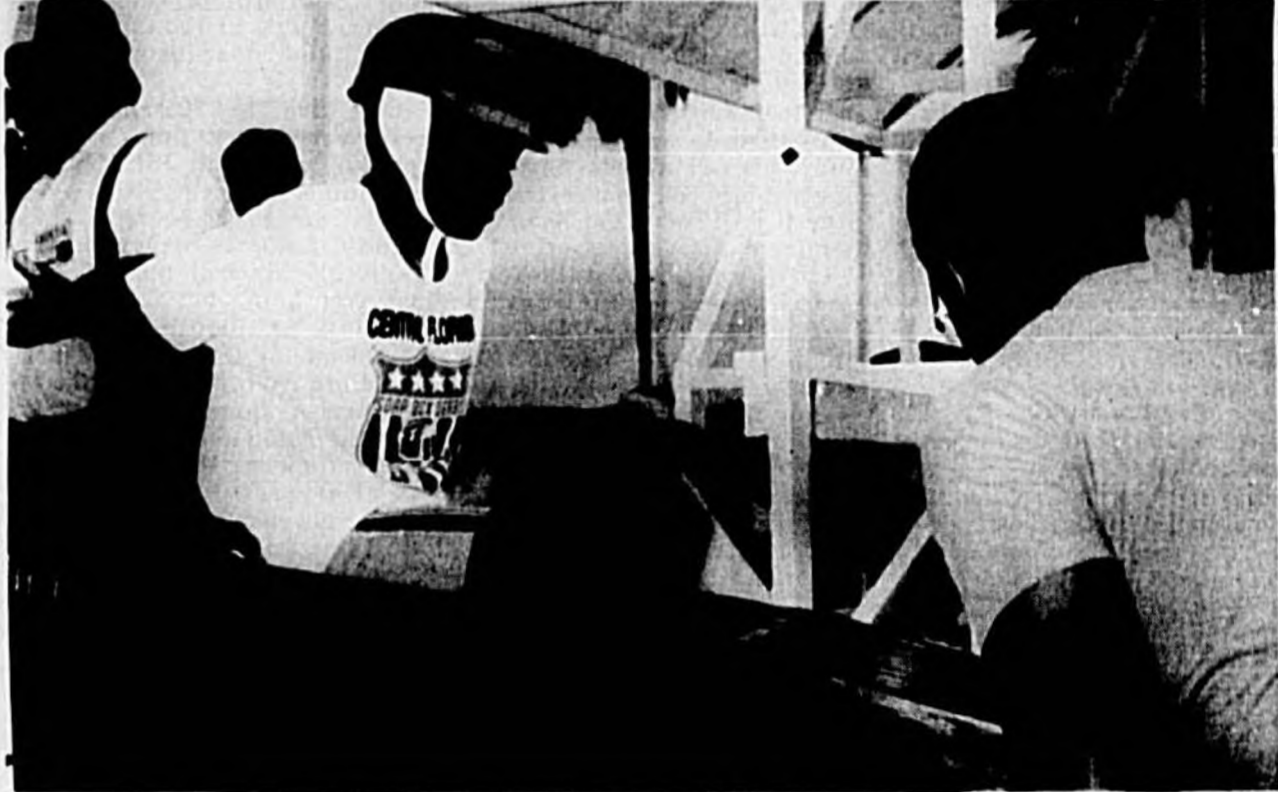
"It's a good car," he said quietly, adjusting the chin strap on the red regulation helmet perched atop his head.

His father John said that they had built the basic car for last years race and had made some modifications this year.

"We came in about ninth out of the 24 cars in the Master's Division last year," the father said as he wrapped black electrical tape around some exposed cables near the front tires.

"There've been some rule changes this year that caused us to have to make some changes too," he said.

The lanky youngster shifted back-and-forth between his left and right foot while his father gave him some last minute instructions before the trial run



Aaron Thomas and father, John, prepare for the race. Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

he was allowed to take prior to the race.

"Keep your head down," father warned son as he towed the car toward the starting ramp. "Think about what you're doing."

Aaron nodded to each piece of advice that he'd heard many times before, but that he was

glad to get again.

The youngster did well on the practice, but said nothing as his car was loaded onto the truck to return to the staging area.

"We enjoy doing this together," John Thomas said.

"It's a fun hobby," the younger Thomas enjoys athletic challenges. He plays

baseball, basketball and football and hopes to become a Major League baseball player when he gets older.

The Soap Box Derby is, for him, another challenge.

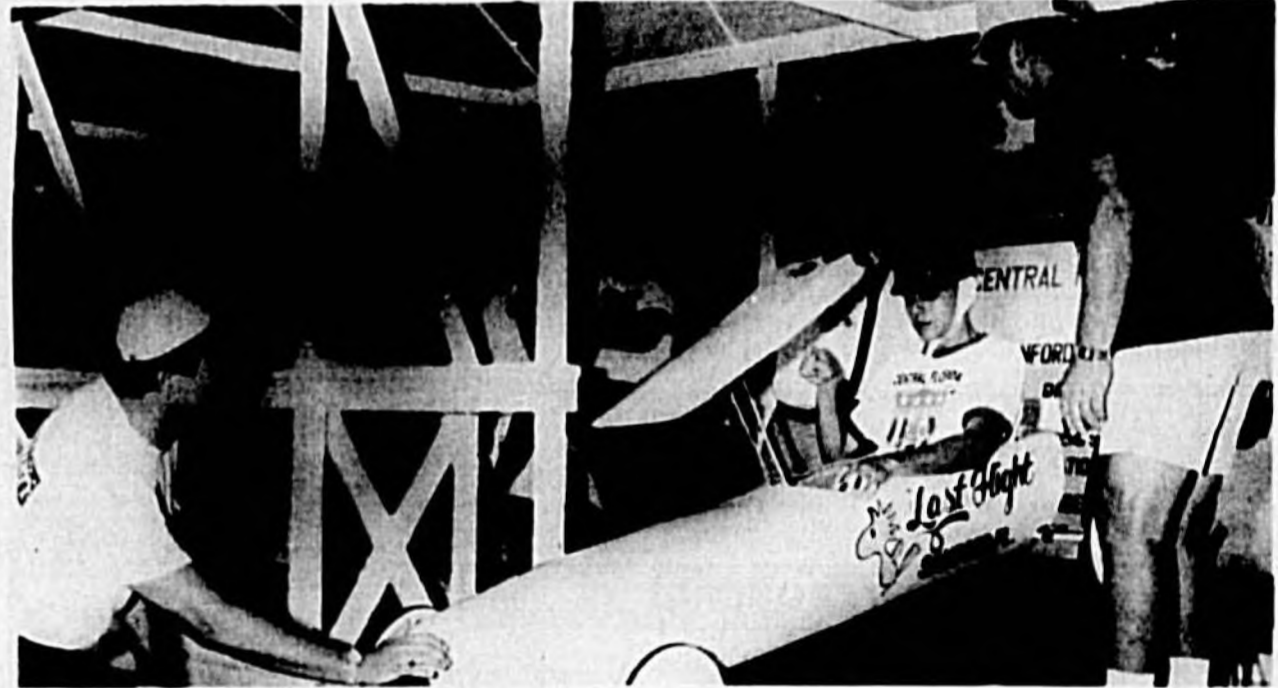
"I want to do better this year," he said of his chances in the contest.



Mike Kirby of the Sanford Parks and Recreation Department was in charge of the races. Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

In charge

Mike Kirby of the Sanford Parks and Recreation Department was in charge of the races.



Tension grows as, from left to right, Kevin Padot, Ron Padot and father, Ron Padot, prepare for the final run. Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

'Last Flight' takes final run

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Ronnie Padot's car that he raced in Saturday's Central Florida Soap Box Derby in Sanford was called the "Last Flight."

Padot, 16, of Jennin, Fla., (about 30 miles south of Valdosta, Ga.) said he chose that name because he is the last of four brothers who have raced in Soap Box Derbies. And this was his last chance to race.

After five races, he will be too old to compete next summer.

"I really want to win," he said as he made final preparations for the first race. "But I'm here to have a good time no matter what the outcome."

Padot's vehicle ran into technical problems with a hatch that blew open during the first race and he was never able to make up the time in succeeding heats.

"I'm disappointed," the 6'1", 150 pound teen said as he climbed into the back of his parents' van after he had been eliminated. "I thought that my size might work against me, but it was the car."

Padot was concerned that the car, which had to be designed a little less aerodynamically than

those of his younger, smaller competitors to accommodate his frame, would slow him down.

Padot had raced last year in the Central Florida Derby and had not placed. Previously, he had lived in South Florida and had raced in derbies in Boca Raton.

"I've never done any better than second," he said.

His brother Kevin had also finished second in regional race in the 1970s, but no one in the family had done better.

"I wanted to do better for

them" Padot admitted quietly after the race.

Padot, an honors student, has no ambitions to use the skills acquired in building his racer in a career in engineering.

"I don't know what I want to do yet," Padot, who will be an 11th grader next year, said. "I know I want to obtain a full scholarship to college, though."

Padot has cerebral palsy, but he said he doesn't let that stand in his way of achieving his goals.

"I go out and do what I need to do to reach my goals," he said.

Derby

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been put on hold for the time being.

"We want to put it in a city park and until the city has the money for a park we can't do anything about it," he said. "But we're still looking to do that in the future."

As the rains ceased and lawn blowers pushed puddles toward the curb, he breathed a sigh of relief.

"I knew we'd get this in today," he said. "We just had to be patient."

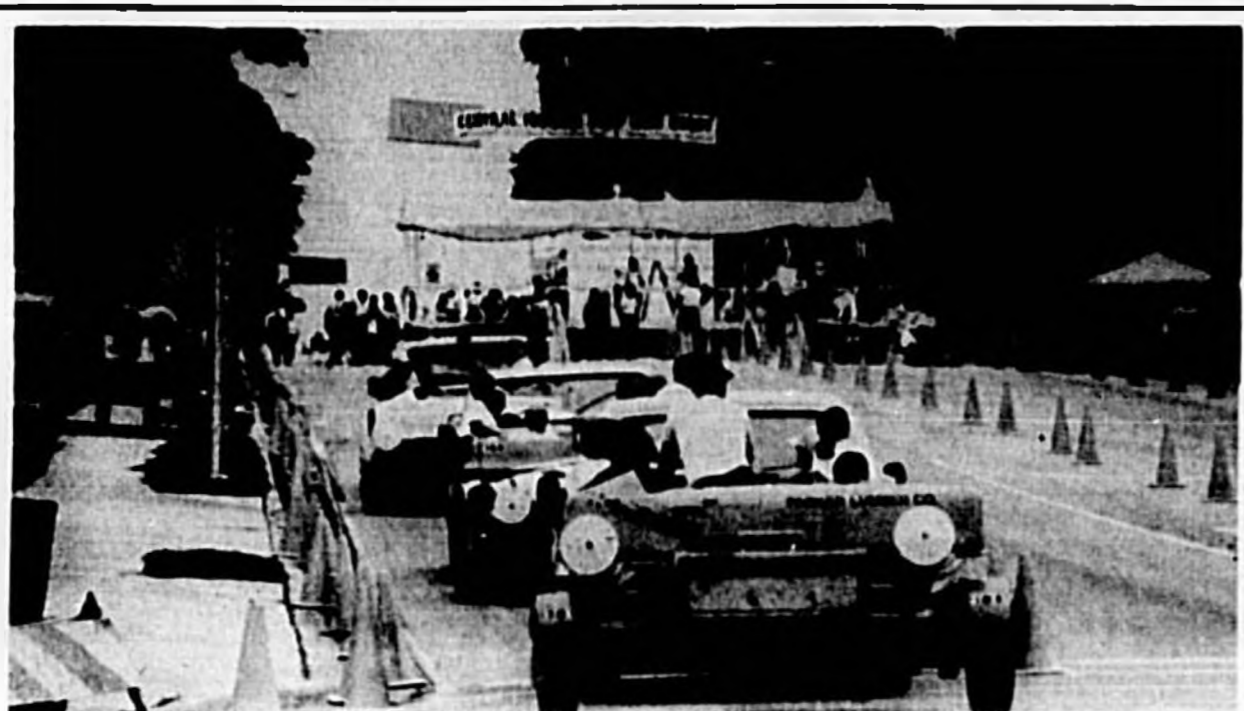
While the clouds did not break

until the last racers were climbing into their cars to make the trek downhill, rains did not return for the duration of the afternoon.

"The races went very smoothly," Kirby said. "I think we've got the system down pretty well."

Kirby said that after the Saturday evening banquet to honor the racers he would be setting his attention on planning next year's races.

"We have to start planning now to make sure that everything gets done right," he said.



The ride back. After completing a run, soap box derby racers load their cars on the back of trucks for a lift back up the hill to the starting line for a change of tires and then another run down. Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Storms, tornadic conditions pound state

Associated Press

Strong thunderstorms accompanied by tornadic conditions raked much of Florida again Saturday, flooding streets, downing trees and power lines and damaging homes and businesses.

A tornado touched down at Port Manatee on the southern edge of Tampa Bay and caused some damage, but even more was reported across the state in Daytona Beach Shores by what weathercasters called "tornadic conditions" that didn't actually spawn a twister.

At least one water spout, basically a tornado at sea, was reported off Big Pine Key in the lower Florida Keys. It did not come ashore.

Police estimated damages of more than \$100,000 from the winds that hit south of Daytona Beach, blowing out store windows, destroying carports, damaging roofs, downing trees, limbs, power lines and business signs.

Damage of varying degrees from blown debris was reported to 150 to 200 automobiles in the area, officials said.

No injuries were reported. The Port Manatee twister

damaged some buildings and hurled a pontoon boat into some trucks but caused no injuries as it swept through at about 8 a.m., said Manatee County Emergency Services Director Tom Strickland.

Rainfall of 2 to 5 inches was recorded in parts of Hillsborough and Pinellas counties during the morning and early afternoon hours, and some storm drains were temporarily unable to handle the excess water, said forecasters at the National Weather Service station in Ruskin, near Tampa.

They said a good portion of the rain fell less than two hours.

The thunderstorms were associated with a weak trough of low pressure that caused similar weather Friday. Forecasters expected it to remain over the state through early Sunday.

Strickland estimated damages from the Port Manatee tornado at less than \$80,000.

Three port buildings sustained roof damage, a construction trailer was carried 100 yards and dumped on its side, a flatbed truck was destroyed and a pontoon work barge, sitting on the ground, was flipped into three trucks, Strickland said.



Flood waters were deep enough on Elm Avenue in Sanford to nearly cover the truck's tires.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Storm

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evacuated from the same area."

Minor accidents, road closings and major flooding were reported to Sanford, Lake Mary and Longwood law enforcement agencies as the storm slowly moved its way southwest through the county.

"When it rains this much people in Sanford pretty much know where the trouble spots are," according to Lt. Hayden of the Sanford Police Department. Ninth, 11th Streets and Holly Avenue were closed because of flooding Hayden said.

James Wiggins said that his house on Yale Drive in Sanford was about to be flooded out at about 11 on Saturday morning when he got in his father's canoe to see what it was like in the rest of the neighborhood.

"It was two feet deep, at least," he said.

In his short journey in his canoe he said he'd seen several houses that had already been inundated with water.

"You can't get down most of these streets in cars," he said pointing in all directions with his battered oar. "And it'd be downright stupid to try and walk."

Indeed, in some parts of Sanford, the rain was standing as much as two feet deep with huge drops splashing into the pools.

One tow truck driver for the Altamonte Towing Company said the calls were so backed up that he wouldn't be able to get to all of them today.

"I stopped counting," he said. Flooding was reported in all parts of Sanford.

Ola Walker who lives at 890 Vilhen Rd. said that the rain had come so hard and so fast that they had damaged the road.

"I think we've got a sink hole out here," she speculated.

Police dispatchers said that

calls were coming into the station in record numbers and that many were reporting water at dangerous levels in and around homes.

In Lake Mary, City Manager John Litton said, "We had major flooding in some of our neighborhoods. The worst case was in Country Oaks because of a major blockage in the storm drain system which connects to the Sanford system," he said.

Sanford Public Works people were called out and it has since been opened, according to Litton. "We were preparing to sand bag one area because the water level came within six inches of a residential swimming pool," Litton said. "But mother nature fixed that (the rains stopped)."

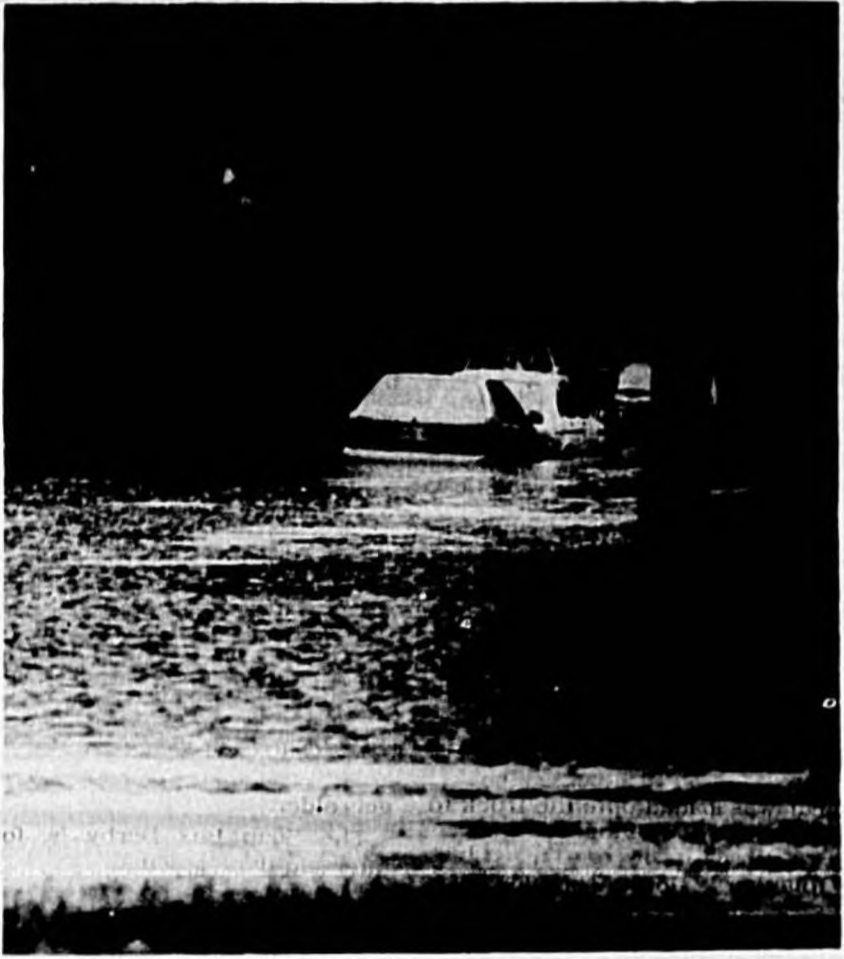
The outside lanes of State Road 434 from Wyman to Grant and County Road 427 to Milwee Avenue were closed because of knee deep water according to the Longwood Police Department.

Two structural fires from lightning strikes were reported in Longwood according to Max Chultes, an engineer with the Longwood Fire Department.

A Columbus Circle residence suffered an attic fire from the strike and the chimney of a Sweetwater Park home apparently took a direct hit from a bolt, according to Chultes.

A fire which totally engulfed a home at 523 Remington Oak, At The Crossings, outside of Lake Mary, was reported under control shortly after the Seminole County Fire Department arrived, according to Beverly Gribbins a dispatch operator for the department. The origin of the fire was not immediately determined.

General reports of power outages were reported by the Sanford Police Department around south Sanford. Power companies were out repairing damage caused by the storm.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Cars moved cautiously at 17th and Elm in Sanford.

Storm surprised even the Weather Service

By KELLEY MITCHELL
Herald Staff Writer

The Saturday morning storm was even a surprise to the National Weather Service according to John Livingston of the Melbourne observation station.

"A cluster of thunderstorms formed over Jacksonville around sunset last night," Livingston said Saturday evening.

"Usually as the storm moves during the night it dissipates and again gains strength as the sun rises which gives us our afternoon rains. But because of ripe atmospheric conditions last night, the storm grew and slowly moved over the area which accounted for the heavy rains and gusty wind," he said.

According to the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport, a total of 4.11 inches fell during the

storm, which brings the rainfall total for the month to 7.64 inches.

The average rainfall is supposed to be 50 inches for the year, according to the weather service. So far this year, a total of 40.83 inches have been recorded at the airport. Fifteen inches over the total 25 inch average for the first six months.

"For the past four years the state has been in a dry pattern," according to a representative of the Melbourne observation station of the National Weather Service. "A storm with heavy rains like this usually occurs once a decade."

Today's forecast is partly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms likely during the afternoon. Highs are expected to reach the low to mid 90s with a southerly wind at 10 mph.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

This was the scene in the pit area of the Soap Box Derby Saturday morning 15 minutes after the deluge began, bringing the activity along U.S. 17-92 in Sanford to a temporary halt. The competition eventually resumed and ended late in the afternoon.

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IN BRIEF

Airport director earns executive status

SANFORD — Steve Cooke, director of Aviation for the Sanford Airport Authority, has been accepted as a professional member of the American Association of Airport Executives.

In order to qualify for the professional membership, Cooke was required to demonstrate to the association's board of examiners a knowledge of airport management, business administration and general transportation economics, as well as to prepare a presentation pertinent to the airport management profession.

The AAE, founded in 1928, has 1,800 members who are responsible for managing and operating the nation's public airports. The association serves as a clearinghouse for the exchange of information on airport administration, and conducts national meetings dealing with the latest techniques in the operation and maintenance of public airports.

Cooke joined the Sanford Airport Authority in Oct., 1988 as assistant director. He was promoted to the position of Director of Aviation effective Jan. 1.

Groco awarded U-Haul dealership

SANFORD — Groco has been awarded a U-Haul dealership and is offering rental equipment for do-it-yourself movers.

The new U-Haul dealership is located at 4175 County Road 427 and is open seven days a week.

U-Haul makes available moving equipment, including trucks, trailers, tow bars, auto transports, car-top carriers, trailer hitches, side-view mirrors, furniture pads, appliance and furniture dollies, and sales items such as boxes designed specifically for moving household goods, tape, rope, locks and mattress cover bags.

Keeling joins ECN

Charles F. Easkuchen Jr., president of ECN Mortgage Corporation, announces that Wayne R. Keeling has recently joined his staff as Account Executive and will have responsibilities of mortgage lending in Seminole and Volusia Counties.

Wayne R. Keeling, a life long resident of Seminole County, brings to ECN Mortgage Corporation more than 20 years of residential and commercial lending experience. He has held similar positions at local institutions such as Sun Bank N.A., Heritage Federal, and First Federal of Seminole.

Keeling graduated from Seminole High School, Seminole Community College, and Rollins College.

ECN Mortgage is a Licensed Mortgage Brokerage Business located in Deltona, which specializes in home equity loans, first mortgage loans, pool loans, lot loans, and commercial loans. Both conforming and non-conforming mortgage programs are available in all areas.

Japanese industrialists tour Alauqa

LONGWOOD — Twenty top real estate professionals from Japan, representing one of that country's industrial giants, selected Alauqa as a top American luxury residential site and toured the golf club community recently.

Bob Underwood, Marketing and Sales Vice President for Alauqa, said he guided the professionals of Aahah-Kasei Industry Co. Ltd., Tokyo, on the tour the week of July 4.

Alauqa was selected as one of the country's top, luxury, secured communities across the nation, Underwood said.

The professionals were on a 12-day tour of the United States focusing on real estate developments in the east and south.

Mom's asks for protection

ORLANDO — Mom's Best Cookies Inc. has filed for protection under bankruptcy laws, thwarting its founder from collecting on a \$347,000 court judgment she won last month.

Noel McCammon, an Orlando homemaker who started the company in 1981, will have to wait to get any of the settlement she received in a lawsuit she filed against Mom's chief executive officer for firing her.

The company head, J. Wayne Jones, filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Code on Monday. This froze any payments due until a reorganization plan is agreed upon for the Orlando-based baking company.

Mom's is financially healthy, other than its \$347,000 debt to Ms. McCammon, Jones said. The business will continue operating.

Circuit Judge Joe Baker ruled June 17 that Jones' firing of Ms. McCammon was unfair. He granted the monetary award as damages. Ms. McCammon said Tuesday the bankruptcy filing is nothing more than a ruse.

Sanford Auto Auction changes management

SANFORD — Bayside Auto Auction of Tampa Inc., a subsidiary of Anglo American Auto Auctions, has begun operating the American Auto Auction Exchange in Sanford under an interim management agreement as the company contemplates purchase of the auction.

Michael J. Richardson, president and chief executive officer of Anglo American, said in a press release that the company began its temporary management of the auction July 1 and hopes to complete negotiations to purchase the auction as soon as possible.

American Auto Auction Exchange is located at 3895 State Road 46 East in Sanford.

"For years, the American Auto Auction Exchange in Sanford has been the auction of choice for automotive dealers who want to conduct their business exclusively with other dealers at consignment sales," Richardson said on the release.

"We look forward to bringing new resources to the auction so that it can again realize its potential as the finest dealer consignment auction in the state of Florida," he said.

Based in Nashville, Anglo American operates 25 auctions across the United States, including four auctions in Florida — Bayside Auto Auction in Tampa; Dealers Auto Auction in Clearwater; Lauderdale-Miami Auto Auction in Davie, and West Palm Beach Auto Auction, Florida's oldest auction. The auctions sell vehicles on consignment exclusively to car dealers.

Richardson said that Mark Willey, president and general manager of Bayside Auto Auction of Tampa, will assume responsibility for the operation of the auction in Sanford, including its weekly sale — Thursdays at 4 p.m. — while Anglo American reviews the feasibility of purchasing the auction.

"We are looking forward to serving the car dealers of Central Florida with the same quality of service that we've established at Bayside," Willey said.

Anglo American Auto Auctions is one of the largest vehicle auction groups in the United States, according to the release. In 1990, Anglo American auctions handled more than a million vehicles valued at more than \$6 billion.

Anglo American is a wholly-owned subsidiary of ADT, the international security and services company with major holdings in North America, Europe and Australia. With its sister company, ADT Auction Services in Europe, Anglo American is part of the world's largest auto auction company.



Universal opens new attraction

Associated Press

ORLANDO — Eight cowboy heroes of western films helped Universal Studios Florida inaugurate a new outdoor show featuring lots of six-shootin' and flat-flyin' Thursday.

Patrick Wayne, Chuck Connors, Ben Johnson, Denver Pyle, James Drury, Doug McClure, Harry Carey Jr. and Robert Fuller joined longtime western stuntman Hal Needham at the premier of Universal's newest attraction — The Wild, Wild, Wild West Stunt Show.

The cowboy stars recreated their film and television adventures on a two-horse town set at the theme park and working studio.

The show rekindles the frontier spirit with action-packed falls, horsemanship, gun slinging, two-horse brawls and dynamic blasts before 2,000 visitors at a new amphitheater.

Florida Polymers growing

Lake Mary firm doubles sales and size in a year

By NICK PAPPAS
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Words such as "layoff" and "plant transfer" may have been used in discussing local businesses lately, but there are some signs of encouragement. Florida Polymers, a prime example of good growth.

Located at 1000 Sand Pond Road in Lake Mary, Florida Polymers has nearly doubled sales and the size of their facilities during the past year. They have also gone international and continue to hire additional personnel.

At present, Florida Polymers is ranked 62nd among the Orlando area's leading companies, according to a press release about the firm.

In October of last year, the company had \$17.7 million in sales and 330 employees. At the conclusion of the most recent fiscal year, April, 1991, the company had over \$33 million in sales.

The company is a diversified business, specializing in injection molding. Florida Polymers molds plastic for the aerospace, automotive, electronics, military, medical, pharmaceutical and safety industries among others.

The company also develops air treatment systems and other products. Recently it has been producing about 70,000 pairs a month of 3-D glasses, used at Walt Disney's EPCOT, with an additional 20,000 pairs to be added when Disney opens its European theme park.

The firm assists clients in developing products of quality, durability and convenience for industry, home or office. Through its research,

design, engineering, tooling, manufacturing, assembly, testing and shipping, it can handle everything from a single manufactured part to a complete turnkey project.

Bob Lewis, executive director of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, was quoted in the press release. "Florida Polymers is one of the fastest growing companies and has become one of the top 10 employers in the county by doing business the old fashioned way — with good management putting out a top quality product."

Founder and President, Rush Bailey attributes the company's success to "Total quality, total capabilities," based on staff expertise, acceptance of products and reliable service. Other's attribute the success to Bailey's family-style management.

Regarding reasons for the company's success, Bailey says in the release. "We try to get good people and keep them. I'm just 'Rush' to everyone in the plant." Bailey regularly wanders through the 150,000 square foot Lake Mary facility to see what is going on. He also stressed the concept of allowing employees the opportunity to create new ideas. "We go overboard in finding the talent to make sure we can make a better product, start to finish, and serve our customers better. We've got the problem solvers at Florida Polymers."

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Horse lovers tried to save life



Tommy Meadows with Humane Society worker last week.

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Although Tommy Meadows, the hobbled racehorse, couldn't be saved Friday, Humane Society director Diane Albers said residents from as far away as Okeechobee County responded to a society plea for money.

"People really responded," Albers said. "Especially the horse people. They really came to that horse's aid. There's a lot of really good people out there. It's really heart-warming."

Albers said Friday afternoon she continued to receive donations for Tommy Meadows. She said expected contributions have exceeded \$1,000. Albers said about \$250 will be needed for veterinary expenses. The remainder of the money will be reserved for an emergency horse fund in case future injured horses are received.

After conferring with the veterinary surgeon who examined the stallion, Albers and society officials decided to have the horse euthanized. The horse was discharged from the University of Florida College of Veterinary Medicine and taken to a Volusia County ranch where, after a last

meal of apples and carrots, was euthanized with a lethal injection and buried at the ranch.

"He went down peacefully," Albers said. "At least he's out of pain now."

Dr. Pat Colahan, a UF equestrian surgeon who examined the horse, said even if the hoof was rebroken to allow it to return to a normal position, blood vessels would not grow back correctly preventing the hoof from healing. Colahan said although blood vessel grafts have been done on horses, they must be anesthetized for several hours, which can endanger their lives.

Most of those horses have not survived beyond several months, he said. And artificial limbs have been tried with horses but not successfully. Colahan said. Horse leg injuries are treatable if they are caught up to several months after the injury, he said. The horse was believed to have been injured between one and three years ago, Albers said.

"If people see a horse or any animal in this condition, they must get help immediately," Albers said. "It was really disappointing; they really tried to save it."

Bus rodeo underway today

From staff reports

Tri-County Transit officials think they have the crack maintenance team in the state and they plan to prove it today.

Tri-County will host the first statewide maintenance team "rodeo" in Orlando this weekend. Three-man teams from Miami, Tampa, Pinellas County, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale and Manatee County will compete in three timed skills tests, said Tri-County spokesman Suzanne Stearns.

Stearns said the Tri-County team was ranked sixth in the nation in 1989, but this is the first time an official statewide competition will be held. Winners of the competition will represent the state at a national competition in Chicago this fall, she said.

Team members are Class A mechanic Rick Chase, with Tri-County since 1984, Class A mechanic Ralph Nelson, a nine Tri-County employee, and Jerry Jenkins, a Serviceman A since 1983. All three live in Orange County.

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Seminole County's new budget

Budget review begins

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners on Monday will begin their week-long review of County Manager Ron Rabun's proposed \$251 million annual budget for the year beginning Oct. 1, 1991.

Rabun has proposed a 13 percent increase in spending over last year's \$222.7 million budget. About 9 percent of the increase is caused by inflation and other costs needed to maintain the same levels of county services. About 4 percent of the increase, \$8 million, is for new employees, equipment and programs he has recommended.

Rabun has recommended only a slight increase in last year's county tax rate for city an unincorporated residents. Last year's city rate of \$5.53 per \$1,000 of taxable property will increase to \$5.92.

Of the 39-cent increase, 25 cents will be used to help repay \$20 million in bonds that will be sold to buy environmentally-sensitive lands. The remaining 14 cents is needed to help bear the added cost of 20 percent insurance increases and state and federally-mandated expenses, Rabun said.

The increase will cost the owner of a \$100,000 home with a \$25,000 homestead exemption \$443.78, \$28.71 less than last year if the property appraisal did not change. The owner of a \$75,000 home with the homestead exemption will pay \$295.85, \$19.13 more than last year with the same house value.

Unincorporated taxes will drop slightly, so non-city residents will see an overall increase in taxes of 2 1/2 percent. Unincorporated residents pay both the countywide tax paid by city residents and unincorporated road and fire taxes. Last year's unincorporated services taxes were \$3.13 per \$1,000. Rabun has recommended a decrease to about \$2.97.

To make up the difference and raise even more money, Rabun has proposed a utility tax that city residents now pay. The 10 percent tax would be added to electricity, local telephone service, metered and bottled gas and water. Fuel oil would be taxed at the rate of 4 cents per gallon. The tax is expected to cost the typical household \$112 per year.

County commissioners will have their stab at the budget this week prior to two public adoption hearings scheduled for September. The hearings will held Sept. 10 and 24.

County reacts to slowdown

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The continued slowdown in construction will mean Seminole County will have to freeze five vacant positions in the county's development review departments and supplement building fees with a "loan" from a proposed utility tax, said County Manager Ron Rabun.

"We are still seeing a good deal of activity, but not with the larger projects that generate revenue," Rabun said. "You still have to have a certain base level and still keep the doors open. Previous staffing levels cut it way down."

The county operates the Development Review Fund to collect building, inspection, zoning and other fees to pay for those departments that review construction, development and code enforcement.

The fees are supposed to support the departments without tax support, but a slowdown in construction and a shift to remodeling instead of new home construction has kept the county busy.

Budget asks for new firefighters

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Unincorporated fire and emergency medical service should improve through Seminole County Manager Ron Rabun's proposed 1991-1992 budget.

Rabun has proposed hiring 37 new employees for the Public

Safety Department in his \$14 million department spending plan. Most of the new employees will be firefighters.

Seventeen of the new employees will be hired to continue the buildup of fire engine crews from two men to three. Twelve of the 17 will be firefighters hired after January and the remaining five

employees will be battalion chiefs, a lieutenant and a clerk.

Another nine firefighters will be hired in January to staff the aerial truck at Station 27 on Red Bug Lake Road. Six fire-rescue technicians and three lieutenants are proposed to be hired next summer for Engine 45 in Remington Park.

Sheriff increases his ranks

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Unincorporated law enforcement should improve under a \$28 million spending plan for the sheriff's department recommended by Seminole County Manager Ron Rabun.

Sheriff Don Eslinger had sought 30 additional employees, but agreed to accept 23 full-time and one part-time, Rabun said. Eleven of the positions will be to replace sworn deputies doing non-patrol duties, freeing them to provide more protection for residents.

Six civilian field officers are recommended to respond to non-hazardous calls, freeing sworn deputies for more dangerous situations. Five process servers are recommended to replace sworn deputies performing those duties.

Eslinger had requested five motorcycle deputy positions, but compromised at four, he has also recommended three criminal investigators to keep up with the increase of 723 new cases, but agreed to two. Rabun also agreed to four communication specialists to bear the added load of a nearly 29 percent increase in calls for assistance.

Rabun has also supported a request for an assistant forensic investigator to assist the medical examiner, a data entry clerk and a D.A.R.E. officer. The Drug Abuse Resistance Education program would be offered to fifth graders to aid in drug and alcohol-abuse prevention.

Also included in the budget is \$82,350 to replace 94 porcelain sinks and 25 porcelain toilets at the county jail with unbreakable steel ones. Another \$76,000 has been included to replace 162 faulty toilet valves at the jail.

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IN BRIEF

YOUTH BASEBALL

Oviedo Juniors win

EUSTIS — The Oviedo Junior All-Stars have advanced to the Championship game of the District 14-Area 3 Tournament with three blowout victories against Casselberry, Mount Dora and Eustis.

Monday night at Oviedo the home team crushed Casselberry 13-1. Tuesday night at Mount Dora, Ben Dunemann tossed a 20-4, no-hitter at the home-standing Mount Dora team and Thursday night at Deltona, Anthony King hurled a two-hitter as they crushed Eustis 17-3.

Dunemann, King, Miguel Saiz and Richard Rogers have been the big hitters for the team in both hits and RBI's.

Oviedo will play the survivor of the losers bracket Monday night at Eustis starting at 7 p.m. If they lose, the if necessary game will be Tuesday night at Eustis at 7 p.m.

If they win the Area 3 title, Oviedo would advance to the District 14 Tournament starting Tuesday night at Oviedo.

Special camp scheduled

SANFORD — Wes Rinker's Florida Baseball Schools has scheduled a special one-week camp open only to Sanford youth ages 7 to 17.

The camp, which will run July 22-25, will cost \$35 for the entire week. Daily sessions, stressing baseball fundamentals with an emphasis on correct throwing, will be conducted between 8 a.m. and noon at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Interested parties can register via mail by sending a check to the Florida Baseball Schools, 540 Lake Bingham Road, Lake Mary, 32746.

For more information, contact Charlie Lytle at 322-8607.

BASKETBALL

SCC co-ed camp

SANFORD — Openings are still available for the third week of the 1991 Bill Payne/Seminole Community College Basketball Camp.

The camp, for both boys and girls ages 7-14, will take place July 22-25 in the air-conditioned SCC Health and Physical Education Center from 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

The camp is run by SCC basketball coach Bill Payne who has a 200-25 record in nine years at the school. Payne is currently serving as an assistant coach to the South team at the Olympic Festival in California.

The camp is geared for players who are interested in learning to play the game with an emphasis on fundamentals. Each camper will receive a certificate of participation while individual awards will be given for the Most Valuable Player of the Camp, best Free Throw Shooter, best attitude, as well as three-on-three and five-on-five competition winners.

The campers are broken into two groups, based on age and ability.

Cost is \$45 and includes insurance, instruction, camp T-shirt and awards.

For more information, call (407) 323-1450, extension 210, Monday through Friday.

VOLLEYBALL

SCC to host youth camp

SANFORD — Seminole Community College Women's Athletics Coach Ileana Gallagher will hold a Volleyball Camp for Middle School thru High School students July 29 to August 1.

Time of the camp will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day with a one-hour break for lunch.

Cost is \$70 without meals and \$80 with meals.

For more information, contact the College at (407) 323-1450, extensions 210 or 380.

FOOTBALL

Summer Youth Football

ORLANDO — The Orlando Recreation Bureau is preparing to start the Summer Youth Football League. Players may sign up at the Community Recreation Centers or at the Youth Sports Office on July 8-19 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. The season will begin with a Jamboree on Saturday, Sept. 14. For more information, contact Patty Becker at 246-2646.

Coaches needed

ORLANDO — The Orlando Recreation Bureau is looking for volunteer youth sports coaches who are enthusiastic, dedicated and willing to attend coaches certification training in the areas of football, basketball or baseball. The Fall Youth Football Coaches certification clinic will be July 20th at the Downtown Recreation Complex at 9 a.m. For more information, contact Patty Baker at 246-2646.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

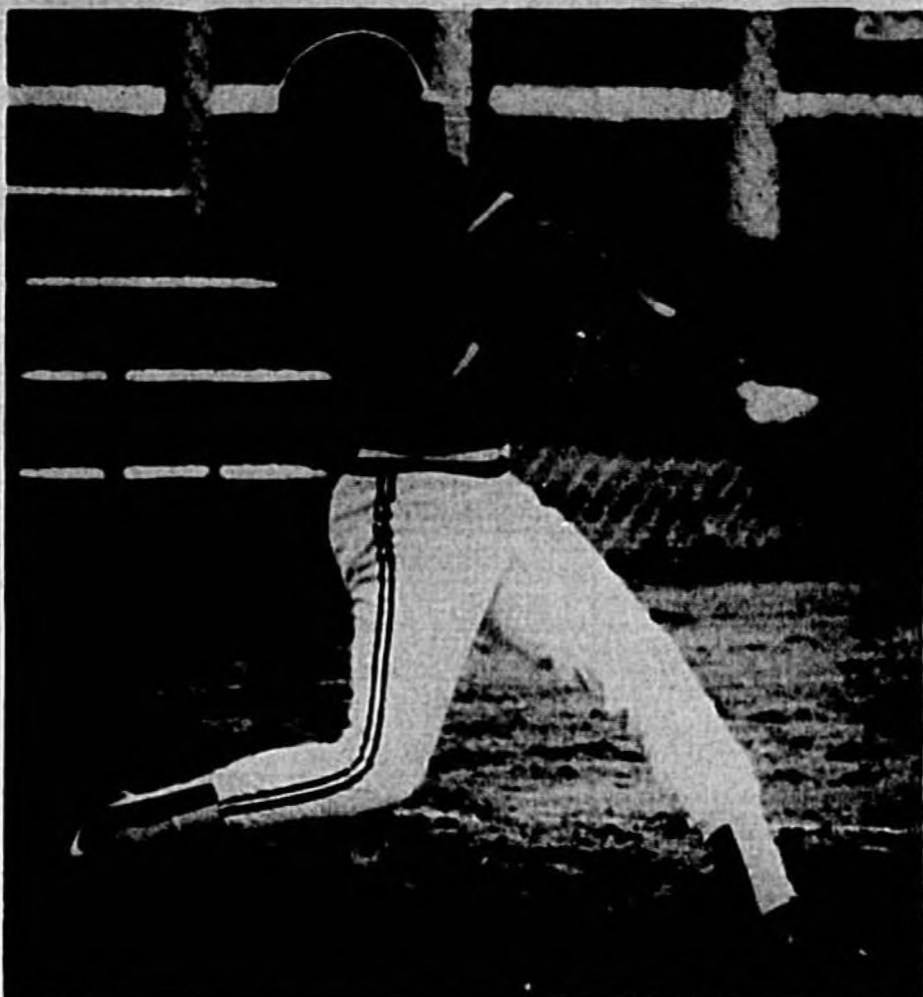
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Blowing them away

Pitching carries Sanford All-Stars to pair of wins



Don Hunt and his Sanford teammates have gotten off to a great start in the Babe Ruth State Championships. Sanford opened with a 12-7 win over Ocala and Hunt contributed a single as they blasted the Sarasota Nationals 10-0.

From Staff Reports

SARASOTA — The Sanford Babe Ruth All-Stars, behind the one-two pitching punch of Todd Braden and Deon Daniels, have cruised to two easy victories in the 1991 Florida Class "A" Babe Ruth State Championships.

Braden came on in relief to allow only one run over the final 4 1/2-innings as the Sanford nine claimed a 12-7 triumph over Ocala and Daniels came back late Friday night to toss a no-hitter as Sanford buried the Sarasota Nationals 10-0.

Sanford faced Tallahassee in a winners bracket game late Saturday night. If Sanford won they will play the Sarasota Americans at 4 p.m. today. If they lost to Tallahassee they will play the Miami S.K.-Tampa winner at 10 a.m. this morning.

The winners bracket final is set for 1 p.m. tomorrow and if both teams in the finals have a loss the final game will be played at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

As figured the Sanford pitching staff has been very good allowing only two hits in the first two games, but the defense has been surprising,

having not committed an error in the first two games.

"It's (the tournament) been going real well," said Sanford coach Otis Raines. "Our pitching has been excellent except for some wildness. Todd (Braden) came in and pitched a beautiful game and Deon (Daniels) was unhittable. And our defense has been very good also."

Sanford starter Tarrus Davis had trouble finding the plate against Ocala as he walked six and allowed six runs on only one hit in 1 1/2-innings of work. But Braden came in to shut the door and gave up just one single while striking out five. The game was called after six innings by rain.

Craig Merckerson led the Sanford stars with a double, a single and one

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GAME ONE	
Ocala All-Stars	250 001 — 7 2 1
Sanford All-Stars	251 014 — 12 7 0
Labonte and White, Davis, Braden (2) and June, WP — Braden (1-0), LP — Labonte, 2B — Sanford, June, Merckerson, 3B — none, HR — none.	

GAME TWO	
Sanford All-Stars	250 00 — 10 7 0
Sarasota Nationals	000 00 — 0 0 3
Daniels and Roberts, Ireland and Guarnieri, WP — Daniels (1-0), LP — Ireland, 2B — Sanford, Roberts, 3B — none, HR — none.	

Where will Lake Mary Rec turn?

By TONY DeSORMIER
 Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — Just as more schools are going to be needed to meet the needs of Seminole County's growing youth population, there's going to be a need for more youth recreational services.

In the last two years, the county has seen the birth of one new youth baseball league, the Southeast Seminole Babe Ruth League serving the Oviedo and Tuskawilla areas.

Next year, Sanford's 10, 11 and 12-year-old program, which increased by two teams this year, will play under the auspices of Little League Baseball.

For those keeping score, that gives Seminole County five Little Leagues — Sanford, Altamonte Springs (which is actually two leagues), Oviedo and Casselberry; two Pony Leagues — Seminole and West Seminole; and three Babe Ruth Leagues — Southeast Seminole, Longwood and Sanford (on the 13, 14 and 15-year-old level).

What's next? Odds are, Lake Mary will be the next community to form a youth league. According to John Holland, director of the fledgling Lake Mary Recreation Department, three youth fields will be included in the athletic complex planned for construction next year.

"We're planning on constructing a sports complex next year," said Holland. "It will contain three fields geared toward youth play."

"Our projections are that we will start up a youth league once the fields are built."

It will be interesting to see what direction Lake Mary will take when that day comes. Toward that end, local representatives of national gov-

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Could this sight be seen on television next year? It's possible as the Sanford Recreation Department is ready to join the Little League Baseball organization of Williamsport next year. Sanford would join Altamonte Springs, Oviedo and Casselberry as Little League representatives from Seminole County.

Sanford ready to join Little League

By TONY DeSORMIER
 Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — While there are still details to be worked out, it looks like the Sanford Recreation Department's youth baseball league for 10, 11 and 12-year-olds will play under the banner of Little League Baseball next year.

"We're looking far down the road at the exposure it could provide Sanford," said recreation superintendent Rocky Ellingsworth. "Little League Baseball is internationally recognized and can provide a city with national exposure."

Understandably, Jim Hovis, the administrator for Little League Florida District 14 (which encompasses Seminole, Orange, Volusia and Lake

counties), is thrilled to have Sanford joining the fold.

"I've met with (Sanford Recreation Department Director) Mike Kirby a couple times in the past," said Hovis. "I'd always try to touch bases with them at the end of the season to make sure they were happy with their situation and keep our name in the hat should they want to make a change."

"We still haven't really sat down and formally discussed it (Sanford joining Little League). It's still in the preliminary stages. But it looks good for their joining us next year."

According to Ellingsworth, making the move to a national governing body is an idea that's been kicked around for a couple years. But it was felt that before Sanford

made such a move, it would have to get its own house in order, strengthening its current leagues.

This year, the 10, 11 and 12-year-old league added two more teams, bringing them up to a total of 10. Forfeits, once common, were increasingly rare exceptions.

"Sanford's leagues had the stigma of being non-calibre," said Ellingsworth. "Before we made the switch, we wanted to be sure that our teams could at least be competitive and not get embarrassed."

Comfortable that those goals had been met this summer, Ellingsworth contacted Hovis.

"A couple members of the city commission like the national exposure that being affiliate with

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Sanford Post 53 gets much needed wins, sweeps DeLand

By BILL KERNS
 Herald Correspondent

DELAND — For Sanford Post 53, now is when the wins really matter.

By sweeping DeLand in a double header 11-2 and 13-8 at Conrad Park, the Sanford Post 53 Orioles (Seminole High School's summer baseball team, now 21-6) remain hopeful of earning a bye in the American Legion District Tournament. The Tournament starts next Sunday.

"We needed these two wins very badly," said Sanford manager Kenne Brown. "It was a full team effort. Everybody got an opportuni-

ty to play and they put forth an excellent performance."

Sanford romped to the first game win 11-2 as Ryan Ortiz held DeLand to four hits.

Sanford then scored four runs in the fourth and seventh innings to win the second game 13-8. Matt Freeman held DeLand scoreless in the final four innings to pick up the save for winning pitcher Phillip King.

The pitching performances of Ortiz and Freeman may have given Sanford a glimpse of its future pitching staff. Ortiz is vying for a spot on Seminole's fall varsity pitching staff. Freeman, the team's

regular catcher, might become the staff's late inning stopper.

"Ryan Ortiz pitched an excellent ball game," said Brown. "Matt

GAME ONE	
Sanford Post 53	251 100 2 — 11 11 1
DeLand Post 5	200 000 0 — 2 6 3
Ortiz and Freeman, Matt and Nelson, WP — Ortiz (2-2), LP — Mack, DP — DeLand 1, 2B — Sanford, Ferguson, DeLand, Nelson, 3B — Sanford, Beaman, HR — None	

GAME TWO	
Sanford Post 53	311 000 6 — 13 7 1
DeLand Post 5	062 000 0 — 8 7 3
King, Freeman, and Holland, Bordeau and Nelson, WP — King (4-0), LP — Bordeau, Save — Freeman (1), DP — None, 3B — Sanford, Bender, DeLand, Nelson, 3B — None, HR — None, Records — Sanford 21 & DeLand 13, 13	

Freeman came on in relief of Phillip King and gave us a look at the future. There's a strong possibility that he'll be the closer we've been looking for. It's still in question, but he may become the savior."

Freeman expressed a reserved willingness to take on the new role.

"I could be the closer if it meant pitching a couple of innings," said Freeman. "But if I had to pitch any longer, I don't know if I'd want to."

David Eckstein and Jeremy Chynat singled while Freeman drove in a run with a ground out as Sanford scored a pair of runs in the top of the first inning to take the

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Sanford

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Little League Baseball could bring the city," said Ellingworth.

"Personally, I don't care what the national program is. What I care about is what the association can do for us so that we can get the most kids to play."

Actually, players, family and fans will see little, if any, difference in the way the league is run during the regular season. It won't be until after the City Champions are crowned that the full impact of being Little League-affiliated would be felt.

For starters, like most districts in Florida, District 14 runs a Top Team tournament during the month of the June to fill that gap of time between the end of the regular season and the start of the All-Star season. In the Top Team tournament, each league is represented by its individual champion.

In All-Stars, Sanford will play teams from Altamonte Springs, Casselberry and Oviedo as well as representatives from Orange, Volusia and Lake counties. Should the Sanford team advance beyond the district level and have to travel, Little League mandates that leagues hosting

tournaments underwrite the cost of transportation and housing of participating teams.

Ellingworth said that the switch from Florida Little League Baseball to the Williamsport, Pa.-based organization will affect only the 10, 11 and 12-year-old program. The 7, 8 and 9-year-old Fox Wees will remain an unaffiliated instructional program while the 13, 14 and 15-year-old league will continue under the Babe Ruth affiliation it began this year.

Sanford's girls' softball program also enjoyed its strongest season in several years. The Little League organization sponsors play in girls' softball but again, there are no immediate plans for Sanford to make any changes.

That's not to say that all of Sanford's youth programs might one day operate under one national umbrella. But Ellingworth prefers to work on one league at a time.

"I'd rather work under one banner," said Ellingworth. "That way, I don't have to worry about two groups fighting for players. But we're just going to worry about the 10, 11 and 12-year-old group for now."

Lake Mary

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erning bodies are keeping tabs on Lake Mary's progress.

As far as Little League Baseball is concerned, the Lake Mary area would be a perfect addition to its Seminole County stable of teams, forming a bridge between its teams in the south — Altamonte Springs, Casselberry and Oviedo — and Sanford.

"There are kids in Seminole County who want to play Little League Baseball but can't because they live outside our existing leagues boundaries," said Jim Hovis, administrator of Florida District 14, which includes Seminole, Orange, Volusia and Lake counties. "Hopefully, we'll get some volunteers who are interested and we'll be able to fill in that gap in the middle of the county."

Hovis explained that to maintain a semblance of parity within Little League Baseball, each league must operate within boundaries that encompass a population of no greater than 20,000. If the population exceeds that number, an organization must either create a second, independent league or pull in its boundaries.

Altamonte Springs currently operates two leagues on the Little League (9, 10, 11 and 12) and Senior League (14 and 15) levels while Oviedo has two Little Leagues.

"I don't know exactly what boundaries Sanford intends to use, but there are a lot of kids who live along Lake Mary Boulevard and in that area who live outside of our boundaries

and can't play Little League Baseball," said Hovis.

For what it's worth, the Pony (which is actually an acronym for 'Protect Our Nation's Youth) Baseball League may have the inside track for setting up shop in Lake Mary.

For starters, while the Seminole Pony League, located at the Five Points Complex, actually sits in unincorporated Seminole County, it is loosely associated with Lake Mary because of its physical proximity.

Also, Holland said that several members of Lake Mary's Parks and Recreation Board are involved with the Seminole Pony League.

As far as Holland is concerned, none of that means a thing.

"As far as committing to one association or another, it's much too soon," said Holland. "Some of the members of our Parks and Recreation Board are very involved with the Pony League and their input has been very important with the development of our complex in terms of outfitting it for youth play."

"There had been a strong request for adult softball fields a couple years ago. Now everybody's building softball fields. But there just aren't enough youth fields. So we've altered our original plans from three adult softball fields and one baseball field to one softball field and three youth baseball fields."

"We will research it (what national association to join) when the time comes and decide what will best serve our community."

Seminole

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early lead in the first game. Deland tied the game with two runs in their first. Jacob Nelson doubled and Brian Barnard tripled in the inning.

After yielding two runs in the first inning, Ortiz shut out Deland. He only allowed two hits in the final six innings.

Five Sanford runs in the second inning broke the tie. Freeman, Cory Gochee, and Tony Duncan contributed RBI singles.

Sanford added one run in the third and fourth innings and two runs in the seventh. Demmy Beamon singled and scored on a balk in the third. Scott Ferguson doubled and crossed home on Freeman's single in the Youth. Freeman singled and Beamon tripled in the seventh.

The Orioles benefitted from two walks and two errors to score three runs in the top of the first inning of the second game. Tom Holland was hit by a pitch and scored on an error in the second as Sanford took a 4-0 lead. Deland responded with six

runs in the bottom of the second inning. Steve Collins, Jacob Nelson, Jimmy Kurth, and Joey Carione all singled in the inning.

Robby Morgan walked and Holland's bunt drove him in as Sanford scored one run in the third. Deland responded with two runs in their third to increase their lead to 8-6.

Jason Bender, Morgan, and King singled as Sanford scored four runs in the fourth to take the lead for good. Leading 10-8, Freeman entered the game in the bottom of the fourth and blanked Deland. He gave up only two hits, struck out eight, and did not walk a batter.

"It had been a long time since I'd pitched," said Freeman. "I just threw the ball over the plate and had confidence in my defense."

Terry Tillis and Ferguson singled while Bender doubled as Sanford added three runs in the seventh.

Sanford plays at Lyman today at 1 p.m. The Orioles return home Monday to face Trinity Prep at 6 p.m.

Babe Ruth

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run scored, while Braden added a pair of singles and scored two runs. Also contributing were Ray June (double, three runs scored), Daniels (single, two runs scored), Charlie Farmer (single), Davis (two runs scored) and Andre Rawlings and Cal Ingram (one run scored each).

Antonucci had two singles to account for both Ocala hits.

Sanford wasted little time in taking control against the Sarasota Nationals on their home field as they put a five spot on the board in the top of the first inning.

And Daniels knew what to with the lead once he had it as he struck out 12 and walked five in the game called after five innings by the mercy rule.

Daniels' catcher, Eric Roberts, also had a big hand in the win as he threw out a runner attempting to steal second, another attempting to steal third and picked another runner off third.

Doing the damage offensively for Sanford were Davis (two singles, three runs scored), Roberts (double, run scored), Braden (single, three runs scored), June (single, run scored), Don and Quentin Hunt (one single each) and Merckerson and Daniels (one run scored each).

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Education

IN BRIEF

SHS class reunion

SANFORD — The Seminole High School class of 1977 is in the process of planning their 15 year reunion for later this year. A meeting will be held July 16 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the details and find the date and location on which the reunion will be held. The meeting will be in the Carriage Cove Clubhouse, 500 Carriage Cove Way in Sanford. For more information about the reunion or about the organizational meeting, call Ray Bertrand at 323-5048 or Karen Smith 349-5851.

Open houses next month

The following is a list of dates and times for orientations that will be hosted by each of the Sanford, Lake Mary and Longwood schools to prepare students and their parents for the moves and changes of the upcoming school year.

- Goldsboro Elementary School, 1301 W. 20th St. in Sanford: Aug. 23 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Hamilton Elementary School, 1501 E. 8th St. in Sanford: Aug. 23 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Heathrow Elementary School, 5715 Markham Woods Rd. in Lake Mary: orientation will take place at Wilson Elementary School 985 Orange Blvd. in Sanford on Aug. 23 from 1 to 3 p.m.
- Idylwild Elementary School, 430 Vilhen Rd. in Sanford: Aug. 23 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.
- Lake Mary Elementary School, 132 Country Club Rd. in Lake Mary: Aug. 23 10 a.m. to noon.
- Longwood Elementary School, 840 Orange Ave. in Longwood: Aug. 23 1 to 2:30 p.m.
- Midway Elementary School, 2251 Jitway in Sanford: Aug. 23 1 to 3 p.m.
- Pine Crest Elementary School, 405 W. 27th St. in Sanford: Aug. 23 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Wilson Elementary School, 985 Orange Blvd. in Sanford: Aug. 23 10 a.m. to noon.
- Woodlands Elementary School, 1420 E.E. Williamson Rd. in Longwood: Aug. 22 1 to 3 p.m.
- Greenwood Lakes Middle School, 601 E. Lake Park Dr. in Lake Mary: Aug. 22 9 a.m. to noon.
- Lakeview Middle School, 21 Lakeview Dr. in Sanford: Aug. 22, 6th grade 9 to 10 a.m. and 7th and 8th grade 10 to 11 a.m.
- Milwee Middle School, 1725 C.R. 427 in Longwood: Aug. 22 10 a.m. to noon (6th grade only). Aug. 23 10 a.m. to noon (7th and 8th grade).
- Sanford Middle School, 1700 French Ave. in Sanford: Aug. 23 2 to 3:30 p.m.
- Lake Mary High School, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd. in Lake Mary: Aug. 22 8 to 9 a.m. (9th grade A-L); 9 to 10 a.m. (9th grade M-Z); 10 to 11 a.m. (10th grade); 11 to noon (11th and 12th grade).
- Seminole High School, 2701 Ridgewood in Sanford: Aug. 22 10 a.m. (9th graders and new students); 1 p.m. (all returning students 10th, 11th and 12th graders).

Writing about learning to read

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — To some, the notion of learning to read later in life conjures up only the idea of wide, new horizons being unlocked by the key of books. Does learning to read mean learning to write also? "I believe that one just naturally comes with the other," Lou Mattox, a free lance writer from Orlando said. So, Mattox and a group of literacy experts calling themselves the Florida Literacy Coalition are looking for readers from Seminole seven other Central Florida counties to write their stories. Harriett Little, coordinator of the literacy program at SCC, said that the methods of teaching reading that are used in her program naturally en-

courage writing. "In the past, it has only been functional writing, like filling out an application or writing a check," she said. "But now we want to encourage more expository writing." Mattox is organizing a contest to coincide with National Literacy Month in September in which new readers will write one to two page essays about how reading has changed their lives. "I've had people tell me that they are thrilled to be able to read stories to their grandchildren or that they can now get a drivers license because they can read the road signs now," he said. "Amazing changes come over people when they learn how to read." Little said she will encourage readers in her program to enter the contest. "But, really, we don't want to

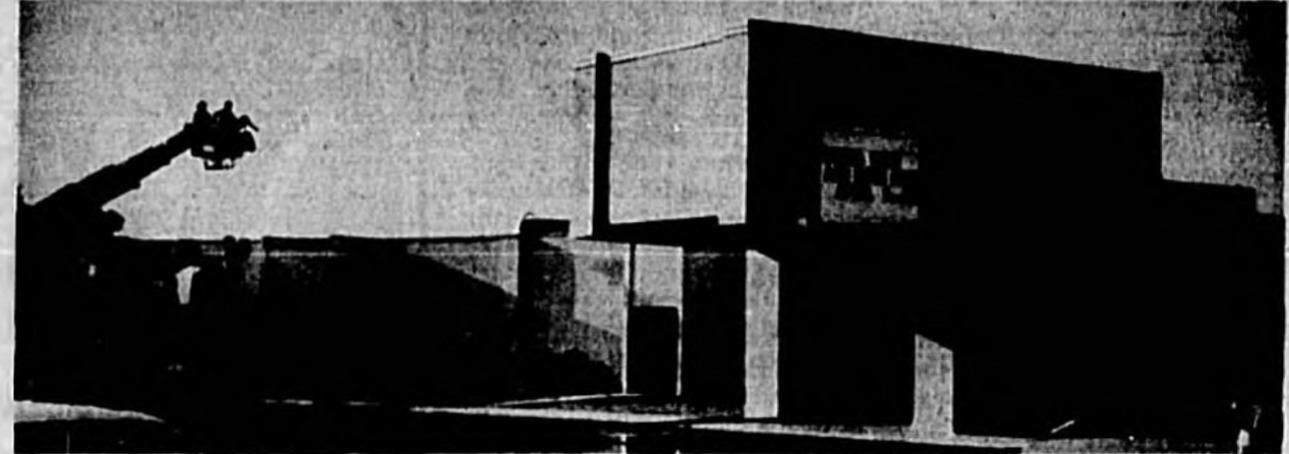
emphasize that it is a contest," she said. "We don't want there to be strong competition between our students." The Seminole County adult reading program emphasizes learning to read at ones own pace. Little said there is some excitement among the students who have been approached about entering the contest, though. "This will give them the opportunity to get the recognition they deserve," Little said. She said that some new readers, embarrassed about their late start in the world of literacy, will probably use pseudonyms to write their stories. "They want to tell their stories to encourage other people who might be afraid to admit they can't read," Little said. Mattox said there was a possi-

bility that the entries would be published inexpensively into a booklet to be distributed to potential reading students. "If they see that there are other people like them who did not learn to read until later in life, they might be encouraged to come forward to learn to read themselves," he said. Mattox said that he has found many of the stories inspirational in how the people had the courage to take the first step to learning and how the knowledge has changed their lives. "Seeing those stories in a booklet might be just the motivation that someone needs to take that first step themselves," he said. The contest winners will be honored in a celebration at Brevard Community College on Sept. 7.

Working long days to finish in time Tuskawilla to be open in time for classes

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Staff Writer

OVIEDO — Though an intense fire ravaged a good portion of the campus in April, administrators at Tuskawilla Middle School, 1801 Tuskawilla Rd. in Oviedo, plan to be ready for students when classes start on August 26. The school's media center, where the fire started, was the most heavily damaged in the blaze and may not reopen its doors until October, but principal Gene Brewer is optimistic that that facility too may be able to reopen at the start of school. "We can hope," he said. "And keep our fingers crossed about it." Administrators do not want to have to return to double sessions at South Seminole Middle School, where they spent the final month and a half of classes last year. Already overcrowded conditions at both schools were ag-



Tuskawilla Middle School in Oviedo ravaged by fire on April 11 should be ready for students and teachers when they return for classes on August 26.

grivated by the situation, though cooperation between the two facilities and the district made the stay more enjoyable. "It worked out pretty well," Marion Dailley, assistant superintendent for instruction, said at the end of the year. "But we don't want to have it as an on-going situation."

According to Richard Wells, assistant superintendent for facilities, the work schedule at Tuskawilla has been a grueling one. "We want to be ready in time for the open house before school," Wells said. Representatives of Gallagher and Bassett, the insurance com-

pany paying for much of the repair work are also pushing for a speedy completion of the work, Wells said. If the building is not quite ready that week before classes begin, large tents will be erected on the property and open house activities will take place there.

Health/Fitness

HOUSE CALL

By Michael J. Smiglelski, M.D.

Sciatica: symptoms and treatment

Sciatica is a very common condition affecting people of all ages. Sciatica means a pain traveling down one or both legs in the distribution of the sciatic nerve.

The sciatic nerve is the largest nerve in the body, about the size of your thumb. It is made up of five nerves from the lower spinal cord which come together making up this large nerve.

About 80 percent of the population have back pain at some point in their adult life. Some of these people have sciatica along with the back pain causing significant change in their activity level. If back pain is severe or persists, and especially when it involves sciatica, a person should seek treatment from an orthopaedic surgeon.

The lower part of your back or the lumbar spine is the hardest working part of your spine. It carries more weight and moves more than other parts of the spine. Injuries of wear and tear to the lower vertebrae, discs and other parts of the lower spine often lead to sciatica. One must correct it as this can cause persistent and possible permanent problems. Fortunately, many of these problems can be corrected in the early stages.

Common causes for sciatica include ruptured discs, arthritis, excessive movement in the



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-Michael J. Smiglelski, M.D.

lumbar spine or congenital problems. Rarely infection or tumors can cause the same type condition. Discs which are normally between the vertebrae often can wear out or rupture, putting pressure on the nerve root.

Pressure on any one of the five nerves which make up the sciatic nerve can lead to pain in the lower leg. Besides pain, often times people have numbness, tingling or sometimes weakness in the leg because of the nerve pressure.

Thus, it is important to see an orthopaedic surgeon to obtain a correct diagnosis as well as a

treatment plan to relieve yourself of the back and leg pain. Your doctor will ask a variety of questions as well as examine you for reflexes, muscle strength

and sensation. x-rays and occasionally therapy is helpful to relieve pain.

Certainly a program of exercises on a regular basis to help strengthen muscles in the lower back can relieve sciatica and prevent the need for surgery. Occasionally surgery is required to relieve pain or prevent permanent damage on the nerves of the spine.

Over 90 percent of patients with sciatica improve without the need for surgery or specialized x-ray tests. As with other medical conditions, proper evaluation and treatment early can often prevent more serious problems later.

Michael J. Smiglelski, M.D. is an Orthopaedic Surgeon with offices at 371 N. Magnolia Ave., Sanford, 113 Saxon Blvd., Orange City; and 1385 Hwy. 424, Longwood.

IN BRIEF

Breathing disorders meeting set

The Support Group for Persons with Breathing Disorders, sponsored by Orange Pulmonary Group and West Medical, will meet July 30 at 11 a.m. in the Florida Medical Plaza, 2501 N. Orange Ave., conference room #241.

This month Michael Kranz, director of Stress Defense Center, will discuss how biofeedback training successfully treats headaches, insomnia, asthma, phobic behavior, depression and other disorders.

Free of charge and open to the public, monthly support group meetings are held the last Tuesday of every month.

For more information or to get on the mailing list call either Joy or Bonnie at 896-5940.

Seminar offered at hospital

LONGWOOD — HCA West Lake Hospital, 589 West State Road 434, will offer the following seminar free of charge to the public and professionals.

"From Independent Living to Total Care: The Golden Years or the Golden Fears?" will be the topic July 19 with speaker David F. Emerick Brown, M.A., of Piper Counseling and Training Services. Registration begins at 8 a.m. with the program following from 8:30-10:30 a.m.

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Health assessment program offered at Florida Hospital

"Health Monitor," a two-part health assessment program sponsored by Florida Hospital Community Health Services, will be offered on July 21 in room 202 of the Florida Hospital Center for Rehabilitation and Wellness on the corner of Lee Road and Adanson Street in Orlando.

Part one of Health Monitor includes a lifestyle analysis questionnaire, blood chemistry profile (including triglycerides, glucose and 16 other blood values) and a blood pressure check.

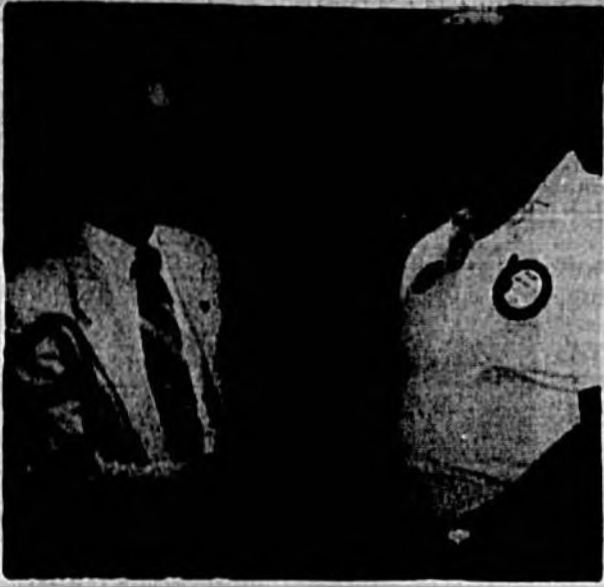
At the second session (on Aug. 5), each participant receives an individual health report with his or her health and lifestyle assessment, and attends a wellness seminar. Referrals are made to physicians for diagnosis, treatment and follow-up care.

The cost for this two-part program is \$40 and pre-registration is required.

For more information or to register, call Florida Hospital Community Health Services at 897-1929.

People

IN BRIEF



Dr. Jim Quinn, left, and Rocky Ford.

Rotarian of Year named

Rotary Club of Sanford recently named its choice for Rotarian of the Year. Past President Dr. Jim Quinn congratulated Rocky Ford, president, upon receiving the honor.

'Good Sam' gets a hand

By BARVA HAWKINS
Herald Columnist

The Second Annual Benefit Banquet sponsored by the Concerned Citizens for the Good Samaritan Home, will be held Saturday, July 20, at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Donation will be \$10. All proceeds benefit the Good Samaritan Home.

The celebration of prayer, praise and Christian fellowship in music has been planned for those who care about the residents of the Good Samaritan Home, Inc. It has been a year since the plight of the residents came to light. On the verge of losing their home to back taxes, well-wishers and concerned citizens began a drive to save Good Sam. Concerned Citizens continue to do their part to keep the residents of the home happy by during whatever Christian duty dictates, you can share in this time of Christian fellowship by purchasing your tickets for the banquet, which is open to the public.

"Reaching out to others" is the motto of the Home. The late Mother Ruby Lee and Timothy "Pappy" Wilson founded the Good Samaritan Home when they began bringing food, shelter and loving care to the poor, the homeless and the aged in 1948, some 43 years ago. The home is an adult congregate living facility, state licensed and regulated by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to provide room and board as well as personal services for its residents.



Rep. Aliso J. Reddick

Chairman of the Board Elise Sanford and the Board of Directors endorse this evening of fellowship. Chairman Sanford wishes to again thank the citizens of Sanford, Seminole County, and surrounding communities. Thanks, also to the business people who helped raise the needed

amount last year to clear the indebtedness of the home to the IRS. Sanford wants the community to know that their help and dedication and concern for the home and its residents will always be appreciated by the staff of the home, and the Board of Directors. The facility is open for the community to visit and to see how their funds are being used to make it a better home for the residents.

Banquet speaker will be Florida House Representative Aliso J. Reddick, from Orlando, who holds the distinction of being the first African-American elected to the House since reconstruction. He has represented the 40th District since 1982. Among the many committees on which he serves is the Commission for Tourism, Hospitality and Economic Development. Reddick is chairman.

Reddick has earned the well-deserved reputation of sponsoring legislation that addresses the needs of those groups underrepresented in the legislative arena — the poor, the elderly, the handicapped, minorities, veterans and the educationally disadvantaged. Reddick will always count as a supporter of the Good Samaritan Home. He has and still does give of his time and monies to the support of the residents and the home. The Concerned Citizens salute Mr. Reddick for his outstanding legislative accomplishments toward quality Florida health care and all that he does to make life better for the elderly.

See Banquet, Page 7B

DRUG COUNSELOR

MARY BALK

Telltale symptoms point to alcoholism

DEAR MARY: I've been picked up a couple times for DUIs and it's causing me some problems at home and on the job. I've promised my wife I'll never drive again if I've had too much to drink because she says she'll leave me if I mess up again. The Employee Assistance guy at work says I need to look into AA. Isn't that a group for drunks who can't hold a job and have lost everything? I'm sure not in that situation; I'm not even convinced that booze is a problem.

What do you know about these AA groups?
NOT AN ALCOHOLIC

DEAR NA: Before we talk about AA (Alcoholics Anonymous), let's look at the disease of alcoholism. No one can tell another that (s)he is an alcoholic; the admission has to come from the facts we know about ourselves. There are no hard rules for determining alcoholism but there certainly are telltale symptoms. If you get drunk when you have good reason to stay sober; if your consumption is becoming progressively greater and if it's no longer as much fun to drink as it once was — these are symptoms of alcoholism. If alcohol is interfering with your normal living, you may wish to seek help through AA. AA group members are united by the problems caused by alcohol and they find that by meeting and supporting each other they are able to stay sober and lose their compulsion to drink. AA recovery programs work for almost any person who wants it to work, regardless of what the person's particular drinking pattern may have been. There are no dues or fees of any kind at AA meetings; no one is required to follow any required ritual or pattern of living, and they are not allied with any other group or religious denomination. They do not recruit new members and have no "mission" to dry up the world.

Even superheroes need hugs



Mathew Von Herbulis, son of Bobby and Debora Von Herbulis, Sanford, may never forget his 3rd birthday party. His godfather, Bob McKee, arrived decked out as one of Mathew's favorite superheroes, Batman, whom Mathew decided could use a hug (top). Right: Helping Mathew and Batman celebrate were: (L to R) Brian Stenstrom, holding Maverick Von Herbulis and Dana Stenstrom; Missy Coggin, Debora and Mathew, Kim Cameron holding her daughter Kayla; and Sloan Von Herbulis holding Rachel and Ryan Von Herbulis. Also attending: grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alderman and Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Von Herbulis; Aunt Glynnia Hood who baked the "Batman" cake; Ashlee, Eddie and Little Eddie Coggin; Debbie and Benjamin Davis; Robin Stenstrom, Mike Cameron and Kevin Hood.

Photos courtesy of Bobby Von Herbulis



Pilot flew unfriendly skies, dropped 70 tons of ordnance

By MARLYN M. WESLEY
Special to the Herald

Rick Martin knew it was going to be a busy morning when he heard the blaring sound of "The William Tell Overture" spewing from every speaker on the aircraft carrier USS Ranger (CV-61). The theme song of the ship, taken from the old "Lone Ranger" television series, signaled Ranger's entry into the Persian Gulf War. In the pre-dawn hours of January 17, Martin, a naval aviator, and his squadron of "Swordsmen" roared off the flight deck of the San Diego based carrier on the leading edge of Operation Desert Storm.

The son of June and Rick Martin of Sanford, and a 1976 graduate of Auburn University in Auburn, Ala., Martin flew 43 strikes against Iraq as a pilot assigned to Attack Squadron 145 (VA-145). He and his squadron flew in with the first air strike launched in the Persian Gulf War "at the tip of the sword."

"I dropped over 70 tons of ordnance on that morning," recalls Martin. "My B/N (bombardier navigator) and I were responsible for the destruction of a silkworm missile site, and several tanks as well as conducting a great number of attacks on fortified Iraqi positions in both Kuwait and Iraq," the pilot explains.

The support of the folks back home made the risks we undertook to free Kuwait worth the effort.

-Rick Martin

The A-6E Intruder flown by Martin's squadron became a star early in the Persian Gulf War. An all-weather, subsonic, carrier-based attack jet, the aircraft is capable of delivering a wide variety of ordnance. During the Desert Storm Operation, the 12 aircraft in VA-145 provided suppression of Iraqi air defenses, launched HARM (high speed, anti-radiation) missiles against enemy surface-to-air missile radar sites and made strikes against Iraqi Navy vessels.

The plane carries a crew of two, pilot and B/N, and was first used extensively during the Vietnam war to provide air support for ground troops. The Swordsmen fly the oldest Intruders in the fleet, most of them coming into service more than 20 years ago. Several of the aircraft are actually older than the men who fly them, but Martin says constant attention and maintenance has kept them ready to fly.

Although the aircraft was considered very reliable during the

Vietnam conflict, it was not equipped with the sophisticated technology in use today. The System Weapons Improvement Program (SWIP) brought the A-6E up to date and gave squadron aircraft the capability to carry the high tech weapons which proved to be highly successful during the 43-day Persian Gulf War.

This versatility allowed the Swordsmen to complete their missions successfully regardless of the weather, sky clarity or time of day. More than 80 percent of the squadron's missions were conducted at night and even the thick smoke of burning oil wells in Kuwait didn't affect their ability to hit the target every time.

The 37-year-old naval aviator was part of an overall Navy effort that dropped more than 4.2 million pounds of ordnance on targets in Iraq and Kuwait. Once the war was over the Swordsmen provided surface search and surveillance services for ground troops located throughout the entire theater of operations.

Martin says although he was scared that he thought of going into combat at first, he's proud of the job his squadron performed during Desert Storm. "It's a job he says they couldn't have done as well without the support of the American public."

"The support of the folks back



Naval Aviator Rick Martin and his A-6E Intruder, a carrier-based bomber.

home made the risks we undertook to free Kuwait worth the effort," he says. "It was much easier to fly knowing that the entire United States was behind

us," Martin adds. Martin is married to the former Jaleen Frances Steichen of Woonsocket, S.D. They and their three children, Rich, Lauren and

Jacob, currently reside in Oak Harbor, Wash.

Marilyn Wesley is a Navy Times journalist assigned to the Navy Public Affairs Center, Norfolk, Va.

WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron Lawrence Jr.

Strock, Lawrence wed in Sanford ceremony

SANFORD — Kandace Lyn Strock and James Cameron Lawrence Jr. were married June 1, 1991, 10 a.m., in the Gazebo, Centennial Park, Park Ave., Sanford.

A friend of the bride, Notary, Robert W. Simone of Orlando, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of John Charles Strock, Painesville, Ohio and Marlene Louise Stumpf-Reineck, Oakwood, Ohio. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James (Peggy) Cameron Lawrence Sr. of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white, two-piece satin and lace suit. The street-length, flared skirt featured a Basque waistline with a white lace overlay on satin at the top. The double-breasted jacket featured a v-neck cut of white satin and lace overlay with flattened satin double bows on each shoulder. The Gibson sleeves were "peek-a-boo" white lace. Her tiara style headpiece was made of white silk flowers and seed pearls. The bride carried a handmade bouquet of her design. The bouquet featured silk zinnias, mums and miniature roses. Baby's breath was interspersed with lavender, white, aqua and teal green lace and silk ribbon.

Matron of honor was Kelly O'Keefe Cefalo of Arcadia. She wore a handmade, tea-length dress of lavender summer sheen cotton.

Melissa Prather of Orlando served as bridesmaid.

Best man was uncle of the bridegroom, Cozart Collier Smith Jr. of Atlanta, Ga.

Flower girls were Amy Ruth Elizabeth Strock, 11, sister of the bride, Painesville, Ohio; Deborah Danielle Crawford, 5 1/2, niece of the bride, Eustis; and Kaleigh Cefalo, 2 1/2, matron of honor's daughter, Arcadia.

Ring bearer was Christopher John Crawford, 2 1/2, nephew of the bride.

A brunch and wedding cake reception was held at the Sanford home of the groom's sister, Janie Lawrence.

The couple met at and attend the Orlando Christian Center where Benny Hinn is pastor.

The bridegroom was born June 1, 1959 in Sanford where he has lived his entire life. He is presently serving on the Board of Commissioners for the Seminole County Historical Society. He is employed with Central Locating Services in Altamonte Springs as cable locator.

The bride was born May 14, 1956 in Cleveland, Ohio and grew up in Painesville, a small township on Lake Erie. She has experience in the fields of chiropractic and sports medicine as physical therapist and athletic trainer. She will be seeking employment in those areas and intends to pursue a career in art illustration.

After a wedding trip to the Florida Keys, the newlyweds are making their home in Sanford.

Ecstasy, sweetness fill 70 years

When Jacob and Edith Tegreeny exchanged their "I do's" on June 16, 1921 in Lakewood, Ohio, the ecstasy and sweetness of the day were all that mattered. The couple dreamed of a lifetime together but not necessarily 70 years. And who ever heard of Sanford, Florida at that time?

On June 16, Jacob and Edith were honored at a reception at Howell Place where they have made their home since March. 91-year-old Jacob said, "It's beautiful," he added.

About 50 family members and Howell Place residents were on hand to wish the couple "Happy anniversary." The reception area featured a display of the couple's wedding photographs complete with family pictures through the years including Edith's baby book. Balloons and colorful streamers added a festive air to the decor as well as arrangements of roses and rubrum lilies.

A large tiered anniversary cake and a decorated sheet cake were served the guests along with punch and other party fare.

The Tegreenys moved to Cocoa Beach from Cleveland, Ohio in 1968. He was employed by the City of Cleveland as a street car conductor and later a bus driver when buses replaced the trolleys.

Why did the couple choose Florida as their retirement haven? "Because of the sunshine," Jacob explained. Too young to retire though, after arriving in Cocoa, Jacob worked as a grocery stock clerk and later for the U.S. Postal Services where he was a clerk and a carrier.

After living 13 years in Cocoa Beach, Jacob and Edith bought a home in Ft. Lauderdale where they lived until this year when they moved to Howell Place. At the time, a son lived in the area which is what attracted them to Sanford.

They are the parents of three children: Jean R. Keller, Kansas City, Kan.; Jack Tegreeny, Edgewater; and William Tegreeny, Ft. Lauderdale. There are 12 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

As spry as a man half his age, Jacob walks daily and makes sure to catch the daily news on television. In years past, he enjoyed hunting and fishing. He has been a member of the Masonic lodge for 46 years.

And, at his age, Jacob says he enjoys cooking. "I like my own cooking," he chuckled. Seven years ago when Edith had triple bypass surgery, he pitched in to help with the household chores to discover the joys of cooking.

Jacob preens like a peacock when talking about his latest accomplishment — escorting the models in a recent fashion show at Howell Place.

Edith, 86, is as pretty as they come. She was employed in the cosmetics industry at one time, but the main role in life has been that of wife and mommy. She is quite proficient in needlecraft and has made many a bootee and afghan for the young ones.

One of the highlights of celebrating their 70th anniversary for Jacob and Edith was receiving congratulatory cards from President Bush and Gov. Lawton Chiles.



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DORIS DIETRICH



Edith and Jacob Tegreeny



Dorothy and Herman Schroeder



Peggy Pratt, dietary consultant

Class reunion 'just great'

Herman and Dorothy Schroeder have returned from Harlan, Iowa where they flew to attend Dorothy's 50th high school class reunion. "It was great, just great," Dorothy said. "I couldn't ask for a better reunion. Everybody socialized. It was just the best yet."

The couple attended the 40th reunion, but missed the 45th due to Dorothy breaking her hip.

Herman pointed out that there were 64 girls and 31 boys in the class of 1941. Sixty classmates attended the reunion, and counting spouses, there were 88 in all.

Two couples entertained at a banquet in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversaries. Herman and Dorothy enjoyed the usual reunion festivities including a brunch, banquet and "farewell breakfast" the next day when they said their goodbyes and, "We'll see you again in 1996."

There was also a candlelight memorial ceremony for deceased members of the class which impressed Herman.

On the Sunday following the reunion, Herman and Dorothy drove her sister's car to southwest Minnesota to visit cousins and an uncle. Some of the cousins are still farming with one cousin farming over 1,000 acres.

While they were there, they celebrated the birthday of Dorothy's 91-year-old uncle who is in a nursing facility.

The Schroeders had a wonderful time except for the heat. "It was so hot," Dorothy said. Herman added, "It was so hot that the popcorn was popping in the field."

Denmark visitors

Emy Sokol played hostess with the mostest this week to two young women from Odense, Denmark, the birthplace of Hans Christian Andersen. The graduate students, Tine Aggerholm, 23, and Nina Skyul, 25, are on a 7-month tour of the world.

All are members of SERVAS, an international organization of tourists and hosts. The purpose of the organization is to promote friendship and peace and to exchange ideas. SERVAS hosts provide lodging, breakfast and dinner for their guests for two or three days. The guests are on their own otherwise. On their first leg of their trip, the women landed in Miami on July 2 and remained there for a few days.

They rode the Greyhound bus to Sanford where they were met by Emy who did some whirlwind entertaining. They visited Disney World and other Central Florida attractions

'Mother among mothers' honored on her birthday

The birthday celebration in honor of "a mother among mothers" was the title of the celebration for Nellie Mae Hawkins Smith.

This observance was held on Friday evening at the Sanford Civic Center, June 28 when Reggie, Stanley, Felix, Marlowe, Vincent and Chris expressed their love and appreciation to their mother, for sharing her life with them.

Their tribute: "Nellie — a noble Christian, an earnest friend, a loving companion, the strongest link, an ideal worker, and eloquent lady." This lady has been a mother who has been a God-given mother. She shares her hopes, plans, dreams. She is a sharer of their joys when they come. The boys said "that you are their counselor, listener, advisor, booster, helper, and most of all, their best friend." "Mother, you have this gift of earing, and rendering that special and meaningful touch that gives sparkle to life; you give faith and strength which is your constant anchor in the storm." True beauty is given by this lady who enriches the lives of the Smith family and brings the consciousness of a family unity in God.

A special tribute selection written by her son, the Rev. Marlowe F. Smith, titled, "We Love You, Mama" was sung by sons Marlowe and Vincent. A part of the honoree's celebration were guests the Rev. M.B. Fernander (Mrs. Smith's pastor); Deacon Joseph Jackson, Rozella Fields; her sister, Emily Hawkins Williams, and as a grandmother, her granddaughter, Regina Smith. Invocation and blessing for the evening was by Pastor J.J. Ligon. Toastmaster was the delightful Pastor D.O. Jackson of Savannah, Ga.

Nellie H. Smith touches many lives daily. She is a true Christian and shows it daily in her home, community and work. An active member of Mt. Moriah Primitive Baptist Church, Sanford, she can be seen serving wherever needed. We salute you for your dedicated service of love to your family, church, and community.



John Elezy Youngblood receives heroism citation.



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

Heroism noted

The Secretary of the Navy recently presented the Navy Achievement Medal to Second Class John Elezy Youngblood, USN, from Sanford, for services as set forth in the following Citation:

"For professional achievement in the superior performance of his duties while serving as an Aviation Structural Mechanic (Safety Equipment) in Attack Squadron Forty Two on 19 May 1990. Petty Officer Youngblood exhibited exceptional heroism when he valiantly rescued a trapped and injured motorist from beneath an overturned automobile near Leonardtown, Maryland. Upon hearing a violent crash, he rushed to the scene of the accident. Swiftly analyzing the life threatening situation and without regard for his own personal safety, he single-handedly lifted a wrecked automobile from on top of an injured woman. As a result of this quick thinking and im-



Nellie Mae Hawkins Smith

mediate response, head, neck, and back injuries, sustained when the victim was thrown from the automobile, were minimized. Petty Officer Youngblood's dedicated professionalism, personal initiative, and loyal devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the United States Naval Service."

Coming Attraction:

Second Annual Benefit Banquet by Concerned Citizens for the Good Samaritan Home, Sanford Civic Center, 7 p.m., July 20. Tickets are \$10 which are available from the Home at 322-3321 or 322-5418.

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the first few days. Time said in fluent English. "I like it, but it's hot in Florida. It's interesting."

Hawaiian holiday
Aloha! Welcome home to Sanford Police Department Officer Claudia Webber who has returned from a delightful vacation in Hawaii. Claudia ventured to the romantic, sun-drenched islands with her aunt from San Francisco.

The women were guests of the aunt's friends at their new mountain-side home with a panoramic and breathtaking view of the Pacific Ocean.

But the trip was not without incident. As Claudia was entering a cave, she slipped on loose lava and took a nose dive resulting in multiple lacerations on her face. After she was stitched back together, she continued the fun on the islands.

Member blender
Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., will serve as host to the July 18 business after hours social for the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Members are cordially invited to join in the fun and bring prospective members from 5 to 7 p.m.

Peggy Pratt, dietary consultant for special events at Howell Place, has been busy planning tables and tables of special foods for the fun-fest.

Anyone interested in joining the chamber is welcome to attend.

Display of U.S. flag should be respectful

DEAR ABBY: It is time to remind your readers that if they wish to display the American flag, it must be done with respect.

The war is over, but many of the hastily displayed flags (by I'll call them, born-again patriots) are still outside 24 hours a day, all tangled up, wrapped around roof gutters and downspouts, being torn to shreds in the wind and rain. You don't have to be a former Boy Scout or be knowledgeable of the flag code passed by Congress in 1942 to understand respect.

The American flag is to be displayed out of doors from sunrise to sunset "in good weather." The flag is displayed at night for special occasions, and preferably spotlighted for honor and respect. To me, it seems disrespectful to see flags that were hastily mounted in all manner of ways — even stapled to old mop handles — still out there and forgotten.

Abby, can you check out the protocol for displaying the American flag?

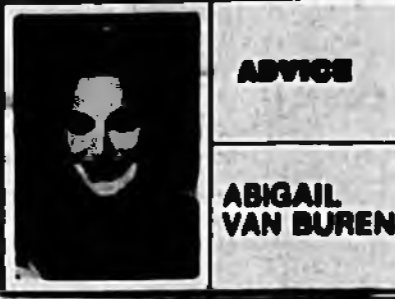
NOT A FLAG-WAVER, BUT I LOVE OLD GLORY
DEAR NOT: The 27th edition of the American Legion Officer's Guide (Revised, July 1989), states: "It is the universal custom to display the flag only from sunrise to sunset on buildings and stationary flagpoles in the open. However, when a patriotic effect is desired, the flag may be displayed 24 hours a day if properly illuminated during the hours of darkness."

"The flag should not be displayed on days when the weather is inclement, except when an all-weather flag is displayed."

"The flag should never touch anything beneath it, such as the ground, the floor, water or merchandise."

"The flag should never be fastened, displayed, used or stored in such a manner as to permit it to be easily soiled, torn or damaged in any way."

"The flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified way — preferably by burning."



ADVICE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Banquet

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Featured musical guest will be the renowned Vernon L. Jones, formerly of Sanford, and a great in the gospel industry now living in New Haven, Conn. His sincerity and devotion to the gospel was aroused when Jones was a very young man. He spreads the message of gospel and love of Jesus and mankind in every word of his music. He has won three Gospel Academy awards presented at the famous Apollo Theatre in New York City. He has performed with artists such as the Rev. James Cleveland, Shirley Caesar, and Edwin and Walter Hawkins. In 1985, Vernon "Poppa" Jones has two gospel albums. "All I Need is a 'Thud'" and "He'll Take Away the Pain," all recorded on World of Gospel records.

He is founder and director of the Vernon Jones Singers. While in his hometown of Sanford, he is presently working with the Mary Liggins Debose Workshop Choir of Sanford.

Guest choir will be the Shiloh Baptist Church Choir No. Two and the Morning Glory Choir combined under the direction of Faye Williams. These choirs have a special place in the heart for the Good Samaritan Home as they performed and were a part of the first celebration of the Benefit Banquet sponsored by the Concerned Citizens Committee, who also salute Shiloh Choir of Orlando and Morning Glory of Sanford for their dedication.

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THERE'S NOTHING BUT GOOD ON TV!

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

I THINK THIS COUNTRY PRODUCES TOO MUCH GARBAGE.

WHAT MADE YOU THINK OF THAT?

THIS USED TO BE A LANDFILL.

NEVER GUILTY!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Scaisson

BING BING BING

AND WE GOT DOWN WITH A POCOBELL!

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

Some nights were dark. Some nights were stormy.

Some shots rang out. Some maids screamed.

Some more editors sent rejection slips.

EEK & MEK by Howie Schneider

PHATSOUH'S BAKE SHOP

FREE 30 lb WEIGHT GAIN TRIAL

I'D LIKE TO DO SOME FREE FOOT GAIN WORK ON HIS SWEET TOOTH

TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan

CLOSED!

IT'S OVER-ERID.

YOU'LL HAVE TO LEAVE THE GAP FOR A WHILE.

BE THE KING!

THESE THESE... "CUSTOM BUILT OPTER REASON OVERMILE" (THE EARL OF RICHMOND)

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

I KNOW YOU'RE EXCITED ABOUT LEAVING FOR THE COAST TOMORROW...

BUT I THINK YOU'D BETTER TALK OFF YOUR GOGGLES TO BLUE!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

LOANS

... AND THEN LAST NIGHT MY FORTUNE COOKIE VERIFIED WHAT THE FORTUNE TELLER AND WEIGHT SCALE CARD HAD SAID!

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

I SHOULD STOP PICKING ON JON

I SURE DO ENJOY BREATHING!

HOW NICE. HE HAS A HOBBY!

ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick

MY DEPARTURE TIME NEARS. I MUST GATHER MY SOUVENIRS.

SOUVENIRS? I DIDN'T THINK VULCAN COLLECTED SOUVENIRS.

WHILE I AM FIRST AND FOREMOST A VULCAN, I CONFESS MY HUMAN SIDE DOES HATE TO SAY "GOODBYE!"

MIND IF I LOOK?

A SOIL SAMPLE AND A BLUE-PRINT OF THE HOUSE.

MY LEFT TEAR DUCT IS HYPERSTIMULATED.

By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY July 14, 1991

Social alliances could make your life richer in the year ahead, but this might not be true of commercial alliances. You're apt to make more money on your own.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you devote your energy to personal enrichment today, there is no reason you can't get what you want. Look out for No. 1, without being selfish or hurting others in the process.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your leadership qualities are very pronounced today, and you're likely to use your abilities in two situations. Both will be of a spontaneous nature.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An old restriction that has been holding you in its grasp could begin to lessen considerably today. This should give you the freedom to do something you've been wanting to do.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you haven't seen too much of Dan Cupid lately, there's a very good chance you'll witness a rectifying of this condition today. It looks like he's put you back on the target list.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be reluctant to strive today for an objective that you once felt was unattainable. You'll be happy to discover it isn't — if you're bold enough to try.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll give serious matters the attention they deserve today, but you're not apt to let them overwhelm you. You'll know how to have fun, even when tackling tough assignments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you get involved in an endeavor today that's a bit more complex than what you're accustomed to, dismiss any and all fears of failure. Your self-assurance grows as you get going.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a good day to enter into agreements or form new alliances. Your chart shows that what's brought together now should be beneficial and lasting.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's very important at this time

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that you maintain solid relations with co-workers. Some surprising twists might be in the offing that could make their support priceless.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may be asked today to organize an enterprise that is presently in an embryonic stage. You'll be able to recognize its potential and know how to lay out steps to make it grow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Measures can be taken today to effect a change you've been

considering that you feel will benefit your family. Their enthusiasm for what you contemplate will elevate once it's underway.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If there is someone you've been eager to meet, don't wait for fate to arrange the rendezvous. It's time to take matters in your own hands: Make the connection yourself.

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By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY July 15, 1991

New social interests may be developed in the year ahead that could provide helpful contacts for you in the commercial world. However, before you begin requesting favors, let the relationship season.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your popularity is ascending and individuals who already find you appealing could be even more attracted to you, especially someone you've been trying to impress.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're likely to be extremely ambitious today in ways that won't be obvious to your competitors. By the time they become aware of your intentions, you'll have already buried them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be too disturbed by outward appearances today, especially if they happen to be a trifle negative. You're in a hopeful cycle and pleasant surprises

could be in the offing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Circumstances that reflect upon your prestige and reputation continue to be favorable. It looks like you will be able to achieve an enviable objective.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a marvelous way of managing things today that will benefit those with whom you'll be involved, as well as yourself. Your actions will be automatic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This could be a profitable cycle for you regarding situations where you share a common interest with another or have to perform as an intermediary. Good luck.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A partnership should work out fortunately for you at this time, provided the parties involved play their assigned roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You stand a very good chance of earning more than usual for your expertise today. Don't be modest and underprice what you

have to offer.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It might be necessary today for you to take a more active managerial role regarding an involvement in which you've been viewing yourself as a mere participant. Step forward if needed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Success in your endeavors is a strong possibility today, provided you exercise your initiative as well as your imagination. Don't back off from obstacles; think your way through them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take steps at this time to reinforce the bond between you and the one you love. Do everything you can to make this relationship more ideal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Stay on top of situations that you feel could provide you with material benefits. Your chances for improving your financial position look good today.

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By Phillip Alder

The Senior Life Master was sitting in his chair beside the roaring fire. Without putting down his hot toddy, he passed around a sheet of paper displaying today's diagram and began his story.

"This deal occurred a few years ago, on a chill night like this one. We gathered indoors, happy to be in the warmth and to escape into the world of bridge.

"Gillian Thomas and Claude Ponsobny-Smythe had been going together for several months, bonded by a passionate devotion to caring for ailing animals.

"But then they started playing bridge together. Immediately a rift was created, because Gillian played a much better game than Claude. This hand was the final straw.

"Against three no-trump, West led the club 10. Claude played dummy's jack, but East won with the ace and returned a club. West clearing the suit. Claude had to play on spades to establish nine tricks, but West had the ace and cashed his club winners to defeat the contract.

"Gillian was so annoyed that she took off her engagement ring, threw it at Claude and stormed out, never again to be seen in our club.

"What did I do wrong?" asked Claude. "It wasn't my fault that you had the spade ace," he added, turning to West for solace.

"West pointed out that Claude should have played low from the dummy at trick one. If the clubs were 4-3, he couldn't go down. But if they were 5-2, probably East would hold ace or king doubleton. Then ducking at trick one blocks the suit and ensures the contract."

NORTH 7-5-11

♠ K J 10 6
♥ 9 2
♦ K J 4
♣ Q J 4 2

WEST

♠ A 9 2
♥ 10 8 3
♦ 7 6
♣ K 10 9 8 7

EAST

♠ 8 7 5
♥ Q 7 6 5
♦ 10 8 5 3
♣ A 5

SOUTH

♠ Q 4 3
♥ A K J 4
♦ A Q 9 2
♣ 6 3

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

South 1 NT 2♥
West Pass 2♣
North Pass 3 NT
East Pass All pass

Opening lead: ♠ 10

ANNIE by Leonard Starr

—YOU'RE GONN' T START WHERE T'D PRYER LEFT ANNIE OFF, ASP?

YES, MAINTAIN A DAILY CHECK ON HER CREDIT CARD USAGE. I WILL BE CALLING IN, PROFESSOR.

WHY ARE YOU DRIVING AROUND THESE MARSHES, CHOPPER?

IT'S GETTIN' DARK SO I'A LOOKIN' FOR A PLACE T' CAMP FOR TH' NIGHT.

WE DON'T HAVE T' DO THAT ANYMORE! WE C'N STAY AT A MOTEL, NOW... LIKE REAL PEOPLE!

I... GEE... HAVE REAL PEOPLE!

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF SANFORD PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

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The Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, July 21, 1991, at 7:30 P.M. in the Court-County City Hall, 16 Transit Lane Drive, Sanford, Florida.

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ACTION 900 for 2nd and 2nd mortgage. Foreclosure info. Lic'd Broker. 321-2222

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FC-190 Legal Advertisement THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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