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Tentative agreement reached

UNITED NATIONS — A tentative agreement on a proposal to use minimum force against ships that try to break Iraq's economic embargo was reached by the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council. See Page 6A

SHORTS

Commodities to be distributed

SANFORD — The Salvation Army, through the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services Emergency Food Distribution office, will distribute USDA commodity foods Sept. 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th Street, Sanford.

Only those families that are certified may pick up commodities on that day. New certifications will be done Sept. 10 through Sept. 14 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Salvation Army.

USDA commodities are given to any legal citizen of Seminole County earning less than 30 percent over the poverty guidelines.

Officials ponder solution

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Ohio Department of Transportation is the first to admit its plan to use cheese whey to clear up icy highways "sounds zany."

But the stuff actually works and doesn't harm the roads and vehicles the way salt does, they say.

Cheese whey is a thin, watery part of milk that separates from the thicker part during the cheesemaking process. Fermented cheese whey in the form of a dry powder would be used on the highways.

The Ohio Department of Transportation will ask the state Controlling Board Monday for approval to spend \$52,000 on a two-year research contract with Ohio State University to study the idea.

The powder would not resemble cheese in aroma or appearance.

Astronomers put squirrels first

WASHINGTON — A group of endangered red squirrels will have the last say on a federally funded telescope complex proposed for a southwestern Arizona mountaintop.

The Bush administration said Thursday it will allow construction of three telescopes on Mount Graham but warned the project will be halted if more than six endangered squirrels are harmed in a year.

The project has drawn complaints that it would threaten the survival of the Mount Graham red squirrel. The squirrel is listed as an endangered species by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

George Leonard, associate chief of the Forest Service, said construction would be halted if it results in a "taking" of squirrels larger than was expected in a Fish and Wildlife opinion that Congress wrote into a 1988 law.

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Cloudy and wet



Mostly cloudy with a 70 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in near 90's with a southwesterly wind at 5-10 mph.

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Electric rates go up

From staff and wire reports

TALLAHASSEE — The Persian Gulf crisis is about to take another bite out of Florida pocketbooks. Two of the state's largest electric utilities said Thursday they plan to boost prices on Oct. 1 because of the recent run up in oil prices.

Florida Power & Light Co. and Florida Power Corp., both of which serve Seminole County, previously had asked the Florida Public Service Commission for permission to reduce the price they charge customers for fuel.

However, both utilities reversed field after oil prices soared in the wake of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait earlier this month.

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Crisis families seek support

By NICK PPEPFAUF
Herald staff writer

OVIEDO — There was an unexpectedly large turnout when the Church of Christ, 145 W. Broadway Street, conducted the first in a series of support group meetings for families of servicemen who are already at various duty stations in the Middle East or en route to that area.

Dan Holland, evangelist at the Oviedo church, said there were well over 20 people in

attendance for the opening session this week.

"We have a full time licensed counselor, Terry Archer, employed by the church, and he is conducting the meetings," Holland said. "We had one family of a serviceman who is in the Ali Shana, already stationed in the Middle East, and another family who actually lived in Kuwait for some time, and still have many friends over there," he said. "It was a very good meeting."

The Oviedo Church of Christ will hold its See Support, Page 5A

Fun's high price

Universal backs down on turnout

By NICK STUTZMAN
United Press International

ORLANDO — Universal Studios Florida, with three of four blockbuster attractions still not working properly, backed away Thursday from its \$6 million to \$8 million annual attendance projection.

Because of major design and maintenance problems, the park this week closed its Jaws attraction at least until the end of the year for repairs, park President Steven Lew said.

"It certainly will have an effect on our attendance. To what extent is unknown at this time," Lew said.

"I can't imagine that that will entice people to come to the studio," said John Rutherford with the Orlando/Orange County Convention and Visitors Bureau. "My feeling is that most people ... are going to wait until it's completely up and running until they spend their money to go in."

Jaws and two other of the park's four movie-inspired blockbuster attractions — Earthquake and Konfrontation — have not worked consistently since the park's opening June 7.

On Tuesday, Universal sued Ride & Show Engineering Inc. of San Dimas, Calif., the company that designed and built two of the attractions.

Lew said the failure of Jaws had hurt attendance.

"We believe so. Jaws is one of the all-time box office hits in motion picture history. ... It is one of Universal's most successful properties, and the ride that was to have performed at Universal in Orlando was intended to be one of the

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Cost of Amusement

Visiting America's top parks

The Orlando Police Officer at Tampa's Busch Gardens

Busch Gardens Tampa, Fla.	2.0	222.75	222.00
Universal Studios Orlando, Fla.	2.1	222.00	222.00
Busch Gardens Tampa, Fla.	2.1	222.00	222.00

Disney World, Actors Equity settle on first labor contract

LAKE BUENA VISTA — Walt Disney World Co. and Actors Equity have reached their first contract, a three-year deal covering Disney's Florida theme park performers.

The contract goes into effect Sept. 9 and covers 430 actors, singers, dancers, comedians and

stunt performers at Disney's Orlando-area theme parks and resorts.

Terms of the contract were not immediately available.

Equity's governing council approved the agreement Tuesday, after negotiations concluded See Labor, Page 5A

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Embassies now under Iraqi siege

United Press International

Iraqi troops surrounded at least seven embassies in Kuwait city that have defied Baghdad's order they close, and the soldiers have stopped people from entering at least two compounds, officials said today.

"Troops are now patrolling around the British, Japanese, West German, Swedish, Norwegian, Hungarian and Romanian embassies," said Swedish Foreign Minister Sten Andersson in a special television broadcast.

The Soviet Union, meanwhile, announced it had evacuated all its embassy personnel but had not legally closed its now-empty embassy.

According to the U.S. State Department, Iraq ordered the embassies be closed by midnight Friday and the personnel moved to Baghdad or out of the country. Iraq claims the embassies in Kuwait city are superfluous since it annexed Kuwait shortly after its Aug. 2 invasion of the oil-rich emirate.

The United States, the European Community and several Asian countries have refused the order, saying it would be a tacit admission that the annexation was legal.

Britain initially denied troops had surrounded its embassy, but later reversed itself as Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said Iraqi guards had taken up posts outside the British Embassy in Kuwait and were present. See Siege, Page 5A

It's midge season but where are the critters?

By NICK PPEPFAUF
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Merchants and property owners along the lakefront have found it difficult to go through the summer with their fingers crossed, but so far luck has been with them — the midge problem has not been as bad as in past summers.

The possibility of a large scale invasion isn't

over yet, however. Dr. Arshad Ali, professor of aquatic entomology and ecology at the Central Florida Research and Education Center in Sanford, says he still has a situation that is conducive for a midge onslaught.

"The possibility of midges emerging in large numbers from Lake Monroe may be with us until at least mid-October," Ali said. "It all depends on the temperature of the lake. As soon as the water

temperature drops down to 70 degrees or less, we can consider the season ended." He cautioned that, "The lake sometimes warms up in November, so we can't say when the threat will be over."

Ali, considered one of the world's top experts on this insect, gave several reasons why the numbers of midges may have been lighter than usual so far this year. He listed the electrical traps

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Boat race money being distributed

By NICK PPEPFAUF
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The first distribution of proceeds from the Sanford Super Challenge '90 boat races on Lake Monroe, May 12 and 13, was handed out during this past week by Sunset Sports Association, promoters of the event.

The Thomas E. Whigham AIDS SuperChallenge Foundation received a check in the amount of \$5,300.

John Whigham, treasurer for the trust, said the money would be added to other money raised so far, with the purpose of eventually establishing a research chair at the University of Miami School of Medicine for Neurological AIDS Research.

It would be called the Thomas E. Whigham - Joseph R. Berger Chair.

"So far," Whigham said, "we have a total of \$130,000 raised for this chair."

Whigham explained that Joseph R. Berger was the neurological specialist at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, who treated Thomas Whigham for AIDS, received through a blood transfusion. Whigham, a graduate of Seminole High School and See Money, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Coplin' a new look

Curtis Lee, 3, Sanford, gets an opportunity to fill the shoes — and the helmet — of a motorcycle cop. Gary Smith, a Sanford police officer, shares this insight after Lee and his

mother, Tina Lee, dropped his older brother and sister off at school. Smith was checking school-zone speeds.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Public television station investigated

JACKSONVILLE — A public television station and its president are under scrutiny for their fund-raising efforts, and the city and school system have frozen over \$338,000 in funding until the questions are cleared up.

Members of a City Council committee want answers from WJCT-TV President Fred Rebman about the \$168,000 in commissions he reportedly pocketed from the public television station's fund-raising drives. They also want copies of the station's budget before allowing any more money to be given to the station.

The station has already held a news conference, during which it said Rebman got a 5 percent commission from furniture sold during fund-raising auctions. The auction is staged by a for-profit company called Florida Television Charity Inc..

Rebman also works as chairman of the charity business. He defends public television actions, saying his commission is very low and he has raised a lot of money for the local station.

UF president wants to expand campus

GAINESVILLE — Despite threatened budget cuts and overcrowding, University of Florida President John Lombardi said he would like to add another 6,000 students.

Lombardi told community leaders Thursday he would ideally like to see less legislative interference, more minority students and a bigger university. UF now has about 34,000 students, but Lombardi would like to boost that to about 40,000.

Entrance requirements have gotten tougher throughout the state university system as space gets tighter and money is held down. But Lombardi said too many promising students are being kept out of school, and he'd like that to change.

The Board of Regents has told presidents of the state's nine universities to prepare for budget cuts of about 5 percent because of reduced state revenue.

Man-slaughter case winds up a mistrial

LAKE CITY — A racially charged manslaughter case in north Florida has wound up in a mistrial, with a jury unable to reach a verdict.

The mistrial came late Thursday in the trial of Ernest Prior, 23, who was charged in the January killing of Simcon Kendrick, 13. The boy was shot after he playfully yelled "rape" while playing with a friend.

Prior is white and the victim was black. That led to anger in the black community, since Prior was only charged with manslaughter instead of murder.

Investigators say Prior and his stepfather were working on a car Jan. 2 near Lake City when they heard the rape cry. They grabbed guns and went to investigate. Kendrick was shot to death as he ran toward them on a road while armed with a BB gun.

The jury is all-white, further aggravating local black leaders. They say charges would have been much more serious against Prior if he was black and the victim had been white or if both were black.

Prosecutors have not yet decided whether to re-try Prior.

Jewelry found at 'drill' robber's home

OCALA — Authorities found more than \$200,000 worth of jewelry stashed at the home and workplace of a woman linked to a jewelry store robbery in Ocala.

Police said Joyce Compton went into the jewelry store on Wednesday disguised in a mask and wig, then tried to rob the place, but she was recognized, then announced the holdup was really a test to see how store workers would react.

Police said Tuesday they had found about \$200,000 worth of jewelry stashed at Compton's home and workplace. They said she apparently ordered the items secretly and had them sent to her.

Jewelry store officials say they were not aware the items had been ordered.

Nurse charged with murder

ST. PETERSBURG — A nurse accused of injecting a comatose 80-year-old nursing home patient with a massive dose of a depressant drug has been charged with murder.

Brian Kevin Rosenfeld, 32, was charged in the July 29th death of Muriel Watts at Rosedale Manor nursing home. Arrest records show a lethal dose of the depressant Mellaril was injected into her feeding tube.

Rosenfeld has worked at 10 nursing homes in Pinellas County since 1986. Investigators have refused to disclose whether they are probing any suspicious deaths at nursing homes where Rosenfeld worked. But his work history is under scrutiny.

Watts had been admitted to Rosedale Manor about two weeks before her death. She had suffered a stroke and was comatose in the home's critical care unit.

From United Press International Reports

Fuel prices threaten state budget

By MICHAEL MOLINE
United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — A big chunk of the \$1.5 billion in new taxes approved this year by the Legislature to build and improve roads and expand services might be gobbled up by higher fuel prices and recession, state and private economists said Thursday.

Gov. Bob Martinez has proposed a freeze on state hiring, travel and purchasing to cope with rising expenses caused by the crisis in the Middle East and the faltering Florida economy.

But stronger medicine might be required if the current trends continue, meaning voters promised expanded state services in exchange for higher taxes might wind up disappointed, according to some observers.

"What people really get mad about isn't the tax," said House Appropriations Chairman T.K. Wetherell, D-Daytona Beach. "It's

when they pay the tax and they don't pave my road. That's what will really frustrate them."

The proposed freeze would last three months, to accommodate a Sept. 10 revenue estimating conference where economic analysts will re-examine a forecast from April and determine if the the \$27.4 billion state budget needs to be cut.

"It's basically designed so that they don't spend money we don't know they have," Martinez budget aide Patti Woodworth said in outlining the plan to Cabinet aides.

The Cabinet was expected to vote on the plan next Tuesday.

Officials feared higher fuel prices resulting from the Middle East crisis could stimulate inflation and discourage tourism, applying additional brakes to an already slowing state economy.

Tax collections were down nearly \$48 million in July, Woodworth predicted two

weeks ago that \$280 million might have to be trimmed from the 1990-91 fiscal year budget. But if the July shortfall is repeated for the rest of the year, the shortfall could amount to more than \$585 million.

The Legislature approved some \$1.5 billion in higher taxes for the current fiscal year, including about \$600 million in motor fuel fees and taxes and more than \$200 million in speeded-up tax collections.

Another \$729 million in new levies on alcoholic beverages, corporations and investors were approved to fuel the state general revenue fund, which pays for most government operations such as social services, schools and prisons.

But the state's sales-tax-based tax structure is vulnerable to recessions. And the transportation taxes came only after two years of political deadlock, while development and economic growth slowed down in many areas for lack of roads.

Reservists, employers wait on call

By NICK PFEIFFER
Herald staff writer

ST. AUGUSTINE — The Public Affairs NCO at Florida National Guard Headquarters in St. Augustine says reserve troops from Sanford and the surrounding area are not likely to be called up initially.

Sgt. Steve Wolf said when any unit call up comes, it will originate in the Pentagon, and go through Governor Martinez' office, before any word reaches state headquarters. He added that units will be called up as needed, but because the majority of units in Central Florida are in combat arms, he didn't expect any would be called. "at least for a period of months."

Wolf said stories about National Guardsmen packing are being overdone.

"A Guardsman is supposed to be packed at all times. I have two bags packed, one for cold weather assignment, the other for jungle warfare."

Businesses, hospitals and law enforcement agencies across Florida braced Thursday for a mobilization of the nation's part-time soldiers and its impact on the local economy.

— Meanwhile, the Persian Gulf crisis was making itself felt on Florida pocketbooks. Consumers learned Thursday that most will be asked to pay higher electricity prices beginning Oct. 1 because of soaring oil prices.



Sgt. Richard Emery (l to r), unit clerk, officer candidate Frank Ring and Sgt. Andy Warren, supply sergeant, this morning update personnel records at the Florida Army National Guard Company B, Second Battalion, 124th Infantry, Sanford.

In St. Augustine, officials at the Florida National Guard awaited word on which Florida units, if any, would be activated.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said about 10,000 members of a select reserve including both reservists and guardsmen were expected to be called up before the end of the month. Up to 40,000 others will be called between Aug. 31 and Oct. 1, the spokesman said.

More than 39,000 part-time soldiers in Florida, including about 13,500 guardsmen, are subject to call, said Lt. Col. Ken Forrester, a spokesman for the Florida National Guard.

Spokesman for some of Florida's major employers said the activation was not expected to disrupt their businesses. Few could say with certainty how many of their employees were subject to the call, however.

"We don't know because we're still surveying our employees and we have almost 6,500 of them," said Betty Bederman, spokeswoman for Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami. "It appears from preliminary estimates that about 200 are in the reserves, but we don't know what positions they have — whether they are doctors, nurses, secretaries or whatever."

Karen Ceremask, a spokeswoman for Eastern Airlines, said fewer than 100 of the airline's 1,800 pilots were subject to call.

"Even if all of our eligible pilots were called, it would not affect our schedule. There are just not that many," she said.

"We have a memo out to all personnel due back tomorrow because we really don't know how many reservists we have," said Al Gordon, a spokesman for the Broward County Sheriff's Department.

Information from this report was also compiled by United Press International.

Hospital seeks abortion for mentally ill mother

United Press International

FORT LAUDERDALE — A hospital will return to court to seek an order that could mean an abortion for a mentally ill woman who wants to have her baby, a lawyer for the hospital said Thursday.

William Scherer, a lawyer for Broward General Medical Center, said he disagreed with a ruling Wednesday by the Fourth District Court of Appeal that prohibits the abortion for the woman.

The appeals court overturned an earlier ruling by Broward Circuit Judge W. Clayton

Johnson, who had ruled that Denise Lefebvre, a 28-year-old chronic depressive who is about 13 weeks pregnant, be given an abortion.

"Judge Johnson made a decision based on all the facts and protected the constitutional rights of everyone involved in the case," Scherer said. "The judge had evidence from the family, past medical records and the doctors. The judge exercised his judicial power to stand in the shoes of the patient."

But the appeals court ruled that the judge should have sought a competency hearing for the woman before making the

ruling on the abortion.

Scherer said the hospital would act quickly to seek a competency hearing in the case as required by the appeals court opinion, but may also ask the appeals court to reconsider its decision.

"We will essentially take the same facts and repackage them for a cumbersome guardianship proceeding," Scherer said. "I think the appeals court here put form before substance, because on a substantive basis Judge Johnson was looking out for the patient and her best interest."

The woman told her family she was pregnant in late June.

"Shortly after, her behavior suddenly deteriorated and began to be uncontrollable," her father, Joseph Lefebvre, said in court documents.

The woman stopped taking lithium for the treatment of her depression for fear it would harm her baby and has since fallen into a dangerous psychotic case, court records show.

Although she is a danger to herself and others while off medication, her lawyer contends that she is adamantly opposed to an abortion.

TALLAHASSEE - The daily number Thursday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 088.

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THE WEATHER

Today...Mostly cloudy with a 70 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High near 90 with the wind from the southwest at 5-10 mph.

Tonight...Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the mid 70's with a light wind.

Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with a 70 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low 90's with a variable wind at 5-10 mph.

Extended outlook...Partly cloudy during the day Sunday through Tuesday with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

MIAMI — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 9 p.m. EDT Thursday:

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	86	74	0.00
Crestview	86	70	0.00
Daytona Beach	88	74	tra.
Fort Lauderdale	88	70	0.00
Fort Myers	88	71	0.00
Gainesville	86	72	.11
Jacksonville	88	75	0.00
Koy West	88	64	0.00
Miami	94	72	.38
Orlando	87	74	tra.
Pensacola	88	72	1.17
Sarasota Bradenton	88	71	.38
Tallahassee	91	72	0.00
Tampa	88	74	.08
Vero Beach	88	74	1.49
West Palm Beach	88	74	.05

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot with a slight chop. Current is slightly to the north with a water temperature of 83 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet semi glassy. Current is slightly to the north, with a water temperature of 84 degrees.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Today and tonight...wind southwest 5 to 10 kts. Seas less than 2 ft. Bay and inland waters smooth. Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

FRIDAY:
SOLAR TABLE: Min. 8:45 a.m., 9:10 p.m.; Maj. 2:35 a.m., 2:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 5:00 a.m., 5:32 p.m.; low, 11:19 a.m., 11:38 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 5:05 a.m., 5:37 p.m.; low, 11:24 a.m., 11:43 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 5:20 a.m., 5:52 p.m.; low, 11:39 a.m.

Other Weather Service data:
 Thursday's high.....87
 Barometric pressure.....90.06
 Relative humidity.....74 pct
 Wind.....South, 9 mph
 Rainfall.....0 in.
 Today's sunset.....7:56 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise.....7:00

City & Percent	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque pc	88	66	.24
Anchorage cy	89	48	.11
Atlanta pc	87	72	.02
Baltimore r	72	69	.31
Birmingham hz	92	68
Bismarck pc	81	64
Boston r	89	85
Buffalo pc	81	64
Charlotte pc	86	71
Chicago pc	78	66
Cincinnati pc	77	64
Cleveland pc	73	62
Dallas pc	97	73	.34
Denver pc	84	69
Des Moines hz	85	72
Detroit pc	86	63
Duluth ty	46	63	.88
El Paso pc	88	66
Evansville ty	85	61
Fargo pc	81	64
Hanahan ty	90	77
Houston pc	90	77
Indianapolis pc	81	61
Kansas City pc	78	74
Las Vegas w	100	74
Little Rock pc	91	73
Los Angeles pc	81	68
Louisville pc	81	68
Memphis pc	91	72
Minneapolis hz	76	62
Mobile pc	89	68
New Orleans pc	84	75
New York sh	85	69	.48
Omaha pc	84	69
Philadelphia r	75	69
Pittsburgh sh	100	78
Portland ty	72	64	.87
Providence r	84	71	.11
Richmond ty	85	70
St. Louis ty	88	77
San Antonio pc	90	77
San Diego pc	75	67
Seattle pc	78	64
Spokane pc	71	48
Washington r	73	70	.86
Wichita pc	91	73

POLICE

Hog's head displayed in Geneva

GENEVA — Seminole County sheriff's deputies report finding the head of a slaughtered, adult hog posted at the entrance to River's Edge subdivision on Snow Hill Road, Geneva, at about 3 p.m. Thursday.

Sgt. Mike Messer said the head wasn't confiscated and is believed to have been left as a prank by someone who killed and butchered the wild hog.

Sexual battery charges filed against man

SANFORD — City police here report arresting Raymond Walton Lanier, 44, of 107 E. 18th Street, Sanford, on three DeSoto County warrants, each charging him with sexual battery.

The arrest report said Lanier is accused of committing three forced sexual acts with a 9-year-old girl between May 1988 and Nov. 1989 in DeSoto County. He was arrested at home Thursday night and booked into the county jail.

Man charged with illegally dumping tires

SANFORD — A state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission officer reports charging Edward Wayne Robinson, 23, 104 W. 12th St., Sanford, with commercial littering.

The game warden reported citing Robinson Aug. 10 for transporting waste tires without a permit, after the officer reportedly determined Robinson had dumped 47 vehicle tires on a power line right-of-way off U.S. Highway 17-92, in Seminole County.

Robinson was given three days to clean up the site. When the officer checked the site Thursday the tires were still there. Robinson was arrested and booked in to the county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Landlord an uninvited intruder

CASSELBERRY — A man Casseberry police identified as a

landlord at 665 Jasmine Road, was arrested Thursday night after residents complained during a dispute with the man that he often entered their house uninvited.

Joseph Anthony Iafornaro, 25, 671 Jasmin Road, was charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest without violence and witness tampering at about 10 p.m.

Police said Iafornaro allegedly made a threatening call from the police station to a victim and was charged for tampering with a witness by threats.

Prisoner sets clothes on fire

LONGWOOD — A woman arrested by Longwood police after allegedly being disorderly in the parking lot of a bar, reportedly set her clothing and hair afire after being handcuffed and placed in a patrol car.

Police said the fire was extinguished before Maria Lisa Ruebuech, 31, 224 Robinson Way, Casseberry, was burned. Police said she moved her handcuffed hands from behind her back to take a cigarette lighter from her pocket and set them fire.

Ruebuech also allegedly kicked a police officer in the groin and spat in his face after the fire, police said. She is charged with battery on a police officer and disorderly conduct. The incident occurred at the Plus 3 Lounge, U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood. Ruebuech was arrested at 1:47 a.m. Thursday.

Seminole County DUI arrests

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI) in Seminole County:

- Michael Thomas Masterson, 22, 3651 N. Goldenrod Road, Winter Park, was arrested at 2:14 a.m. Thursday after his car was clocked traveling 70 mph in a 35 mph zone on Montgomery Road, Altamonte Springs.
- David Carlton Stacy, 29, of Orlando, was arrested at 2:42 a.m. Thursday on Montgomery Road, Altamonte Springs, after a police officer, who had seen him earlier and believed he might be intoxicated, stopped his car.

Board overturns appraiser decision on Kastner land

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County Property Appraisal Adjustment Board allowed agricultural exemptions — and large tax breaks — for two tracts owned by Viola Kastner next to the site of the proposed Seminole Mall.

Seminole Jennifer Kelley, divorced from Kastner's son Eoghan Kelley, sided with two other board members to approve an agricultural exemption for 75 acres north of County Road 46-A east of Interstate 4. Kastner's attorney William Ray said the property was being cultivated for timberland. The parcel includes Kastner's home and about five acres of dead citrus trees.

County commissioner Pat Warren and school board member Larry Betsinger sided with Kelley in overturning the appraisal and allowing the exemption. County commissioner Fred Streetman and school board member Joe Williams opposed the action.

Rose Wontenay, agricultural appraiser for the county property appraiser's office, said there has been no agricultural activity on the property for about three years. He said had he seen harvesting of trees or planting of

pinus he would have recommended the exemption. He said the property appraiser's office has seen no such activity.

Last year, with the exemption, the land was valued at \$97,260. This year, without the exemption, the land was valued at \$931,400. The action will save Kastner about \$16,500 in property taxes.

Kelley voted with Betsinger and Williams to overturn another appraisal for about 49 acres owned by Kastner about a quarter mile south of State Road 46 near the mall site. Although Ray produced a 1989 lease for the property to be used for a cattle ranch, Wontenay said the property was not fenced until after Jan. 1, 1990, the cut-off date for property appraisals.

Last year's appraisal on the property was \$25,520. The proposed appraisal, without the agricultural exemption, was \$54,170.

All five board members upheld the appraisal on five acres owned by Kastner immediately south of SR 46. Ray said Kastner planned to harvest the several palm trees on the property, but Wontenay said simply having palm trees does not qualify the land for the agricultural exemption.

Magellan keeps link with Earth

United Press International

Engineers carefully maintained contact with the balky Magellan Venus probe Thursday and sifted through computer data to find out what twice threw the craft into hibernation and out of touch with Earth.

Magellan project representative Steve Wall said engineers could not rule out the possibility that whatever caused the spacecraft to turn away from Earth last week and Tuesday might trigger a third loss of signal in the days ahead.

"We have to put together the history of what it did while it was gone away before we can get back to the initial cause," Wall said.

Magellan, which dropped into orbit around Venus on Aug. 10, was built to map more than 90 percent of the hidden surface of Earth's sister planet using a high-tech cloud-piercing radar system capable of distinguishing surface features as small as a football field.

Engineers were testing the radar system Aug. 16 when a computer glitch prompted Magellan's electronic brain to put the spacecraft into a protective "safe mode," a computer-induced state of hibernation designed to keep the probe healthy until the problem is resolved.

Magellan was out of contact with Earth when the event occurred and contact was not restored until the following day.

Engineers were trying to figure out what put the spacecraft into safe mode when Magellan's radio signal faded out again Tuesday.

Alarmed ground controllers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory ultimately radioed emergency commands "in the blind," ordering Magellan to ignore certain aspects of its safe-mode computer programming and to search for Earth.

The orders were received and 21 hours after loss of signal, contact was restored again.

Engineers then began studying the contents of Magellan's computer memory to find out what the spacecraft thought had happened to it. While the cause of the problem was not immediately clear, the results were.

Wall said while Magellan was out of contact Tuesday, the spacecraft's maneuvering rockets burned nearly seven pounds of fuel — a "tremendous amount" — and the probe's master computer "switched back and forth between prime systems and backup systems in various ways nine times.

Following the loss of contact last week, Magellan was left in a protective safe mode. It was still in that mode when something happened Tuesday that caused it to change its orientation in space and to turn its radio antenna away from Earth.

Whatever the reason, Magellan's protective software was not able to function properly and the spacecraft apparently was unable to search for Earth.

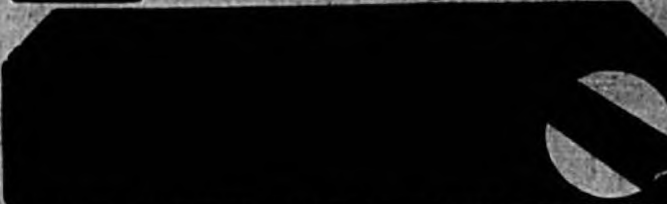
To regain contact, engineers radioed emergency commands to Venus that caused Magellan to ignore certain aspects of its on-board programming and to begin rotating in space so its radio beam eventually would sweep across Earth. Once contact was restored Wednesday, the probe's protective software was reloaded.

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EDITORIALS

Tough, but fair

U.S. District Judge Edward Weisberg had little choice but to order the return to Mexico of Dr. Humberto Alvarez Machain, a Mexican citizen and alleged accomplice in the kidnapping and murder of U.S. drug agent Enrique Camarena Salazar. By paying Mexican operatives to kidnap and deliver Alvarez to this country for trial, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration violated the terms of an extradition treaty between the United States and Mexico and jeopardized the chances of bringing Camarena's killers to justice.

The operation — in which Alvarez was abducted at gunpoint in Guadalajara and handed over to the DEA in El Paso, Texas — must be understood in the context of the agency's five-year quest to convict those who brutally murdered one of its own.

Camarena was kidnapped in Guadalajara on Feb. 7, 1985, and taken to a house owned by Mexican drug kingpin Rafael Caro Quintero. The agent's mutilated body was found a month later in a shallow grave at a ranch 65 miles from the city. Alvarez is believed to have administered drugs to Camarena to keep him conscious as his torturers carved in his ribs and tried to get information about the DEA's work in Mexico. It is also believed that Camarena's pilot may have been tortured alive.

Then DEA chief John Laro said that when he tried to gain the cooperation of the Mexican government in locating Camarena and tracking down his killers, he was obstructed by Mexican officials at every turn. Consequently, the DEA took matters into its own hands. In addition to Alvarez, it arranged for the abduction and delivery to the United States of two more suspects in the Camarena case, one of whom has been charged with the murder of the agent.

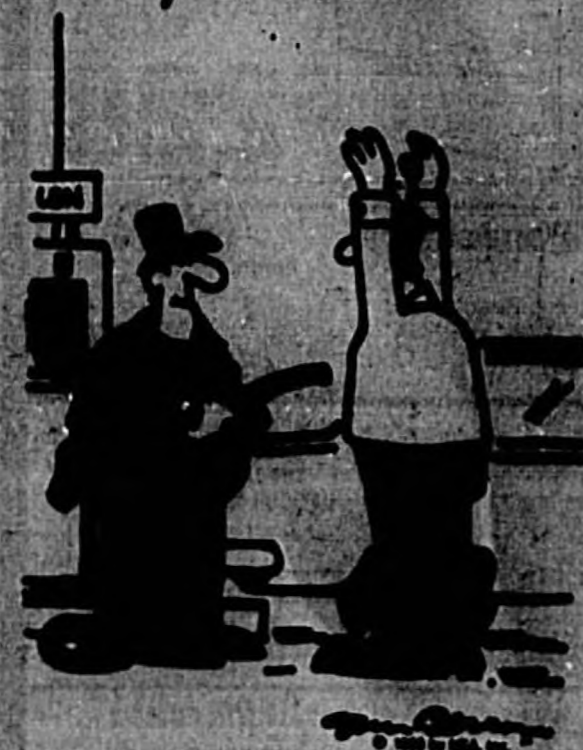
It is a sad and shameful state of affairs when breaking the law in order to get after criminals. Alvarez is a Mexican citizen and should not be tried in this country unless Mexico City consents to a U.S. extradition request. The problem is that such requests are routinely denied by the Mexican government. To date, there is no record of any Mexican national ever being sent to this country for trial.

Because President Carlos Salinas de Gortari has overseen an unprecedented crackdown on drug traffickers, it was hoped that he would permit the extradition of Mexican suspects in the Camarena killing. Thus far, however, he has declined to do so.

Consequently, U.S. law enforcement officials will have to be content with President Salinas' promise to try Alvarez and other Camarena suspects in accordance with Mexican law. President Salinas has already strengthened the hand of DEA agents by allowing them to carry guns while operating in Mexico and by expanding diplomatic immunity to them. A similar arrangement is being worked out for Mexican drug agents in the United States.

Over time, perhaps both governments will come to understand that it is in their mutual interests to cooperate more closely in the apprehension, extradition and conviction of drug traffickers, who spread misery on both sides of the border.

Berry's World



ROBERT WALTERS

Is FDA letting us drink tainted milk?

WASHINGTON — As a conscientious employee of the federal agency mandated to protect the integrity of the nation's food and drug supplies, Dr. Joseph Settepani thought he had a duty to voice concerns about the flawed process used to detect adulterated milk. For him, that was a mistake.

Before he spoke out, Settepani was a quality control expert at the Food and Drug Administration's Center for Veterinary Medicine. Not long afterward, he says, he was stripped of those responsibilities, "completely isolated from agency policy-making on human food safety" and sent into "exile."

Assigned new duties and a new office, Settepani was dispatched to a trailer park on an experimental farm where he had only "limited contact with other FDA employees." "A meaningful quality control program for CVM drug approvals no longer exists," he says.

Others voice similar concerns, arguing that FDA and its parent agency, the Department of Health and Human Services, will not tolerate their open criticism of the drugs sold to dairy farmers by leading pharmaceutical firms.

HHS and FDA, they say, are concerned about avoiding bad publicity for themselves and averting embarrassment for the dairy and drug industries — but not especially disturbed by the threat to public health and safety posed by drugs

in dairy cattle that could contaminate the country's milk supply.

"The HHS goals are to end media interest in drug-residue tainted milk as soon as possible and avoid criticism of HHS or any other government agency," bluntly explains one internal memo written by Dr. George Mitchell, a senior FDA official.

"Unfortunately, CVM doesn't always function as a guardian of public health and safety," says Dr. Alexander Apostolou, the agency's chief toxicologist. "Deference to the drug sponsor sometimes results in uncritical acceptance of (pharmaceutical company) claims."

Dr. Richard J. Burroughs, dismissed by CVM after he cited major flaws in safety studies



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submitted by pharmaceutical firms seeking FDA authorization to market a genetically engineered drug, says "I was told I was slowing down the approval process."

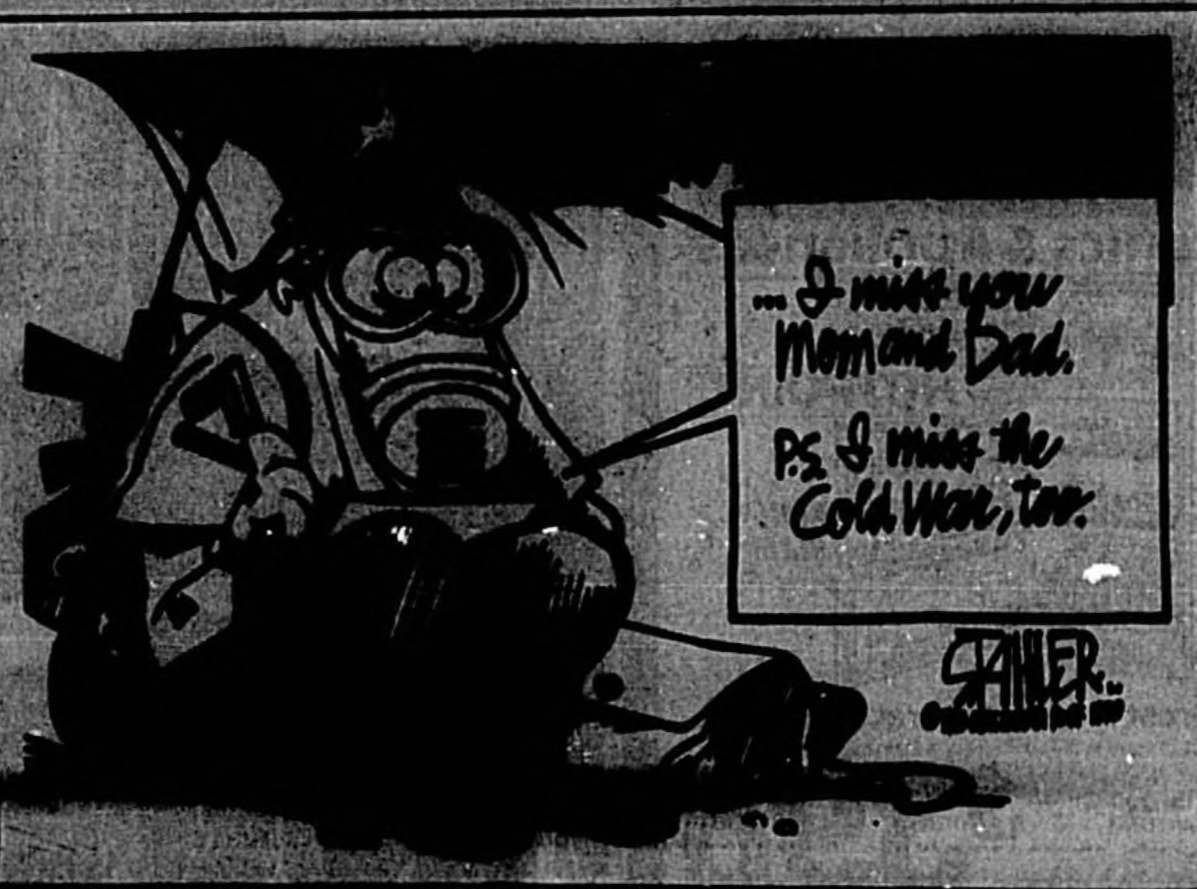
Adds Burroughs: "It used to be that we had a review process at FDA. Now we have an approval process.... They've become an extension of the drug industry."

Settepani makes a similar point: "Dissent is not tolerated if it could seriously threaten industry profits. We're allowed to raise points quietly as long as we don't... persist after the concerns are summarily brushed aside" by high-ranking CVM officials.

CVM Director Dr. Gerald B. Quest warned in 1988 that "illegal use of veterinary drugs can be an even greater threat to the public health than the illegal use of human drugs."

In more recent years, however, he has provided over an agency seemingly oblivious to such hazards in dairy cows. Under pressure from Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., CVM has produced a list of 50 unapproved drugs it suspects are given to dairy cows.

One of them, chloramphenicol, is believed to cause aplastic anemia, an often fatal disease. Another, sulfamethazine, produces thyroid cancer in laboratory test animals. Human responses to other drugs range from mild allergic reactions to severe anaphylactic shock.



JACK ANDERSON

U.S.: Looking for a few good hitmen

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials and agents of the Central Intelligence Agency have put out the word to the enemies of Saddam Hussein that the United States would like to see him dead, or at least toppled from power.

The CIA agents and others involved in the secret campaign have made it clear that no one at the White House would shed a tear if someone took the initiative and assassinated Saddam.

The military and the CIA can't do it themselves without violating a long-standing presidential order against assassinations. But clandestine military and intelligence outfits across Europe and the Middle East now know, according to our intelligence sources, that the greatest favor they could do for the United States would be to take care of this little matter. At the moment, the most likely suspects would

come from within the Iraqi army, where some are already tired of Saddam. A number of these dissident officers are in touch with CIA agents through intermediaries. There have been at least three army-instigated coup attempts against Saddam this year, CIA sources say. And at least a dozen top Iraqi army officers have been executed since January for suspected disloyalty.

The Israeli spy agency, Mossad, is known to be pulling out all the stops to get information on Saddam's movements, keeping in mind that the political payoff would be great from an appreciative President Bush.

White House and State Department sources told us that in private, heated discussions over this crisis, Bush and top advisers have mused about how convenient it would be if Saddam were bumped off. The best news for the White House has been Saddam's offer to give in to Iranian demands for a peace treaty in the eight-year war between Iraq and Iran. This has greatly angered some top Iraqi army officers who have said their confidence, but not their leader, of their detachment with him.

These Iraqi army officers saw too much bloodshed in that war with Iran and would not forgive Saddam for conducting it out. The war cost Iraq \$150 billion and hundreds of thousands of lives, but Saddam has offered to vacate the 1,000 square miles he still occupies in southwestern Iran at the price for peace.

The bold move was an attempt to get Iraq to break the worldwide economic embargo against Iraq, but it may also inspire a military revolt before the economic blockade would have a noticeable effect.

There are ways for Bush to start the presidential order against assassinations, but he would rather have someone else do it for him.

We argued during the Reagan years on how President Reagan defied the spirit of the anti-assassination policy by having the CIA train a force that tried more than once to kill Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi. The 1986 U.S. bombing raid on Libya looked like military retaliation for Libyan acts of terrorism, but it was really an attempt to assassinate Gaddafi. Bush hasn't played as fast and loose with the policy and has tried to respect it. He was unwilling to encourage mercenaries to murder Panama's Manuel Noriega during a coup attempt last October. In fact, Bush was reticent privately by congressional leaders because CIA agents secretly laid the coup plotters out to assassinate Noriega, because the CIA operating rules required them to discourage it. The result was that when the coup failed and the plotters were caught, they ended up dead themselves. Bush had to use military force to invade Panama and capture Noriega alive.



Those Iraqi army officers saw too much bloodshed in that war with Iran.

DAVID BRODER

Heat is on for Vermont Incumbent

VERMONT, Vt. — There are few House races in the country where the challenger is better known than the incumbent. Rep. Peter Smith (R-Vt.) is painfully conscious that his is one.

At a candidate's debate sponsored by the Vermont Free Press, here the other day, the congressman said, "The gentleman to my right is a genuine celebrity — a truly famous person. And there's a frustration (for me) in that."

"The gentleman to my right" is Bernard Sanders, the 45-year-old, former four-term mayor of Burlington, an avowed Socialist, whose uncombed shock of gray hair and crident Brooklyn-accented voice have become so famous in this state that his campaign buttons say simply "Bernie."

On paper, Smith should be a cinch for reelection to Vermont's lone House seat, which Republicans have held for all but two years since it was created in 1923. A lanky, 44-year-old educator, with a B.A. degree from Harvard and two graduate degrees from Harvard, Smith is a former lieutenant-governor and GOP nominee for governor, very much in the moderate-liberal mainstream of Vermont Republicanism. As a freshman in the House, he has been an unusually visible and effective minority member of the Education and Labor Committee. The resolution he introduced calling for a special prosecutor on the savings-and-loan cases drew as much support in both parties that it helped prompt parallel action from the House Democratic leadership.

But Smith is indelibly tagged with the "proppy" label in the Vermont green the word was used three times in a feature on politicians' clothes in Sunday's Burlington Free Press. And that is no help in a state with a growing number of conservative Republicans, to say nothing of fringe Yankee voters.

But Smith's real problem is Sanders, a natural campaigner who covets the national prominence and influence he will gain if he wins what is certain to be one of the most publicized congressional races this year. Sanders migrated from Brooklyn to Vermont via the University of Chicago, part of what some Vermonters call "the Israeli invasion" of the Vietnam War years. In the '70s, he worked as a carpenter and freelance writer and novelist. He also tried politics, but drew few votes as a senatorial and gubernatorial candidate of the radical Liberty Union party.

But when he upset the five-term incumbent by 10 votes to become mayor of the state's largest city in 1981, his political career was launched. He quickly cleaned out a nest of political cronies, brought in professional managers and tight accounting — and focused his biting rhetoric on the Reagan administration, while sparing local industries and developers.

Abandoning his Liberty Union label to run as an independent, Sanders finished third in the 1986 gubernatorial race with 14 percent of the vote, and second to Smith, with 37 percent of the vote, in the 1986 House contest. In that last race, Sanders got double the votes of the Democratic nominee.

House majority leader Paul Fairlie, and trailed Smith by only 5,000 votes.

This year, Smith faces a problem he did not have in 1986: a concerted attack from gun-owners angry about his vote to restrict automatic weapons. Gun shops are distributing bumper stickers saying, "Smith had Weapons, Yes. Peter Smith, No."

Meanwhile, Sanders has caught some good breaks. The likely Democratic nominee, University of Vermont professor Debra Sandvoel, has taken more radical positions than his, advocating legalization of some drugs and opposing U.S. military intervention in the Persian Gulf. Despite Sanders' past role as a leader, many prominent Democrats, including gubernatorial candidate Peter Welch, have endorsed Sanders over Sandvoel. Their support undercuts Smith's effort to depict Sanders as a maverick who could only "stand outside Congress and shake his fist," if elected.

Sanders asserts that if he wins, he will be able to get committee assignments from the Democratic Caucus, while maintaining a political independence. He has intrigued Vermont reporters by grandiose hints that his victory would trigger a wave of similar candidates in 1988, reviving the energy of the Left in American politics and giving Vermont a claim to national attention.

Meanwhile, while rigorously denying that he is underwriting his message, he is contributing only the most palatable of his old slogans — a call for universal health insurance, for example, and a demand that loans be raised on the rich to pay for the savings-and-loan bailout and to reduce the deficit.

On some issues, Sanders sounds downright mainstream. A strict critic of U.S. policy in Nicaragua and Panama, he now supports the embargo of Iraq and deployment of American troops to Saudi Arabia.



Smith is indelibly tagged with the "proppy" label in the Vermont press.

Voter registration scheduled

Voter registration for Seminole County residents will be provided at the following locations:

- Woodlands Elementary School, 1470 E.E. Williamson Road, Longwood, Aug. 30 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.
- Publix Supermarket, Willa Springs Shopping Center, Red Bug Lake Road and Tusawilla Road, Winter Springs, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29, and Oct. 6.
- English Estates Elementary School, 299 Oxford Road, Fern Park, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 4 and 6.
- Eastbrook Elementary School, 5525 Tangerine Ave., Winter Park, from 7 to 8 p.m. Sept. 4.
- Supervisor of elections office, 1101 E. First Street, Room 8-201, Sanford, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29 and Oct. 6.
- Supervisor of elections branch office, Oak Groves Shoppes, 995 N. State Road 434, Suite 503, Altamonte Springs, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29 and Oct. 6.
- Seminole Community College, 100 Weldon Blvd., from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 17 and 18.
- Publix Supermarket, 651 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, Sept. 22 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Publix Supermarket, Alfaya Woods Square Shopping Center, 81 Alfaya Woods Blvd., Oviedo, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 22.
- Altamonte Mall, 451 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 22.
- Keith Elementary School, 600 Tusawilla Road, Winter Springs, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 2.

Fun

Continued from Page 1A key attractions for visitors coming to Universal Studios Florida," he said.

"It's been up, I would say, almost daily since June 7 but has never operated for a full day without problems," Lew said.

Before the park's opening, Lew predicted it would draw from 5 million to 6 million in its first 12 months, but on Thursday he said, "I can't predict that."

He said the rising price of gasoline and the cooling of the national economy, two factors which traditionally cut into tourism in central Florida, made attendance impossible to predict.

Tourism is down in central Florida this summer, industry analysts said. However, once Universal gets the two other major attractions working without frequent breakdowns, then park attendance might rebound dramatically.

Universal recently laid off about 40 food service workers, and Lew said more layoffs would come soon, but he said that was because of the end of the summer tourist season.

Money

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an outstanding athlete who was hoping to enter West Point, died in October of 1988.

"We are included in the State Budget too," said John Whigham, "and if we can raise a half trillion dollars, the State will match that amount, which will be enough to endow the chair."

He added that the next fund raiser for this endeavor will be

the Charity Cruise on the riverboat Grand Romance, October 26 of this year. "Last year," Whigham said, "we netted over \$30,000 from that event. So we hope to do as well if not better this year."

Further distribution of the money from the May races is expected in mid-September, when the City of Sanford is scheduled to be reimbursed for expenses incurred during that weekend.

Electric

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"We are going in for an increase. Originally, it was slated to be a decrease," said Karen Rathill, a spokeswoman for Florida Power.

The PSC approved those increases Thursday, a spokeswoman said.

FPL spokesman Gary Mehalik said the utility had planned to trim the residential fuel charge by 96 cents per 1,000 kilowatt hours in October.

Instead, FPL will boost the price by 43 cents, he said.

Rathill said Florida Power will hike its residential fuel charge by 32 cents per 1,000 kilowatt hours because of higher oil prices. Previously, the company had asked the PSC for permission to trim that charge by \$1.42.

Florida consumers can expect to pay the following amounts for 1,000 kilowatt hours for six months beginning Oct. 1, based on the PSC's action Thursday:

• Customers of FPL, which serves an estimated 33,500 customers in Sanford, Geneva, Chuluota, and the northern 10 percent of Lake Mary, will pay \$76.14 per 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity, an increase of 32 cents over summer rates.

Mehalik said other factors included in the total

bill would decline, partially offsetting the hike in the fuel charge.

FPL serves about 3 million customers in Florida, and uses oil to generate about 22 percent of its power, Mehalik said.

• Customers of Florida Power, which serves an estimated 101,000 customers Lake Mary, Longwood and southern portions of the county, will pay \$71.92, an increase of 74 cents, a utility spokesman said.

Florida Power serves about 1 million customers statewide.

• Customers of Tampa Electric will pay \$78.52, an increase of \$1.18, utility spokesman Mike Mahoney said. Tampa Electric serves 455,000 customers.

Unlike FPL and Florida Power, however, the rate increase at Tampa Electric is not related to the events in the Middle East, Mahoney said.

"We are 100 percent coal fired, so in the short term, we are somewhat insulated," Mahoney said.

Beverly DeMello, a spokeswoman for the PSC, said customers of Gulf Power will see their rates decline by \$2.66, to \$64.94. "They don't use oil," she said.

Siege

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people from entering or leaving.

Norwegian Foreign Ministry spokesman Bjorn Blokhus said Norwegian ambassador Hans Wilhelm Longva, who with six years in Kuwait was the diplomatic doyen in the country, had seen people who tried to enter his embassy stopped by Iraqi troops.

"From his window, the ambassador saw the troops prevent people getting through the military cordon to get into the embassy," Blokhus said.

"The embassies now appear to be under siege," Blokhus said, but was unable to give definite figures as to how many embassies had been surrounded.

The Norwegian said Iraqi intentions were not clear, but that there were "enough soldiers to completely surround the (Norwegian) embassy."

Norway, Sweden, Finland and

Denmark are among most Western countries that have refused to acquiesce to the Iraqi demand.

Iraq has warned the staff of embassies remaining open would not be subject to diplomatic immunity after Friday and would be treated as "normal citizens."

Denmark's Foreign Ministry said Friday it did not know the fate of its embassy because its lone diplomatic representative was "at a European Community meeting" at an unspecified embassy compound in Kuwait.

Some officials said Western

ambassadors in Kuwait city would congregate in groups Friday in order to support each other should Iraq attempt to close embassies by force.

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Midge

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being used at Monroe Harbour Marina, spot treatments with chemicals, the possibility of an increase in predators such as fish, not enough food for the emerging stages of the midges and the direction of the wind. "Depending on the direction of the wind," he said, "the midges could be light in Sanford and very bad in other areas around the lake."

On the northern side of Lake Monroe, Florida Power Corporation Plant Manager Bob Anderson said the infestation this year was somewhat lighter than normal near his plant, "but we've still had some employees

who have had problems. Just inhaling one of those things could produce serious respiratory problems of one degree or another."

Anderson said the population of purple martins, birds that consume midges, was almost non-existent this year. "We put up 30 bird houses a few years ago, but this year we've seen very few martins around," he said.

Anderson recently joined the Midge Task Force of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, "so we can add input from this side of the lake in the hope that it may help in overall efforts to fight them."

Chuck Volk, who heads the task force, agreed that infesta-

tions this year have been light. Referring to the 10 specialty built lights that resemble bug zappers, installed at the Monroe Harbour Marina, Volk said,

"These things have just been zapping away all summer, they're really doing a good job."

Volk's Midge Task Force meets on the first Friday of each month at 8 a.m. at the chamber office on East First Street in Sanford.

Sanford city and business leaders as well as chamber representatives prefer to call the insects midges rather than the former term "blind mosquitoes," because they are not blind, they are not mosquitoes, they do not bite, and, according to several downtown merchants, "the old term frightened our visitors."

Support

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next support group meeting Aug. 28, 7:30 p.m., at the church building.

Edward Johnson, pastor of the First Christian Church in Sanford and head of the Sanford Ministerial Association, said he didn't know of any local churches planning to hold support meetings, but that the association would meet in early September, and he expected the subject would come up for discussion at that time.

The Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross will begin its series of support group meetings at the chapter house, 5 N. Bumble Ave., Orlando, Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. A spokesperson for the chapter said, "We've had many calls wanting more information, so we are expecting a good turnout Friday."

The support groups are not merely for families of local military personnel sent overseas for the present Iraqi troubles, but for any and all family members concerned over servicemen and women who are or might soon be involved in the Middle East conflict.

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Labor

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Aug. 17, said Richard Delehanty, a union representative in Lake Buena Vista.

The contract is not subject to membership approval.

Negotiator Carol Wanser in the union's New York office said Thursday that performers who would work under the agreement had not yet been advised of its terms.

Disney performers voted 9-to-1 May 3 to join the union after on-again, off-again organizing efforts since 1964. The union's most recent organizing efforts began in 1980.

"This has been a long process, begun 16 months ago when we

initiated our organizing campaign, and we are very pleased with the results," Alan Eisenberg, Equity's executive secretary, said in a prepared statement.

The union has about 100 to 150 members in Orlando, but since the Disney vote, that number has been increasing almost daily, Wanser said.

Actors Equity is a 76-year-old union, representing live stage actors and stage managers across the country. It does not represent screen actors, who are represented by the Screen Actors Guild.

Ninety-four percent of Disney's eligible employees voted in favor of the union in May. Just 15 of

250 employees taking part voted no, Delehanty said.

Disney employee Karel Wright, who performs at Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park, said the vote was lopsided because of safety concerns, such as dancers being forced to perform on wet stages during rainstorms, and stunt accidents.

Walt Disney World Co. operates such Orlando-area theme parks as Disney World and EPCOT Center. It is a subsidiary of The Walt Disney Co., of Burbank, Calif., which produces motion pictures and television programs and operates Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., in addition to the Florida parks.

MARY W. BARKLEY

Mary W. Barkley, 80, 808 S. Central Ave., Oviedo, died Wednesday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Jan. 6, 1910, in De Funtak Springs, she moved to Oviedo from Panama City in 1943. She was a homemaker and a member of Fountainhead Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include sons, James, Rosebank, and Len, all of Oviedo; daughter, Mary Benton, Oviedo; brother, Richard Robinson, Pensacola; 21 grandchildren; 53 great-grandchildren; eight great-great-grandchildren.

Mitchell's Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

CARLTON OGDEN TODD

Carlton Odene Todd, 70, 2637 French Ave., Sanford, died Thursday at his residence. Born Aug. 15, 1910, in Henderson, Ky., he moved to Sanford in 1966 from there. He was an insurance field representative for the Florida State Department of

Insurance and a member of the Pinecrest Baptist Church where he served as a deacon and a Sunday School teacher. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include wife, Martha S., Sanford; daughters, Bonnie Brawns, Casselberry, and Kathy Knowles, Winter Haven; son, John David, of Gainesville; brother, Olin, Henderson; mother, Bula West, Henderson; 10 grandchildren.

Grambow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MATTHEW ALLEN KOPPAL

Matthew Allen Koppal, 22, 680-A McDuff Lane, Winter Springs, died Monday as the result of an automobile accident in Brooksville. Born June 26, 1958, in Lakewood, Mich., he moved to Winter Springs from Sebring in 1985. He was a general automotive mechanic and a Roman Catholic.

Survivors include parents, Carol and David Erb, Winter Springs; father, Norman, Gladstone, Mich.; sisters, Lorie Charlton, Portsmouth, Ohio,

LISA MARIE AND KELLY ERB, DAUGHTERS OF

Winter Springs; brothers, Neil Andrew, Winter Springs, Steven Erb and Curtis Erb, both of Tampa; maternal grandmother, Helen Kalota, Chilton, Wis.; paternal grandparents, Herbert and Lorraine, St. Angelo, Texas; paternal grandparents, Roland and Anna Erb, Milwaukee.

Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

MARION JONATHAN WAYS

Funeral services for Mr. Jonathan Wayne Means, 57, of Casselberry, who died Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Tabernacle of Prayer, Sanford, with Rev. Albert Bryant officiating. Interment will follow in Evergreen Cemetery. Visitation will be today (Friday) from 5 p.m.

Services: Funeral Home, 989 Locust Ave., Sanford, 385 7282, in charge of arrangements.

TODD, CARLTON O.

Funeral services for Mr. Carlton O. Todd, 70, of Sanford, who died Thursday will be 11 o'clock Monday morning at Pinecrest Baptist Church with Rev. Dr. Tom Jacobs officiating. Interment will be in Oaklawn Park Cemetery. Friends may call at Grambow Funeral Home Sunday from 2 and 4 p.m. Arrangements by Grambow Funeral Home, Sanford.

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Officials predict polio's defeat

ATLANTA — Health officials predicted that polio will be wiped out in the Western Hemisphere this year, 35 years after the famous Salk vaccine began a dramatic battle against the crippling childhood disease.

The incidence of the potentially deadly viral disease has steadily declined in South America and North America since the polio vaccine was introduced in the 1950s, the federal Centers for Disease Control said Thursday.

In 1980, only four new cases have been discovered in the hemisphere, said Dr. Ciro de Quadros, author of the CDC report and regional advisor to a Pan American Health Organization project launched in 1986 to wipe out the disease.

Alarming shifts in cancer rates reported

WASHINGTON — Cancer death rates have shifted dramatically worldwide in 30 years, with lung and stomach cancer killing fewer people but breast and brain cancer claiming more lives, researchers reported.

The exact cause of the global trends are unknown. But researchers speculated Thursday there could be a variety of explanations, including changes in diet, smoking habits of cancer-causing substances in the environment and uses of radiation.

But whatever the cause, the changes merit further study to try to understand the root causes of cancer and ways to prevent the devastating disease, the researchers said.

The researchers calculated death rates for various forms of cancer from 1958 through 1987 in France, West Germany, Italy, Japan, England, Wales and the United States for people ages 45 to 84 — the age group most likely to get cancer.

Ruling expected in Judas Priest trial

RENO, Nev. — The record industry, on trial in a landmark product liability case, could be reeled by a judge's ruling on whether messages hidden in the heavy metal music of Judas Priest drove two young men to suicide.

The office of state District Judge Jerry Carr Whitehead said Thursday he was ready to issue a ruling in the case Friday. Whitehead heard from more than 30 witnesses in 17 days of testimony that ended earlier this month in the non-jury trial.

The parents of Raymond McWhorter and James Vance sued Judas Priest and CBS Records, claiming substituted messages on the album "Sadistic Class" drove the troubled young men to make a suicide pact after listening to the music for several hours while drinking beer and smoking marijuana.

Southern Baptist says split is possible

ATLANTA — A moderate Southern Baptist leader said he could not rule out the possibility of a complete split with the fundamentalist wing of the church, but he expressed hopes for "a future of reconciliation."

The Rev. Donald Vestal, pastor of Dunwoody Baptist Church in suburban Atlanta, told a news conference Thursday that the Southern Baptist Convention is operating under "a cloud of suspicion" because of its takeover by fundamentalists.

Vestal was deflected by a fundamentalist, the Rev. Morris Chapman of First Baptist Church in Fort Worth, Texas, in his bid to become president of the Southern Baptist Convention at the group's June convention in New Orleans.

From United Press International Reports

Lawmakers want more dialogue on Iraq crisis

By JAMES HAMILTON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Bush enjoys strong congressional support for his moves against Iraq, but some members say they want more discussion with the administration about what lies ahead.

The massive buildup of U.S. forces in the Middle East "has occurred in a mere two weeks, a fraction of the time it took us to make a similar commitment to Indonesia, and with a fraction of the discussion," Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said. "It seems to me that discussion has to take place."

"In the weeks ahead the president must do more to explain to the American people the consequences of such a major new commitment."

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Europe

and the Midwest, wanted to hold public hearings on the situation right away, but administration officials put him off, saying they were not yet ready to testify.

Hamilton, like most other lawmakers, says he supports "the goals that the president has laid out."

A few members, however, have voiced reservations about U.S. policy. Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., feels the United States has effectively prevented an Iraqi invasion of Saudi Arabia and now should begin a gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops.

"The more we build up, the more it makes everyone uneasy, and if we continue to be belligerent, we may well aggravate the situation," Sanford said.

During his news conference Wednesday, Bush said he had spoken earlier with the top four leaders of Congress.

Economists: 'Iraqi event' could become oil shock

By GREGG DEWEY
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Some economists worry Tuesday that what has been dubbed the "Iraqi oil event" for lack of a better term could be degenerating into the third global oil shock to be felt since the early 1970s.

But other practitioners of the "dismal science" take issue with this, and say a resolution of the crisis would swiftly undo the damage.

When Iraqi tanks rumbled into Kuwait three weeks ago and oil prices began to rise, many analysts hesitated to draw parallels with the 1973-74 and 1979 oil shocks that delivered body blows to the world economy.

But the rise of oil prices above the psychologically important barrier of \$50 a

barrel, and the increasingly ominous tone of the faceoff between Washington and Iraq, have changed the perspective for some.

"Investors are clearly spooked by this price move, which is starting to look more and more like the 1973-74 and 1979 episodes in terms of magnitude," wrote Carl Bernstein in his High Frequency Economics newsletter.

He noted that "the toll has been heavy" on financial markets, with the Tokyo index plummeting 8 percent Thursday and other major exchanges around the world declining further as leery investors cash their chips.

Bond prices have plunged virtually non-stop on fears that oil price hikes will unleash inflation with a vengeance.

U.S. reports progress in U.N. talks on embargo

By J.V. NEVILL
United Press International

UNITED NATIONS — The five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council have reached a tentative agreement on a proposal to use minimum force against ships that try to break Iraq's economic embargo, U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering said.

Pickering has been holding a series of meetings this week with his counterparts

from the Soviet Union, China, France and Britain in an effort to get their support for military measures in the Middle East.

"We are making progress," Pickering told reporters at the end of a session with representatives of the four countries.

The United States has said it will unilaterally enforce the embargo, imposed by the United Nations after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. But the Navy has stopped short of attacking Iraqi vessels

believed to be breaking the embargo, apparently because the United States wants the backing of the United Nations before firing on Iraqi shipping.

Pickering said the five permanent members have agreed on a resolution and are waiting for comments from their governments before submitting the document for a vote.

Military newspapers gear up

United Press International

NEW YORK — As U.S. troops shipped out to the Middle East, the Army Times beefed up coverage and printed thousands of extra copies — which are still lying undelivered in a warehouse in Virginia.

"We've been trying since Day 1," said Jim Doyle, editorial vice president for the independent

newspaper covering the armed forces. "This is such a massive operation that none of the cargo masters want to screw around with newspapers. It's been frustrating."

The Stars & Stripes, the official military newspaper, is running into similar trouble, said Col. Geoff Baker, a spokesman for the newspaper.

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Police rush forces to black townships in South Africa

By JAMES HAMILTON
United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police rushed reinforcements into black townships ravaged by 11 days of inter-racial strife that left nearly 550 dead, and President Frederik de Klerk announced other measures would be imposed in Friday an effort to halt the slaughter.

As scattered clashes continued Thursday, African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela repeated his accusation that police have failed to implement "immediate remedies" that could put an end to the fighting. He also said there was a possibility he may meet with chief magistrate Buthelesi for the first time since the conflict erupted.

"This is a question we are addressing," Mandela said when asked whether he would meet

Buthelesi. "I think the normalization of the situation makes everything possible." But he added it was "too early" to say the situation was calming down.

De Klerk, speaking at the University of Potchefstroom, southwest of Johannesburg, condemned the violence and said measures to deal with the crisis would be put in place Friday.

State-run radio said efforts to control the proliferation of weapons among the combatants were among the steps to be dictated by the Law and Order Measures.

In a session of Friday's anti-apartheid committee, a spokeswoman for police chief in Johannesburg said "large numbers of police" would be deployed Thursday night in black townships, where at least 54 have died in three days.

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IN BRIEF

SOFTBALL

Fall Church League announced

SANFORD — The Sanford Church Softball League is planning to open play in its Fall League on Saturday, Sept. 8.

Entry into the league will be limited to the first 14 teams to submit the \$220 entry fee and roster. Cutoff date for registration is Saturday, Sept. 1.

The entry fee will be used to purchase balls, hire umpires and scorekeepers, and purchase trophies.

The league will be divided into two seven-team divisions with each team in the division playing each other twice. The "A" division will be for established teams looking for a little tougher brand of competition. The "B" division will be for newer teams with a little less talent than the "A" division.

All players must be at least 14 years old and attend a minimum of one church service per week for three of the four weeks each month of league play. Any player who is a member of a church not having a team in the Sanford Church Softball League may play for another team in the league.

To enter the league, send roster and entry fee to: Sanford Church Softball League, 135 Sand Pine Circle, Sanford, Florida 32773.

End of Month Championships

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — The New Smyrna Speedway, located at the corner of S.R. 415 and S.R. 44, will hold its End of the Month Championship events for all divisions this Saturday night starting at 8 p.m.

Extra bonus money and longer races are featured once a month to determine the monthly champions in the Late Models, Sportsman, Florida Modifieds, Mini Stocks and "A" and "B" Bomber divisions. Also featured will be spectator races for street legal automobiles with cash prizes to the winners.

On Friday night, Orlando SpeedWorld, New Smyrna's sister track, will also hold special spectator races for street legal cars as well as its regular show. SpeedWorld is located in Bithlo on S.R. 50, east of Orlando.

Next week at the two tracks will be the third annual "Budweiser" Twin 100 Late Model Championship. The first leg (100 laps) will be held at SpeedWorld on Friday night with the final 100 laps run at New Smyrna on Saturday night.

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Last day for SYFA

SANFORD — Today is the last day to register for the Sanford Youth Football Association's upcoming season.

Affiliated with the Mid-Florida Pop Warner Football Organization, the SYFA has five teams for players and cheerleaders between the ages of 7 and 15. The weight limits (for players only) are between 40 and 135 pounds.

Children can register today at Chase Park, where the SYFA conducts its practices, between the hours of 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

To complete registration, children must have his or her birth certificate, a current picture and a report card. Parents must be present to register their children.

Registration fee is \$40 for one child, \$30 per child for families with more than one child participating in the league. The fee must be paid in full by today.

The registration fee covers the use of game pants and jersey, a mouthpiece, game socks, secondary insurance and a physical for players. Parents are responsible for shoes, practice pants and the following equipment: helmet, shoulder pads and thigh, knee and hip pads.

For cheerleaders, the registration fee covers the use of uniform, socks, a physical and secondary insurance. Parents are responsible for shoes and tights.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Black vs. Gold game tonight

ORLANDO — The University of Central Florida football team will get its final preseason tuneup this Friday, Aug. 24, when the Knights participate in the Black vs. Gold scrimmage at the Florida Citrus Bowl.

Kickoff is set for 8 p.m. Adult admission to the game is \$2. Children 15 and under will be admitted free of charge, as will UCF students with validated ID's.

The football game will be preceded by an Orlando SunRays game at Tinker Field. All UCF alumni, Knight Boosters and UCF students will be admitted to the SunRays' 1:05 p.m. games against the Memphis Chicka free of charge.

Coach Gene McDowell's Knights, who begin play in NCAA Division I-AA this year, open the season on Sept. 1 in the Florida Citrus Bowl against Troy State. Game time is 7 p.m.



BASEBALL
7:30 p.m. — WAYK 56, Cincinnati Reds at Pittsburgh Pirates. (L)

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CFYSL gives scholarships



Seminole High School girls' soccer coach Suzy Reno (left) presented scholarships from the Central Florida Youth Soccer League to Seminole High graduates Heather Brown (center) and Jimmy Reynolds.

Seminole High grads win two

SANFORD — Two Seminole High School graduates were among the five recipients of scholarships awarded by the Central Florida Youth Soccer League.

They are:
• Jimmy Reynolds, who received the CFYSL's \$1,000 scholarship;

• Heather Brown, who was given one of two \$500 scholarships.

Also getting scholarships were Oviedo's Robert Mills (\$750), Winter Park's Brian Greenapoon (\$750) and Oviedo's Reiph Rankin (\$500).

Presenting the scholarships was Seminole High School girls' soccer coach Suzy Reno, who is also the district commissioner of Region B-1, which covers Seminole, Orange, Osceola and Lake counties.

The scholarships come from the CFYSL's Rudy Spuller/Philip Reno Scholarship Fund.

They are given each year to boys or girls who have been playing soccer in the CFYSL for at least three years and have an outstanding record in the classroom as well as on the soccer field.

McAvoy signs with N.C. juco

From staff reports

BANNER ELK, N.C. — Jennifer McAvoy of Altamonte Springs recently signed a letter-of-intent to play soccer for the Lady Bobcats of Lees-McRae College, a Presbyterian Church-affiliated co-educational junior college located in Banner Elk, N.C.

"Jennifer will make an immediate impact in our defense," said Head Coach Ried Eatus. "It is not very often that we find a player of her caliber unsigned at this time of year. We are extremely lucky to have her."

McAvoy played for Coach Laura Raintree at Lyman High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny McAvoy of Altamonte Springs.

Some of the awards and honors that McAvoy received while at Lyman include: Most Valuable Defensive Player, All-Seminole Athletic Conference second team four times, State select player, Club Team State Champions and "Hustle" and "Unsung Hero" awards. She also led the Greyhounds in assists during her sophomore, junior and senior years.

In 1989 the Lees-McRae Lady Bobcats were ranked as high as fourth nationally in the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) and won their third consecutive Region 10 title in a marathon match involving two overtime periods and five sudden deaths.



Lees-McRae coach Ried Eatus (left) said he was lucky to be able to sign a player the calibre of Lyman's Jennifer McAvoy (seated) this late in the summer. Also present at the signing was McAvoy's father, Dan (right).

The actual amount of playing time in the 3-1 win over Brevard College was the equivalent of over two matches in one day. Lees-McRae then hosted Georgia champion Andrew Col-

lege and after an 11-1 blowout win, the Lady Bobcats headed for the national tournament, where they finished seventh in the country and ended their season with a 19-3-1 record.

Sochia suspended for steroids

United Press International

MIAMI — The NFL has suspended former Pro Bowl nose tackle Brian Sochia for more than four weeks because he tested positive for anabolic steroids during his recent training camp physical examination.

Sochia, a Pro Bowl selection in 1988, was suspended without pay for the next two weeks and the first three regular season games. If further testing shows his system is clear of the muscle-building drug, he will be permitted to practice and play following the Dolphins' game with the New York Giants on Sept. 23 at the Meadowlands.

Sochia, 29, was ordered to stay away from the Dolphin training facility until that time. He was unavailable for comment.

Sochia, 6-3, 275, has been a mainstay in the middle of Miami's defensive line since 1987. He spent the first three of his seven years as a pro with the Houston Oilers. He was picked up by the Dolphins late in the 1988 season.

Coach Don Shula called the development a "real disappointment. It's a real loss for us. We knew he was going to be tested and he still tested positive. My only hope right now is that he works hard and keeps in shape and returns and has a heck of a year."

Sochia has started the last 44 non-strike games for the Dolphins. Last year he picked up 71 tackles and five sacks. The year before, his Pro Bowl season, he had 73 tackles and 4 1/2 sacks.



Coming-out party

High school football fans can get their first glimpse of the defending Seminole Athletic Conference champion Lake Howell Silver Hawks tonight in Lake Howell's annual Blue and Silver intrasquad scrimmage.

Scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m., the controlled scrimmage will be played at the Lake Howell Stadium. Last year, Lake Howell reached No. 1 in the Class 5A state rankings, winning both district and regional titles.

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People

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Friday at 11 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 517 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Old cars put in limelight

The Delery City Cruisers, an antique and classic automobile club in Seminole County sponsors a display of old cars each Saturday from 7-10 p.m. in the Wal-Mart parking lot behind Wendy's on U.S. Highway 17-68, Sanford. Non-members are welcome to bring their old cars or browse. For more information call Herbert Partridge at 322-9957.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays at West Lake Hospital, State Road 454, Longwood, and on Fridays at 8 p.m. at Grove Counseling Center, Third Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 989-2394.

Alanon members to congregate

Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Christ United Methodist Church, at County Road 437 and Tucker Drive, Sanford.

Overeaters to weigh in

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday at the Casaberry Senior Center, 300 Tropic Lane Drive, Casaberry. Call the center at 686-5190 for more information.

Classic pairs brothers and brides

COLEBY PARK — Seven Brides For Seven Brothers, the rip-roaring stage version of the famous MGM movie, opens at The Mark Two Dinner Theatre on August 18 and will run for six weeks, through September 18. It is based on The Seven Sisters by Stephen Vincent Benet, with lyrics written by Johnny Mercer and music by Gene De Paul, and choreography by Al Kasha and Joel Grey. It is an excellent tale of the seven Postlethwaite families who live along the 1890's Oregon wilderness after the death of their parents.

Adam is the oldest of the seven who were raised separately by their parents' other relatives. He is the only one who is not a member of the clan. There are Benjamins, Cabots, Daniels, Deacons, Franks and O'Learys. We learn later that although there was no "Frank" in the family, the name came from a woman who had a mother thought Francisco a "sweet name." Frank has his name and is later revealed as a false member of the clan.

The seven brothers are not the best housewives or cooks and Adam decides it is time he

took over rather than for love, she is crushed at first. The situation since she is star-struck, she prepares supper and calls the boys in and returns to Adam's bedroom. Later when he comes in and she sees that she will work for him but not sleep with him and he can sleep elsewhere. To save face, Adam climbs out the window to sleep at the roof and introduces the neighboring town in an unceremonious jump in the bed and breaks it to the mortification of the brothers in the other room.

Adam, in an effort to insure the security of his own marriage, determines to marry off his live-in brother-in-law and single-handedly cleans them up and introduces the neighboring town in an unceremonious jump in the bed and breaks it to the mortification of the brothers in the other room.

They are married immediately and leave for Adam's cabin. Agost has neglected to mention that the cabin, Milly and Adam's, is in fact, her father's property.

Their first effort at courting the wife in town is "Anything but Love" for the Main Street Theatre Company in Washington, D.C. Join in "Dance of the Sun" for the Pleasant Run in Chicago, Adelaide in "Days & Nights" for Ciro's 31 Theatre and the title role in "Mame" for the Humana Theatre, both in Illinois.

Also in the cast are regular Greg Johnson, Scott Carr, Jonathan Leary, James B. Carr, Carrol Warren, Jillian Reel, Anne Ang, Bryan Stinson, Ben Perry, Sam Chasney, Steven Seagrass, Richard Corwin, Earl, Corey Sealey and Pat Carr. Joining their company are The Mark Two stage as Tom Sordani as Benjamin, Peter Thies as Cabot, Michael Lee as Frank, and John Deane as Ben. Production on South, Matthew Lutz as John, Steven Leach as Matt and Bill Brinkman as Mr. Perkins.

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All across our land, hundreds of thousands of young people filled with excitement and appreciation are using special books to acquire a working command of the basic skills of reading, writing and arithmetic.

Along of them is a year filled with new adventures and challenges. Our sons and daughters will learn and they will grow. They will have to cope with difficult situations and make intelligent decisions, often complicated by poor processes.

As we worship God this week, may we pray for children and students for our children and for ourselves as they look to us for advice and encouragement in their learning journey.

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Religion

IN BRIEF

Have breakfast with Usher Board

SAFORD — Usher Board #1 of San Mateo Missionary Church, on the corner of Orange Avenue and the ...

Methodist women get meeting

CASSELBERRY — The United Methodist Women of ...

Lutherans commemorate Pentecost

CASSELBERRY — Anson Lutheran Church, 351 Anson Drive, Casselberry, will celebrate the Twelfth ...

St. Peter's to host kitchen shower

LAKE MARY — Members of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 700 ...

Marriage encounter slated

The Marriage Encounter of Central Florida will be held Sept. 14-15 ...

Register for fall festival

ALAMONTA SPRINGS — The Almonta Community Church and ...

Observance of Pentecost celebrated

SAFORD — The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2805 Oak Avenue, ...

Choir tour becomes valuable lesson

SAFORD — A choir tour of the youth society building at First Baptist Church, ...

"We began to see hurts and needs many had never seen before. This year God was speaking to us to see the true needs people have."

20 years of ordination celebrated

SAFORD — The Rev. Dr. ...

Night of Joy

Members of DeBarros & Key Band, from left to right, ...

Church announces concert series

SAFORD — The First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., has announced it will sponsor a Music Ministry ...

Ar Antiques

Nov. 18; Camille Saint-Saens, Christmas oratorio, Dec. 16; Robert W. Dugard, ...

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BLONDIE by Chic Young

WHAT ARE YOU MAKING HONEY? HAMBURGER
HERE, BUT SOME OF THIS NEW SAUCE SAUCES
IT'S SUPPOSED TO BE HOTTER THAN THE OTHER BRANDS
BUT YOU KNOW HOW THESE APPETITES GRABBERS

BETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

DRILL A HOLE RIGHT HERE WHAT FOR, BIRT?
THE FLOOR IS GETTING A LITTLE SCUFFED OVER THERE

THE BORN LOSER by Art Resoom

THEY'RE REALLY TALKING OFF ON YOU... I MAY HAVE TO TAKE YOU OUT.
HOW'S HIS STUFF?
I DON'T KNOW... I HAVEN'T CALIBRATED ONE YET

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

I'VE BEEN WAITING EVERY DAY FOR A LETTER FROM THAT PRETTY LITTLE GIRL I MET AT CAMP...
I CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHY SHE HAVEN'T WRITTEN...
NICE CATCH WHAT?

EEK & MEK by Howie Schneider

THE GOVERNMENT'S DEMANDS WITH FRANK'S ENTERPRISE ARE GETTING VERY TRICKY...
ANY BUSINESSMAN WHO GETS ENGLISHED WITH THE GOVERNMENT THESE DAYS WOULD BE KILL ADVICED...
TO WATCH HIS ASSETS

TUMBLEBONE by Tom Swick

PERMANENTLY...
TO CUT LOSERS LEAVE FROM THE FRONT ATTACK FORCE.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

I'VE GOT TO GET A SMALLER FOOTBALL OR REGULATION HANDS!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

I'M A DAY LATE AND A DOLLAR SHORT, BUT IT'S STILL A PERSONAL BEST!

BARFIELD by Jim Davis

JUST A LITTLE SOMETHING TO SHOW HOW I FEEL ABOUT YOU!
I WANT TO REMEMBER THIS MOMENT
NOW DON'T OPEN IT UNTIL I GET OUT OF THE HOUSE

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers

GO ON NOW! WALK THAT PLANK!
OH, NOW! A MERMAID!
REALLY? WHERE?
MEET MISTER GULLIBLE
DOWN STRAIGHT DOWN THE PLANK! I SAY DOWN STRAIGHT DOWN!

Scabies spread though human touch, clothes

DEAR DR. GOTT: My grandson has scabies that he appears to have brought home from school. Now I think I have them, either through washing his clothes or using the same bathroom. Can you give me some information?

DEAR READER: Scabies, an itchy rash caused by the itch mite as it burrows in the skin and lays eggs, is spread by physical contact and by touching contaminated clothing or bedding. The mite is killed and the rash is easily treated by Kwell cream or lotion, used according to the manufacturer's directions.

Since the itch mite does not survive long off the human body, fumigation is not necessary; bedding and clothing can simply be machine-laundered.

clear-cut enough to warrant circumcision as a general policy. The issue is largely a cultural one. Fewer infants are being circumcised now. Also, doctors are taking more care during the operation and using anesthetic to reduce discomfort.



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DEAR DR. GOTT: How painful is circumcision to a newborn? Our doctor says new studies confirm it really does hurt. There is no medical reason to perform the surgery, and the practice is declining in the United States. What do you think?

DEAR READER: Newborns cannot tell us whether or not circumcision is painful. However, babies cry when circumcised, so the procedure must cause significant discomfort. It certainly is painful for older children and adults.

Your doctor is correct that circumcision is not medically necessary for newborns. It's true that cancer of the penis, which is virtually unknown in circumcised men, does occur in uncircumcised individuals. However, this affliction is very unusual. Therefore, circumcision is rarely performed for this reason. In addition, some studies have suggested an increase in cancer of the cervix in women whose sexual partners are uncircumcised. Again, the relation is not

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By James Spooky
Bridge expert John Sutherlin was a winner in the Vanderbilt team-of-four and the Men's Swiss Teams in the North American championships held in Fort Worth in March. Today's deal, from a regional championship in June, shows Sutherlin as North getting into the bidding early to guide his side to a good score.

West opened a marginal hand, influenced by his two defensive tricks (A-K of spades). Sutherlin simply overcalled with a four-card spade suit. That bid gave South a problem. Two diamonds would not be a forcing bid after an overall, and three diamonds would be lacking in direction. So South cue-bid two clubs. When North showed either a club suit or club stoppers by bidding three clubs, it was easy for South to bid the no-trump game. West led

the club 10. Declarer put in dummy's jack, played a heart back to his ace and played a spade. West took the king and played a second club, won by dummy's king. Declarer came to his hand with the heart queen and played a second spade. West won and played a third club, won by dummy's ace. The king of hearts and two spade tricks were cashed in dummy, declarer throwing away three small diamonds. Declarer then played his A-K of diamonds, dropping West's queen and taking the rest of the tricks. There was really no problem with dropping West's diamond queen, since West needed that card for his opening bid. That's part of the down side of weak opening bids — they let declarer play as though he can see through the back of the cards.

NORTH 0-4-00
 ♠ J 10 9 8
 ♥ 7 6 5 4
 ♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

EAST
 ♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
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SOUTH
 ♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
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WEST
 ♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Valuable: East-West
 Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
10	10	10	10
10	10	10	10
10	10	10	10

Opening lead: ♠ 10

By Bernice Bode Goss
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Aug. 25, 1980

In the year ahead try to involve yourself in endeavors that are progressive and imaginative. If you back the right horse, it could turn out to be increasingly profitable.

VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)
Rely upon your logic today and not upon your perceptions or instincts, especially if there is something you're trying to sell or promote. Make your presentation factual. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail 88 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Something opportune might develop for you today, unbelieveable to you. It will produce definite benefits, but its full impact might not be felt until later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)
An objective you previously felt was important could start to lose its allure as of today. The goal to which you'll switch will be more

meaningful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Whether it is extricating yourself from a sticky arrangement or turning a losing endeavor into a winner you have that magic touch to do either one competently today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Your greatest asset today is your ability to grasp facts quickly and accurately. Don't let this gift to yourself be used. Try to study something worthwhile or be around people from whom you can learn.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You're in a good achievement cycle at present, so don't be afraid to elevate your objectives and targets. You'll never know how big you can score if you don't try.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Your first thoughts might not be your best ones today, so don't jump to conclusions impulsively. However, your judgment can be relied upon when you take time to weigh and balance alternatives.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Even though you will take your duties and responsibilities

seriously today, there are still some possibilities for errors, especially if you're working with people who need detail instructions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
A better understanding can be achieved today with a person you haven't as yet quite figured out. Getting to know one another better could turn this acquaintance into a friendship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
It may take you while to get your productiveness into full gear today, but, once you do, there are indications you will accomplish something of which you can be proud.

CANCER (June 21-July 21)
Set aside your mundane agenda today and give your mind a rest from worldly affairs. Do something light and carefree, or even a little frivolous.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22)
Your financial trend lines look very favorable today and there is a possibility you may close some type of deal that will be meaningful for you materially.

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ANNIE by Leonard Starr

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I GUESS NOT... BUT THEN WHY DO YOU ALWAYS COME TO SEE ME?

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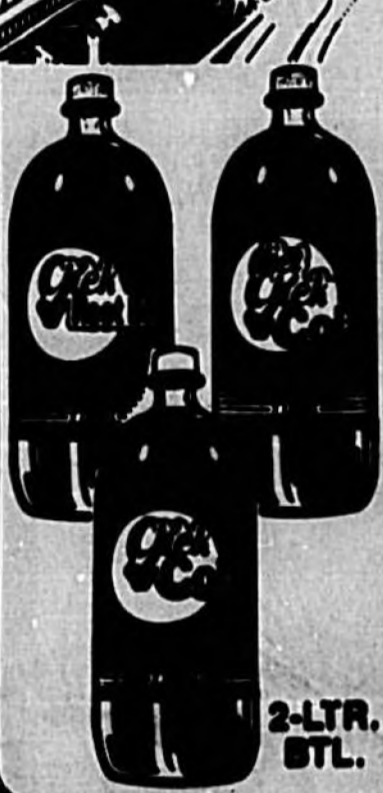
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