

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
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Joys, sorrows of developmentally disabled



Herald Photo by Jeff Hunt

Ronnie Kinneard operates a forklift, one of the diverse jobs available at SWOP.

Mentally challenged face limited work opportunities

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald Senior Staff Writer

Editor's note: The lives of developmentally disabled residents of Seminole County are seldom the focus of local news stories. The Sanford Herald, in a four-part Sunday series, is exploring opportunities available to these special residents, and the critical plight they face when a caregiver, usually a parent, can no longer provide care. We'll also share their joys and accomplishments with you.

Part 2 of four parts

CASSELBERRY — A hard-working, dedicated employee who learns a job well and

does it right the first time.

What more could an employer ask for?

The employee-clients at the Seminole Work Opportunity Program (SWOP) fit that description yet most will never have the opportunity to work anywhere else because they have an IQ of less than 69.

The employee-clients do everything from stuff envelopes to operating a mailroom to running a fully-equipped wood shop that produces everything from survey stakes to

□ See Disabled, Page 5A

Terror in America Do you remember when it didn't happen here?

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Terrorism has been a fact of life elsewhere in the world for a long time, but it's getting harder and harder for Americans to remember when it couldn't — or at least didn't — happen here.

The pipe bomb explosion at the Atlanta Olympics is yet another reminder that the United States is especially at the mercy of groups or individuals with political causes, personal grievances or emotional hangups.

"It seems to be the beginning that you (Americans) will be living in your country like the Israelis are living there," said Max Dadi, who commented on the Atlanta incident while waiting for divers to recover the body of his brother, French

□ See Terror, Page 5A

...And locally

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Bomb threats are never something to be taken lightly.

When a threat is called in, law enforcement officials take it to be serious. One never knows when a caller has really placed a bomb or when he is simply looking for attention.

Over the last year, there have been several bomb threats called in to public buildings (including schools and the courthouse), to stores and to other facilities in Sanford.

Each one was treated as if there were a bomb in the

building. None was found. But according to Inv. Pat Smith of the Sanford Police Department, you never know if a call is the real thing or not. Buildings are evacuated. A search is made to be sure there are no devices.

Though there is a potential suspect in the case of many of the calls in Sanford, no arrests have been made.

Precautions are taken at some public buildings to ensure that weapons are not brought in, but thus far it has not been deemed necessary to search all bags and packages for explosive devices.

At the Seminole County
□ See Local, Page 5A

The buck stops here

Young collector knows value of money

By ALYSSA PETERSON
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — At the young age of 12, Stuart Meyers has already learned the value of money, but not the buying kind.

The seventh grader at Sanford Middle School, who has been a rare coin and paper money collector for three years, recently returned from a one week trip to Colorado Springs for the American Numismatic Association 28th Annual Summer Conference.

Meyers won a scholarship to attend the conference by winning an essay competition sponsored by FUN, Florida's United Numismatists, Inc. While at the conference, Meyers was able to attend several meetings, tour famous sights, and meet with fellow numismatists, both children and adults, from across the country. He was the only Young Numismatist (17 years and under) of the 35 in attendance who chose to take the week-long course on 'U.S. Paper Money.'

"I'm mainly interested in paper money, especially U.S. error bills," explained the young



Herald Photo by Stuart Lynn 1995

Numismatist Stuart Meyers displays a sheet of uncut dollar bills.

collector. "I do have some coin collections, but I like paper money better."

Meyers has many paper bills with errors, such as sheets of miscut money. However, he hopes to get a 'double denomination', a bill showing

two different denominations on either side. The only thing holding him back is the average price of \$2,000 for the rare find.

Meyers, who is also a computer whiz, first began collecting at the age of nine. He learned the
□ See Meyers, Page 12A

Church volunteers end fifth Honduran medical mission

By ALYSSA PETERSON
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Five years ago, St. Peter's Episcopal Church of Lake Mary began their mission to 'go into all the world' by sending representatives to their brother diocese in Honduras. After consulting with Bishop Leo Frade, Episcopal Bishop of Honduras, the people of St. Peter's began building the San Pedro Church in the village of Quince de Enero. However, these villagers needed more than a place to worship and educate...they needed medical care.

Under the direction of John Millonig, together with the help of Father Beverly Barge and other dedicated parishioners, the Church of St. Peter's made the first of their yearly medical missions in 1993 with 19 volunteers from the Orlando area. This year's group, who just recently returned from their summer trip to Quince de Enero.
□ See Honduras, Page 5A



Photo courtesy of St. Peter's Episcopal Church

Father Bev Barge works the well, newly installed, provided by the Lake Mary Rotary.

School district contracts finalized

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Though it was signed before the start of school, union members said the negotiation of this year's Seminole County teachers contract was "one of the toughest in years."

Contracts for the other three unions (clerical, bus drivers and non-instructional employees) were finalized on Friday afternoon.

According to Gay Parker, president of the Seminole County Teachers' Association, the contract is a good one for all parties involved, but it took many, many hours to reach a settlement because there were several issues about which the two sides felt strongly.

"We reached agreement shortly after 1 a.m. (Friday)," Parker said. "We've had several marathon sessions to get there, though."

Some issues still need to be resolved, but union and district officials believed there was enough common ground to sign a contract and left the other issues to be negotiated later.

Among the still-contested issues is the language in the school board policy regarding the state law governing how a teacher can go about removing exceptionally disruptive students from their classrooms.

"We need more administrative support and we want to look at this issue again," Parker said.

Some of the elements contained in the new contracts (for all unions) include:

• A minimum pay increase of three and a half to four percent for all employees, which includes their annual step-increase. In other words, the increase is the two percent step increase plus an additional one and a half to two percent increase negotiated in the contract for this year.)

• An agreement that the school district will continue to pay the single coverage health insurance for employees. The insurance rates have increased, with the county's change to United HMO, but the district has agreed to continue to cover 100 percent of the employees' coverage. The teachers union negotiated some additional

elements specific to their union, including:
• The inclusion of four two-hour blocks of uninterrupted planning time during the week of pre-school planning starting with the 1997-98 school year. The week is often filled with meetings and other administrative activities that take the teacher away from the classroom where he or she needs to prepare for the arrival of students.

Parker said the teachers don't need "a few minutes here and there." They need uninterrupted time to prepare the classroom for the students.

• There is to be more teacher input when students with exceptionalities are mainstreamed into "regular" classrooms. The teachers are not opposed to mainstreaming, Parker said, they just want to be sure the teachers have the support and the training they need to be able to provide an exceptional student with an equal, high quality educational experience.

Students will return to school on Thursday, Aug. 1.

INDEX

Business.....7B	Health / Fitness.....7B
Classifieds.....6-8B	Horoscopes.....10B
Comics.....10B	Notes.....7A
Crossword.....10B	People.....4-6B
Dear Abby.....6B	Sports.....1-3B
Deaths.....6B	Television.....6B
Editorial.....4A	Weather.....2A
Florida.....2A	World.....12A

Today: Partly cloudy. High in the lower to mid 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph.

Partly Cloudy

For more weather, see Page 2A

IN BRIEF

Criminal mischief

Investigators from the Seminole County Sheriff's Office are checking into ten cases of criminal mischief that occurred Friday in eastern Seminole County.

According to Ed McDonough, public information officer with the sheriff's office, BB rounds were fired from a passing vehicle into other cars, shooting out the windows of those vehicles.

No one has been hurt so far.

So far this month, the sheriff's office has received 30 complaints of similar incidents.

The latest reported incident occurred at about 3:30 p.m. Friday on Dalton Drive in the Dunhill subdivision near Oviedo.

The only suspect vehicle description given in any of the cases is a black Chevrolet van.

Anyone with information about these incidents is asked to call the Sheriff's Office at 330-6650.

'Caring for Kids' course

ORLANDO — The American Red Cross will offer a "Caring For Kids" course on Thursday, Aug. 1, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Friday, Aug. 2, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the offices at 5 N. Bumby Ave. Interested local youth, ages 11-18, can learn basic baby sitting skills, child safety and age-appropriate activities in this twelve-hour, certified course.

Cost per student is \$35.

While these dates may conflict with many students returning to school in Seminole County, call 894-4141 for more information on future course dates.

Jazz tribute

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Jazz song stylist Linda Cole, along with the Altamonte Jazz Ensemble directed by Mike Arena, presents a tribute to the first ladies of jazz tonight (Sunday), beginning at 7 p.m., at Lake Brantley High School Auditorium, 991 Sand Lake Road, Altamonte Springs.

Song stylings connected with Billie Holiday, Lena Horne, Carmen McRae, Sarah Vaughn and Ella Fitzgerald will be featured.

The concert is funded in part by the Arts Services Council, an affiliate of United Arts of Central Florida. Admission is for \$3 donation, with tickets available at the door.

For additional information, phone 323-7528.

Political hobnob

OVIDEO — An old-fashioned political hobnob is being planned by the Greater Oviedo Chamber of Commerce, for Tuesday, August 6. The hobnob will be held from 5 until 7 p.m. at the Courtyard Venture Office Complex, 1750 W. Broadway.

The event will offer an opportunity to the people to meet and speak with office holders and candidates in the upcoming elections. Candidates for city, county, state and national offices have been invited to attend.

The meeting is free and open to the general public.

A straw poll will be taken, including one for the upcoming presidential election.

For additional information, contact the Oviedo chamber office at 385-8800.

Senior service

SANFORD — The City of Sanford reminds citizens that the Senior Center is open for all residents age 60 and over, and is considered the best bargain in town for fun and fellowship.

There is no charge to become an active member of the Sanford Senior Center. A wide variety of activities are available.

Hours of operation are 7 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. For additional information, phone the center at 380-8888.

Crooms open house

SANFORD — Crooms Academy, Seminole County public school's secondary alternative school, will have open house for students and parents Monday, July 25, from 9 until 11 a.m. New and returning students and their parents are invited to visit the school and receive information concerning classes, transportation, food service, and other matters.

Students will begin this school at Crooms on Thursday, August 1.

Weight Wise plan

WINTER PARK — Weight Wise is an eight-week nutrition-education class designed to empower the individual to live an active low-fat lifestyle.

Learn new weight management skills, which could lead to weight loss of one to two pounds per week.

The seminar will take place at the Peggy and Philip B. Crosby Wellness Center, 2006 Mical Ave., Winter Park, on Tuesday evenings from 6:45 until 7:15 p.m.

The classes will be taught by Dr. Jane Damrau, R.D.

The cost is \$175 for both members and non-members of the Wellness Center.

Educators pilot plan to promote moral growth in the classroom

By PAT LEECHMAN
Associated Press Writer

ST. PETERSBURG — Are student grades everything? What has a youngster learned if he aced a test, then shoplifts a shirt or spreads lies about another?

A group of volunteer teachers spent a year answering those questions. The result is a pilot program to teach ethics to elementary school students in Pinellas County starting this fall.

It's not a course like English or math. Rather, it depends on "teachable moments" interspersed throughout the school day to nurture growth in moral character. Simply put: It's stressing core values to help students hone a distinction between good and bad, right and wrong.

"It's so old it's new — honesty, respectfulness, responsibility, motivation," said Peter A. French, director of the University of South Florida Ethics Center, which developed the program.

"We simply must start teaching core values in our schools so our society has a foundation on which to grow," said Susanna Palomares, publisher of "Character Education in America's Schools."

"There are so many places where it doesn't happen in the home. And schools are the place — by law — everybody must

pass through on the way to adulthood," added Palomares, whose Innerchoice Publishing of Spring Valley, Calif., caters to teachers and counselors, specializing in research and writing on character education.

French shaped the innovative character education program this year after hearing horror stories about behavior at school and shoplifting at the public school system's Enterprise Village in the St. Petersburg area. It's a little community run by fifth graders to give them the experience of free enterprise. They operate stores and participate in the exchange of goods and services.

Teachers said they found more than they expected — some children stole goods, wrote bad checks and switched price tags.

"They were treating it like the real world," said teacher Karen Russell.

French and school administrators initially tapped fifth grade teachers for the ethics program, but they decided they needed to target even younger students.

"Obviously from the war stories, starting to teach ethics and character in the fifth grade would be a little late. It should be integrated from the beginning," he said.

A call went out to teachers from kindergarten through fifth grade. A cross section of 18 teachers volunteered for the

yearlong pilot.

So what is a "teachable moment?"

Basically, it's using an incident as an opportunity to help young people turn a negative or unacceptable action into a positive one.

For example, Susan Viale, a fifth-grade teacher who was part of the task force, tested the concept at Eisenhower Elementary in Clearwater with good results.

Some boys methodically waited for a classmate who didn't speak much English. They beat him up after class. The boy never told his teachers. He was afraid. One day his parents came to school and talked with Viale.

Eventually, the problem was straightened out.

"I nailed them at every step until it stopped," she said.

In class, children read stories and did role playing on the theme "how would you feel if ..."

Youngsters made journal entries about attitudes and fitting in. During a history component, Viale used current events, specifically the war in Bosnia, to stimulate an exchange about right and wrong, what should be done, what could be done, what the alternatives are?

Not wanting to finger the culprits outright in class discussion, Viale chose the steps judiciously to reflect universal

situations. And the behavior of the boys changed.

Was the training worth the two hours weekly she invested all year?

"Very much so. If we could start in kindergarten or even preschool building these traits and values when they get to the upper grades we would have time to teach," Viale said.

The pilot program fashioned under USF's French and his education coordinator Robert Huntley will be tested at selected Pinellas County schools beginning this school year.

To cross the program, French and Huntley went to the community. They sent out 1,000 post cards asking school advisory councils, parent-teacher groups, church, civic and neighborhood organizations to identify traits they think a student should have.

They got 100 cards back — a 10 percent return. That thrilled them.

"There were no real surprises," Huntley said. With slight variations, people most often picked honesty, respect, responsibility, motivation, self-discipline, cooperation, friendliness.

Once in a while, other characteristics showed up: sense of humor, effective communicator, hobbies, self-control, imagination, high achiever, helpful, positive thinker, ability to focus.

Soccer venue buckles down

By TOM FORSMAN Jr.
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI — Officials at the Orange Bowl say there has been no significant change in security following Saturday morning's bomb explosion at Atlanta's Centennial Village. The scene around the stadium suggested otherwise.

De Jong said the Miami Police bomb squad, with the help of dogs, makes a daily sweep of the stadium, although one source who asked not to be identified said there had been three sweeps of the stadium on Saturday.

Prior to the Franco-Portugal quarterfinal match Saturday night, the old stadium on Miami's north side was especially busy. More police cars from local law enforcement agencies were parked on the west concourse adjacent to the seating areas.

"This is not something that just happened today," De Jong said. "This is something that has happened from the very beginning, each day, every time we have done this and we will continue to do this."

Several vans and cars from the bomb squad were also evident. A bomb disposal trailer rested on a trailer hitch in the staff-volunteer compound.

As usual, all bags and containers were checked. A woman bringing a pan of lasagna to the volunteer area was stopped at a sliding gate. The aluminum foil which contained the food was peeled back to make sure she was indeed carrying food.

Despite the outward appearances, Dean De Jong, director of security for the South Florida soccer venue, said there were no differences between this weekend and last, when soccer competition began at the 74,000-seat stadium which normally hosts American football games.

De Jong said he wanted to be sure enough security people were in place throughout the weekend to ensure such searches could be conducted quickly and without delaying fans entering the arena.

"I think it's important to emphasize that we, from the very beginning, tried to maintain as secure a facility as you can maintain, particularly for this venue," De Jong said.

"Nothing has changed. It's just that, obviously, an incident like this makes everybody a little more aware."

Another apparent change was trash containers. Each was on its side instead of sitting upright, an indication that security forces were taking no chances that an explosive device could be hidden amidst the tons of litter left behind by soccer fans attending the weekend games.



Herald Photo by Roger Hornback

A walk in the park

Harry Ellis Jr. completed his Eagle Scout project this week-end behind Sanford Middle School in Sanford. Ellis constructed a boardwalk through the natural environment behind the school. The path winds through the indigenous plants that once covered this part of the state, but which are now being displaced by buildings and roads. Ellis' project will allow students to enjoy the environment without having to climb through the rough to see it.

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

Cash 3
0-5-8

Play 4
0-4-7-3

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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy. High in the lower to mid 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph. Tonight: Fair. Low in the lower to mid 70s. Light wind. Saturday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent. Monday and Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly over the interior and west, a slight chance of late night and morning showers or thunderstorms east coast. Lows in the mid to upper 70s.

City Hi Lo Precip.

Fort Lauderdale	92	75	00
Fort Myers	92	75	00
Gainesville	91	75	00
Honolulu	90	74	00
Jacksonville	91	74	00
Key West	91	74	00
Lakeland	91	73	00
Orlando	90	73	00
Ocala	90	73	00
Pensacola	90	73	00
Sarasota	91	70	00
Tallahassee	90	71	00
Tampa	94	70	00
Vero Beach	90	73	00
West Palm Beach	90	73	00

SUNDAY:
SOLAR TABLE: min., 3:45 a.m., 4:10 p.m.; maj., 10:00 a.m., 10:26 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 6:26 a.m., 7:11 p.m.; low, 12:32 a.m., 12:37 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 6:31 a.m., 7:16 p.m.; low, 12:37 a.m., 12:42 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 6:46 a.m., 7:31 p.m.; low, 12:52 a.m., 12:57 p.m.

SUNDAY:
Sunset.....6:24 p.m.
Sunrise.....6:14 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 9. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

0.1,2 minimal
3,4 low
5,6 moderate
7,8,9 high
10- very high

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and smooth. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 78 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and glassy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 80 degrees.

Not available at press time

Injured eagle recovers, set free

By ROGER PERRIN
Herald Staff Writer

Jessie has recovered from her gunshot wounds and is free once again.

Jessie is the mature female Bald Eagle found on March 26, suffering from a gunshot wound which fractured her distal ulna and carpal bone (wrist and finger area for humans), on her right wing.

The eagle, found shot in a remote river area near Elkton, in south Central Florida, was recovered by Jesse Baker, an official with the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. It was the second eagle found wounded along the same stretch

of river. "We think it's probably someone who is improperly using the birds as target practice," Baker said. The Bald Eagle is a federally threatened species and protected by federal as well as state laws.

To recover from her wounds, Jessie the eagle was taken to the Audubon Center for Birds of Prey in Matland. After several months, the eagle showed great improvements, and was subsequently moved outside for gradual conditioning and preparation for a return to the freedom of the wild.

The eagle was released into the wild this past Wednesday night near Elkton, its home territory.

Since 1979, the Center for Birds of Prey has admitted over 6,000 birds including over 490 Bald Eagles, becoming the leading rehabilitator of our national symbol on the East Coast.

The cost of rehabilitating a Bald Eagle usually averages \$3,000 per year. The center operates on donations, volunteer support, and the Adopt-A-Bird program.

The center also directs the EagleWatch program, a citizen-based eagle nest monitoring program which aids in collecting data on nesting behavior, while guarding against harassment or threats to nest activity.

For information on the Adopt-A-Bird or EagleWatch program, phone the Audubon Center for Birds of Prey in Matland, at 1-800-874-BIRD.

POLICE

Burglary arrest

Ronald Wayne Adkins, 26, 5555 Lake Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Thursday. Officers responded to a call regarding the burglary of a food market on U.S. Highway 17-92 near Longwood, and were reportedly told that a witness had seen the incident take place, and saw two persons going to a nearby motel.

Officers investigated, and reportedly located Adkins and a 17-year old male at the motel in the 1800 block of U.S. Highway 17-92. They said some of the merchandise in their possession was identified as having been among property listed as stolen. Items taken included beer, wine, cigarettes, and \$800 in currency.

Adkins was charged with burglary to a structure. No report was immediately available regarding the 17-year old.

Man robbed

Sanford police investigated a report from a man saying he was approached by a man, subsequently identified as Raymond Curry Jr., 29, of 56 Castle Brewer Court, while in a vehicle at a drive-in restaurant in the 100 block of S. French Avenue. He said the man asked if he had any money, then got into the vehicle and took \$10. He then instructed the driver to take him to several other locations in the city.

While police were investigating the incident, they received a report that members of the QUAD-Squad had located a man identified as Curry in the 500 block of W. Ninth Street, during the process of an unrelated investigation.

Curry was subsequently charged in connection with the robbery, with burglary to a conveyance and petit theft.

Regarding the other case, they said between May 7 and May 15, Curry had reportedly cashed five separate checks with a total value of \$2,085.28, which were found to be on a closed account. Regarding that situation, he was charged with five counts of uttering a forged instrument, and grand theft.

Search warrant

Sanford police conducted a search warrant Thursday, at a structure at 1111 Cypress Avenue. They said when they arrived, they found several persons outside the rear of the building and detained each of them for a search.

As a result, Darron L. Larry, 21, listed as homeless, was charged with possession of imitation controlled substance (crack cocaine).

Retail theft

Sanford police arrested James Anthony Cocchiara, 18, of 2415 Holly Avenue, and a 17-year old youth Thursday at a retail store in the 1700 block of W. Airport Blvd. Officers said Cocchiara attempted to take two packages of meat, valued at \$14, and the youth reportedly took \$2.88 in meat from the store, hidden in their pants. Each was arrested on charges of retail theft.

Domestic cases

Walter L. Bailey, 34, 800 Santa Barbara Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Thursday as the result of a reported altercation with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Coleen Marie McGrath, 38, 501 Myrtle Avenue, Sanford, was arrested in front of her residence by Sanford police early Friday following a reported family dispute. She was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Burglary

Antoine Atkins, 33, of Eatonville, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Thursday. Deputies reported a burglary in the 1300 block of Orange Avenue. A description was given of the vehicle used in the burglary. Police conducted a traffic stop at Cass Verde and 44-A, and arrested Atkins when they reportedly found some of the stolen items in his possession. He was charged with burglary to a conveyance, theft, and resisting an officer without violence.

Drug arrests

Members of the Sanford police QUAD-Squad arrested a man listed as John Doe Thursday. Officers said they spotted him near 11th Street and Pine Avenue. As they approached him, they said he attempted to swallow what appeared to be crack cocaine. The man refused to give officers his name or any information. He was arrested as John Doe and charged with possession of crack cocaine and tampering with evidence.

William Allen, 23, 2510 Clairmont Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Thursday near Hartwell Avenue and SR-44. He was charged with possession of less than 30 grams of cannabis.

Sheriff reports

A stereo/CD player and CDs, with a total value of \$595 were reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 3300 block of Midway Avenue in Midway.

A Cascadega woman told deputies she was driving on SR-46 near Center Street in Midway Thursday afternoon, when someone threw possibly a piece of cinder block at her truck. The woman received minor injuries to both legs from broken glass. An estimated \$800 in damage was reported to the truck.

Sanford police reports

An estimated 20 cartons of cigarettes and three cases of beer, valued at \$231 were reported stolen Thursday from a convenience store in the 200 block of French Avenue in Sanford.

Approximately 30 cartons of cigarettes, with a value of \$308, were reported stolen early Friday from a convenience store in the 1100 block of Celery Avenue.

Jewelry estimated at \$250 was reported stolen Thursday from an apartment in the 3200 block of S. Orlando Drive.

A \$540 lawn mower was reported stolen Thursday from the rear of a pickup truck parked near W. Ninth Street and Oak Avenue.

A black 1993 Mazda was reported stolen Thursday from the parking lot at Seminole Community College.

A number of items including a handgun, with a total value of \$2,750, were reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 100 block of Bedford Court in Sanford.

Kids, counselors injured in accident

By ROGER NARRACK
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Two counselors and 13 children from the Port Orange YMCA were transported to area hospitals Friday following an accident on Interstate 4 just west of Lake Mary Boulevard.

According to the Florida Highway Patrol, the YMCA group was westbound on the interstate when the accident occurred. As the van approached backed-up traffic, the driver,

Jennifer Maccio, 19, of Port Orange, slowed down.

However, Sven Hoesly, 36, of Deltona, who was driving a car right behind the van, failed to slow and smashed into the rear of the van.

The impact from the crash forced both vehicles onto the median, the highway patrol said.

All of the passengers in YMCA van sustained injuries as a result of the crash, and were transported to area hospitals.

Maccio, a second counselor, and four children were taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, four children went to Florida Hospital in Altamonte Springs, and five to South Seminole Hospital in Longwood.

Despite more than \$10,000 worth of damage to his car, Hoesly was uninjured in the crash. The van sustained \$2,000 in damages. Hoesly was cited for careless driving.



GRACE M. STINE-CIPNER

The way we were

Special called meeting

There was a special called meeting of the Fommell-Lawton Memorial Hospital Board on January 10, 1944. The purpose of the meeting was to find ways and means to finance the alterations and remodeling that was being done on the building. It was being enlarged to include several additional patient rooms and also a new operating room. Mr. Lawton explained that about \$4,000 had been spent using \$1,500 from a special appropriation from the county commission and the rest from the operating funds of the hospital. An additional \$5,000 would be needed.

A temporary finance committee was appointed, composed of W.A. Laffer, W.C. Kibbe, Ed Higgins, H.C. DuBoise and H.B. Pope.

1944 annual meeting

At the regularly scheduled meeting two weeks later, a letter was read from Dr. W.F. Brooks, pastor of First Baptist Church, representing the Sanford Ministerial Association. The letter was requesting that the hospital association send a letter to the U.S. Army Surgeon General asking that Dr. Charles Park be released from military service.

The hospital association did so, and in the letter it was noted that since Dr. Park had been placed on limited service due to an asthmatic condition, he would be of greater service to the citizens of Sanford who were in dire need of doctors.

A motion was passed to give Mr. F.A. Dyson, contractor for the building enlargement, notes for the remainder of his pay until the finance committee could come up with the funds needed.

1945 meeting

1944 was busy and hectic for the hospital according to Mr. H.C. DuBoise. While the construction was continuing, it was overcrowded, putting a huge burden on the entire staff. In addition, the head nurse, Miss Lucille Pegram, had suffered a severe accident which rendered her helpless for several weeks. Mr. DuBoise praised the staff for their excellent work through it all, especially Mrs. Micker, business manager.

See Enclosure, Page 11A

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NOTICE OF LAND USE CHANGE AND REZONING PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD AUGUST 13, 1988

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County, Florida, will hold a public hearing on August 13, 1988, beginning at 7:00 p.m., at the Board of County Commissioners, Room 1008 (Board Chambers), Sanford, Florida, to receive public input, input from any local government or other agency, on the following described rezoning and Large Scale Land Use Amendments to the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan. If the Board votes to transmit these land use amendments to the Florida Department of Community Affairs for review, an adoption hearing will be held on December 10, 1988. If these land use amendments are approved by the Board of County Commissioners, an ordinance will be adopted as follows:

AN ORDINANCE FURTHER AMENDING ORDINANCE NUMBER 91-13, AS PREVIOUSLY AMENDED, KNOWN AS THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN BY VIRTUE OF LARGE SCALE DEVELOPMENT LAND USE DESIGNATION AMENDMENTS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR EXCLUSION FROM THE SEMINOLE CODE; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

NOTE: Land use designation amendments on property containing flood prone and wetland areas remain subject to the applicable Conservation land use designation and various overlay zoning classifications and the provisions relating thereto.

If this rezoning is approved by the Board of County Commissioners, an ordinance will be adopted as follows:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING, PURSUANT TO THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, THE ZONING CLASSIFICATIONS ASSIGNED TO CERTAIN PROPERTY LOCATED IN SEMINOLE COUNTY (LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS OF THE PROPERTIES ARE SET FORTH AS EXHIBITS TO THIS ORDINANCE); ASSIGNING CERTAIN PROPERTY CURRENTLY ASSIGNED THE A-1 ZONING CLASSIFICATION THE PCZ ZONING CLASSIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR LEGISLATIVE FINDINGS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

No.	Applicant	File number	Plan Amendment	B-T-R	Reasons
1	James N. Duke	FZ96-07 A 98F.FLU3	Suburban Estates to Planned Development	34-30-30	A-1 to PCZ
2	Maqure, Voorhis, & Webb	98.FLU1	Medium Density Residential & Industrial to Commercial	2-21-31 & 21-21-31	None

NOTE: The general public is encouraged to appear at this hearing and present input in accordance with the procedures used by the BCC, or submit written comments to the Current Planning Office, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL 32771, telephone (407) 321-1120, extension 7430 or FAX 328-3238. These hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary by the BCC. Copies of the staff report regarding this amendment, the proposed ordinance, and related information, including any written comments received, are available for public review at the address above, Room 1000, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at (407) 321-1120, extension 7941. Persons are advised that if they wish to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286.0106, Florida Statutes.

**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
BY: JOHN DAVYER,
MANAGER CURRENT PLANNING**

AVOIDING A TICKET IS A SNAP

YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY.

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Sanford Herald

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EDITORIAL

Exercising patience

An old French saying: "If we could have a little patience, we should escape much mortification." Without a doubt, hardly anyone enjoys standing in line for anything, no matter how rewarding the end result may be, such as for some rock concert tickets.

It never appears as though the line is moving, (even though it may be). We get the feeling we are wasting time. As a result, we eventually reach various stages of irritation, depending on our behavior patterns.

Now, because of the tragedy with TWA flight 800, we will be standing in longer than usual lines, waiting for airline tickets or seating arrangements for international flights.

Foreign travel involves more people locally than one might imagine. A great many people are going overseas for vacations, and some on business. International flight is increasing as never before.

But now, we can expect to stand in line possibly a half hour to an hour longer than before as all of our baggage is scanned and checked, and we find ourselves having to answer more questions than ever before about the nature of our flights and our baggage.

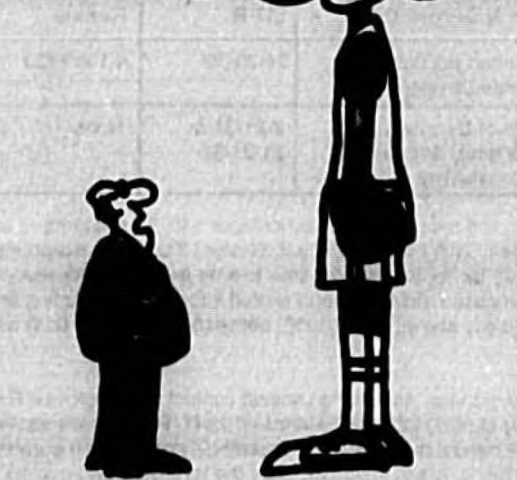
The increase in security will be the cause of this. We can't blame the government, the FAA, airlines, airport personnel, or Flight-800. The blame is that more and more aircraft are in danger because of terrorism, specifically bombs or other explosive items contained in the cargo holds or baggage compartments.

It is being done for our own good, and it's time we realized that. No one would ever purchase an airline ticket if there was even a question of what might be in the cargo hold. But isn't that exactly what we have been doing all these years? We have never been fully assured that everything has been checked and double checked. We have seen boxes checked in, hauled to the aircraft on train-type vehicles, and loaded in, without so much as a check. Just having words such as "office equipment" on a box isn't assurance that it is really office equipment. But no one has been checking.

Now, even though it will take longer, we have been assured that cargo will be given a closer exam. When we get tired of waiting in an airline ticket or boarding line, use the time to consider the consequences of failing to give a close eye to what else is to be on board that plane. It hopefully will make the line seem much less inconvenient.

Berry's World

NBA STARS' SALARIES



© 1988 by B&E, Inc.
"HOW'S THE WEATHER UP THERE?"

WRITER'S BLOCK

Thanking those angels of mercy

I didn't plan to be there, but I recently found it necessary to pay a visit to Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. I spent several days in that establishment before being released to continue recovery from, ... well, from the reason I went there in the first place.

While confined to bed however, I found it interesting to observe the various nurses and nurses aides who took care of me. Yes, they woke me up every few hours in the middle of the night to take blood pressure tests and my temperature, but I had little difficulty returning to la-la land.

Although I was in a private room, the door was generally open, and I could easily hear what was taking place in some of the nearby rooms. As a result, I came to the conclusion that nurses are often poorly treated by their patients. People apparently fail to realize that while nurses are dedicated to serving the sick and recovering, they are nonetheless human beings, who have the same feelings as their patients.

Many people complain about poor treatment they receive from nurses, especially in the middle of the night. But I never had any problems. I treated them with respect, and they in turn, treated me in a similar fashion. Every one of them was, in my opinion, an absolute angel of



NICK PFEIFAUF

Staff Writer

mercy.

In another room however, I heard another patient who continuously shouted at the nurses and demanded more care than was probably needed. This person wanted to be waited on, hand and foot, but not disturbed.

As a result, the nurses, although faithfully continuing their rounds and duties, went in their rooms, did what they had to, and left. Yes, we can see where these people will complain about their nurses. But as far as I am concerned, the patients brought it on themselves.

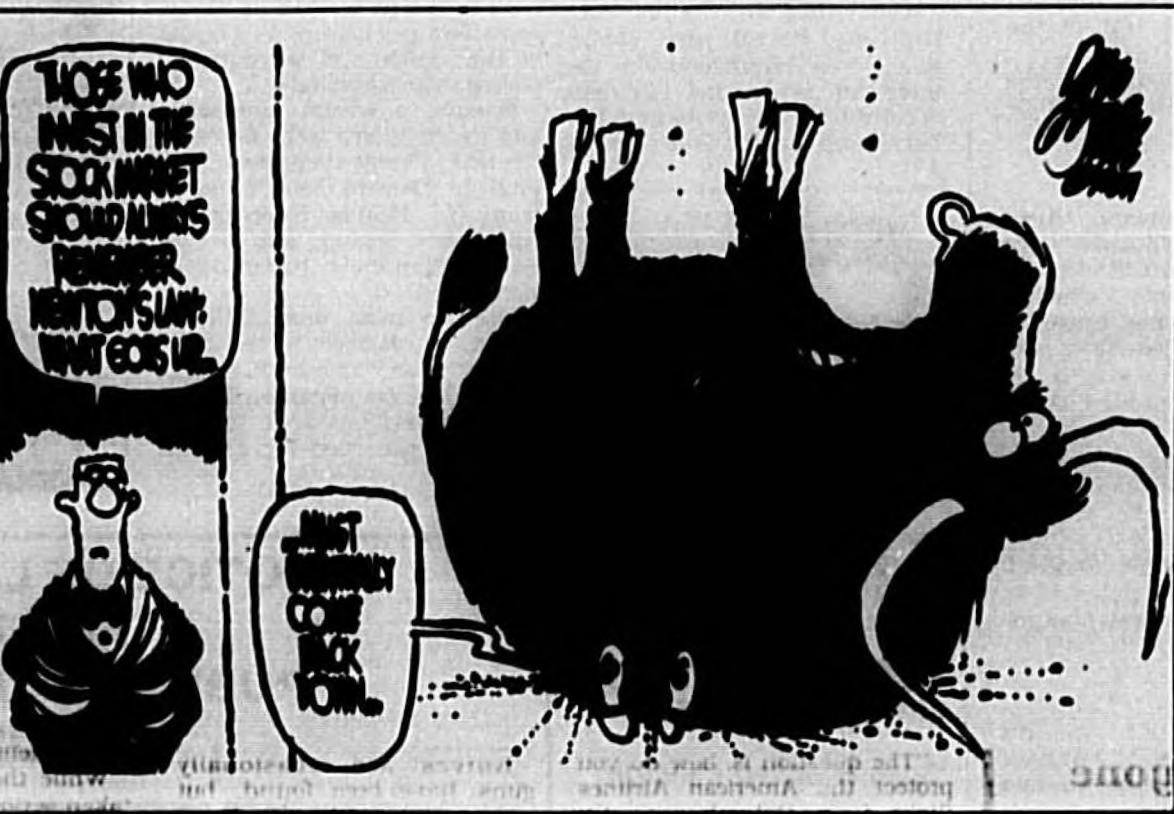
Some people are incapable of clear thinking while hospitalized. That is understandable. They aren't thinking clearly, and cannot be taken for granted. Nurses take this into consideration.

But many patients have their full senses, and are capable of handling themselves in a much more civilized manner than they do. We believe there is no reason why these people cannot treat nurses as they want to be treated themselves. It's a golden rule situation. Do unto others as you would like to have others do unto you.

Let me express my personal appreciation for the way these nurses and aides with whom I came into contact, conducted themselves while I was there. Every one of them went an extra mile in taking care of their patients. Thank goodness they have patience as well as patients.

In addition to nurses at the hospital, the same holds true for those who work in doctors' offices. They are wonderful people, but even more so if you treat them as you would like to be treated yourself.

Of course, there's the matter of food I received at the hospital. But I won't discuss that bowl of watery spinach soup at this time. After all, I don't want to ruin my appetite.



WRITER'S BLOCK

The justice system on trial

Donald Carter squeezed his eyes shut before the weeping tears could spill down his cheeks. As the jury in his first degree murder trial filed back into the courtroom, he bowed his head, perhaps in silent prayer. The jury had reached a verdict.

Carter, 30, Thursday in Judge O.H. Eaton Jr.'s courtroom was found guilty of the lesser offense of second degree murder. He shook his head, distraught, mouthing the words no, no. His shoulders slumped as he was led away, head down, his face as ghostly white as the proper shirt he wore to court. His crestfallen mother, present during the entire trial, left stunned, crying silently.

In another courtroom, a man not yet 18-years-old when accused of a crime, was on trial for sexual battery on a little girl. The jury of his peers found the child's explanation to her grandmother and to the police compelling, stark, shocking. In Judge Johnson's elegant, dark wood-paneled surroundings, they listened to witnesses, to the public defender and to the prosecutor. When family members asked the little girl why she was adjusting her pants, she blurted to the adults that the teen "tried to stick his ding-a-ling" in her. "It hurt." In fascinating detail, the prosecutor explained that the viability of a child's testimony rests on such factors as the language used and the time elapsed before the child explains the incident. The public defender, in a valiant attempt to save his client, pointed out discrepancies in witness' testimony. The thin, tired-looking young man rarely looked at the jury. He stared away, out the window, at the tranquil, panoramic Lake Monroe. He was found guilty.

In still a third courtroom, an exotic young woman faced an all female jury for aggravated battery and battery on her boyfriend. In a heated argument, his face had been sliced like a cantaloupe, laid open with a knife. Her public defender argued self-defense. Somber, respectful, she broke into a radiant grin when the verdict was read: Not guilty.

And so a few among a week's worth of trials ended in a flurry of paperwork and a parade of humanity at the Seminole County Courthouse.

Judge Eaton, who is the administrative judge for the criminal court, says only three percent of the cases filed in Seminole County come to trial.

In American criminal law, those accused can hire a private attorney or, if indigent, defendants are entitled to an appointed attorney.



LACY LOAR

Herald Editor

And the state bargains or prosecutes all cases. Which means an inordinate amount of work for everyone, be it paperwork and plea agreements or preparing for a jury trial.

Some of you tell us that you don't think the criminal justice system works. Many of you glean your knowledge of court from John Grisham novels or Hollywood and have never seen your local system in action.

I'd like you to know that it does work. Observing the process this past week, I found that the public defenders and the prosecutors, the judges, bailiffs and the support staff all work extremely hard to keep the wheels of justice turning equitably. The juries that were picked diligently assumed the job of determining guilt or innocence, performing with professionalism in every observed instance.

My sincerest appreciation goes to Judge Eaton, (for whom the word veneration comes to mind); for his unflinching insight, patience at my questions and for the detailed explanations of the process during my "brush with the law" this past week.

To Linda, Kelley, the esteemed Judge Johnson, the bailiffs, and the prosecutors and public defenders who took the time to say hi and answer questions; thank you.

All county residents should drop in when criminal court is in session. Trials are open to the public. Not only is it a fascinating look at how our justice system works, it is real human drama.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

WRITER'S BLOCK



VICKI DESORMIER

Staff Writer

Hair today, gone tomorrow

Sometimes I go to extremes...at least when it comes to my hair.

When I was nine, I went from knee-length hair to a crew cut.

In college, I lopped off my waist-hugging locks, in favor of more ear-ticking wisps.

When my daughter was six months old and using my shoulder length hair as a means for climbing to new heights, I put it in a ponytail and cut it all off.

And now, I've done it again.

Anyone who saw me last week (who notices such things), will recall that my hair was falling somewhere in the middle of my back.

Not any more.

An hour in the Sanford Hair-aid Salon transformed my hair into a Flapper-esque bob, that is two inches above my collar and similar to one my grandmother wore three-quarters of a century ago.

And I love it.

The haircut came on the spur of the extended moment.

After saying I would not cut my hair until I was 40 (some seven years hence), I woke up one morning, looked in the mirror at my boring image and announced to myself and the disinterested dog that it was time for the hair to go.

"That's it," I told my good friend Lacy (the editor of this esteemed publication who is also a wizard with scissors). "Get out your scissors. It's time for a new look."

Discretion being the better part of valor, she suggested that I wait until I had some sort of idea what I wanted done with my hair before I let someone get behind me with the scissors.

For three weeks, I flipped through magazines and catalogues. I stood outside salons looking for anything I liked riding out on the heads of those who'd been in for a clip. And I tried to picture myself, once again, with short hair.

Finally, I narrowed my style choices down to three. Then two. Then one.

So after work was done on Friday, we cloaked ourselves away in front of the mirror in a restroom and she set to work.

Clipping and laughing. Cutting and joking. Flipping and giggling.

And then, there she was: the new me.

I hadn't told my husband that I was actually going to do this. I mean I had hinted at the desire to get a haircut, but I hadn't gone into detail about the style I had in mind. Then, again, he's seen the extremes to which I can go with my hair on at least two occasions.

But, you know how men love women with long, flowing hair. So, I was a little apprehensive about his response to the cut. I mean, even if I loved it (which I did), having to live with a curmudgeon who hated my hair was not high on my list of things I wanted to do.

So when he said "You got your hair cut. It doesn't look so bad on you," I was thrilled.

OK...so it's not a ringing endorsement, but I LOVE IT.

They say a haircut can change your personality. I don't know about that, but I'm certainly having a lot of fun with my new, carefree style.

What do you think? (See the new photo, above.) Am I gorgeous or what? Or what.

Disabled

Continued from Page 1A

office furniture. SWOP's facilities are clean, air-conditioned and are prepared to meet the needs of any of the employee-clients who may have physical as well as mental impairments.

"I work hard," said Tito who has been at SWOP for only a week, trying his hand at a number of skills. "I love my job."

It's not just the newness of the job that brings a thrill to these workers, there's a great deal of satisfaction in the responsibility and in a job well done.

Emma Turner is 64-years-old. Her father Joe said that until six years ago, when she came to work at SWOP she "sat in her room all day and whined."

Now she looks so forward to coming to work, her father said, that she is upset when there is a day off.

Bill Poe, SWOP's director, said the employee-clients are given work commensurate with their mental and physical skills. He said many people are surprised with the level of work some of SWOP's employee-clients can do.

The women who work in the mailroom are

not only skilled at operating the postage meters, but they also keep track of the amount of money that is metered on each machine and they know the postal regulations (which were changed July 1) and postage rates. One woman can even recite many local zip codes if she is given a street address; those she doesn't know, she can look up quickly.

"Isn't it amazing?" Poe asked.

Poe said there is still apprehension among employers when it comes to hiring the developmentally disabled.

"People are afraid of them," he said. "They think mental retardation means mentally ill. These people aren't crazy."

Though SWOP is one of the primary employers of the mentally handicapped in Seminole County with 120 clients, there are other companies that have hired and been pleased with mentally handicapped employees.

Mike Bird, who used to work at SWOP, has been promoted to head bagger at the Sanford Food Lion store. He's been cited as a hard-working employee and has received glowing evaluations for his work.

The Sanford Herald employs Mark Stafford and Ken Johnson. The two help prepare printed papers for delivery and insert adver-

tisements into the publications. Their supervisor, Larry Lawson, said they work hard and are conscientious.

"I can't keep up with Kenny," Lawson said. "He works fast...sometimes too fast."

Poe said the employers who work with the mentally handicapped clients like the ones served by SWOP are always pleased with the work.

"People have to get over thinking these people are crazy," he said. "They're just like you and me. They want to work, they want to contribute."

While SWOP has special permission from the Department of Labor to pay their employee-clients less than minimum wage, the employee-clients are thrilled to earn a paycheck, to see they are contributing to their household income and to have a bit of spending money of their own.

One young lady, earnestly clutching a \$24 paycheck, grinned from ear to ear as she showed the check to a visitor.

"I'm going to the Maecot Olympics on Saturday," she said. "I'm paying for myself."

Another employee, a fan of classical music, said he was going to "buy a tape to hear Mozart whenever I want."

Varied interests extend to the work floor as well.

"We let them decide what kind of work they want to do, to the extent they are able to, when we make the assignments," Poe explained. "Just like anybody else, they have opinions. We want them to do what they want so they'll do a better job."

There is little discontent on the job, though the employee-clients are not automotons.

"We try to diffuse any problems before they cause any problems," said Tracy Baint, a psychologist on staff at SWOP. "But I don't think it's any different than anywhere where you have 120 people working together."

The employee-clients of SWOP and those who have gone on to work outside that sheltered environment are stronger and more independent than their counterparts who stay at home, living without direction or purpose, Poe said.

"When they have work, they have a much fuller life," he noted.

The developmentally disabled citizens of Seminole County have an opportunity through SWOP to find employment opportunities they might not otherwise have. Work is only a part of their lives. Their work is only part of the social lives shared by the mentally challenged community in Seminole County.

Terror

Continued from Page 1A

country musician Marcel Dadi, from the submerged wreck of TWA Flight 800.

In fact, the beginning of domestic terrorism for most Americans probably was the 1993 bombing of New York's World Trade Center, which killed six, injured more than 1,000 and virtually paralyzed neighboring Wall Street. It was undercared two years later by the bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building, with 168 killed.

Before that, terrorism against the United States focused mainly on locales outside the country — attacks on U.S. embassies and institutions in the Middle East and Latin America. The Marine barracks bombing in Beirut in 1983, the downing of Pan Am 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988.

The Olympics pipe bomb showed once again that terrorist acts need not be grandiose. It could be a disgruntled recluse

known as the Unabomber, sending deadly packages to strangers through the U.S. Postal Service.

"As an open society and a democracy this country is particularly vulnerable — we have free passage, coast to coast, anyone can apply for a visa to visit, and the population is both enormous and diversified," said Philip Stern, a terrorism expert at the Fairfax Group, a New York-based corporate security firm.

Such factors provide cover for America's foreign foes, whether resentful economic "have-nots" or religious fundamentalists who see Western culture, values and power as oppression, to carry their fight to the enemy's turf.

"At the same time we have the Montana Freemen, the Branch Davidians and the people who bomb our churches — all symptomatic of disenchantment with society among people who are willing to use violence," Stern said.

Such actions, he said, are "impossible to stop," even with stricter controls, surveillance and other security measures in confined areas such as government buildings and airports.

"The one thing you can't protect is the general population in a large urban area. Even Israel, a democracy that is under siege 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, can't stop it — and they have in place a security system that we could not possibly emulate, due to this country's size."

That leaves the country in the position of "a giant trying to swat a gnat," he said.

After President Clinton tightened security at the nation's airports in response to the July 17 crash of the Paris-bound Flight 800, most people questioned in television interviews agreed it was necessary, despite the added cost and the extra time and hassle.

But the United States has hundreds of airports — from major "gateway" facilities that handle hordes of tourists and other international travelers to state and municipal airports serving commuters and business customers.

"The question is, how do you protect the American Airlines flight from Columbus to St. Paul?" said Stern.

"It all comes down to the cost factor — how much you are willing to spend, and what civil rights are you willing to have intruded upon, to protect against terrorism," Stern said.

Olympics turns from fun and games to armed encampment

By STEVE WILSTEN AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — The Olympics turned into an armed encampment Saturday, police and soldiers and bomb-sniffing dogs everywhere, all athletes and fans subject to search, the free spirit of the Summer Games suddenly gone.

The bomb that killed a woman and injured more than 100 people, among the thousands jolted at a rock concert in Centennial Olympic Park at 1:25 a.m., instantly transformed the Games into fields of fear.

Sentries wielding machine guns and rifles guarded gates

and patrolled buildings from basements to rooftops. Officers conducted meticulous searches of vehicles, checking under them with extended mirrors the way a dentist probes for cavities.

Dosens of track stars had to submit to search by hand-held metal detectors before they were allowed into the half-empty stadium on the busiest day of the Olympics.

Whether it was the rain or the fear, only about 20,000 people showed up at Olympic Stadium a day after 80,000 fans filled the seats for the start of track and field competition.

James and Cindy Saxon of Tampa, Fla., went to Olympic

Stadium as planned to watch the track-and-field events, but left their 8- and 10-year-old daughters with friends.

"We almost didn't come, but you can't let terrorists run your lives," James Saxon said. "We wanted our kids to see the Olympic Stadium, but after what happened, that was the deciding factor in their not coming."

Centennial Park, where

See Olympics, Page 11A

Local

Continued from Page 1A

Courthouse, all who enter must pass through a metal detector and the contents of their pockets and purses are searched.

Knives, and occasionally guns have been found, but never has a handgun been discovered in a search.

At Lyman High School two years ago, a pipe bomb detonated in a stall in one of the men's rooms destroying the toilet and injuring the band director. The students who

created the device apparently thought of their act as a prank rather than as an act of terrorism.

No other incident of an explosion has been reported at a public facility in recent years.

While the threats made are taken seriously, little has been done to increase security, regarding bombs in the county. Recent history has not shown that to be necessary, law enforcement officials have said.

If the situation warrants such stepped up measures, officials have noted, they will be implemented quickly.

HAIR FORMULA

See Olympics, Page 11A

We Are Grateful

We are so grateful to all of our friends for you have given us much support during our recent loss. One author writes that, "Love, like a Spring rain, is pretty hard to be in the middle of without getting some on you." Truly, you showered us with love and your great compassion meant so much. Please keep us in your thoughts and in your prayers.

The Family of the late Marshall Holloway, Jr. Rosa, Yolanda, Bruce, Marshall, III, Reginald, Aunt Sarah, and all of the Holloways

Thank You Everyone

Amanda and Sherwin Steiner thank the supporters for their contributions toward Sherwin's trip to Belgium to represent the United States in basketball. First, we thank God for making all things possible and giving her the ability to perform. Next, we thank our Pastor Elder Henry Bradley and the Pull Chapel church family, Ned and Sue Ratnes, Brier Construction, Bardean Walton and the Siemens Stromberg-Carlson employees, Louise Hayes and the Midway Elementary employees. Sherwin will be leaving Tuesday, and we are asking for your prayers and further support. Call 323-3878

EDNA JANE FENDER
Edna Jane Fender, 66, Wildwood Drive, Sanford, died Thursday, July 28, 1988 at her residence.

Born April 5, 1920 in Jersey City, N.J., she moved to Central Florida in 1966. She was a housewife and a Presbyterian.

Survivors include her sons Thomas J. Brennan of Sanford, John Brennan of Buena Park, Calif. and Gary Brennan of Boise, Idaho; her daughter Shelly Schmidt of Tpoock, Ariz.; her brothers George Huff of Cranford, N.J., Thomas Huff of Pennsylvania and David Huff of Clifford Beach, N.J.; her sisters Ruth Cross of Jersey City, Rhode Kullmer of Bayonne, N.J.

and Barbara Niles of Hazlet, N.J.; and her six grandchildren.

All Fatha Cremation Service, Cassberry, in charge of the arrangements.

FLOYD SANDERS
Floyd Sanders, 67, Hayes Drive, Sanford, died Friday, July 26, 1988 at Columbia Medical Center, Sanford.

Born July 9, 1929 in Crosby, Texas, he was retired mess management specialist second class. He moved to Central Florida in 1966 from Pennsylvania. He was a member of the Congregational Christian Church, the Elks Club, the Shriners, the Fleet Reserve, the Scottish Rite Temple. He was a Mason. He served in the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include his wife Anna Sanders; his daughters Sheryl Plyer and Karen Rothwell, both of Sanford; and four grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of the arrangements.

It's been Forty Years...

AND, WE STILL BELIEVE SERVING FAMILIES IS THE MOST IMPORTANT ASPECT OF OUR BUSINESS, WE STILL BELIEVE PRE-ARRANGING IS THE BEST DECISION, WE STILL BELIEVE IN NOT PRESSURING FAMILIES TO MAKE FUNERAL DECISIONS, WE STILL BELIEVE IN OFFERING QUALITY SERVICE AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICE, WE STILL BELIEVE IN DOING ALL PREPARATION AT THIS FACILITY, WE STILL ARE LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

Some things never change.

BETTY GALLOWAY
JIM SCHUTTEHAN

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Bobby Brisson
Bill Welborn

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SENIOR FINANCIAL SURVIVAL WORKSHOP

1988 UPDATE OF INCOME TAXES, PROBATE AND FEDERAL AND STATE GUIDELINES TO HELP PROTECT YOU FROM NURSING HOME EXPENSES.

WHEN: TUESDAY JULY 30, 1988
TIME: 10:00 A.M. OR 2:00 P.M.
WHERE: SANFORD METHODIST CHURCH
419 PARK AVENUE
(THIS HWY 17-40 TO 3RD STREET, GO EAST TO PARK AVENUE, GO NORTH TO CHURCH)

SPEAKER: STEPHEN B. KAPLAN & RICHARD COPELAND

A national senior consultant, Stephen B. Kaplan has conducted senior workshops throughout the nation. Richard Copeland has practiced law in Florida since 1973.

IF YOU ARE 50 OR OVER, DON'T MISS THIS FREE INFORMATIONAL WORKSHOP.

TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED:

- How to protect your assets from Catastrophic Events and Nursing Homes
- Learn the facts about what is exempt from nursing home attachment
- How to increase your spendable income
- How to eliminate paying income taxes on Social Security income
- How to avoid Probate
- Pros and cons of the Reverseable Living Trust

There are federal tax laws that will enable you to avoid paying thousands of dollars out of your pocket for taxes, penalties and nursing home care. The government will not refund you if you are eligible. You must find out for yourself! Come join us for this important information!

NO ADMISSION CHARGE!
Seating is limited! Call Now For Guaranteed Reservation
1-800-713-0765



More than two dozen youngsters, top right, turned out Saturday to Lake Dot to participate in the fishing contest hosted by the Central Florida Urban Fisheries. Even though it was the first fish she ever caught, Molly Gasparini, top left, was less than excited about holding up her 29 gram blue gill. Molly's fish was tied for the smallest fish award early in the competition.



Joseph Rogers, left, proudly shows off the 1.29 pound catfish he caught in Lake Dot Saturday during a contest hosted by Central Florida Urban Fisheries. Rogers' fish was one of the largest caught.

Herald Photos
by
Roger Hannack

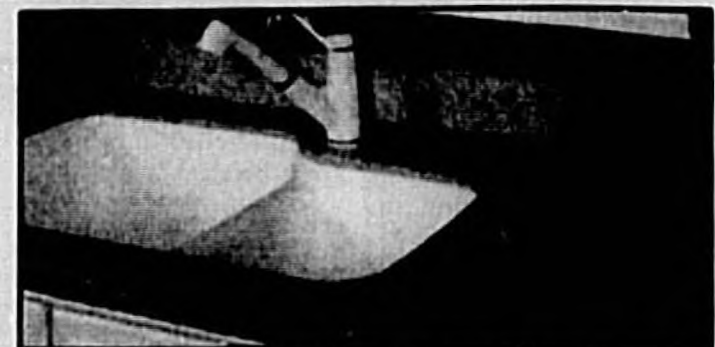
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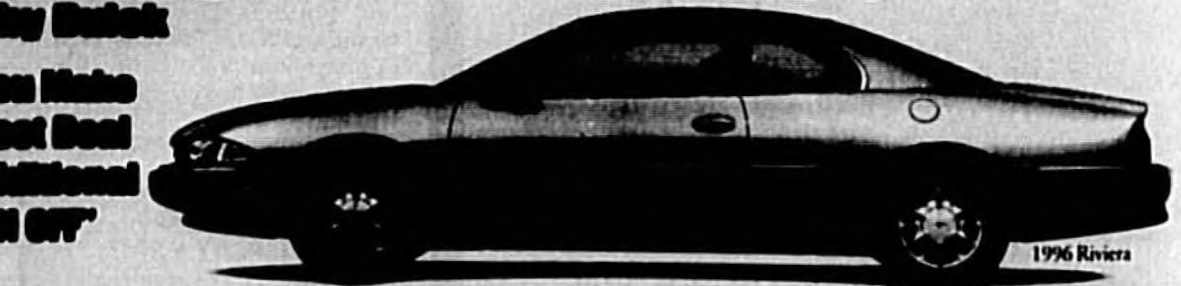


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NOW, WOULDN'T YOU REALLY RATHER HAVE A BUICK!

How to feed the world in 2050: Protect farmland

By CARL NORTMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — By 2050 the world's population may double. But experts disagree over how food should be produced: Should the world concentrate on saving farmland or on promoting scientific farming?

In a study released Saturday, the Worldwatch Institute, a conservationist group supported by private foundations and the U.N. Population Fund, said the government should protect farmland from development

with zoning and tax laws and incentives to remove marginal land from cultivation.

"Despite using up half the world's grain reserves since 1984 because grain production has not kept up with food demand, leaders in nearly every country allow valuable cropland to be paved and degraded," said the 56-page study.

The study was written by Gary Gardner, a research associate at the institute. Lester Brown, a prominent environmentalist, heads the organization.

According to some estimates, world population could reach 12 billion by 2050, more than twice

today's figure. Whatever the total number of people, they are likely to want

the meat and vegetables that need more land than wheat, corn, rice and manioc. Those are the basic foods now eaten by the world's poorest — and fastest multiplying — peoples of Asia and Africa.

There's plenty of land, says Dennis T. Avery, director of global food issues for the Hudson Institute, a more conservative think tank.

"Lester Brown has been preaching famine for 25 years and he's been wrong all that time," said Avery, a former senior farm analyst for the State Department, in a telephone interview.

"Farmland is underused," Avery went on. "Argentina is pasturing cattle on some of its best farmland. Argentina and

Brazil could triple their production. The countries of the former Soviet Union could produce twice as much as they do."

Cities now take up only 1.4 percent of the world's land area and an increase in population to 9 billion people would only take that to 3.5 percent, he said.

Avery's formula for increasing food production: improve seeds, irrigation, fertilizers, animal breeding and weed and insect control.

Per Pinstrup-Andersen, a Dane who heads the International Food Policy Research Institute, says the most important thing is to prevent land from losing its fertility. He agreed that loss of cropland to development is a danger.



Flight 800 investigation

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. — As many as 100 divers searched for bodies Saturday amid the scattered, sunken wreckage of TWA Flight 800 as the FBI confronted dual investigations in the waters off Long Island and at the Olympics.

Radar and flight data have raised suspicions that the Boeing 747 airliner was destroyed by a missile or bomb, and federal officials said the investigation would remain "fully staffed" despite the deadly blast in Atlanta.

The FBI has "not diverted anyone from here," said Robert Francis, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

And the Navy said a second specialized salvage ship would arrive Monday to aid in the recovery of wreckage that might reveal additional clues to the explosion.

At a hotel where they are staying near Kennedy Airport, members of crash victims' families were sympathetic of those injured by the pipe bomb at the Olympics.

"We are in the mood that we can understand how they are feeling," said Marc Cayrol, 54, of Montpellier, France, who was awaiting word on the body of his 47-year-old brother Jacques.

Ten days after the Paris-bound flight exploded over the Atlantic, divers swam along the ocean floor looking for bodies and evidence in the second worst air disaster in U.S. history.

The official cause of the explosion remained unresolved and the "recovery of victims continues to take highest priority," Francis said.

Of the 230 people killed, 143 bodies had been recovered. Divers had spotted more bodies tangled in the wreckage of shredded metal and wiring scattered along the sandy bottom, Francis said.

Lasers and video cameras were being used to scan the debris, Francis said.

Western fires

ST. GEORGE, Utah — A wind-whipped fire had charred 8,000 acres of the scenic Dixie National Forest in southwestern Utah on Saturday, more than tripling in acreage from one day earlier.

Wind gusts to 40 mph on the flames tapered through tinders, slowing the brush in the region about 50 miles south of Salt Lake City.

"It's laid down a bit overnight, but we'll have some wind and stormy weather out there later that could possibly reactivate things," said forest spokeswoman Bette Arial.

Along with the stiff wind, southern Utah has had several days of temperatures topping 100 degrees.

The fire was being held about three miles away from power lines serving Los Angeles, Arial said. On Friday, the flames were within a quarter-mile of several cabins.

A lack of wind was the problem in the Sierra Nevada in northern California. Smoke hanging in still air blanketed the Plumas National Forest 50 miles northwest of Reno, Nev., cutting visibility and preventing airplanes and helicopters from bombing a 5,000-acre fire with water.

The brush and grass fire, which forced evacuation of a camp ground on Friday, was estimated at 40 percent contained.

5 die in fire aboard cruise ship

JUNEAU, Alaska — Fire broke out Saturday aboard a cruise ship in Alaska's Inside Passage, killing five crew members and injuring 70 people, the Coast Guard said.

The fire apparently began in the laundry room aboard the Universe Explorer and was reported at 3:11 a.m., said Coast Guard Lt. John Fitzgerald. The 617-foot ship was about two hours from Juneau at the time, near Admiralty Island west of the capital city, he said.

The five crew members had berths near the laundry room, fire chief Charles Lundfelt said. Their names were not immediately available.

It was tough trying to battle the blaze in a confined area, Lundfelt said at a news conference.

"It's like fighting a basement fire," he said. "Normally with a house fire, you can vent the heat or the smoke out an open window or cut a hole in the roof."

Fitzgerald said the fire was extinguished with help from a Coast Guard team placed aboard the ship, but re-started shortly after 8 a.m. That flare-up was put out about an hour later, he said.

The ship was never in any danger of sinking, Fitzgerald said. The fire's cause was not immediately known.

There were no visible signs of a fire from outside the ship, though some rescue workers carried singed life buoys off the vessel.

FDA warns eye doctors

GAITHERSBURG, Md. — Eye doctors are being warned to use only government-approved lasers to perform surgery on nearsighted Americans or risk court action.

The Food and Drug Administration is preparing to crack down on doctors who import used lasers from Europe or build their own instead of buying one of two \$600,000 lasers the FDA has approved to help sharpen patients' vision.

The warning Friday came amid controversy over the popular surgery called photorefractive keratectomy, or PRK, in which a blast of intense light from the laser helps reshape people's corneas so they can see better at a distance.

And the FDA warned consumers to be careful in choosing who operates on their eyes.

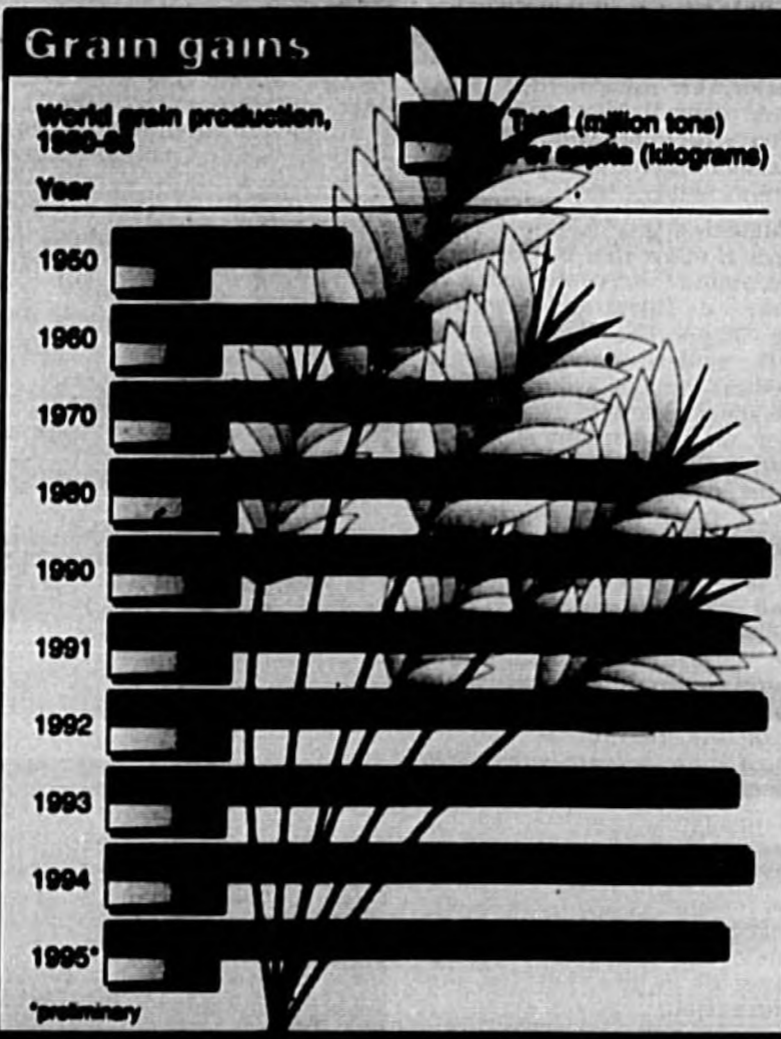
"This — let us be clear — is irreversible surgery," said Dr. Susan Alpert, the agency's medical device evaluation chief. "Wait until you're sure."

Some doctors are importing cheaper, used lasers from Europe or building their own instead of buying the FDA-approved equipment from Summit Technology or Vixar. The companies also demand a \$250 royalty for every eye treated.

But using lasers the FDA has not approved is illegal, unless doctors have government permission to study them as experimental devices, Alpert said.

The FDA could seize unapproved lasers or get a court injunction against using them if doctors don't follow rules that will be issued soon to bring them into compliance.

From Associated Press reports



World grain production, which boomed from 1950 to 1980, began to level off somewhat during the 1990s, even decreasing in some years.

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Honduras

Continued from Page 1A
has grown to 56 volunteers from across the country, including two doctors from Tennessee and a veterinarian.

Over the years, the mission has served thousands of Hondurans from nearby villages with medical and dental care. Villagers walk for hours in the summer heat to receive care from the American doctors. Although the cooperation of numerous dedicated people have made these trips successful, each of the four missions and the countless hours of preparation are ultimately the work of Mr. John Millonig, a long time parishioner of St. Peter's Church.

"John is the one who has put it all together," praised Father Barge. "He is the driving force that has made it happen."

"It began as a movement to meet the needs of others," said Millonig of his work. "Since then it has expanded thanks to the help of many people, both from America and in Honduras." Millonig spoke of the long hours of work required for each mission, before they even board the plane—preparing prescriptions, organizing deliveries, and raising money.

All year long, the parishioners raise funds for medical and dental supplies for the trip. However, each volunteer pays for their transportation, room, and board from their own pocket. Although money is not easy to come by, even with the growing interest in the service, "we always manage to help every patient who seeks our care," said Millonig. "But, there is still so much more to do down there."

Millonig has given so much already that he received special recognition for his work while in Honduras last month. At the Cathedral in San Pedro Sula, El Buen Pastor, Millonig was installed the first lay canon in the Diocese of Honduras by Bishop Frade. Millonig, moved by the honor he had received, told the congregation a short story of why he chose to dedicate his life to serving the people of another country.

"When I first came to the village, the people said 'We are sick, we need doctors.'" Millonig began. "So, I moved to meet their needs by gathering 19

volunteers for the first medical mission. But, once was surely not enough. We have grown since then and are continuing to expand in the future."

The mission has expanded already by providing for other needs of the village, not only medically and spiritually. Recently, a well was installed to improve the quality of the water being consumed.

The well was made possible by the Rotary Club of Lake Mary, led by president, Admiral Ty Dedman, together with the Rotarians of Honduras. It provides clean water to the village, which once relied on surface water from a stream located eight kilometers away. Now, the once unclean resource which traveled through old pipes to the village, has been replaced by sanitary water.

However, the improvements did not stop there. Jimmy Gehr, another parishioner of St. Peter's, made plans to bring electrical power to the church, a building used for services, school, and other community activities. Since a generator would produce great noise pollution in the quiet village, Gehr chose an alternate means...solar power.

"In elementary school a teacher showed me a small solar powered system and since then I've dreamed of building my own," explained Gehr. "What better place to utilize solar power than a sunny village in Honduras?"

The solar system will provide the church, which has no electricity at present, with power for 10 ceiling fans, 10 light sources, and numerous outlets. The most important feature is that the system is virtually maintenance free. Gehr designed the project so that the batteries need minimal service and will be replaced once every three to four years.

Unfortunately, due to a delay at customs, the group was unable to complete the project on their trip in June. But Gehr will return with Millonig before the end of summer to finish what he began.

"We already have the panels up, thanks to steel from the backyard of a local villager," said Gehr.

In addition to the medical mission and solar system, the

St. Peter's community has bigger plans for the future. "Our next project is to build a clinic for the village," explained the ambitious Millonig.

"But, we see so many clinics down here that are just empty buildings other than for the two weeks the missionaries visit each year," he continued. "That's why I haven't built it already, I don't want to build another empty clinic."

Millonig's goal is to set up a medical clinic that will be open year round to serve the people of Quince de Enero and neighboring villages. The clinic, complete with modern equipment and medical supplies, will be a place for the mission to work when they make their annual visits. During the months between, he plans to staff the clinic with interns from the medical and dental schools of Honduras.

"It's taken a lot of planning and careful consultation," Millonig said of his work with the government of the third world country. "First, we had to establish a good relationship with the Hondurans and let them know we were here to help them, not to take over."

Millonig already has written permission from the dean of the dental school to allow his students to serve their mandatory year of community service at the clinic, and the medical school is expected to give their full support as well.

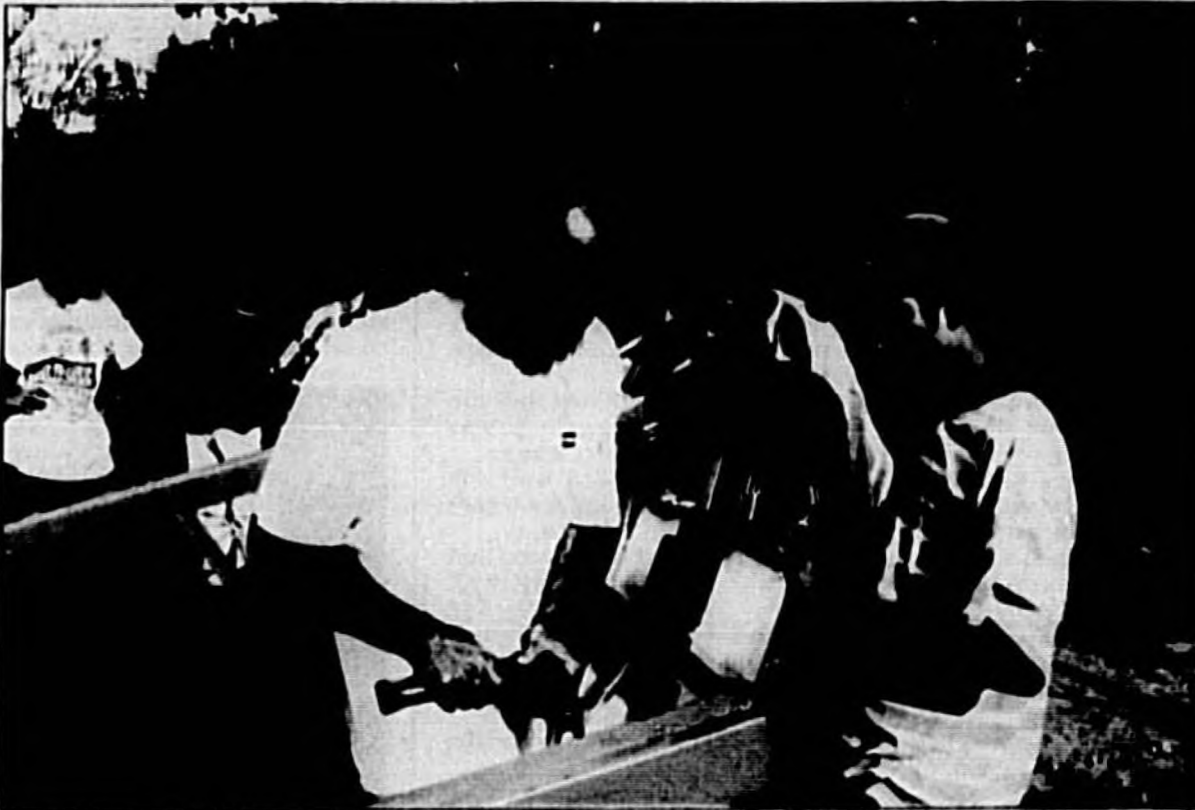
When the clinic is complete and all the paper work is done, the San Pedro Regional Medical Center will open its doors to provide care for the people of Honduras. Millonig hopes his idea will spur other churches to establish similar permanent medical and dental facilities in needy areas.

What has been most rewarding to Millonig, Gehr, Father Barge, and the other missionaries are the friendships they have made with the community of Quince de Enero. "The villagers are thankful for all we have done, which makes each trip even better," said Millonig. "We know they want us to return by their appreciation and honesty...they take care of all the supplies we leave there until we return the next year."



Photos courtesy of St. Peter's Episcopal Church

Honduran villagers helped with the set up of the solar energy panel.



Lake Mary resident Jimmy Gehr (center, left photo) worked on a solar energy project to bring power to the Honduran village, which has no electricity.

NOTICE OF LAND USE CHANGE AND REZONING PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD AUGUST 13, 1986

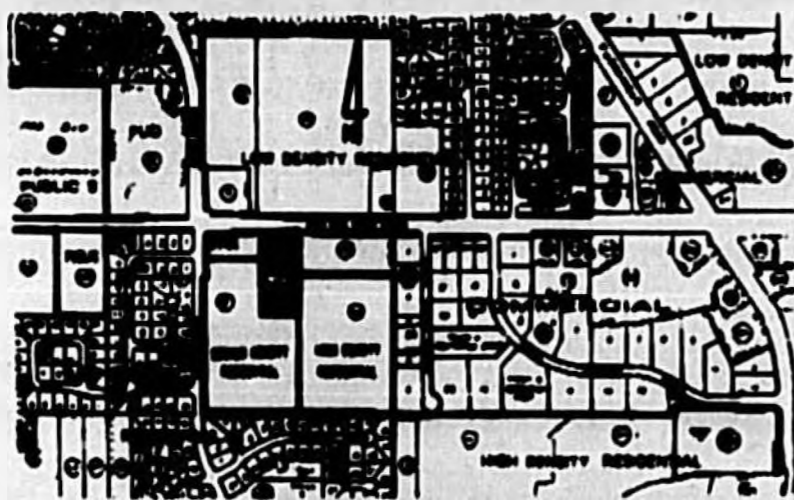
Notice is hereby given that the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners will conduct a public hearing on August 13, 1986, beginning at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, Room 1028 (Board Chambers). The purpose of this hearing is to receive public input, input from any local government or other agency, on the following described rezoning and Small Scale Land Use Amendment to the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan. If this land use amendment is approved by the Board of County Commissioners, an ordinance will be adopted as follows:

AN ORDINANCE FURTHER AMENDING ORDINANCE NUMBER 91-13, AS PREVIOUSLY AMENDED, KNOWN AS THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN BY VIRTUE OF SMALL SCALE DEVELOPMENT LAND USE DESIGNATION AMENDMENTS; PROVIDING FOR LEGISLATIVE FINDINGS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR EXCLUSION FROM THE SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

NOTE: Land use designation amendments on property containing flood prone and wetland areas remain subject to the applicable Conservation land use designation and various overlay zoning classifications and provisions relating thereto.

If this rezoning is approved by the Board of County Commissioners, an ordinance will be adopted as follows:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING, PURSUANT TO THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, THE ZONING CLASSIFICATIONS ASSIGNED TO CERTAIN PROPERTY LOCATED IN SEMINOLE COUNTY (LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY IS SET FORTH AS EXHIBIT TO THIS ORDINANCE); ASSIGNING CERTAIN PROPERTY CURRENTLY ASSIGNED THE R-2 ZONING CLASSIFICATION THE PC2 ZONING CLASSIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR LEGISLATIVE FINDINGS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.



No.	Applicant	File number	Plan Amendment	S-T-R	Rezone
1	Liberty Investment Properties, Inc.	07-9688.2 & P298-12	Medium Density Residential to Planned Development	24-21-30	R-2 to PC2

NOTE: The general public is encouraged to appear at this hearing and present in accordance with procedures used by the BCC, or submit written comments to the Current Planning Office, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL 32771, telephone (407) 321-1130, extension 7430 or FAX 328-3236. These hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary by the BCC. Copies of the staff report regarding this amendment, the proposed ordinance, and related information, including any written comments received, are available for public review at the address above, Room 1000, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

Persons with disabilities needing to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at (407) 321-1130, extension 7841. Persons are advised that if they wish to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purposes, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
BY: JOHN DWYER
MANAGER CURRENT PLANNING

PUBLIC NOTICE

SEMINOLE COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OFFICE SHIP HOUSING ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Each year Seminole County receives an allocation of funds from the State of Florida under the State Housing Initiatives Partnership (SHIP) Program. The SHIP Program funds are used to construct, create, preserve and otherwise provide affordable housing for very low and low income households within Seminole County. Only very low and low income households may be assisted with these funds. The County expects to receive approximately \$2,000,000 in SHIP funding this year (State fiscal year, which runs from 7/1/86 to 6/30/87.) This funding, when combined with interest earned on past years' funding, will be allocated as follows:

Strategy	Funded Amount	Target Population
Housing rehabilitation	\$498,300	Very Low Income
Home ownership ass't.	\$1,002,000	Very Low and Low Income
Rental unit provision	\$98,000	Very Low and Low Income
Housing Connections	\$40,000	Very Low and Low Income

The County, in the next few months, will be awarding most of these funds to appropriate subrecipient agencies which will then act as the County's agents in distributing assistance. These agencies will take applications from applicants, qualify those as eligible, contract for improvements, and assure that all funds are handled and spent in accordance with the SHIP regulations. Eligible persons interested in applying for assistance under any of these programs may submit applications at the office of subrecipient agencies which the County intends to fund beginning September 1. The subrecipient agencies are not yet known, but the County expects to make awards by August 31. Any interested persons may contact Ms. Fran Newborg at the County Services Building at 407/321-1130, extension 7384, beginning September 1 for updates and related information regarding these awards. The application period begins at that time and has no ending date. However, some subrecipient agencies that are awarded funds may stop taking applications when funds are fully spent.

Agencies that are awarded SHIP funds may choose to use their current and/or existing waiting lists of applicants. However, the County will attempt to make funds award to one or more agencies that will take new applications.

SHIP funds may only be used to assist households that qualify as eligible under the County's income stipulations. Only very low and low income households need apply for assistance. The following chart shows the maximum incomes allowable per size of household.

Household Size	Very Low Income Threshold	Low Income Threshold
1	\$14,850	\$23,450
2	\$16,750	\$26,800
3	\$18,950	\$30,150
4	\$20,950	\$33,500
5	\$22,650	\$36,200
6	\$24,300	\$38,900
7	\$26,000	\$41,550
8+	\$27,650	\$44,250

Any such recommendation for funding will include which agency or agencies should be funded and the amount of funds to be awarded to successful agencies. The Committee uses certain selection criteria to make that determination, and such criteria includes, but is not limited to, the following:

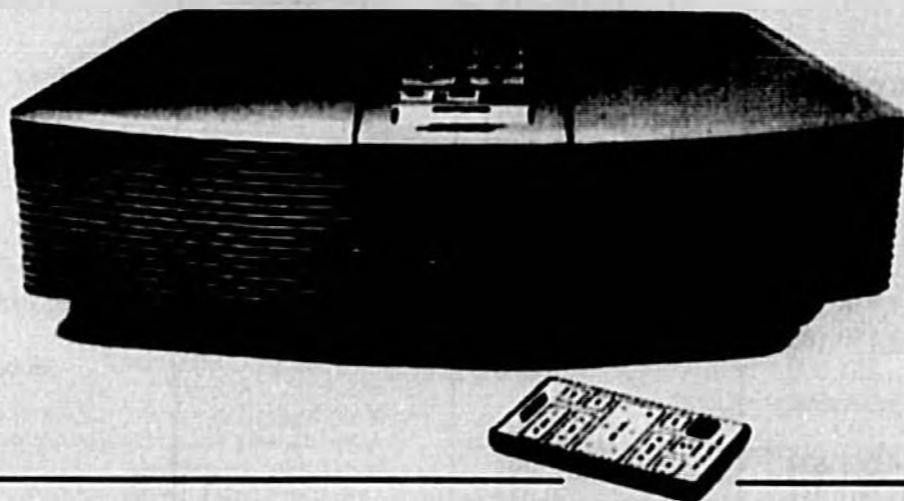
- Past affordable experience of the proposer;
- The staffing and financial capacity of the agency;
- Whether the agency proposes to leverage SHIP funding with additional funds;
- The agency's efforts to target as much funding as possible for very low income households;
- The time frame proposed for the expenditure of all awarded funds.

SHIP Program rules establish a maximum housing value limitation for housing units assisted under the Program. The value of the assisted homes are limited, and those limits differ with regard to whether the home is new or existing. Those values are as follows:

New Construction	\$95,838
Existing Housing	\$101,707

SHIP funds may not be used to purchase, rehabilitate or repair mobile homes.

Please call Huey Davis at 407/321-1130, extension 7384 if you have any questions or comments regarding this ad or the SHIP Program.



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THE PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET EXPENDITURES OF
THE SCHOOL BOARD OF SEMINOLE COUNTY ARE 4.4%
MORE THAN LAST YEAR'S TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURES**

PROPOSED MILLAGE LEVY:		BUDGET					
OPERATING		GENERAL	SPECIAL REVENUE	DEBT SERVICE	CAPITAL PROJECTS	INTERNAL SERVICE	TOTAL
LOCAL EFFORT	6.628						
DISCRETIONARY:							
BASIC	0.510						
SUPPLEMENTAL	0.250						
DEBT SERVICE	0.920						
CAPITAL OUTLAY	2.000						
TOTAL	10.308						
Revenue							
Federal		\$200,000	\$6,849,388				\$7,049,388
State		154,741,074	142,000	\$1,629,530	\$6,468,317		162,980,921
Local		85,013,392	6,017,000	15,787,916	25,147,843	\$4,256,963	136,222,914
Transfers In		2,456,091		10,436,545			12,892,636
Fund Balance 7-1-96		19,165,016	1,395,151	12,628,261	\$3,606,658	2,846,241	119,641,326
TOTAL REVENUES AND BALANCES		261,575,573	14,403,539	40,462,252	115,222,616	7,103,204	438,787,185
Expenditures							
Instruction		158,063,858	801,128				158,864,986
Pupil Personnel Services		10,270,133	272,380				10,542,513
Instructional Media Services		4,874,350	1,767				4,876,117
Instructional & Curriculum Development Services		3,054,762	504,928				3,559,690
Instructional Staff Training		915,601	206,451				1,122,052
School Board		751,987					751,987
General Administration		1,718,312	34,496				1,752,808
School Administration		17,150,186					17,150,186
Facilities Acquisition and Construction		251,992	4,275		98,022,527		98,278,794
Fiscal Services		1,393,666					1,393,666
Food Services			11,317,591				11,317,591
Central Services		4,057,634	967			936,244	4,994,865
Pupil Transportation Services		11,907,316	49,513				11,956,829
Operation of Plant		24,469,351	1,654			3,375,674	27,846,679
Maintenance of Plant		8,447,444					8,447,444
Community Services		1,110,040	17,564				1,127,604
Debt Service		48,694		27,850,023			27,898,717
Transfers Out					12,892,636		12,892,636
Total Expenditures & Transfers Out		248,485,325	13,212,733	27,850,023	110,915,163	4,311,918	404,775,162
Fund Balance, 6-30-97		13,090,248	1,190,806	12,632,229	4,307,455	2,791,285	34,012,023
TOTAL EXPENDITURES; TRANSFERS AND BALANCES		\$261,575,573	\$14,403,539	\$40,462,252	\$115,222,616	\$7,103,204	\$438,787,185

**THE TENTATIVE ADOPTED, AND/OR FINAL BUDGETS
ARE ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE ABOVE MENTIONED
TAXING AUTHORITY AS A PUBLIC RECORD**

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Seminole County School Board will soon consider a measure to increase its property tax levy by 3.83 percent.

A portion of the tax levy is required under state law in order for the School Board to receive \$122,817,831 in state education grants. The required portion has increased by 4.38 percent, and represents approximately seven-tenths of the total proposed taxes.

The remainder of the taxes is proposed solely at the discretion of the School Board.

All concerned citizens are invited to a public hearing on the tax increase to be held on August 1, 1996, at 7:00 P.M., at the School Board Meeting Room, 400 E. Lake Mary Boulevard, Sanford, Florida.

A DECISION on the proposed tax increase and the budget will be made at this hearing.

NOTICE OF TAX FOR SCHOOL CAPITAL OUTLAY

The Seminole County School Board will soon consider a measure to impose a 2.0 mill property tax for the Capital Outlay projects listed herein.

This tax is in addition to the School Board's proposed tax of 7.388 mills for operating expenses and is proposed solely at the discretion of the School Board. **THE COMBINED SCHOOL BOARD TAX INCREASE FOR BOTH OPERATING EXPENSES AND CAPITAL OUTLAY IS SHOWN IN THE ADJACENT NOTICE.**

The Capital Outlay tax will generate approximately \$22,147,643 to be used for the following projects:

CONSTRUCTION AND REMODELING

- New Elementary Schools D, E, and F
- Lake Howell High School Construction and Remodeling
- Rock Lake Middle School Gymnasium Expansion
- Countywide New Construction and Remodeling
- Purchase of Land for Future Schools or Expansions
- Countywide Site Improvement
- Countywide Athletic Facilities

MAINTENANCE, RENOVATION, AND REPAIR

- Countywide Renovation
- Countywide HVAC Equipment and Controls Replacement
- Countywide Reroofing
- Countywide Floor Covering Replacement
- Countywide Paving and Resurfacing
- Countywide Maintenance and Repair

MOTOR VEHICLE PURCHASE

- Purchase of thirty (30) School Buses
- Motor Vehicles Used for Maintenance
- Delivery Trucks

NEW AND REPLACEMENT EQUIPMENT

- Bus Communication Equipment
- Countywide Data Processing and Communications Equipment
- Countywide Furniture and Equipment

PAYMENT FOR EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES AND SITES DUE UNDER LEASE PURCHASE AGREEMENT

- Payments due Certificates of Participation Series 1994A
- Payments due Certificates of Participation Series 1994B
- Payments due Certificates of Participation Series 1995A

PAYMENTS OF LOANS APPROVED PURSUANT TO SS 237.161

- Payment of Loan for New Computer System

PAYMENTS OF COSTS OF LEASING RELOCATABLE EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES

- Leasing of Portable Classrooms

All concerned citizens are invited to a public hearing to be held August 1, 1996 at 7:00 P.M., at the School Board Meeting Room, 400 E. Lake Mary Boulevard, Sanford, Florida.

A DECISION on the proposed CAPITAL OUTLAY TAXES will be made at this hearing.

WORLD BRIEFS



Men on display at zoo

PARIS — A zoo in Lyon has a new exhibit of mammals who wear dark suits, sunglasses and hats, and stand upright on two legs.

The species? Homo sapiens.

Two human actors, temporarily "on display" at the Parc de la Tete d'Or Zoo, watch a broken television, munch on peanuts and parade about in Blues Brothers attire.

Nicolas Ramond and Jean-Philippe Salerio of the Lyon theater group Les Transformateurs (The Transformers) spend two hours a day in the bear cage, with the usual occupants temporarily removed, in a demonstration of theater of the absurd.

Ramond told the newspaper Liberation that their performance is a "show that totally breaks with theater, that turns upside down the daily routine."

He was inspired to try replacing the stage with a cage when watching people chatter with monkeys at a zoo, he told Liberation. He said he chose to replace primates with human beings as a commentary on the banality of human life.

The zookeeper, at first taken aback by the unusual request, lent Ramond and Salerio the cage until Sunday.

Some viewers are fascinated, others disgusted. "You're ridiculous. The children want to see animals!" Liberation quoted one woman yelling at the pair.

The acting duo say they want reach out to a part of the population that never goes to the theater. They say the ideal show is created randomly each day, depending on the audience's comments.

Liberation quoted one spectator as even mistaking them for being homeless, commenting, "Poor guys, having to do that for a living."

Castro cheers growth on anniversary

HOLGUIN, Cuba — Waving the national flag and banners declaring "Viva Fidel!" tens of thousands cheered as President Fidel Castro scoffed at U.S. efforts to strangle Cuba with a newly tightened embargo.

"The country is recovering slowly," Castro said Friday in his annual address to commemorate the start of the revolution that brought him to power 43 years ago.

"I say that we are on a good path," he said. "I say that we can resist."

Castro cited economic figures released this week showing Cuba's gross domestic product grew 9.6 percent in the first half of the year — faster than at any time since Cuba lost critical aid from Communist bloc trading partners in the late 1980s.

The growth, Castro said, came despite the American Helms-Burton Law, designed to tighten a 36-year economic embargo against the communist island.

"The 9.6 is a salute, is a message to Mr. Helms and Mr. Burton," Castro said, eliciting cheers from supporters who listened to the two-hour address under hot evening skies.

Many in this provincial capital, 430 miles southeast of Havana, chanted: "Fidel, our brother, Holguin will lend a hand."

In contrast to the austere affairs of past July 26 celebrations, Communist Party ward leaders organized mass revelry — with celebrants brought in by train, bus and even plane. The jamboree began Thursday night.

"Long live the 26th!" shouted Marta Labrada, a Communist Party block leader, as she and her neighbors celebrated with a live orchestra and "caldosa," a thick pork stew, bubbling over an open fire in the middle of the street.

"We have gone through some difficult years," said Labrada, who leads her neighborhood block's "vigilance" to the communist cause. "But the economic situation is getting better. We even have more resources for the fiesta of the 26th."

Ninth inmate dies in hunger strike

ANKARA, Turkey — A ninth inmate died today, the 69th day of a hunger strike by leftist prisoners calling for an end to alleged abuse and transfers to remote jails.

Hicabi Kucuk died in the western city of Bursa, the independent Human Right Association announced. He had been on trial for membership in an outlawed leftist group.

About 100 protesters reportedly were critically ill. The government has threatened to storm an Istanbul prison unless 2,000 leftist inmates end their fast. It claims inmates at the Bayrampasa prison are leading the nationwide strike.

"We'll have to intervene if they don't give up voluntarily," Justice Minister Sevket Kazan said Friday.

The inmates and human rights groups allege widespread torture and other abuses behind bars, especially against suspected terrorists and rebels.

The inmates are demanding better access to legal defense and medical treatment and an end to transfers and beatings in jails. They also want previous transfers from Istanbul's two prisons to be reversed.

Amnesty International, the London-based international human rights group, said prisoners were right to resist transfers.

"Transfers are always brutal and have been fatal several times in the recent past," said Jonathan Sugden of Amnesty International.

From Associated Press reports

Meyers

Continued from Page 1A

art from his father, Glenn Meyers, the current vice president of FUN. In the past three years, young Meyers has attended many programs in the Orlando area and enjoys working as a page for the dealers at coin shows. However, the ANA conference has been his most rewarding experience thus far, and he hopes to return again next summer.

While in Colorado, Meyers was able to ride a cog rail to the top of Pike's Peak and visit the Denver Mint, with a special floor tour for the numismatists. He was astounded by the extreme security at the mint: "We had to leave all our money at the front," he said. "They told us we would go to prison for 10 years or pay a \$10,000 fine if we stole anything, even a penny."

Luckily, Meyers kept his hands to himself and was able to visit the Garden of the Gods, a rock formation. "That was my favorite tour of the trip because I got to climb some of the rocks, too," he said.

While the young adventurer plans to continue his hobby of collecting money, his goal is to become an astronaut. The A-B

student is headed in the right direction already; his favorite subject is science, he is considering entering the Air Force Academy, and plans to major in engineering. Additionally, Meyers has watched 'Apollo 13' countless times and loves to ride roller coasters, great preparation for the wild ride of a space shuttle.

Stuart lives in Sanford with his proud parents, Margaret and Glenn. In his spare time, he enjoys reading, swimming, computer programming, and playing with his pet rats, Lex and Ray, and his dog Spike. He is also writing a report on his trip to Colorado which will be published in FUN Topics, a coin magazine.

Stuart also has a 15-year old brother, Jeremy, who plays baseball for the Babe Ruth League. "They are as different as night and day," said mother Margaret of her two sons. "But they really keep me busy and I enjoy supporting their interests."

Stuart explained his interest in money as a fun hobby and valuable investment: "Well, if I ever go broke I can always sell some of my bills," he joked.



Teaching the teachers

Teachers at Hamilton Elementary School kicked off their inspirational talk by Seminole County Teacher of the Year planning time prior to the start of school later this week with an Madeleine Zimmerman.

Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent



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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Elton to perform in Sanford

SANFORD — One of the top Elvis portrayals in the world, Lake Mary's own Jack Elton, will be on stage Monday, August 5th at Sanford Memorial Stadium to do his Elvis show along with "Let It Be", as nationally known group from Miami who portray the Beatles.

Elton, who portrayed Elvis in the 1993 Presidential Inauguration, will do a show based on Elvis Presley's 1970 Las Vegas performance. A 20-piece orchestra will also be on the stage. The show will begin at 8 p.m. with dinner (a \$5 donation). Music will start at 7 p.m.

A donation of \$10 for tickets in advance and \$15 at the door is being asked, with children under 12 admitted free.

The show is being presented by the City of Sanford and American Legion Youth Athletics with proceeds going to help get lights for Sanford Memorial Stadium and for the American Legion baseball teams.

Tickets are available from any American Legion player, the Downtown Recreation Center in Sanford City Hall (330-5697), Rod Ferguson (321-8582) or Brenda Lytle (322-2101).

Women's open gym

SANFORD — Open Gym is held for both high school and college women on Sunday evenings at Seminole Community College and on Monday and Wednesday at Lake Howell High School. The gyms open at 7:15 p.m.

For more information, call Ken Patrick at (407) 328-2092 or 328-2090.

AROUND THE STATE

Barnett has knee surgery

MIAMI — Doctors repaired torn cartilage in receiver Fred Barnett's right knee Friday, but extensive damage may keep him out of the Dolphins' lineup longer than first expected.

"It may be for a significant period of time," said a glum Jimmy Johnson. "I can't predict."

Barnett, 30, will be re-evaluated in two weeks before doctors decide on the next move. He injured his right knee in a Thursday practice against the Washington Redskins when he planted his leg while making a cut.

Barnett was signed by the Dolphins in March as an unrestricted free agent. Last year, playing with the Philadelphia Eagles, he caught 48 passes and scored five touchdowns. During his six-year career with the Eagles, Barnett caught 308 passes for 4,634 yards and 28 touchdowns.

Miami is already shorthanded at the receiver's spot because of an ankle injury to Charles Jordan and a back injury to Johnny Mitchell.

Injuries hit Bucs camp

Tampa — Injuries kept 10 Buc players sidelined during Saturday's intrasquad game.

Linebacker Derrick Brooks, the team's second leading tackler last season, suffered a rib contusion Friday during a workout with the Jacksonville Jaguars. Defensive tackle Marcus Jones, the second 1996 first-round draft pick, missed his third day because of a groin strain.

Four wide receivers also missed Saturday's scrimmage: Terence Davis, with a hip injury; Karl Williams, with a shoulder injury; and Marvin Marshall, with a foot injury; Larry Ryans, with an ankle injury.

Other sidelined players include linebacker Jesse Sanders and defensive end Keith Pove with ankle injuries; fullback Fred Lester with a pulled hamstring and offensive guard Stephen Ingram with a hyper-extended knee.

All but Ingram, who is out indefinitely, are listed as day-to-day.

In other news, running back Errett Rhett's holdout enters its eighth day Sunday. No talks are expected this weekend.

BEST BETS ON TV

AUTO RACING

1 p.m. — WCPX 6, NASCAR, Talladega. (L)

2 p.m. — TNN, ASA, La Crosse 300. (L)

2:30 p.m. — WFTV 9, IndyCar, Michigan. (L)

12:30 a.m. — ESPN, Formula 1, Germany

BASEBALL

3 p.m. — WGN, Cubs at Rockies. (L)

4 p.m. — TBS, Braves at Giants. (L)

8 p.m. — ESPN, Phillies at Pirates. (L)

FOOTBALL

noon — WRBW 65, Dolphins vs. Redskins. (L)

3:30 p.m. — ESPN, CFL, Winnipeg Blue Bombers vs. Montreal Alouettes. (L)

GOLF

4:30 p.m. — WCPX 6, Ameritech Senior. (L)

OLYMPICS

7 a.m.-10 a.m. — WESH 2, Track & Field — Women's marathon

Noon-6 p.m. — WESH 2, Track & Field; Canoeing — Whitewater final; Water Polo — Gold, Bronze medal games; Cycling — Track Finals; Rowing; Boxing; Beach Volleyball — Men's final; Weightlifting — heavyweight final; Tennis: Baseball — U.S. vs. Cuba

7 p.m.-Midnight — WESH 2, Gymnastics — Men's and Women's individual event finals; Track & Field — Finals (Men's high jump; Heptathlon, final day); Men's Basketball — U.S. vs. Croatia; Diving — Men's springboard; Canoeing — Whitewater final

12:30-2 a.m. — WESH 2, Women's Volleyball — U.S. vs. South Korea

A golden night for Lake Mary High School

Associated Press

ATLANTA — There is a golden glow coming from Lake Mary today.

The United States finished 1-2 in the 200 backstroke as Lake Mary High School graduate Brad Bridgewater edged Tripp Schwenk of Sarasota by .45 of a second.

Bridgewater, a University of Texas graduate now living in Dallas, swam a career best of 1:58.54 in the 200 backstroke and Schwenk finished in 1:59.99. He was first and Schwenk second at 100 meters and their positions never changed. Emanuele Merisi of Italy took third in 1:59.18.

The former Ram can now compare gold medals, and Olympic experiences, with his high school coach Fred Tyler, Tyler, still the head swimming coach at Lake Mary, won a

gold medal in the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Germany. He was a member of the 4x200-meter winning team along with Mark Spitz, John Kinsella and Steve Center.

Bridgewater's effort was part of a great Friday night for the United States on the final day of swimming at the Olympics.

Amy Van Dyken won a record-setting fourth gold medal, leading the underrated American swimmers to their greatest gold-medal rush since the Los Angeles Games.

This time, she won the 50-meter freestyle on the final night of swimming, adding to her golds in the 100 butterfly and two relays. In doing so, she became the first American woman to win four golds in one Olympics.

The men's 400 medley relay team also sped into the record books, setting a world record in the last race of the competition. It made the

United States a perfect 6-for-6 in relays at the games and was the 400th medal in its Olympic swimming history.

"This was such a tremendous effort for the United States," Bridgewater said. "We had the ball rolling from the first day. We may have had a season or two where it didn't go like you'd like it to, but, for the most part, the meet has been rolling along very successfully for us."

The final tally for the Americans: 13 golds and 26 total medals.

The United States had 21 golds in Los Angeles in 1984 but just eight in Seoul and 11 in Barcelona in the last two Olympics. It fell just one medal short of its overall total in 1992.

No matter. The United States did far better than anyone — except maybe the American swimmers themselves — expected.

Patience pays off

Altamonte stars walk to victory

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Former Dodger owner Branch Rickey is famous for saying, "Oh those bases on balls," when his pitchers walked batters that led to runs that cost his team a victory.

Friday night at Eastmonte Park, the Altamonte Springs coaches and fans were probably saying, "Thank you, bases on balls."

The host squad appeared headed for a first round loss in the Babe Ruth Baseball Southeast Region 13 Year Old Prep All-Star Tournament as they trailed the Northside Seminoles from Greenville, South Carolina 7-3 entering the bottom of the seventh inning.

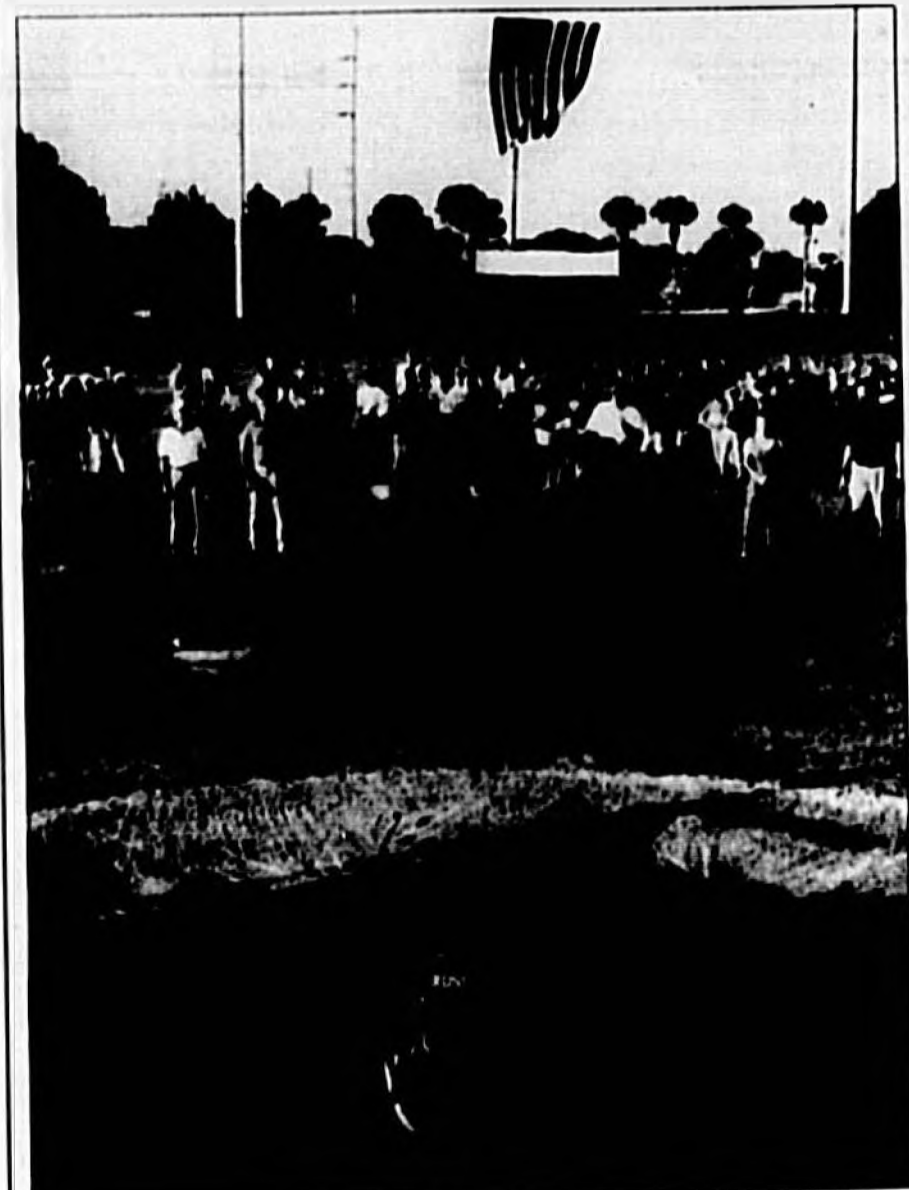
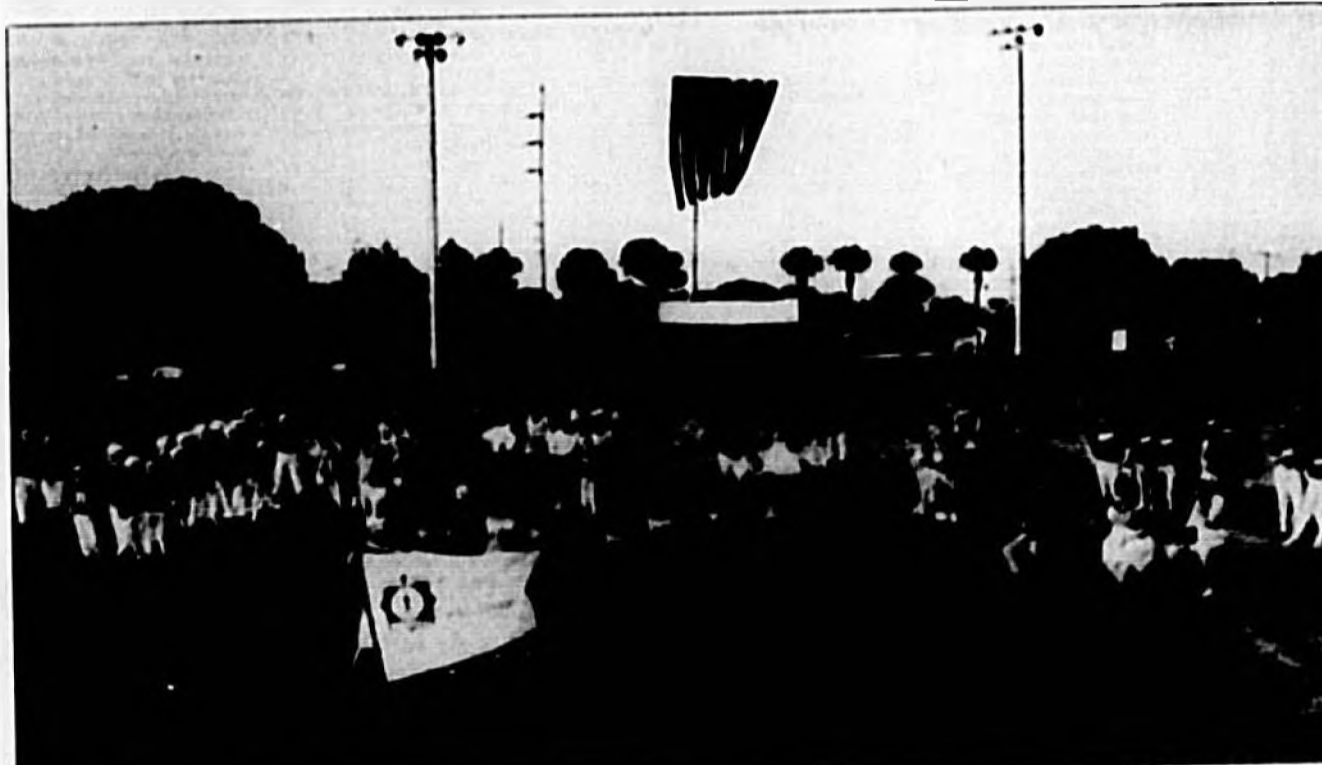
But six walks, along with two singles and one sacrifice fly, allowed the home team to score five runs and pull out an 8-7 triumph.

Part of Altamonte Springs' inspiration to pull out the win may have come during the opening ceremonies prior to the game as players coaches from last year's World Championship team, the Longwood All-Stars, were honored and the players brought their winning banner and trophy onto the field for the fans and to see.

The game capped a day of super baseball that saw East North Carolina (Greenville) edge Virginia (Faugler) 4-3 behind winning pitcher Justine Phillips; Tennessee (Madison) and winning pitcher Tony Pinkleton pulling away from Mississippi (Meridian) late 12-2; and Florida (Jacksonville Sans Souci) topping Alabama (Southside) 4-2 with David West getting the pitching win.

The tournament continued on Saturday with Greenville, North Carolina taking North Columbus, Georgia and Altamonte Springs facing Charlotte, North Carolina in

See Page 3B



The crowd and teams competing in the 1996 Babe Ruth Baseball Southeast Region 13 Year Old Prep All-Star Tournament at Eastmonte Park honored the 1995 World Champions from Longwood in the Opening Ceremonies Friday night. The Longwood team (above) is pictured with the banner and trophy they received for winning the title.

In the bottom photo, Altamonte Springs mayor Dudley Bates throws out the first ball during opening ceremonies. The 10-team, double elimination tournament will continue through Tuesday or Wednesday with the winning team advancing to the World Series.

Herald Photos by Russell Jenney

BABE RUTH BASEBALL SOUTHEAST REGIONAL TOURNAMENT 13 YEAR OLD PREP DIVISION AT EASTMONTE PARK

- FRIDAY, JULY 26
- Game 1 — Greenville, North Carolina 4, Fauquier, Virginia 3
 - Game 3 — Madison, Tennessee 12, Meridian, Mississippi 2
 - Game 4 — Jacksonville (Sans Souci) 4, Southside, Alabama 2
 - Game 2 — Altamonte Springs 8, Greenville, South Carolina 7
- SATURDAY, JULY 27
- Game 5 — Columbus, Georgia vs. Greenville, North Carolina
 - Game 6 — Charlotte, North Carolina vs. Altamonte Springs
 - Game 7 — Meridian, Mississippi vs. Greenville, South Carolina
 - Game 8 — Fauquier, Virginia vs. Southside, Alabama
- SUNDAY, JULY 28
- Game 9 — Winner Game 7 vs. Loser Game 5, 11 a.m.
 - Game 10 — Winner Game 8 vs. Loser Game 6, 2 p.m.
 - Game 11 — Madison, Tennessee vs. Winner Game 5, 5 p.m.
 - Game 12 — Jacksonville (Sans Souci) 4 vs. Winner Game 6, 8 p.m.
- MONDAY, JULY 29
- Game 13 — Winner Game 10 vs. Loser Game 11, 10 a.m.
 - Game 14 — Winner Game 9 vs. Loser Game 12, 1 p.m.
 - Game 15 — Winner Game 11 vs. Winner Game 12, 4 p.m.
 - Game 16 — Winner Game 14 vs. Winner Game 13, 7 p.m.
- TUESDAY, JULY 30
- Game 17 — Winner Game 16 vs. Loser Game 15, 4 p.m.
 - Game 18 — Winner Game 15 vs. Winner Game 17, 7 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 31
- Game 19 — IF NECESSARY (if teams have a loss after game 18), 10 a.m.

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People

Born dancer, performer returns to roots to teach

Debbie Russell-Bowman was born to dance.

And the brighter the lights, the better for this Sanford-born artist who calls herself a country girl at heart.

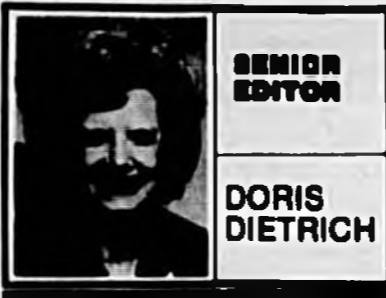
"I have been dancing most of my life," the vivacious dancer said.

Having been center stage since she was about 8 years old, Debbie worked herself up from

the chorus line at School of Dance Arts, where she got her start, to the glitzy and glamorous lead dancer in Las Vegas and Mexico City productions.

And now, she's back to her roots — home to Sanford and home to teach and dance at the School of Dance Arts.

When Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole was chartered in



SENIOR EDITOR

DORIS DIETRICH

1988, a photograph of the statuesque beauty appeared in several publications to bring a touch of fame to the dancer and the fledgling ballet company.

In the meantime, Debbie worked hard to reach her dancing goal and spent every spare moment taking classes and studying at SODA, under Miriam Doktor and Valerie Weld, and in New York.

Debbie's first professional stint was with the Atlanta Ballet under the artistic direction of Bill Barnett. From there, she went to Disney World and then to Circus World at Haines City.

She was on her way.

After touring in spectacular extravaganzas in Canada and throughout the United States, Debbie was cast as the lead dancer in an engagement in Mexico City. Then came her role as lead dancer for about three years at the dazzling Tropicana in Las Vegas followed by another engagement at the popular Sahara in Lake Tahoe. Homesick and ready to settle down, Debbie eventually danced her way back to Church Street Station in Orlando.

Dancing her way into the limelight on a variety of faraway stages, Debbie enjoyed every minute of her climb up the dance ladder. In addition to her many dancing engagements, Debbie has danced in a number of television specials including appearing with: Ann-Margaret, Joan Rivers, Tony Orlando and Dawn, Rip Taylor, Jerry Lewis Telethon, Lou Rawls and a host of others.

Debbie met and married the man of her dreams, Robert "Bo" Bowman, in 1987, and they moved to Jacksonville in 1989 where the Ohio State University



This photo (snapped by Bob Orwig) of Debbie Russell-Bowman as a teenager appeared in publications after Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole was chartered in 1988.



Debbie Russell-Bowman is lifted high into the air by her partner in Las Vegas.



Debbie Russell-Bowman today

grad, a horticulturist, opened a landscape business.

In Jacksonville, Debbie taught in the public school system for a year and opened her own studio where she taught daycare classes and performed at numerous conventions.

In reminiscing about her mother, the late Dora Lee Russell, a charter member of the Board of Directors of Ballet of Sanford-Seminole and community activist, Debbie said, "She came everywhere I danced."

She recalls that at a performance in Seattle, Dora Lee telephoned telling her she wouldn't be able to make the show. Debbie expressed her disappointment and was in tears when a few minutes later her mom knocked on the door.

Debbie said that she and Bo left Jacksonville to come back home so he could help operate

the family ranch. There just happened to be an opening for a teacher at the School of Dance Arts, so this is where she made another stage entrance. She will be teaching ballet, jazz and tap at all three SODA schools and can't wait to get started.

"I'm glad to get back to the small town atmosphere," Debbie said. "I'm really a country girl at heart who went metropolitan. Now, I'm back to a country girl."

She added, "I'm absolutely looking forward to it (teaching at SODA). Best offer I have had in a long time ... getting back to Miriam and Valerie. I'm absolutely thrilled."

Debbie spoke of her travels, her associates and the learning experiences along the way. "There's nobody as professional as Miriam and Valerie," she said. "It's nice to get back to that."

Debbie is back where she

belongs. Welcome home, Debbie and Bo.

Women attend GFWC convention

Ruth Gaines, president of the Sanford Woman's Club/GFWC, was one of 1,200 women at the General Federation of Women's Clubs 105th Annual Convention held in June at Nashville, Tenn.

In addition to attending business sessions and workshops on by-laws revision, membership and leadership, Ruth heard addresses by such noted speakers as Liz Carpenter, former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson, and Laura Liswood, author of "Women World Leaders", a study of the leadership contributions of female presidents and prime ministers, all of whom Ms. Liswood personally interviewed.

See Dietrich, Page 68

Music awards presented 'Unity in the community' promoted

The Gospel Music Lifetime Achievement Awards ceremony, held Saturday evening, July 20, was a night to remember.

The Sanford Central/Florida Interdenominational Musicians' Guild, Inc., with Charles D. Jackson as president, indeed promoted their motto, "unity in the community." These awards are presented every two years, and provide the community an opportunity to express appreciation to the great pioneers of sacred music.



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

Hosting and co-hosting this elegant affair were Broadway

actor, Harry Burney and radio and television announcer, Lydia Goodin. Ms. Goodin is also president of the Florida Gospel Announcers' Guild, and president of Florida Gospelston Convention.

Musical prelude was conducted by Vertellis Kendrick, keyboard; John Eason, guitar; and Victor Pelt, percussion. Selections of praise were rendered by "Higher Calling". Greetings to the honorees and guests were given by Elolae W.

Dilligard, and City Commissioner Robert Thomas. "Great is Thy Faithfulness", the opening selection, was rendered by Sam Lawrence, accompanied by Janice Lloyd.

Fanfare for presentation of the awards was given by the Musicians Guild Ensemble, under the direction of recording artist, Vernon Jones. Ensemble members were Mary DeBose, Rebecca Brown, Elaine Turner, John Liggins, Vincent Butler, Marsha Green, Rachel Adams, Andrea Hayes, and Renee Stephens.

Honorees accepting their awards with much grace and dignity were Ludie Pearl Lee, Olive Thompson Lewis, Faye J. Williams, Gloria Hayes Williams, Leslie B. Weaver, Edna S. Hargrett, Joseph Williams, and Rev. Leo R. Myers.

The 102 JAMZ Gospel Announcer's award was presented by Leon José Wright to veteran radio and TV announcer, Deacon Melvin Grace, former host of WEST TV Channel 2.

The president's award for leadership in the Central Florida area went to Evangelist Earline Brinson.

The second presidential award was presented to Rutha White for her work with local and national Gospel Music Workshop of America and for 50 years as choir director at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Orlando.

A surprise Lifetime Achievement Award went to



Renee Stephens presents the Rev. Cleve Gibson, her grandfather, a surprise Lifetime Achievement Award as the founder of the first quartet in Sanford to appear on radio.

Rev. Cleve Gibson, founder of the first quartet to appear on radio in Sanford, "The Singing Kings of Joy". The award was presented by his granddaughter,

Renee Stephens. The Musicians Guild's mission is to promote the development of musicians and preserve spiritual

See Hawkins, Page 68



Music Guild Ensemble (from left): Andrea Hayes, Marsha Green, Mary DeBose, Rebecca Brown, John Liggins, Vernon Jones, Elaine Turner, Renee Stephens and Rachel Adams.

Hobbyist of the Week

Will the real live doll please stand?

BY SUSAN WENNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Although a recent resident of Sanford, Brenda Gagnon has moved right in with her doll collection in tow. This 10-month traveler began her hobby over five years ago and continually adds to the sweet-faced charmers.

She has most of the china dolls housed in a room all their own with plenty of fresh air and sunshine. Looking like one of the tiny dolls herself Gagnon has the youthful features and shy demeanor that could lead one to believe that she belongs to that very collection.

Over 20 dolls were displayed on a small table. The dolls range in size from 12 to 18 inches with the exception of a 3-foot "joker" style doll with a three point hat and shiny blue material clothed from head to toe.

She commented, "I like all dolls in general. I like to collect the china dolls with porcelain faces."

Although she did not recall the first in the collection a favorite was named as a doll from her aunt. "She bought me the doll with the blue dress with pink flowers on it," she said. "She got it for me for Christmas."

Some of her finds have been garage sale items, according to Gagnon. Others have been gifts from family or friends.



Brenda Gagnon takes on the demeanor of one of the dolls in her charming collection.

"I have one doll named 'Brinna,'" she said. "She has on a white dress with red hearts. She has blonde hair. I have one boy doll that has brown hair and is dressed in a baseball uniform."

Gagnon added that some of her dolls have wedding dresses,

one is a French doll and another Dutch. Blonde, brown and black hair all adorn the tiny beauties. Most have blue eyes.

One small clown with shiny clothes sits on heart pillow and plays music while it turns. A large clown doesn't play music but looks similar to the small

one.

Although Gagnon is still adding to her present collection her eyes are always open to new and different dolls. She just enjoys reliving her childhood over and over with the smiling faces and dainty clothed princesses.



Sanford Woman's Club President Ruth Gaines at the General Federation of Women's Club annual convention in Nashville.

Dietrich

Continued from Page 4B

Newly elected GFWC International president Faye Disinger, of Pennsylvania, spoke about the special project for her administration. "Celebrate Women: Past, Present and Future". She explained that it is designed to empower women to confront contemporary issues and projects and provide them with a vision for the future.

Also, in attendance from the local club was Gail Hill-Smith, immediate past director of Florida Junior Clubs. Florida Federation of Women's Clubs received recognition and awards in categories including continuing education and participation in ESO; membership increase, retention, and programs; and outstanding achievement award in the GFWC President's special project— leadership. Praising at the meeting and sessions was Jeannine C. Faubion, GFWC International president, from Florida.

Upholding a century-long tradition of supporting libraries and literacy, all GFWC members attending the convention brought with them at least one children's book that the Federation donated to local shelters, day care centers, libraries and hospitals. Nashville Mayor Philip N. Bredeben accepted the books on behalf of the city.

GFWC is an international organization of 8,500 com-

munity-based volunteer women clubs, with over a million members worldwide in 20 countries. The Sanford Woman's club has been a member of the Federation since 1913, and has led and supported many community projects.

Home from Denver

Jean and Bill Norris have returned from Denver where they attended the 50th anniversary celebration of the American Heterocallis Society. Both have held offices in the society and Jean still serves on the Region 12 board of directors.

"We had a good representation from Florida," Jean said. She mentioned visiting "beautiful gardens" and Denver landmarks.

En route home, they had to change planes in Atlanta. Jean said the terminal was like a "graveyard." It seems most travelers are avoiding Atlanta during the crowded conditions caused by the Olympics, she said.

Hackett open house

Dee and James (Jim) Hackett will celebrate their 40th anniversary today, Sunday, July 28, with open house at their Sanford home. Friends and family are cordially invited to call during the appointed hours, 3 to 9 p.m.

Rotary reviews children's hospitals

The Rotary Club of Lake Mary has been in its new home for almost two months. The club began meeting at the Marriott Courtyard at the corner of I-4 and Lake Mary Boulevard in early June. The club meets every Thursday at 7:30 a.m.

On July 18, the guest speaker was Bruce Williams from the Bahia Shrine Temple. Bruce is the children's director for the Shriners. He came to tell the Rotary Club about the children's hospitals that are owned and operated by the Shriners.

There are 22 Shriners Hospitals in the U.S., Canada and Mexico. Nineteen of those are orthopedic hospitals, three are burn hospitals. All of the hospitals are for children up to the age of eighteen. There is no charge for the patients. The



LAKE MARY

MARY ROWELL

hospitals take no money from insurance companies or the government.

To be admitted to one of the orthopedic hospitals, a patient must fill out the proper forms and be evaluated. The Shriners held just such an evaluation day on July 20 in Maitland. Doctors from the Tampa Orthopedic Unit came to evaluate children from

all over Central Florida. Patients bound for the burn hospitals are in more immediate need and no paperwork is needed for immediate admittance.

The total budget for the 22 hospitals is about \$1 million a day. The money for operating the hospitals comes from gifts, bequests, hospital fund-raising events, donations, and the annual assessment paid by every Shriner.

Bruce Williams has personally worked with 16 burn victims and numerous ortho patients. Bruce was chosen to be one of twelve Shriners who went to Chernobyl recently to see how Shriners could help. He toured five hospitals. The problems, he said, are enormous. If you donate cash, it's stolen or siphoned off. If you donate materials, they

are worth so much that even doctors and nurses have been known to sell them on the black market. Adding to the problem is the fact that the reactor is still leaking.

Locally, ortho patients from Central Florida are sent to the Tampa Unit. Burn victims go to the Burn Unit in Cincinnati, Ohio. Getting the victims there can be expensive. An air ambulance is about \$6,000 per trip. Roger Holler lets the Shriners use his plane once a month.

Since the first Shriners Hospital was opened in 1922, in Shreveport, Louisiana, the Shriners Hospitals have helped over 510,000 children. This doesn't include outpatient services and outreach clinic visits, which in 1994 alone, helped 211,069 children.

In other news, Rotary President Ty Dedman announced that the club is looking for Rotary families to share in taking a German foreign exchange student. The student will be here for most of the upcoming school year. The club is hoping to find families who will host the student for 90 days each.

Seniors hold surprise birthday party

The Lake Mary Seniors held a surprise birthday party on July 23 at the Frank Evans Center. Quite a few seniors came to celebrate. The party was for all seniors with birthdays in July, August and September.

The surprise guest for the party was Ra Acre. Ra is the Senior Ambassador for Silver Springs and Weeki Wachee Springs. Both parks are very senior friendly. Silver Springs, which began shortly after the Civil War, is famous for its glass bottom boats.

It's also famous for the monkeys left over from the Tarzan movies shot there in the 30's. Weeki Wachee Springs is, of course, famous for its mermaids. It's currently featuring Pocohontas meeting the Little Mermaid.

Both Silver Springs and Weeki Wachee are bird sanctuaries. Injured birds are treated and rehabilitated. Birds who cannot return to the wild because of their injuries, find a permanent home at the parks.

In other news, the seniors still need help recycling bears and making crafts for the Christmas store. If you'd like to help, call the Frank Evans Center at 334-3080. The seniors hours are Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

WEDDING

Janis S. Nye, Carlton R. Tipton exchange vows

Janis Suzanne Nye and Carlton Roy Tipton, both of Lake Mary, are today announcing their marriage of March 15, 1996, at the English Gardens, in Winter Park. Sgt. Charles Reynolds performed the evening ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dave A. Nye, of Lady Lake, Fla., and Linda B. Johnson, of Lake Mary. The bridegroom's parents are Thomas A. Tipton, of Sanford, and Gayle Cook, of Ft. Myers.

Given in marriage by her 5-year-old son, Joshua B. Upton, the bride chose for her

vows a satin gown featuring a fully-beaded bodice with a princess neckline and tulip shoulders. Her head piece was a chapel-length veil. The bride carried an heirloom silk flower arrangement featuring white roses, which was also used by her sister at her wedding.

Brenda Clegg attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a sapphire velvet sleeveless gown with a pearl-trimmed neckline. Jull L. Knowles was matron of honor with a ruby velvet gown identical to the other honor attendant. Tisha Tipton Futrell and Tammy Lee served as bridesmaids and wore oyx and amytheat gowns, respectively. Identical to those of the honor attendants. Each attendant carried a single white rose.

Josh Wright served the bridegroom as best man and Jeff Futrell and Donald Rufo were ushers. Dale Francis, Jay Herrera and Jodi Head served as groomsmen.

Katie Masters was the flower girl and Joshua Upton was the ring bearer.

A reception followed the open-air ceremony in the gardens.

Following a wedding trip to Laguna Beach, Calif., the newlyweds are making their home in Lake Mary. The bride is a law student. The bridegroom is a deputy sheriff for Seminole County.



Mr., Mrs. Carlton Tipton



Rotary President Ty Dedman (from left), Bahia Shrine Children's Director Bruce Williams Sr. and Kevin Gagne, program chairman, at the July 18 Rotary Club of Lake Mary meeting.



Celebrating a surprise birthday party for seniors are (from left): Norma Smith, John Baumbaoh, Senior Ambassador Ra Acre, Nellie McCarthy and Phyllis Weldon.

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Sanford Herald

Couple share experiences on freighter trip around world

By HERMAN SCHROEDER
Herald Correspondent

The Senior Friends sponsored by the Columbia Medical Center-Sanford, held their monthly meeting at the Sanford Senior Center. Lis Corcoran and Ellen Rollins came out exercising in their uniforms to start the meeting after which all sang "It's a Wonderful World".



Peg and Bob Jones present travelogue to seniors. There were six passengers across the Caribbean, through the 51 mile Panama Canal to Long Beach. on this ship which traveled 27,000 miles.

Grace O'Brien read an article on how the seniors managed to survive the changing of the times over the years.

Peg and Bob Jones showed slides and told about a trip they took in '91. They were on a freighter for 84 days, going around the world. They went through the Panama and Suez Canals. They left Long Beach to Oakland, 2 weeks on the Pacific, Yokohama, Osaka, Pusan, Kashigung, Hong Kong, and Singapore. They saw the Great Buddha of Kanekwa, the Bay of Bengal, Indian Ocean, Red Sea, and the Mediterranean. They were #5 in a convoy of 39 ships to go through the Suez Canal. Then on to Europe. Bremerhaven, LeHaruc, and Antwerp and Holland; across the Atlantic to Port Elizabeth, N.J., Norfolk, Savannah,

Luck was indeed a lady on special night in 1930

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been reading your column for years and always enjoy it. I would like to share with you my "lady luck" story.

In 1930 I went to a wedding celebration in the neighborhood. During the evening, one of the boys took a pair of sugar cubes and inked dots on them so they looked like dice. He said to another fellow and me, "Let's roll the dice to see who gets to walk Mary home and get a good-night kiss." Mary agreed with a smile. I was tickled because I was "stuck" on her.

I won the dice game and walked Mary home. Being somewhat nervous I kept talking until she finally said, "Well, are you going to collect your kiss?" "Sure," and it was soooooo dertful. I asked her to a dance the following weekend and that started our courtship. Remember, Abby, these were Depression years, so our courtship was very modest.

On April 8, 1934, we were married. This year, we celebrated our 52nd anniversary. When our doctor heard how long we've been married, he exclaimed, "That's remarkable. Some people don't live that long!"

Today we have three wonderful children, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. They all adore "Grammy" because they have fond memories of her pampering them with treats such as turtle-shaped pancakes, chocolate-covered cookies, yummy fruit salad, etc.

We're both in our 80s now, but I will never forget the night "lady luck" really smiled on me!

HANK SHOBAR,
LARKSPUR, CALIF.



ADVICE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Returned to the house and set the table. Cooked a supper that was delicious. And afterward washed all the dishes. Fed the cat, sprinkled the clothes. Mended a basket full of hose. Then opened the organ and began to play. "When You Come to the End of a Perfect Day."

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 years old and am in college, as is my fiancé. "Jack" is working his way through college. He comes from a poor but decent churchgoing family.

I am very close to my mother's sister ("Aunt Ida"), and when she heard that I had become engaged but did not get an engagement ring, she and "Uncle Ted" took it upon themselves to buy a beautiful (fake) diamond ring. Jack and I were invited to their home, where she handed Jack the ring to put on my finger.

DEAR ABBY: Recently you told your readers that people don't write letters because they are busier now and communicate in ways that don't take that much time. I take issue with the statement about how busy people are today compared with a few years ago, and I submit this poem from *The Bald Eagle*, a newsletter of the Lecompton Historical Society of Lecompton, Kan.

PAT CASTRO, RAMONA, CALIF.

DEAR ENGAGED WITHOUT A RING! You appear to be a sensible young woman with excellent values. To defuse the situation, ask your mother to forgive Aunt Ida and Uncle Ted, because you already have.

Channel	Time	Program	Notes
1	6:00	News	Local News
2	6:00	News	National News
3	6:00	News	International News
4	6:00	News	Sports News
5	6:00	News	Weather News

Channel	Time	Program	Notes
1	7:00	Summer Olympic Games	Live Broadcast
2	7:00	Summer Olympic Games	Live Broadcast
3	7:00	Summer Olympic Games	Live Broadcast
4	7:00	Summer Olympic Games	Live Broadcast
5	7:00	Summer Olympic Games	Live Broadcast

Channel	Time	Program	Notes
1	8:00	News	Local News
2	8:00	News	National News
3	8:00	News	International News
4	8:00	News	Sports News
5	8:00	News	Weather News

Channel	Time	Program	Notes
1	9:00	News	Local News
2	9:00	News	National News
3	9:00	News	International News
4	9:00	News	Sports News
5	9:00	News	Weather News

Hawkins

Continued from Page 4B
and gospel music through networking, education and fellowship. Proceeds from the awards event go to a scholarship fund.

President Charles Jackson and Sylvia Stallworth presented the 1986 scholarships. Vincent Butler, graduate of Seminole High, will attend Florida A&M University in the fall; and Cecilia Sweet, graduate of Oviedo High, will attend Auburn University. Each student received \$500.

Special thanks to the annual corporate sponsors: Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary; The

News Journal Corporation, Daytona Beach, publisher of Daytona and Seminole Pennyaver, owner of Seaside Music Theater and Florida International Festival; 102-FM JAMZ Radio Station; Gainous Funeral Home

'Poverty' meeting

National Dialogue on Poverty was held in Sanford on July 14. This meeting was part of the nation-wide discussion on poverty in America. Community workers and concerned citizens met to discuss local issues. Elizabeth Young, representative

of the Northern Regional Council of the Agricultural and Labor Program, Inc. and the National Dialogue on Poverty, was the presenter.

Strategies to resolve poverty issues and other issues in this community, formulated at the meeting, will be reported in the overall compilation of information and will be part of the national debate on the issues of poverty.



National English Merit Award winner

Justin Dixon, 12, who has completed the seventh grade at Sanford Middle School, has been selected to be a National English Merit Award winner. As an award winner, Dixon will be competing for a college scholarship through the United States Achievement Academy. He is the son of Robin Spangler of Sanford and Steve Dixon of Orlando. He is the grandson of Wayne and Patricia Dykes of New Smyrna and Evelyn McCurley of Orlando.

Movie	Time	Price
ROSE ANNE	1:00 4:00 7:30 10:15	PG-13
MULTIPLY	1:00 4:00 7:30 10:15	PG-13
PUBLIC ENEMY #1	1:30 4:30 7:15 10:00	PG
FLY	10:50	R
ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO	1:30 4:30 7:30	G
JOE'S APARTMENT	1:30 4:30 7:30 10:30	PG-13
KNIGHTS	1:15 4:15 7:15 10:15	PG-13
HARRY THE SPY	PG	
FRIGHT FUSION	1:10 4:10 7:10 10:10	PG
MULTIPLY	4:15 7:15 10:15	PG-13
KAZAM!	12:55 3:55 6:55	G
SUPER GIP	8:50 10:50	G
A TIME TO RILE	1:30 4:30 7:30 10:30	PG

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Best you can be

WINTER PARK — If you are willing to take on the challenge and become the best you can be, the health and high performance program at the Peggy and Phillip B. Crosby Wellness Center, 2006 Missett Ave., Winter Park.

Whatever you can do now you can do even better by developing healthier lifestyle habits.

The seminar offers an integrated approach to total wellness focusing on physical fitness, nutrition and weight control, stress management and the action plan to make it happen for a lifetime.

The classes take place on Tuesdays, July 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27 and Sept. 10 from 6 to 7:15 p.m.

The seminar is being led by health educator Cheryl Gray, M.A.

The cost is \$95 for wellness center members and \$135 for non-members.

Included in the cost is a blood lipid profile, a health risk assessment questionnaire and profile, the book *Health and Performance* by Robert J. Broemer and Deborah L. Adron and practical techniques to help you develop a state personal excellence.

For more information, or to register, call 644-3606, ext. 236.

Surfing for NKF

COCOA BEACH — The surf's up at the 11th annual Ron Jon Pro-Am Surfing Festival which will take place over Labor Day weekend at the Lori Wilson Park, adjacent to the Cocoa Beach Pier.

The event proceeds will benefit the National Kidney Foundation of Florida.

There is no charge for admission, but entry fees will be assessed to the local charity.

"This festival is a very important event," stated Peter Grossada, local volunteer and chair of the Festival. "Not only does it raise much needed funds for the National Kidney Foundation of Florida, but it gives us an excellent opportunity to educate the public about kidney disease and the need for organ donation."

The National Kidney Foundation of Florida is one of 52 affiliates of the National Kidney Foundation. Kidney disease impacts 20 million Americans. The scope of the Foundation's work includes programs in research, patient services, public information, professional education and organ donation.

For more information on the Ron Jon Pro-Am Surfing Festival, call (407)783-1047 or (800)927-9859.

Research: exercise adds years to life

By **USA TODAY**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Dr. Ralph S. Paffenbarger had finally decided to practice what his own research was preaching.

"My data were showing me that people who were active were less likely to develop coronary heart disease," the exercise researcher said.

So, on the day after Thanksgiving in 1967, at age 45, the Harvard-affiliated scientist began to jog.

"It was terrible," Paffenbarger said. "I was exhausted by the time I was down to the end of the block. I was delighted to be behind the junior high school, where no one could see me."

He didn't stay gloomy long: "In 10 days, I was so proud of myself." And on April 19, 1968, a game but not-yet-ready Paffenbarger ran the Boston Marathon — in 5 hours, 5 minutes. "I

was on crutches for days," he recalled.

Paffenbarger, now 74, is still exercising, although it's now three and a half miles of walking a day. The pioneering scientist in the health payoff of exercise is still preaching what his data show.

Paffenbarger's work followed the lives of alumni from Harvard and Pennsylvania universities. He found that those who stayed active had a lower risk of heart disease.

Paffenbarger's early research buttressed similar findings among British civil servants by Dr. Jeremy Morris of the University of London. Paffenbarger and Morris began a chain of research that changed the scientific and public understanding of exercise.

For their work, the two shared the first International Olympic Committee prize for sport

science. The IOC Olympic Prize, given July 14, carries a cash award of \$250,000 and an Olympic medal.

Before their research, exercise was done only by trained athletes preparing for competition, and exertion was hard work for laborers. "Time was, when a man finished his work, it was time for rest," Paffenbarger said. "Now it is time for exercise. We have a different attitude."

Or at least some of us do. Some 60 percent of Americans are sedentary, "and that's terrible," Paffenbarger said. People have enough free time to shift, some to exercise, and the work doesn't have to be hard, he said. People can follow the guidelines underlined in the recent Surgeon General's report on exercise. It found that risk of disease is reduced with regular moderate exercise such as walking. The report is one

outgrowth of Paffenbarger's finding that men who are active tend to outlive those who are not.

And Paffenbarger's long-term study is still yielding data — including the finding that even at age 50, men who are inactive can add more than a year and a half to their lifespans, on average, by taking up exercise.

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Staying cool this summer

By **The Associated Press**

NEW YORK — Stay cool. With the hot weather upon us, it's good to be reminded of the basic preventive measures that should be taken to avoid the summertime problems.

Here's some summer advice:

• Stay out of the sun during the hottest hours, from noon to 4 p.m.

• Drink lots of liquids such as water, sports drinks or juices, but not caffeine-containing beverages or alcoholic drinks, which can promote fluid loss.

• Outdoors, wear light,

loose-fitting clothes, with a large-brimmed hat if possible. Don't take the shirt off. Even if it's sweaty, a shirt is better for comfort than bare skin.

• If you stay in sunlight for a prolonged period, wear a sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of at least 15. Use a broad-spectrum product that protects against both ultraviolet A and ultraviolet B radiation.

• Do exercise or other major physical activities in the early morning or evening.

• Eat light. Digesting heavy meals can raise body temperature.

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Business

IN BRIEF

General home promotions

LAKE MARY — Baldwin-Fairchild Cemeteries and Funeral Home has announced several changes in top management, including one at the Oaklawn Chapel in Lake Mary.

Tracy Huggins has been promoted to manager of the Lake Mary operation. She joined Baldwin-Fairchild in 1990 as funeral director. She is now Eastern Area Manager for the funeral homes which includes operations in Lake Mary, Oviedo, Goldenrod, and Conway Chapels.

Also in Lake Mary, Paul Demos has been named Funeral Director in Charge of the Oaklawn Chapel. He joined Baldwin-Fairchild in 1994 as funeral director.

On an overall level, Baldwin-Fairchild Cemeteries and Funeral Homes has been awarded a Distinguished Service Award by the State Attorney's office in Seminole County, in recognition of significant contributions made toward the aims and objectives of victim/witness services in assisting victims of crimes.

Harper's Huff

SANFORD — Harper Mechanical Corporation, 5401 Benchmark Lane in Sanford, has named Daniel D. Huff as estimator. Huff has over 20 years of technical experience as a project expeditor, project manager, and various other management positions in the electronic and manufacturing industries.

Longwood woman honored

LONGWOOD — Barbara Libbe, a resident of Longwood and an executive assistant in the Relocation Department of Higgins & Heath/Better Homes and Gardens, was honored recently as the Relocation Coordinator of the Year for 1995, at the PHH Relocation convention in Dallas.

Libbe has been with Higgins & Heath for six years. Higgins & Heath has offices in Lake Mary, Altamonte Springs, and Orlando.

Ground broken at Lake Mary's Bay Tree professional center

From staff reports

LAKE MARY — Bay Tree Center, on Lake Mary Blvd., one mile east of Interstate-4, is now under construction. Ground was broken recently on a 75,000 square foot professional office campus.

Stirling International Realty Partner Roger Soderstrom, whose company has been named exclusive sales and marketing agents for Bay Tree Center, said the uniquely designed campus includes 25 separate professional office sites of 3,000 square feet each. The 20-acre site has already proven popular, Soderstrom said. Four sites have already been sold through pre-sales efforts.

"We are very excited about this," Soderstrom said. "We think it's unique in Central Florida."

Twelve of the 25 professional office sites are lakefront. Office buildings within Bay Tree Center will be following a "Florida Heritage" design which features exterior wood and brick treatments, and wide, sweeping porches and gables which give the entire complex a unique appearance. Antique street signs and light fixtures will also be added.

"We haven't seen anything else like this in Central Florida," Soderstrom said. He added that sites are being sold on a fee-simple basis. Common areas,



Bay Tree Center, a new office complex in Lake Mary, is now in the stage of development with sales already being reported.

BAY TREE CENTER COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT

including an elaborately landscaped entrance, will be deeded to an owners association.

"With the number of businesses expanding and moving into the area," Soderstrom said, "the need for professional and commercial office space is significant. We expect these sites to sell quickly."

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Howden to manage DAT

By **NOOK PRESS/PAUP**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Michael J. Richardson, president and chief executive officer of ADT Automotive, Inc., has announced that Maria Howden has been named new general manager of Dealers Auto Auction, 3896 E. BR-46, in Sanford.

Howden replaces retiring auction veteran Cliff Pool.

In her position, Howden will oversee the daily activities of the 42-acre seven-lane auction, which last year handled over 60,000 vehicles.

Prior to her promotion, Howden has been business manager at the auction for the past five and a half years, and has been in the auction industry for over 25 years serving in a variety of positions at two auctions.

"For the past five years," said Richardson, "Cliff and Maria helped grow Dealers Auto Auction into a strong and successful auction in a very competitive market. We are confident this growth will continue with Maria



Maria Howden

as general manager."

Howden is a native of Cuba. Dealers Auto Auction of Sanford is a wholesale auto auction which employs over 60 area residents, and supplies area dealerships with much of their used car inventories.

ADT Automotive, Inc., based in Nashville, Tenn., is a vehicle redistribution company that provides managed remarketing services, on-line access, vehicle transportation, government sales, and state-of-the-art reconditioning services.



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Legal Notices

IN THE COUNTY COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO. 98-928 CP IN RE ESTATE OF SARA BEARS ADAMS, a/w/a SARA M. ADAMS. Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of SARA BEARS ADAMS, a/w/a SARA M. ADAMS, deceased, File Number 98-928 CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections to the appointment of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF PROBATIONARY SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order Reauthorizing Foreclosure Sale dated July 19th, 1986, and entered in Case No. 98-27-CR of the Circuit Court of the SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT in and for SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida.

NOTICE OF PROBATIONARY SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order Reauthorizing Foreclosure Sale dated July 19th, 1986, and entered in Case No. 98-27-CR of the Circuit Court of the SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT in and for SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

Y'H DEZ GYB NV R ERTB-JPOG APS KEN KNPJG ORDGE JRBS AN- BYLR RD R BTZXX TZEZTXRJ - RTDEPT 'WPAX' WRZT.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: 'Life is like that old Spanish saying: 'He who plants the lettuce doesn't always eat the salad.' - Anthony Quinn. © 1986 by HEA, Inc.

Legal Notices

IN THE COUNTY COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO. 98-928-CP-98

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of SARA BEARS ADAMS, a/w/a SARA M. ADAMS, deceased, File Number 98-928 CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections to the appointment of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF PROBATIONARY SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order Reauthorizing Foreclosure Sale dated July 19th, 1986, and entered in Case No. 98-27-CR of the Circuit Court of the SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT in and for SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida.

NOTICE OF PROBATIONARY SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order Reauthorizing Foreclosure Sale dated July 19th, 1986, and entered in Case No. 98-27-CR of the Circuit Court of the SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT in and for SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida.

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Legal Notices

NOTIFICATION FOR BID SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS is requesting sealed bids for FC-800-98/2-C. Bid 6 (5) mile concrete bridge to be located on the County Road 24, from the County of the office of the Purchasing Division, until 2:00 P.M., local time, August 28th, 1986.

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CLASSIFIED ADS Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 407/322-2611 407/831-9993 CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY CLOSED SATURDAY & SUNDAY

WORK AMONG YOUR SCHEDULE EARN \$\$\$\$ We are looking for reliable DATA ENTRY PEOPLE For our client in the LOWWOOD area.

12 - Elderly Care WILLHAVEN HEALTH CARE CENTER, Specializing in rehab. and restorative care.

21 - Personnel FREE medical care, transportation, counseling, private doctor plus living expenses.

23 - Lost & Found LOST MINI. BASCHUNG - 11 yrs. old, missing since July 1986.

25 - Special Notices SPECIAL CHILDREN Need special (1914 Bay Avenue, Sanford) will be received by WMI Consultants, Inc. until August 7th, 1986 at 2:00 p.m.

Legal Notices NOTICE OF BID TO REHABILITATE CONTRACTORS BID # 98-09-001

NOTICE OF BID TO REHABILITATE CONTRACTORS BID # 98-09-001 Sealed bids for the rehabilitation of residential property located at 1914 Bay Avenue, Sanford will be received by WMI Consultants, Inc. until August 7th, 1986 at 2:00 p.m.

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON DECLARED PUBLIC NUISANCE IN RE: LOT 8, BLK 1, LOCKHARTS SUBD, PG 8, PG 70, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA (1811 STRICKLAND AVENUE)

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

63-Home Mortgages

70-Hypocrite PAUL CONTALDO, BY NICHOLS PROFESSIONAL COURT REPORTER 504 BRYAN CT. SE. SAN JUAN, FL 32053

71-Help Wanted DRIVER/OWNER Est. First National Co. seeking one Class B-C.D.L. driver and one washer in Altamonte Springs area.

WORK AMONG YOUR SCHEDULE EARN \$\$\$\$ We are looking for reliable DATA ENTRY PEOPLE For our client in the LOWWOOD area.

\$6.00 Per Hour Excellent Working Environment DRESS IS OFFICE CASUAL Start Approx: AUGUST 1st 407-767-8188 NO FEE

CASHIERS Full Time-Part Time 1. Flexible hours 2. Health & Life Insurance

27-Nursery & Child Care A AFFORDABLE Learning loving atmosphere. Also area. CPR cert. program. \$30-\$50

Apply in Person 1. 1984 & 1985 1970s Country 2. 1-4 & 10 in Sanford 3. 1-4 & 10 in Sanford

APPLICATORS IN W. We Train. Labor. Management. Local work. 925-0772

APPLY IN PERSON 800 Mulberry Ave. LADDER WAREHOUSE FOR UNDERGROUND UTILITY CONTRACTORS

APPLY IN PERSON 800 Mulberry Ave. LADDER WAREHOUSE FOR UNDERGROUND UTILITY CONTRACTORS

CENTRAL SUPPLY CLERK Will train right individual. Job entails: ORDERING STOCKING OF MEDICAL SUPPLIES

APPLY IN PERSON 700 Mulberry Ave. SANFORD, FL 32771 CHRISTIAN PRESCHOOL

WELCOMED WAGON INTERNATIONAL A Tradition of New Beginnings... Since 1928 CAREER OPPORTUNITY in your community

71-Help Wanted

DRIVER/OWNER Est. First National Co. seeking one Class B-C.D.L. driver and one washer in Altamonte Springs area.

LAWN TECH. Experienced preferred will train. Exc. pay & benefits. Call 325-0767. Application Mon & Tues. 9-6pm.

AAA - Local Terminal wants you High miles/Revenue. Home 10-14 days guaranteed. Great benefits & Super people to work with.

EMPLOYMENT: Clerical & Light Industry, Temp & P/T Sundry Locations. \$50-\$60. EXP. BODY PERSON needed.

FLORIDA FREEZEZ Now Hiring for positions of: DRIVER'S ASSISTANT

PHILIPS CLEANERS New Hiring SHIRT PRESSER: will train COUNTER PERSON: part time

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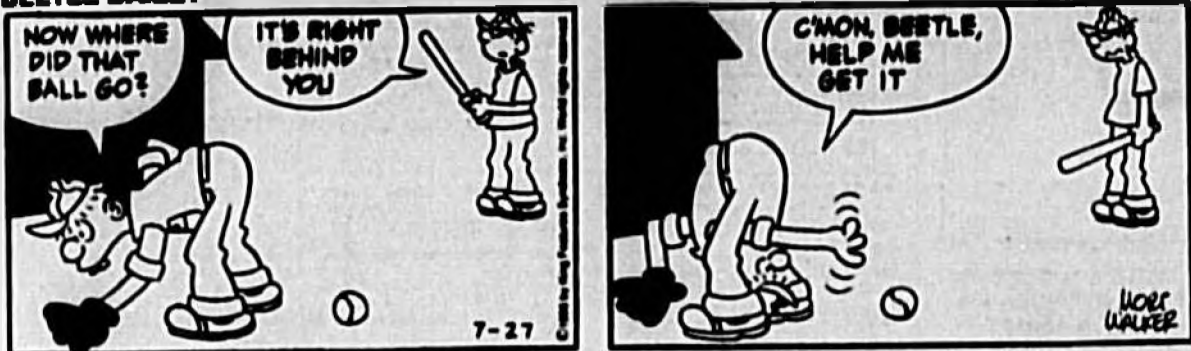
BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



Eek & Meek

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



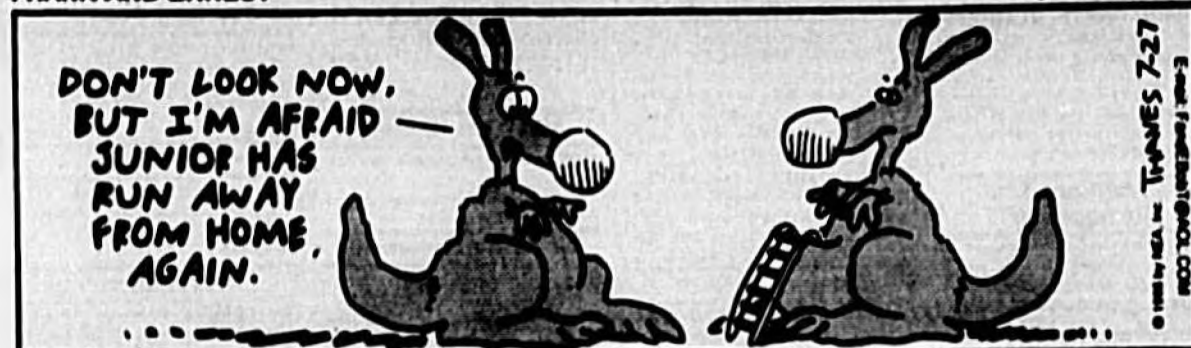
ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE



Your Birthday

Sunday, July 28, 1986

Material opportunities relating to property or finances might be presented to you in the year ahead through a loyal family contact. Examine any proposition in detail.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Devote your efforts to your largest project today, the one that will offer you the greatest probability of returns. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The people with whom you'll get along best today will be prestigious. Individuals who put on airs will not interest you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your luck could be in proportion to your staying power today. Try to go the full distance. Do not lose in the towel, even if the going gets rough.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Focus on the positive aspects of the problems you face today. Your success will depend on your attitude. Think victorious thoughts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be more fortunate than usual in financial situations today. Keep your eyes open for new opportunities. There might be more than one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others will assist you today when they see you are trying to take the bull by the horns. Self-reliance will attract supporters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A good deed you did for a friend who needed your help recently might be repaid today. Your return might be larger than your initial investment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Situations you may not have understood before will become clear and you will have the ability to achieve a goal.

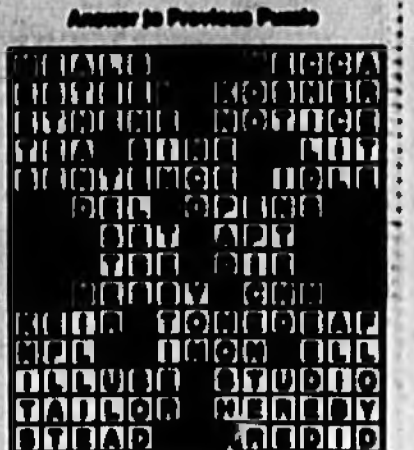
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Set your sights a bit higher today and don't settle for second best. The top spot at work or at play will be yours if you're ready to expend the effort.

ACROSS

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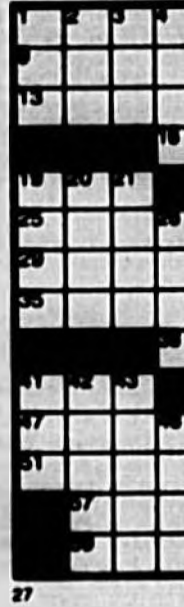
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STUMPED?

Call for Answers... 1-800-454-5858 ext. code 100



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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Instead of just being concerned about present situations, start to plan for the future. This will be a good day to begin a new project.

The silver lining by Phillip Alder. Includes a portrait of Phillip Alder, a card game diagram, and a short story about a man playing a heart to his head at trick two.

ROBOTMAN



by Leonard Starr. A short story or comic strip about a character's escape plan.