

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
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NEWS DIGEST

Positively Longwood

There's a lot of good news happening in Longwood. Read about it in a special supplement today called "Positively Longwood."

Sports

Local golfer living dream

LONGWOOD — Local golfer William Snyder is living a dream of playing with and against his son and also playing in his first large amateur tournament in Florida Amateur Championship.

People

Helping in many ways

Three area men are as diverse as the work they do. One makes children's lives better. One volunteers to work with teens and one helps senior citizens find jobs.

Events

Water shutoff in Lake Mary

LAKE MARY — City water in the southeast quadrant of Lake Mary will be shut off from midnight Tuesday until approximately 6 a.m. Wednesday.

Director of Public Works and City Engineer Bill Temby explained, "This should affect between 600 and 700 residents, east of Longwood-Lake Mary Road, and south of Lake Mary Boulevard."

Temby said, "We will be installing a new valve system in the water line at the intersection of Country Club Road and Lake Mary Boulevard, and it requires that we shut down the water for probably six hours." He added, "We are doing this at night to avoid as much difficulty to our residents as possible."

Temby said there should be no concern over the quality of the water when it is turned back on Wednesday morning. "We will be shutting it off, changing the valves, and turning it back on," he explained. "The water will be just as fresh after we finish as before."

On a humorous note, Temby commented, "I guarantee we'll do a good job and do it quickly, because among people who will have their water shut off are the mayor, city manager, and several city commissioners."

Astronauts test the elements

SPACE CENTER, Houston — An astronaut aboard the space shuttle Columbia mopped up the inside of a small chamber early today where a bubble burst into brilliant water droplets during a physics experiment.

Physicist Eugene Trinh late Friday used sound waves to manipulate the gleaming drop to research surface tension and other fluid dynamics.

"Actually, there's fluid everywhere," he said before cleaning it up. "We managed to really splatter this drop."

The five-man, two-woman crew is conducting a host of scientific experiments and undergoing medical tests on the effects of extended space travel.

Earlier Friday, astronaut Lawrence DeLucas set fire to a piece of polyurethane foam, 3 inches long and 2 inches in diameter.

The plastic foam smoldered inside a sealed, flame-resistant chamber after it was heated electrically. Sensors in and around the foam measured its temperature.

More fire experiments are scheduled with other materials, also in sealed chambers. The research is designed to enhance flight safety and improve fire prevention on Earth.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TODAY

A look at Lake Mary

LAKE MARY — Sarabecca Rosler's Lake Mary/Heathrow column keeps everyone up to date on what's happening in the community.

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Wet, warm and humid



Becoming mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High near 90. Wind southwest at 10 to 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Naval vets reunited



Naval Photo by E. Mark Spear

Horace Paul (right), the reunion committee chairman, discusses plans for next year with Navy veteran Bob Powell. "Next year, the 25th, we hope to make the best reunion so far," Paul said.

By MARK PFEIFFER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It was a time for reminiscing this weekend. Old friends gathered for the 24th annual reunion of former service personnel stationed at the Sanford Naval Air Station.

"This wasn't the largest turnout we've had," said Horace Paul, reunion chairman, "but judging by the way these people greeted each other, it probably ranks as one of the best in bringing old friends back together again."

Including spouses, approximately 350 persons attended this year's event, hosted by and headquartered at the Fleet Reserve Branch 147, 3040 W. S.R. 46 in Sanford. Visitors came from across the nation. The registration list yesterday indicated guests from as far away as California and Washington.

The reunion started Friday morning with a shotgun-start golf tournament at the Mayfair Country Club. A total of 43 former Navy men were entered in the event, with prizes donated by friends and area merchants given to the winners.

At the Fleet Reserve, breakfasts, lunches and dinners were offered during the entire weekend, but the main feature was sitting around and talking about the old days in the Navy, while stationed in Sanford.

Most of the veterans spent their time in the lounge, but others met outdoors for barbeque, which was quickly moved inside when the rain

□ See Reunion, Page 5A

Dispute quietly subsides

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The political feud between rival factions of Seminole Ornament Society has quietly come to an end.

Thursday, Circuit Judge Robert B. McCropper dismissed a 1990 lawsuit filed by Bonnie

Chiles against the rival faction of the society group.

The suit was brought against Lake Mary Mayor Randy Morris and two other political allies professing to be the true SOB leaders. Manjura's SOB had failed to respond to any court proceedings since May 1991.

Manjura said Thursday she didn't know there was a hearing Thursday.

"I, really, we haven't received anything," said SOB president Manjura. "I haven't

□ See Dispute, Page 5A

Chief returns without gun

By MARK PFEIFFER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Public Safety Director Charles Lauderdale will return to duty Monday but has decided that for the time being he will not carry a gun.

Lauderdale, a career law enforcement officer, is in charge of the police and fire departments. He has been recuperating from an illness since June 12.

"My doctor advised me that this is all the time I should take off, and to return to work on June 20th," Lauderdale said Friday. "So that's what I plan to do. But, I am still on medication, and there will have to be more tests made to determine what caused the problem in the first place. Once we are absolutely certain that there is no problem, I'll be getting a statement from my doctor to give to the City."

The police chief added, "In the meantime, I don't see someone in my situation walking around with a gun on his hip."

Lauderdale was hospitalized on June 12, when he suffered chest pains while in his office at the Lake Mary Public Safety building. He was



File Photo

Chief Lauderdale

taken to Florida Hospital-Orlando where it was determined he was suffering from a hiatal hernia, the overproduction of a bodily acid.

He was released from the hospital on June 15, and has been recuperating at his home since that time. When asked about his present condition this morning, Lauderdale

said, "Frankly, I'm sick and tired of resting. I feel fit, and ready to return to work."

Prior to his hospitalization, Lauderdale had been involved in a dispute with City Manager John Litton. Most of the problems stemmed from accusations regarding the way Lauderdale handled certain police and fire department staff members.

Litton was not available for comment regarding Lauderdale's return to duty.

Since Lauderdale's absence, the position of the Police Department has been under the supervision of Capt. Sam Beiflore. "I'm looking forward to his return," Beiflore said. "I expect things will return to normal when he returns. He will take over complete management, and I will return to my role as commander of operations and training."

Fire Chief Robert Stoddard has handed operation of the fire department. "Everything has been running smoothly with no problems," he said. Stoddard added, "After Mr. Lauderdale returns, I will still continue running the department and I foresee no changes."

County weighs borrow pit rule changes

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County staffers have recommended several changes to their 18-month-old borrow-pit ordinance in response to an outcry from South Sanford Avenue residents of several pit proposals in their community.

But staff reported to commissioners Tuesday that their January 1991 revisions to the regulations were, for the most part, adequate to protect the environment and nearby residents. Commissioners will continue their review of the controversial issue in a meeting tentatively set for July 13.

Melanie Gilmartin, president of the North Lake Jesup Property Owners Association, said she disagrees with county staff and said the ordinance needs to be strengthened.

"I totally disagree," said Gilmartin. "The only thing I agree with is extended the bond period to two years."

Glenn Semanisin, development review director, recommended extending the period of bond coverage to two years after the mining operation is completed. The county now requires a bond to assure damaged roads are repaired, the pit is left in a safe condition and nearby residents are not affected.

The bond is now "released" — returned to the

pit operator — after county staff inspect the site at the completion of mining. Semanisin, in his report to commissioners, recommended keeping the bond for an additional two years to assure that any pit-side erosion is repaired or dead vegetation is replaced.

In addition, Semanisin recommended increasing plantings around the completed pits to assure the lake water stays clean from stormwater flowing into it and setting a minimum of a 10-foot separation between a pit bottom and the "Geneva Bubble" near Geneva. Geneva residents are protesting one pit proposal to dig a 50-acre hole to 15 feet from the limestone layer containing the bubble of fresh water.

Legislature wrestles budget

By JACKIE HALLIFAX
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Lawmakers planned to reconvene Monday after working in informal sessions through the weekend following the Senate's support of Gov. Lawton Chiles' veto of a \$31 billion no-new-tax budget and his cutting in half his goal for new taxes.

In any event, Chiles says the state would keep running after the start of the new fiscal year on Wednesday even without a budget.

Senate Appropriations Chairman Winston "Bud" Gardner predicted that a budget would not come out of the Legislature until late Tuesday. "We work best with deadlines and crises," said Gardner, who represents Seminole County. "We are heavy into crisis management," he told reporters.

When legislative leaders met later, House Speaker T.K. Wetherell, D-Daytona Beach, said he thought the two sides were "a lot

'We work best with deadlines and crises. We are heavy into crisis management.'

-State Sen. Bud Gardner.

closer than people think." But Senate President Gwen Margolis, D-North Miami Beach, was less optimistic.

"I just don't think you can go to the number you have in mind and come out with a second budget," she told Wetherell.

The Democrats' 21-seat majority in the Senate couldn't assure passage of even \$244 million in extra spending two days ago. The House has voted for \$500 million in new taxes.

Gardner and his counterpart, Rep. Ron Saunders, D-Key West, said they must maintain a delicate balance.

"You have to have sufficient money in the supplemental package to get enough Democrats in the House to be willing to override a veto if that in fact becomes a reality," Gardner said. "At the same time, you can't get that level so high that you lose the ability to pass it in the first place in the Senate."

Lawmakers planned to work in informal sessions throughout the weekend and reconvene Monday afternoon.

Chiles' veto Friday followed a 73-35 vote in the House to pass the no-new-taxes spending plan (SB 272-H) it got from the Senate.

Following the veto, the Senate could not muster the 24 votes needed to override it. However, after the 18-18 vote, the upper chamber quickly voted 32-1 to send a revised no-new taxes budget (SB 278-H) back to the House.

In the Senate, Minority Leader Ander Crenshaw, who sought to override the veto, described the

□ See Legislature, Page 5A



WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

Things happen 'for the best'

First of two parts

It was 1925. A number of events made the pages of The Herald. For example, Pete Schirard was shot in his foot by another teen-ager, Jack Peters. Over 300 golf fans turned out to see the great Walter Hagan and Joe Kirkwood play the Mayfair links. Big crowds appeared at the new Municipal Park to watch such teams as the Washington Senators, Cleveland Indians, Cincinnati Reds, St. Louis Browns and Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics play

□ See Stenstrom, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Miami has highest HIV infection rate

MIAMI — The AIDS virus infects nearly 11 percent of the patients at Miami clinics for sexually transmitted diseases, the highest rate for U.S. cities, according to a federal health report.

The HIV infection rates also are above the national average among women at Miami birth control clinics and among tuberculosis patients here, the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control found.

The high prevalence of human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS, comes as no surprise to public health officials in Miami, who gathered the statistics for the federal report.

But until the statistics were compiled in the federal study of 30 cities, the relative magnitude was not known, said Dr. Georges Metellus, manager of the AIDS program for the Dade County Health Department.

"We knew we were one of the highest, but we didn't know how we compared to anyone else," Metellus said.

Students, teachers test TB positive

DELRAY BEACH — At least 29 Carver Middle School students and teachers tested positive to exposure to tuberculosis, health officials say.

Officials tested 117 people Monday and Tuesday after a boy at the school was diagnosed with an active case of the lung disease. Of the 102 results received, 29 were positive.

None of the 29 has the disease and none is contagious, said Savita Kumar, director of epidemiology for the Palm Beach County Health Unit. Only those with active cases of the disease are contagious.

All of those infected started a prevention treatment Thursday that includes taking a pill — isoniazid — daily for the next six months.

Vihlen abandons Atlantic crossing

NORTH SYDNEY, Nova Scotia — Caught in a no-wind situation, Homestead sailor Hugo Vihlen abandoned his attempt to cross the Atlantic Ocean to England in a 5½-foot boat.

Vihlen, 60, a retired airline pilot, said he may wait a year before trying again.

Anxious relatives who had not heard from Vihlen since he embarked Wednesday boarded a codfish boat at noon Thursday, hoping to make radio contact at sea.

They were scarcely away from the dock when Capt. Gordon Howell heard Vihlen on the air, reporting his position and asking to be picked up.

Jet takeoffs said to damage passing cars

FORT LAUDERDALE — Scott Craig insists the takeoff blast from a jet at Fort Lauderdale International Airport blew a \$500 camper top off his truck as he was driving by.

Several other motorists on Interstate 95 say they've been bumped and their cars have been bruised by similar jet blasts.

Airport officials doubt that, but they're responding by asking the state Department of Transportation to put up warning signs and build a hedge along the airport's western boundary to better buffer cars from jets.

"At this point, we don't believe there is a significant impact on the road," said Jim Reynolds, spokesman for the Broward County aviation department. "But signs would help let motorists know they may get a gust from a departing jet."

Skeletal remains found in Gainesville

GAINESVILLE — Now that skeletal remains have been identified as those of a missing Gainesville woman, the county medical examiner is trying to determine what caused her death.

The body of Judy MacFarlane, a mother of four, was identified Friday through dental records, said Lt. Spencer Mann, a spokesman for the Alachua County Sheriff's Office.

Ms. MacFarlane, 30, was last seen picking flowers in the rain after she left a service Jan. 13 at the United Pentecostal Church. She had declined a ride to her home seven blocks away.

Her clothed remains were found Thursday by a road crew cutting weeds around a small pond in northeast Gainesville.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Madam Justice

Barkett set to become first woman chief justice

By JACKIE HALLIFAX
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — One of the three branches of Florida government — the courts — will be headed by a woman for the first time starting this week.

As chief justice of the Florida Supreme Court, Rosemary Barkett will be the top administrative officer of the judicial system.

Barkett, who made history in 1985 when she became the first woman appointed to the state's high court since it was created in 1845, said her move into the chief's office is meaningful because it shows the door isn't closed to women.

"So it's significant in the sense that it is being done," she said recently. "It would be a whole lot more significant if it weren't significant."

Still the only woman on the seven-justice bench, Barkett smiled as she quoted an old proverb: "One swallow does not a summer make."

Her fellow justices elected Barkett to succeed outgoing Chief Justice Leander Shaw, following the custom that put her next in line behind the state's first black chief justice. Her two-year term begins Wednesday.

Barkett, 53, was born in Mexico of Syrian parents who saw six of the 16 children survive. The family moved to Miami when Barkett was 6 and she became a U.S. citizen in 1958. She was a nun and a teacher before becoming a lawyer and a judge.

"I have the almost fanatical love of country that immigrants have ... and when you see how the law works into that and how it really and truly does in so many

instances try to aspire to the rhetoric we use — it's, it's neat," Barkett said.

"I love participating in the law from this perspective and being part of those protections of the people," she said.

Bridging the gap between the public and courts is something that Barkett wants to focus on as chief justice.

"I know that we have night court for traffic offenses but it seems to me that we need to be much more caring about how the need for people to access the court when they're working," she said. "And that pertains to everyone — victims of crime, police officers, working people getting divorces, everything."

Barkett knows that her new job will entail longer hours and might mean that she write fewer rulings — although she said she would not give that up completely.

As it is, Barkett often is in her office late into the night to make up for time she travels on court business.

"I'm very compulsive so I don't want to be behind," she said. "That means that when I'm here I work till midnight a lot of times to make sure that I'm caught up. Plus it's easier when everything's quiet."

Barkett's administrative background includes chairing study groups like the Child Welfare Study Commission, the Child Support Study Commission and the Study Commission on Guardianship Law. She's been involved in judicial education and committees that review court workload statistics.

She also oversaw the renovation of the Supreme Court building, which was completed two years ago.

More recently, Shaw enlisted her as he

tried to protect the court's budget in the midst of tax shortfalls. That experience has made her want to change the way the judiciary budget is handled.

She said she wants to guarantee the judicial branch's independence while at the same time ensuring its accountability.

"I'm hopeful that I can meet with the Legislature early in November and brainstorm," she said.

Barkett has another meeting in November — one with voters. She and three other justices are scheduled for their "merit retention" elections, scheduled every six years.

However, Barkett is the target of a campaign to be kicked off the bench. An Orlando man whose sister was murdered and a Tallahassee attorney are heading a group that criticizes Barkett as being too soft on crime. But Attorney General Bob Butterworth, top law enforcement officer in the state, supports her retention.

Barkett pointed out that the court hands down some 2,000 cases a year and each ruling creates winners and losers.

"It's obviously not a workable viable concept to have people run judges in and out based on whatever prevailing majority at the time feels your opinion is right or wrong," she said.

Instead, voters should consider a justice's integrity, neutrality and fairness, she said.

"It distresses me that ... some people seem to believe that justices ought to be retained on whether or not they agree or disagree with a particular opinion."

When Barkett faced her first merit retention race, the year after her appointment, she won over 2 million votes.



A helping hand

Midway's "I Believe" Club held a chicken barbecue Friday and Saturday at the Midway Community Center. The goal was to raise money for the Progress Missionary Baptist Church, damaged several months ago by fire.

Ray Byrd, president of the club, left, helps in the food preparation. "If we all pull together," he said, "we can do a lot." Behind the barbecue, Tony Martin helps in the cooking.

Herald Photo by E. Mark Spear

Court ruling won't affect state schools

By Associated Press

BARTOW — Florida is ahead of Mississippi in its desegregation of state-run colleges and universities and should not be affected by last week's U.S. Supreme Court decision, state education officials say.

"Unlike Mississippi, Florida has had a university plan for almost 15 years," said Mary Anne Havriluk, director of communications for Education Commissioner Betty Castor.

That plan included money and programs to make sure students at the historically black Florida Agricultural & Mechanical University weren't shortchanged, she said.

A member of the state board of regents agreed that Friday's U.S. Supreme Court decision should have little bearing on Florida.

"We are not in the same position as Mississippi because we spent money and made changes years ago to put Florida A&M in a very advantageous position," said Roy E. McMarmaghian, executive vice chancellor of the state university system.

The plan, drafted in 1978 and accepted by the U.S. Office of Civil Rights, "has been a model for other Southern states," he said.

FAMU has smaller classes and a higher ratio of faculty to students than any of the other eight state universities, said McMarmaghian, who helped draft the 1978 plan. Programs, including pharmacy, physical therapy and architecture, also were developed to attract students of other groups, he said.

Legislative redistricting plans deemed discriminatory

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Lawyers for the U.S. Justice Department and the Republican Party attacked Florida's legislative redistricting plans as discriminatory Saturday during an unusual hearing before a three-judge federal panel.

The legal free-for-all even spilled into the nation's high

court Saturday. Lawyers for the state House of Representatives asked U.S. Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy for an emergency stay of the proceedings in Tallahassee.

No action had been taken on the request by Saturday afternoon.

Also Saturday, the House and Senate Democratic leaders received a boost when the state

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People decided to join them in opposing the lawsuit by the Republicans and Justice Department.

The case already was unusual because of the three-judge panel's decision Friday to handle the case over the next few days. Such cases take years to try under normal circumstances, lawyers say.

But Florida's redistricting case has been anything but normal.

The state's redistricting process began late and dragged on for months as the Legislature deadlocked. Now, with qualifying for candidates less than a month away, the state's legislative districts still are not in place.

The state's congressional districts have already been

approved by the panel.

The U.S. Justice Department's presence also lent urgency to the redistricting case. The agency says the legislative districts drawn in Dade and Escambia counties unfairly split minority voters to aid incumbents.

"I think we're rewriting history here," said Thom Rumberger, a Republican lawyer.

LOTTERY

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



Cash 3
4-1-0

Play 4
9-7-8-3

Fantasy 5
18-38-6-12-32

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy in the morning becoming mostly cloudy with thunderstorms likely by afternoon. Highs near 90. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent.

Tonight: Partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly evening thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Wind light south. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Monday: Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 90.

Extended forecast: Scattered mostly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	H	L	Pct
Daytona Beach	91	73	17
Fort Lauderdale	88	73	20
Fort Myers	88	73	29
Gainesville	88	70	
Homestead	90	73	36
Jacksonville	92	73	1
Key West	91	82	1
Lakeland	92	72	127
Miami	90	74	19
Pensacola	95	74	
Sarasota	84	61	631
Tallahassee	92	71	12
Tampa	88	75	63
Vero Beach	84	73	78
W. Palm Beach	89	72	12

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Maly cldy 88-70	Pty cldy 88-70	Pty cldy 90-70	Pty cldy 90-70	Pty cldy 90-70

MOON PHASES

NEW June 30	FIRST July 7
FULL July 14	LAST July 22

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are one to two feet and glassy. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 80 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are one to two feet and semi-glassy. Current is slightly to the north, with a water temperature of 80 degrees.

TIDES

SUNDAY:
SOLAR TABLE: Min. 3:50 a.m., 4:05 p.m.; Maj. 9:55 a.m., 10:25 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 6:25 a.m., 7:05 p.m.; low, ----- a.m., 12:23 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 6:30 a.m., 7:10 p.m.; low, ----- a.m., 12:28 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 6:45 a.m., 7:25 p.m.; low, ----- a.m., 12:43 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today: Wind southwest 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered to numerous mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms.

Tonight: Wind southwest 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered mainly evening showers and thunderstorms.

STATISTICS

The temperature at 5 p.m. yesterday was 78 degrees and Saturday's early morning low was 75, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:
 Saturday's high.....80
 Barometric pressure.....29.91
 Relative Humidity.....91 pct
 Winds.....Southwest 5 mph
 Rainfall......54 of an in.
 Today's sunset.....6:27 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:30

NATIONAL TEMPS

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

City	H	L	Pct	City	H	L	Pct
Anchorage	84	69	13	San Francisco	78	56	13
Atlanta	88	71	17	Seattle	77	55	13
Atlanta City	88	61	17	San Jose	77	55	13
Baltimore	85	61	17	San Luis Obispo	77	55	13
Birmingham	86	59	17	San Marcos	77	55	13
Birmingham	86	70	30	San Rafael	77	55	13
Bismarck	79	55	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
Boise	84	62	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
Boston	81	62	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
Burlington, Vt.	79	51	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
Charleston, S.C.	82	77	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
Charleston, W. Va.	80	59	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
Charlotte, N.C.	91	71	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
Cheyenne	72	58	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
Chicago	72	58	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
Cleveland	79	56	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
Cleveland, N.H.	82	51	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
Dallas-Ft. Worth	92	73	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
Denver	76	57	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
Des Moines	77	57	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
Detroit	76	53	14	San Francisco	77	55	13
Honolulu	89	76	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
Houston	90	76	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
Indianapolis	80	52	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
Jackson, Miss.	88	68	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
Las Vegas	78	56	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
Las Vegas	89	75	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
Little Rock	80	67	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
Los Angeles	79	63	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
Memphis	87	67	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
Minneapolis	77	52	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
Mobile, Ala.	85	70	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
Montreal	77	59	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
New Orleans	80	60	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
New York City	79	62	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
Oklahoma City	84	64	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
Omaha	76	55	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
Philadelphia	84	68	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
Phoenix	85	70	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
Pittsburgh	81	57	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
Portland, Maine	80	53	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
Portland, Ore.	81	59	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
San Francisco	81	58	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
San Jose	76	56	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
Seattle	84	64	17	San Francisco	77	55	13
Washington, D.C.	84	64	17	San Francisco	77		

POLICE BRIEFS

Armed robbery charged

Sheriff's deputies arrested Vincent Edmond Butler, 20 on his brother Cedrick Butler, 18, of 2751 W. 8th Street early Friday morning.

Deputies said the two had been identified by photos, in connection with robbery at gunpoint, of two women motorists at Southwest Road and 18th Street on March 31. The women, identified as Carlate Montgomery and Marie Rankin, reported \$2,000 in jewelry had been taken by a number of men who approached them as their vehicle was stopped at a crossing. The two men were located at 1905 Southwest Road, and both charged with armed robbery. Deputies said other persons believed to have been involved are still at large.

Multiple charges filed in Lake Mary

Lake Mary police arrested David Christopher Huff, 25, who gave no local address, and Robert Scott Davis, 25, of 2421 Laurel Avenue, Sanford, late Thursday night.

Davis' car was stopped in a parking lot on Rinehart Road, in connection with a license check. Police said a search of the vehicle uncovered a silver colored smoking device containing a green leafy substance. Davis was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving with a suspended license, and attached tag not assigned. Huff, a passenger in the vehicle, was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Vehicular burglary

Sanford police arrested Alexander Christopher Gordon, 29, 309 Idyllwild Drive in Sanford Thursday. Police said he was apparently involved in the burglary of a vehicle owned by Thomas Leonard, 114 Club Road, Sanford, on Wednesday. Leonard reported three staple guns, and a Coleman cooler, with a total value of \$1,000 had been taken. According to a report from the Sheriff's department, Gordon admitted having been involved in the incident and told deputies he had sold the items for \$50. He was charged with burglary.

Two arrested after fight

Sanford police arrested David Anthony Elmore, 27, and Rickey Wade Rakas, 23, both residents of apartments at 500 Oak Avenue, Sanford, on Thursday. Officers reported the two men had been involved in a fight at the apartment complex. They were both charged with disorderly conduct.

Motorcycle man arrested

Lake Mary police arrested Farron Wade Cox, 24, of 132 Dellwood Drive, Longwood, early Friday morning. Officers stopped his motorcycle at 400 Tech Park. He was charged with driving with a suspended drivers license.

Incidents reported to authorities

• Sheriff's deputies report five necklaces, valued at \$820 were stolen Thursday from the home of Rebecca J. Sandkuila, 2884 Midway Street.
 • Vandalism and damage were reported to Sheriff's deputies Thursday. Two poles in a water pump were reported

vandalized between Wednesday night and Thursday, at Pace School, 1161 Sandy Lane, Longwood. No damage estimates have been made.

• A 1988 Volkswagen valued at \$2,400 was reported stolen Wednesday. Sanford police said the incident was reported at River Auto Repair, 2714 Orlando Drive.

• A burglary was reported to Sanford police Thursday, at 230 W. Scott Ave. Police report a portable telephone and garage door opener valued at \$800 were taken from the home of Thomas C. Quinn.

• A 1980 Pontiac, owned by the City of Lake Mary, was reportedly burglarized Thursday at an apartment complex, 2530 Hartwell Ave. Police said approximately \$1,000 in property damage was reported to the vehicle.

• \$885 in jewelry and a portable radio were reported stolen Thursday. Police said the items were taken from the home of Elsie Oliver, 100 Scott Drive.

• Lee's Famous Recipe, 1905 S. French Avenue, was reportedly burglarized Thursday. Police said entry was made by prying off an air conditioning unit on the roof. A VCR, rolled coins, and a floor safe, with a total value of \$3,400 were missing.

• The owner of a home in the 300 block of Idyllwild Drive near Sanford reported his home has been burglarized twice during the last month. The man reported sometime between May 29 and May 30, someone took about \$1,000 in property, including a radio and compact disc player. Sometime between 8 p.m. Tuesday and 4 p.m. Friday, computer games worth about \$840 were taken, he reported.

• \$3,500 in jewelry was reported taken from a home in the 300 block of Foxboro Court near Lake Mary sometime between 3 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Wednesday.

• \$250 in property was reported taken from a vehicle parked in the parking of Landings Drive sometime between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. Wednesday.

• \$1,000 in tools and other supplies were reported taken from a truck parked at a home in 100 block of Club Road sometime between midnight and 6 a.m. Wednesday.

• A \$300 video tape recorder was reported taken from Badcock Home Furnishing Center, 2306 S. French Ave., Sanford, at about 12:30 a.m. Thursday morning.

• A \$300 microwave oven was reported taken from Goldboro Elementary at about 3:30 a.m. Thursday.

• \$440 in power tools were reportedly taken from a garage at the home of Lois Metz, 212 Vinewood Drive, Loch Arbor, on Sunday.

• A trash bin and chair were reportedly set on fire Sunday, on the front porch of Albert A. Willis, 2490 Church Street, Midway. Neighbors managed to extinguish the flames before the fire spread.

• Items valued at \$300 were reportedly stolen from a van parked near the residence of its owner, William Green, 2251 Church Street, Midway, on Sunday.

Warrants served:

• Tammy Brown Waldo, 28, 1116 W. 14th Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies Tuesday. She was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear to answer charges of failing to obey a police officer, and driving without insurance.

• Norman Darren Gormley, 25, 211 Woodmere Blvd., Sanford, was located at his residence Tuesday by Sanford police. He was wanted for violation of parole, in Culpepper, Virginia.

• Larry Collier Cosby, 24, 1610 Lincoln Street, Sanford, turned himself in to a Sheriff's deputy Tuesday morning. He was wanted on a Seminole County warrant charging him with sale of a controlled substance.

Brown first Democrat to seek election post

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Sandra Brown has become the first Democrat to seek the Supervisor of Elections office this year.

Brown, 48, said she is administrator of adult education at Seminole Community College. She has been in the position for about 1 1/2 years, she said. Previously, Brown said she previously served as manager of the SCC Hunt Club branch for 3 1/2 years. Previously, she served as director of the Orlando Urban League.

Prior to moving to Longwood 11 years ago, she served as director of admissions for University of Maryland.

"I have over 12 years management experience that I can bring to the position of supervisor of elections," said Brown.

Elections supervisor Sandra Goard, a Republican, is seeking re-election this year. In September, Goard will face Republican Theresa Coker, former deputy tax collector under Ray Valdes.

Brown said her elections supervisor campaign is her first bid for elected office, although she has been active in the city commission campaign of her sister, Adrienne Perry, and the legislative campaign of Alzo Reddick of Orlando.

Brown said she decided to seek the \$66,453-a-year position because she wants to circulate information about voter registration to more residents.

"In going around, I found about half the people I talked to were not registered to vote and most of those people didn't even know where to register," said Brown. "We need to have aggressive marketing of the process on a continual basis. It should be like you know where to get your drivers license or mail a letter. You should know right where to go to register to vote."

Brown said she would also review polling places to try to find locations that will be more convenient for voters.

Brown is married to Don Brown. The couple have three adult daughters that are attending various colleges.

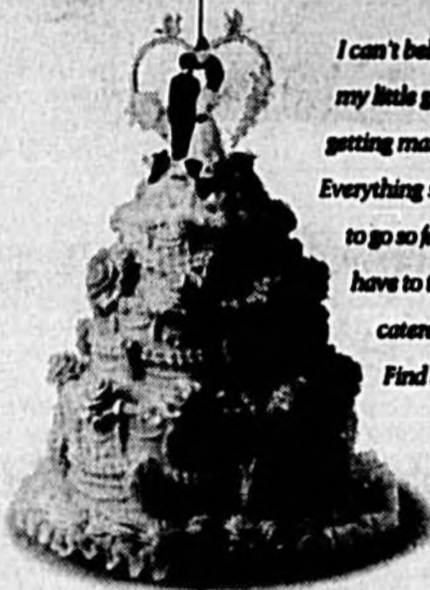
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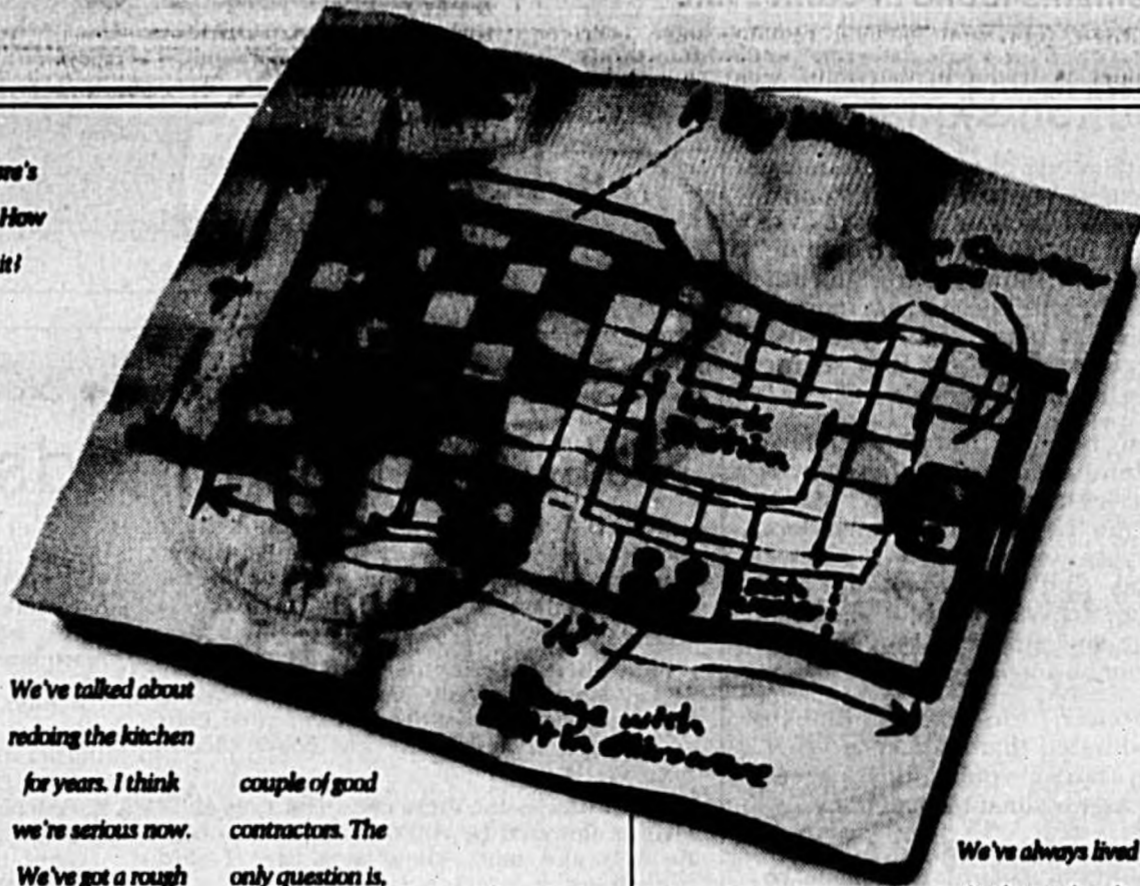
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So How Do I Pay For It?

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!



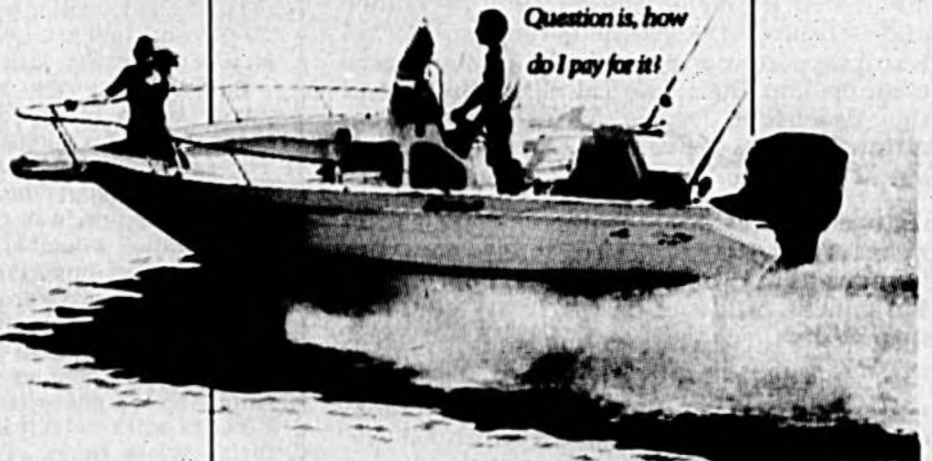
I can't believe my little girl is getting married. Everything seems to go so fast. I'll have to talk to caterers. Florists. Find a band.



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!

Just Ask.



We've been out with our realtor every weekend for months it seems. We've looked at dozens of neighborhoods. Hundreds of homes. And then last week we finally found it — the perfect house. Now, how do I pay for it!

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Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Wrong one, baby

Is Penn State University for sale to the highest bidder? When it comes to soft drinks, it is. Penn State and Pepsi Cola have closed a \$14 million, 10-year deal that makes Pepsi products the exclusive soft drinks in vending machines and soda fountains on campus and gives the company the rights to advertise on the stadium scoreboard and throughout the school's campuses. Diet Pepsi may be the right one when it comes to low-calorie beverages, but this kind of idea sounds like the wrong choice for higher education.

The financial benefits certainly are tempting. All colleges find themselves in fiscal hard times, and any extra revenue that is available is certainly welcome to meet needs ranging from scholarships to long-deferred maintenance on campus facilities.

But critics of this kind of big-money deal fear that the exclusive nature of the association and the pervasive advertising that is certain to result have the danger of turning the school into Pepsi State University.

Further, they worry about where and whether the commercialism will end.

"The more I thought about it," said Michael Barton, an associate professor on the Harrisburg campus, "the more I realized that if Pepsi's arrived, can McDonald's be far behind?"

John A. Brighton, executive vice president and provost at the university, dismisses such fears, calling the Pepsi pact a "one-time opportunity for both sides to take advantage of a win-win situation." If he proves to be right, the ivory tower may yet be able to escape being plastered with billboards. But for the current Pepsi generation, the deal seems like the wrong one, baby. — uh-huh.

Danish caution signal

Danish voters' rejection of a treaty to move the European Community to a virtual federation with common foreign, defense and monetary policies has created a troubling uncertainty about the future course toward continental unity. Despite the narrow margin in a country with less than 2 percent of the EC population, the result of the recent referendum has to be taken seriously.

That's not just because the Danes have created a procedural roadblock to implementation of last year's Maastricht Treaty, which requires ratification by all 12 EC members but because the vote reflects a growing sense among Europeans that with the Cold War over, transferring a good deal of national sovereignty to an international bureaucracy in Brussels may not be such a good idea.

Margaret Thatcher, the former British prime minister sounded that theme for years and now praises Danish voters for "a great service for democracy against bureaucracy."

Thatcher's point is debatable. A major objective in creating a federal Europe is to give it a stronger global voice politically and to make it more competitive economically. A crucial element toward these ends is adoption of a common currency, which the Maastricht accord calls for by the end of this decade. Yet together with the EC's failure to reach solid common ground in dealings with the crisis in Yugoslavia, Danish voters' reluctance to cede more control to an institution likely to be dominated by major powers such as France and Germany strengthens the argument that Europeans are not quite ready for the degree of unity that their political elites outlined in the Maastricht Treaty. (Denmark's Parliament had approved the treaty by an overwhelming margin before the referendum.

French President Francois Mitterrand reacted swiftly to the message from Copenhagen: The French people, not Parliament, will vote on the treaty on unity, he now says.

Other governments may or may not follow suit, but in any case the march toward a more closely knit Europe — and an expanded one with new members such as Poland and Sweden — is now even more likely to proceed not in lockstep but in the cautious, wait-a-minute fashion that people with deep-rooted traditions rightly demand when what's at stake is the very pattern of their lives.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Boys Town: Continuing a close look

Boys Town nationally is observing its 75th anniversary of caring for children. Their literature indicates that, "We are like a field hospital in a great war to save America's children." The chief administrator for the programs in Sanford and Oviedo is Mary D. Richter, and Thomas Waller is her administrative assistant.

Originally Boys Town focused upon the provision of residential care for children in need of a home. However, this service precipitated the creation of other related services. Among the current services for children are: a national hotline, a therapeutic foster care program, a parent training program, videos for parents and a new program in the developmental phase, in home crisis intervention.

The national hotline is targeted for troubled youngsters who: have run away, are being abused, prone to injure themselves or needing someone with whom to talk. The hotline is accessible day or night. The hotline number is 1-800-448-3000.

Their "Treatment Foster Care Program" places children and adolescents ages 12-18 whose special needs have precluded successful placement in traditional foster care programs.

The following requirements must be satisfied to qualify as Boys Town foster parents: couples must be 21 years of age or older, married at least two years, in good physical and emotional health and dedicated to making a positive difference in children's lives. As the situation warrants, foster parents understand that a child placed in their care will: return to their family, be adopted, or



GENUINE OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

become independent.

Foster parents receive 40 hours training, in-service training, consultation services, 24-hour on-call support services and reimbursement for the child's basic needs. The parents are given performance evaluations. Their system calls for placing one child in each foster home. Central Florida's Boys Town is licensed to provide foster care for 24 children; 12 children are recipients of these services.

Their parent training program facilitates the building of parental skills and learning new ways to address children's problem behaviors. The child care methods that permeate all of Boys Town services are adapted for single and two parent families. The families' strengths and weaknesses are evaluated. Courses, seminars and group workshops are presented to bring about change. The program necessitates that parents attend class two hours per week for six

weeks. Classes are held in the Oviedo office and in Sanford. If there are requests for the program by groups of parents, the courses will be offered in a facility of their choosing. Cost for the training is \$10 per session or \$60 for six weeks subject to one's ability to pay. Lack of funds will not deter anyone from receiving services. Parent support groups are formed and Boys Town trainers provide follow-up services for a year.

Another resource for parents are the series of videos that Boys Town has available. The videos cover pertinent topics such as: A Change for the Better: I Can't Decide! What Should I Do?; You Want Me to Help With Housework?; It's Great to be No. 1!; Take Time to be a Family and Negotiating Within the Family.

The video, "A Change for the Better" depicts teens' misbehavior and options for correcting them. Another video, "Catch 'Em Being Good! Happier Kids, Happier Parents" accentuates positive behavior accompanied by praise.

Videos may be obtained from Blockbuster Video or may be ordered from Boys Town at a cost of \$12.95 each.

When their facility in Del Ray Beach opens, a new program will be introduced, in-home crisis intervention. The central idea in providing this service is to send a counselor into a home to deal with the crisis. The counselor will aid in resolving the situation.

For additional information about Boys Town, please call (407) 366-3667. Boys Town is a very welcome and timely addition to this community.



JACK ANDERSON

Will Bush drag out posturing of '88?

WASHINGTON — "It is 1988 all over again," George Bush told a confidant recently.

Recapturing the White House in 1992, some advisers are imploring the president, will require cribbing from the conservative message of the 1988 campaign — down to Old Glory, the pledge of allegiance and prayer in school. If voters liked Bush-Quayle '88, they'll love '92.

Some Bush advisers want to dust off the stump speeches and slogans from the last campaign. Bush is likely to repeat his calls for constitutional amendments dealing with desecration of the flag and school prayer, two wedge issues exploited against Michael Dukakis in 1988.

Bush is being reminded how much political mileage can be gained in pushing the conservative agenda, and needling "the liberals."

"The strongest attacks on Ronald Reagan (by Democrats) were for speeches where he made religious references," one Bush adviser told us. "That drove them crazy."

More to the point, this source says, "It's the one issue Clinton can't fudge. If he says I'm for the prayer amendment, he really alienates liberals. They really care about prayer in the public schools." The strategy is to force Clinton into an uncomfortable box. Perot will be more problematic.

Once again, this year is likely to underscore the widening gap between campaigning and governing, the disparity between the sport and substance of politics. Bush's trumpeting of the flag issue in 1988 did little to prepare him or the country, for example, for the crises that have tested the administration's resolve. Did Bush's frequent visits to flag factories in 1988 help solve foreign policy dilemmas?

Campaigns have become costume parties, and Bush likes to come as a movement conservative. If he wins re-election after campaigning on constitutional amendments, he will orphan these proposals as quickly in a second term as he did in the first. Bush has never shown the stomach to fight for them, and certainly does not have enough votes on Capitol Hill to pass these amendments (as the flop of the balanced budget amendment demonstrates).

"Everything Bush does is for symbolism and posturing. It's pretty incredible when you think that the best thing a president can do won't even happen while he's president," one Democratic strategist said, referring to the many years it takes to win state ratification of a constitutional amendment.

Like 1988, it will be a war fought with loaded metaphors. Proposed constitutional amendments will be tossed around like campaign confetti. Only by firing up the conservative congregation against the "liberal elitists," a la Dan Quayle, will Bush be able to squeak out a narrow victory.

Bush will run against Congress. He is even preparing to run against New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who has recently been discussed as a prospect for the Supreme Court.

What worries most Republican leaders is not Bill Clinton and Ross Perot but George Bush, a reluctant warrior so far in this race. Two questions are being asked by GOP loyalists: Will George Bush find himself as he did in 1988? Will there be ignition?

Both questions invariably revive the ghost of the late Lee Atwater, the savvy architect of Bush's 1988 victory. Among Republicans, there is almost a hope that there will be a second coming of Atwater.



This year is likely to underscore the widening gap.

ELLEN GOODMAN

Politics not in kids' 'space'

BOSTON — By the end of 90 minutes, the rock 'n' "town hall" forum accomplished one thing for Bill Clinton. It made him look like the older generation. But then, MTV can do that to a baby boomer.

First there is the music. This crowd of 18-to-24-year-olds only listens to the Rolling Stones in elevators. When Clinton cited Elvis as his rock mentor, there was polite silence. Sure, Pops.

Then there is the dress code. Not even Bill's favorite flowered tee could change the image. He was the suit. They were the T-Shirt generation.

And the language. The governor speaks policy-wonk. The 19-year-old in the audience said that her peers are apolitical because much of what's said is "not in my space."

Now admittedly, the audience that usually tunes in to this channel has an average attention span of some twelve minutes for MTV programs. Considering the normal fare, that's probably good. The age group assembled for this "Choose or Lose" event, 18-to-24 year-olds, has had a voting record somewhere in the 20-percent bracket. Which considering the state of democracy, is decidedly bad.

But watching the MTV forum with two young voters of my own intimate acquaintance, I saw this campaign in a different light. The youngest of the candidates for president was middle-aged. The once-wunderkind, the boyish governor, was telling this audience to vote because what happened in this election was even more important to them than to him, because "you will be around longer."

It seemed to be another indication that the baby boom generation is getting older without taking over. Every four years, we hear that this time the largest demographic group in America will send a leader from its generation to the White House. They will vote for their own. But it doesn't happen.

At 68, George Bush is literally old enough to be an MTV grandfather. At 62, Ross Perot isn't much younger. At 45, the age of Bush's oldest son, Bill Clinton isn't winning points for his demographic status, he is taking hits for it.

In some ways, Bush's generation was blessed, at least with certainty and unity. When George Bush went to war, the country was unified behind the "good war." When Barbara Bush left Smith to follow her man, everyone knew it was the right thing for a woman to do. The World War II generation even agreed on their drugs: martinis and Camels.

But all the things that united one generation divided the next. One was forged in the '40s and another was sundered by the '60s. The baby boom war was Vietnam. Its domestic battle was over gender roles. Its drug was marijuana.

If Bush is the candidate of a generation at ease with itself, then Clinton is the candidate of a generation still at odds with itself. He has all the hot buttons in his biography to prove it. His encounter with the draft. His wife's station in the mommy wars. Inhaling or not.

Clinton told the young audience that he wished they'd grown up, as he had, when presidents like JFK provided a model for public and political life. But in his adulthood, politics went straight downhill from public service to public cynicism.

It has proved enormously difficult to "pass the torch" from JFK's generation to the next one. The generation that was famous for revolutions and liberations may not see themselves as what they fought against: authority figures.

But more likely, every time a candidate who emerges scathed from the great conflicts of his age comes into public view, he becomes a reminder of old arguments lingering divisions. If we keep turning away from that sight, we will become like the old Soviet Union. So unable to pick a leader from the next generation that they propped up one man after another well into their 80s.

On MTV someone asked Clinton his astrological sign and someone asked him about growing up with an alcoholic stepfather but nobody asked him what it was like to be a baby boomer. For all the issues, this election may turn on whether the huge middle generation can make peace with itself, can sign an intragenerational truce, trust one of its own.

After all, as 90 minutes of MTV can prove, none of us are getting any younger.



Governor Clinton speaks policy-wonk.

Stonstrom

Continued from Page 1A
exhibition games.

Also in 1925, George Paxton, chief of the Sanford Fire Department, retired and Mack Cleveland Sr. took over the post. And the Sanford Lions Club was organized with Dr. Charles Parks as president. One of the charter members was Volie A. Williams Sr., owner of the Sanford Buick Company. He also sold Pontiacs and Mack trucks.

Williams was a native of Americus, Ga., the son of a railroad conductor. He had come to Sanford in 1912 and made a living driving a taxi. His father and mother later came to Sanford and his dad also drove a taxi for awhile.

Volie Sr. was always pretty good with motors and became an auto mechanic for Waltham's Hudson-Exeter dealership. It was located on Magnolia Avenue right where Monk Bennett's billiard parlor was for many years later on and now is the location of Dot Powell's office supply store. Meanwhile, Frank Mebane Sr. had Buick agencies in Sanford and Orlando.

In 1925, Volie Sr. bought the Buick dealership which by this time was on the west side of the 300 block of Magnolia Avenue where it remained for years. Today it's the site of Benkarik's Glass & Paint store. When closed at the end of the war, but reopened in 1962 as a Naval Auxiliary Air Station, at the start of the Korean conflict. It closed operations for the last time on July 1, 1968.

According to the registration list yesterday, only two servicemen who had been stationed in Sanford during the first operation were signed in. Most of the others indicated service between 1960 and 68.

The reunion weekend ended this morning with a breakfast at the fleet reserve, and time allocated for bidding farewell until next year. "We'll be back," Powell commented. "This is the one place and the one event where all of us former Sanford Navy people really feel at home."

Volie Sr. and Miss Miller were married at the First Baptist Church, Sanford, by the Reverend George Hyman, considered by many old timers as the most vocal hellfire and brimstone preacher in Sanford's religious history.

The marriage produced three children, all boys. The first was Volie Jr., Charles Julian, and Miller. Volie Jr. graduated from Seminole High in 1938. His parents sent him to Marion Military Institute in Alabama for his first two years of college level. Then he got an appointment to West Point by then the

Fifth District congressman, "Little Joe" Hendricks of DeLand.

In the meantime, Volie Sr. had developed a great interest in aviation and wanted his sons to become licensed pilots. He sent Volie Jr. and Charles Julian to the Stetson University School of Aviation at the old DeLand airport which later became a Naval air station. Each qualified for their pilots' licenses.

After his first year at West Point, Volie Jr. ran into some trouble with mathematics and returned to Marion for a year before he volunteered for the Army Air Corps. (At that time, there was no U.S. Air Force. The Army, Navy and the Marine Corps had their own air arms.) In 1943, Volie Jr. became a second lieutenant and an Air Corps pilot. He was sent to New Guinea and a short time later to the Philippines. Because of his military training at Marion and West Point, he was selected to be the personal pilot of Walter Krueger, commanding general of the U.S. Sixth Army.

Following the war, Volie Jr. got his law degree at Stetson University. Upon graduation he was appointed an assistant attorney general for the State of Florida. After a year in Tallahassee he returned to Sanford and practiced law. In 1951, he was elected to a legislative seat in Florida's House of Representatives. He did it again in 1953 and also 1955. In each of his three terms he was named by The St. Petersburg Times as one of the top ten legislators in Florida.

As a member of the Sanford Jaycees, one year he was named one of the five outstanding young men in Florida. In 1955, he gave up his legislative seat to be an assistant state attorney for the local judicial district. And, in 1955, Florida Governor LeRoy Collins appointed him a circuit court judge — a position he held for 35 years.

Charles Julian (as he was always called by his mother) also tried to get into the Army Air Corps. He failed to do it. Most everybody figured it was because of his diminutive stature. At that time he wouldn't weigh 120 pounds soaking wet. But that was not the case. He was rejected because if he extended his arm, hand and index finger away from him and brought it toward his nose, his eyes would not close. He was distracted, but not for long. As the old adage goes, "Everything

happens for the best." In this case it did. Delta Airlines had just gotten going good but couldn't find pilots. Almost anybody who could qualify as a flyer went into the armed services. So, Delta hired Charles Julian and they hit it off like bread and butter.

He served as a Delta pilot flying everything from DC3s to the DC7Bs and then the big jets. His last assignment before he retired was something else. He'd have lunch at his Eastpoint, Ga. home, go to the Atlanta airport, pilot a jet to Chicago with a stop in Louisville, stay at O'Hare for 30 minutes and fly back to Atlanta with a stop in Lexington. He'd be home in time for supper with his wife, Genia, and their two sons, Calvin and Michael. After three days at home he'd do it again.

Charles Julian retired when he developed a blood pressure problem. The only medicine prescribed for him that would help him was not allowed by the Federal Aviation Administration. When he made his final flight he was Delta's number three pilot on the seniority list.

The third son, Miller, obtained his law degree and established his own office in Oklahoma City. Miller was in Sanford a couple weeks ago for the 50th reunion of his SWS Class of 1942. I was a guest speaker at that shindig and I would have recognized Miller if the room had been dark. Never in my life have I ever seen so little change in a person's appearance. Miller looked exactly like he did 30 years ago.

His law practice in Oklahoma City has become somewhat limited because he has been so successful in handling arbitration cases. Now he specializes mainly in that phase of law. Miller and his wife, Geraldine, have two grown daughters. They are Linda who resides in Oklahoma City, and Barbara who lives in Kansas City.

Next Sunday: The conclusion of this story.



Bud Nees, of Sanford, flew A-2 bombers for 24 years, from 1968-1990.

Reunion

Continued from Page 1A

showers began at noon yesterday. Bob Powell, of 2015 Holly Avenue, was stationed in Sanford twice, beginning in 1956 and again in 1963. "I was at many Navy bases," he commented, "but when it came to retiring and where I would most like to be, I chose Sanford."

Former Chief Petty Officer Ira Jarrell was on hand. He had managed the Chief Petty Officer club at the Air Station for many years. "I never had the first thought of leaving here," he commented. "Sanford wasn't just where I served in the Navy, it was a home." He added, "This is where my family went to school and grew up. I have never had the first thought of leaving."

Ted and Lois Frase of New Smyrna Beach attended Saturday's gathering. "Every time I come to these reunions," Ted

commented, "I run into old buddies with whom I served, and I takes me back to some really great days in Sanford."

Bud Nees, who had, at different times served in three separate squadrons in Sanford beginning in 1958, retired in 1960. He also was proud to live in the Sanford area. "There was never any question," he said, "Sanford was the place to be."

Paul was pleased. "We had about 350 at last year's reunion, and about that many again this year." He added, "Next year though, it will be a much bigger event, the 25th, and we hope to make it the best reunion so far."

Paul hopes to obtain the use of the park at Golden Lake, which was originally built by the Navy as a recreation area. "I'm working on having a big picnic out there," he said, and hopefully get some other events planned. The military base, located at

what is presently the Central Florida Regional Airport property, was first opened in 1942 during World War 2. It was closed at the end of the war, but reopened in 1962 as a Naval Auxiliary Air Station, at the start of the Korean conflict. It closed operations for the last time on July 1, 1968.

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Old Navy buddies pose for group photos for the reunion scrapbook in front of the Fleet Reserve Branch 147, in Sanford. A jammed parking lot

revealed license plates from all over the nation as well as throughout Florida.

Dispute

Continued from Page 1A

kept up with it."

Manjura said the directors of the organization decided last year not to pursue the lawsuit and to direct its attention to its mission to donate toys and clothing to needy children and seniors. The group holds a ball each year. Guests must bring a donation of toys or clothing. The items are then given to charitable organizations that distribute them.

"Our focus is in the direction of children and seniors," said Manjura. "To throw money after legal files is not the purpose of the organization."

Morris said he was glad the suit was resolved. "From the start, this has been a nuisance suit," said Morris, a former SOS director.

Court records show Michael S. Herring, attorney for Manjura's SOS, was allowed to remove himself from the group in April 1991 by McGregor. All court documents were sent to Manjura's office in Heathrow. She has since moved her business to Longwood.

The lawsuit followed a meeting on July 16, 1990 when Morris, Jim Stelling and Harry Hagle dissolved the then two-year-old charity and donated the balance of SOS money to Seminole Children's Village, about \$2,300. Although then SOS president Stelling invited Manjura, she did not attend the meeting.

At the time, Morris was working on the re-election campaign of county commissioner Bob Sturm. GOP leader Stelling and Hagle were supporters of Sturm. Manjura supported former Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess' bid to oust Sturm.

Manjura, Channel 9 anchor Barbara West and others declaring themselves the rightful

leadership of SOS sued to recover the \$2,300, saying Morris and Hagle were not voting board

Legislature

Continued from Page 1A

chamber's decision to uphold the veto "a hollow victory for the weekend."

It was after that that Chile announced he was willing to settle for only \$500 million in new taxes rather than the \$1.3 billion he had advocated.

"I'm confident still that we can get the job done that's necessary for the state," he said. "Obviously that may not be everything that I wanted."

Chiles, however, said he would continue to insist on his priorities, like tax reform and preventative programs.

As far as the possibility of a partial shutdown of state government if no budget is passed by Wednesday, Chiles said he would sign an executive order Monday to maintain all essential services. The order also invited non-essential workers to report to work with Chiles promising to push for retroactive pay once the budget stalemate is resolved.

DEATHS

LORA "MISSY" BELL
Lora "Missy" Bell, 64, 205 Citrus Dr., Sanford, died Saturday, June 27, at her residence. Born July 31, 1927, in Cobbtown, Ga., she moved to Sanford 30 years ago. She was employed with the Navy Exchange at the Orlando Naval Training Center and attended the Westside Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include husband, Don L.; daughters, Beverly Pagden, Sanford, Susan Cline, Winter Springs; son, William K. Meeks, Davie; brothers, Harry Sapp, Collins, Ga., Carl Sapp, Savannah; three grandchildren. Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

MARJORIE WHITE TOOTHAKER

Marjorie White Toothaker, 74, Feather Drive, Deltona, died Saturday, June 27, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Jan. 16, 1918, in Lowell, Mass., she moved to Deltona 12 years ago from Aiea, Hawaii. She was a coil winder with Western Electric in Massachusetts and attended Deltona First United Methodist Church. She was a member of

the Sunshine Chorus, Friendship Chapter OES #58, Amesbury, Mass., Calvin Topliff OES #18, Freedom, N.H., and Social Order of the Beauceant #117, Reading, Mass. She was founding member of Deltona Hills Country Club, past vice president of Ladies 9-Holer Club and a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, DeLand Chapter.

Survivors include husband, Clifton; daughter, Sandra Cyr, Amesbury; mother, Lucy M. White, Freedom; brother, Walter E. White, Ormond Beach; sister, June B. Deyoe, Freedom; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

HELEN S. WEBB

Helen S. Webb, 74, Coldwater Drive, Casselberry, died Friday, June 26, at Longwood Health Care Center. Born Feb. 28, 1918, in Whittinsville, Mass., she moved to Central Florida in 1971. She was a homemaker and a member of Westminister Presbyterian Church. She was also a member of the United Presbyterian Women. Survivors include husband,

members, so the corporation could not have been legally dissolved.

Robert D., stepdaughter, Ruth Marie Sills, Marietta, Ga.; stepson, Rev. Phillip A., Pineville, La.; three grandchildren.

All Faiths Cremation Service, Casselberry, in charge of arrangements.

CAROLINE H. WIEGAND

Caroline H. Wiegand, 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford, died Tuesday, June 23, at Lakeview Nursing Home, Sanford. She was born in Newark, N.J., and moved to Sanford in 1960 from DeBary. She was a homemaker and a Presbyterian. She was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion and the Women's Club.

Survivors include sons, L. G. Little, Foley, Ala., and Harold P. Little, Bradyville, Tenn. Brinson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.


FUNERALS

BELL, LORA "MISSY"
Funeral services for "Missy" Bell, age 64, of 205 Citrus Dr., Sanford, will be held 10 a.m. Monday in the Westside Baptist Church, Sanford, with Dr. Bobby McFalls officiating. Interment will follow in Evergreen Cemetery, Sanford. Friends may call today (Sunday) from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. at the funeral home. Gaines Funeral Home, 130 Dog Track Rd., in charge of arrangements.

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The property consists of bicycles, roller skis, and other miscellaneous items. A complete list of the property with the make/model and serial numbers for all items is available for inspection at the Longwood Police Department, at 235 W. Church Ave., Longwood, FL 32750.
All interested persons making claims against any property must show proof of ownership or must be able to identify any markings prior to examination of such property.
Rhonda Lottford
Purchasing Director
(407) 280-3488
Publish: June 28 & July 5, 1992
DET-348

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 404 E. State Rd. 404, Winter Springs, FL 32789, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of **ENHANCEMENTS BY WELSON**, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1987.
Harrie Kemp
Publish: June 28, 1992
DET-349

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business in Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of **McINTOSH POINT RENTALS**, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1987.
S.D. McIntosh Jr.
Publish: June 28, 1992
DET-348

Legal Notices

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Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1 W. First Street, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of **SEMINOLE HEARING CENTER**, and I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1987.
Nick J. Spina Jr.
Kim Spina
Publish: June 28, 1992
DET-348



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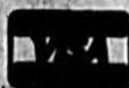
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Sanford Herald



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How Do I Report A News Tip?

If you see something newsworthy, let us know. Call the Herald and ask for the news editor as soon as possible.

Other Items Of Interest:

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Announcements of new businesses in Seminole County, changes in locations and personnel promotions and awards or other business distinctions are eligible for publication in the Sunday Business Briefs column. Submit typewritten items to the Business Editor along with a picture if appropriate and include the name and daytime telephone number of a person who may be contacted to answer questions. The deadline is noon Wednesday prior to the Sunday of publication.

ENTERTAINMENT

Organized events of an entertainment, recreational or leisure nature in Seminole County are published in the Weekend Planner each Friday. The deadline is noon Tuesday prior to the Friday of publication. Submit typewritten contributions to Weekend Planner.

CLUB, ORGANIZATION NEWS

News about social and service clubs and organizations in Seminole County is eligible for publication. Group publicity chairmen should submit typewritten press releases to People Editor. The deadline is noon three days prior to an event or as soon after the event as possible.

PEOPLE ITEMS

Items accompanied by pictures about the accomplishments of children and adult residents of Seminole County are eligible for publication. Submit typewritten or neatly written items to People Editor, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771. Include name and daytime phone number of person who may answer questions.

RELIGION

Items about religious services or social activities sponsored by a church or synagogue in Seminole County are eligible for publication on the Religion Page each Friday. Submit items no later than noon Wednesday prior to the day of publication to Religion Editor. Include the name and daytime telephone number of a person who may answer questions.

RETURN PHOTO POLICY

Photographs submitted to the Herald for publication will be returned if that is requested. An addressed envelope large enough to accommodate the picture and carrying sufficient postage should be provided. Pictures may be picked up at the newspaper within two days of publication if a request to save the picture has also been submitted.



How Do I Announce A Wedding Or Engagement?

People wishing to have their engagement or wedding announcement published in the Sanford

Herald must submit the appropriate form to the Sanford Herald People editor. Completed engagement forms must be submitted at least 20 days prior to the wedding. Wedding forms should be submitted as soon after the wedding as possible.

The forms provide the basis for information that will appear in the announcement. The forms are available at the newspaper office or by sending an addressed, stamped envelope to Engagements (or Weddings).

If desired, the completed forms may be accompanied by a photograph (professional preferred) of any size to be published in black and white with the announcement. The newspaper reserves the right to reject any photograph that it cannot reproduce.

Photographs may be picked up after publication or can be returned by mail if accompanied with an SASE.

Engagements and weddings are published in the Sanford Herald Sunday edition of the People section.



Is There Anything I Should Know About Writing Letters To The Editor?

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters should be typewritten or written legibly, signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. The letters should be on a single subject and should be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

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Sanford Herald

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Lane's heart is his art

By VICKI BOSSMAN
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Walter Lane, the sexton at Christ Episcopal Church in Longwood, has been working at the church for more than a decade, but for much longer he has been struggling as an artist.

"I knew that I wanted to be an artist from the time I was in the first grade," Lane said. "It's what I always wanted to do."

His artwork has been shown in galleries and exhibits from Florida to Tennessee to Kentucky, yet he has not been able to "make it" as an artist. Raised in an orphanage in Kentucky, Lane said he often used his weekly allotment of paper on drawings and paintings before he got to his school work.

Lane said that he was in the right place at the right time when he got the job at the church.

"It's just a job, I guess," he said. "There are parts that I like and parts that I don't like, but for a long time it allowed me to do my art."

Lane said he studied art for one year at the University of Kentucky on a scholarship, but did not continue because additional money was contingent on pursuing a teaching career.



Walter Lane proudly displays an example of his work.

"That's not what I wanted to do," Lane said. He said that many of his paintings have earned him prizes at shows where he has

exhibited, but that would not pay the bills and he has had to act his artwork aside. "It's a decision I've come to and am happy with," he said.

Inspectors moving Sanford Farmers Market escapes change

By JOHN SPREAFICO
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Florida Agriculture Department is consolidating some services in Central Florida. The Sanford Farmers Market will not be affected now, or in the immediate future.

The Orlando Bureau of Vegetable Inspection, with 16 office personnel and 88 field inspectors, will move to offices in Winter Haven.

Wendell Springfield, manager of the Sanford State Farmers Market said, "This will not change any of the operations in Sanford. But with the inspectors being moved further away, it will increase the cost of having vegetables inspected. Basically," he added, "it's just the cost of mileage growers have to pay for the inspectors."

He explained, "Only vegetable growers with military contracts, or who ship out of the country,

are required to have the inspections. Many of them however, are brokers, and sell to trucking companies which have specific places where they go for inspection."

State Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford said the changes are expected to save over \$53,000 per year.

Crawford explained that with the Bureau of Vegetable Inspection leaving the Orlando offices, the Florida Market News, an information gathering operation, will take over the facility. "This will save rental fees of over \$4,400 per month they have been paying elsewhere in Orlando," he said.

"In these harsh economic times," Crawford said, "we have to economize in ways that will not interfere with our ability to deliver services to the people of Florida."

Florida farms are nearing extinction

By Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH — Florida's \$6.2 billion agricultural industry is on its way to extinction because of urban development, according to a report released by a Washington-based farm conservation group.

"Florida farmland is being lost more rapidly than in any other state," concludes the 90-page report published by the American Farmland Trust.

Nearly 800 new residents arrive daily in the Sunshine State, which has nine communities ranked among the 12 fastest-growing metropolitan areas nationally, the report notes.

That means Florida farmland is being paved over at the rate of 150,000 acres a year, or one acre every 3 1/2 minutes.

The author of the report, Craig Evans, said the loss of prime farmland will cause a vital domestic industry to move overseas, as have textile and electronics manufacturing. "If you let Florida agriculture go, then you are becoming dependent on imported foodstuffs," said Evans, senior associate with the Trust.

The trust, a non-profit group that works to preserve farmland and promote environmentally sound farming, includes farmers and conservationists. Former Florida Agriculture Secretary Doyle Conner is a director.

Gardner announces retirement

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — After 14 years in the Legislature, Senate Appropriations Chairman Winston "Bud" Gardner says he won't seek re-election in November.

"The decision is not an easy one to make," said Gardner, a Titusville Democrat, whose district includes Sanford and much of east Seminole County. "I've been pretty successful in both the House and Senate in getting into key positions which helps me to do a better job at home. It takes away from my family and from my business."

Current reapportionment legal tangles leave legislative boundaries uncertain, but a likely scenario will remove Gardner's District 17 from Seminole County. Sen. Richard Croty, an Orlando Republican, is the only candidate for a proposed district that takes in most of Gardner's district in east Seminole County, but would also include a large portion of Orange County.

Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs, is seeking a proposed Senate seat that would take in most of Sanford, portions of



Sen. Gardner

Longwood and Altamonte Springs and a large portion of west central Orange County. Buddy Dyer, an Orlando Democrat, is also seeking the seat.

Gardner said in March he was considering retiring, but would wait until special legislative sessions on reapportionment and the budget were completed before announcing his final decision. In an interview from Tallahassee Friday, Gardner said he decided not to wait.

"I got to thinking it's getting close to fling time and it's not fair to the Democrats out there thinking about running," said Gardner.

In addition to weathering this year's budget battles, Gardner is one of the few political survivors among lawmakers who engineered the 1987 services tax. Voters ousted most of them in subsequent elections.

Gardner was elected to the House in 1976 and left in 1988 to run for the Senate.

He was among two dozen lawmakers charged by a grand jury last year with failing to report trips provided by lobbyists. Gardner himself was charged with failing to report trips to the Bahamas, Callaway Gardens, Ga., and a Georgia hunting resort.

He switched a not guilty plea to no contest in November, but is still appealing the charges.

Gardner said the legal battles played a factor in his decision to retire, but not a major one.

"I've been in a flashback for 19 years," said Gardner. "I just want to pull the shades down."

Gardner, 53, said he'll devote his full time to his Cocoa engineering firm which has plans to open offices in Orlando and possibly Seminole County. Gardner said he may also offer his services as a legislative consultant, "but not a lobbyist."

Information from the Associated Press is contained in this report.

Dispute settled between Manatee Club, Audubon

By CURT ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

SANFORD — The Save the Manatee Club championed by entertainer Jimmy Buffett should be allowed its independence from the Florida Audubon Society, a circuit judge ruled.

The decision could end a philosophical dispute between the two environmental organizations that saw the Manatee Club's executive director fired and its finances, office and records seized by the Audubon Society in March.

The ruling Friday by Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. orders Judith Vallee reinstated as executive director and says the club can take its Matland offices back.

"The Save the Manatee Committee shall have full authority to make decisions affecting the operation of the committee without any authorization or involvement by the Florida Audubon Society," Mize wrote.

The judge said he ordered a return to the way things were before Audubon Society Executive Director Bernie Yokel took action because it was clear the Manatee Club would prevail in a trial over its independence.

"They gave us back our money," said Thom Rumberger, whose firm represents Buffett and the Manatee Club. "It means the Audubon Society can't play with the budget."

Yokel said he needed to talk to the organization's lawyer before deciding the next step.

"I don't know what action we need to take because of the twists and turns of the legal ruling," Yokel said.

Buffett has led the 30,000-member Manatee Club's bid for freedom over dissatisfaction with the Audubon Society's direction in saving the endangered manatee. He was named chairman by then-Gov. Bob Graham in 1981.

"I believe we have the right to control our own money because we're the ones that are at the forefront of the (manatee) programs," Buffett said in March.

In his ruling, Mize said the two organizations were clearly different because the Audubon Society has charged fees for services to the Manatee Club and has never had veto power over the club's decisions.

"It is the finding of the court that the (Manatee Club) was created in April 1981 to function as an independent organization," Mize wrote.

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

SHS to host basketball camp

SANFORD — The Seminole High School Booster Club will sponsor a Girls and Boys Basketball Camp at Seminole High School June 29-July 2 for players grades 4-12.

The camp will be run by Seminole High girls head coach John McNamara and will take place in the Seminole High School Gymnasium.

Cost is \$27 per camper, which includes camp tee shirt.

The schedule for the camp has players in grades 4-7 attending from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday (June 29) through Thursday (July 2). From 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. the campers will run through drills and attend lectures, with 3:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. set up for games.

The campers in grades 8-12 will attend from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday (June 29) through Thursday (July 2). Drills and lectures will run from 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. with games from 7:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

For more information contact the Seminole High School Athletic Department at (407) 322-4352, extension 151 or 152.

Lyman Soccer Camp tomorrow

LONGWOOD — Lyman High School head girls soccer coach Gary Barnett will head up a co-ed soccer camp for players ages 8-18 that will run from June 29-July 3.

Drop off time is between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. with pick-up time between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Cost of the camp is \$60.

Lyman will also offer a wrestling camp in August. Coach Rick Tribit will be in charge.

Also head cross country and boys track coach, Fred Finke, is offering a distance camp on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night's from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. The camp is free of charge and will run until July 23.

For information about these camps, call Fred Finke at 767-9561.

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.

Classes will be held on Monday and Thursday nights starting at 7 p.m. until 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. Tom Zimmer at 385-2537 for registration and further information.

Longwood gymnastics offered

LONGWOOD — GYMNAS-TYKES is a children's gymnastics program uniquely designed to stimulate physical development in an environment of warmth, fun and encouragement.

In order to accommodate working parents, a mobile GYMNAS-TYKES program will be offered at the Community Center of Longwood (on the corner of Church and Wilma). Time is from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. A four-week session for ages 5-10 will cost \$28.

For more information, contact the Longwood Recreation Department at 260-3447.

Ford stars at Church Street

ORLANDO — The spotlight will once again shine at Church Street Station and on six of NASCAR's top Ford drivers. On Wednesday, July 1, 10:22 PM, 580 WDBO and WCPX 6 will present the Ford Racing Pepsi 400 Autograph Party, co-sponsored by Igloo Ice Chests and Coolers and Rose Auto Stores. The party goes from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and admission is free.

Ford drivers Geoff Bodine, Brett Bodine, Davey Allison, Morgan Shepherd, Mark Martin and Sterling Marlin will be on hand along with Sterling Marlin's Maxwell House Ford Thunderbird computerized racing simulator and four NASCAR show cars. Those sponsored by Motorcraft/Igloo, Texaco Havoline, Clgo and Valvoline will be on hand for photo opportunities.

For more information on the Ford Racing Autograph Party, contact the marketing department at Church Street Station, ring (407) 422-2434.

Hunter classes coming up

SANFORD — The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is again offering its Hunter Education course to the public in cooperation with Seminole Community College. To register for one of these classes, call the college at (407) 323-1450. There is a \$5 per person registration fee.

The next series of classes is scheduled to begin on July 6. The final class will begin August 3.

Anyone born after June 1, 1975 is required to successfully complete a state hunter education course before hunting in the State of Florida.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL
 □ 3 p.m. — Olympics, Tournament of the Americas: U.S.A. vs. Cuba. (L)

Complete listings on Page 28

Sanford stars ousted

Little Majors dropped by New Smyrna

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The power of the New Smyrna Beach All-Stars proved to be too much for the Sanford All-Stars as they were ousted from the Florida Little Major League 1992 District IV-Sub-District II Tournament 6-4 at Ft. Mellon's Roy Holler Field Saturday morning.

Two-run, home runs by both Chenz Martin and Jon Bonamo gave New Smyrna Beach a 6-1 lead before Sanford made a valiant comeback effort in the final two innings. The locals had the tying runs on base in the sixth inning but could not push them across home plate in losing to New Smyrna for the second time in three days.

"We had our chances," said Sanford assistant coach Jeff Small. "We had at least two men on base in every inning, but just could not get the key hit."

□ See Majors, Page 28



Sanford's Trellis Smith (no. 12) slides home safely ahead of the tag by New Smyrna Beach catcher Jon Bonamo Thursday night as umpire Chris Wargo makes the call. Smith scored a run another run Saturday, but Bonamo's fourth home run of the tournament proved to be too much to overcome as Sanford lost 6-4.

FLNAL SUB-DISTRICT II	
NEW SMYRNA BEACH & SANFORD	
Sanford	001 000 - 4 10
New Smyrna Beach	200 200 - 6 9

Prep's fall victim to another eight-run outburst

By DEAN SMITH
 Herald Sports Writer

DeLAND — Eight proved to be a very unlucky number for the Sanford All-Stars in the Florida Babe Ruth Baseball 1992 Prep District II Tournament at DeLand's Conrad Park.

Just as in Thursday's loss to DeLand, Sanford allowed another eight run inning to its opponent and never recovered, suffering a 15-1 setback at the hands of the Longwood All-Stars to be eliminated from the tournament.

"I never would have suspected we would lose two games in a row," said Sanford head coach Robert Smith of his all 13-year old team. "We made a lot of physical and mental mistakes in the tournament. This was not the same Sanford

FLORIDA BABE RUTH BASEBALL	
1992 PREP DISTRICT II TOURNAMENT	
LONGWOOD ALL-STARS VS. SANFORD ALL-STARS	
Longwood All-Stars	000 21 - 15 14 1
Sanford All-Stars	010 00 - 1 0 0
Staples and Epperson, Dixon, Badger (2) and Brett Counts, Bryant (3), WP — Staples (14), LP — Dixon (9-1), 2B — Longwood, Goveer, Epperson; Sanford, Brett Counts, Badger, 3B — none, MR — none.	

team that I had been practicing with four, the past four weeks. I guess the layoff from actual game conditions was just too long.

After losing Thursday I doubt that we had enough pitching to win four games in a row anyway. But I'm proud of the guys, they never gave up and never got down. After the final game, the plate umpire said we might have lost two games, but we had more class than any team

in the tournament."

Longwood exploded for eight runs in the top of the first inning after one was out. After a leadoff single by N. Geever and a ground out, a throwing error on a bunt proved to be the decisive play as the next batter walked to load the bases and L. James ripped a triple into the left field corner to get things started. Geever later added a two-run single while A. Staples and J. Epperson also added RBI singles.

Sanford's lone run came in the second inning when Richard Badger doubled and scored on a passed ball and a wild pitch.

Longwood ended the game by the mercy rule by adding five runs in the third inning, two in the fourth and one in the fifth.



Lake Mary's William Snyder has seen his handicap fall to a three in the past five years as he tries to get his game up to the Senior PGA tour level. He was playing in his first Florida Amateur Championship this weekend.

Local golfer has eye on the future

Lake Mary's Snyder hopes for senior try

By ROBERT STOCK
 Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — Many former athletes take up golf as they enter the twilight of their lives.

But few have done so with the passion or talent of a William Snyder.

Snyder, 48, has knocked down his handicap from a 20-plus to a three in the past five years. And at the same time, he has continued his job as an insurance salesman for the Newport Group.

While Snyder's improvement has been slow and steady he recently reached another level when he qualified for the Florida State Amateur Championship at Bonita Bay Country Club. (being played through today)

In his younger days Snyder was a quarterback on the football team, a point guard on the basketball team and a second baseman on the baseball team. But now he sticks to Britain's ancient, Royal game.

"Golf is the single most difficult athletic endeavor I've ever tried," Snyder said. "To try to break par

Weekend Warriors

A look at one of the many ways residents of the area challenge themselves on their days off.

and play at that level constantly is extremely exciting. I'd rather play golf than do almost anything else."

Snyder only played golf about 15 times a year when he moved to Florida from Cleveland, Ohio five years ago. He began practicing so he could play competitively with his son, Robert Ireland, then the top seed for the Sebring High School golf team.

Both have improved enormously, with Ireland finishing second in the 1991 NAIA Championship and Snyder capturing the only two club championships ever held at recently founded, Gary Player designed, Alauqua Country Club.

"Golf is the first sport I've tried that didn't come to me easily," Snyder said. "It's a lot harder sport to be confident at. I tend to play the game instead of my opponents."

Snyder characterizes himself as a grinder on the course, an aggressive-yet-patient player like U.S. Open champion Tom Kite, one of Snyder's idols. Creativity and a good short game are also assets to

□ See Warrior, Page 28

Courier's bid for Grand Slam derailed at Wimbledon

By ROB GLOSTER
 AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — Jim Courier's bid to become the first man in 23 years to sweep the Grand Slam ended today with a jolting upset at Wimbledon. Courier, originally from Sanford, the top seed, was beaten 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 by qualifier Andrei Olhovskiy, a Russian ranked 163rd in the world.

Olhovskiy used his pinpoint accuracy and deft touch to undermine the power of Courier, who had a streak of 25 straight victories entering the match.

It is believed to be the first time in Wimbledon history that a qualifier

has knocked off the top seed.

Courier, who won the Australian and French Opens earlier this year and is ranked No. 1 in the world, had been seeking to become the first man to win all four legs of the Grand Slam since Rod Laver in 1969.

The match presented a fascinating contrast between power and finesse. Whereas Courier threw his whole body into nearly every shot, Olhovskiy seemed to lunge across the court and displayed an easy stroke that seemed almost nonchalant.

"He really looks effortless out there, he's really hard to read," Courier said. "I think he really

played well on the big points. It's really more what he did than what I did."

"There were just a lot of 30-all points on his serve that he cracked aces consistently. A lot of times I didn't put the first serve in when I needed to. I got outplayed."

"Some days you win, some days you lose and some days it rains."

Olhovskiy, who entered Wimbledon having lost in the first round of his previous four tournaments, showed little expression on the court or after his shocking victory.

The 26-year-old Olhovskiy, whose best surface is grass, combined

sharply angled volleys with soft lobs and precise passing shots. He also pinned Courier to the baseline with 11 aces, some timed at 119 mph.

"It was a great match I played, great tennis," he said. "The best game of my career."

Courier, whose weakest surface is grass, made his task much more difficult with sloppy play — missing volleys and overhead slams.

Olhovskiy is the first qualifier to defeat a top Wimbledon seed in the Open Era that began in 1969, and Wimbledon librarian Alan Little said he is almost certain such an upset never happened before then either.

STATS & STANDINGS

Baseball

Table with columns for team names, games played, wins, losses, and percentages. Includes teams like Carolina, Charlotte, and various minor league teams.

Baseball

Table with columns for team names, games played, wins, losses, and percentages. Includes teams like Toronto, Baltimore, New York, and various minor league teams.

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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1982 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1982 games) in the third column.

RANGES GAUGE table showing statistics for various categories like Games, At-bats, Runs, Hits, RBI, Doubles, Triples, Home runs, Steals, and Average.



Tim Raines

Large table with columns for team names, games played, wins, losses, and percentages. Includes teams like Toronto, Baltimore, New York, and various minor league teams.

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Experience pays off in sweep

By BILL KERROS, Herald Correspondent. LONGWOOD — Adulthood met the image of its childhood, smiled, and allowed the aspiring youth a glimpse of its own potential. The Sanford Post 53 Cyclones swept the Seminole Animal Supply Bullets 12-1 and 4-0 Friday night in a baseball game at Lyman High School between two teams at different junctions along the same journey.

Sanford, the Summer team of Seminole High School, ranked No. 14 in the nation by USA Today, sees the Bullets as being "in about the same position that we were in two years ago," as head coach Kenne Brown stated. "They have a very young team with only three seniors and mostly sophomores." "We are going through the same things they did two years ago," echoed Bullets' assistant coach Dave Campbell. "Right now, we've got a lot of youngsters. We're making young mistakes. We're what's known as a Punch and Judy team, just like Seminole is. We have to bunt people along and move them around."

Sanford demonstrated two essential ingredients that the Bullets hope to develop: a strong pitching staff and a patient, confident eye for the strike zone. Whereas the Bullets are looking for another pitcher to couple with ace Kevin Stucky, Sanford ace Jeremy Chunut and talented Todd Braden combined for 12

Duncan (1-1, one run), Todd Braden (1-for-2, double), Robby Morgan (1-for-4, double), and Cory Gochee (1-for-4). Hitting for the Bullets were Kevin Stevens (1-for-3, one RBI), Brian Saunders and Mike Goodall (1-for-3), and Carlos Melendez (one run). In hurling the second game shutout, Braden struck out two, walked four, and gave up three hits. He only faced more four batters in one inning. The Bullets loaded the bases in the bases in the second before Braden retired the final batter. "Jeremy and Todd both threw the ball really well," said Browns. "We had both of them on a pitch count of 70. Jeremy finished with 67. Todd was on 67 going into the seventh inning, but said he was feeling strong and ended up with 65. He's in a lot better shape than I thought he was." Pitcher Eric Katauskas held Sanford hitless in the first three innings. But the Cyclones picked up one run in the fourth when Gochee singled in Eckstein and then three in the fifth. Eckstein's two run double highlighted the fifth while Don Hunt, Jon Williams, and Terry Tillis all singled. Diemer drove in a run. Todd Hensley also singled in the game for Sanford while Diemer added another single in the seventh. Getting hits for the Bullets were Dusy Curry, Mike Theisen, and Saunders. Sanford will host Deltona Trinity Monday at 4 p.m. in a doubleheader at Seminole Field.

Shutout innings. Sanford took 14 bases on balls in the two games while the Bullets walked five times. Chunut pitched five shutout innings in the first game while the Sanford offense tore into a young Lyman squad that committed five errors. In improving his record to 3-0, Chunut struck out seven without a walking, and yielded two hits. Rick Eckstein, who now attends Seminole Community College after graduating from Seminole, relieved Chunut and picked up the final six outs. Eckstein is taking the place of his brother David, who along with catcher Matt Freeman is on a school honors trip for having a 4.0 grade point average. Leading Sanford's offense were Chunut (3-for-3, homerun, two runs), Scott Ferguson (1-for-3, three runs), Matt Diemer (1-for-4, three runs), Delon Daniels (1-for-4, two runs), Terry Tillis (1-for-3, one run), Tony

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New laws concerning black bass go into effect Wednesday

Beginning July 1, the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission will begin enforcing new bag and length limits for black bass. The black bass family includes largemouth, Suwannee, redeye, spotted and shoal basses.

Under the law, anglers will be subject to:

• A statewide five-fish daily bag limit of which no more than one fish can be over 22 inches long.

• A 14-inch minimum length limit for all waters south and east of the Suwannee River.

• A 12-inch minimum length limit for the Suwannee River and its tributary rivers, creeks and streams and all other waters north and west of the Suwannee River. (The Santa Fe, Withlacoochee in Madison and Hamilton counties, Alapaha, New, Ichetucknee rivers and Oquice and Swift creeks are

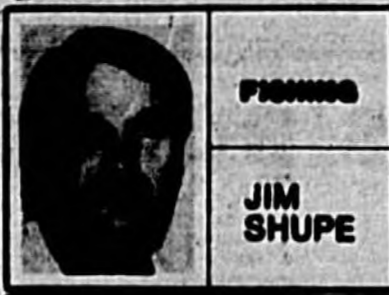
tributaries of the Suwannee River).

• Fish may not be filleted, nor their head or tail removed, until after the angler has completed fishing for the day.

"The new limits should help restructure the state's largemouth bass populations," said Scott Hardin, a Commission fisheries biologist. "We expect that after the regulations are in place for two to three years, anglers will catch larger bass."

"The reduced bag limit and minimum length limits are designed to improve the quality of bass fishing by increasing the abundance of larger fish. The restriction on bass over 22 inches long will help reduce overharvest of trophy bass during certain times of the year."

Hardin said Commission goals are to protect bass resources and to ensure quality fishing opportunities for anglers in the future.



SHUPE'S SCOOP

How do you measure fish in a boat? One of the simplest ways is to use an indelible marker to mark certain lengths on your boat. Another method is to purchase a decal measuring tape

and affix it to your boat. You can also carry a fabric measuring tape or a folding ruler in your boat for this purpose. I prefer to have lengths marked on my boat because it is a quick and efficient way to measure fish without having to look for tapes, rulers, etc.

FISHING FORECAST

Summer heat has slowed down bass fishing to a standstill. Fish early and late for best results. After dark is a great time to catch lunker bass if you don't mind losing sleep. Bream and catfish are the only species that will be biting all day long, so grab some crickets or worms

and head to the river if you want a meas of panfish.

Crowds at Sebastian Inlet have thinned somewhat with the closure of snook season. Expect redfish, jack crevalle, ladyfish, scattered seatrout, and a few flounder at this popular fishing spot. Live shrimp is still the top bait, while one-ounce jigs rank as the favorite artificial.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports that the offshore action is good with dolphin, wahoo, king mackerel and sailfish. Most of the fish are in close — from 80-150 feet. Big grouper and snapper are coming from very deep water — from

200 feet on out. We are talking about two pounds of lead and some serious work in water of that depth. Trout fishing will peak in two weeks, and after that time most of the fish will be moving to deep water in order to escape the heat. Redfish will continue to roam the flats of the Banana and Indian Rivers throughout the summer.

Action has slowed at Ponce Inlet, with swarms of keeper sheepshead and scattered redfish, bluefish, flounder and jack crevalle. Live or dead shrimp fished on the bottom with the least amount of weight is the best rig for success.

Warrior

Continued from Page 1B

his game, Snyder said. Like any improving golfer, Snyder has struggled with his game and attitude.

"As my game has improved, my demeanor and attitude have also done so," said Snyder. "Until I started to play consistently, I had my share of temper tantrums. I really go out of my way to control myself and stay calm. I try to immediately look at how I can get out of

trouble (when I hit a bad shot)."

While Snyder is modest about his improvement and talent, he hopes to someday compete with Jack Nicklaus and Player on the Senior PGA Tour.

"It's a function of what success I have in other amateur events," Snyder said. "If I have some real success and compete at a level high enough, and if I get some confidence, I would like to try and qualify for the senior tour."

Majors

Continued from Page 1B

"The kids played super though, we really came together as a team last night (Friday). Last night's game was worth every minute of coaching."

After being routed by New Smyrna on Thursday night, Sanford stayed alive by eliminating Leesburg 12-10 Friday night. A pinch-hit three-run home run by Terrell Bender in the bottom of the sixth inning spelled the difference.

In Friday night's other game, Bubba Sullivan scattered three hits as the Ormond Beach-Nationals knocked New Smyrna into the loser's bracket 4-3.

Martin gave New Smyrna a 2-0 lead in the first inning when he slammed his home run after a single by Tyler Husebo.

Sanford's Bruce Carter halved the New Smyrna lead when he lined a solo, home run leading off the third inning for the locals.

But New Smyrna added a pair of runs in the third on a pair of walks, a single by Pat Comardo, an RBI grounder by Matt Murray and an RBI single by Bobby Schenk and scored their final two runs in the fourth inning on

Jon Bonamo's round tripper (his fourth of the tournament) after a walk to Martin.

Sanford's comeback try started as Chaz Lytle was hit by a pitch leading off the fifth. Trellis Smith reached on an error. Ned Raines singled and Barry Porter (a courtesy runner) and Smith scored on an error. Raines scored on a grounder by Danny Harrison.

Doing the damage for New Smyrna Beach were Jon Bonamo (home run, single), Martin (home run), Husebo (two singles), and Jason Bonamo, Chad Landrett, Comardo and Schenk (one single each).

Pacing the Sanford offense were Carter (home run, double, run, two RBI), Raines (two singles, run), Lytle, Robert Hampton, Brent Templeton, Mike Evans, Chad Sheffield and Bender (one single each), Harrison (RBI) and Porter (run).

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Business

IN BRIEF

Zepeda wins award

LONGWOOD — Mauricio Zepeda, laboratory technician and Wekiva Hunt Club plant operator, received one of two Roy Likens Scholarships sponsored by the Florida Section of the American Water Works Association (AWWA). Zepeda was presented with a \$1,000 check from Robert L. Claudy, scholarship committee chairperson, AWWA, on Monday, May 18.

Zepeda, who has been with Sanlando Utilities for five years, is majoring in civil engineering at the University of Central Florida and is a dual A water and wastewater treatment operator. He is responsible for maintaining the high quality operations at the Wekiva Hunt Club plant which is a 2.9 MGD (million gallons per day) wastewater treatment facility as well as a 12.8 MGD water treatment facility.

Sanlando Utilities Corporation is a Central Florida, private utility that owns and operates three water and wastewater treatment facilities serving more than 25,000 people.

Oliver announces two appointments

LONGWOOD — Robert "Bob" LeMarr and Barbara Nagy have joined ERA of Central Florida, Inc., Longwood, as a sales executives.

Both appointments were made by Vickie Oliver, marketing director.

Vallery joins Arvida sales

HEATHROW — Arvida Company recently named Mark Vallery, sales associate, for the residential community of Heathrow.

Vallery, formerly a sales associate with the Central Florida Division of M I Homes and D.R. Horton Custom Homes, brings with him more than 18 years of residential real estate experience. As a sales associate, Vallery consistently received recognition as a five million dollar top producer.

Other experience includes sales management experience with a top home building company in Houston.

Arvida's Heathrow is a planned residential community featuring an 18-hole championship golf course, \$4 million Racquet Club and homes priced from the low \$100s to over \$1 million.

Sobik's names agent

LONGWOOD — Sobik's Franchises, Inc., a 40-store sub shop chain based in Longwood, has announced the appointment of American International Group, Inc. as its exclusive franchise sales agent.

American International will be responsible for the sale of single store franchises, multi-unit development agreements and regional franchise territories, as well as the acquisition of optimum sites for new retail store locations. According to George Salmons, president of Sobik's, the appointment represents the company's commitment to growth throughout the state of Florida. "We plan to be much more aggressive in our franchising efforts in the future," stated Salmons. "The company plans to open as many as 300 new stores throughout Florida," he added.

Askew opens Sanford law office

SANFORD — Timothy R. Askew, Jr., attorney and counselor at law, has opened his office for the general practice of law in the Pico Building at 209 North Oak Avenue, Sanford.

Tim is an honors graduate of the Washington and Lee University School of Law and also received a bachelor of science degree, with special attainments in commerce, from that institution. He is a former partner and litigation attorney with Arnall, Golden and Gregory of Atlanta, and most recently served as chief legal officer and corporate secretary of The Kirchman Corporation of Altamonte Springs.

Telephone: 322-1314; Orlando line: 327-1780; Fax: 323-0724.

IBAX names agent

ORLANDO — Concluding a recent agency search, IBAX Healthcare Systems of Longwood has selected Frailey & Wilson, Inc. to perform a broad range of advertising and marketing services.

IBAX, a partnership of IBM and Baxter Subsidiaries, develops and markets healthcare information solutions for over 800 hospitals and 6,500 physician practices worldwide. IBAX revenues for 1991 were \$63 million. The company recently relocated its corporate office to Central Florida from the Long Island area in New York.

Peach to be in who's Who

LONGWOOD — Kenneth R. Peach, director of physician services and marketing at South Seminole Community Hospital, will appear in the Sixth edition of "Who's Who in Public Relations".

The reference book, released May 1, contains detailed profiles of over 2,500 top public relations leaders in North America.

According to Janet Barber, with PR Publishing, "Selection is based on several factors including a senior position and significant experience within the field."

Business puts up new building

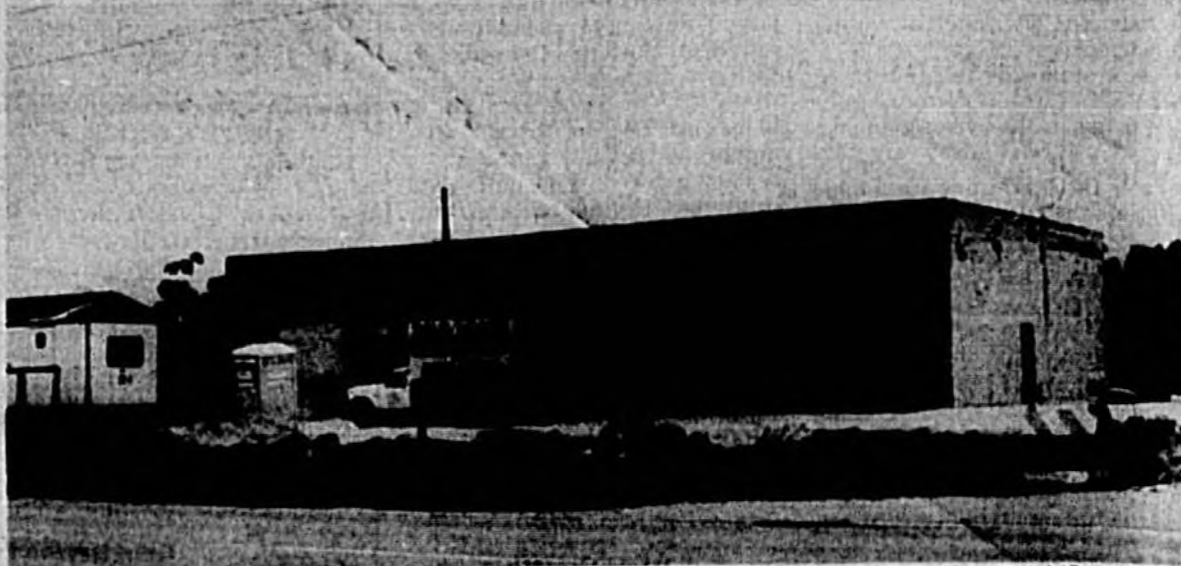
By INDI SPENCER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Tire Kingdom is the new business coming to Sanford. A new building is under construction immediately north of Sonny's Bar-B-Que, in the 3800 block of S. Orlando Drive. Plans are to begin operation in the early part of August.

The business is a chain operating throughout Florida, owned by the Michelin Tire Company in West Palm Beach.

In the Central Florida area, three stores are presently operating in the Orlando area and one in Kissimmee. John Towk, who is managing one of the Orlando facilities, will be transferring to Sanford to assume management.

According to city records, the original building permit was obtained on March 26. The 8,000 square foot building occupies almost a full acre of land. Construction, being done by



Future home of Tire Kingdom, being built at 3804 S. Orlando Drive in Sanford.

Greater Bay Construction, is listed as \$145,000.

Land clearing on the property started in late May, with actual construction starting in early

June. "I'm looking forward to working in Sanford," Towk commented. "We'll have a brand new facility and we'll be bringing in some top flight employees."

so I think it will be a good addition to the Sanford area."

The business is listed on city records as for retail (tire sales and installation).

Credit union observes achieving \$200 million assets

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Central Florida Educators' Federal Credit Union, which has a branch here, is celebrating its achievement of \$200 million in assets.

The Sanford branch was opened at its present 101 E. 25th St. location in April 1984. Jennifer Hatfield, CFEFCU marketing representative, said the Sanford branch serves employees of Harcar Aluminum Products Co., Mobilite Corp., S & H Metal

Fabricating and the Sanford Housing Authority.

The 75,500-member credit union was begun as the Orange County Teachers' Federal Credit Union in 1937 by a group of Orlando-area teachers. By 1963, the group had more than \$1.2 million in assets and a 1,000 members.

The name was changed in 1978 as the growing financial service began expanding to neighboring central Florida counties. Since then, the organization has expanded to include corporate employee mem-

berships.

Seminole County Teachers Federal Credit Union, a CFEFCU "competitor" and neighbor at 2450 Laurel Ave., is focused on Seminole County teachers and government employees, said credit union president David Purdon.

The SCTFCU has about 9,400 members and \$22 million in assets, said Purdon. Among the membership groups are employees of the Seminole County School Board, city of Sanford and Seminole Community College.

Manufacturers weren't effected by rail strike

SANFORD — The rail strike has been halted by Congress. Had it continued, local manufacturers say they would not have had many problems.

Most of the Sanford area manufacturing and deliveries rely on the trucking industry rather than freight rail service. The only concern voiced was the possibility of an overload on trucks that might delay some shipments.

Bill Stonestreet, plant manager for the chemical division of Sunniland Corporation at Five Points in Sanford, said, "I wasn't concerned. I predicted Congress would step in and call a halt to it soon." He admitted, "Had the strike lasted for any length of time, it could have been disastrous."

Harry Rajgor, manager of General Felt Industries, a carpet padding manufacturer at 2772 Depot St., Sanford, said, "An extended rail strike wouldn't have had a direct impact on us." He explained, "We depend mostly on trucks for incoming and outgoing materials, and we were warned by our corporate office that a long strike could bring about an overload on the trucking industry."

Harcar Aluminum's Carl Schilke agreed that an strain on the trucking industry caused by an extended strike might be a difficulty. "We rely on truck transportation throughout the area east of the Mississippi," he said, "and the only problem that might slow us down is the possibility of the need for them to handle what normally would go by rail."



Bank grand opening

Security National Bank held its official grand opening Thursday in an air conditioned tent adjacent to the bank at building, 201 N. Park Avenue. President J. Todd Williams hosted the event for over 250 guests. Involved in

discussion during the party, left to right, Security National Commercial Loan officer Dan Bruder, Williams, Attorney George Wallace, and Daryl A. Bishop, president of Security National in Brevard County who helped host the event.

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People

IN BRIEF



SN Nick Doyle is congratulated by his commanding officer Lt. Brian P. Whitlesey.

Sea cadet honored

On June 6, 1992, Sanford resident Nick Doyle was named the Laffey Division Sea Cadet for 1991. Doyle who recently completed the eighth grade at Sanford Middle School, has been a member of the Cadet Corp since 1989.

As a League Cadet Doyle attended League Cadet mini-bootcamp in 1990, at the Daviessville, Rhode Island Sea-Bee training center. Doyle's maternal grandfather, Russell E. Pratt, had completed his 1944 World War II Navy training at Daviessville, R.I. before shipping out to the Pacific. While at Daviessville, Doyle was commended as Honor Cadet of his company. Doyle was the first cadet from the Orlando division to be recognized as an honor cadet.

In 1991, Doyle attended the Sea Cadet mini-bootcamp at RTC Orlando from June 25 through July 10, 1992 as part of Company C003, the Honor Company. Upon his graduation from bootcamp, Cadet Doyle attended advanced training aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Point Roberts billeted at Jacksonville, from August 4 through 21, 1991. While aboard the Pt. Roberts, Doyle participated in the 29 hour search and then rescue of three Merritt Island residents, the crew of the civilian boat Reel Action.

Cadet Doyle travelled to the Bahamas aboard the PT Roberts, through Hurricane Bob, which at that time was still classified as a tropical depression, thereby being initiated to sea duty under adverse weather conditions.

Cadet Doyle's education aboard the PT Roberts included gaining knowledge of the maintenance of deck and engine room equipment, bridge operations, an introduction to basic navigation including instruction in reading a chart and Coast Guard emergency rescue procedures.

Doyle, who represents the fifth generation in a naval family, will be attending Seminole High School in Sanford in the fall and plans on a career as a naval officer.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Mr. Lakeview, John DuPree, 84.

Mr. Lakeview crowned

Retired meteorologist John DuPree, 84, predicts sunny days during the year he will reign as Mr. Lakeview. DuPree was elected democratically by staff and fellow residents of the retirement center. Dupree said he was "pleasantly surprised" by the honor. He is looking forward to the coming year, during which he will function as a goodwill ambassador for Lakeview. Dupree was crowned during the Father's Day cookout, held yearly at the center.

Bush sends regards

The Rev. Mary Smith, Sanford, a recent recipient of the J.C. Penney Golden Rule Award, received a letter of commendation from President George Bush. Bush thanked Smith for her community activism, which included monthly visits and planned activities at the Juvenile Detention Center in Seminole County. Smith presides over the Grandmother's Club, the group of women who visit the youth in jail.

Helping hands extended

Crooms relies on volunteer

By WEND BOGGS
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Ray King looks at the volunteer work he does at the Crooms School of Choice in Sanford as if it were a job.

Confined to a wheelchair by Multiple Sclerosis, King said he would have a lot of free time on his hands if it weren't for the students at Crooms. He works with Richard Scott in the shop class as well as serving as faculty advisor to the school's computer club.

"I'm here seven hours a day, five days a week," he said.

King who receives a monthly veterans disability check said that it would not be fair for him to take a full time teaching job away from someone who had no other source of income.

He was recently named as the winner of the Outstanding School Volunteer in the adult category for the Central Florida Region by the state Department of Education.

King said he tries to impart a sense of commitment in the students with whom he works.

"Even in the shop class I work

□ See King, Page 7B



Volunteer Ray King assists Cornelius Frisen with the 'what-not' shelf frame he cut with a scroll saw.

Boys, girls thrive in positive environment

By NICK PFERMAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The West Sanford Boys & Girls Club, 919 Peralmon Avenue, has a leader with both experience and concern. Even though he is only 32, Don Miller has over a decade of valuable experience.

"Before coming to Sanford two and a half years ago," he commented, "I worked for 13 years in drug treatment and mental health programs." During the time, he was involved with the Center for Drug Free Living in Orlando, CETA programs, the Private Industry Council, and did volunteer work and was guest speaker for many other organizations.

"Right now, among other projects, I'm involved in the Fresh Start Reading program for grades one through five," he said. "We have three reading activities, and work with the computer center, and basic reading instruction programs."

"I was raised in Orlando," he explained, "number six of eight children. My father passed away when I was 12, and I was raised by my mother who instilled in me a strong connection with the church, which I try to pass on to others."

The club's summer program operates from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. During the school year, the club operates from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m.

each day. The school year schedule divides the age groups into two, with ages six to twelve from 3 until 6 p.m., and ages 13 through 15 from 6 until 9 p.m.

Activities include basketball, softball, volley ball, ping pong, arts and crafts, billiards, and group meetings and presentations.

As for the future, Miller said, "We're working toward establishing a computer lab, which will be available to help students in their homework assignments, and help widen their education in many other ways."

The club is now in the midst of summertime programs. Miller said, "We start our programs as soon as schools are out, and we are arranging for a number of special events and field trips." He said, "The summer seasons will run from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m., and include breakfast and lunch." The cost of the summer program is \$5 per child, per week.

Miller estimated between 90 and 100 youngsters are presently using the Boys & Girls Club facilities on Peralmon Avenue. The summer program, he estimated serves possibly 150 or more per day.

The financial operation of the club is supported by the United Way, and private donations from friends and supporters.

One project being developed.

□ See Miller, Page 7B



He loves his kids. Boys and Girls Club Area Director Don Miller, center, with 9 year old Santoria Williams and 11 year old Adonis Smith.

Matchmaker finds jobs for senior workers

By DEL FREEMAN
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Sanford resident, Richard Tapio, doesn't care if a senior citizen has snow on the roof. Provided there is fire in the chimney of any senior's work ethic, Richard will help him or her find a job.

Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP), an offshoot of the American Association of Retired People (AARP), has been Richard's project in Orlando for some time now, and he is expanding that office's activities into the Sanford area.

The former satellite office of SCSEP which was located in Casselberry, was difficult for Sanford residents to reach Richard said. It is hoped the new location will prove more convenient, and public transportation officials have already agreed to route buses the four blocks off Highway 17/92 to facilitate travel for seniors.

The Sanford SCSEP office will be located in space provided by the Job Service of Florida, at 500 East Lake Mary Boulevard, and will be manned one day a week by Richard. Job Service employees maintain a supply of applications, however, and Richard will stop by periodically to pick those up for review.

The only requirement for participation in SCSEP is a mandatory age of 55 or more, and a willingness to work. SCSEP, using federal grant funds, will put interested seniors on payroll at a minimum hourly wage, and place those seniors as volunteer workers for 20 hours each week in any of several host agencies approved for the program. Such placements frequently result in permanent employment, Richard said.

So far, SCSEP in the Orlando area has been a raging success, and is, Richard thinks, about the highest rated in volunteer placement. Last year, he said, he placed 104 applicants and this year he has matched that number, despite the recession.

"Last month, we brought on 20 new enrollees and we placed 20 seniors," Richard said. Those are pretty impressive numbers, when one realizes that these employees are anywhere from 72 to 84 years of age.

And SCSEP doesn't just place applicants, but follows up and attempts to be of assistance when needed. Richard said his office has arranged for additional training, when necessary, and tracks enrollees for a minimum of one year

□ See Tapio, Page 7B



Richard and Kay Tapio discuss job placement of seniors.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Bride fourth to keep tradition



Alison Hardman and Keith Royster

Hardman-Royster

SYLVA, N.C. — Mr. and Mrs. Winston Hardman of Sylva, N.C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Alison Hardman, to Keith Marshall Royster, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Royster of Sanford.

Born in Conway, Ark., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Flopse Moore, Brownwood, Texas and the late Mr. Moore. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. L.W. Hardman of Orlando and the late Mr. Hardman.

Miss Hardman is a graduate of Sylva-Webster High School, Sylva. She is a 1991 graduate of the University of Florida, Gainesville where she received a bachelor of arts degree in educa-

tion. She received her masters degree in education in May, 1992 from the University of Florida.

Her fiance, born in Atlanta, Ga., is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Royster of Nahunta, Ga. and the maternal grandson of Mrs. Hunter Robertson of Statesboro, Ga. and the late Dr. Robertson.

Royster is a graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford. He is pursuing a degree in environmental engineering at the University of Florida and will graduate in May, 1993 after completing a five year course.

The wedding will be an event of August 1, 1993 in Sylva, N.C.

When Lee Dingle drifts down the aisle on July 18 to become the bride of Timothy Dotson, she will be the fourth generation Sanford Herald bride.

On Thursday, Nov. 9, 1922 *The Herald* reported, in grand style, the formal wedding of Lee's great grandparents, Eleanor Roberts and Ernest Gormly, at the First Methodist Church.

The ringbearer, dressed in a black velvet tux suit with a white crepe de chine blouse, carried the rings in a large white lily. In keeping with this tradition, Joshua Maliczowski, the bride-elect's cousin, will also carry the rings in a flower at the July 18 wedding.

Lee's grandparents, Leticia "Tish" Street Gormly and James Orier Lee, were married in the same church on Sept. 12, 1946 with the Rev. J.E. McKinley and the Rev. W.P. Brooke Jr. officiating. Tish and Jim are both graduates of Seminole High School and their formal wedding was the social event of the season.

Kathy Lee and Dennis George Dingle, who now live in Crystal River, were married Nov. 15, 1966, at All Souls Church in Sanford. Thus, another lovely formal wedding was recorded.

And now, Lee and Tim. Just as their ancestors before them, Lee and Tim have been entertained at a series of pre-nuptial events. Lee was guest of honor at two bridal parties in Crystal River. Wendy Cash hosted a lingerie shower and Linda Douglas and Emily Cook were co-hostesses for a linen shower. The bride-elect's grandmother Tish and aunt Linda Maliczowski attended from Sanford.

On June 18, Vivienne and Gordon Sweeney and Elizabeth and Greg Ganas were hosts for a lovely dinner party at the Ganas home. Elizabeth said, "It was just a wonderful time. Really fun...like one big happy family."

Elizabeth grew up with the Lee girls, Kathy and Linda, and she was in both of their weddings.

The hosts served a delightful buffet and presented the guests of honor with a carving set. Attending were the bride-elect's parents, grandparents Tish and Jim, Linda and Doug Maliczowski, Doty and Bill Maliczowski, Miriam Shull, Catherine and



Dean Fletcher and Jennifer and Craig Clayton.

Family cousins Catherine Fletcher and her daughter, Jennifer Clayton, entertained Lee at a kitchen shower at their Mattland home. Attending were the bride's mother, her grandmother and aunt. Others included Doris Gormly, aunt, Doty Maliczowski, Miriam Shull, Joyce Sawyers, Elizabeth Ganas, Shirley Secord and Martha Stevens.

Gina and David honored

Before beginning their journey down the road of nuptial bliss yesterday, Gina Luce and David Farr were honored at several pre-nuptial parties.

Gina, daughter of Sally and Doug Luce, and David, son of Joyce and David Farr, were married at the Central Baptist Church.

The home of Jean and George Pittard was the setting for a lovely spring shower set outdoors in the garden. The gaily-wrapped gifts were presented to the bride-elect in a wagon lined with a colorful quilt.

Gina and David were subjects of interviews conducted by the guests to test their knowledge of "who does what" after the wedding.

Entertainment and music were provided by David Beverly.

An attractive array of delicious finger foods was served to complement the cake and punch.

On Friday afternoon, sisters, Glynna Hood and Glenda Alderman, were co-hostesses at Glynna's home for the traditional bridesmaids' luncheon honoring Gina and her attendants.

The hostesses used lavender and blue in the decor and flowers. They served a salad

mold, chicken salad in a cantaloupe shell, fruit salad in an orange cup, crisp truffles and trifle cake.

The four bridesmaids were Julie Lerner, Jackie Thomas, Debbie Farr and Kim Higgins. Also attending, along with the mothers, were Reta Luce, grandmother of the bride from Michigan.

Fred's top pop

"I'm just on top of the world all the time," Fred Harris beamed.

In speaking of his exciting Father's Day and the preceding week, Fred extolled, "For an 87-year-old man, I think I'm lucky to be on top of the world. Just wonderful!"

Fred and his wife, Derry, had family galore visiting with them. "We are a close-knit family. They come to me now," Fred said.

Fred's daughter, Tommie Ann Hodgins and her husband, John, were visiting with another daughter, Kit Carmney Keefe, at her home in Bloomfield, Colo., near Denver. Also, another daughter, Betty Martin and her husband, Keith, from LaCanada, Calif., near Los Angeles, joined her family in Colorado.

The entourage of five traveled via van from Colorado to Sanford while sightseeing along the way.

Joining the family were two brothers and their families, Marie and John Harris, from Deltona, and Judy and David Paul Harris from Oviedo, and their grandson Jeffrey Harris Jr. and great granddaughter Jessica Earl, both of Oviedo.

Twelve family members attended church in a body on Father's Day. And 37 gathered for a cookout at the home of David Paul and Judy while they were all together.

Leo on sick list

Sanford's beloved retired minister, the Rev. Leo King, has been under the weather. Leo, the farm boy who turned circuit rider, and then served 50 years in the ministry, has had a rough time.

He is doing better, but confined to his home. He would appreciate hearing from his friends.



Lisa Ann Cepuran and David Beam

Cepuran-Beam

DEBARY — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cepuran of Debarry announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann, to William David Beam, son of Sandra Thomas of Deltona and William Beam of Tallahassee.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burk, formerly of Sanford. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Cepuran of Sanford. Miss Cepuran attended Seminole High School and was a 1988 cheerleader. She is presently employed as cashier at Burk's Produce Farms.

Her fiance, born in DeLand, attended Deltona High School. Beam is currently a produce dealer at Flea World, Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of July 5, 1992, 3 p.m., at the Gazebo, Centennial Park, Sanford.

Dingle-Dotson

LAKE MARY — Dennis and Katherine Dingle, Crystal River, Fla. announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Lee of Lake Mary, to Timothy Lawrence Dotson of Orlando, son of John and Bonnie Dotson, Spring Hill, Fla.

Born in St. Petersburg, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Lee of Sanford. She is the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dingle, formerly of Utica, N.Y.

Miss Dingle is a 1989 graduate of Lecanto High School, Lecanto. She will graduate from the University of Central Florida, Orlando in Dec. 1992, and is employed as assistant manager, Taylor's Natural Foods, Sanford.

Her fiance was born in Clearwater. Dotson is the maternal grandson of Ruth Malvestuto of Spring Hill and the late Mr. Joseph Malvestuto. Also, Lawrence Zartman of Kewanna, Ind. and the late Mrs. Betty Zartman. He is the paternal grandson of Sarah Dotson of St.



Tim Dotson, Denise Dingle

Petersburg and the late Mr. John Dotson.

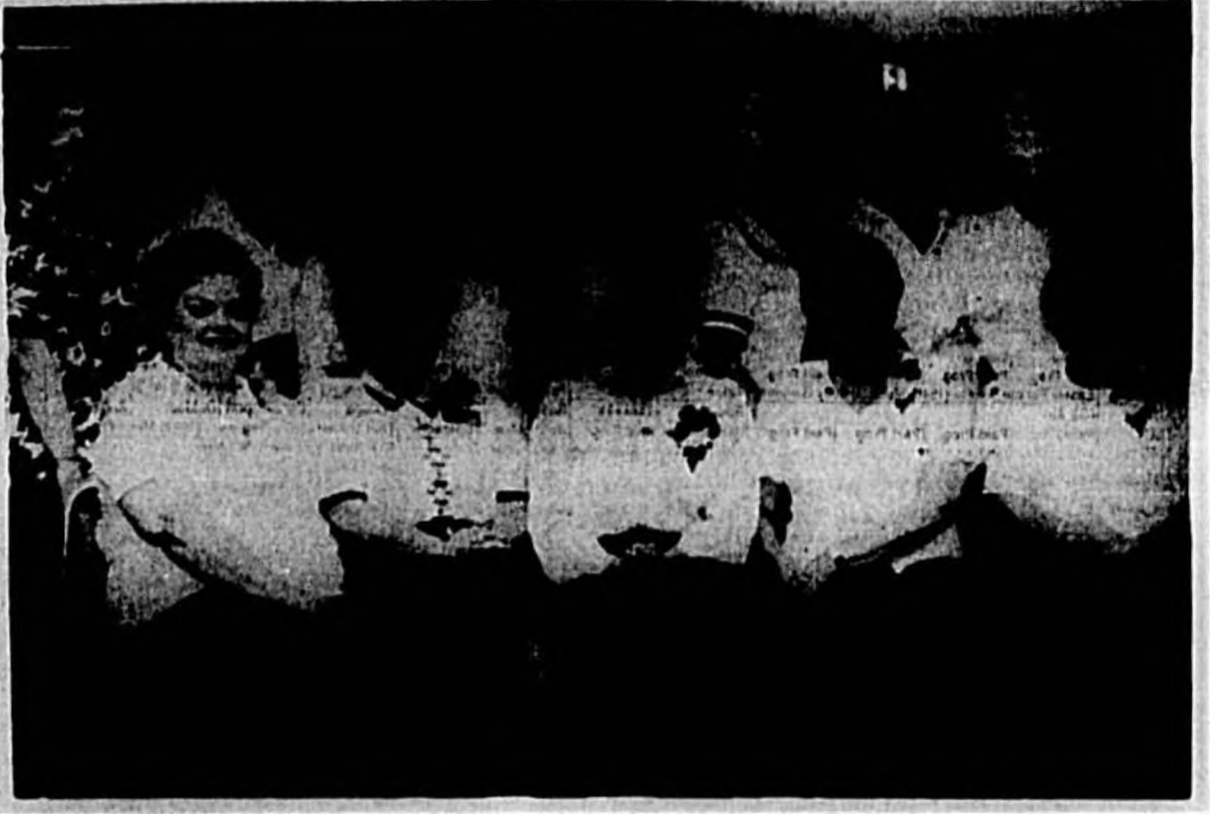
Dotson is a 1988 graduate of Lecanto High School, Lecanto. He is currently attending Seminole Community College, Sanford and is employed as customer service representative, Zenith Royal Electronics, Winter Park.

The wedding will be an event of July 18, 1992 at First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Officers installed

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 30 Auxiliary held its installation of officers for 1992-93 recently. Seated, from left: Marcie Tedesco, past commander; Gayle Flewellin, commander 10th district; Donna Dondoville, commander; Betty Tugler, senior vice commander and Betty Himes, junior vice commander. Standing: Pat West, executive board; Joan Townley, adjutant; Ruth Foster, executive alternative; Thae Moulton, executive board; Eula Martin, chaplain; Marge West, executive board; Mary Getz, treasurer and Mary Ann Hay, sergeant at arms.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Business links with youth group

Wanaley Moving & Storage of Florida (United Van Lines) recently held a job opportunity search with the youth of the west Sanford branch of the Boys and Girls Club.

Sue D. Wilkinson, manager, spoke of the opportunities in the moving business. Youth were hired for the summer to learn the various aspects of the very successful business.

Reggie Smith was recently hired as one of the youth for the summer. Wanaley will teach the young people special techniques of professional moving. They will be trained in packing properly and also the ways to make moving a great time.

This training will enable Wanaley Moving & Storage of Florida to have the best professional movers in the future. Wanaley is making a difference in job opportunities for youth in Sanford.



Reggie Smith, left, is shown talking to Sue Wilkinson about a job he is interested in after he completes his high school education. Also, Kirk Kiner, second from right, an employee of Wanaley Moving, is shown explaining to Don Miller of the Boys and Girls Club, and George Gordon Jr., far right, the way he handles specialized moving.

Law enforcement explored

Law Enforcement Awareness Day is noted this morning at the 11 a.m. worship service, Allen Chapel AME Church, 12th St. and Olive Ave.

The community and members of law enforcement agencies are interested in developing a greater relationship that is conducive for effective and peaceful co-existence. Chief of Police Steven Harriett and Sheriff Don Estinger will lead their respective departments in this endeavor.

The trustee board of Allen Chapel AME Church and Pastor John Woodard invite the community to observe Law Enforcement Awareness Day. Speaker for the occasion will be School Resource Officer Victor Burnes.



Tea is served

Annual Ladies Day Tea is today at 5 p.m. and the crowning of Miss Allen Chapel for 1992. Janice McDonald and Eva Jackson are vying for the title. Come and enjoy an evening of Christian fellowship and sip tea with the women of Allen.

Celebrate at the ball
R & S Productions and Studio III present a semi-formal ball.

If you are 30 years or over, join the extravaganza for a July 4 celebration bash to be held at the Sanora Clubhouse, 239 Sanora Blvd., Sanford. Time: 9 p.m.-2 a.m. BYOB set-ups available. Listen to the No. 1 D.J.'s, Mr. Mean Jean, Slick 9 and D.J. Hawk. Donations are \$5. They will be playing the oldies but goodies, top 40's rhythm and blues.

There will be a special limousine service for Sanford residents only. For information on pick-up service, call 322-1700. For tickets for the ball, call Mean Jean at 323-9602 and leave a message. See you there...A safe July 4th party to all!

Sorority honors columnist
Nu Iota Omega Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. of

Mattland sorors Alvane M. Forrest, chapter president; Delora T. Campbell, public relations officer and Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. of Sanford sorors Lurline M. Sweeting, basileus; Dorothea W. Fogle, public relations recently presented your *Sanford Herald* columnist Marva Y. Hawkins with certificates of appreciation. They were presented for the 1992 publicity afforded in keeping the community aware of the events and community service rendered by the sororities in Seminole County.

My sincere appreciation to the two sororities for the opportunity to serve as their public awareness person.

(Marva Hawkins is a *Sanford Herald* correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-8418.)

Sloan, McWilliams marry in N.C. candlelight ceremony

HIGHLANDS, N.C. — Joyce Daniels Sloan and Glenn Ray McWilliams were married on Saturday, June 13, 1992, 7:30 p.m., at the Community Bible Church, Highlands, N.C. The Rev. Jerry Robinson of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church performed the double ring, candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Daniels of New Smyrna Beach. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams of Lake Mary.

The bride chose for her vows an ivory lace Victorian gown with a finger-tip veil trimmed in pearls. She carried a bouquet of ivory roses. Queen Anne's lace and ivory tied with antique satin ribbons.

Maid of honor Kellie K. Sloan, Highlands, N.C., and daughter of the bride, wore a peach moire tea-length gown. She carried a bouquet of peach and ivory roses. Queen Anne's lace and ivory tied with antique satin ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Lisa E. Daniels, New Smyrna Beach, sister of the bride; LaVerne V. McWilliams, Highlands, N.C., sister of the groom; and Martha E. Rodenbeck, Highlands, N.C.,



Mrs. Glenn Ray McWilliams

friend of the bride. They wore tea-length chints gowns of imported English cotton with peach, blush and ivory on a black ground. Their flowers were identical to the honor attendants.

Brother of the groom, Keith McWilliams of Highlands, N.C.,

served as best man. Groomsmen were Jim Hart, Colorado Springs, Colo., brother-in-law of the groom; Perry McWilliams, Monticello, Ind., brother of the groom; and Todd McWilliams, Longwood, brother of the groom. Aaron McWilliams, Highlands, N.C., the groom's nephew, served as junior groomsman.

Larissa Hart, Colorado Springs, Colo., groom's niece, served as flower girl. Ring bearer was Joshua McWilliams, Highlands, N.C., groom's nephew.

Solists at the church ceremony was Mrs. Rae Goines, Highlands, N.C.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Community Bible Church hall.

Assistants at the reception were Ginger Gleason, Judy Robinson, Joan Kelly, Margaret Schmidt, Wynn Cleveland, Ann Woodard and Alice Norris.

Following a wedding trip to the Colorado mountains, the newlyweds are making their home in Denver, Colo. The groom is an analytical chemist working in Denver and the bride worked as marketing director, formerly in Highlands.

Tag-along brother at ladies' game plays his cards wrong

DEAR ABBY: I play cards with a group of women. We take turns having the game in our homes. The hostess serves a nice lunch, then we play all afternoon.

This one lady always brings her brother along. He's a bachelor. He has never offered to have the group at his house, and we don't expect it. I don't resent what he eats, but he never says "thank you," and he has never brought a small gift — like candy or a deck of cards.

I think his sister should tell him to take us all out to dinner at least once a year. What do you think?

ONE OF THE LADIES

DEAR ONE: How old is the brother? And why does his sister bring him to these games? You say he never says "thank you." He could be painfully shy or mentally impaired.

I think his sister deserves a gold star for bringing her brother along instead of leaving him home, or hiding him in a closet. But she should explain the circumstances to all of you. Perhaps if you knew more about him, you'd have more compassion and less resentment.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, "Jessica," is now 21. In high school she was a straight-A student, involved in many activities and had many friends. But in her senior



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

refused. Please help me.

MOTHER IN HELL
DEAR MOTHER: Have you considered that Jessica might be involved in drug use? Her sudden change in behavior is typical of a drug abuser. This "changed person" is still your daughter so don't throw in the towel. Let her know that you will always be there for her even though you disapprove of her lifestyle.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married 14 months ago. We had an enormous wedding and received many fine wedding gifts. Most are still in their original boxes.

Would it be in poor taste to use some of these gifts as "gifts" to send to others? We have several duplicates.

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Poor taste? Not at all; it's been done for years by some of our most respected socialites.

Adlai Stevenson tells this story: "When I served in the Agricultural Administration, every Christmas I'd receive an enormous gunnysack filled with individually gift-wrapped packages of walnuts. It solved our Christmas shopping problem because we sent them to all our friends for Christmas. Then, I discovered to my chagrin, that in each package was a little card saying, 'Merry Christmas from the Walnut Industry to Adlai Stevenson.'"

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, "Jessica," is now 21. In high school she was a straight-A student, involved in many activities and had many friends. But in her senior

year, she started going steady with "Nick," who is a year younger than she is. Nick is a loner, a mediocre student and has a negative personality.

Since Jessica took up with him, she's a changed person. Nick has isolated her, made her disrespectful to her family, and turned her into a foul-mouthed, deceptive, cold person.

She has changed colleges twice because of him, and is now living at home. Her ambition has always been to become a lawyer. Now she's changed her mind just to spite me.

Abby, I am a hardworking mother who has sacrificed to give Jessica everything a child could want. If I made mistakes in raising her, it was giving her too much, and it all began when she was brainwashed by Nick. He is every mother's nightmare. Now she is planning to marry him.

Don't tell me to take her to a psychiatrist. I offered — she

Table with 10 columns: Channel, Program Name, Time, and other details. Includes channels like ABC, NBC, CBS, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Channel, Program Name, Time, and other details. Includes channels like ABC, NBC, CBS, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Channel, Program Name, Time, and other details. Includes channels like ABC, NBC, CBS, etc.

For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, June 26, 1992

Taplo

Continued from Page 58

after placement. With access to services facilities, Richard said SCSEP can arrange for specialized testing of an applicant, offer on-the-job training, help with resume preparation, and advise enrollees in manners of dress and presentation at an interview.

Richard's wife, Kay, actively supports her husband's efforts, and makes her contribution through obtaining donations of clothing which might be appropriate for work attire. She has donated items cleaned, Richard said, and frequently washes, irons and repairs donated items.

There is no limitation on how long a program enrollee can stay on SCSEP's payroll, Richard said, but the average cycle is about 90 days from time of enrollment to permanent placement. In the interim, the senior earns a paycheck and builds self-esteem and confidence as a result of his or her return to the work place.

Grants which fund the SCSEP program are applied for by AARP administrative personnel, leaving Richard and other SCSEP employees free to do the field work necessary in order to assure a continuing supply of host agencies. One day a week each SCSEP office worker goes into the business area to meet

with business owners to explain the program and sign up host agencies.

Not only does the program benefit seniors, the host agencies also reap the benefit of experienced workers without the contingent costs. Richard estimated that last year alone HRS realized a savings of \$1,064 and \$8,370 in one of its departments. The actual savings were probably greater since those amounts are based solely on what SCSEP paid workers who were placed with HRS, and do not represent salaries and attendant costs which would accrue from hiring permanent workers.

Job Service of Florida did even better on savings. At the Caswell, berry location, which probably maintained four or five people at a time, SCSEP paid volunteer enrollees \$15,681 in salary last year, Richard said. "Seniors make very good employees," Richard said. "Their outstanding trait is, perhaps, loyalty." Most seniors, he said, still regard work in light of career placement, unlike college graduates of more recent years, where statistics indicate a job change every 3.5 to 5 years.

King

Continued from Page 58

with the students from the project idea all the way through the finished product," he said. "It's important to see a project all the way through."

He said that he was especially attracted to working with the students at Crooms because he can understand some of the discipline problems and unwillingness to finish school.

"I've been there," he said. "And I know it's the hard way to do things." King said he dropped out of high school to work in construction for many years before going back to earn his GED and then an associate's degree in liberal arts.

King has served as a volunteer at Crooms for three years, averaging about 1,600 hours of work with the students per year. "It doesn't seem like work," he said.

According to principal Barbara Kirby, he has been an invaluable asset to the school. "He is here all day, on weekends and whenever we

need him," she said. "He gives so much of himself to the school."

According to Kirby, he has provided the school with several desperately needed items. A punching bag is now there to help students work out their anger constructively rather than on one another. There are also a set of cribs available for the children of students in the Teen Age Parent Program.

"We couldn't do without him," Kirby said. King believes that it is his obligation to give back to the community. "I do what I can," he said.

Miller

Continued from Page 58

for which Miller has great hopes, is called "One to Grow On." It deals with youth development through a six week program which will focus on communications, self esteem, health & hygiene, respect, friendships & morals, and recognition.

"This is a way we will be able to assist elementary school students, and partially disadvantaged youth, who are faced with disciplinary problems and problems in coping with everyday life," Miller said.

He explained, "Teachers will also be involved in this, and will be filing weekly progress reports during these special sessions."

As area director, Miller oversees operations at the Midway Extension, and the Fresh Start program at Midway Elementary school, in addition to his regular duties at the West Sanford club.

"I love all of these kids," Miller said, "and one of my main goals is to make sure every one of them has equal access to all the needs and necessities of life." He added, "And with the help of the children, and through the help of God, I'm going to do it."

MOVIE LAND DRIVE IN PATRIOT GAMES THE LAST BOY SCOUT

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Fried Green Tomatoes	1:30	2:30
MY COUSIN MINNIE	1:30	2:30
THE CUTTING EDGE	1:30	2:30
FERN GULLY	1:30	2:30
CRISSCROSS GOLDIE HAWN	1:30	2:30
ROCK-A-DOOR!	1:30	2:30
The Babe	1:30	2:30
WAYNE'S WORLD	1:30	2:30
Hook	1:30	2:30
FOLKS!	1:30	2:30
WHITE SANDS	7:30	

BLONDIE



By Chic Young

BEEBLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Scaum

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

BEK & MEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



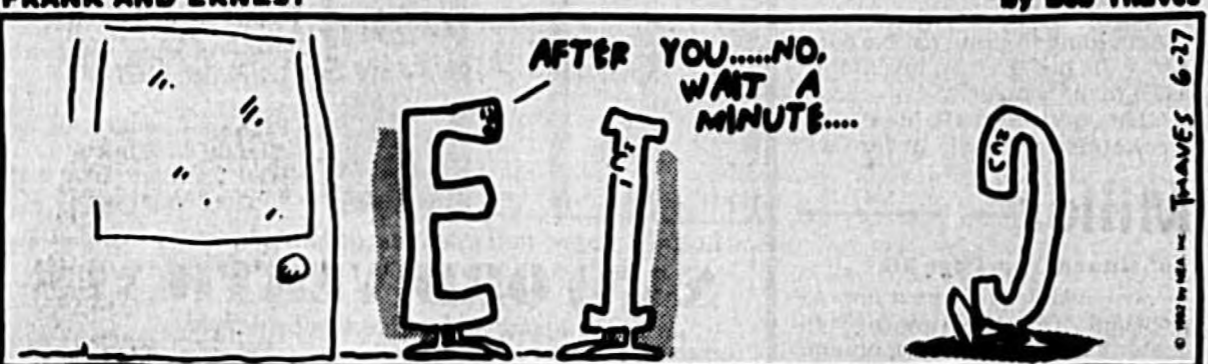
by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder
FOR THE FINAL CLICHE OF THE WEEK, WE TURN TO "A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE." WHOEVER DREAMED UP THIS SAYING MUST HAVE HAD A PARTICULAR LOVE OF THREE-NO-TRUMP CONTRACTS.

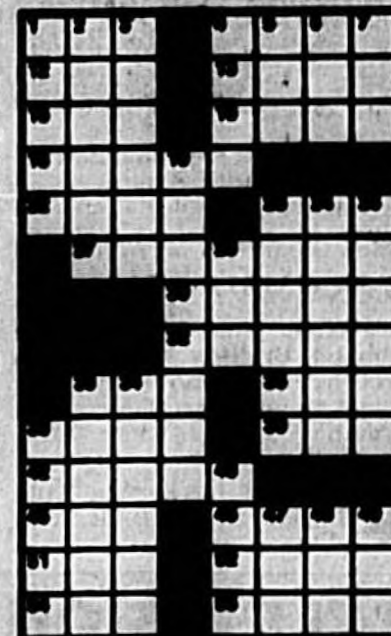
There's not much point in concentrating on winning nine tricks when you are playing in four of a major.
Cover the East-West cards in the diagram. Against your contract of three no-trump, West leads the spade nine and East covers dummy's card with the king. How do you plan to knit a nine-trick sweater?
South doesn't have enough strength for a two-over-one response; hence his one-no-trump bid. North has an easy raise to game. (With a natural system, it is hard to reach five or six clubs, the latter basically depending on the spade finesse.)
Seeing three spade tricks land-

ACROSS

- 1 1000, Roman
- 4 Cuts out
- 6 Thousand
- 12 Inland
- 13 Musical play
- 14 Jackie's 2nd husband
- 16 Pop's wife
- 18 Consonant
- 17 - August
- 19 Escape from
- 20 France
- 22 Unknown (abbr.)
- 24 Iron
- 27 Last distant
- 28 Pronoun
- 29 Almost
- 32 Spontaneous
- 33 Cow sound
- 34 Address -
- 35 Notebook
- 36 - Mince
- 40 Adjective ending
- 42 Toronto
- 44 Chapter
- 46 Address -
- 48 Unknown
- 49 Unknown
- 50 Number of Ft.
- 51 1,861, Roman
- 52 Start
- 53 Inland
- 54 Unknown
- 56 No. that (abbr.)
- 58 Women's periodic sec.

DOWN

- 1 Playright
- 2 Musical instrument
- 3 Not
- 4 Incomparable
- 5 Unknown
- 6 Minutes
- 7 Permit to
- 8 Opposite of pool
- 9 Book talk (sl.)
- 10 Variety of grape
- 11 Enamored
- 12 Unproductive
- 13 Verb
- 14 Inland
- 15 Inland
- 16 Harrow inlet
- 17 Slangy province
- 18 Portable
- 19 - do
- 20 Harrow inlet
- 21 Inland
- 22 Inland
- 23 Inland
- 24 Inland
- 25 Inland
- 26 Tropical tree
- 27 Inland
- 28 Inland
- 29 Inland
- 30 Inland
- 31 Inland
- 32 Inland
- 33 Inland
- 34 Inland
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- 52 Inland
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- 54 Inland
- 55 Inland
- 56 Inland
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- 58 Inland
- 59 Inland
- 60 Inland



Answer to Previous Puzzle



By Bernice Bode Ozel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
June 28, 1992
Take advantage of any opportunities you get in the year ahead to broaden your knowledge base. The more you know, the better your chances to advance in your chosen field of endeavor.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) If your emotions dominate your thinking today, it could impede your success. In situations where you apply your logic, the results should please you. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Cancer's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order for a partnership to be effective today, the burdens, as well as the rewards, must be shared. Imbalance in either area will weaken the union.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An objective that is significant to you might not be important to those you'll be involved with today. Either operate independently or work out some type of compromise.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If your priorities aren't in order today, you might put too much effort on meaningless objectives and only a minimal thrust on those with merit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's best not to take risks today in situations that, if they don't come out right, could prove costly to you as well as others. Operate along traditional, conservative lines.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try not to discuss issues today that you and your mate view differently. One or both of you could become extremely aggravated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Being materially motivated today will strengthen your probabilities for achieving your objectives. However, if there isn't anything in it for you, you're not likely to try very hard.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Take pains today to be extra prudent in the management of your resources from the time you wake up. If you start out in an extravagant fashion, you might not be able to hit the brakes in time.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'd be wise not to have too many irons in the fire today. If you attempt to do too much, you might deprive each endeavor of the attention it requires.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not treat an endeavor that a friend takes very seriously in a frivolous fashion today. Make an

effort to see the situation from your pal's perspective.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might experience both success and setbacks in your material affairs today. Your powers of acquisition are good, but you may not fully exploit your opportunities.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be a strong finisher today, but your self-imposed slow starts might prevent you from accomplishing everything you had anticipated doing.
(C)1992, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

By Bernice Bode Ozel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
June 28, 1992

Be alert for ways to generate additional income in the year ahead. Something you're presently involved in could produce a profitable spin-off.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you blend your intuition with your logic today, you could add an effective dimension to your thought processes. Use all your gifts. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for Cancer's Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even if you're involved commercially with friends today, make the relationship the priority, not your material desires.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are prepared to change tactics as developments dictate, an objective that's important to

you can be achieved today.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are idea-oriented today, and what you conceive could be superior to your usual thoughts. However, be sure to write your ideas down so you won't forget them by tomorrow.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Two rewarding developments could occur today in your involvements with others. If you handle things properly, you should be able to take advantage of both.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're not likely to have any trouble finding solutions to critical issues today. Your problems, however, might come from deciding which ones to use. Don't overanalyze.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A little self-inflicted pressure could enhance your industriousness and productivity today. Don't be afraid to tackle two tasks simultaneously.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Two close friends may be bidding for your companionship

today. Divide your time between them both so no one's feelings get hurt.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Give domestic matters top priority today. Current problems, as well as those you anticipate, can be dealt with effectively. Make a list and eliminate dilemmas one at a time.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conversations with close friends aren't likely to include idle chatter today. There are indications that ideas of extreme consequence could be exchanged.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to re-evaluate your present cash position and put your financial house in order. In-depth analysis could reveal neglected opportunities.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be very restless and easily bored today - if you do not have a variety of activities from which to choose. Don't be afraid to pad your agenda a bit.
(C)1992, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

WIN AT BRIDGE

ing in his lap, South won the first trick with the spade ace and led a club to dummy's queen. However, East knew enough to hold up his ace. When the club nine followed, East went in with his ace, knowing he had cut declarer's communication in the suit. With no hand entry remaining, South could win only eight tricks: three spades, two hearts, two diamonds and one club.
If only South had been willing to cast off one spade trick, he would have purled five club tricks in return. South should have made the unusual play of withholding his spade ace at trick one.
Suppose East returns a spade. South wins in the dummy and drives out the club ace. He still holds the spade ace as an entry to the established club winners, and the contract comes home with two overtricks.

By Leonard Starr

NORTH 6-3-10			
♠ QJ10			
♥ AK76			
♦ K78			
♣ Q9			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 9875	♣ K63	♠ K63	♣ Q1095
♥ J82	♦ Q1095	♥ J82	♦ Q109
♦ J953	♠ Q10	♦ J953	♠ A63
♣ 75			
SOUTH			
♠ A63			
♥ 63			
♦ J2			
♣ KJ10842			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: North			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ 9			

ANNIE



Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Prenatal series continues

SANFORD — The HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Women's Center is presenting a class on "Breastfeeding," as part of a series of free prenatal classes offered at the hospital. The class will be held Thursday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the hospital classroom.

The class will offer information for those anticipating or who are already breastfeeding. Instruction will include the anatomy of the breast, milk production, positioning and "latch on." Common problems of breastfeeding will also be discussed as well as helpful hints for the working mom.

For more information or to register for the classes, call the hospital at 321-4500 ext. 5607.

Manic Depressive Association to meet

The Seminole County Manic Depressive Association will meet at the Lakeside Alternative, 434 W. Kennedy Blvd., Eatonville, room 43D, at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month.

Meetings are also scheduled for the second Saturday of each month at the Orlando Library, third floor, at 10:30 a.m.

For more information or directions, call Juliane Seigel at 381-5070 or Bill Small at 323-0282.

Diabetes education course announced

SANFORD — Diabetes: Take Control, a diabetes education course offered by HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, begins its six-week run with classes each Thursday in July, from 2-4 p.m. in the hospital classroom.

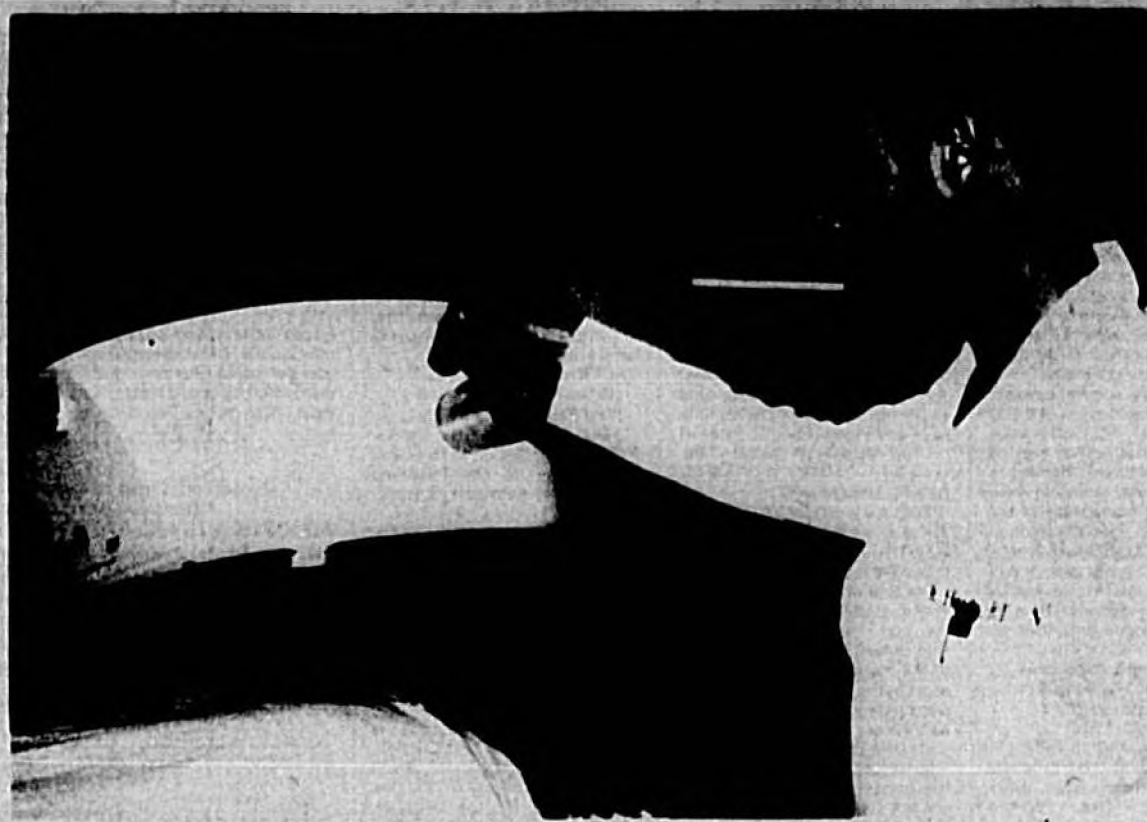
"Our program educates diabetics and their families about the disease," says Betsy Pitts, RN, Certified Diabetic Educator. "Also, the contact with other diabetics lets the person know that they're not the only one with the disease. So, in addition to the information that we provide, they also receive helpful hints in managing their diabetes from each other."

The course covers topics ranging from self blood glucose monitoring to diet and medications. Cost for the six-week program is \$60, which includes an appointment with a registered dietitian and one with a certified diabetes educator. For more information or to register, call the hospital at 321-4500 ext. 5607.

Auxiliary offers health screenings

SANFORD — The HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring cholesterol and blood pressure screenings on Friday in the classroom, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The charge for the cholesterol screening is \$4; the blood pressure screening is free.

The Auxiliary offers screenings the first Friday of each month.



Russell Hardy, nuclear medicine technician, demonstrates the new equipment.

South Seminole adds nuclear equipment to its services

LONGWOOD — South Seminole Community Hospital recently added the Single Photon Emission Computed Tomography, or SPECT, nuclear medical equipment, to its Radiology services.

With a price tag of over \$300,000, the system is most commonly used with Thallium heart scans and can be applied to any nuclear scan, when necessary, according to Diane DeAngelis, market-

ing director for the hospital.

The addition will provide cross-sectional slice information, with the added benefit of performing three dimensional image reconstruction, which further aids physicians in diagnosing medical problems. The SPECT system also reduces the length of testing time by at least 30 minutes, which adds to the patient's comfort.

Two additional tick species may be added to list of Lyme disease vectors

The *Borrelia burgdorferi* organism, the bacterium that causes Lyme disease, has been identified in two more species of ticks, according to a release from the Saint Louis University research staff.

Researchers are conducting tests to determine whether the lone star tick and American dog tick will be efficient transmitters of the disease.

If their findings prove true, it would expand the list of proven Lyme disease transmitters to include tick species covering nearly the entire United States.

It is the lone star tick that some scientists suspect may be responsible for the transmission of the Lyme disease-causing organism in the eastern and southeastern parts of the U.S.

Currently, there are two primary transmitters (vectors) of Lyme disease. They are the deer tick, which thrive in the north-

east and midwest, and the Western black-legged tick, found in the Pacific Coast areas such as California and Oregon. Both ticks are members of the same tick genus called *Ixodes*.

While St. Louis University and other researchers have already clearly identified the *Borrelia* organism in previous studies of the lone star tick, this does not prove they are capable of actually transmitting the disease.

Researchers suspect the tick because Lyme disease cases have been identified in Missouri and other states where *Ixodes* ticks do not exist and the lone star tick does.

Another possible outgrowth of the lone star tick research may be expanded transmission research to look at the possibilities of other bloodsucking insects as Lyme vectors. This includes other tick species, as well as fleas, flies and mosquitoes. Re-

searchers have identified the Lyme disease bacteria in each of these insects, but they have not proven whether they can transmit Lyme disease.



Pamela Moore

F.D.A. elects new president

LONGWOOD — Pamela Moore, manager of Food and Nutrition Services for South Seminole Community Hospital, was installed as president of the Florida Dietetic Association (F.D.A.) for 1992-93. The installation was held at the annual convention at the Knight Convention Center in Miami in early June.

Moore, a registered dietitian, is a former recipient of the organization's Recognized Young Dietitian Award, and frequent guest speaker to public and professional groups on such topics as sports nutrition, wellness and critical care nutrition.

She received her undergraduate degree from the University of Tennessee and is continuing graduate course work at the University of Central Florida in Health Science Management.

The F.D.A. is the state affiliate of the American Dietetic Association, the largest professional organization of nutritional care practitioners, with 82,000 members nationwide.

Researchers find shape of AIDS virus enzyme

By PAUL NEGER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — A picture of a key enzyme in AIDS virus infections has been created by a team of Yale University scientists in a discovery that may accelerate development of new AIDS-fighting drugs, according to a report published today.

Thomas A. Steitz, head of the Yale University research team, said that by knowing the shape of the AIDS enzyme, reverse transcriptase, researchers will be able to more quickly find drugs that effectively disable the AIDS virus with a minimum of side effects on patients.

"Instead of trying everything, you can try a smaller number of things," said Steitz. "It narrows the search and enables you to direct your efforts more profitably."

The journal *Science* published a report on the research today.

Yale scientists determined the reverse transcriptase shape by first crystallizing the complex protein and then taking a long series of X-ray pictures. These were then processed through a computer to give a three-dimensional image of the molecule.

With a picture of the structure, Steitz said, researchers are able to determine which parts of the molecule perform actual functions within a cell. When these sites are known, he said, then scientists can design drugs that block the action of the enzyme but which do not affect other proteins within the body.

Reverse transcriptase, or RT, is used by the human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS, to take over the genetic pattern of a target cell. Once inside the cell, the RT molecule causes the genes in the cell to make the proteins that the virus needs to reproduce. Hence, RT is essential to spreading the HIV infection within the body.

If the function of RT can be blocked, then the HIV infection can be halted.

The three antiviral drugs approved for HIV work by blocking the function of RT, but

these drugs, in a class called nucleotide inhibitors, can be toxic to some patients.

Now that the structure of RT is known, Steitz said, it may be possible to chemically redesign drugs to remove their toxicity but retain their effectiveness against HIV.

Steitz said his research team found that another drug, nevirapine, also blocks the action of RT, but in a way different from the nucleotide inhibitors.

Nevirapine, he said, appears to paralyze a key junction in RT, keeping the molecule from promoting HIV reproduction. Unlike other HIV drugs, however, said Steitz, nevirapine appears to avoid connecting with other proteins in the cell, thus, perhaps, lowering toxicity.

Steitz said nevirapine works "like pouring sand into the gears of a machine. Nevirapine gums up the works."

In a *Science* critique of the Yale research, Dr. Alexander Wlodawer of the National Cancer Institute said finding the structure of RT is an "important first step" toward drugs that function in a planned way on specific parts of the reverse transcriptase molecule.

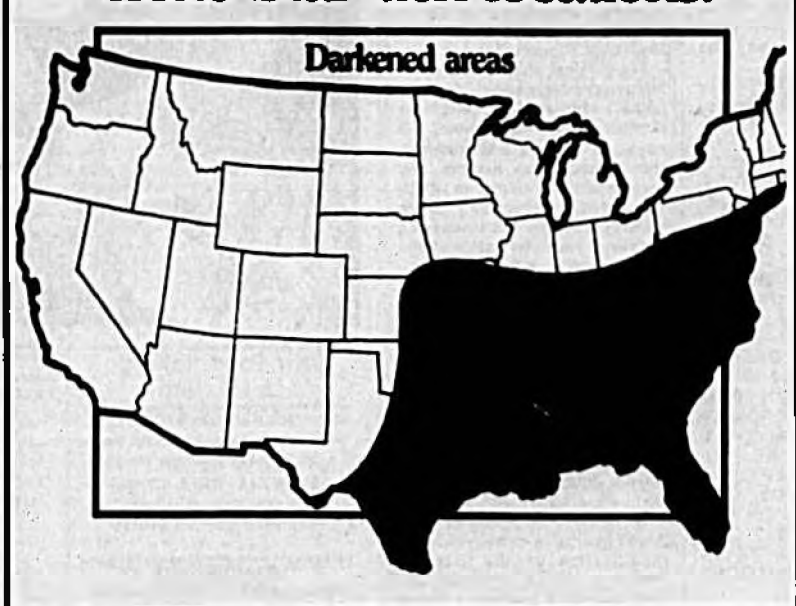
"The structure of a complex of RT ... brings us closer to having sufficient information for the next cycle of drug design," wrote Wlodawer.

Steitz said that the candidate AIDS drug nevirapine is in the second phase of a worldwide clinical study. The drug, made by Boehringer Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals of Ridgefield, Conn., was found to have few side effects in the first-phase research. The second phase is intended to find how effective it is against HIV itself.

Steitz, who is also a Howard Hughes Medical Institute researcher, was co-author of the research with L.A. Kohlstaedt, J. Wang, J.M. Friedman and P.A. Rice, all of Yale.

Science, which published the Yale study and the analysis by Wlodawer, is the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Lone Star tick locations.



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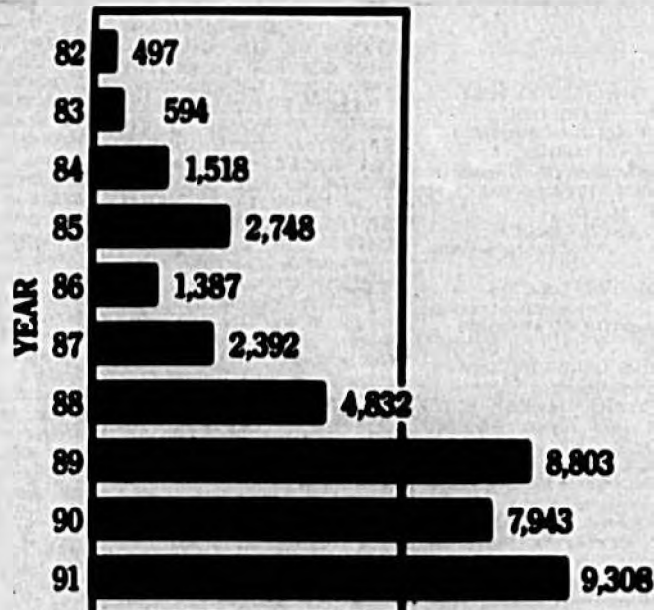
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Lyme disease cases continue to rise



Sanford Herald

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141—Homes for Sale

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141—Homes for Sale

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SANFORD - BUY OR RENT TO OWN - Completely renovated 3 bdrm. home. \$68,000 includes adjacent lot. Owner financing. Investors Realty, 622-2200

143—Out of State Property / Sale
1 + ACRES, WINDMILL in mountains, Pope County, River Hills Subd., sand road, 97,000 Owners annual \$20,000. Mr./Mrs. Van

149—Commercial Property / Sale
LARGEST OFFICE BLDG. 670 sq. ft., 4 offices, waiting area, storage, bathroom. Lease/Option. Longwood, 229-0945

153—Acreage/Lots/Sale
SEALA HAYL FOREST. Wooded lot! \$6,900 each, no money down! \$21.41 monthly. 1,200-992-2200

OSTEEN, 10 ACRES Delux 3/2 Doublewide! Fenced, wood. Extra! \$136,000
W. Melrose, 222-7900

GREEN
Five wooded acres, fenced. \$29,000.....227-2200

157—Mobile Homes / Sale
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Positive
A man in a striped shirt and shorts sits on a swing set. The word "Positive" is written in large, stylized letters across the right side of the image.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Crystal Hargis is neither a typical cheerleader nor a typical student in auto mechanics class. The honors junior also enters beauty pageants and plans to become an engineer and a race car driver.

Three cheers for auto mechanic

By VICKI DeSOMMER
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Crystal Hargis, who will be a junior at Lyman High School in the fall, is not your typical cheerleader, nor is she your typical student in the auto mechanics classes.

The 16-year-old does both with style and a good measure of success, however.

An honors student, who maintains A's and B's in classes ranging from French to Chemistry, Hargis is also enrolled in the auto mechanics classes because she has

always loved cars. She loves to fix them. And she loves to drive them.

"Ever since I was a little girl," she said, "I've always loved cars. I don't know why, I just have."

Hargis said she did not inherit her love and knowledge of cars from her father.

"I pretty much know more about cars than he does," she giggled.

At the same time, Hargis has maintained a sense of femininity. A member of the Greyhound cheerleading squad, she has also entered beauty contests on occasion. She does not yet have a crown in her collection. Perhaps,

she said, that will come later.

"I like to look nice," she said. "But I'm not afraid to get my hands dirty either."

Ellis King, who teaches the auto mechanics classes at Lyman, said that Hargis is an ideal student.

"Crystal is a hard worker and she grasps the subject matter very quickly and easily," he said. "She's not intimidated by the boys in the class and she is a good student."

Hargis said that the first day of two of class she had to prove herself to the boys in the class, but once they realized she was serious about her studies, they have given

her no trouble.

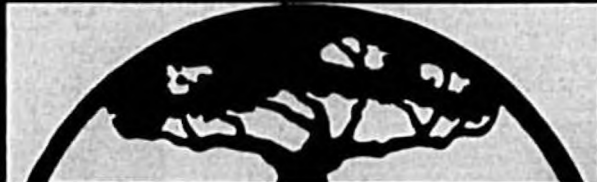
"They don't give me any problems," she said.

Hargis said that she hopes to one day race cars on the NASCAR circuit but at this point she has never made an attempt at racing.

"My dad would no way let me do that," she said. "Maybe later."

In the meantime, she plans to complete her studies at Lyman and go on to the University of Central Florida where she will major in engineering.

"She's covering all her possibilities," King said. "She'll be a success in whatever she does."



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Brothers fully involved In preserving city's past

By BOB SPANAP
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Brothers John and Fred Bistline are deeply involved in preserving the history of their home town. John supervises the operation of two of the oldest buildings in Longwood, while Fred serves on the Longwood Historic Commission.

"Fred and I have just recently completed the refurbishing of the Clouser Cottage," John said. "It's one of our most recent restoration projects."

The Clouser Cottage, 218 W. Church Ave., was built as a temporary home by Josiah Clouser in the 1880s. It recently served as the Longwood Birthing Home, but is now the Apple Basket store.

John Bistline's main point of interest for the past years however, has been the Bradlee-McIntyre House, located at 130 W. Warren Street. It was built in 1885, by Nathaniel Bradlee, a Boston architect.

He also handles the Inside-Outside House, 141 W. Church Avenue. It was built in the 1870's in Boston, and shipped to Sanford by water, then mule-carted to Altamonte Springs. It was eventually moved to its present location in Longwood in April, 1973.

The Inside-Outside House is currently leased to a private business known as Culinary Cottage. It is listed as one of the oldest pre-fabricated houses in the

entire nation.

Bistline explained. "The Bradlee-McIntyre House was originally built near the intersection of S.R. 436 and Maitland Avenue, and was considered part of the Altamonte Hotel complex." He added. "Thanks to the efforts of Dorothy Pearson, the house was moved to its present location in Longwood in 1973, but only after a great deal of original woodwork was removed and other damage done."

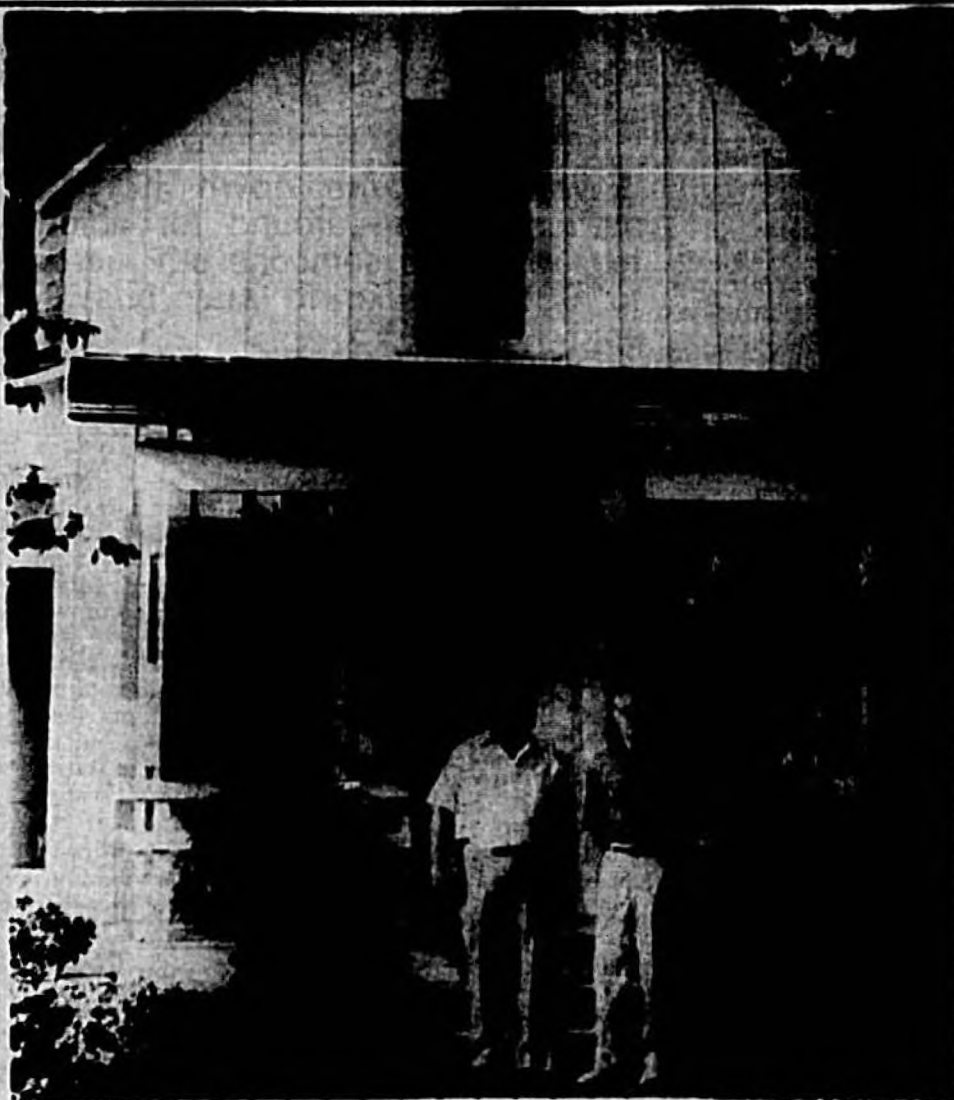
"Dorothy," he said, "is a lifelong member of the CFSHP, and is still active in preserving and protecting the historical buildings in Longwood."

The house is listed on the city's official historic tour pamphlets, and is open to the public for tours, on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The three story structure has a grand salon, lady's parlor, gentlemen's parlor, dining room and kitchen on the ground floor. There are four bedrooms on the second floor and two bedrooms on the third floor. Each room has been restored as closely as possible to its original appearance.

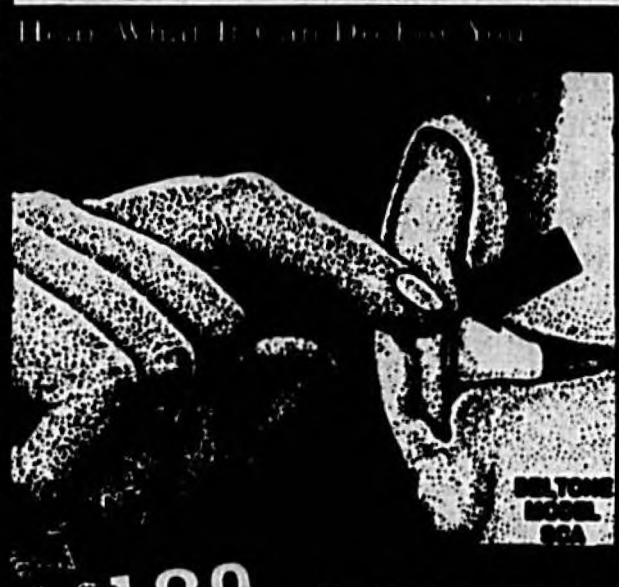
John, also a member of the Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation, has been working through that organization as well as the National Park Service, in obtaining grants for the continued maintenance of the structure.

Most of the renovation and maintenance work has been done by the Bistlines. See Bistlines, Page 18



In front of the newly refurbished Clouser Cottage, left to right, Fred Bistline, and John Bistline, brothers who really care and work toward retaining the old world charm in the City of Longwood.

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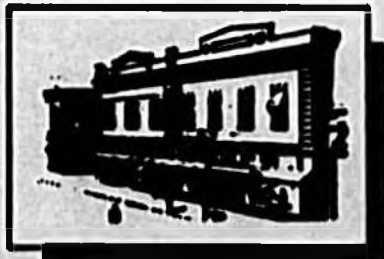


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Staying busy means helping others

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — To Eula Woodward of Longwood, volunteering her time to help others just comes naturally.

Woodward, along with her husband Ralph, are residents of the Chambrel at Island Lake, a retirement community off State Road 434. The couple moved there from their life-long home of Fayette, Indiana about a year ago.

Woodward, though 84, stays active with other seniors at the community through the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program. RSVP is a Sanford-based volunteer organization that places skilled seniors in offices, retirement homes and government buildings to help others.

Woodward said she spends much of her time aiding the assisted living residents at Chambrel. Assisted living residents are those that need supervision to assure

When I came down here, I started looking around for volunteer work and someone put me on to RSVP. I like to stay busy. I enjoy helping.

-Eula Woodward

they receive medication and care for themselves, but are not bed-ridden. She assists any way she can, helping out on field trips and other events. Woodward said. Most importantly, though, she calls bingo.

"That seems to be the most important thing, bingo," said Woodward.

Woodward is a registered nurse but practiced for about four years before meeting Ralph, then a Methodist minister. Ralph Woodward later became president of Central Methodist College in Fayette and Eula found herself thrust into the role of being the president's wife.

Woodward said as an

outgrowth of a college faculty wives organization, she began a "Green Shack" in her community. The project turned into a 15-year community enterprise for Woodward. The center took take old clothes from people and resell them at prices even the lowest-wage earners could afford.

The proceeds from the clothing sales would then be used to buy shoes and overshoes for needy children.

"When I came down here, I started looking around for volunteer work and someone put me on to RSVP," said Woodward. "I like to stay busy. I enjoy helping."



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Eula Woodward pauses during volunteer activities.

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Recreation coordinator rushing in

City summer program set as her first task

By **NOEL PFEIFER**
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Pam Rushing, 26, is getting Longwood people into shape. She's doing it through her leadership in the summer recreation programs for the city.

According to the city personnel records, she is listed as Recreation Coordinator. The former director of Parks and Recreation for Longwood, Steve Polombo, recently resigned his position. According to Longwood Personnel Director Jim Coleman, "We haven't decided on any replacement for his post at the present time. That will probably be a matter to be considered when we start working on our new budget for the city."

Rushing is a newcomer to the city staff. She is listed as a temporary, but full-time employee. "We'll have to see how things work out," Coleman said, "but right now, her term of employment is listed as 'unlimited.'"

"All my life, I've wanted to work with recreation programs," Rushing commented. "I've always been involved in sports and it's the only profession I ever felt I

wanted to pursue."

Although she has held a few athletic and recreation related jobs since completing her schooling, Longwood's summer recreation program is the first job for which she feels she has been trained and educated.

She joined the city on May 27 of this year, and immediately tackled summer recreation, organizing various programs and arranging for the continuation of others conducted during past years.

Longwood is holding its recreation programs on a per-week basis, with a maximum of 60 children, age 5 through 19, per week. She commented, "Every one of the ten one-week seasons was booked solid within a short time, well before we started the programs on June 15."

She just recently graduated with a bachelor of science degree in recreation and leisure services, at Murray State University in Kentucky. "I also had a minor in child development," she said, "which is a big help in this job."

According to Longwood Personnel Director Jim

Coleman, "She is doing an outstanding job so far, and she seems to really be getting the word out that Longwood has plenty to offer, not only for children, but adult recreation as well."

Coleman commented, "In addition to her work with summer recreation, Pam is also working with an Altamonte Springs softball league. She is letting them know that there are places in Longwood where area teams can be formed, practice, and play." He added, "She is really getting the word out, all over the area."

The Longwood summer recreation program keeps Rushing rushing. The actual program runs from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. each weekday, but extended care is offered from as early as 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m., for parents who must drop off or pick up their children at times which extend beyond the program.

"I really enjoy working with the children and adults," Rushing commented, "and I am truly enjoying my work with the City of Longwood. There are some great people here. □ See Rushing, Page 19



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7:30	8:25	8:40	8:55	9:30
8:45	9:30	9:50	10:00	10:45
9:45	10:30	10:50	11:00	11:45
11:00	11:45	12:05 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
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7:45	8:30	8:45	8:55	9:45
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11:15	Midnight	12:15 a.m.	12:25 a.m.	1:00

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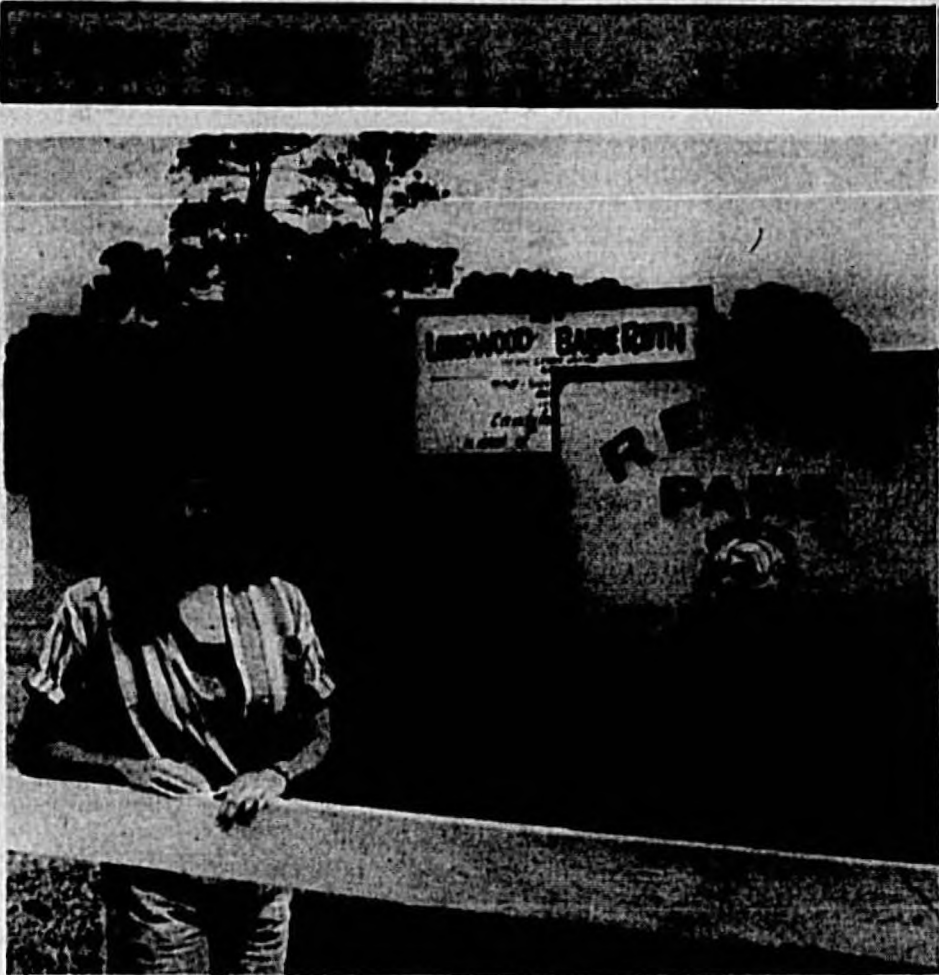
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World Photo by Tommy Vincent

Longwood Recreation Coordinator Pam Rushing poses from the fence at Fuller Park where the city conducts Babe Ruth baseball. PeeWee and Rookie divisions and minor league teams also gather. Rushing has taken over the helm for

children's summer programs and will coordinate the city's offerings for adults. This is her first job that fully utilizes her talents, she said, and she is pleased to be in Longwood.

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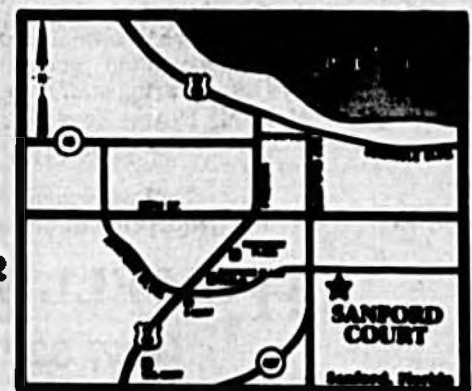
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Area: 6.4 sq. miles
Population: 13,149.
Government: Mayor and four commissioners, elected to two year terms, with the city manager appointed by the commission. City Hall, 175 W. Warren Ave., 280-3440.
Annual budget: \$9,231,581.
Tax rates: Property, 5.12 mills per \$1,000 of assessed value, minus exemptions, including \$25,000 homestead exemption; sales tax, 6 percent; no state income tax.
Employment: The largest employer in Longwood is South Seminole Hospital with over 400 employees.
Festivals: The Longwood Arts — Crafts Festival, held annually on the weekend before

Thanksgiving.
Recreation: City Department of Parks and Recreation administers year-round recreational programs. Eight parks. Candyland Park is the largest. Special educational programs offered including summer recreation, and bagpipe instruction.
Police, fire: City, full time fire department, 301 W. Warren Ave. 280-3490. Full time police department, 235 W. Church Ave. 336-1297.
Schools: Lyman High School, 1141 S. Eastlake Ave. 831-5800; Rocklake Middle School, 250 Slade Dr., 767-5447; Milwee Middle School, 1725 S. C.R. 427, 831-4122; Longwood Elementary School, 840 Orange Ave., 831-6700; Woodlands Elementary School, 1141 S. Eastlake Ave. 831-5800.
 See *Glance*, Page 13

By **ROBERT STOCK**
 Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — Many new coaches take over foundering teams that require wholesale personnel and strategy changes.

But when Gary Barnett became the Lyman girl's soccer coach, he had to concern himself with changing some, but not much — because they were the defending Class 4A state champions.

Barnett, Lyman's third girl's soccer coach in as many years, made all the right adjustments and earned the respect of his players as the Greyhounds rolled through the 1991-92 season undefeated and clobbered Valrico Bloomingdale for the state championship 7-1.

It was one of the most dominant soccer teams in state history, but Barnett wasn't sure how they would do when the season began.

"I knew coming in that we had the personnel to win another state championship," Barnett said. But I realized there were other teams that could as



Lyman Coach Gary Barnett

well."

The hardest part for the Greyhounds was the District 5-4A Tournament, which has produced the state champion for the past four years.

Barnett spent the first part of the season searching for the right player combinations. He moved Danielle Garrett from midfielder to forward so she could combine her speed and skill with the talent of

forward Sara Kane.

While the Greyhounds went undefeated through the first half of the season, they didn't dominate. But that all changed after in a week of practice after they captured the Burger King Invitational title for the second consecutive year.

"You don't just win soccer games by showing up," Barnett said. "You win game by what you do before the game and

in the off-season."

When Barnett's style clicked and the players came together, the Greyhounds never received even a scare from opposing teams.

"This was a tremendous team to coach," Barnett said. "All I had to do was tell them what to work on. I spent my time coaching, not with discipline."

Barnett, 25, said Kristina Musante and Amy Smith helped ease his transition from junior varsity to varsity coach.

While Barnett said he instilled some changes in the team, Lake Mary coach Bill Elisele said Barnett helped the Greyhounds repeat by simply letting the players do their job.

"I haven't seen a team play that consistent game in and game out since the 1984 Lyman team (which won the state title)," Elisele said. "They carried over their confidence from last year."

Barnett said a state title in his first year doesn't mean he can't go higher.

See *Coach*, Page 13

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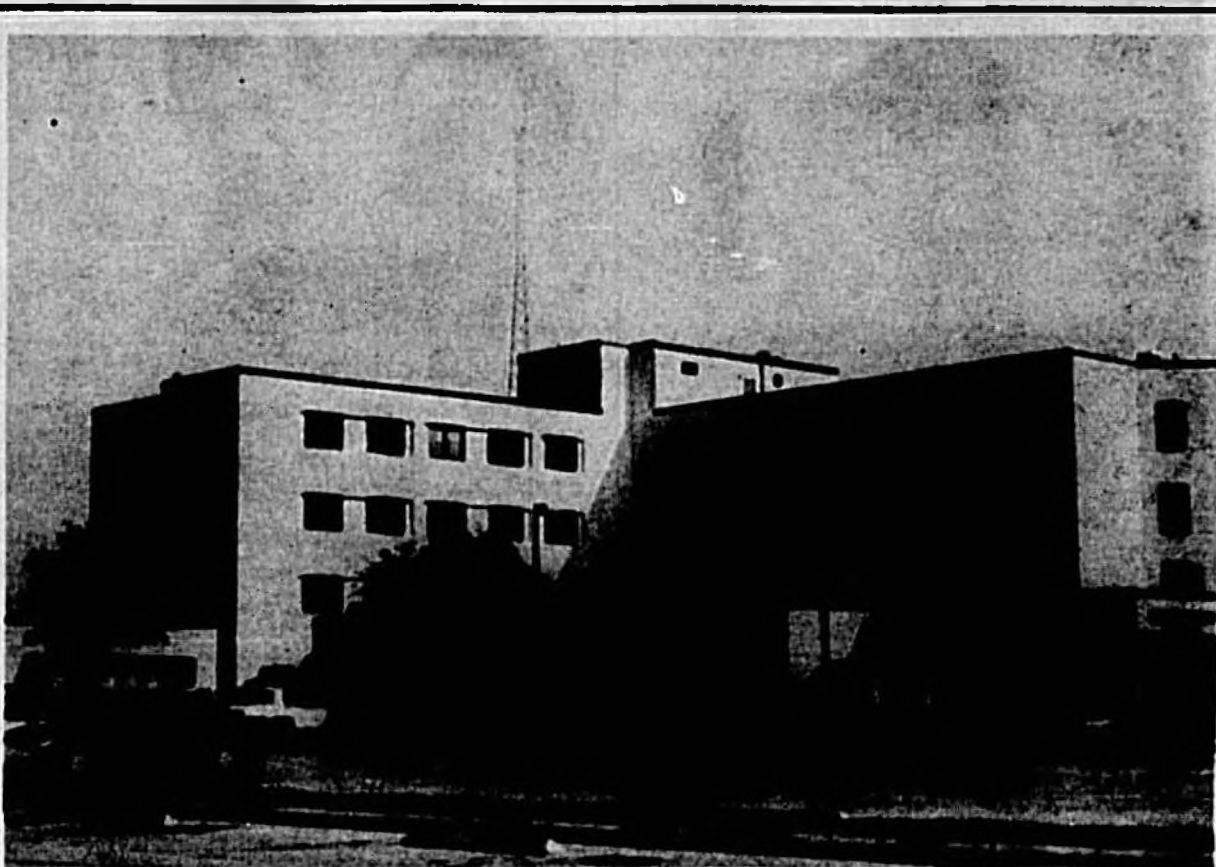
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Longwood: Every picture tells a story



Oldest church was mission

Christ Episcopal Church, 151 Church Ave., Longwood, is the oldest church in Longwood and one of the oldest in Seminole County. The church was founded as a mission in 1879 and the current church building was constructed several years later. Several years ago, the church, which used to sit back from the street, was moved forward about 100 feet. The church claims nearly 200 families, many of them from Longwood, as members.



Hospital serves needs

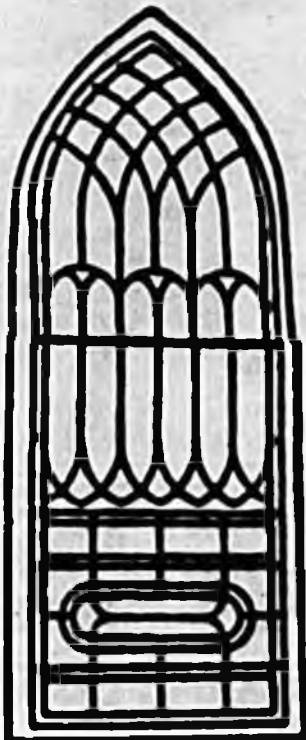
South Seminole Community Hospital, 555 W. S.R. 434, Longwood, serves the needs of the rapidly growing local population. The 128-bed acute care facility includes over 400 employees, nearly 400

physicians on staff and over 80 volunteers. The HealthTrust, Inc., facility opened a new obstetrics wing in April as part of its ever growing demand for service.

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Last winter cottage

The Bradlee McIntyre House, 130 W. Warren Ave., Longwood. Built by Nathaniel Bradlee, a Boston architect, in 1885 near Altamonte Springs. It was moved to its present location in Longwood in April, 1973. Included on the National Register of Historic Places, the home is open for public tours two days a month. It is considered architecturally significant as the last remaining example of the luxurious winter cottages in Seminole County.



Who's in charge?

From time to time, police chiefs from the Seminole County area gather to discuss law enforcement techniques and discuss operation of their departments. Shown during a gathering several months ago,

left to right, Lake Mary Chief Charles Lauderdale, Sanford Chief Steve Harriett, Altamonte Springs Chief William Liquori, Longwood Chief Greg Manning, and Winter Springs Chief John Govorukh.



Keeping Longwood safe

Two of the five vehicles that protect Longwood residents from fire, flame and emergencies. The Longwood Fire Department, headed by Chief Charles Chapman, has 27 fulltime and two parttime fire

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Gilliland helps majestic predators

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Longwood's Carol Gilliland loves eagles and hawks and owls.

Gilliland, 38, first came in contact with birds of prey as a veterinary technician in Sarasota.

Today, she is a veterinary technician at the Audubon Society's Birds of Prey Center in Maitland. There, she provides care for hundreds of predator birds every year. By July, the center had taken in 355 birds, said Gilliland. Twenty of those birds were Southern bald eagles.

"I like raptors (predatory birds)," said Gilliland. "They have a real important place in the food chain and are very important to us."

Gilliland said she developed an interest in the owls and other predator birds that were brought to the animal hospital where she worked in Sarasota. She learned more about them.

"They are very majestic birds," she said.

After moving to Longwood two years ago with her two daughters, an opportunity opened for her at the Birds of Prey Center to practice her profession with the animals she loved the most. There, she performs laboratory tests to determine what medication, if any, the injured birds will need.

Gilliland said she often takes "referrals" of injured birds from Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, but does not care for them in her home. She also spends much of her off-duty time giving demonstrations and teaching the importance of predator birds to children and civic organizations.

Without owls and eagles and other predator birds, Gilliland said rats and mice and even opossum and raccoon would proliferate. Food crops would be more difficult to protect and diseases would spread.

The friendly raccoon eating your table scraps in your backyard can potentially spread rabies to you and distemper and other diseases to your pets, she said.

Predator birds eat those animals keeping a natural balance to the animal and human life in central Florida, Gilliland said.

Gilliland said mankind, who should be doing the most to protect the helpful birds, are their greatest threat.

"Most of the birds we have a screech owl," Gilliland. "That's because they live the closest to homes. Every spring, we get hoards of screech owls in. The people say 'I was just trimming my tree and look what fell out.'"

Gilliland explained screech owl nest in hollow sections of trees, even in a cavity formed by two palm fronds.

"It's very important we take care of the raptors," said Gilliland. "Usually, they are an indicator of what will happen to man."



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Carol Gilliland and son, Damon, spend time with pets, Keuger, left, and Windy.



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Bistlines

Continued from Page 8

ance money however, has been obtained through profits from the annual Longwood festival, held on the weekend before Thanksgiving each year. "We use that money to pay for electric bills, repairs, and other needs at both structures," Bistline explained.

The Bradlee-McIntyre house was officially entered into the National Register of Historic Places on Oct. 30, 1972.

Much of Fred Bistline's work with the Historic Commission has been to develop historic design regulations for

Longwood's entire historical district.

According to Fred, "These regulations will set a design theme and help insure that new development or alterations to existing buildings located in the historic district will be compatible and appropriate."

Both John, on the verge of turning 60, and Fred, 66, were born and raised in Longwood. "I left in 1944," John said, "but came back in 1963 and never plan to leave. "My brother Fred," he added, "has only left for a brief time when he served in World War II. Other than that, Fred is a real native."

Coach

Continued from Page 8

"There are other challenges," Barnett said. "Hopefully, that

(this year) will be a stop-ping-over point."

And Barnett plans to keep reaching for more at Lyman.

"I'm enjoy the whole program," Barnett said.

"I enjoy everyone and who with we get a lot of support."

Glance

Continued from Page 8

ary School, 1420 E.E. Williamson Rd., 332-8300.

Health: South Semi-nole Community Hospital, 555 West S.R. 434, 787-1800. HCA West Lake Hospital, 589 W. S.R. 434,

1-800-221-4223.

Utilities: Electric Power; Florida Power Corporation, 583 Highway 434, 629-1010.

Rushing

Continued from Page 6

The city staff and people in other recreation departments are really helping me in every way possible."

As for her first few weeks of the Longwood summer

recreation program. "I couldn't have hoped for anything better," she said. "The children are enjoying it. I'm enjoying it, and we haven't had even a minor problem. This is great."

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She's hooked on caring for animals

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — It started with a box of puppies.

And it has evolved into a full-time dedication to the care and love of unwanted animals.

It was March 1980 when Norma Spivey of Longwood first began work as a volunteer at the Humane Society of Seminole County shelter near Lake Mary. She had taken her ailing 14-year-old Sheltie dog to be put to sleep and decided to lend a hand to help her feeling of loss.

As she was leaving the shelter on that first day, society director Diane Albers gave her a box of Labrador retriever-mix puppies and told her to take them home for the night.

"I told her there were eight in the box," said Albers, with a laugh.

"I got home and there were 10 — and no mother," said Spivey, with a tinge of mock anger. "I could have beamed her the next day."

It's a matter of seeing the huge numbers of animals come in and out and hearing the poor excuses people have for giving up their pets after 10 years.

— Norma Spivey

After spending that first night with a bottle feeding every three hours, Spivey was tired, but hooked. She began volunteering often at the shelter and the society's This and That Thrift Shop in Longwood, at 330-A North Highway 427. About a year and a half ago, she asked to serve on the society's board of directors and continues today as society treasurer.

Spivey's 17-year-old daughter Jessica has also gotten the animal bug and is now a regular volunteer.

Spivey's animal affair began in northern Indiana where she raised champion Arabian horses. Her husband Robert was a partner in a construction business.

About two years, the Indiana winters became too much to bear another year.

"I got tired of going outside everyday to break the ice so the horses could drink," Spivey said.

When Robert's partner called from his new home in sunny Florida and said "Come on down," down the Spiveys came.

Spivey now tends older animals from the shelter at her home each night, giving them care until their end has come. She has adopted a 13-year-old dog, Mr. Peabody, that shelter workers found tied to the gate one morning.

Oh yes, and Spivey kept one of those 10 puppies she nursed that night. She kept an all-white female, now named "Whitey."

Spivey said she is driven by caring for unwanted animals.



Norma Spivey of Longwood first began work as a volunteer at the Humane Society of Seminole County shelter in Sanford. After spending that first night with a bottle feeding every three hours, she was tired but hooked.

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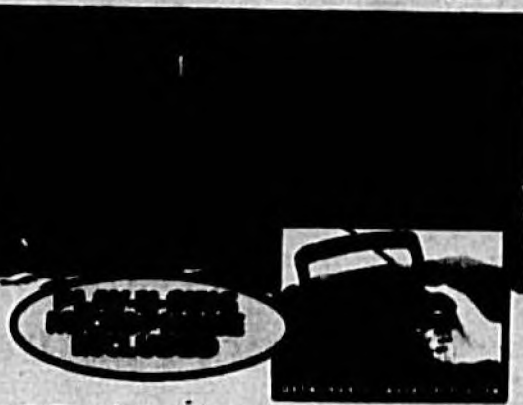
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