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NEWS DIGEST

Local



People watching people

Brandy Lynn York, 8, holds her baby brother, Jacob Alan, by their mother, Darlene, at the "People Photography" reception at First Street Gallery. Brandy's father had two entries in the exhibit.

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Student athletes

The best and the brightest in the area are sought for special attention.

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Visitors tour Central Florida

Rotary Club of Sanford member Susana Human welcomed some international visitors to the area recently. For three weeks, she introduced her guests from Wales to the unique beauty of Central Florida.

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Florida at The Convention

The Democratic National Convention opens this week in New York City and Florida's delegation is optimistic.

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Search for Sellow continues

SANFORD — A Saturday morning search by 23 Seminole County sheriff's personnel and three K-9s for missing mentally-handicapped Phillip Sellow proved fruitless. "It was kind of interesting that we didn't find any clues at all," said sheriff's Capt. Marty Labrusciano Saturday afternoon.

Labrusciano said he called off the search after a five-square mile between Celery Avenue and the St. Johns River was covered without results. Labrusciano said it was possible the searchers might have missed the 44-year-old Sellow, but the possibility was remote.

Sellow has been missing since Monday morning after he told an administrator at The Ranch group home he needed a pair of toenail clippers. Sellow was injured in a fall four years ago and now has difficulty in concentrating and remembering his whereabouts.

Principal changes announced

SANFORD — The principal shuffle in Seminole County elementary schools may be over, for now.

Last week, school officials announced the last of a series of promotions and shifts to fill school principal vacancies left by several retirements and departures. In each of the four changes, an assistant principal was promoted to principal.

The assistant principal at Camelberry Elementary, Barbara Nixon, will become the new principal at Wilson Elementary in Sanford. Laura Sanborne, the Winter Springs assistant principal, was promoted to principal of Woodlands Elementary in Longwood. Longwood Elementary assistant principal Kay Winger will become acting principal at Spring Lake Elementary in Altamonte Springs.

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Bright sunny day



Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph.

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Soap Box Derby today

By LARRY DENNIS
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — They've learned to make precision cuts with powerful saws. They've meticulously sanded the wood shapes, sawdust sticking to their faces under the hot sun. With steady hands they've painted. They're ready.

This morning, the Fourth Annual Central Florida Soap Box Derby gets underway in Sanford, with 38 racers ranging in age from 9 to 16 participating in three divisions.

Jesse Nelman, 12, Lake Mary, said Friday night he was still fine-tuning his car, the same car that eased him into second place in the Kit Car Division last year.

"We're still workin' on it. I think the most fun about all this is getting to work with my dad," he said.

Sanford Recreation Director Mike Kirby, who organized the event, said the derby is one of his favorite events hosted by the city.

"It's a family deal. That's what makes it so rewarding, the whole family working and pulling together," he said.

Meredith Laurence, 9, Sanford, will be competing for the first time. She was also inspired by her dad.

"He helped me a lot with the soap box derby. He helped me practice being a good driver," she said.



Wayne Smiley, of Orlando, gets his car ready for inspection Friday.

Nelman said he and his dad, Michael, also benefited from his Uncle Pal's expertise.

"He lives in Ohio but he gives us pointers long distance," Nelman said.

And the most important pointer? "Drive good," Nelman said. Kirby said the city expects

Building a soap box derby car is a project that can involve the entire family. See Page 1B.

tourism to swell by 300 people this weekend, young drivers and their supporters from as far away as the Netherlands. The marina Holiday Inn has been booked for weeks, he said. The impact on area restaurants should also be positive, he added.

Top three winners in the Stock Car, Kit Car and Masters divisions will earn the right to compete in the 54th national Soap Box Derby, to be held in Akron, Ohio. Participants, aided by adult family members and friends, worked up to six months building the engineless cars in which three of them will coast to victory. Each of the 38 drivers in Sanford will receive a trophy on which his or her name has been engraved.

Nelman hopes to parlay his experience and near win last year into a berth in Akron, where his uncle would travel to give him pointers in person.

"He lives real near there," he explained.

Laurence, competing in the Stock Car Division, said Saturday she isn't scared about her first derby run.

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17-92 traffic re-routed for Derby

By JACK PIPERMAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Because of the Soap Box Derby today, traffic for a five block area of French Avenue will be re-routed.

The actual races will begin at 8 a.m., but French Avenue, between 13th and 18th Streets, will be closed beginning at 5 a.m. While through traffic could be restored by as early as 4 p.m., authorities are estimating it may be slightly later.

Seven Sanford police officers as well as the Police Explorers unit will be assisting in traffic control throughout the race times.

Local and through traffic will be rerouted as follows during the closure:

• SOUTHBOUND TRUCK TRAFFIC: Trucks approaching

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County's garbage charges going up

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Regardless of what Seminole County commissioners do Monday, garbage rates for unincorporated residents are expected to rise in October.

For some residents, the current program will cost more than the mandatory program proposed in April with an annual billing by the county. And residents would still have to pay an extra yard trash collection fee.

Commissioners will meet Monday at 9:30 a.m. to consider the ongoing saga of the county garbage program. Commissioners have been swayed by the numbers of telephone calls logging their switchboards to drift to and from support of mandatory collection and other hybrids of their program. Commissioners are divided in their support of change, and if so, what kind of change.

Rates are scheduled to increase automatically in October. In 1990, commissioners allowed the five franchise haulers to have a yearly cost of living adjustment, called a "refuse rate index" during the five-year contract period. That increase will add from 18 to 29 cents to the monthly collection rate.

Rates will also increase by \$1.40 per month because the county will

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Nail-biting time

Will dispute hurt local soccer club's U.S. bid?

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — County Manager Ron Rabun doesn't believe an agreement with the Seminole Soccer Club will be reached before the Sept. 1 deadline.

"I cannot see either scenario in the past, but we've worked through that now," said Rabun. "I don't think it will impede our chances of getting it."

By Monday, county officials expect national soccer officials will choose between a Markham Road site in Seminole County and a site in Mission Viejo, Calif. for the United States World Cup soccer team to train.

If the local site is selected, county officials hope the federation will use the proposed \$1.5 million facility for 10 years. The county would build the facility by selling bonds that will be backed with the county's tourist tax revenues.

A key factor in the construction of the facility is cooperation from the Seminole Soccer Club which has 14 fields, a restroom and concession facility and two garages on a 40-acre site near the county's Sylvan Lake Park. The county wants to use two of the club's soccer fields for training and will build an office and locker-room facility next to it.

Since May, the soccer club has been wracked by an internal



Sign along Markham Road

turmoil that has led to the ouster of three-year president Barry Taylor amid allegations he used soccer club money and made commitments without approval

from the club's board of directors.

Club president Joe Hart said club officials recently concluded Taylor had offered accommodations for two youth teams from the Seminole Soccer Union that other club officials hadn't known

of until he died. That cost the club money and some have been staying in club member's homes.

The directors unanimously voted Taylor out of office and off the board on May 28 and on June 5, the board confirmed the vote and revoked his club membership, according to documents filed in Seminole Circuit Court.

On June 5, the club sued Taylor, asking a temporary injunction against him putting himself forth as club president. The court documents state Taylor authorized expenditures at the club's Altamonte Springs offices and at the playing fields that had not been authorized by directors. Court documents also state that after May 28, Taylor changed the club's mailing address.

On June 16, Seminole County Circuit Judge Wallace H. Hall issued the injunction that prohibited Taylor from identifying himself as president of the club, required him to turn over any club money or records, removed his name from any club bank or utility accounts and ordered him

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School anti-drug plan 'still OK'

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — School board chairman Nancy Warren said a proposed anti-drug policy for students will not be gutted by school attorney Ned Julian's recommendation to drop a requirement that substance-abuse evaluations be subject to school scrutiny.

"I think it is the gist of the policy that we want students to be drug- and alcohol-free," said Warren. "I am still behind a policy like this."

In a letter Friday, Julian recommended school board members drop a portion of their proposed discipline

plan for students involved in extra-curricular activities that are involved with drugs or alcohol.

The proposed policy to be reviewed Aug. 27 calls for an investigation by the student's principal if the student is reported to have been involved with drugs or alcohol. The investigation may be called whether the student was at a school function or private gathering.

If the allegation is proven, the principal may prohibit the student from participating in one extra-curricular event, such as a football game. If a second violation is subsequently proven, the student is then suspended from all extra-curricular activities for a year.

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Bus passengers exhausted by heat

From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD — At least two passengers riding a northbound Tri-County Transit bus along U.S. 17-92 were hospitalized Saturday afternoon suffering from heat exhaustion after their bus was delayed when it was struck by a car.

The driver of the car and a passenger in it also were hospitalized with injuries sustained in the accident.

Longwood police and fire and

rescue personnel were called to the scene just south of State Road 434 shortly before 1 p.m.

According to Longwood Police Officer Dan Risher, who investigated the accident, a 4-door sedan struck the rear of a bus that had stopped in the northbound lane to pick up a passenger at Laura Street.

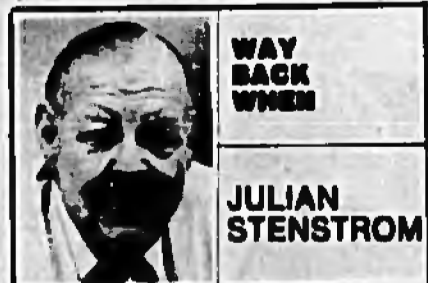
The driver and the occupant of the car were transported to Orlando Regional medical Center for treatment of non-fatal injuries, he said.

No one on the bus was injured in the accident but after it, two passengers had to be hospitalized from heat exhaustion, he said.

The temperature at 1 p.m. was 91 degrees. The rescue effort, which included a helicopter air-lift, had to be conducted in shifts due to the heat of the day, according to a spokesman for the Longwood fire department.

Traffic on U.S. 17-92 was tied up for two hours.

No other details were available.



WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

Yes, I know; I was wrong

All right, all right! No more calls about the Phippen family, please. The letters and phone calls about this family almost drowned me. When I wrote about the Roy Phippen family and somehow overlooked the fact that the Pippens had three daughters instead of two, I brought on the wrath of more old timers around Sanford than I knew existed. Yes, there were three daughters. There was Elizabeth, Gladys and Peggy. Believe me, I knew that but somehow missed the target. But it's good to know so many of you folks peruse this column each Sunday

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FLORIDA BRIEFS

Complaints mount on phone come-ons

TALLAHASSEE — People who pay to keep their phones from ringing with unsolicited come-ons aren't hesitant about complaining when their wishes are ignored.

Floridians got the chance to start blocking calls from solicitors nearly two years ago by paying the state \$10 the first year and \$5 for annual renewals.

Solicitors are required to honor the request, and the state Division of Consumer Services sends several green complaint cards to subscribers of the service to turn in violators.

So far the state has received 9,800 cards reporting telemarketers who ignore the no-solicit order — or more than one card for every three people on the no-solicitation list.

"It's worked real well," said division director Karen MacFarland.

Chiles wants waiver of federal rules

ORLANDO — Gov. Lawton Chiles, seeking to make Florida a laboratory for health-care reform, wants a waiver of federal rules that prohibit state governments from regulating self-insured companies.

The waiver would avoid a potential conflict with Chiles' proposed plan requiring insurers to offer specific benefits to all clients.

Such a plan can hardly be effective, reformers say, if employers that offer in-house health coverage can ignore the reform directives.

Businesses, especially those with operations in more than one state, object to the waiver. They say it would subject them to numerous state insurance regulations. Multi-state employers say the waiver would create an administrative nightmare for them.

Dead killer suspected in pipe-bombing

PALM BAY — The suspect in a pipe-bomb explosion is a dead man.

Police say the bomb apparently was wired by Gordon E. Keeney on Wednesday, shortly before he killed Edward P. Shea Jr. and then committed suicide.

The bomb was placed under the driver's seat in Shea's car. It went off when his father, Edward P. Shea Sr., started the car Friday, police spokesman Tom Krieger said.

Shea Sr. was preparing to leave for his son's wake and funeral. He suffered deep cuts in his back and buttocks and was in good condition Saturday at Holmes Regional Medical Center.

Police have not determined a motive in the case but know that Keeney and Shea Jr. had dated the same woman.

Man accused of selling card numbers

CLEARWATER — A computer analyst for Time magazine has been charged with selling the credit card numbers of 3,000 subscribers to undercover police.

Thomas Ferguson, 44, sold Pinellas County sheriff's deputies the numbers from the database of the weekly news magazine's Tampa-based customer service headquarters where he worked, officials said.

Each number came with an expiration date and an owner's name and address — enough information to make unauthorized telephone orders, they said.

"We're reasonably sure he didn't sell to anyone else," said Lt. Rick Wilfong, head of the department's criminal enterprise division. "He was making attempts to sell to others, but we believe we were the first to buy."

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Special session boycott urged

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — A Republican lawmaker is asking colleagues to stage a boycott if the governor calls them back to fix Florida's pari-mutuel laws in what would be the fifth special session of the year.

State Rep. Chris Corr, a freshman legislator from Apollo Beach, said he is writing his House colleagues encouraging a boycott if the call comes from Gov. Lawton Chiles.

Lawmakers have been in and out of session since December, and Corr said, "Most of the time we sat around naming streets and roads when we could have passed the pari-mutuel bill."

Corr launched his boycott campaign Thursday, so he doesn't know how many lawmakers would join him. If half of the 120 House members failed to show up, the session could not take place because of the lack of a quorum.

"I don't blame him," said Senate President Owen Margolis, D-North Miami Beach.

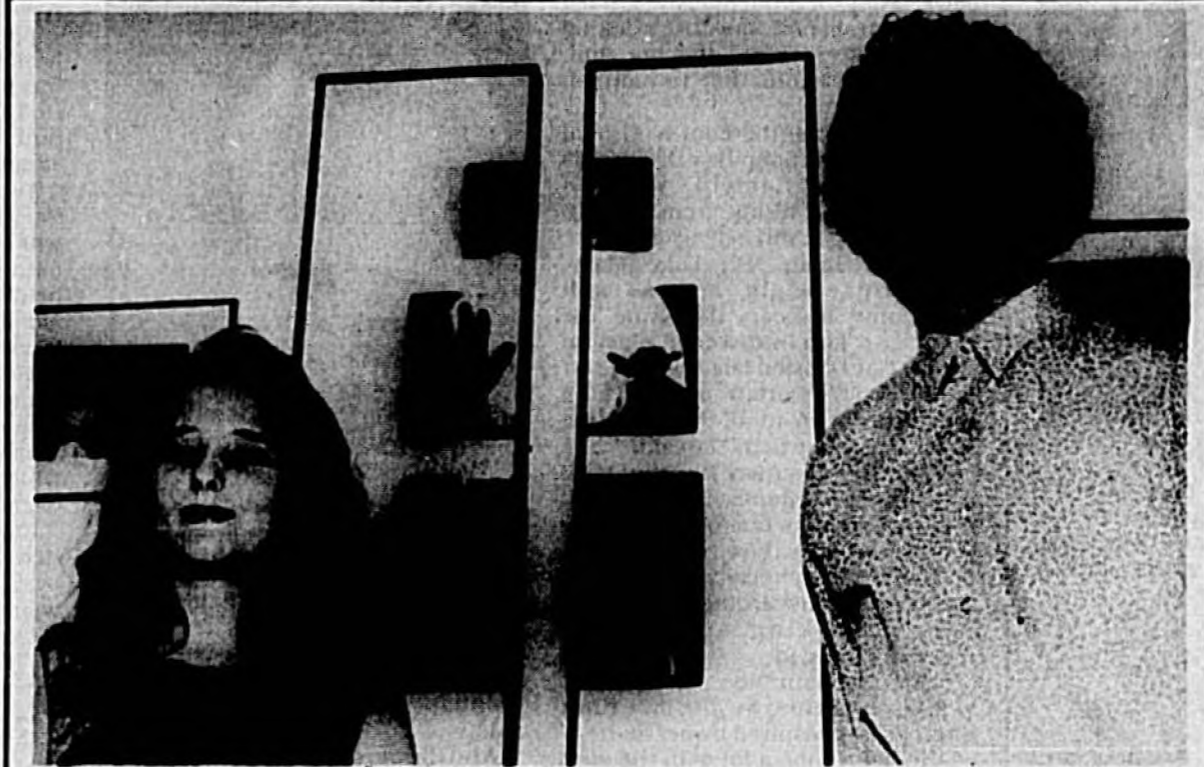
"Most of the time we sat around naming streets and roads when we could have passed the pari-mutuel bill."

-State Rep. Chris Corr

"But it's the responsibility of the Legislature to complete the business of the state." It wouldn't be the first time lawmakers stayed away.

In 1991, a group of Florida senators headed for the Georgia woods to avoid being corralled by the Senate sergeant-at-arms. They were trying to avoid voting for a U.S. senator and were dubbed the "babes in the woods."

This year, lawmakers failed to pass legislation needed to re-enact laws regulating horse and dog racing and jail bail frontons, raising questions over whether wagering was legal after June 30 or whether the state has the authority to regulate the industry.



Jennifer Copp and Ivan Riascos were awarded Best of Show for their joint self portraits.

Students take the show

SANFORD — Two Seminole Community College students received "Best of Show" awards at the "People Photography" exhibit at the First Street Gallery.

Jennifer Copp of Winter Springs and Ivan Riascos of Apopka received the \$200 cash prize for their "Why Ask Why I and II" entry. Their work depicted two people taking a photograph of each in separately-framed prints that formed a single unit.

Other awards of merit were issued to Steve Vaughn of Maitland, P.R. Keniston of Sanford and John Wilton of DeLand. Vaughn's work was a series of shots of shadows on pavement, titled "Generations." An elderly man raking leaves was named "Retirement" by Keniston. Wilton's "Waiting for Castro" was a photograph of children. Each received \$50.

Sil Horowitz, a member of the Photographic Society of America and founder of the Lake Mary Camera Club, judged.

The show attracted 36 central Florida artists who submitted 62 entries. The entries range from portraits to snap shots, action, character, travel and scene, both in black and white and in color.

The exhibit opened Friday with a reception. It will be on display at the gallery, 203 E. First St., through Aug. 11. Hours are 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Noriega says he's not through

By RICHARD COLE Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Manuel Noriega has been sentenced to prison for drug trafficking 2 1/2 years after he reached the United States in shackles, but the legal and political issues surrounding his troubling case are far from over.

Before hearing his 40-year prison term announced Friday, the only foreign leader ever captured and brought back to the United States for trial hinted as much while praising his attorney, Frank Rubino.

"Bless Frank, who fought like a Spartan to the last bullet — which we have not yet shot," Noriega said with emphasis.

The former CIA asset then proceeded to implicate the United States in general, and President Bush in particular, in a series of plots including the assassination of a former Panamanian leader, an effort to kill the exiled Shah of Iran and a sabotage campaign inside Panama.

He also appeared to curry favor with a possible future Democratic administration, favorably quoting candidate Bill Clinton's wife Hillary and praising former President Carter. His attorney joined in.

"Some day in the future, in a different administration, the truth will come out," Rubino told U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler.

U.S. Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., who heads the House crime subcommittee overseeing federal prosecutors, said, "When the whole thing is finished, we ought to carefully examine how the government went about all of this."

Some immediate legal leftovers remain:

- Still simmering on the back burner is a matter Hoeveler says is the most important issue arising from the trial, the battle over CNN's November 1990 broadcast of Noriega's prison telephone calls.
- The judge has ordered Noriega to remain in his Miami jail cell for two months to determine whether the one-time general is a prisoner of war entitled to different treatment from civilian inmates under the Geneva Convention.
- Noriega still faces trial in Tampa on a marijuana trafficking indictment.

DJ, posse are in the house

Orlando-based Cheetah Records make magic on national charts

By TRACY FIELDS Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — They wear some heavy gold jewelry, but not too much. They fly first class, but drive themselves in rented compact cars on arrival.

Three of them will bring two cellular phones to a luncheon interview, but they volunteer to turn them off during the meal, which they'll still consent to eat in a chain restaurant.

They are the just-folks heart of Orlando-based Cheetah Records: DJ Magic Mike, also known as Mike Hampton — by day Cheetah executive vice president

— Damon Thurston, the voluble MC Madness, and Jan Hrkach, Cheetah co-founder and technical whiz.

The trio is behind a barrage of hip-hop hits, getting an unprecedented four at once on one Billboard chart. Mike and Madness have had a video on MTV and they were interviewed for an upcoming CBS segment on Ed Bradley's "Street Stories" on how young rap artists often get exploited by their discoverers.

While they enjoy some trappings of success, they pledge not to let it change them as they recall how it came unexpectedly. "We were near our end,"

Hrkach said, tracing the genesis of the trio's first big success, the 1989 Royal Posse album.

"We ran into a friend of mine who had this studio in his basement," he continued, and what followed was a pleasant surprise. The three had no idea their work would someday come to quick business trips, national tours, interviews and record charts.

"Not one," Mike said. "Didn't have a clue."

Now, however, he is sure of the way things will go: steadily and quietly.

"I wanna get bigger in the state where we're at now," said

the 25-year-old, who began his music career with a radio show at 14. "I don't wanna be a Hammer or anybody like that."

The idea, he explained, is "not to push ourselves way up but not to go down, either."

To that end, Mike and Madness say they have sworn themselves to the music, not fame and fortune, which they know can be fickle.

"We've seen people come up. We've seen people go down," Mike said.

"I try to dedicate a rhyme every now and then to making somebody see something," said Madness, who penned "Class is

In Session," a brooding rumination on racism and modern life, from the duo's gold album "Ain't No Doubt About It." The video has been shown on MTV.

"When you got a lot of people listening to you, it don't hurt to say something they oughta hear," he heeded.

While some of their tunes are frankly sexual, Mike and Madness don't belong to the school of nasty rappers represented by their downstate brothers, Miami-based 2 Live Crew.

As a rule, their music is for parties, for fun.

LOTTERY

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Saturday in the Florida Lottery:

Cash 3
0-8-1
Play 4
4-7-9-2

Fantasy Five
33-30-23-31-8

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly evening showers and thunderstorms. Low in the mid 70s. Light wind. Rain chance 20 percent.

Monday: Mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Rain chance 50 percent.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy days and mostly fair nights with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low in S.E.D.T.

City	Hi	Lo	Pr	Conds
Anchorage	43	55	.40	clr
Atlanta	96	74	.00	clr
Atlantic City	94	66	.10	rn
Baltimore	95	77	.00	rn
Birmingham	95	75	.00	rn
Birmingham	94	72	.00	clr
Bismarck	49	49	.00	clr
Boise	66	62	.00	clr
Boston	85	64	.10	clr
Burlington, Vt.	81	62	.10	clr
Charleston, S.C.	94	82	.00	clr
Charleston, W. Va.	93	68	.20	clr
Charlotte, N.C.	96	78	.00	clr
Chattanooga	79	56	.10	clr
Chicago	85	61	.00	rn
Cleveland	87	64	.00	rn
Concord, N.H.	82	62	.01	rn
Dallas-Ft Worth	95	75	.00	rn
Denver	86	61	.10	rn
Des Moines	81	65	.00	rn
Detroit	82	62	.00	rn
Honolulu	87	77	.00	rn
Houston	95	78	.00	rn
Indianapolis	85	78	.00	rn
Jackson, Miss.	85	72	.00	rn
Kansas City	83	67	.00	rn
Las Vegas	102	81	.00	rn
Little Rock	93	74	.00	rn
Los Angeles	84	69	.00	rn
Memphis	94	78	.00	rn
Minneapolis	85	68	.00	rn
Missoula	74	58	.01	rn
Mpls St Paul	82	75	.00	rn
Nashville	95	75	.00	rn
New Orleans	96	75	.00	rn
New York City	89	73	.00	rn
Oklahoma City	93	75	.00	rn
Omaha	78	61	.00	rn
Philadelphia	93	76	.17	rn
Phoenix	101	73	.00	rn
Pittsburgh	88	67	.00	rn
Portland, Maine	81	62	.30	rn
St Louis	92	73	.04	rn
Salt Lake City	90	71	.00	rn
Seattle	66	58	.17	rn
Washington, D.C.	96	78	.00	rn

MOON PHASES

☉ FULL July 14

☾ LAST July 22

☀ NEW July 29

☾ FIRST Aug. 5

TIDES

SUNDAY:
SOLAR TABLE: Min. 12:54 a.m., 8:40 p.m.; Maj. 1:05 a.m., 7:27 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 7:01 a.m., 7:34 p.m.; lows, 1:09 a.m., 12:51 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 7:08 a.m., 7:39 p.m.; lows, 1:14 a.m., 12:56 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 7:21 a.m., 7:54 p.m.; lows, 1:29 a.m., 1:11 p.m.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	H	L	Pr
Daytona Beach	96	75	
Fl. Land Beach	99	81	
Fort Myers	93	78	1.41
Gainesville	90	71	
Homesead	92	73	
Jacksonville	98	75	
Key West	90	83	M
Lakeland	93	80	
Miami	93	77	
Pensacola	96	77	
Sarasota	91	75	
Tallahassee	99	71	
Tampa	93	77	T
Vero Beach	93	76	
W. Palm Beach	92	74	

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot and semi glassy. Current is slightly to the north with a water temperature of 81 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 1 foot and glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 81 degrees.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today and tonight: Wind southeast to south 10 knots. Sea 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Sheriff seeks people to review operations

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sheriff Don Ealinger is seeking 14 Seminole County residents representing a cross-section of citizens to serve on his new Civilian Review Board.

The board, which Ealinger hopes to activate in September, will review policies and training in the use of force. The board will also review all excessive force and brutality complaints made against sheriff's personnel.

"We need to enhance and maintain the spirit of public trust and confidence in the sheriff's office," said Ealinger.

Applications, which can be obtained at the Sheriff's Office at Central Florida Regional Airport, 1345 E. 28th St., must be returned by Aug. 5.

Although Ealinger announced plans for the review board last month following the Los Angeles riots, he said the riots didn't prompt the idea. He said he was exposed to civilian advisory boards while taking a special three-month course at the Federal Bureau of Investigation academy in Quantico, Va. earlier this year.

"I had a chance to study different ideas from around the country, so I put together ele-

ments from a number of those ideas into this," said Ealinger.

Ealinger said applicants must meet the following criteria: be at least 18 years of age, have lived in Seminole County for more than a year, agree to a criminal background check, attend a 40-hour orientation course, attend regular and emergency meetings and be prepared to serve on the board for at least three years.

Ealinger said the board training includes riding with a patrol deputy, witnessing a City County Investigative Bureau operation and reviewing all departmental force policies.

Ealinger said the board will be selected by a panel to include representatives from the League of Women Voters, the school board, Seminole County League of Homeowner's Associations, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Greater Sanford and Greater Seminole County Chambers of Commerce, Seminole County Youth in Action, Seminole Work Opportunity Program, Seminole County Bar Association and Seminole County Medical Society.

Ealinger said the ad hoc selection committee's choices will be final.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Resisting arrest charged in Sanford

James Aala Cartwright, 44, 419 Valencia Court, Longwood, was charged with resisting arrest with violence by Sanford police Thursday night.

An off duty Seminole County deputy reported to police he saw a vehicle driving carelessly near 27th Street and U.S. Highway 17-92. A Sanford policeman reported seeing the car pass by on U.S. 17-92 at a high rate of speed. The policeman chased the car for several blocks before it stopped in the 2800 block of Mohawk Avenue.

The policeman reported Cartwright was verbally abusive and reached inside the console of the car. The policeman reported returning to his squad car and drawing his gun. After two additional police officer arrived, the three struggled to handcuff Cartwright and place leg-irons on him.

Cartwright was also charged with disorderly conduct, careless driving and driving with a suspended license.

Lewd charges filed in Big Tree sting

Three men were arrested at Big Tree Park Thursday afternoon by agents with the City County Investigative Bureau in an undercover investigation into homosexual activities.

Charged with offering to perform lewd acts were Rodney Robert Root, 36, Altamonte Springs; Timothy P. Ryan, 29, Deltona; and Donald Robert Garza, 55, St. Petersburg.

Bicycle ride leads to arrest

Zachery Martin, 20, 3000 E. 20th St., Sanford, was charged with resisting arrest by a Seminole County deputy early Friday morning.

The deputy reported seeing Martin riding a bicycle near his home at about 2:30 a.m. with no light on his bike. When the deputy ordered Martin to stop, he refused and rode off. After he was stopped, Martin was arrested. He was also issued a citation for riding a bicycle after dark with no headlight.

Lake Mary domestic violence charged

Michael Guyan, 27, 181 Morning Glory Drive, Lake Mary, was charged with domestic violence by a Seminole County deputy Thursday night.

Guyan's wife reported he threw a book at her, hitting her face, and pushed her against a wall.

Warrant arrests

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody:
• Bertha Lee Roberts, 38, 503 E. 28th St., Sanford, turned herself in to deputies at the Seminole County jail Thursday. Roberts was wanted on a charge of unemployment compensa-

tion fraud.

• Michael Dudley Dickson, 35, 88 Sanford Court Apartments, Sanford, was arrested on 13th Street early Friday morning. Dickson was wanted for violating the terms of his probation for a grand theft conviction.

• Brian Keith Knight, 2441 E. 21st St., Sanford, was arrested at his home Thursday morning. Knight was wanted for violating the terms of his probation for a marijuana possession conviction.

• Frederick Quizon Neal, 24, 273 Oleander St., Longwood, was served with a warrant at the Seminole County jail, where he has been held since May 5 on other charges. Neal was wanted for failing to appear at a hearing to answer to a theft charge.

Incidents reported to authorities

The following incidents have been reported to Seminole County deputies and Sanford police:

• Seminole County sheriff's detectives are investigating a report by a Bookertown woman that she was shot in the leg on June 25 as she walked along Dunbar Avenue near a group of men. The woman said she heard a gunshot and later felt a sharp pain in her leg. Investigators have summoned the woman's medical records.

• A 1986 Ford Tempo was reported stolen from the pool parking lot of Sanford Landing at about 2:15 a.m. Friday.

• A total of \$230 in property was reported taken from a home in the 400 block of Cypress Street, Sanford, sometime Thursday between 8:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

• A clerk at the EZ One Discount Beverage, 2707 S. Orlando Drive, reported she took a dollar bill from a woman that had \$10 edges on it Thursday shortly after 6 p.m.

• A total of \$150 in possessions were reported taken from a home in 1100 block of Palmetto Avenue sometime between 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

• Property valued at \$813 was reported taken from the garage of a home in the 300 block of West 17th Street sometime between Sunday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

• Beauty supplies valued at \$365 was reported taken from the J.C. and Us Beauty Shop, 905 W. 15th St., sometime between 9 a.m. Wednesday and 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Revoked license leads to arrest

Arvester Holley Jr., 35, 1500 Roosevelt Ave., Sanford, was arrested by a Florida Highway Patrol trooper at an equipment checkpoint on Orange Avenue near Interstate 4 Wednesday morning. The trooper found Holley's driver's license had been revoked once and suspended four times.

Warrant arrest made

Terry Lee Bishop, 34, 320 Forest Park Circle, Longwood, was arrested at his home Wednesday. Bishop was wanted for violating the terms of his probation for a drunken driving conviction.

Scientists now say powerful squall caused wave

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH — Unusual weather — rather than an underwater landslide — is the most likely explanation for a giant wave that pounded a beach jammed with holiday revelers,

researchers with the nation's largest earth-science agency say.

Scientists with the U.S. Geological Survey were sent to survey the physical evidence and concluded Friday that a fast-moving offshore squall floating south from Georgia churned

up the rumbling wave.

Some witnesses reported seeing an 18-foot tall wall of water, others put it in the range of 10 to 15 feet, and the USGS team says it was at least 7 feet above the surf.

"Based on eyewitness ac-

counts, the wave broke offshore

and traveled to the beach as a

"wall of white water," said Jeff

List, an oceanographer with the

U.S. Geological Survey's Center

for Coastal Geology in St. Petersburg.

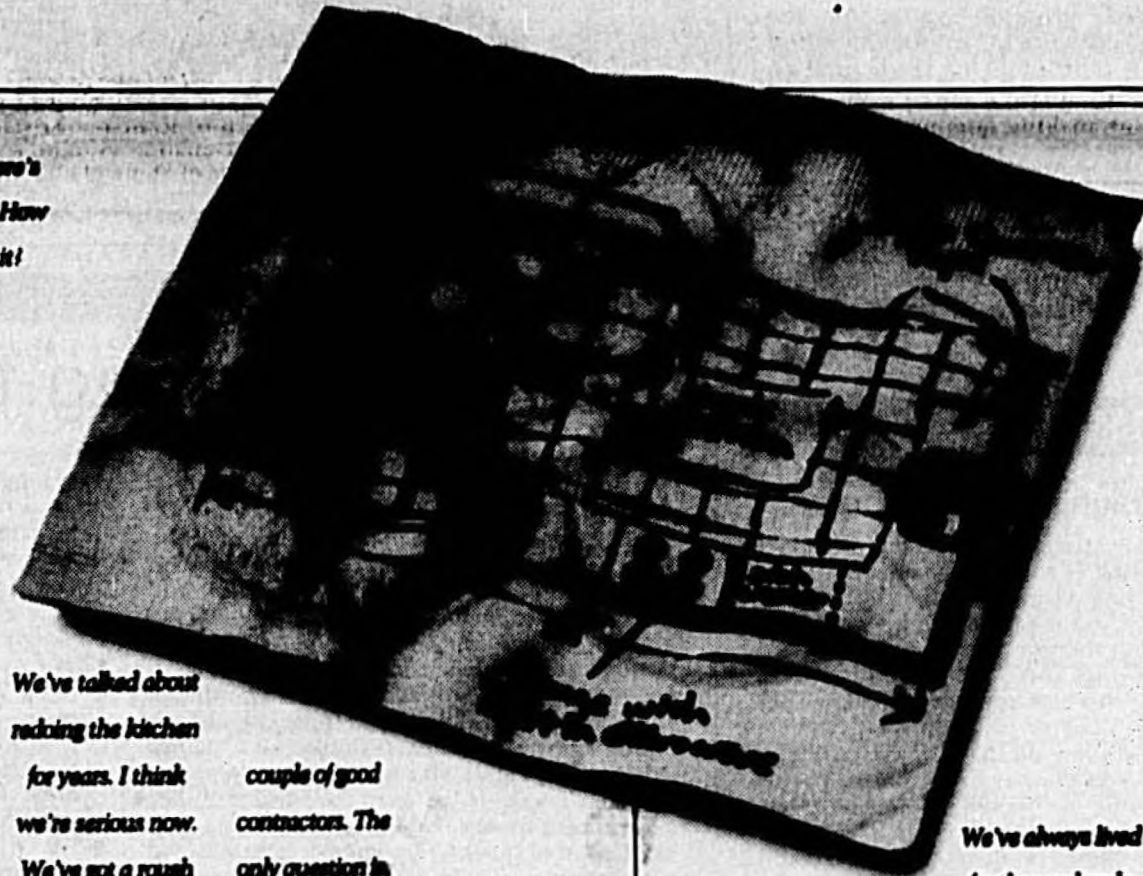
So How Do I Pay For It?

I know exactly the car I want. I know the model. I know the options. Even the color and choice of fabric for the seats. What I don't know is: How do I pay for it!



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.

We've talked about redoing the kitchen for years. I think we're serious now. We've got a rough plan. Know a couple of good contractors. The only question is: how do I pay for it!



We've always lived for the weekends. Done things together. Gone camping. Now, I've got my eye on a boat. It would be perfect for us. Question is, how do I pay for it!

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EDITORIALS

School prayer

The latest Supreme Court ban on school prayer is judicial nonsense based on flawed reasoning and mythical history.

It also tramples a tradition that has been a part of public school graduation ceremonies for years.

Appealing for the blessing of a higher power is a wholesome tradition that can only have a positive influence in an era when school life is being disrupted by robbery and rape, drug abuse and fighting.

The supposed "wall" between school and religion is a myth as the writings of Patrick Henry, John Quincy Adams, John Jay and other founders show. The justices should read them.

Writing for the majority in the high court's 5-4 decision, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote that invocations and benedictions at public school graduation ceremonies violate the basic constitutional principle that "government may not coerce anyone to support or participate in religion."

It is a stretch of logic that many find absurd to say that atheists, agnostics or others who are not Christians or members of any other religion are being "coerced" by the recitation of non-sectarian prayers at a graduation ceremony.

Those who oppose religion and prayers do not have to pray or do anything else if they attend a graduation ceremony that includes prayers.

But what is just or reasonable about forcing the prejudices of an anti-prayer minority onto the majority?

Justice Antonin Scalia, one of the four dissenting justices, probably spoke for the majority of many millions of Americans when he wrote: "It is a bold step for this court to seek to banish...from thousands of...celebrations throughout this land the expression of gratitude to God that a majority of the community wishes to make."

It is wrong to hold millions of Americans hostage to the prejudices of a small minority.

A thin Supreme Court majority has gone marching off opposite the direction and traditions of the majority of the American people. It's a shame.

LETTERS

Seminole magnet a good idea

It has come to my attention that again the school board is considering rezoning the area south of Lake Mary Boulevard from Lake Mary schools to Sanford schools. I have read the articles written in the paper regarding the low enrollment at Sanford schools and know that there are ways other than rezoning to bring the enrollment up. I especially like the idea of a magnet program for Seminole High School. Considering all the negative publicity Seminole County schools have received in recent years, I would think we would all welcome the opportunity for a truly innovative and positive response to a problem. A magnet school could provide students whose interests lie in that area a chance to truly excel. Rezoning is going to cause a lot of anger among Lake Mary parents who want their children going to school in the neighborhoods where they have chosen to buy their homes.

Everyone wants what's best for the kids. Why not let the Lake Mary kids stay in Lake Mary and turn the Sanford schools into such good programs that people will be asking to go there.

Dawn Martin
Lake Mary

Berry's World



Bookertown fun program saddened

Little Lamar Blake Troutman, who drowned on a family outing over the fourth of July, will be remembered by all of us at the Bookertown Summer Fun Program.

Lamar, a student at Wilson Elementary School, in Sanford, was one of our regular participants in the tutorial and summer program for the past two years. Lamar's mother, Wanda Troutman, was always interested in programs that would stimulate children's natural inquisitiveness and facilitate learning. Mrs. Troutman had enrolled Lamar and all of his siblings in the program.

The 24 children in attendance Thursday, July 9, 1992 bowed their heads for a moment of silent prayer believing that Lamar had left us to be with God.

In Central Florida many young children drown annually. One can only wonder if all children shouldn't be taught to swim at an early age. Florida is blessed with a multitude of natural lakes, streams, beaches along with private swimming pools. Consequently, learning to swim is a necessary survival skill. Professional swimmers suggest that many drownings occur because the victim does not know how to float or swim and doesn't feel comfortable in the water. Along with swimming instructions come lessons in safety in the water. Undercurrents at the beach can be very treacherous.

As an advocate for children, I have envisioned



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a comprehensive recreational facility with olympic-size swimming pools and free swimming instruction for all children.

The Bookertown Summer Fun Program is the brainchild of Dru Swenson, a teacher at Heathrow Elementary School. Dru Swenson and the education committee of the Bookertown tutorial program designed a three-phased summer program. The Summer Fun Program began June 30 and will end July 18, 1992. The second phase, Bible School, will begin July 20 and end August 6, 1992. Thirdly, the tutorial program will resume August 10, 1992 through August 14, 1992 after which the children will be off until September. The Summer Fun and Bible School phases are held from 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. There is no cost for any of the programs.

Certified teachers sharing their time and talent with the children are: Sus Cross, Barbara Dixon, Tommie Garmon, Connie Jones, Marion Nichols, Connie Troutman, and Dru Swenson who coordinates the activities. Student helpers are: Pam Swenson, 10th grade, Lake Mary High School; Michelle Cross, 10th grade, Lake Brantley High School and Allyson Taylor, 10th grade, Lake Mary High School.

Carlton Edge, president of the Bookertown Civic Association, and the other members of the association have supported the efforts of the tutorial program. The Civic Association has upgraded the bathroom facilities and air conditioning has been installed.

The members of the fellowship class of Sanlando United Methodist Church, Longwood are responsible for providing supplies, juice, cookies and paying for the air-conditioning, etc. The tutorial program has witnessed Christianity in action as community members and those from the church have united on behalf of the children of Bookertown.

Annie Williams and I continue to be associated with the tutorial program to a lesser degree, however, the program is in very capable hands. It is my prayer that someday there will be funds for a state-of-the-art recreational facility complete with swimming pools. The children of Sanford and Bookertown could benefit from such a facility.



JACK ANDERSON

Gennifer Flowers haunting Clinton

WASHINGTON — Floyd Brown is on the verge of accomplishing a major feat: producing a political ad that makes his inflammatory Willie Horton commercials of 1988 seem cerebral by comparison. Brown plans a carpet-bombing campaign against Bill Clinton for which Democrats fear there may be no adequate defense.

Unlike his racially tinged attack on Michael Dukakis four years ago, Brown, a conservative activist, has gotten racy against Clinton. The 60-second spot previewed this week is as vile as it is voyeuristic — a pay-per-call service that, for \$4.99, allows the public to eavesdrop on excerpts of Bill Clinton's taped conversations with Gennifer Flowers. The ads also revisit the questions of draft-dodging and marijuana smoking.



Brown's pitch can only be described as bordering on soft porn.

Brown's pitch can only be described as bordering on soft porn. "You sit and listen to the pillow talk of Bill Clinton and Gennifer Flowers, and then you're allowed to judge for yourself," he happily concedes. Brown is looking to crash the Democrat's party by flooding local New York TV stations with these ads during convention week.

"Why is Bill Clinton running from the past?" the ad begins. "Call the Clinton fact line. ... What really happened between Bill Clinton and Gennifer Flowers? Call ... and get to know Bill Clinton the way Gennifer Flowers did. ... Listen to the taped excerpts. Judge for yourself if this is the way a man talks to a woman that is just a friendly acquaintance."

Brown, a self-described Reaganite who clamors for "traditional family values," seems keenly aware of the titillation content of his commercials. Some parts of the ad sound more like solicitations for phone sex than a serious political message: "Warning: Explicit language. No callers under 18. Callers charged \$4.99 per call to a major credit card."

Brown heads the Presidential Victory Committee, a conservative group of free-lancers, which is not connected to the Bush-Quayle campaign, but independently does its dirty work.

Democrats have had four years to find a miracle vaccine, to inoculate themselves against the attack ads like Willie Horton that were so crippling in 1988. "Democrats need to launch their own independent efforts," one top Democratic strategist told our associate Ed Henry. "It's there, legally, to use. My hat's off to Floyd Brown because he seems to be the only person that understands the federal election law and is using it."

Officially, Brown is disowned by the GOP. Democrats believe (but can't prove) there is some form of collusion between the Brown and Bush camps, and wonder if the ancient proverb — "my enemy's enemy is my friend" — applies in this case.

Brown denies collusion. But what about cooperation? Does a firewall or a Chinese wall separate the two camps? If 1988 is instructive, it's a Chinese wall.

"Right now we see Clinton up and it's time to hit him," Brown told us.

"I think they'll hurt us as badly in '92 as they did in '88," a Democratic strategist said forlornly. "Clinton's so undefined with the electorate, he's a sitting duck. They can plant seeds of doubt about him even more so than they did to Dukakis."

Other Democrats think Clinton has already proved his mettle. "He took some severe body blows and was doubled over with pain," said Rep. Mike Espy, D-Miss., about Clinton's early trials. "This is not a neophyte campaign."

ELLEN GOODMAN

Women enduring the military

BOSTON — Major Rhonda Cornum has a way to understand what happened to her. It was war, after all.

An enemy shot down her plane in the Persian Gulf War, breaking both her arms. An enemy bullet lodged in her right shoulder. And an enemy hand violated her body, vaginally and rectally.

When she talked about her ordeal as a prisoner of war last week, the strong-minded flight surgeon said that the indecent assault ranked as "unpleasant, that's all." Other POWs were beaten, shocked with cattle prods, starved. There is a word to describe her endurance: Bravery.

But what of the military women who suffered from what can only be called the "friendly fire" of sexual assault? The women who were attacked by the men on their side, our side. The women brutalized by their officers, or their peers. What of the American men who treated American women as if they were the enemy.

One of them, Jacqueline Ortiz, a 29-year-old reservist, told a Senate panel last week that she was "forcibly sodomized" by her sergeant in broad daylight near the Iraq border. She said: "I would rather have been shot down and killed that way, than have to deal with what I deal with daily."

Another, Paula Coughlin, a 30-year-old Navy lieutenant, has told the country that she was passed down the now-infamous gantlet on the third floor of the Tailhook convention hotel as naval pilots grabbed her breasts, pulled at her pants and chanted: "Admiral's aide, Admiral's aide!" She said: "I thought, I have no control over these guys. I'm going to be gang-raped."

Should this behavior shock us? In the past few years, one study after another has shown that two-thirds to three-quarters of military women have been subjected to everything from sexual "joking" to physical assault.

But the war in the Gulf brought home images of military men and women performing their jobs in the rough and egalitarian camaraderie of wartime. In the wake of that war, Congress lifted the ban against women flying combat missions.

Now, the dark underbelly of this story. Along with advancement, harassment. Along with the new army, the last bastion. Call it backlash. Or just call it the gantlet.

The tale of the Tailhook has captured public attention because it was not the act of a single criminal, a military renegade. The men who ended up mauling some 26 women — half of them fellow officers — were our elite, the aircraft carrier pilots, the top guns, the present and former hot shots. So were the men who watched and did nothing.

Rosemary Mariner, the president of Women Military Aviators and a member of Tailhook

herself, compares these assaults to what happened to blacks in the old South. She calls them a "tar and feathering."

She believes the atmosphere was poisoned not just by booze and strippers and porno flicks. Psychological permission for the disparagement of women was also granted at the Tailhook symposium, says Mariner, when a chant went up against women pilots on aircraft carriers — "No Women in TAC Air!" No senior aviator stopped it.

Such hostility was seen two years ago when a female Naval Academy student was chained to a urinal by male midshipmen. It was seen three weeks ago, when an obscene banner directed at Rep. Pat Schroeder, member of the Armed Services Committee, was unfurled at Miramar Naval Air Station in California. The backlash, the gantlet is not just on the third floor of the Hilton hotel in Las Vegas.

But it finally came into focus there, among an elite. "Pilots are in a very dangerous job," says Judith Stiehm who wrote "Arms and the Enlisted Woman." "They develop strong special bonds and the military has used manliness as an essential part of bonding. But how do you prove you are a man if women also do it?" The men at Tailhook were, she says, engaged in the oldest and most widespread sort of harassment: "Peers making life so miserable they run the person out."

When Paula Coughlin saw the men in the hallway, it never occurred to her to be afraid. After all, she was one of them. A pilot, an officer. Now, the woman who gave a name and a face to this crime won't let them run her out.

The Navy secretary's head has rolled. Jobs have been cut and many promotions held up. But in the deeply scandalous investigation, 1,500 men of Tailhook have maintained an oath of silence more like the mafia than the military. Only two men have been identified.

Many in the Navy have found it easier to close ranks against women than with them. That silence carries the message that women are the outsiders, indeed, the enemy.

For the honor of Major Rhonda Cornum, and every woman who signed up to fight for the country, the Navy must know: This will not stand.



There is a word to describe her endurance: Bravery.

Stenstrom

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Oh, yes, I'm told Gladys resides in Brainerd, Minn.

Now, warm up your coffee and let's correct another error. I had almost as many calls about this one as I did about the Phippen daughters. Remember the "Way Back When" photo of the 1850 Kiwanis Club of Sanford that ran recently in The Herald? I wrote that the only members of that club at this time still living were attorneys Mack Cleveland Jr. and Douglas Stenstrom, plus Rupert Strickland, former auto dealer, and the Rev. J.E. McKinley, pastor of the First Methodist Church at that time.

I had my numbers right but not the names. Almost before the papers left The Herald printing plant that day I was told Ed McKinley has gone on to be with his "boss." On the other hand I soon found the "demise" of old Sanford builder Merv Oster was (as Mark Twain once put it) greatly exaggerated. Merv's still with us and that's great.

Back to Reverend Ed for a moment. Most of you old timers know Methodist ministers are assigned to certain churches by conference bishops. After McKinley came to Sanford he became so well liked by not only the Methodists but also by Baptists, Presbyterians, Congregationalists, Catholics, Episcopalians and members of other denominations. I actually

thought for a time or two the local Methodist Church was going to withdraw from the conference to keep McKinley in Sanford.

But the Methodists finally gave in and the bishop transferred him to, I believe, Fort Pierce. But when the local church built its fellowship building at Fifth and Magnolia the members named it McKinley Hall. He was not only an outstanding man of the cloth but also a super citizen.

And that reminds me of some other outstanding ministers Sanford was blessed with. Let's recall only a few: There was Dr. W.P. Brooks who led First Baptist for 30-some years, Dr. E.D. Brownlee who pastored First Presbyterian for some 30 years, Dr. J.B. Root who was the First Congregational pastor for some 25 years, Father J.J. Kellaghan, pastor of All Souls Catholic for I don't know how long and Fathers Arthur Peck, Henry Louthit and Martin Bram who were pastors at different times of Holy Cross Episcopal.

These aren't all of the fine ministers who served not only their churches but also the citizens of Sanford. They helped shape the lives of many of us during my time as a Sanford youngster. For sure, there were many others.

A caller wanted to know the

name of the wife of Roland Dean, longtime editor of The Herald. My inquirer said he could remember her but not her name.

I didn't have to do any research to provide this answer. Her name was Nina Oliver Dean. She and Roland lived at Indian Mound Village with their son, S. Bobo Dean II. Mrs. Dean was a longtime professor of English at Rollins College.

Their son, Bobo, was named for his grandfather, S. Bobo Dean, who at one time owned the Detroit Times and the Miami Metropolis. Young Bobo was educated in Sanford schools and graduated from the famed New England prep school - Exeter Academy, just as his father had done. He got his college education at Yale University just as his father had done.

I understand the younger Bobo is now an attorney. His address is Federal Bar Building, 1819 H Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20006

But before your coffee gets cold let me share this thought about Mrs. Dean with you. If you ever saw her at a typewriter you would never in your life forget it. She would strike the keys with only the fingers of her right hand. She utilized only the thumb of her left hand to depress the shift key for a capital letter. It was amazing to watch her. Oh, yes, she could make a typewriter hum.

By the way, do you know the longest English word one can type on any one line of keys on a typewriter? I used the word in the preceding sentence. That's right, "typewriter."

Another caller asked me if I remembered a gentleman named Stokes who operated a grocery store in downtown Sanford. I told him I did. He was W.C. Stokes, a rather round fellow and he operated Stokes Cash Market on the northeast corner of Second and Magnolia. I can't tell you much about Stokes even though at one time my father, O.H. Stenstrom, was one of his clerks before Dad went into business for himself.

But I can tell you that Stokes had a daughter, Dorothy, who taught school for Principal Stella P. Arrington at Southside Primary in the early and mid-1920s. I also know that my late friend, Peter Schaal, was the proprietor of a small restaurant group that played for a bathing beauty contest at the old Lake Mary Crystal Casino. Miss Stokes won the contest for the prettiest swimsuit and Margaret Cowan got an award for the most unique bathing attire.

Other contestants included the Gillon sisters - Ruth, Grace and Allie, Ann Lee, Irma Smith, Dorothy Mero, Naomi Fellows, Dorothy Ray, Tillye Benjamin, Lizzie Flowers and Jean Maxwell.



Fun trip

Don Miller, director of the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club, stands before several dozen youngsters who were among hundreds from Central Florida - including some from the Midway Boys and Girls Club - who were

guests of the Tri-County Transit on Saturday. The kids were picked up in their communities by bus, taken to the Ocala Astro stadium in Kissimmee for a ballgame, including snacks, and then transported back home - all for free.

Herald Photo by E. Mark Spoor

Traffic

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Sanford from the north along major arteries will be routed onto Airport Blvd., at the intersection of S.R. 46. They will return to Highway 17-92 south of Sanford at the southern junction of the two routes.

NORTHBOUND TRUCK TRAFFIC. Trucks moving north will use Airport Blvd. to travel through Sanford to Highway 17-92 or west bound S.R. 46. Trucks wishing to turn east on S.R. 46 can follow their normal route.

SOUTHBOUND LOCAL TRAFFIC. Vehicles will be detoured west on 13th Street to Lake Avenue, then turn south on Lake and proceed to 20th Street, where they will turn east and return to 17-92.

NORTHBOUND LOCAL TRAFFIC. Will be detoured onto Park and follow the section of Park and French south of Sanford. Vehicles will then travel north on Park to 9th Street, then be allowed to return to Highway 17-92.

LOCAL SHOPPERS. Persons wishing to get to the Winn Dixie

shopping center should travel west on 15th Street from Park Avenue. Police and Recreation Department staff will be on hand to direct traffic across 17-92 at the 15th Street intersection.

The Sanford Soap Box Derby event is a preliminary to the National Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio. 40 racers are entered in this year's competition from throughout the State. "A new class has been added for the first time this year," said Parks and Recreation Director Mike Kirby. "We have 8 entries in the 'Stock' division." He explained, "This is a new division, and people can buy the parts for these and assemble them in about 8 hours of work."

Kirby added, "The Kit Cars take about 40 hours of work for assembly, while the Masters division cars require about 80 hours."

Fifteen Kit Cars entered will be in this year's race, and 9 competing in the Masters division. One winner in each category will be competing in the national races in Akron, on Aug. 6.

Derby

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"It's mostly exciting. If I win it will be real neat because I've never won anything in my life, yet," she giggled.

Competing in the Stock Car Division are: Gregory Paul Ackerman, 12, DeBary; Shannon Brewer, 9, Sanford; Kristal Calin, 9, Merritt Island; Heath Chambers, 10, Cocoa; J. Matthew Gandy, 10, Winter Springs; Tom Grogan Jr., 10, Titusville; Arthur Kahofer Jr., 11, Kissimmee; Meredith Laurence, 9, Sanford; Chelsea Lowry, 9, Lakeland; Aaron T. Martin, 11, Melbourne Beach; Andy McCullough, 9, Melbourne; Sarah Modesitt, 11, Winter Park; Cayla A. Park, 11, Longwood; Josh Pontiac, 9, Sanford; Wayne Smiley, 11, Orlando and Ryan Starck, 11, St. Maarten, Netherland Antilles.

In the Kit Car Division, competitors include David V. Bechtel, 9, Palm Beach Gardens; Matthew Benton, 11, Sanford; Doug Brown, 9, Altamonte

Spring; Kristen Gegenheimer, 9, Orlando; Scott Giroux, 11, DeLand; Greg Herman, 9, DeLand; Scott LaFaber, 12, Altamonte Springs; Cody Lowry Jr., 10, Lakeland; Jesse Nelman, 12, Lake Mary; Rudy Perez, 11, Goldenrod; Ashley Ruessell, 9, (no city available) Nathan Sheffield, 10, Brandon and Cory Snoko, 10, Chuluota.

Competitors in the Masters Division are Chris Batsch, 13, Zephyrhills; Colvin Bonnell, 16, (no city available) Mike Brown, 12, Altamonte Springs; Meredith Patchen, 13, West Palm Beach; Dominic Santopietro Jr., 15, Longwood; Jared Sheffield, 12, Brandon; Louisa E. Smith III, 15, Winter Park; Jessica Twadell, 11, Titusville and Matt West, 14, Winter Springs.

The Soap Box Derby, which was to have begun at 8 a.m. today at U.S. 17-92 between 13th and 20th streets, will conclude with an awards banquet at the Sanford Civic Center at 6 p.m.

Garbage

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increase the dumping fee from \$18 to \$31 per ton. Haulers are charged the fee to unload their trucks at the county dump. The increase in the "tipping fee" dump charge will be needed to pay for additional staff and expenses required under new state and federal requirements, said County Manager Ron Rabun.

Rabun said the proposed fee was trimmed from an earlier estimate of \$37 by eliminating a proposed five-person "garbage police" squad and delaying other improvements.

Rates for the county's optional collection program now range from \$11.59 to \$12.80 per month, depending on the franchise. Haulers charge \$1 for each bag of yard waste collected. With the annual rate adjustment and tipping fee increase, the basic collection service to a range of \$13.17 to \$14.37. The \$1 "bag tag" fee for yard waste will increase to a range of \$1.26 to \$1.29 because of the annual rate adjustment and tipping fee hike.

So, if commissioners decide not to change the program, the 36,000 residents subscribing to the service will see a dollar a month or more increase in their garbage bills. And they'll still be paying for the yard waste collection. According to county figures, about 10 percent of the garbage customers do pay for the yard waste service.

But if the county went to a mandatory program for all 48,000 homes in the unincorporated area, residents would pay what has been estimated to be \$14 per month, although it would be paid in a single \$168 annual payment. The rate would include collection of up to about 20 bags of yard waste without an additional fee.

Some commissioners have said they prefer having the haulers bill customers quarterly or monthly under a mandatory program, but Rabun said that may drive the rate even higher.

DEATHS

CECILIA RECKER HESSELE

Cecilia Recker Hessel, 79, of Duncan Drive, Winter Springs, died Friday, July 10, at her residence. Born April 5, 1913, in Leipsic, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1969. She was a retired surgical and private duty nurse and a member of St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Winter Springs. She was active in the Florida Nurse's Association.

Survivors include daughters, Ellen Lau, Georgiann Peterson, both of Winter Springs and one grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

RICHARD ELLSWORTH JOHNSON

Richard Ellsworth Johnson, 50, Weatherford Drive, Deltona, died Thursday, July 9, at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Aug. 5, 1941, in Chicago, he moved to Deltona 20 years ago from there. He was operations manager for Kinco Ltd. for six years in Sanford and an Episcopalian. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 766, Orlando.

Survivors include wife, Martha, Deltona; daughters, Diana Lynne Waldruff, Rochester, N.Y., Susan Victoria Gawno, Sanford; stepdaughter, Kimberly A. Taylor, Altamonte Springs.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

BOBBY JOE JONES

Bobby Joe Jones, 25, of

Gershwin Street, Orlando, died Sunday, July 5, as the result of an automobile accident. Born in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident of the Central Florida area. He was a laborer for a roofing company and a Protestant.

Survivors include wife, Sheila Loshaw; son, Bobby Ray, Orlando; daughter, Desirae Metta, Orlando; brothers, Dennis Shattuck, Geneva, Milton "Chip" Shattuck, Dilwyn, Va.; sisters, Barbara Ragland, Dilwyn, Debbie Gilstrap, Orlando, Lorri Boykin, Olympia, Wash.; maternal grandmother, Jenny Beckwith, Forest, Miss.; father, Buck, Sanford.

Roger E. Altman, Funeral Home, DeBary, in charge of arrangements.

RICHARD WALTON OLDFIELD

Richard Walton Oldfield, 24, 184 Lakeshore Dr., Altamonte Springs, died Friday, July 10, at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born March 21, 1968, in Bloisburg, Pa., he moved to Altamonte Springs this year. He was an auto mechanic.

Survivors include mother, Edna Roosa, Altamonte Springs; father, Richard, Elmira, N.Y.; brother, Michael, Elmira; sisters, Tammy and Mona, both of Elmira; maternal grandparents, Herman and Florence Zink, Knoxville, Pa.

Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

ANN MARIE SMITH

Ann Marie Smith, 70, Deerfoot Road, DeLand, died Wednesday,

July 6, at West Volusia Memorial Hospital, DeLand. Born July 29, 1921, in Fairchance, Pa., she moved to DeLand seven years ago from Arlington, Va. She was an administrative assistant for the U.S. Government and attended Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Deltona.

Survivors include husband, Quinton; son, Dennis M., Deltona; daughter, Frankie Bentley, Stone Mountain, Ga.; sister, Mrs. James Chichoki, Uniontown, Pa.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

HELEN C. SMITH

Helen C. Smith, 81, 1920 S.

Grant St., Longwood, died Thursday, July 9, at Longwood Health Care Center. Born April 21, 1911, in Port Clinton, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1966. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include daughter, Helen Kleinfield, Jensen Beach; sons, Lee R., Longwood, the Rev. Thomas E., Port St. Lucie; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

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New middle ground rises on abortion vote

By WILLIAM E. WELSH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Abortion rights supporters, preparing to push a bill through Congress, have seen their task grow more difficult since the Supreme Court established a middle ground in the abortion debate.

The court's mixed decision last week, allowing most of Pennsylvania's abortion restrictions but also upholding the fundamental right to an abortion, denied proponents the explosive public reaction they had hoped would propel their "Freedom of Choice" bill.

The decision also pushed the debate away from the fundamental right and onto the issue of those state restrictions that impede but do not explicitly prevent abortions.

Many polls show majorities support many of those restrictions, such as requiring a 24-hour waiting period and informing a woman of details of the abortion procedure.

With the court now inviting other states to adopt them, those restrictions have emerged as a moderate position between the polarized sides for and against legal abortion.

Rep. Lee AuCoin, D-Ore., and other abortion-rights supporters in Congress acknowledge the difficulty they face if opponents offer amendments that would permit such restrictions by states.

"We will fight tooth and toenail to defeat those restrictions," said AuCoin, a Senate candidate. "But make no mistake: Those will be close votes."

The push for the bill is driven by election-year politics. President Bush

is expected to veto any abortion bill that passes, and supporters hope his doing so will reap a voter backlash.

The bill's stated purpose is to write into federal law the right to an abortion established by the court's Roe vs. Wade ruling 19 years ago and seemingly in danger of disappearing this year.

But the court itself upheld Roe, though in a weakened state. As a result, the only immediate effect of the bill would be to prohibit some of those restrictions such as in Pennsylvania's law.

Supporters plan to argue that more is at stake: that even the weakened Roe is only one justice away from being overturned and a woman's right to choose an abortion would disappear.

But they acknowledge uncertainty about how the newly defined debate will translate into House votes. They have tentatively scheduled a House vote on the bill around Aug. 5, to give them enough time to check and recheck their vote counts.

A leading opponent, Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., said he believes the outcome is in doubt.

"We do have a changed situation," Smith said. "It's competitive. For the first time, members are going to be voting (whether) to authorize abortion on demand."

One of the bill's sponsors, Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., contends the court has helped the bill by coming so close to overturning Roe. But, he acknowledged, "it wasn't any help to see headlines saying 'Roe vs. Wade Upheld.'"

President takes a trip that does him no harm

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON — After an aggressive trade trip to Asia and a go-it-alone stand at the Earth Summit in Brazil, President Bush almost became an invisible man when world leaders gathered first in Munich and then in Helsinki last week.

Bush suffered personal embarrassment and political beatings in Asia and Brazil. This time, facing an increasingly tough battle for re-election, the president appeared determined to avoid any more damage in Germany and Finland.

Bush went along with broadly worded communiques at the Munich economic summit of industrialized nations and the Helsinki gathering of 51 leaders for the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Yet, nothing from either meeting carried an imprint of leadership from George Bush.

Though he was the most powerful leader at both meetings, he seemingly made no demands of his partners and did not attempt to bend them to compromise. Instead, he kept his head down and played it safe.

At home, Ross Perot and Bill Clinton played along, acting as if they didn't know that Bush were overseas.

Of course, the president knew in advance that the Munich summit would fail to produce a long-sought agreement to revamp the world's trading system and that it would offer only vague promises for world growth even though global economies are struggling.

Investing little energy in its outcome, Bush hardly could be blamed for its failure.

In Helsinki, the results also were sparse.

The leaders failed to take a strong stand on the Balkan crisis, merely expressing "dismay" at the bloodshed that has claimed many thousands of lives.

Russia blocked stronger language.

In a largely symbolic gesture, the United States and Western Europe agreed to send ships off Yugoslavia to monitor observance with U.N. sanctions. It was a far cry from the naval blockade that had been contemplated.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said the United States did not want to get trapped in a "quagmire" — a buzzword from the Vietnam era.

And Bush stressed that the United States was not trying to settle the bitter ethnic dispute.

"I think people are reluctant to get bogged down in ... guerrilla warfare," Bush explained Friday. He said the U.S.'s chief responsibility was providing humanitarian relief.

He said there was "reluctance on the part of people to go storming into a situation that is very complicated from a military standpoint. And also we think diplomatic pressure, sanctions, and humanitarian relief is the answer right now."

Like Bush, all of the leaders in Munich were politically weak and their economies were feeble.

Bush was strapped by a staggering budget deficit that limits his hand. And with the collapse of the Soviet Union and the end of its military threat, European leaders are looking for ways to assert their own independence.

It was almost preordained that not much would result last week.

French President Francois Mitterrand, always prickly toward the United States, refused to go along with British efforts for a compromise on farm subsidies that are at the heart of the trade impasse.

U.S. officials said Mitterrand was fearful of offending the politically powerful farm bloc as he approaches a crucial vote in France on European political and monetary union.

Florida orders bungee jumps closed after death

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — A state ban on bungee jumping, prompted by the death of a Michigan jumper, is an unfair overreaction to an unusual event, a bungee jump operator says.

"If it is done professionally and operators are experienced, bungee jumping is a very safe sport," said Amy Ross, co-owner of World Bungee International Inc. "They shouldn't regulate us out of existence."

Bob Crawford, Florida's agriculture and consumer services commissioner, closed all bungee jumps Friday. The 18 or so jumps in Florida are inspected and licensed by the state, said department spokeswoman Michelle McLawhorn.

Crawford's order came after one man died and another was severely injured Thursday in Michigan when a cable securing a bungee jumping platform to a crane snapped and they fell 180

feet.

Another Michigan man broke his ankle last weekend when a bungee cord snapped during his 180-foot jump, Michigan Gov. John Engler ordered an investigation of the fatal accident and urged officials to examine other states' bungee inspection guidelines.

"They're not safe," Crawford said. "If there was any question about that, the accidents in Michigan this week provide horrifying evidence."

Some operators use cranes to lift jumpers 150 to 200 feet into the air. The Power Crane and Shovel Association earlier this year asked all 50 states to ban the use of cranes in bungee jumping.

"To even consider using them for such a frivolous activity is ludicrous at best," Frank Zagar of Machinery Distribution Inc. in Texas wrote to the state department.

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PS-114 — Legal Advertisement THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Separate sealed Expressions of Interest for PS-114 — CDBG Engineering Services will be accepted by Barry L. Hoefling, Purchasing Manager for Seminole County at the offices of the Purchasing Division until 5:00 P.M., local time, Wednesday, July 29, 1992. One marked "original" and five (5) copies should be submitted. Expressions of Interest received after the specified date shall be returned unopened.

IF MAILING PROPOSAL, MAIL TO: Seminole County Purchasing P.O. Box 2169 Sanford, Florida 32773-2169

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SUBMITTALS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE PURCHASING DIVISION, 1181 EAST FIRST STREET, 3RD FLOOR, SANFORD, FLORIDA, NO LATER THAN 5:00 P.M. LOCAL TIME. EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST RECEIVED AFTER THAT TIME WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: KATHY BOWLIN, CONTRACTS TECHNICIAN, (407) 321-1136, EXTENSION 7115. PS-114 PACKAGE IS AVAILABLE IN THE PURCHASING DIVISION AT NO CHARGE.

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The County reserves the right to reject any or all offers, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the offer which in its best judgment best serves the interest of the County. Cost of submitting this offer is considered an operational cost of the offeror and shall not be passed on to or borne by the County.

Barry L. Hoefling
Purchasing Manager
1901 E. First Street
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Publish: July 12, 1992
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 92-1295-CA-16-K

LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff,

vs.

GEORGIAN CONSTRUCTION CO., a Florida Corporation, et al., Defendants.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated July 8, 1992 and entered in the Case No. 92-1295-CA-16-K of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK, are the Plaintiffs and GEORGIAN CONSTRUCTION CO., OAKLAND VILLAGE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., BEST AMERICAN HOMES, INC., SANFORD BUTLER, STATE OF FLORIDA, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, SOUTHERN ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY, INC., ALTA MONTE GARAGE, INC. and FRANKLIN RAMSEUR, III are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford,

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Florida at 11:00 A.M. on August 6, 1992, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment.

EXHIBIT "A"

Lots 262, 263, 264, 265, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, and 273, OAKLAND VILLAGE, Section 4, Phase II, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 28, Page 24 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Dated July 6, 1992.

MARYANNE MORSE
By: Jane E. Jasevic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 12, 19, 1992
DEU-112

NOTICE OF INTENT TO VACATE PORTIONS OF CERTAIN PLATS IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: TAKE NOTICE that a Petition shall be filed, pursuant to Commission of Seminole County, Florida, to vacate portions of certain plats of land, as follows, known as PINE CREST, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 5, Page(s) 76, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 1 through 152, Lots 153 through 233, inclusive, together with abutting alleys and adjacent and abutting road rights of way for North Way, High Way, Crescent Boulevard, Oak Avenue, Park Avenue, Palmetto Avenue and Magnolia Avenue in its entirety lying northerly of the A.C.L. Railroad Right of Way, Lees and except the easterly 20 feet of Palmetto Avenue lying southerly and easterly of the intersection of Palmetto Avenue and High Way, and also Lees the southerly 25 feet of High Way lying southerly and easterly of the intersection of High Way and Palmetto Avenue.

This Petition shall be submitted on behalf of JOE BAKER dated the 6th day of JULY, 1992.

By: HARLING LOCKLIN & ASSOC., INC.
888 COURTLAND STREET
ORLANDO, FL 32804
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CIVIL ACTION NO. 92-1295-CA-16-K

NEW WEST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN, Plaintiff,

vs.

DONE E. HURON, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

To: LAURIE J. HURON, not known to be dead or alive, AND ALL HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND OTHER CLAIMANTS BY THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE DEFENDANTS, LAURIE J. HURON

Residence: UNKNOWN

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the described property in SEMINOLE County, Florida, is to be filed in this Circuit Court on July 8, 1992.

In addition to public input presented at the Public Hearing, written statements will be accepted. Written statements or questions regarding this matter may be directed to:

Jerry McCullum, P.E., County Engineer
Department of Public Works
Engineering Division
274 Bush Boulevard
Sanford, Florida 32773
(407) 325-2908, Extension 1061

Persons are advised that, if they desire to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

(SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners Seminole County, Florida.
By: Sandy Ward, D.C.
Publish: July 5, 12, 1992

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7.A, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 28, Page 76, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. You are hereby notified that you and any other persons claiming an interest in the described property shall file a written statement, if any, with the Clerk of this Circuit Court on or before the 15th day of August, 1992, stating the original with the Clerk of this Circuit Court either before service upon the Plaintiff's Attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on July 8, 1992.

(Court Seal)
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Cecelia V. Eburn
Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 12, 19, 26 & August 2, 1992
DEU-111

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING TYPICAL TRUCK SECTIONS FOR DUG TRACK ROAD

Charlotte Street to U.S. Highway 17-90

All interested persons are hereby advised that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a Public Hearing on the 14th day of July, 1992, at 7:00 p.m. (or as soon thereafter as possible) at the Seminole County Services Building, 1181 East First Street, Room W-122, Sanford, Florida, pertaining to the adoption of a final typical section for Dug Track Road from Charlotte Street to U.S. Highway 17-90 in Seminole County. Consideration will be given to and public input will be solicited as to the adoption of the final typical section for design.

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Presidential convention '92: The Democrats

Florida's delegates head to convention

By **DAVE ANDERSON**
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Florida's 167 delegates bring a new sense of guarded optimism to the Democratic National Convention about presidential candidate Bill Clinton, who many believe can't go anywhere but up.

"I think we're through the worst," said Alan Jones, a Clinton delegate from Land O' Lakes.

The gloom that settled over Florida Democrats a few months ago while Clinton was battered over allegations of extramarital affairs and draft evasion is beginning to lift as attention focuses on the issues.

"There's a sense that, 'Hey, we're creeping up again,'" said Democratic Party Chairman Simon Ferro. "We're going to be right there during the general election."

Clinton's selection of Tennessee Sen. Al Gore for vice president has also sparked new enthusiasm about the ticket as delegates savor a youthful, aggressive team that stands in stark contrast to the dolorous 1988 campaign of Michael Dukakis.

"Of all the people that were considered, Gore's the best," said delegate Eleanor Goldbloom of Fort Myers. "It's another strength for Clinton — he picked Gore."

Officially anointing Clinton and Gore as the nominees is the main job of the delegates, but they'll also vote for a party platform, attend a lot of parties and receptions and get a chance to make invaluable contacts. The convention begins Monday and runs until Thursday.

"The convention, for many people, is the culmination of many, many years of political activity," Ferro said. "It's a great opportunity for

networking."

There are 106 Florida delegates who are either pledged to Clinton or who have chosen him, 58 for former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas and three for former California Gov. Jerry Brown. Pledged delegates are committed to their candidate on the first convention ballot, although they may be released to Clinton.

Eighty-four are men and 83 are women. Of those, 132 are white, 29 are black and six are Hispanic. The oldest is 85-year-old Henry Lustgarten of Pembroke Pines; the youngest is 19-year-old Orlando college student Holly Ramsey.

Most have gone to college and many have postgraduate degrees. Thirty-three are attorneys.

Only one Floridian is scheduled to deliver a major address at Madison Square Garden: Tampa Mayor Sandy Freedman, who expects to speak

around dinner-time Tuesday night about urban issues.

"Bill Clinton and I have spent a lot of time together. We share a lot of the same philosophy with regard to the issues that are facing the cities," Freedman said.

Delegates for Tsongas and Brown are predictably divided about supporting Clinton after the convention. Many are political neophytes attending their first, and probably only, nominating convention.

"We want to make sure everybody gets Paul Tsongas' message," said delegate Vasilios Frangakakis, a West Palm Beach restaurateur. "We want to see the economy get better, and we've got to compete with Japan."

Frangakakis said he will vote for Clinton but hopes he could find a top Cabinet post for Tsongas if the Democrats win in November.

'The comeback kid'

Clinton's trek included bumps and spills

By **BOB FURMAN**
Associated Press Writer



Bill Clinton

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Bill Clinton dubbed himself "the comeback kid" after pulling out a second-place finish in New Hampshire. It wasn't the first time he had demonstrated an ability to fight his way out of a political corner.

The Arkansas governor, poised to claim the Democratic nomination at the party's national convention in Madison Square Garden, has had his share of bumps and spills.

His name has appeared on a primary or election ballot 17 times in 17 years. Twice, he lost. His career was on the ropes often.

But Clinton meticulously planned his comebacks, fought aggressively and benefited from belonging to the right party in a one-party state.

"He knows what it's like to win big. He knows what it's like to lose big. He learned both of those things here and it's helping him now," said Skip Rutherford, a longtime friend and former chairman of the Arkansas Democratic Party.

"All the campaigns, the administrative duties of the governor's office and the going up and down all these years have been absolutely invaluable in dealing with all of this," Clinton said recently.

"All of this" covers the onslaught of questions about Clinton's character and integrity that arose earlier this year in the wake of allegations of womanizing and evading the draft and his belated admission that he had tried

marijuana while in college.

Clinton was 28 when he lost the first race of his political career. He won the 1974 Democratic congressional nomination in Arkansas' 3rd District but lost the general election to Republican incumbent John Paul Hammerschmidt.

For the next two years, he worked toward the next election, when he was elected state attorney general.

In 1976, he was elected the youngest governor in the nation at age 32, hailed as a rising star in the Democratic Party. Years later, Democratic Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia would joke that Clinton was "a bright rising star in three different decades."

Young Clinton moved aggressively in his first term as governor, too aggressively for some.

He raised motor fuel taxes and vehicle registration fees, tackled timber industry for-

estry practices and cooperated with President Carter's decision to use Fort Chaffee, Ark., as a Cuban refugee relocation center. The Cubans rioted.

His opponent in 1980, Republican Frank White, upset Clinton with a relentless attack built on the catch phrase: "Cubans and Car Tags." White called Clinton arrogant, and accused him of being more interested in being president than governor.

With his loss to a Republican in a state dominated by Democrats, Clinton became the nation's youngest ex-governor.

Critics pronounced his political career over but Clinton joined a Little Rock law firm and spent the next two years plotting his comeback.

He went on television in 1982 to apologize for the mistakes of his first term and promised to do better. Voters accepted his words of contrition and sent him back to the Statehouse.

Now he's the nation's longest-serving governor.

Over the years, Clinton carefully honed a national reputation through his participation in the National Governor's Association. His big break came when he was asked to deliver the nominating speech for Michael Dukakis at the 1988 Democratic convention.

The speech was a bust, embarrassingly long and dull. Cheers of relief went up when Clinton finally got to the words, "in closing."

To salvage his image, Clinton went on the "Tonight Show," where he played his saxophone and poked fun at himself with Johnny Carson.

Ickes is the Madison Square gardener

By **DANA KENNEDY**
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — A Democratic convention without a Harold Ickes behind the scenes would probably be a more polite affair than the few conventions in this century without the father or the son.

Harold M. Ickes, 52, is managing Bill Clinton's nominating convention next week. His staff at Madison Square Garden refer a little nervously to their boss as "colorful."

Intense, blunt and tightly wound, Ickes is a veteran of six previous conventions and seven presidential campaigns.

But the Ickes connection to Democratic politics didn't start in 1968.

Ickes' father, Harold L. Ickes, had the same reputation nearly three quarters of a century ago.

When Teddy Roosevelt bolted the Democratic Party to run on the Bull Moose ticket in 1912, Ickes joined that third-party effort often cited by Ross Perot supporters this year. He later allied himself with Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

"He was known as FDR's hatchet man," said his son. "He had a very sharp tongue."

It was the elder Harold Ickes who dismissed FDR's unsuccessful rival in the 1940 presidential campaign, Wendell Willkie, as the "hatchet boy from Wall Street." When Thomas Dewey, FDR's next opponent, declared his candidacy for presi-

dent in 1944, Ickes announced that Dewey had "thrown his diaper into the ring."

If father and son mirror one another, it must stem from genetics and osmosis. Ickes was born when his father was 65 and

the two never had much of a relationship.

"He died when I was eleven," said Ickes, looking away for the first and only time during an interview. "He was very busy. I didn't know him very well."

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20 Years Same Location

Richards returns to the convention as its chair

By **PEGGY PIKAS**
Associated Press Writer



Ann Richards

AUSTIN, Texas. — Four years ago, the state treasurer of Texas convulsed the Democrats in Atlanta with her pointed jibes at fellow Texan George Bush.

"Poor George," Ann Richards said, with a delicious pause. "He can't help it. He was born with a silver foot in his mouth."

Her monologue was one of the more memorable warmup acts in modern convention history. And while many Democrats would just as soon forget the featured performer that year — things went downhill after that for Michael Dukakis — Richards' stock just kept rising.

Now governor of the state called home both by Bush and independent challenger Ross Perot, Richards serves as the chair of this year's Democratic convention.

The former schoolteacher and mother of four beat Republican oilman Clayton Williams in 1990 in a particularly nasty campaign that left her little sanctuary from her past personal struggles, including her treatment for alcoholism. She did draw a privacy line, however, when pressed about whether she had ever tried an illegal drug.

She plans to run for re-election in 1994, but her focus on state politics has not diminished her arsenal of one-liners about national leaders.

"When it comes to the federal government these days, most of us feel like we stepped into the sound stage of 'Ron and George's Bogus Adventure,'" she said at a May fund-raiser for Bill Clinton.

When she became Texas' first woman governor since Miriam "Ma" Ferguson more than a half-century earlier, Richards

spoke of "a Texas where opportunity knows no race, no gender, no color."

Her first formal appointment was Lena Guerrero, the first Hispanic and first woman to serve on the panel that regulates the state's oil and gas industry. The governor since has made more than 1,000 appointments, with 44.5 percent of them women, 14.6 percent black and 20.3 percent Hispanic.

Meanwhile, her sense of fun continues to transcend traditional boundaries. She bagged her first wild turkey on a hunting trip this year. And she was presented with a Harley-Davidson motorcycle after saying she hoped to ride one on her 60th birthday.

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Candidates boycott chamber's Hob Nob

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Four candidates for Seminole County sheriff will boycott next month's "Politician's Hob Nob" sponsored by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

Four of the six sheriff's candidates signed a resolution which was delivered to the chamber Wednesday afternoon. The resolution, signed by Harvey Morse, Larry Conniff, David Locker and Beau Taylor, demands that their names not be placed on the Hob Nob's straw ballot and states they will not attend or participate in the evening.

The resolution refers to several incidents as the candidates' reasons for not attending. The candidates state the chamber allows candidates to pay for tickets of attendees to gain votes in the straw ballot.

The resolution also refers to an incident last year when a campaign worker for Sheriff Don Eslinger distributed flyers that appeared to be on chamber stationery urging Hob Nob attendees to vote for Eslinger at the straw ballot. The resolution also states any person, regardless of whether they live in Seminole County, can attend.

Only Sheriff Don Eslinger and candidate Charles Fagan did not sign the resolution.

"I'm sorry they won't attend," said Eslinger, who said he would participate in the function.

Eslinger declined further comment, but said he never paid for the tickets of the numerous sheriff's employees that attended the last Hob Nob on Oct. 9.

Beverly Winesburgh, Eslinger's marketing specialist, wrote the chamber last year apologizing for distributing the flyers with the chamber logo and pro-Eslinger message. Winesburgh is a chamber director, but has not been involved with the Hob Nob, said the event co-chairman Richard Ryan.

Morse, who prepared the resolution and urged fellow candidates to sign it, said he did so because the straw ballot was not fair.

"There is a certain implication to some voters that may not be as sophisticated as others that read the results of the straw ballot that maybe that's the candidate to vote for because that's the candidate of choice," said Morse. "We're just trying to get a fair deal."

"I didn't approve of the way they did it last year," said Taylor. "The place was full of sheriff's people. It's just another example of the good ol' boy system. I had already made the decision not to attend anyway."

"I wasn't planning on attending anyway," said Conniff. "I didn't attend last year. They've already demonstrated what they

Durkovic withdraws

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The field for Seminole County sheriff was narrowed by one Thursday.

Republican Steven Durkovic of Lake Monroe announced he would withdraw from the seven-man race due to medical problems with one of his children.

"Our sick daughter has taken a lot of my time and a lot of my wife's time," said Durkovic. "It has taken a lot of time away from my campaign."

With his withdrawal, Durkovic leaves four Republicans and two Democrats vying for the job which pays \$62,703 annually. Sheriff Don Eslinger, a Republican, is seeking election to his first four-year term in office after he was appointed by Gov. Bob Martinez to succeed the ill John Polk in 1991.

Former Seminole County deputy and now Lake County sheriff's Sgt. Larry Conniff, former Seminole County sheriff's Capt. Beau Taylor, and private investigator Harvey Morse will face off with Eslinger in the Sept. 1 primary.

On the Democratic ticket, retired Sanford police Capt. Charles Fagan and former Orange County state attorney's investigator David Locker will also face each other Sept. 1.

are capable of doing." "I'm not questioning the integrity of the chamber or the (governmental affairs) committee," said Locker. "Last year, one candidate, Eslinger, stacked the room. No doubt that will happen again."

Fagan said he didn't sign the resolution because he serves on the chamber's governmental affairs committee and was aware of no improprieties at last year's Hob Nob.

"I have principles," said Fagan. "I don't want to be two-faced and say I support the chamber and turn around say I support the other candidates. Maybe it's true and maybe it's not. I'm not going to let another candidate do my thinking for me."

Fagan said he would participate.

Ryan said he was sorry to see the four candidates oppose the popular straw ballot. Ryan said no decision has been made to withdraw the four sheriff candidates' names from the ballot.

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Safe boating classes

SANFORD — The Seminole County Flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer safe boating classes at the Hidden Harbour Marina located at 4370 Caraway Street in Sanford, beginning Thursday, June 18.

Classes will be held on Monday and Thursday nights beginning at 7 p.m. and will run through July 13.

Instruction covers boating skills and safety and includes an on-the-water demonstration and skills practices.

Class size is limited and is offered at no charge. Books and materials cost \$25. Call Mr. Cliff Zimmer at 368-7537 for registration and further information.

UCF gets assistant

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Dwight Evans, an assistant basketball coach at the University of Missouri, is expected to be hired as a full-time assistant coach at the University of Central Florida, school officials said.

Evans has been a part-time assistant at Missouri for four years. He handled recruiting chores for Missouri when illness forced coach Norm Stewart to miss 14 games in the 1988-89 season, according to a statement from the University of Missouri.

Missouri officials released a statement Friday saying Evans had been hired at Central Florida.

But John Martini, assistant sports information director at Central Florida, said late Friday that Evans had not yet gone through all the school's hiring guidelines.

Suns tie SunRays

JACKSONVILLE — Greg Hunter hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning to give Jacksonville a 6-5 come-from-behind Southern League victory over Orlando Friday.

The victory allowed the Suns to tie Orlando for second place in the East Division.

Orlando had taken the lead with a five-run rally in the third to overcome a 3-0 Suns lead. The SunRays scoring featured a two-run homer by Paul Russo.

Reliever Paul Perkins pitched two innings of shutout ball to pick up the win. Troy Kent came in the ninth with two runners aboard and got the final out and his 16th save.

Marc Lipson earned the loss.

MSL folds

NEW YORK — The Major Soccer League, the only major nationwide professional soccer in the United States, folded after 14 seasons.

The final blow came Thursday evening when efforts to arrange a deal to sell the St. Louis Storm fell through.

Dallas, Baltimore, San Diego, Wichita and Cleveland all were committed to playing the 1992-93 season, but Foreman said the owners in a conference call decided unanimously that the league shouldn't remain in business following the departure of Tacoma and St. Louis.

The league's existence has been threatened each year since 1988. The league's salary cap was reduced four times from \$1,275,000 to \$600,000.

Stockton in command

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Dave Stockton shot a 5-under-par 68 for a record 36-hole and a 3-stroke lead at the U.S. Senior Open.

Stockton, a senior rookie at 50 rolled in five birdie putts in a bogey-free round that gave him a two-day total of 9-under-par 133.

Gibby Gilbert, winner of the last two regular Senior Tour events, is second at 6-under 136 after shooting a second-round 4-under 67.

Langer leads in Scotland

GLENEAGLES, Scotland — Bernhard Langer shot a 3-under-par 67 to take a three-stroke lead after the third round of the Scottish Open golf tournament.

LeMond makes his move

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Greg LeMond made a big move up in the standings during the sixth stage of the Tour de France.

LeMond started the day in 14th place but joined Claudio Chiappucci of Italy and two others in a breakaway from the pack with 12 miles to go.

When it was over, LeMond had taken a large bite out of Frenchman Pascal Lino's overall lead, pulling himself into fifth place, 4:29 behind.

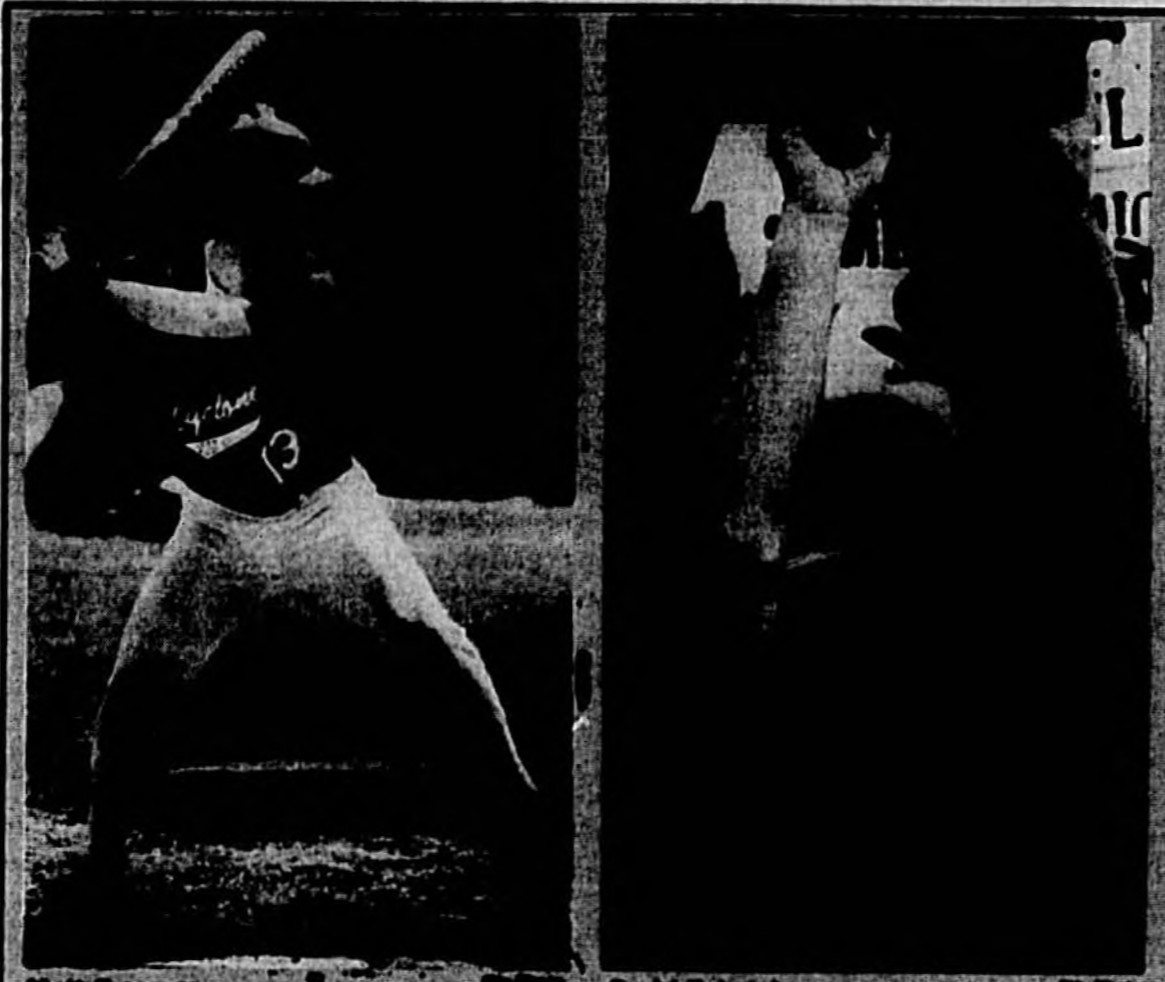
Lino's lead actually improved — from 1:54 over ROM teammate Richard Virenque to 3:11 over Canada's Steve Bauer.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

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Complete listings on Page 28



Student athletes

By BILL KENNEDY
Herald Correspondent

Thinkers and leaders often possess a fire burning within, driving them to gain knowledge, develop their skills, and do some good. Igniting that fire within promoting youths is a passion for some.

Recently, Sanford Cyclone players Matt Freeman and David Schmitt were among four Seminole High School seniors students chosen by Sanford American Legion Post 58 to take part in Boys State in Tallahassee.

"We want the young people of our nation to be healthy, strong, and informed," said Post 58's Bud Tolan, who interviewed the candidates from Lake Mary and Sanford for the trip. "We sought the brightest students and those who were most interested in gaining more knowledge and experience of how our government works and how it affects their lives."

Florida State University's Tallahassee Boys State...

ry beginning June 21. While in Tallahassee, the four competed for various youth offices such as Governor, City Councilman, and Supreme Court Justice.

The nearly 500 participants from across the state also took part in seminars on the jobs of legislators, legislative procedures, law enforcement, education, and the legal system. They were required to submit the flag, sing patriotic songs, and had the opportunity to attend non-educational night club programs.

"We woke up at 6 a.m. and had a certain amount of time to prepare for room inspection," noted Freeman. "It made for a real long day. I learned quite a bit, because I didn't know too much about how the government works. It was a great experience. But it wasn't a fun camp or a sports camp."

Schmitt also learned much from the experience, but noted that the amount of walking was a great experience. He said that was the...

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Laurence truly a man of all seasons

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — Involved.

That one word probably describes Sanford's Steve Laurence about as good as any.

This week's Weekend Warrior played five sports in high school, played college golf and football, plays on two softball teams now, has coached Little Major and Junior Major baseball, girls softball and men's softball and now will try his hand, along with daughter Meredith, at earning a trip to the All-American Soap Box Derby finals in Akron, Ohio.

This is not the first time Laurence has been involved with the Soap Box Derby, but it is the first time he's tried his hand at car building.

"I've helped Mike (Kirby, Sanford Parks and Recreation Director) since Sanford got the opportunity to host this four years ago," said Laurence. "In fact, I'm on the Board of Directors."

"But this car building is something else. All I hope is that the car goes from point A to point B (from the top to the bottom of the hill) without crashing. If we do that we'll be winners. I'm a lawyer, not a mechanic."

Laurence came to Sanford in 1982 from Pensacola, where he was on every sport in the school, including being captain of the basketball and football teams, and was also the Senior Class President.

After high school he went to Pensacola Junior College and played golf and later played football at Florida State University.



Meredith Laurence

After leaving FSU he joined the State's Attorney's office in Sanford and eventually left to become a partner in the firm of Cleveland and Bridges.

In December of 1980 he and friends Bobby Fisher and Jeff Deen formed the firm of Fisher, Laurence and Deen.

Since arriving in Sanford Laurence has been involved in every youth activity imaginable, as well as keeping his own athletic endeavors alive.

This year he started coaching in the girls' softball league (9-12 year olds) and had the opportunity to coach the Altamonte Billiards team, on which Meredith was a catcher.

He also teaches a Royal Ambassador class on Wednesday night at Sanford First Baptist Church. The class is for boys' in grades 1-6 but Laurence handles the 4-5-6 graders.

Asked why he is involved in so



Steve Laurence poses with the car that he helped his daughter build. The Sanford attorney said he hopes the car just gets to the bottom of the hill without crashing and they will be winners.

many things, especially with the youth, Laurence said.

"I've worked with kids since I came to Sanford. I like doing things with my kids and I like working with that age group of kids (9-12). Now that Meredith is nine she is a member of that group. I never thought about her driving in the soap box derby until Mike (Kirby) mentioned it."

"I talked to her about it and she said she liked the idea and wanted to do it, and I thought it was something we could do together and have fun. Winning doesn't matter, if we don't crash, we've done good."

Laurence and his wife Kathy also have a daughter Beth, age five, and

Weekend Warriors

A lot of one of the many weekend warriors of the area challenge themselves on their days off.

a son Ryan, age 4, so he figures to be around a while longer.

He said that working with his daughter has been fun, but it is time consuming.

"The manufacturer tells you it should take four hours to build. No way," said Laurence. "We worked on the car four to five hours a day"

□ See Laurence, Page 28

Altamonte splits, Oviedo wins to stay alive

From Staff Reports

ALTAMONTE — The Oviedo American Senior All-Stars continued to march toward Friday's championship game at Oviedo by stomping host Eustis 14-3 Saturday, while Altamonte, which had beaten Oviedo earlier this week, dropped into the loser's bracket.

Homestanding Altamonte soundly defeated South Daytona 11-4 Friday night, but lost to Oviedo 4-1. Oviedo, which will travel to De-

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binon to a two-hitter.

Brion King also hit a grand slam and a single. The other top hitters were Byron Coffie (homerun, two singles), Scott Root (homerun, single), Fore (two singles), and David Cooper, Richard Schneck, Michael Duncan, and Greg Moss (one single apiece).

Altamonte ran into "a one man wrecking crew," as assistant coach Gary Weisen described it. In Danny Clark on Saturday, Clark went

□ See All-Stars, Page 28

STATS & STANDINGS

MAJOR LEAGUES

AL East Division: Yankees lead with 54-33 record.

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BASEBALL ROSTERS

AL East Division: Yankees roster.

AL West Division: Athletics roster.

AL Central Division: Tigers roster.

AL South Division: Braves roster.

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Laurence

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for five or six days, through last Friday. We were trying to get done because Meredith was on her way to CIA camp on Sunday, but some of the parts were missing and it was the Fourth of July.

"We had to send to Akron for the parts and they got here Monday. So I drove to Georgia and brought her back Tuesday for the practice runs. But now one of the parts that were sent was broke and another was missing part, so Wednesday we sent for more parts and they got her Thursday, but it was too late to go get Meredith again.

"So Jim Adams helped me finish and it took another four

hours, and then we worked on it another 4-5 last night, so have about 20-30 hours in car."

Laurence said that a more mechanically inclined person would probably do better.

"A person much more mechanically inclined than I am could probably do the project in 8-10 hours," said Laurence.

"The rules let parents help so it can become a family project, but I wanted her to do all the work, so I'd read the instructions and they would say to do this, and we'd find it and she would attach it, and being only nine years old it was a little slow."

Laurence said he felt like he could do the project much easier now.

"Now that we've done one, I

could probably do one in five hours. It's like a law book, when you first pick it up it's hard to understand. But later on it becomes a lot easier to do."

Laurence also said that the cost of the car is much more reasonable now because you can use it for years.

"The event has grown so much in four years," said Laurence. "In addition to soap box derby here, there's rally's all over the state all year. So you have a place to take your cars and run them. Meredith is only nine, so unless she wins a local event she can do this for three or four years. So the \$250 cost of the car becomes much more reasonable."

All-Stars

Continued from Page 1B

3-for-4 with one homerun and three RBI.

Meanwhile, Altamonte managed just three singles off Josh Davis and Brad Lagarde from Joey Sustaita, Shawn Newberry, and Jared Rouse. Danny Antonelli drove in Jame Hallikis with the lone run in the fifth inning. Altamonte had spoiled several other chances to

score, including a bases loaded and no-outs opportunity.

"They had a good team," said Weisen. "I was very surprised by them. We had our chances to score, and every time we got someone on we hit it hard, but right at someone."

Altamonte fared better Friday night in scorching South Daytona with 14 hits. Aided by a six run third, Newberry pitched up the victory. Jimmy Guemple gave up one run over the final

three innings for the save.

The leading hitters were Timmy Frazier (4-for-4, two runs, one RBI), Rouse (3-for-4, one double, three runs, one RBI), Sustaita (3-for-4, two runs), Carey Hobbs (1-for-2, one run), Bryan Schumaker (1-for-4, hoerun, four RBI), Antonelli (1-for-3, one run, one RBI), Ricky Engleburg (1-for-3, two RBI), Newberry (1-for-3, one run), and Spencer Meier (1-for-1).

Academics

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the end of the day," said Eckstein. "We did a lot of things in a short amount of time. On the first day we met, and by the second day the mayor and legislators were nominated. The hours were long."

Both Freeman and Eckstein show the potential of leadership and thoughtfulness. They have earned a spot in National Honor Society and form the heart and soul of the defending Class 3A State Champion baseball team.

"I couldn't ask for a better nucleus than Freeman and Eckstein," said Sanford head coach Kenne Brown. "Freeman has a tremendous work ethic. He

is definitely the quarterback of the team. Matt takes a lot of responsibility on his shoulders and I have trust in him. He's always looking to improve himself further.

"Eckstein is more verbal," added Brown. "If he's not talking in the infield, something's wrong. Regardless of whether they're ahead or behind, he gets the guys up. It's just non-stop hustle with him. You can't teach him discipline, because he's learned that at home. I wish I had 100 Ecksteins, because I'd never have a discipline problem."

In order to become candidates for the trip, Eckstein, Freeman, and the other representatives were "selected by their Principal

and teachers as those most interested in the government," said Tobin.

So with the spark of interest and grit already present in both of them, the question becomes, did the trip provide the stimulus to help make the spark a full-blown fire?

Freeman and Eckstein both said it was a worth while experience.

"We got a look at the top students in the state," said Freeman. "I'd recommend it to anybody. Because I don't think most people know too much about the workings of their government."

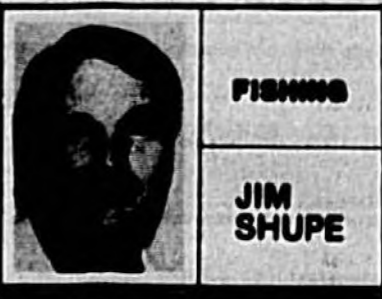
"It was o.k.," added Eckstein. "You got to meet a lot of people and learn how things work."

More new archery rules

New 1982-83 Archery Rules Omitted from Handbook

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission recently passed regulations that prohibit some types of equipment used by archers. Those regulations do not appear in the 1982-83 hunting handbook, due to an administrative oversight.

Bows used for hunting in the state must have a minimum draw weight of 35 pounds. Arrows used for taking deer, hog or turkey must be equipped with a broadhead that has a minimum of two sharpened steel edges with a fixed minimum width of seven-eighths of an inch. Broadheads with concealed or pivoting blades are prohibited.



FISHING

JIM SHUPE

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The best bass action is after dark. Plastic worms, spinnerbaits, and topwater plugs are deadly lures to use after the sun goes down. Bream and catfish are rated as good in the river, and worms and mussels are top baits for both species.

Sebastian Inlet has had steady action with snook (season closed), redfish, ladyfish, jack crevalle, and a few tarpon. One-ounce jigs and live shrimp are the top offerings for all species.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports great offshore action with dolphin, wahoo and king mackerel. The fish are in close, from 50-140 feet of water, so don't make the mistake of going too far offshore when it is calm. Big grouper and snapper are hitting in very deep water from 150-270 feet. Unless you have electric reels, you might want to consider trying to find fish in shallower locations.

Cyclones

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The Cyclones borrowed two Lake Mary players for Thursday's battery, as Dave Hudick pitched and Chad Ebbert caught. Rick Eckstein of Seminole Community College also played.

Brown gave his top players a rest Friday, as John Luger was the only regular starter in the lineup. Luger came through, going 3-for-3 with a double, three RBI, and one run scored.

The other top Sanford hitters were Cory Cochee (3-for-4, two runs), Todd Henley (1-for-3, two RBI, one run), Jon Williams (1-for-2, two runs), Terry Tillis (1-3, one run), Todd Braden (one run, one RBI), and Robby Morgan (one run).

Tillis pitched six strong innings, faltering only in the second when he gave up four runs and seventh when he was tagged for three runs without retiring a batter. Cory Cochee relieved Tillis and picked up his second save.

Russell Haney pitched six gutsy innings for Lake Mary, allowing nine runs on nine hits while walking five. His defense committed four costly errors. Scott Johnston, in his first pitching appearance since Senior Little League play, retired the three batters he faced, striking out two.

Lake Mary trailed 9-4 entering the seventh inning, and loaded the bases with two runs in to

chase Tillis. Scott Johnston singled in Rich Alexander to bring Lake Mary within 9-7 with one out, but the Mudcats failed to score again.

The top Mudcat hitters were Rene Perez (2-for-3, triple, double, three RBI, two runs), Chad Keasler (1-for-3, one run), Alexander (1-for-1, one RBI, one run), Johnston (1-for-4, RBI), Brandon Hanahaw (1-for-3, one run), Brian Marotta (1-for-3, double), Ben Rovito and Jay Reynolds (one run apiece), and Mike Werner (one RBI).

"We hit the ball real well, but not when we needed it," said Lake Mary head coach Allen Tuttle. "Haney is young and working hard, trying to improve. Scott did a good job. We're looking for somebody to throw strikes when we need it. I would love to have that."

Tuttle said that he "learned a lot" in Friday's game. "For instance, we need to work on the first and third play," he said, referring to the time pinch runner Scott Ferguson got in a run down while Williams caused panic by breaking for home, resulting in a throwing error.

"We're going to be all right," said Tuttle. "It's hard, since we can't practice in the summer. We're learning who wants to win."

Lake Mary played Lake Howell yesterday at 1:30 and Lake Brantley at 5 p.m. Sanford played the Lake County Mets at 1 p.m. at Baseball City.

seventh inning as Stanley singled with one out, but the next two batters flew out to end the game.

Doing the damage for McRobert's Auto Center were Stuart (two home runs, one bases on balls, two runs scored, four RBI), Zaladonis (one triple, one single, one run scored), David Jones (one double, one single), Nye (one triple, two bases on balls, two runs scored, two RBI) and Doney (one triple, one sacrifice fly, one run scored, one RBI).

Also hitting were Williams (one single, one bases on balls, two runs scored, one RBI), Driefuerst (one single, one bases on balls, one run scored), Townsend (one single, one run scored), Brinkle (one single, one RBI), Russ McIntyre (one single, one bases on balls), Ward (one bases on balls, one sacrifice fly, one RBI) and Dickey (one bases on balls).

Contributing to an 18-hit Monroe Harbour Marina attack were Brinkhouse (one home run, one double, one single, two runs scored, one RBI), Barnes (three singles, one run scored, one RBI), Fulton (one home run, one single, two runs scored, three RBI), Fava (one double, one single, two runs scored, one RBI) and Stelling (two singles, two RBI).

Also contributing were Giffedder and Stanley (two singles and one run scored each), George Denton (one single, one bases on balls), Mike Johnmeter (one single) and Vermillo (one RBI).

Softball

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wrapped up with a 9-0 record. The leaders are followed by Need-A-Sponsor (5-3), Sanford Officiating Service (3-5), Monroe Harbour Marina (2-6) and McRobert's Auto Center (2-7).

Next week, McRobert's Auto Center will try to keep State Market Restaurant from going unbeaten at 6:30 p.m., while Sanford Officiating Service will play a doubleheader, with Monroe Harbour Marina at 7:30 p.m. and Need-A-Sponsor at 8:30 p.m.

Monroe Harbour Marina got on the board first with a single run in the top of the first inning. Armand Brinkhouse lead off the game with a double and scored two outs later on a single by Mike Fulton.

But McRobert's Auto Center came back with some big bats of their own in the bottom of the first inning to score four runs.

Bill Zaladonis ripped a triple to lead off the inning and scored on a single by Williams. After Nye walked, Bruce Stuart launched the first of his two home runs on the evening to give his club the 4-1 lead.

The score remained 4-1 until the bottom of the third, when Stuart blasted his second home run, with two out, for McRobert's Auto Center to make the score 5-1.

That's when the Monroe Harbour Marina bats came alive.

In the top of the fourth inning Fulton reached on a two-base error and scored on a double by Ron Fava. Rick Stanley singled Fava to third and Arthur Barnes and Jim Stelling followed with back-to-back RBI singles to score

Fava and Stanley. After a pop up for the first out of the inning, Barnes scored the tying run when Ray Vermillo forced Stelling at second.

McRobert's Auto Center retook the lead in the bottom of the fourth inning, as Chryst Doney tripled and scored on a sacrifice fly by John Ward and John Townsend singled and came around to score on a walk to Driefuerst and an RBI single by Joe Brinkle.

Monroe Harbour Marina now had the scoring thing figured out and came up with three runs in the top of the fifth inning to take its second lead of the game. Walt Giffedder singled and scored ahead of Fulton's home run one out later. After another out, Fava, Barnes and Stelling rapped consecutive singles to put their team ahead 8-7.

Three walks, to Nye, Stuart and Hatch Dickey set up a sacrifice fly by Doney in the bottom of the fifth inning for McRobert's Auto Center to tie the game at 8-8.

Monroe Harbour Marina looked as if it might pick up the win in the top of the sixth inning as Brinkhouse lofted a home run after two were out to put his team ahead 9-8, setting the stage for Nye's hit.

Driefuerst led off the bottom of the sixth inning with a single and advanced to second on an error. After a pop up and fly out, Williams walked and Nye followed with his "tweener" to put McRobert's Auto Center ahead to stay.

Monroe Harbour mounted one last charge in the top of the

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Business

IN BRIEF

Sanford chamber's after hours Thursday

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will hold its Business After Hours event Thursday, July 16. The gathering will be at BEER 30.

According to Chamber manager Dave Farr, "BEER 30 is known for its excellent dart competition and boasts one of the largest dart courses in the area, so the event will be a lot of fun."

"Ted Kurtz, one of our Chamber members, is recognized as one of the leaders in the art of dart throwing," Farr added, "and perhaps we can convince him to give us a demonstration."

The party is open to all Chamber members, prospective members and guests. The host is John Aitchison, owner of BEER 30.

The Business After Hours event will be held from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. BEER 30 is located at the corner of Airport Blvd., and 25th Street.

Chamber sets talk on employment

LONGWOOD — The Longwood/Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce will hold a luncheon July 27. New employment guidelines will be the featured subject.

According to Ken Peach, "Employers across the nation are facing changes in their employment practices and facility design due to the new Americans with Disabilities Act." He added, "This new legislation and its impact on business will be the topic of our meeting."

Morey Raskin, a partner with the law firm of Lowndes, Drosdick, Doster, Kantor & Reed, P.A., will be the featured speaker. Peach said, "He will outline the new employment guidelines and explain the impact on business of the various titles of the law."

All business persons, regardless of membership with the Chamber, are invited to attend. Tickets for the luncheon will be available at the door.

The meeting is scheduled for Mon., July 27, at 12 noon, at Quality Inn-North, S.R. 434 near Interstate 4, in Longwood. For further information, contact Ken Peach at 767-5800.

Keep us informed

Do you operate a business in the Sanford-Lake Mary area? Chances are, several times a year you will have an item of general interest about your business. For example: have you hired somebody new; have you promoted somebody; has your business received a distinction; have you opened a new location?

'Hats off' to a family tradition

By BOB PEPAS
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The Boetto family has operated the Saddle Up Western store for over fifty years. Son Jeff presently manages the store, and hopes to pass it along to others in the family.

The store, now located at 579 South C.R. 427 in Longwood has been under continuous operation by the Boetto family since 1968. The store was originally located in a two story building at the northeast intersection of S.R. 434 and C.R. 427 in the heart of Longwood.

"The widening of C.R. 427," Jeff Boetto explained, "forced us to leave the original building on the northeast corner of the intersection and tear it down."

He commented, "It was sad to see the old building where I started work being destroyed, but there was nothing we could do." Jeff joined his family when he was a teenager, and has been with the store for all except 3 years.

"When the County announced several months ago that it was going to widen 427 again and make it possibly six lanes," he commented, "I thought, here we go again, we may lose it entirely this time."

The County however, is planning for the widening north of the S.R. 434 intersection, to four lanes at first, and it will not involve the area where the store

is at the present time.

The original store, a two story structure, contained 7,000 square feet of space. "We have expanded our new facility," Jeff said, "and we are now several times larger, possibly up to 2,100 square feet."

Boetto, 37, is single at the present time. "I expect marriage for me is in the near future," he said, "and I fully intend to eventually have my offspring eventually able to run the business."

"The one thing that frightens me," Boetto said, "is the thought that some eventual road widening to the south of S.R. 434 could give me problems, but I'll deal with that whenever the time comes."

The store is located within a few feet of C.R. 427, but has room for expansion in other directions. "We have discussed expansion for some time in the future," he observed, "but right now, we have the largest area we've ever had, and the largest stock, so we will just continue to operate as we are."

"The one thing I enjoy the most about being a Longwood businessman," he said, "is the fact that the people of this city have supported my parents, and supported me, especially when there was a threat that we couldn't continue to operate."

He added, "Longwood has some of the greatest people around, and I'm proud to be among them."



Jeff Boetto, displays one of the fancy hats at his Saddle Up Western store. "I'm proud to be a Longwood businessman," he said.

Business welcome in Lake Mary

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon-cutting welcome recently for Victory Salon, a new business opened at 345 W. Lake Mary Blvd., in the Oaks Shopping Center. Attending the brief ceremony were: Chamber member Mike Cursi (left), owners Victoria Campusano (standing), and Elidia Castillo (seated), and chamber members Diane Parker, Kathie Ragan, Jennifer Dye, Karen Miller, Richard Starcher, and Ken MacDonald.

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Senator warns banking industry: public blames you for tight credit

Associated Press

MIAMI — The public blames bankers for keeping clamps on loans through the recession, and U.S. Sen. Connie Mack, a career banker, passed that message along to the industry.

"What I'm hearing all over is the recession is being lengthened by the inability to get credit," the Cape Coral Republican told an American Banking Institute luncheon recently.

The tight credit message is even louder now than it was a year or two ago, said Mack, a banker for 16 years. Regulatory controls and declining real estate values, triggered in part by the savings and loan scandal, are often cited as reasons.

His solution is to loosen regulations, especially for small community banks, and change the capital gains and passive loss tax laws.

But with the recession and low interest rates complicating the picture, Mack said prospects for reform in this congressional session "are not good."

When changes are made, he said he wants to halt the growing role of Congress in passing social legislation through banking rules.

To Mack, bankers resemble acrobats who keep plates twirling on sticks. He likened each new regulation to another plate.

"Frankly, by the time it's over with, the banker is no longer at his desk," he said. "The banker is in fact engaged in activities making sure that the bank is complying with government regulations."

But when it comes to lending practices, Mack said he wants the banks making the moves.

"You all have to make the decision about when you lend and when you don't lend," Mack said.

Kiwi airline to connect Orlando with northeast

Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — Kiwi International Air Lines announced Thursday it has won preliminary approval from regulators to begin service linking Newark to Orlando, Fla.

The decision recommends approval of Kiwi's application to operate, and allows a 10-day period for comment, said Bill Mosley, a spokesman for the federal Department of Transportation.

Kiwi said it expects to begin

flying later this month.

The company said service between Atlanta and Chicago's Midway Airport was also approved.

The airline formed by veterans of other carriers will offer one fare for each of the planned routes. There will be no extra costs if the ticket isn't bought in advance, or if the user doesn't stay over on a Saturday night.

Kiwi will offer two daily round trips to Chicago, two round trips to Atlanta, and one round trip between Newark-Orlando, and Atlanta-Orlando.

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People

IN BRIEF



Nancy Terwilliger, left, accepts a special award from Beth Gentry Mannie.

Local leader, national award

As president of Alpha Delta Pi's chapter at the University of Central Florida, Sanford native Nancy Terwilliger recently accepted a special award from the sorority during the national Leadership Conference held in Callaway Gardens, Ga.

Terwilliger accepted the award on behalf of her chapter for members' successful completion of the first full year of Alpha Delta Pi's new comprehensive Total Membership Education program which eliminates pledgship and brings the sorority into close compliance with guidelines issued by the American Council on Education.

The TME program requires higher academic standards for accepting or maintaining membership and features an academic enhancement program designed to ensure academic success. The program also includes a series of educational workshops which address such relevant current topics as alcohol use, wellness, multiculturalism, volunteerism, and community involvement.

Paulucci honored

Heathrow developer and well known food entrepreneur Jeno P. Paulucci, who rose from street baker to chairman and founder of several major companies, was honored recently with the 1992 "America's Free Enterprise Legend" Award.

Paulucci was singled out during the recent Students in Free Enterprise International Exposition held in Kansas City, Mo.

Previous winners include Ross Perot and Wal-Mart founder Sam Walton.

Paulucci was honored for his achievements "in the free enterprise system and as a role model for America's youth," according to Dr. Alvin Rohrs, president and chief operating officer of SIFE.

Paulucci recently started two major companies, Luigino's, Inc., a producer of Italian entrees under the Michelina brand, and Pasta Lovers Trattoria, Inc., a franchise chain of casual Italian restaurants.

Prior to these latest ventures, Paulucci founded Chun King, Jeno's Inc. and other companies, as well as being named founding chairman of R.J. Reynolds Foods, Inc.



Susana Huanan is flanked by Wales' citizens Sybil and Ken Jones, part of the worldwide Rotary family.

Family extended

By DEL FREEMAN
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Susana Huanan was quite sad to see her guests leave her Sanford home this past week. No small part of that is the fact that Ken and Sybil Jones don't get to visit often...it's a long trip from Cardiff, Wales.

Originally, Susana did the visiting in the Welsh home of the Jones's while she was a student in college. As winner of one of only 1,282 worldwide scholarships, Susana had the option of traveling anywhere to work on her thesis and gain her master's degree, and she chose Wales. The Jones family played host mother and father to her during her stay, making her feel right at home, she said.

As a result of winning the 1988-89 \$25,000 Rotarian Scholarship, Susana spent the next 15 months in the home of her Rotarian foster parents, who introduced her to so many different things she said she found it difficult to leave.

Ken Jones, a baker in his native country, recently retired and left the management of his three bakeries to his son, realizing his life-long self-fulfilling prophecy to visit America.

"As it happened, Ken retired just in time for the Rotary International Convention in Orlando, during which the Sanford Club put on a barbecue by Lake Golden," Susana said.

The Jones family stayed with Susana during their approximate one-month state-side visit, and the friends broke up their visit with a vacation to Mexico, and a last-minute jaunt to MGM Studios to cap off the visit.

Susana only hopes Ken and Sybil will take home the kind of golden memories she has of her

"The nicest thing I think he ever said...that, well, it was just like home then, wasn't it?"

-Susana Huanan

days in Wales, when she had Sunday dinner at the Jones table, and where her 23rd birthday was celebrated at a restaurant dinner with the Jones's, with Ken, the baker of her birthday cake.

"What would you be doing if you were in the states right now?" he asked, and when she replied that she'd be choosing a restaurant for dinner with her parents, he said, "the nicest thing I think he ever said...that, well, it was just like home then, wasn't it?" she remembers.

But Wales was very much unlike home in many respects, Susana says, though quite exciting. Her host and hostess not only invited her to a number of baker functions, they secured her a date to the Lord Mayor's Ball with a Welsh councilman.

"They have a beautiful ball in one of their old town halls, and we had dinner in a castle which dates back to the first century," Susana recalls.

Still, life wasn't without its problems. When her Apple computer broke down, she found it almost impossible to have it repaired, she said. The British Macintosh Company told her repair would require three months and cost 300 pounds, (about \$600). She went to see a Rotarian friend/attorney who wrote a letter on her behalf.

"Basically, he just reminded them that I was American and mentioned how much Americans like to file lawsuits," Susana laughs. "They

promptly refunded my money and loaned me a British computer while they repaired my American model."

She enjoyed extensive travel during her stay with the Jones family, she said, through Belgium, Germany, Scandinavia, and over by boat to Leningrad (now St. Petersburg). She and a fellow American traveler spent a day and night with three Estonian travelers from Leningrad and ended up fast friends. The group exchanged gifts, with Susana and friend handing over a Mickey Mouse watch, a bracelet, and a university of Florida T-shirt in return for some brandy, a calendar and a flag — all Estonian.

The difference in culture was apparent, however. The Estonians, (one female, two male, each in their early 20s), all had children but none were married, Susana says. "They said it was so difficult to get permission from the state, and on top of that, the housing situation was impossible."

In return for their Welsh hospitality, Susana exposed Ken and Sybil Jones to their first Fourth of July celebration here in Sanford this year, and they are going home laden with souvenirs. They had been stocking up, Susana says, on computer software, clothing, and Parker pens, which the couple says are "a lot cheaper here."

The friends will continue to visit from time to time, however, and Susana says she may go back to Wales next year for a visit.

The Jones family, who have reportedly said they've had a grand visit and enjoyed themselves immensely, may return to Sanford in the next few years for another visit, also. If so, they will find Susana's door, and her heart, wide open.



Herald Photo by E. Mark Spear

Rites of passage

Growing up in Girl Scouts is a rewarding experience for girls who join, leaders of Sanford Brownie Troop 848 know. Their daughters are following in their footsteps, making the way through the many steps filled with honor and accomplishment, Stacie Hendricks and co-leader Joyce Dehner presided over the bridging ceremony recently, when Brownies advanced to

another year of scouting. Some of the girls are now Juniors. Alphabetically, Troop 848 scouts are: Theresa Darrow, Jackie Davis, Sabrina Dehner, Danielle Falk, Rosemary Falk, Meredith Haig, Molly Haig, Carol Ann Hendricks, Jessica Hendricks, Brook Keeling, Lana Leadjall, Hillary Sibley, Jessica Sprague, and Bridgette St. George.

Lodding milestone marked amid friends, teddy bears

By DEL FREEMAN
Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — William Lodding loves parties. And flowers. And teddy bears. And good friends. And on Sunday, June 29, he had all those things around him as he celebrated his 90th birthday in Longwood.

Lodding's wife, Cathy, planned the gala party which boasted about 50 guests, and began at 2 p.m. in the afternoon. "There were still some straggling in as late as 7 or 8 p.m. that night," she said.

William was delighted to see them all. While Cathy envisioned a nice orderly party with William seated in a guest-of-honor chair so guests could deposit their presents around him, she said he was like a kid at Christmas, and didn't cooperate with her well-laid plans.

"He opened everything as soon as he got it, and now I don't have any idea who gave what," Cathy said.

The Loddings met and married in New York, and will soon celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary, for which Cathy says they may just have another party. They moved to Deltona after retirement almost 17 years ago, and then moved to Longwood a year later, where they've been ever since.

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William Lodding relaxes after his gala birthday party.

ENGAGEMENTS



Thomas McDonald and Karen McCurdy

McCurdy-McDonald

LAKE MARY — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. McCurdy Jr. of Cincinnati, Ohio announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ann, to Thomas H. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. McDonald of Lake Mary.

Born in Cincinnati, the bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Indian Hill High School, Cincinnati. In 1988, she received a B.S. in business from Florida Southern College, Lakeland. Miss McCurdy is presently employed as claims examiner by General Adjustment Bureau, Orlando.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Luella R. Duffill of Sanford.

McDonald is a 1974 graduate of Trinity Preparatory School, Orlando and a 1978 graduate of American University, Washington, D.C. with a B.A. in political science. He received his J.D. from the University of Florida, College of Law. McDonald is with the law firm of Risman, Weisburg, Barrett and Hurt, Orlando.

The wedding will be an event of Oct. 3, 1992, First United Methodist Church, Orlando.



William Morgan Jr. and Tracy McNeill

McNeill-Morgan

SANFORD — Capt. and Mrs. David Richard McNeill Jr. of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Virginia, to William Gene Morgan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gene Morgan Sr., of Ravenswood, W. Va.

Born at Moody Air Force Base in Valdosta, Ga., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. Andrew Hanson and the late Mrs. Dorothy Hanson of Sanford. She is the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Richard McNeill Sr., Live Oak, Fla.

Miss McNeill is a graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford where she was a cheerleader, a member of the Honor Society, and Homecoming Court. She is a 1989 graduate of the University of Florida where she received a bachelor of science degree in materials science engineering. She was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, officer of the Keramos Ceramic Engineering Honorary Fraternity, and a member of the Engineering Council.

Her fiancé, born in Parkersburg, W. Va., is the

paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hart Morgan of Ravenswood, W. Va., and the maternal grandson of Mrs. Mary Plotner and the late Mr. Henry Plotner of Martinsburg, W. Va.

Morgan is a graduate of Ravenswood High School, Ravenswood, W. Va., where he was a varsity letterman in football, baseball, and basketball. He is a graduate of West Virginia Institute of Technology where he received a bachelor of science degree, cum laude, in mechanical engineering. He was president of Pi Tau Sigma Mechanical Engineering Honorary Fraternity, Tau Beta Pi National Engineering Honorary Fraternity, and a senator in student government.

The bride- and groom-elect are both employed by Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Orlando in the Power Generation Service Division as nuclear projects field service engineers.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 1, 1992, at Markham Woods Presbyterian Church, Lake Mary.

After a honeymoon to the Virgin Islands, the couple will make their home in Sanford.

ANNIVERSARY

Chapmans mark 25th wedding anniversary

SANFORD — Rodney and Sue Chapman recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with an eight-day cruise to the Virgin Islands including St. Thomas, the week of June 27; July 4, 1992. They were married by the Rev. Archie Lynn Harnage on June 30, 1967, Northeast Baptist Church,

Tampa. The Chapmans has two daughters, Angela Chapman and Melinda Bargar, wife of Dan Bargar. They have one grandchild, Rodney is a retired Navy man and Sue is presently employed as a title searcher.

Their hobbies include bowling, reading and working out.

Reunions

Summertime filled with family, high school gatherings

That's what summertime is all about for many of us. High School reunions certainly hold their own in popularity, but family reunions take the cake. The homemade cake, that is.

Remember those high school kids and that lucky old boy to whom we wouldn't give the time of day? Well, that creepy creature and other seemingly insignificant class evolved into a household of adults after ultimately earning a college degree or his wings or stripes in the military.

Everybody looks forward to the 10th class reunion. It takes specific steps into a conventional setting and stays for a brief, revealing new twist and a generous high school reunion.

When the big day arrives and it's your turn to show and tell, making a splashy impression is of the essence. You genuinely and enthusiastically boast that you are married to the most wonderful and successful husband in the world and your children are the world's brightest and most beautiful. Yet, it was only a few days ago that you were ragging unmercifully at your miserable husband and those bratty kids of his.

As the years progress, high school cronies that you barely spoke to in school are suddenly your best friends and reunions always hold great expectations. You observe that some of the fellows who were once gangling, gawky guys, are now sporting receding hairlines and a portly, robust physique. But, geez, aren't they the most — so handsome and funny? Many of the girls have also added a little bluish to their once-overte, aches and changed their hair color, but hold on, Kiddo, don't they look positively terrific?

These are our friends, who, like our families, love us and appreciate us no matter what — gray hair, no hair, slim bod, bold bod.

Nearly all kids fantasize about the day they will leave home, venture out and torch the world with their promising talents and irresistible charm. But it doesn't take long for those collect calls back home to start as well as getting in tune for, "I'll be home for Christmas."

Families scatter and many don't communicate for years except, maybe, through another family member. And then, somewhere down the line, maturity creeps in and family reunions are born. Relatives scamper out of the woodwork to attend these festive family gatherings. Those who wouldn't dream of sweetening in the July 4th heat in their hometowns, don't even sweat at a fly when the family meets in the great outdoors to break bread together.

Nor do family members bat an eye at traveling such great distances to be with those kinning cousins for a few short hours. My husband and I spent the July 4th weekend driving 1,300 miles to attend my annual paternal family reunion at Saucier,



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

Miss., about 15 miles from Gulfport.

We were among the thousands of highway travelers hitting the interstates for the holiday. At times, traffic was bumper to bumper, but not one peep about the hokey drivers on the roads. We had an important mission — to reunite with my relatives, who arrived from Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

This is the third year we have gathered at the sprawling estate of my cousins, Joe and Maxine Machen, who have six married children, 14 grandchildren and one great grandchild. So, there are 29 of them, not to mention the rest of us. There were beautiful babies, tottering toddlers, pixie-like pre-teens, titling teen-agers, cool college students, upbeat yuppies, magnetic middle-agers and spryly seniors.

When many of us cousins were coming up in Montgomery including my only sister, well, we just didn't pal around with each other that much. All I wanted was to grow up and get out of that stuffy, archaic, old-fashioned environment and head for the bright lights which I did. But getting in the middle of the bright lights was a far cry from watching the action on the silver screen. Let's face it. Although I lived a stone's throw from Hollywood Boulevard, I was home sick a lot back in those early days.

And now, all these years later, what do we do? Sit around and reminisce about our simply marvelous childhood that seemed so incredibly boring at the time. There were old, old family photographs that generated nostalgic memories as well as the same old chitchat that we re-hashed from last year and the years before.

The children of today could not imagine a world without television, VCR's, computers, electronic games. Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles and Barbie dolls. We reminisced about how inventive we were in creating our own entertainment and diversion.

Oh, yes in the early years, we did have weapons with which to play cowboys and Indians. The cowboys had guns fashioned from wood with a spring clothespin attached to the handle end. The ammunition was a strip cut from an old innertube, somewhat wider than a rubber band. This rubber strip was attached to the barrel of the gun, about 10 or so inches long, and stretched to the handle where it was secured by the clothespin. Aim the barrel at the enemy, release the clothespin and, "Ouch!"

And we talked about how tight money was. We recall having one lone nickel among two of us and the nerve to sneak into the neighborhood drugstore and order two glasses of ice, two straws and a 12-ounce bottle of Pepsi.

And on and on...

After the great day of gabbing and dining sumptuously from a tantalizing buffet of delectable home-cooked foods, we reluctantly departed for our hotel at Point Clear, Ala. on panoramic Mobile Bay near the picturesque city of Fairhope. Here, a July 4th celebration was in progress with thousands lining the waterfront beaches and what looked like an armada of thousands of lighted boats in the harbor, as far as the naked eye could see. And later, dazzling fireworks lighted up the countryside for miles. What a magnificent, spectacular sight to behold!

The next morning, we left the idyllic Camelot or Shangri-La hotel setting for home. It was a long, long way on a hot, hot day. But, believe me, my relatives are worth it!

Jeno celebrates, kin arrive

Entrepreneur Jeno Paulucci celebrated his birthday July 7 with his wife, Lola, at their fishing camp in Canada. July 9 was Lola's birthday and this is the second year they have been to the "Outpost" to celebrate according to his sister, Liz Helfrich.

Incidentally, the Paulucci family has relatives visiting from Italy and they are staying at Jeno's guest home with an auto supplied by him during their month in America.

Although they don't speak English, they are rapidly becoming Americanized. Liz says. The visitors are ecstatic that they can purchase twice as much for their money here as they can in Italy.

Liz and her husband, Dr. Norman A. Helfrich Jr., have been acquiring their kin to and fro. More on this family later.

Seniors on the go

Many of Sanford's enterprising seniors are having a ball this summer. Recently, 25 boarded a bus for Weeki Wachee where they enjoyed a tour conducted by Chris Ury, Sanford Senior Center director.

A crowd of 23 drove in a caravan over to Titusville where they had lunch at Dixie Crossroads and enjoyed seafood, the house specialty, "Delish" in the word.

On July 4th, about 70 residents of Bram Towers gathered for a cookout on the premises. The celebration spread was prepared by Sriebert Durand, 86, assisted by Frances Gill.

Following the cookout, the crowd watched the fireworks from their lakefront complex.

Cotton family hosts relatives

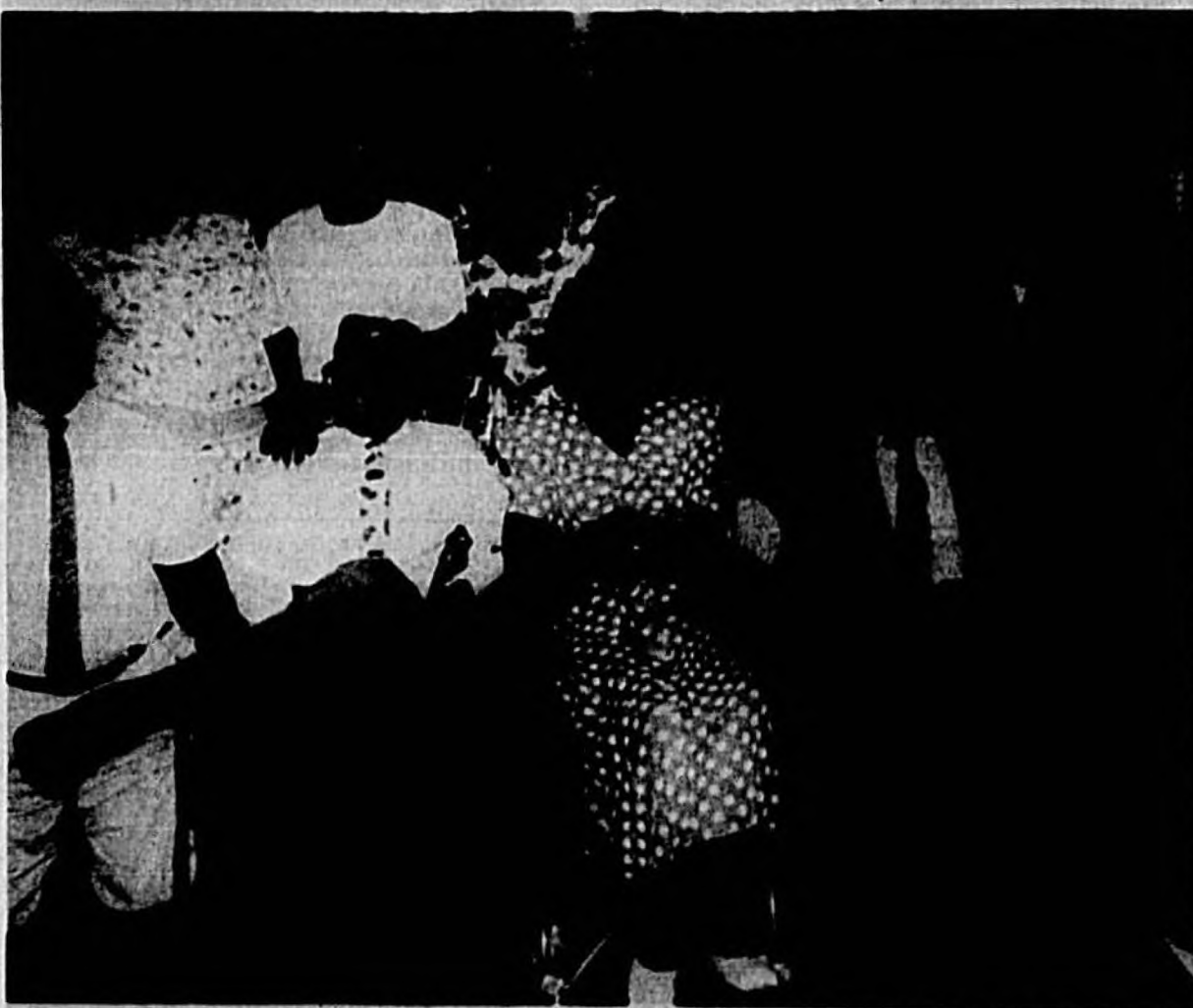
First in state, over 30 attend

The 4th of July holiday weekend saw the gathering of the Cotton family for their first Florida reunion. The Cotton family of Sanford hosted the grand gathering. The children of the late Leah and Dasha Cotton came from as far away as St. Louis and Chicago. Cotton family first generation attending were Nora and Isaac Cotton, Sanford; JoAnn Cotton Winneham, St. Louis; Bernice Cotton Dent, Chicago. Others shown are second generation children Reginald Cotton, Mabel Cotton Page, Richard Cotton, Linda Cotton and Arnold Cotton. In-laws pictured are Ruth Cotton, Bernice Cotton, Sanford.

Over 30 family members of grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews gathered to celebrate the reunion. On Friday evening at Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church, the family gathered for their first worship service. The music was rendered by various talented members of the Cotton family. The message of the evening was delivered by the Rev. Arthur Graham, friend of the Cotton family. The message of love, peace, happiness and joy told the story of the togetherness and love shared by the members of this God-fearing family. The evening continued with a fellowship dinner held at the Sanford Center where family members and friends shared old memories and renewed old acquaintances.

Saturday saw the Cottons assemble at Lee P. Moore Park to eat, drink, have fun, play games and enjoy one another. Sunday came all too quickly, as the last day of activities saw the family gather for the last Sunday morning worship at the family's church. Brother Arnold Cotton, the eldest of Nora Cotton's children, delivered the message of the morning. He charged his family to continue to be loving, kind, have peace and understanding, and to be the best family members they can be.

The Cottons departed for their various homes with plans in their minds for the next setting of the Cotton family reunion.



Nora and Isaac Cotton, front, right, Sanford hosted the Cotton family reunion.



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

Woman achieves goal

Betty J. Campbell has achieved her goal. She recently attended college and completed the requirements for an associate degree in science, computer applications and data entry. Betty's opportunity came in October, 1989 and she realized her dream when she completed her course work in March. After completing her required

hours and general academic subjects, she proudly received her degree.

It was, indeed, her life's wish to have had the opportunity to learn about computers. After holding down an 8 a.m.-5 p.m. job, she attended school in the evening from 6-10 p.m. three nights a week for 12 weeks for each set of three courses.

Betty is indeed gratified that she has successfully completed the requirements and has received her college degree. This is quite an accomplishment for a wife, mother, and grandmother of 55 years. Congratulations!

Jazz society invitation
The Central Florida Jazz Society presents for July Mike Arena and The Little Big Band with

Linda Cole doing the vocals. The Little Big Band is eight men that sounds like sixteen. Swinging ensemble playing and exciting jazz soloists will be the order of the day.

Linda Cole, a recent, wonderful addition to the Central Florida area, is a writer, arranger and vocalist extraordinaire. She does rhythm and blues, jazz and the standards like no one else. You need to hear her to believe.

Show time is Sunday, July 19 from 2-5 p.m. at Chris's House of Beef, 801 Young Parkway, Orlando. Admission is \$5 for members; \$7.50 for non-members and \$2.50 for college students.

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Ludwig, Fickes wed on riverboat

SANFORD — Carol Ann Ludwig, formerly of Palm Beach Gardens and Sanford, and Jeffrey Donn Fickes, York Haven, Pa., are announcing their marriage today. They were betrothed April 26, 1992, 11:30 a.m. by Captain Kevin L. Leach on the Grand Romance Riverboat, Sanford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ludwig of Sanford. She is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. James A. Wright of Sanford and the late Mr. Wright, and the paternal granddaughter of the late John and Irene B. Ludwig, formerly of Sanford.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Althea Schartzer, Mechanicsburg, Pa. and the late Mr. Donald Fickes, formerly of York Haven, Pa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal, full-length, white satin gown, appliqued with a lace border around the hemline. The entire gown was embellished with lace appliques, seed pearls and iridescent sequins. A large satin bow complemented the back of the gown. The fitted bodice, embellished with seed pearls and sequins, featured a modified sweetheart neckline. The balloon puffed short sleeves with lace insets were covered with seed pearls and sequins.

Her tiara styled headpiece, covered with sequins, featured a centered, dropped single pearl. Her mid-length tulle veil was caught by a gathered tulle pouf. She carried a cascading bouquet of miniature white carnations, white spring roses, interspersed with ivy and fern and white satin streamers.

Matron of honor was Beth Akers, the bride's sister. She wore a raspberry-colored, off-the-shoulder, long taffeta dress. A raspberry-colored bow was worn in her hair and she wore matching satin shoes. Adorning her ears were small pearl and diamond stud earrings, a gift from the bride.



Mrs. Jeffrey Fickes

Chuck Fish of Lewiberry, Pa. served the groom as best man. John J. Ludwig Jr., Sanford, brother of the bride, served as usher.

The bride's niece, 3-year-old Lauren Ashley Ludwig, served as flower girl. Her dress was identical to the honor attendant's. She wore small pearl earrings, a gift from the bride, and she carried a small white basket filled with rose petals.

A reception was held on the Grand Romance following the ceremony. Assistants were Ms. Mary Ann Wright, bride's aunt, Atlanta, Ga. and Mrs. Roy A. Wright, aunt, Atlanta, Ga.

After a wedding trip along the Eastern Seaboard with stops in St. Augustine, Savannah, Ga. and Waynesville, N.C., the newlyweds are making their home in York Haven, Pa.

The groom is sales representative for Wilsbach Distributing, Lingiestown, Pa. The bride is presently a homemaker.

There is a solution when dealing with tardy person

DEAR ABBY: My wife (I'll call her Betty) is late for each and every one of her appointments. One of her school chums says the girls used to meet at a drugstore en route to a movie. Betty was always late, so the other girls would leave without her so they wouldn't miss the beginning.

When I married Betty, I converted to Catholicism. It was years before I found out how Mass begins.

I used to take Betty to work. She was 10 to 15 minutes late every day.

Once, we were invited to dinner by two college friends of mine. I told Betty that the hostess was a home ec major who would prepare an elaborate dinner, so it was important that we be there on time.

Well, we were an hour late. The dinner was ruined, and Betty was upset with the hostess for being visibly annoyed.

You think these are petty annoyances? How about Betty's making me late for my father's funeral?

Whenever I say, "Please hurry up — it's time to leave," a fight ensues. Has anybody ever found



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

a solution to this problem?

HAD IT IN WISCONSIN

DEAR ABBY: I can give you a solution in three words: LEAVE WITHOUT HER!

DEAR ABBY: I've been meaning to write to you for some time about my pet peeve. I am a 28-year-old non-smoker, and I have nothing against people who choose to smoke; however, I do have a problem with people who smoke while they're driving a car — then flip the cigarette butt out the window! I am always afraid that one day the cigarette butt will land under a car or truck that is leaking a flammable liquid. Don't these people know that ashtrays are placed in automobiles to be used?

E.B. IN RICHARDSON, TEXAS

DEAR E.B.: The cigarette butt that is carelessly tossed out a car window or is not quite "out" has caused millions of dollars in destroyed property, plus deaths and injuries each year.

The National Fire Protection Association in Quincy, Mass., reports that each year smoking materials cause more than 200,000 fires and result in more than 1,000 civilian injuries, and in excess of \$300 million in direct property damage.

The association says that "smoking materials" refers only to lighted tobacco products, not matches or lighters.

The majority of smoking material fires involve cigarettes, while cigars and pipes, surprisingly, represent less than 2 percent of these fires. I have received many letters from readers who report injuries or fire from a cigarette butt that

was tossed from a moving car and was blown back into the car from the momentum of the moving vehicle.

DEAR ABBY: I was appalled by your statement, "Most Asians think all Americans look alike." The person who wrote to you is fortunate to live in a multicultural community and needs to interact with his neighbors on a personal level. He might then discover that this person with an Asian face might have a Chinese family tree that can be verified for 2,000 years, or be a third-generation U.S. citizen whose parents met inside an American prison camp for Japanese-Americans during World War II; or be a Filipino-American whose grandfather enlisted as a cook in the U.S. Navy; or be a recent immigrant from Cambodia, Laos or Vietnam who was displaced because of U.S. foreign policy.

Abby, please encourage inclusion for all groups, rather than the stereotyping that inevitably results from statements that begin "all Asians, all Catholics, all Jews, all women," etc.

Incidentally, I happen to be a Japanese-American married to a Scottish-American who teaches with an Irish-American in a classroom of children who are predominantly Mexican-American, with a few Native-Americans (Indians), as well as many other types of hyphenated-Americans.

I play bridge with a Jewish-American; I bowl with a Hungarian-American, an Italian-American and a WASP-American. And I can guarantee that not even the most recent Asian immigrant would agree that "all Americans look alike."

RON YOSHIDA, SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.

DEAR RON YOSHIDA: My apologies. Three cheers for the red, white and blue — and the yellow, black, red, brown, white, and all the combinations, too!



Cathy and William Loding

Loding

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Although transplants from the North, the Lodings have made the area their own. William gets his outdoor exercise dividing his time between his greenhouse, where he grows orchids, cactus plants, and house plants; and his vegetable garden. When indoors, he tends to his collections.

An inveterate collector of teddy bears, Loding has a replica of the bear Teddy Roosevelt originally presented to the Smithsonian, and Cathy says the bears "take over the household."

"My dogs can't sit on the furniture, because there's a teddy bear in all the seats," she says.

William also collects stamps, and has done so since before the couple met. He has hundreds which have already been mounted in his books, and continues to purchase commemorative stamps as they are issued.

Cathy, too, remains active in her community, and adopted a park near her home, where she planted a sycamore sapling in 1984. It looked so lonely, she said, that she decorated it for Christmas. Decorating the tree has become a neighborhood tradition, and neighborhood children help her, she says, making posters and ornaments. They now decorate the tree for all holidays, even Easter. And the Longwood mayor and city commissioners appreciate Cathy's civic spirit. In fact, they appreciate it so much that they have named the park after her.

Cathy Loding Park near her Skylark subdivision home is quite small, she says, but the city noted her maintenance and erected a fence. The children, and their parents continue to donate ornaments and help decorate the sycamore tree, and call it "the looking park," she says.

"They know they can't play in it, and it's just for looking so it's the looking park." The Lodings have made Longwood their home with their varied activities and civic involvement, and say they don't miss the cold of the North, although they sometimes miss relatives, like the niece and nephew who traveled to Longwood for William's party.

In keeping with his interests, Cathy served a sheet cake decorated with teddy bears, and a candle shaped like a bear with a beach ball. She gave William a teddy bear in a globe from the Smithsonian which plays a tune, she said, and he numbered books, plants, and lots of teddy bears among his gifts. Neighbors pitched in with food and a grand time was had by all.

William is all in favor of having a party for their 55th wedding anniversary. Cathy says, and there is no doubt there will be future birthday parties to follow.

"He was so excited and had such a super time," Cathy says, "that he'd like to have one every day."

TV LISTINGS

A large grid of TV listings for various channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, etc.) and programs (The Simpsons, 20/20, etc.) with columns for time, program name, and channel.

For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, July 10, 1992

IN THE SERVICE

Pvt. Merthie

Marine Pvt. Oscar Merthie, son of Oscar and Bernadette Merthie, both of Sanford, recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine, and personal and professional standards.

All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle.

The 1987 graduate of Lake Mary High School joined the Marine Corps in March, 1992.

Petty Officer Ray

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Christopher R. Ray, son of J. Christopher Ray and Tery P.

Manfre, both of Sanford, is in the North Red Sea aboard the destroyer USS Conolly, homeported in Norfolk, Va. and is midway through a six-month deployment.

Recently, a boarding team from USS Conolly participated in the 4000th motor vessel boarding in the North Red Sea in support of the U.N. sanctions against Iraq. This was the first boarding by a multi-national team of Canadian, French, Australian and American forces.

Ray will continue various operations and training exercises in the Red Sea as the deployment continues. The 1988 graduate of Seminole High School joined the Navy in July, 1988.

Advertisement for SANFORD VERTICALS, featuring a window with vertical blinds. Text includes: "NEW Verticals With Display Shelf", "FREE in home estimates", "Large selection to choose from", "Prompt, Friendly Service", "Quality Workmanship", "We Do Replacement Slat", "Custom Valances". Address: 750 Wylly Ave., Sanford. Phone: 321-3601.

Advertisement for a restaurant menu. Items include: Fried Green Tomatoes, TACK, CHARLES GRODIN Beethoven, SHADOWS AND FOG, Hook, MY COUSIN VINNY, FERGULLY, ROCK-A-DOCK!, WAYNE'S WORLD, FOLKS! Prices and times are listed for each item.

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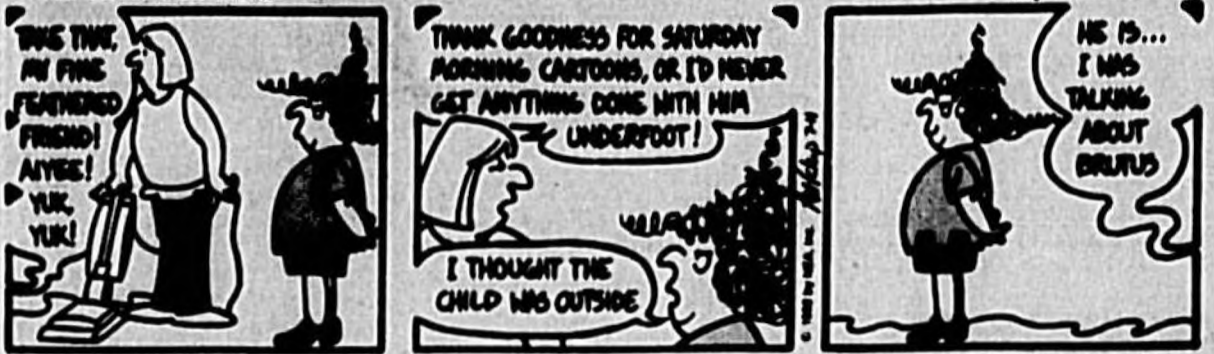
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By Jim Meddick

By Bernice Bode Goal YOUR BIRTHDAY July 12, 1992

Success and/or advancement in your chosen field of endeavor are strong probabilities for the year ahead. However, be prepared to pay a price; you might have to work harder than usual for your achievements.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to take yourself or situations too seriously today. Making a few bum shots in golf or tennis shouldn't be allowed to spoil the day for you and others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Under most conditions, you're a generous individual. But today you might not be too eager to share with others things they had a hand in helping bring about.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Stand up for your beliefs today, but don't deliberately introduce controversy into your discussions with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you aren't prepared to turn the other cheek today, there's a possibility you might cross swords with an individual who shares your philosophy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Serious responsibilities should not be ignored today in the hope that they will repair themselves.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In your involvements with friends today, don't appoint yourself chairman of the entertainment committee.

By Bernice Bode Goal YOUR BIRTHDAY July 12, 1992

It behooves you to get out and circulate in the year ahead with as many new groups as possible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Listen to the advice of others today, but reserve the right to make the final decision yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be rather fortunate in material areas today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Looking out for the interests of those you'll be involved with today will serve as insurance for fulfilling your own expectations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep uppermost in your mind today the fact that end results are of

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greater consequence than beginnings. You may not start out too strong, but you could be a dynamite finisher.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A positive attitude will have a profound effect upon others today.

control.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If properly approached, friends will be cooperative and helpful today.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're presently in a trend where rewards for work well done could be more generous than usual.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be optimistic regarding competitive involvements today, especially if they're social or sports-oriented.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Arrangements with individuals you have strong emotional bonds with could prove mutually beneficial today.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder
It was a sweltering day; the air-conditioner was unsuccessfully trying to keep our bridge club cool.

once he had bid three spades. Briony could hardly do less than raise to game.
West led the heart king and continued with the ace, ruffed in the dummy.

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, West, and East cards and dealer information.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Parkinson's group to meet

SANFORD — The Parkinson's Support Group, meets on the third Friday of each month throughout the year at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford. The next meeting is Friday, July 17, from 10-11 a.m., in the hospital's classroom. The support group is open to Parkinson's patients and their families and will be led by Lois Carrig, M.A., L.M.H.C., a licensed mental health counselor. The program includes presentations covering all aspects of the disease for both the patient and family members.

Parkinson's disease is a slowly progressive, chronic neurological disorder caused by a lack of the chemical dopamine in the brain. Symptoms are tremors, rigidity and slow movement. Parkinson's affects about one out of every 100 people over the age of 60 and has become one of the most common ailments in the United States.

For more information, call the hospital's Social Services department, 321-4500.

'I Will Manage'

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — "Neurological Causes of Incontinence" will be the topic at the I Will Manage Incontinence Series, an educational and informational support group for people with urinary incontinence, on Sunday, July 19, at 2 p.m. in the Chalos Conference Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 601 E. Altamonte Drive.

Neurologist Michael Gebel, M.D., will be the guest speaker. This free program is part of the Continence Program at Florida Hospital. For more information or to register, call 767-2265.

Prostate support group meeting set

LONGWOOD — US TOO Prostate Cancer Support and Awareness Group is presenting a lecture by Dr. E. Jake Jacobo, urologist, on Thursday, July 23, 7 p.m. at 521 S.R. 434 Longwood Physicians Plaza, Classroom 113 (adjacent to South Seminole Community Hospital).

The topic will be "Procar" in Benign Prostate Growth (BPH) and in Prostate Cancer. The lecture is free and those attending will receive a booklet "The Prostate in Health and Disease." R.S.V.P. (407) 332-7834.

Prenatal series continues

SANFORD — The HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Women's Center is presenting a class on "VBACs," or "Vaginal Birth After Cesarean Sections," as one in a series of free prenatal classes offered at the hospital. The class will be held Thursday, July 16, from 7:30-9:30 p.m., in the hospital's classroom.

The VBAC class is for parents-to-be who have previously experienced a Cesarean section and are anticipating a vaginal birth of their new baby. Topics include preparation for a "trial labor," coping with labor problems, the benefits of VBACs and pain relief. The class will also look at VBAC success rates and the possibilities of a repeat Cesarean section.

"The prenatal classes are a series of eight free classes that offer a complete overview of all aspects of pregnancy and childbirth, plus special sections on Cesarean sections, VBACs, and baby care," said Peggy Taylor, RN, Nurse Manager in the Women's Center. "Participants can attend the entire series or just the classes of special interest to them."

For more information or to register for the classes, call the HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Education Department, 321-4500.

Smoking, weight reduction seminar set

LONGWOOD — South Seminole Community Hospital will sponsor the Green Seminar for smoking cessation, Monday, July 27 from 7-9 p.m. and weight reduction Thursday, July 30 from 7-9 p.m.

The first 45 minutes is a free orientation in which the program will be fully explained. Following the free orientation, participants will be charged a one-time fee of \$60. This fee includes a behavior modification booklet, a home reinforcement tape, a telephone support line and unlimited free repetitions of the seminar if needed.

The Green Seminar combines hypnotic and behavior modification techniques to help its participants stop or cut down on smoking without gaining weight. This relaxing hypnotic approach also minimizes withdrawal discomfort. Since 1981, the Green Seminar for smoking cessation has been tested and proven by over 100,000 people and is now being sponsored by over 50 hospitals.

The seminar will be held at 521 West State Road 434, Longwood in the Physician's Plaza, room 103. For information call 1-800-848-2822.

Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news and announcements of health issues, classes and seminars available to the public.

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name and a daytime phone number of a person who can be contacted to answer any questions we might have.

The deadline for publication is noon Thursday before publication.

High-tech home

Smart House proceeds benefit Cancer Institute, Seminole High

By KALEY MITCHELL
Herald Staff Writer

HEATHROW — Arvida and the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida present the "Helping Kids" campaign.

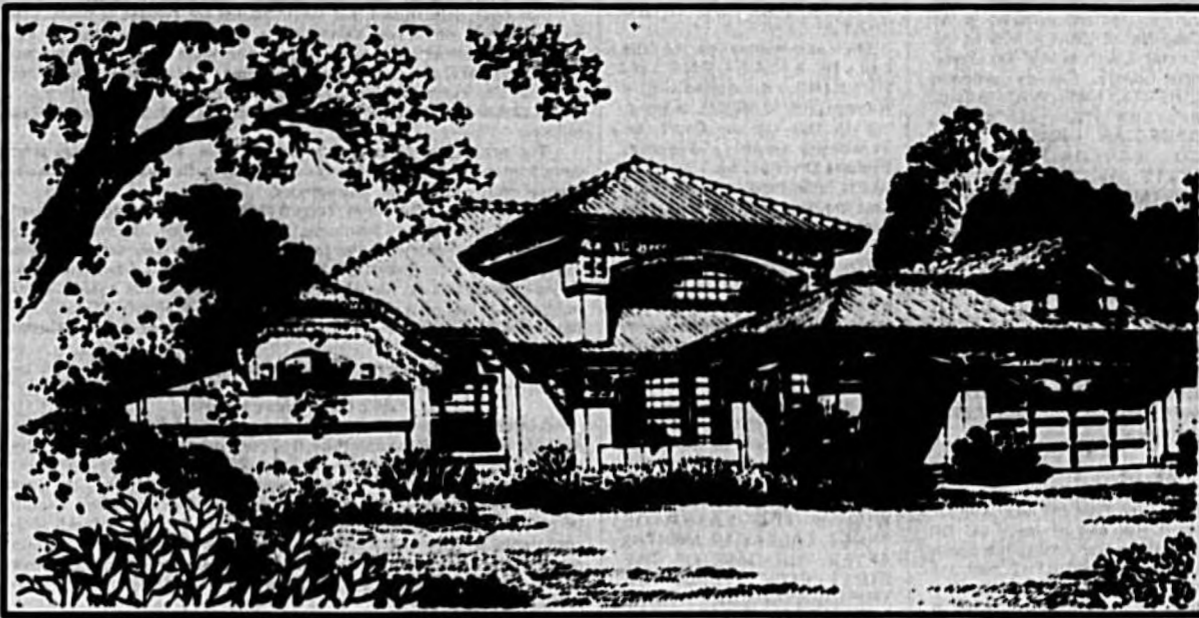
Two organizations, the Walt Disney Memorial Cancer Institute and Seminole High School will receive 100 percent of all admission proceeds raised from Smart House.

On Friday, Central Florida's first and only Smart House will hold its grand opening at Heathrow. Featuring the latest in high-tech gadgetry, the house offers a glimpse into the future of home automation.

Open Monday to Friday from noon to 5 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., until Sept. 14, the Smart House will offer a full demonstration of the home's capabilities for a \$2 admission. Free tour buses from the Market Square shopping center adjacent to Heathrow, will run continually during operating hours.

The admission collected at the door will help kids by supplying funds to build the Florida Hospital Pediatric Oncology unit and by supplying students with much needed text books, school supplies and teaching materials at Seminole High.

Some of the high-tech features demonstrated during the tour



Smart House at Heathrow offers greater control and flexibility.

will be:

• From a cellular phone outside the house the home security system can be disengaged and the front exterior lights will come on.

• From a key pad located next to the front door, the demonstrator will turn-on interior lights, interior music and the home's temperature will adjust to accommodate guests.

• In the den, home shopping is available using a personal

computer.

• In the master suite, with a touch of a button, the lights go on, the television goes on to a pre-set station, the master bath shower turns on to a pre-set temperature and the coffee starts brewing in the kitchen. Other points of interest include a closet carousel, pants presser and an in-foundation safe all located in the master closet.

• In the family room once the romantic mode is initiated, lights will dim, the television will turn

off, soft music will begin playing, the gas fireplace will turn on and the drapes will automatically close.

To reach the Smart House, take I-4 to Exit #50, go west on Lake Mary Boulevard to the Heathrow International Business Center entrance and turn left into the Market Square shopping center.

For more information, a pre-recorded message for visitors is available by calling 333-1014.

Children should 'play it cool' on hot, summer days in Florida

Too much summer fun can result in dehydration, so parents should make sure children have plenty to drink before sending them outdoors, says a scientist at the USDA's Children's Nutrition Research Center.

"Once they become dehydrated, a single drink will not instantly replenish their body's need for water. It is important that parents 'tank up' children before they become preoccupied with play and ignore that parched throat," said Dr. Rob Shulman, an associate professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine, in Houston.

Dehydration is a condition where the body's water loss exceeds intake. The body depends on a consistent water content for healthy functioning of cells and tissue.

Parents should watch for symptoms including lethargy, nausea, complaints of dizziness, confusion, severe thirst, a dry mouth or decreased urination. In infants, one of the first signs of dehydration is a consistently dry diaper.

Children normally drink at least six 8-ounce glasses a day. The amount of liquid children need during the summer depends on the climate, how

long they are outdoors, and the degree of activity.

Although the body needs water to keep from drying out, an array of drinks can complement nature's ultimate refreshment.

Most juices make ideal thirst quenchers and safeguard the body's water supply as well, according to Janice Stiff, CNRC nutritionist.

Stiff does not recommend drinks that contain high levels of caffeine such as iced tea and some soft drinks. Caffeine is a diuretic, so instead of replenishing the water, it can promote dehydration.

Children use a lot of energy, and there is nothing wrong with drinks that contain sugar, if given in moderation.

She encourages parents to alternate these beverages with more nutritious offerings including orange juice, apple juice, milk, and, of course, water.

According to Shulman, children drink more than adults per pound of body weight, and they need to drink more frequently. "Parents need to be aware that children can dehydrate much faster than adults," he said.

Kidney recipient heads for Transplant Games

TransLife, organ, tissue and transplant services, is proud to sponsor Alex Brosonski to compete in the 1992 U.S. Transplant Games being held in Los Angeles from July 18-19. Over 2,000 organ recipients from around the country will compete in various events.

Alex Brosonski, age 29, and a resident of Central Florida since childhood, has been a diabetic for over 20 years. Diabetes led to end stage renal disease, or kidney failure. Brosonski received a kidney transplant three years ago through TransLife at Florida Hospital. He recently graduated from the University of Central Florida with a degree in accounting and will sit for the

CPA exam in November. Brosonski is on the Board of the Center for Independent Living and is a member of St. Margaret Mary Church.

Brosonski will be accompanied to the games by his wife, Doreen. The Brosonskis live in Winter Park, in an apartment complex specially designed for handicapped people. Doreen, who is blind, relies on Alex to be "her eyes."

The U.S. Transplant Games are held every two years. The games are both an athletic event and a celebration of life that is designed to increase public awareness of the need for organ donation and the success of transplantation. Athletes will

compete in 10 sports and medals will be awarded to the top three finishers in four age categories in each event.

There are currently over 26,000 people waiting for a vital organ transplant. One third of those waiting will die before they receive "the gift of life."

Hospital to present Dr. Frist award

SANFORD — HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital will present the 1992 Dr. Frist Humanitarian Award at a reception on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the hospital's dining room. The award is presented annually to an employee who mirrors the humanitarian spirit of Dr. Thomas F. Frist, Sr., one of the founders of Hospital Corporation of America.

Employees are nominated by their coworkers. The recipient will be someone:

• Who has demonstrated unusual concern for the welfare and happiness of patients and has performed extraordinary acts of kindness.

Last year's winner was Beverly Rogers, a hostess in the Nutritional Services department. Each year, the winner of the award is eligible for the national HCA award, which is chosen from the winners at each hospital in the country.

Researchers transplant killer cells

By PAUL ROSEN
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — Transplanted white blood cells can be used to seek out and kill dangerous virus infections — a therapy that may one day be used against AIDS, researchers reported today.

In a study published in the journal Science, doctors said three patients whose immune systems were destroyed as part of their cancer therapy were all protected from an often-fatal virus by injections of lymphocytes, or white blood cells, from healthy donors.

Dr. Phillip D. Greenberg, head of laboratories at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center and at the University of Washington in Seattle, said that while the clinical research used only a few patients, it is the first step toward a new technique of conquering viral infections in patients who have no natural immune protection.

Patients in the study were all being treated for cancer by receiving powerful radiation doses that destroyed their bone marrow. The patients received marrow transplants to restore their blood and immune systems.

But for the weeks that it takes for the bone marrow graft to be fully functioning, these patients are virtually defenseless against infection. And one of the most serious threats is the cytomegalovirus, or CMV.

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—Dr. Phillip D. Greenberg

This virus can cause a vicious and usually fatal pneumonia in patients with weak immune systems.

"CMV has been a major cause of mortality in bone marrow transplant patients," said Greenberg. "And it has become a major problem in HIV (the AIDS virus) patients."

In the study, Greenberg said researchers took from bone marrow donors a type of lymphocyte called CD8 cells. Their job is to seek out other cells that are infected by a virus and then kill both the cell and the virus. This stops the spread of the virus. The CD8 cells used in the study were all targeted to attack the CMV virus.

After nurturing the CD8 cells in the lab for weeks and allowing them to increase, the cultures were injected into patients who had received bone marrow transplants from the same donors who contributed the CD8 cells.

Greenberg said each patient received four injections, with an increasing number of CD8 cells.

In the following weeks, blood tests showed

that the transplanted CD8 cells protected the patients from CMV infection.

"It very effectively reconstituted their immune response to the virus," Greenberg said. "The magnitude of the response was even higher than that detected in (healthy) people."

None of the patients in the study developed CMV virus infections.

To prove the true worth of the therapy, Greenberg said it will have to be tested in a much larger number of patients. That work is under way.

Also started, he said, is a study that uses the CD8 transplant technique to treat AIDS patients who have developed lymphoma, a type of cancer, and who are being treated with radiation, followed by bone marrow transplants.

Eventually, said the researcher, targeted CD8 cells may be used to attack the AIDS virus itself.

"The treatment of HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) requires quite a few more steps, but this is a ... demonstration that you can use this specific adaptive therapy to treat viral infections," said Greenberg.

First and second co-authors of the study with Greenberg were Drs. Stanley R. Riddell and Kathe S. Watanabe of the Hutchinson Center.

Science is the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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