

HEART
CELERY



Thrill
QUALITY

Our Town Sanford: From celery capital to growing cultural center. Inside today.

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
88th Year, No. 215 - Sanford, Florida

Chris' story: Dad's special son is 'Superboy'

"In every child who is born, under no matter what the circumstances, and no matter what parents, the potentiality of the human race is born again."

James Agee, "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men"

By **RUSS WHITE**
Herald Staff Writer

Chris Drummond, 30, is seldom seen without a hat.

This evening he is wearing a blue Stetson, a blue cotton shirt and matching blue trousers. His friends are dancing.

Chris Drummond wants to talk.

"We must not be left homeless," he says. "We need a place to stay. I'm okay myself. I'm going to have a place. I'm concerned about others who won't. Who will listen? Who will help?"

Drummond's impassioned plea concerns affordable housing and care for the thousands of Florida citizens with developmental disabilities. The numbers of the mentally and physically disadvantaged are soaring in the state. Most are outliving their guardians, and have no one to turn to.

Although one of those challenged, Drummond's role today is that of the challenger—actively battling for whom he calls "the silent, unserved disadvantaged."

From the time he was old enough to understand, Chris Drummond has been "programmed" to contribute to himself and his community.

Programmed to live. Programmed to love. Programmed to feel safe and secure. His hats help here. He wears a hat like a turtle wears a shell. A shelter from the storm. Security.

"Superboy," his parents called him from the start.

Always praising him.

Always encouraging him.

Chris Drummond was born without a left eye. A spacer was used to create a socket. A false eye was inserted when he was two months old.

He also had a brain cyst, which became a tumor and required surgery.

He had Cerebral Palsy.

He could not speak as other boys.

He didn't hear well.

He could not run.

He was epileptic.

Tough spot for "Superboy".

Johanna Drummond's first son had been healthy and extremely bright—so there was little reason to think Chris would be any different.

In the time when Mrs. Drummond carried he



Chris Drummond

Herald Photo by Russ White

See Chris, Page 8A



Herald Photos by Sherri Lynn Hill

Film crews this spring shot the television movie *Our Son The Matchmaker*, starring Ann Jillian and Ellen Burstyn, in Sanford, including scenes at the First Methodist Church. Many locals were used as paid extras. Several businesses reaped extra profits.

The 'reel' story

What Sanford gains from film industry's burgeoning interest

By **VICKI BOGGERMAN**
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — There are two sides to every coin.

On the one hand, you may say, the film industry's movement into Sanford could be good. On the other hand, what a pain it can be to have someone take over your city for a day, a week, a month or even a year.

Katrina Vandeventer, of the

Orlando Film and Television Commission, and Greg Galloway, an entertainment attorney who brokered the deals that brought the film *Rosewood* to Seminole and Lake counties, spoke to a luncheon meeting of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Friday.

They each spoke of the pecuniary benefits of encouraging the film industry, already

See Film, Page 8A

County to pay less for biker's legal fees

By **ROGER HARNACK**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County will receive a reduced bill from attorneys representing Joseph Spaziano for his death row appeal.

On Friday, Spaziano's attorneys agreed to slash \$28,000 from their original bill of \$100,000.

While the defense attorneys have made a move to cut the legal fees they are billing the county, a county attorney asked a judge to reduce the fee even further.

Assistant County Attorney Susan Dietrick asked Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. to cut the bill another \$54,000 because the legal fees placed an unfair burden on taxpayers.

If the judge agrees with Dietrick, the defense attorney's bill would be cut to just \$20,000, only 20 percent of the original bill. Judge Eaton is set to rule on

Dietrick's request later this week.

The request for legal fees from the defense attorneys is for reimbursement of costs associated with a hearing ordered by the Supreme Court in January after the prosecution's key witness, Anthony DiLisio, said he lied during the original 1976 murder trial.

In addition to the battle over legal fees, Judge Eaton granted Spaziano a new trial in the murder of 18-year-old Laura Lynn Harberts. At the time, Spaziano was a member of the Outlaws motorcycle gang.

While the judge granted a retrial, prosecutors have filed an appeal with the state Supreme Court to overturn the ruling.

Prosecutors contend it would not be practical to try and recreate the evidence necessary for a conviction. The Supreme Court has not

See Spaziano, Page 8A



Herald Photo by Yanny Vincent

Lt. Jack Cash and Capt. Bill Armstrong organize evidence after the seizure of 80 marijuana plants by Seminole County deputies. Three people were arrested in Geneva and Oviedo.

80 pot plants seized

By **VICKI BOGGERMAN**
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County sheriff's office Alert 2 helicopter has paid dividends in its sixth month of operation.


Eighty marijuana plants were seized in Geneva and Oviedo after the airborne surveillance team flew over the areas. The plants, some of which were four feet tall or more, were valued at approximately \$1,000 each.

Captain Bill Armstrong and a CCIB agent (City-County Investigative Bureau) were flying over eastern Seminole County at about 4 p.m. on Thursday when they noticed plants growing at the two locations.

The agents then served search warrants at 1180 Oklahoma Street in Oviedo and 847

See Pot, Page 8A

Partly Cloudy



Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Chance of rain 50 percent.

Business	7B
Classifieds	7-8B
Comics	10B
Crossword	10B
Dear Abby	8B
Deaths	8A
Editorial	4A
Health & Fitness	7B
Horoscope	10B
People	4-5B
Sports	1-3B
Television	8B
Weather	8A

Two ways to run: Pay or gather names

By **NOEL PFENSAUF**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — More and more political candidates are qualifying to run for office through the petition process rather than paying qualifying fees. It may be a matter of cost, since Florida has the highest qualifying fees in the nation.

In Seminole County, as of Thursday, of the 20 announced candidates, Supervisor of Election Sandra Goard indicated 13 have either submitted accepted petitions, or are said to be in the process of gathering names.

While the time for submission of petitions for congressional seats ended this past Monday, Goard said the deadline for Seminole County races has been set for noon, Monday, June 24.

"At the present time," Goard said, "We have only three persons who have obtained enough signatures to qualify for election. Maryanne Morse (incumbent clerk of circuit court), Bill Suber, (incumbent Seminole County property appraiser), and Don Nicholas, (candidate for Dist. 5 county commission).

Others listed as in the process of gathering signatures include Ben Tucker (R) (candidate for

property appraiser), Robert "Bob" Goff (R) (for School Board Dist. 3), Joe Becker (R) (candidate for sheriff), Carl Foglesong (D), Grant E. Maloy (R), and Thomas L. Siegfried (R) (all candidates for county commission Dist. 1), Dick Van Der Weide (R) (incumbent candidate for county commission Dist. 3), Franklin D. Cardona, Jr. (D), James M. Court II (R), and Paul Lovestrand (R), (all candidates for county commission District 5).

To qualify through the petition method requires obtaining a specific number of voter signatures. If sufficient numbers are obtained and

See Ballot, Page 8A

IN BRIEF

Waterfront meeting

SANFORD - The Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee will hold its 50th meeting Wednesday, June 10, beginning at 4 p.m. in the city manager's conference room at Sanford City Hall.

Included on the agenda is the introduction of new members, Walt Padgett, Bob Hopkins and Molly Hudson. There will also be a report on the city/county partnership in connection with waterfront area development.

Items to be discussed concerning Fort Mellon Park include reports from subcommittees on events, permitting, midgets, and the ballpark.

The meeting is open to the public.

Humane Society burning

SANFORD - This Tuesday and Wednesday, the old facility used by the Humane Society as an animal shelter will be demolished through a controlled burn by Seminole County Firefighters. The event will also be used as a training session for firefighters and will be conducted under the direction of Chief Mike Roush.

According to a Humane Society statement, "Given the history of the previous tragic fire, the burn will undoubtedly raise some public concern, but we hope to make it a very positive event for the community by taking it to our headquarters so that they may learn and possibly save the homes and lives of some of our neighbors."

The statement says it will be a complete end to the old, and beginning to the new Humane Society.

For information regarding the shelter or its activities, phone 328-8885.

Business after hours

SANFORD - The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will hold a Business After Hours gathering Tuesday, June 16, from 5 until 7 p.m. at the home of St. Johns River cruises and tours, owned and operated by Eric and Bob Hopkins.

The address is 4995 Peninsula Point at the Sanford Boat Works, east Colony Avenue.

Advance reservations are requested. Phone the chamber office at 328-3315.

Orlando council agenda

ORLANDO - The City of Orlando will be voting on a new code of ordinances during Monday night's regularly scheduled meeting of the Orlando City Council. As of this past week, the following items have been listed on the agenda:

Call to order, ceremonial matters, etc.
Public comments

Public hearing - Ordinance 1002 - Adoption of code of ordinances.

Consideration - Deviation to land development code, Metro Church of Christ, for freestanding sign in right-of-way at 281 Division Street.

Consideration - Conditional use permit for major site plan, Applicant, Stafford Management Inc. For 38,360 square foot primary structure located on 8.55 acres on the northwest corner of SR-434 and High Street.

Consideration - Conditional use permit for commercial use, Applicant, 1955 acres on the northwest corner of SR-434 and High Street.

Use permit for Orlando Medical Center.
Consideration - Special exemption permit for Orlando Regional Health Affiliates, for 84-foot stair tower at proposed medical building.

Discussion - SR-434 bypass and re-evaluation, re: consulting service agreement with Transportation Consulting Group.

Consideration - Seminole County addendum to scope of services, addition of McCullough Road to corridor feasibility study.

Consent agenda - Includes street lighting plans for Moss Creek Subdivision, Little Creek Phases 2A, 2B, 3A and 3B - sick leave incentive in the Personnel Policy - and changes in language in agreement with the Orlando Sports Commission plus other matters.

Reports from mayor, councilmen, city attorney and city manager.

Council suggestions for future agenda.

Immediately following the regular meeting, the council will meet in a work session to discuss systems listed on the work session agenda, Banner Policy, and Right-of-Way Submittals.

The Orlando City Council meeting Monday will begin at 7 p.m. in the council chambers of Orlando City Hall, 408 Alexandria Blvd.

Help is just a phone call away

By BOB PETERSON
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - At one time or another, in such of our lives, we must call for help. Often, it is via telephone. The question which of us must ask is, "what is the phone number?"

The Sanford area, as well as Lake Mary, Heathrow, Geneva, and other parts of northern Seminole County (and southeast Volusia County) are blessed in having two telephone books which are valuable sources of information.

The two are from Southern Bell, a BellSouth Company, and the Central Phone Book from Sprint United Telephone.

It's not "The Good Book," but it's a good book, and well worth reading, (the plot may be weak but there is a vast list of characters).

The suggestion is to not only read the phone books, but study them carefully and circle often-called numbers, especially those which may be needed in an emergency.

Another suggestion is to prepare a personal phone book, containing home and phone numbers for law enforcement, medical assistance, maintenance services, and other emergency needs. Put these down, and commit them to a listing or a small booklet which should be readily available, preferably near the telephone.

Then examine the various sections of the phone book. There are special indexes for government, social service organizations, valuable clubs or groups such as AARP, and much other information.

In the BellSouth yellow page listings under Social Service Organizations there are 14 separate organizations listed, including Parent Resource Center, Salvation

Army, Christian Sharing Center, We Care Crisis Center, Children's Home Society, and many others. No one knows when, or how many of these organizations may be needed, and needed quickly.

In both phone books, emergency numbers are included in the inside of the front cover. They also include listings of agencies which may be needed for special needs, such as the Team-Rite Hotline, Rape Victim Assistance Center of Seminole County, Suicide Prevention Center, and many others.

Sanford residents can consider themselves fortunate if they have both phone books. But either one in hand should be maintained as a valuable source of information, and not hidden in some drawer, but kept in the open for easy (and emergency) access.

Elks taps speech contest winners

By BOB PETERSON
Herald Columnist

Florida State Association Education Department of Elks Director Earl E. Minott announces the 1980 Oratorical Contest winners from the May 18 session held at Palm Beach Gardens.

First place was won by District Two Contestant Jerolea L. Choies of Orlando. Her creation was "Black Women, Backbone of a People". Jerolea is a senior at Jones High School, where she is active in many school activities. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Choies, and a member of Mt. Pleasant Missionary Baptist Church.

Second Place winner: Jason Griffin, Ft. Lauderdale; his creation, "Black Youth,

Exaggerated-Underestimated".

Third Place winner: Christopher Harris, Palatka; "Has Our Time Come".

Fourth Place: Ebony Griffen, Miami; "Building a Brighter Tomorrow".

Fifth Place: Crystal Cole, Clearwater; "How Can The African American Youth Renew Their Spirit of Excellence".

Sixth Place: Eric Savage, Pensacola; "Our Black Family-- The Foundation for Success".

Seventh Place: Seria Mills, Winter Haven; "Acting With Integrity, Serving With Love and Working for Peace".

Mr. Choies will represent the State of Florida at the Region IV Education Department, Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, Education Workshop and Oratorical Contest, June



Winners of the Elks state Oratorical Contest include Jerolea Choies, Orlando, holding her trophy.

11-23 in Clearwater. Meeting the conference will be the Florida State Association Education Department Springtime Elks Lodge #502 and Spring Bloom Temple #390; Bro. Walter Butler, State of Florida President.

The way we were: SHS Class of 1956

Two weeks ago, the Seminole High School Class of 1956 had its 25 year reunion; this coming weekend the Class of 1956 will celebrate after 40 years. Saturday at noon they will gather at Cedar Landing for lunch and that night the group will attend a party at the

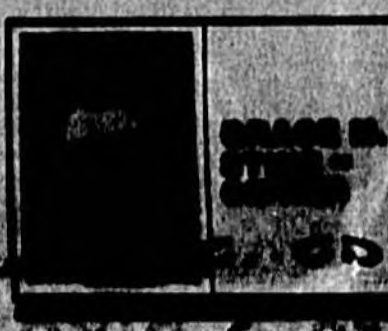
Shelton for breakfast, and that afternoon a large number will attend the SHS Fifteen Association Picnic at the Florida Power and Light Pavilion.

Historical facts in 1956

Let's see how the world has changed in 10 years. First of all, World War II was becoming a distant memory and the Korean Conflict had ended in 1953. But tension with the USSR dominated the American scene as we were in the era of the Cold War.

The southern states either ignored or rebelled against the 1954 Supreme Court ruling against segregation in the public schools.

Dwight D. Eisenhower was re-elected president in a landslide over Adlai Stevenson. The Democrats, though, were in the majority in both houses of Congress.



The minimum wage was raised to \$1.00 an hour; automobile production for the year was excellent with one out of every eight cars a station wagon; the Salk polio vaccine was put on the market on August 1.

Elvis Presley skyrocketed to fame with such hits as "Don't Be Cruel", "Hound Dog" and "Love Me Tender". Other hits that year included, "No, Not Much", "Poor People of Paris", and "Standing on the Corner".

Both "The Peppermint Pig" and "Ain't She Sweet" opened on Broadway. "Star Trek" was outstanding action picture; and Edward R. Murrow was best TV news commentator.

Lucy Collins was governor of Florida and J.L. Babby was sheriff of Seminole County. Seminole County Commissioners were Ole Forsaire, chairman, S.L. Dadd, W.M. Miller, F.A. Egan, and

John W. Metach. Denver Correll was Sanford's Mayor and those serving with him were Earl Higginbotham, John Rivler, Jack Raligan, and F.B. Scott.

S.S. Moore had succeeded T.W. Lewis as Superintendent of Public Instruction and school lunch program was started in Sanford. W.E. Gault held S.S. Jordan.

Class activities

The Class of 1956 had entered SHS in 1952. Mr. Herman Morris was their principal all four years, but he retired with this class after 30 years in the county school system.

Some teachers were the same as in 1946 - Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Fort, Miss Whittle, Dr. Root, Miss Riser, Miss Reppert, Miss Stevens, Mrs. Wray, Mrs. Gladys Smith, and Miss Edna Chittenden.

Added to the faculty since then in the Language Department were Mary Joyce Bateman, Ann Allen, Ralph Ray, Flora Rowland and Edward Christianson. Bud Loyer taught biology while George Dabee and Billy Fleming were math instructors. Teaching physical education were Barbara Ross and Fred Ganas. Bob Keatts taught history and

was also a coach; Roger Harris was teaching psychology along with his duties as school bookkeeper. Bill West taught agriculture; Joe Mathews, art; Ernie Cowley, band; and Martha Simpson, business. Andrew Branson was assistant principal.

Some class activities included a dance given in honor of the Parents, the production "Mary Virginia Robinson" by Barbara Dot Lee, treasurer; and Barbara Smith, chaplain. Class sponsors were Roger Harris, Ethel Riser, Rebecca Stevens and George Dabee.

"In Ourselves the Future Lies" was class motto; their colors were crimson and white; and their flower was the gladioli.

Their junior class play was entitled "Stage Struck" while their senior year they produced "Seven Cinderellas". George Dabee directed both plays.

Ernie Morris was editor of the Salmagundi and Robert Samuel was its business manager. It was dedicated to Mrs. Hilda Wray.

Delegates to Boys State were John Clarke, Howard Allred, Jim Hawkins, Kenneth Ramsey, and Ernie Morris. Attending Girls State were Faye Ashley and Mary Tanner.

Jim Hawkins was president of

See Photographer, Page 6A

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Friday in the Florida Lottery. Fantasy 5 21-51558 Cash 3 0-7-8 Play 4 06-3-0

Sanford Herald Sunday, June 16, 1980 Vol. 28, No. 215 Published Tuesday through Friday and Sunday by The Sanford Herald, Inc. 1027 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771

THE WEATHER Today: Partly cloudy with a good chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Chance of rain 50 percent. Monday through Wednesday: Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 70s. Highs near 85.

Sanford police reports

GA 1988 Chevy Cavalier was reported burglarized in the 100 block of Hudson Avenue Court...

GA An apartment at Sunset Court was burglarized and missing were two rings and an electronic beeper...

GA A case involving eyeglasses, earrings and approximately \$150 in cash was reported stolen at the 2800 block of French Avenue...

Drug arrest

Timothy Johnson, 27, of 419 Lovell Landing in Lake Mary, was arrested for possession of cocaine and marijuana...



Chase the manatee heads north

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - As sure as vacationers flock to the coast, you know it's summer when Chase - no doubt the world's most famous manatee - swims north.

Chase set a record last summer for the longest known migration of a manatee. The beast began his annual summer trek this week, swimming 50 miles from Jacksonville to Brunswick, Ga. in two days as the summer warms Florida waters.

The distance swimmer had been through Palm Beach County and the Treasure Coast in February, spent the spring in Broward County and Daytona Beach, and last month swam to St. John's River north of Jacksonville...

Last week, trackers regained the radio transmitter so they could monitor his trip. The 1,500-pound sea cow was last spotted off the Georgia coast with another manatee.

Jim Reed, a biologist and Chase's trainer last summer, said he appeared to be healthy, with no new wounds or sores from boat propellers.

Chase, an adult male with a sharp memory and keen navigational skills, began his record-breaking trip June 13 last year. He left Jacksonville for Savannah, then Charleston, S.C., past North Carolina and into the Chesapeake Bay, where he'd spent several weeks in 1979.

From there, Chase toured the hot spots of the Northeast on his way to Rhode Island - 2,000 miles from South Florida.

The manatee became a media darling everywhere he went - the rock star of the manatee world. Where his tour goes this summer will keep everybody on their toes from scientists to reporters.

Manatees are an endangered species. There are only about 2,000 left in the United States.

Special election

MIAMI - Miami city commissioners have decided to hold a special election to replace Mayor Steve Clark, who died June 3...

Clark, a longtime Dade County politician, died of stomach cancer.

Second parasite

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - Experts believe a second parasite is piggy-backing on cyclospora in cases in Palm Beach and Broward counties, causing a double dose of intestinal distress.

The new South Florida bug puzzled authorities until researchers at the University of California at Los Angeles recently determined that it was a protozoan originally identified in 1913 and found throughout the world.

The Broward woman who had both parasites became ill with severe diarrhea just hours after eating strawberries, which is not the typical pace of cyclospora infection.

Trial may be relocated

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - It is still unknown where the new trial of John Zile, accused of killing his stepdaughter and then claiming she was abducted, will be relocated.

"We're calling around to several circuits trying to find a location," Deputy Palm Beach County Court Administrator Debra Oats said on Friday.

Circuit Judge Roger Cotton ordered the trial moved to another county because of the media frenzy surrounding the case.

Cotton declared a mistrial in the first trial on May 16 after the jury announced it was deadlocked 11-1 on the first-degree murder charge after two days of deliberation.

Life sentence ordered

KEY WEST, Fla. - A judge handed down a life prison sentence for a man who got \$18 in an armed robbery.

Acting Monroe County Judge Urial Stout Jr. sentenced Jerry Baker, 22, of Key West, last week after his conviction of armed robbery with a deadly weapon and aggravated battery.

He must serve at least 15 years.

A jury found him guilty of robbing a motel clerk of the dozen dollars last year after hitting him on the head with a baseball bat.

Baker, a habitual criminal, had been out of jail for about two months on Sept. 28 when he robbed the motel. He also tried to rob someone at a pay phone that morning.

Documents show wife set up husband

WINDSPRO, Manitoba - The widow of a Canadian Air Force major admitted to police she set up her husband for an assault that turned deadly, according to documents obtained by a Canadian newspaper.

David Turcotte was bludgeoned to death Feb. 6 in front of the couple's rented home in Panama City, Fla.

In a statement to Windsor police hours before her husband's funeral on Feb. 18, Michelle Turcotte admitted to luring her husband outside the home where her boyfriend, Ralph Crumpton, was waiting, the Windsor Sun reported.

"Knowing that David had an upset stomach, I said why don't you go out and get something for it," she said, adding she then may have done so.

"Maybe a few hours later Ralph phoned. He said it got out of hand and that it was ugly, and that me and the kids would be all right, and then something like David was dead."

"... The man was not supposed to do that, he wasn't supposed to hit him, he was just going to punch him," she said.

Turcotte has been charged by Florida police with being an accessory after the fact and facing a five-year prison term if she returns to Florida to stand trial.

She has said she won't return and Florida officials have not initiated extradition proceedings.

Police have charged Crumpton with first-degree murder. Both tried to conceal deaths after the murders were issued.

From Associated Press reports

Date rape pill Maker announces plans to fight abuse

By Victor Hertz Associated Press writer

MIAMI - Days before a state hearing seeking to have the sedative known as "rofyral" rescheduled as a dangerous drug, the manufacturer of the so-called "date rape pill" announced plans Friday to fight its abuse.

Hoffmann-La Roche defends Rofyral as a legal aid for severe insomnia used daily by 1 million people in 64 other countries. But in the United States, mostly Florida, Texas and California, it's bought cheaply on the street and used to sedate or ease the effects of other drugs - or dropped in a drink to incapacitate unsuspecting people, leaving them with no memory of an assault or robbery.

On Monday, Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth will hold a hearing in Fort Lauderdale seeking to have rofyral named a Schedule I drug, the LBD, with no accepted medical use. Presently, it's a Schedule IV drug, grouped with other like valium having an accepted medical use and limited potential for abuse.

A company spokeswoman couldn't say how much the initiative will cost Hoffmann-La Roche, but it will include radio, television and print public service announcements in English and Spanish and free urine testing capability for law enforcement.

The company also is phasing out the 2mg Rofyral tablet in favor of a 1mg dose and is working on a formulation that would not dissolve so quickly or without a trace. And distribution channels in Mexico, which along with Colombia, Brazil, Ecuador and Peru, supplies much of the Rofyral abused in this country, are being tightened.

"I think this just goes to show

that Hoffmann-La Roche knows that the drug is abusive, they are taking some responsibility," said Cooper City Police Sgt. Marvin Stener. He added that he welcomes the effort, which he described as "good for both law enforcement and the community. They're going to give us a tool."

"Date rape" cases can be hard to prove. The victim doesn't remember what happened, and if the drug is slipped into a drink at a bar, other patrons may see what they think is a good samaritan helping a woman who's had too much to drink, Stener said.

"She's going to take her home, but she's not going to be safe."

After the public service spots begin to run within a couple of weeks, a woman who suddenly begins to feel extremely drunk may realize what's happening.

"Through education, she may be able to get herself out of that situation," Stener said. Broward prosecutors have at least six "rofyral" cases pending. Stener's department has filed one and may add two more.

But increased education could worsen the problem. Hoffmann-La Roche got the High-Absorbency Free Clinic of San Francisco to study Rofyral abuse in Florida and Texas.

"Florida users were saying they caught rofyral after hearing about it in the press," said company spokeswoman Carolyn Glynn.

"You want to warn people to always keep their drink close by and not leave it alone," said Monica Hofheins, executive director of the Broward State Attorney's Office, which petitioned Butterworth for the rescheduling. "At the same time you don't want to create an attraction for the use of the drug. And the attraction for the rofyral is spreading rapidly, and it's now reaching the northern states."

The Washington Post carried a report Friday of six "rofyral" cases in that area since October.

About 50 people are scheduled to speak at Monday's hearing, including Hoffmann-La Roche.

general counsel. Their office has received hundreds of pages of submissions on the Rofyral issue - but none from the company, he said.

"So far, nobody has presented us with any documentary evidence why it shouldn't be rescheduled."

Glynn said Rofyral is used safely elsewhere, and wasn't introduced in the United States because the company already

had a similar drug available here and didn't want to compete with Mebex.

"I think it all boils down to dollars," Stener said. "If this drug starts to go to Schedule I in this country, is the World Health Organization going to review the drug in rest of world, and in that going to hurt the manufacturer? I can't know."

Glynn had no figures available for sales of Rofyral.

Advertisement for Kaiser Carpets with a butterfly logo and text: "Patience Is One Of Our Many Virtues. Like we said before... Whether it's tomorrow, next week, next month, or next year... Visit Us When The Time Comes (We have the patience of Job.)" and "Kaiser CARPETS - 1800 South Woodford Blvd., Orlando, FL 32809" etc.

Advertisement for Carpets of Central Florida with a price tag graphic: "Your Choice \$4.49 Sq. Yd. Small Room-Room Carpet Oil Rubbed-Quarter Washable Turf Shawlax - Nylon - Chenille - Columbia Shop Early For Best Selections Only At Carpets of Central Florida 1800 Providence Blvd., Ste. M Orlando, FL 32813 (407) 758-0001" etc.

Allstate asks for rate hike

By Dennis Cummings Associated Press Writer

MIAMI - Allstate Insurance asked state regulators to approve a 41 percent homeowner rate increase Friday and allow the company to transfer thousands of policies to another insurance company.

The insurance industry has been reeling since Hurricane Andrew hit in 1992, causing \$50 billion in damage. Allstate claims it is overexposed in Florida and charging too little for its coverage.

"Allstate's top priority since 1992 has been to find a way to reduce its catastrophe exposure," the company said in a statement.

Allstate wants to transfer 137,000 policies to New Jersey-based Clarion Group and reorganize its remaining 870,000 policies in a new company to be called Allstate Florida.

Florida insurers lost \$16 billion as a result of Hurricane Andrew's devastation in August 1992. Allstate's share, after taxes, was \$1.5 billion.

"Last year, Allstate asked for 65 percent and corrected its filing and requested 60 percent," said Don Fride, spokesman for the state insurance department. "(Florida Insurance Commissioner) Bill Nelson cut that request to 16.7 percent and I'm sure the latest request will be scrutinized just as closely."

Allstate has made it clear it wants to severely cut down its customer base in Florida, Fride said. Every year the company drops the legal limit allowed by a moratorium that allows insurance companies to drop as much as 5 percent of its policies annually.

Allstate has dropped 80,000 customers since April 1984, Fride said.

In its filings, the company contends the proposed Allstate Florida will be better able to get reinsurance, where insurance companies themselves get insurance to cover catastrophic losses.

It also said that the money from a rate increase will go toward purchasing the necessary reinsurance.

Fride said that the company will provide our remaining Florida customers with some insurance protection for a term three times the

Large advertisement for Sanford Dodge Mini-Van or similar. Features "WEEKEND SPECIAL" and "\$79.95" pricing. Includes "UNLIMITED FREE MILEAGE in Florida" and "DOLLAR RENT A CAR" logo. Contact info: Call 407-325-3285.

GRAVROW FUNERAL HOME
 Since 1926
 500 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, FL 32771
 322-2212

It's been Forty Years...

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

Some things never change.

Personal

A funeral is an expression of personal loss and should be personalized. At Graison Funeral Home the family always make the funeral decisions and we honor them.

Offering APPROVED ARRANGEMENTS

505 Laurel Ave., Sanford • 322-2131

Continued from Page 1A

forums to restaurants to hotels can reap great benefits from a the new industry brings to the community," he said.

Ted Chant, owner of the Texaco Express Lube in Sanford, noted that during the eight months ending which Rosewood was being financed, Central Florida Motor yards had lost about \$200,000, but now are making nearly \$500,000. Hotels booked in excess of 10,000 room nights.

Bill Firth of Ace Hardware in Sanford said that his business had been hit hard by the recession. He said that he had lost about \$100,000 in sales during the recession, but now is making about \$200,000. He said that he had lost about \$100,000 in sales during the recession, but now is making about \$200,000.

Additional business people for a week or so employ between 25 and 50 people in Lake County) and the timing of a commercial will be for six to eight months. Rosewood most of which look people for six to eight months. This can bring temporary employment to Sanford.

According to Vandeventer, a Sanford picture and for Warner County for a time for WFLA-TV. "They are making a big deal out of the fact that a big deal has been made," he said. "They are making a big deal out of the fact that a big deal has been made."

"I can tell you, there is a very big deal here," he said.

WILLS MADE WISDOMS

Willis Mae Prater, 84, of Olive Avenue, Sanford, died Thursday, June 12, 1986, at Columbia Medical Center. Born in Columbia, Ga., she came to this area in 1942 from her birthplace.

She was a retired member of the United Methodist Church and a member of Trinity United Methodist Church. She was a member of the Sanford Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include her husband, Robert, son, Jerry, of Sanford, and two sons, Charles and Robert, both of Sanford.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 14, at the First Baptist Church, Sanford. Burial will be in the Sanford Cemetery.

In Loving Memory

Victoria Lynn

My little girl
 I love you so much and miss you so much. I hope you are happy and healthy. I will miss you in heaven.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 14, at the First Baptist Church, Sanford. Burial will be in the Sanford Cemetery.

Spaziano

Continued from Page 1A

...the city has the charm of a small town, but is not a typical Florida town, often hampered by abundant palm trees. Because of the look, Sanford was chosen as the midwestern town featured in the movie 'Big Fish'.

"It could be anywhere," she said. "And that's what makes it so attractive."

Galbreath pointed out that Central Florida should not try to compete with Hollywood.

"The center of the film industry is in Los Angeles. It isn't going to move out here," he said. "But what we have here is a very unique and I think we should encourage it."

Continued from Page 1A

Business owners and residents who found that economic growth comes from unexpected sources during the recession. Chant and the business owners during the recession. Chant and the business owners during the recession.

UNION

First Union National Bank

The Battery Store

5.00 OFF

1407 321-3011

291 CENTRAL PARK BLVD. (S.E. of Sanford, FL)

• BATTERIES
 • CAR STERILIZERS
 • CAR WAXES
 • CAR OILS
 • CAR FLUIDS
 • CAR ACCESSORIES

Harrel & Beverly

Transmissions

WINDOW REPAIR

ALL AREA

Since 1974

Family Owned & Operated

By Robert & Darlene Harrel

862-9006

327-3685

Open 7 Days 7:00 AM - 7:00 PM

• REPAIRS
 • REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
 • SCREENS & REPAIRS
 • CLASS DOORS

Pot

Continued from Page 1A

...the plants were growing in a... 50 grams of a controlled... and for possession of less than... plants were found, was arrested... for cultivation of marijuana in... the yard at the home.

The wife was not at home and was not charged with the cultivation of the illegal plants. Each of the three was held on \$5,000 bond at the time of arrest.

They were arrested for the possession of marijuana, for the plants were growing in a... 50 grams of a controlled... and for possession of less than... plants were found, was arrested... for cultivation of marijuana in... the yard at the home.

Film

Continued from Page 1A

...the new industry brings to the community," he said.

Ted Chant, owner of the Texaco Express Lube in Sanford, noted that during the eight months ending which Rosewood was being financed, Central Florida Motor yards had lost about \$200,000, but now are making nearly \$500,000. Hotels booked in excess of 10,000 room nights.

Bill Firth of Ace Hardware in Sanford said that his business had been hit hard by the recession. He said that he had lost about \$100,000 in sales during the recession, but now is making about \$200,000. He said that he had lost about \$100,000 in sales during the recession, but now is making about \$200,000.

Instant father: Student drops out to care for nieces, nephews

By JULIA PHIBBS
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — When 15-year-old Gabriel won third place for his tornado-in-a-bottle science project, Eugene Helm IV jumped to his feet and erupted in joy.

The four other children roared, too. Then, wanting to be part of the action, 11-year-old Randy looked at Eugene and blurted, "I'm almost finished with MY science project!"

Just months before, Gabriel — a bully at school who wore gang-style clothes — would laugh out loud when handed back a failed assignment. But here he was on stage, grasping a trophy and basking in the applause, while Eugene beamed from the audience.

"You could see, ME, like a proud father," Eugene said, shaking his head incredulously.

In fact, Eugene is not the father of these five children — three boys and twin girls. He is their uncle.

And therein lies a very unusual Father's Day story — the story of how Eugene Helm IV became an instant father, getting inside his own dreams to embrace five children whose lives had been too harsh to harbor dreams.

Just a year ago, Eugene was a 28-year-old college student in Chicago, thinking of little else than organic chemistry, his job as a pharmacy assistant at a drugstore and his fiancée, Taneen.

His mother's death last July changed all that; it left homeless the five grandchildren she had been raising.

Quite honestly, Eugene hadn't given the youngsters much thought. He had come to Dallas to bury his mother and be on his way. He figured the kids — boys aged 7, 11 and 12 and 4-year-old twin girls — would be farmed out to relatives or foster care.

No one could blame him for going back to Chicago. He was a college student pursuing a career as a pharmacist and looking forward to a \$80,000 salary. And there was his girlfriend. The week before his mother died, Taneen had mapped out their future — and that included three kids, tops.

Eugene would be out of his mind to even consider becoming a dad to the kids. And, besides, they didn't expect him to stay. Relatives had told them "Mr. Preppy" was leaving.

Even at their young ages, they were used to that. The boys' mother had died and the girls' mother had been in and out of jail on drug charges. Eugene didn't even know who the children's fathers were.

But when he looked into their innocent faces, he saw his sisters. If he walked away, he worried the children would end up just like them — dead or addicted.

He toured the west Dallas housing projects where the twins were staying, and found the buildings soul-deadeningly grim. A relative who volunteered to take the boys never showed to pick them up. And Eugene got the feeling that some of the relatives just wanted the kids for their welfare benefits. Others, he knew, were drug abusers.

"What do I do? What do I do?" Eugene asked

himself. "I've got a good job, school ..."

Not to mention a bus ticket back to Chicago.

Eugene had a lot waiting for him there. As a 20-year-old, he had moved there to live with his father. Crime was taking over his south Dallas neighborhood and his older brother was in prison. Eugene's grades were on hold at a high school institution that he was disqualified from playing after-school sports. His mother believed he needed a male role model and sent him packing.

"Sam," his father told him when he arrived. "I want you to do something with yourself."

He did. He was elected to his high school's student council and made the National Honor Society.

His father brimmed with pride when Eugene announced his plan to become a pharmacist, just like him. Eugene had nearly finished his college prerequisites to apply for pharmacy school when he was called to Dallas for the funeral.

When he saw the bleak future facing his nieces and nephews, he couldn't so easily turn his back.

He called his father and told him he was considering dropping out of college to raise the five kids.

"Your mom would be proud," his father said quietly.

"Dad, what about you, man?"

With his father torn by his high expectations for his son, Eugene knew the decision was his alone.

"What kind of man would I be to abandon my family?" he asked himself.

He scrapped the bus ticket and moved into his mother's apartment with the kids and his sister, who had been out of jail since the funeral but was tethered to the courts by an electronic monitoring device on her ankle.

Life had been so hard on these children. The boys had been at the deathbeds of their mother, who died of tuberculosis, and their grandmother, who died after an asthma attack.

Gabriel and Randy, the oldest, were tough guys, bullies at school. They wore their pants slung low around their hips and baseball caps cocked at an angle. At the tender age of 7, Chris wanted to be just like them. Eugene knew they'd be in gangs for sure, if he didn't do something.

Darriana and LaTanice, the twins, had been shuttled among relatives as their mother went in and out of prison. Once, they barely escaped a fire when a Molotov cocktail was thrown into their grandmother's apartment by drug dealers looking for their mother. Another time, they told Eugene, they had watched their mother stab their father.

"It wasn't about me anymore," Eugene said. "It took a lot of humility ... to search inside to find strength and ask God, 'Is this really what you want me to do?'"

Three months later, Eugene and the kids were evicted from the apartment when they couldn't pay back rent.

His sister, Kim, quickly qualified to move into an apartment for ex-convicts and their families run by Exodus, a private, nonprofit organization. Since Eugene was neither husband nor father, he

couldn't stay with them. He had a job at a fast-food restaurant that earned him enough to buy a \$200 car at auction, so he lived out of that for a few weeks.

But when Kim started having trouble raising the kids and couldn't get them to school on time, Exodus called Eugene to move in and help. They came another blow: Within a week, Kim had a random drug test and was kicked out.

Exodus administrators offered to find foster homes for the children, but again, Eugene said no. They were his responsibility. Exodus director Debbie Hayes was so impressed that she invited him to stay.

But what did Eugene know about raising kids? The closest he had come was volunteering to help with a church youth program. And here he was living up the girls' hair, helping the boys with homework and taking them all to church, on Sundays.

"I can do this," he told himself. He got a new job across town as a pharmacy assistant at a drugstore but, within weeks, his car was stolen. So he started taking the bus — four of them each way.

That second rising at 4:30 a.m., walking the boys, then the girls, picking up around the apartment and riding down for morning prayer. They'd be out of the buses by 7 a.m. — the boys on the way to school, the girls to a Head Start program, and Eugene on his two-hour bus ride to get to work by 9 a.m.

He missed Taneen terribly, but couldn't bear to call her. Their conversation the week before his mother died rang in his ears. "We have no kids," she had told him. "We can do so much together."

What would he say to her? I have five kids, no money and I'm living in a housing project for ex-cons ... will you still marry me? He couldn't ask that of her.

Instead, he concentrated on the children; they needed love, religion and self-esteem. After homework and dinner, he read them bedtime stories. Eugene remembered a chant from his youth and taught it to the children: "Good, better, best, never let it rest, 'til the good get better and the better get best."

After the girls gradually became more sociable in the Head Start program, teachers asked Eugene for his secret. The boys started doing better in school and made the honor roll. Gabriel took home that science fair trophy.

But amid the rewards, Eugene was still overwhelmed by the sheer chaos of parenting. Just one example: He had to take unpaid time off when the girls got sick with chicken pox and when they had dental appointments.

It was November when Taneen finally tracked Eugene down. She had tried calling him at Exodus, but her messages never reached him.

Finally, she got a list of the chain of drugstores Eugene worked for and started at the top. On the fourth try, she found him.

"Eugene!" she squealed into the phone. "I'm going to kill you!" she quickly added, but she soon softened. She didn't care about the five kids or the apartment for ex-cons. She wanted to be with the man she loved and respected now more than ever, the man who took

her to church on their first date and proposed after midnight Mass at Christmas two years earlier.

"I love you," she told him. "I don't care."

She bought a bus ticket and asked God to bless the trip.

When she met the children, she fell in love. Gabriel and Randy insisted on accompanying her on a walk to the store.

"You're not from here," they said. "We have to protect you."

They were meant to be a family, Taneen thought. She said Eugene set a July wedding date. They would just put their other goals and dreams on hold. For now, their priority was to raise these children in a warm, loving home.

In the meantime, The Dallas Morning News heard of Eugene's dedication and wrote a front-page story about him. Within days, thousands of letters, checks and offers of care poured into Exodus, care of Eugene Helm.

More than \$80,000 stacked up, including \$5,000 from Black Entertainment Television.

"There's been a stereotype of the black man of always being on drugs and all the other things," said Curtis Symonds, BET executive vice president of sales and marketing. "This is the kind of uplifting story that there are role models out there that are doing the right thing."

Eugene and Taneen moved their wedding date up and were married in April. He is taking the summer off as his new wife and family can get to know each other. Already, the kids are calling Taneen "momma-auntie"; they call Eugene "unkle" or "dad."

Eugene hopes to go back to school soon and Taneen wants to complete her teaching degree, but those plans may have to be put on hold. Exodus has handed over nearly \$80,000 to Eugene, but deposited another \$80,000 with a district court to determine how it should be distributed. Exodus lawyer Braden Sparks says the twins' mother and other relatives, including fathers, could make a claim on the money.

And then there's the paternity suit filed by a woman who claims that Eugene, at age 14, fathered her daughter. The woman had sued a year earlier in Chicago, but the case was dismissed. After the story about him was published, she filed again in Dallas.

A judge issued a \$19,000 judgment against Eugene for back child support when he missed a court hearing. He appealed and was granted a new trial set for July. A genetic screening test also has been ordered.

If the child is his, Eugene says, he will take care of her.

In the meantime, the family of seven has moved out of Exodus and into a modest two-bedroom apartment. They have turned a sun room into a bedroom for the girls, who are enrolling in dance classes, and bought bunk beds for the boys, who are registered for basketball camp.

Eugene feels blessed.

"God allowed me to be with the woman I love dearly," he said, "and to give these kids a better life."



The winners are...
The Optimist Club presented its 'I'm a Winner' awards earlier this week to three local youngsters. Award winners from the left are Marcus Jones, Shana Campbell and Brian Priske, Midway Elementary School Principal Ines Schmeck, back left, attended with her students. Optimist Club members present for the awards program included Audrey Coan, Peggy Harkin, Erin Maida, and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Butler.

Chris

Continued from Page 1A
second child, she was asked to be a substitute teacher.

The school principal needed someone desperately.

Mrs. Drummond said yes.

A youngster with the German measles came to school one week when the parents should have kept him home.

The result: Chris Drummond was a rubella baby.

Many children born this way have no chance in life.

Chris Drummond was more fortunate than them.

He had strong parents counting on him to be their "Superboy."

This he has been.

"We have not influenced his life, he has influenced ours," says his dad, Greg Drummond, a pleasant 68-year old man whose love for Chris shows in the most gentle of smiles.

"Chris justifies my existence," Drummond said. Here is where the housing issue comes in.

When Greg and Johanna Drummond are gone, they have two plans for Chris.

Plan A is that they will leave their \$ 1/2 acre home in Seminole County for Chris and four or five other physically and mentally disabled persons. Funds have been put into a trust. This will help pay for case workers to oversee the home.

In recent years, the Drummonds have made improvements to their house — replacing thin doors with solid ones, adding rooms. Preparing for tomorrow.

There is a Plan B, Drummond said. If society abandons plan A.

Douglas Drummond, a master sergeant in the Marine Corps based in Beaufort, S.C., said he will take his brother into his home. In this case, the Drummonds would sell their place and help Douglas Drummond and his family enjoy vacations they might not otherwise be able to afford.

Either way, Chris Drummond will not be homeless.

Grateful, he is determined to help others who will be unless society pitches a merciful net.

Chris is a champion to the cause.

His method: Simply tell as many people as he can. Tell them the plight of the mentally and physically challenged. Tell them how the numbers are growing. Tell them how many are living into their 60's and 70's, outliving their guardians by two or three decades.

It's a tough task, but Drummond is up to it. "Superboy" has become "Superman."

Editor's note: Chris Drummond is a Family Care Council member. Family Care Council District 7 addresses the needs of the physically and mentally disabled in Seminole, Brevard, Orange and Volusia counties. The council file under the names of Family and Rehabilitation Services. For more information, call the Council office at 434-0001.

Ballot

Continued from Page 1A

verified, the candidate is not required to pay a filing fee.

Goard said the number of signatures required to be based on three percent of the registered number of voters in a particular party, as of the last official registration list.

"For Democrats," she said, "they need 1,567 verified signatures. Republican candidates need 2,308 valid signatures." Goard said it is the practice to obtain many more than needed, because the verification process often eliminates a number of names for various reasons.

One candidate in a neighboring county election, recently told the Sanford Herald that he rather enjoyed going through the petition process. "It not only saved me several thousand dollars in filing fees," he said, "but it gave me an opportunity to get out into the public, meet with the people, and find out exactly what they want from a person in the office I'm seeking."

The process of obtaining verifiable signatures however, doesn't set well with some potential candidates. One man is suing the state to have the qualifying fee reduced.

Henry Green, a Baptist minister and would-be congressional candidate from Pinellas County says the price of running for public office in Florida is too high. He has filed suit against the state, arguing his ballot access laws are unconstitutional.

Candidates must pay the state a qualifying fee to get their names on the ballot. Florida charges 7.5 percent of the salary of the job being sought in a partisan race, making it the highest in the country.

"This situation prevents voters from having a choice on election day," Green told reporters on the steps of U.S. District Court after filing his lawsuit Wednesday. "My federal suit is long overdue."

Candidates for the state Legislature, for example, have to fork over \$1,000. County sheriff candidates can expect to pay up to \$7,000 in the Tampa Bay area.

And people like Green who want to run for Congress must pay \$10,000 in Florida. Fees in other states for congressional seats range from nothing to \$4,000, according to figures provided by Green's lawyers.

TO HIS MEMORY

It's hard to put into words the thoughts that come to mind of a man who was everything to his family and to all friends.

As a husband he never faltered. He always stood as a knight. No matter how big the problem. He made things turn out right.

He always seemed ten feet tall. A man who was greatly admired. He always had a listening ear. As a father he never retired.

It was hard to lose such a friend. To see him dash that Golden State.

But if his Father needs a helping hand.

I know a man who will be there.

-All family

Green, of Largo, is a registered Democrat who would like to challenge U.S. Rep. Bill Young, R-St. Petersburg, for the 10th District in this fall's elections.

Florida law does have an alternative for those who can't raise the cash.

Candidates could instead gather signatures from 5 percent of the voters registered in the candidate's party in the previous election. In a congressional race that would be 4,077 signatures.

Green's lawyer, Mark Brown, said either requirement is a hardship on candidates who don't have enough money to either pay the fee or muster the resources to collect thousands of signatures.

"It's in favor of the wealthy, against the less affluent," Brown said. "It's much more draconian than we think is necessary to achieve the goal of winnowing down the field of candidates."

In 1984, 136 of 678 candidates for state office tried the petition route, but only 74 of them got enough signatures. The rest ended up paying the fee.

David Rancourt, director of the state Division of Elections, said Wednesday he had not seen the suit but defended the ballot access requirements.

"There has to be a reasonable process for getting on the ballot, or else we'd have a daunting number of candidates on the ballots here in Florida and the citizens would be confused," he said.

"Perhaps there is a fine line. But I'm confident we're fine where we're at now."

Candidates can file from June 17-21. But the deadline for getting on the ballot by collecting signatures was Monday.

In the 1984 general election, the state took in \$8.4 million in qualifying fees, according to the elections division.

Some of the money goes to the state fund that pays for public financing of statewide elections. That fund expires in November because the Legislature did not renew it, but the fees have to be collected this summer anyway.

The Democrats and Republican parties get part of the money, too. The rest goes to the state to pay for the Florida Elections Commission and for other purposes.

Hike

Continued from Page 6A

magnitude of Hurricane Andrew," said Florida Regional Vice President Dwight Marmak.

The company has been under pressure from stockholders to reduce its risk and this reorganization plan is a response to that, Fried said.

"We're going to have to be sure that Clearvision is ready to take an 157,000 policies in Florida," Fried said. "He is going to make sure there is substantial capital invested in the new company ... and their numbers add up."

Clearvision has an A-minus rating from A.M.Best, which is classified an excellent. Fried



As Moving to a Newer State

Business

Local employment outlook slips

From staff reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - While fewer than last quarter, favorable hiring prospects are still predicted for the months ahead in this area of Central Florida. The assumption is based on company responses to Manpower Inc.'s staffing survey released recently with predictions for the third quarter of this year.

Daniel G. Gavin at Manpower in Altamonte Springs said, "For July, August and September, 95 percent of respondents in the Employment Outlook Survey foresee more workers on their

payrolls, while 10 percent predict a reduction. Another 51 percent expect current workforce levels to prevail, and 18 percent haven't finalized their plans."

Hiring projections for the third quarter can be among the strongest of the year, Gavin noted, as companies prepare for the anticipated summer upturn.

"Here in the Orlando area, employers were more upbeat last quarter, when additional employees were budgeted by 58 percent of respondents and 10 percent expected to cut back. Last year's summer results showed 45 percent intended to

increase and six percent saying decreases were planned."

Manpower says job opportunities appear more promising this summer in construction and wholesale/retail trade. Staff cutbacks are projected in durable goods manufacturing, while mixed intentions are reported in services.

Around the state, during the third quarter, the Gainesville area is indicated as expecting the largest employment increase of 55 percent.

The Stuart area is shown with the largest decrease in em-

ployment during the three month period of 58 percent.

The statewide average shows 24 percent increasing jobs, 61 percent with no change, and eight percent looking for a decrease.

The Manpower survey is done on a quarterly basis and presented as a measurement of employers' intentions regarding their workforce.

This specific survey is based on telephone interviews with more than 15,000 public and private employers in 484 U.S. cities.

IN BRIEF

Scotty's openings, closings

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Scotty's store, 1200 E. Altamonte Drive in Altamonte Springs, will close by late this summer. It, as well as three others in the Central Florida area, are being closed as a re-positioning effort by the company. Meanwhile, Scotty's is opening new stores at 6150 N. Orange Blossom Trail and 2574 Seeman Blvd. in Orlando. "These stores, complemented by supporting stores in Ocoee and Altamonte, currently make up Scotty's large store presence in Orlando," said President Tom Morris.

Regarding the closures, Morris commented, "These are older facilities that no longer meet our store or location requirements."

Meanwhile, several new hardware stores are under construction in the Orlando, Apopka and Goldenrod areas with grand openings set for mid-August.

Seeking solutions

LAKE MARY - An organizational reception was held this past week at the Private Business Association of Seminole, launched a hot-off to a day-long workshop scheduled for August. Phil Sanders, Director of Corporate Relations at the University of Georgia has agreed to facilitate the workshop.

The association, started in 1983, was organized by independent business owners to focus attention on issues that impact the business community. By identifying issues of vital concern, the group wants to insure open lines of communication and the fostering of effective solutions.

The PBAS wants to help lead Seminole County into the millennium by focusing the county on establishing a healthy tax base shared between residents, industry and business.

The Private Business Association of Seminole, Inc., can be reached by writing to P.O. Box 860486, Lake Mary, 32708-0486.

Chamber position

The Florida Chamber of Commerce has issued a statement in conjunction with ceremonies marking the full implementation of Enterprise Florida. Chamber President Frank Ryll made the announcement:

"For the Florida Chamber, this is a real milestone. Our 1980 Cornerstone study of Florida's economy took a look at the road ahead and laid out a map leading to economic health and prosperity. Our follow-up, 'Enterprise Florida' research offered a blueprint of the vehicle we needed to pursue this path."

Ryll continues, "With Enterprise Florida in place and John Anderson at its head, we'll have the clear vision that Florida has needed for economic development and the right approach to accomplish that mission."

"Enterprise Florida puts business in the driver's seat of economic development. Now it's up to us to make our economic development machine run. The road ahead looks smooth and clear. We're on our way."

Harkins is helping Lake Mary grow

By BOB BUNYARD
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Work is underway along Fanchart Road in Lake Mary, on construction of four new buildings, a project by Harkins Development Corporation.

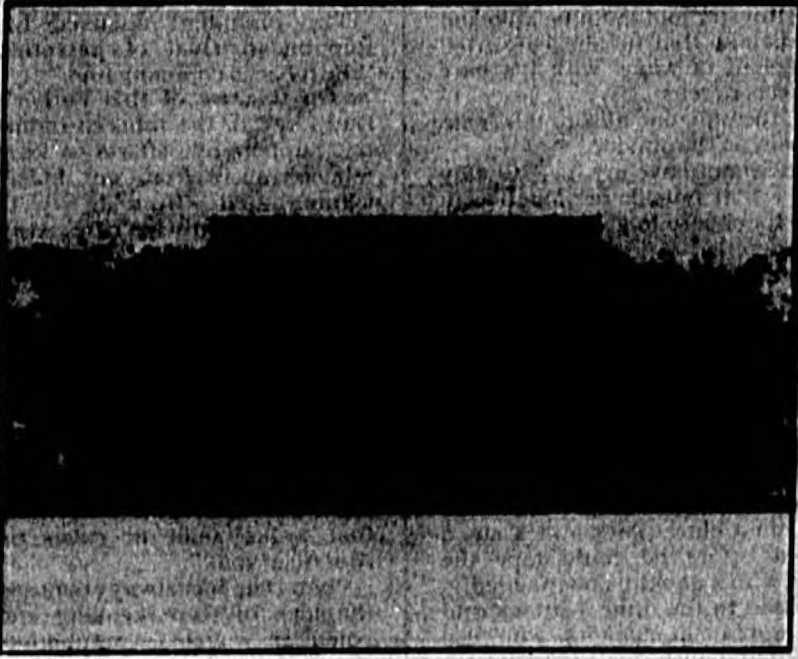
Harkins is planning four 3,000 square foot one-story buildings. "We are not even out of the ground and have already sold the first two buildings," said Bill Harkins, president of the corporation.

Total construction of the development is expected to be approximately \$1.5 million.

The first buyers are said to be medical professionals. They plan to take occupancy during the Fall of this year.

The office condominiums are being sold for approximately \$110 per square foot, not including the interior build-out. All four buildings are expected to be completed by this Fall.

Harkins Development Corporation is handling development, construction, tenant build-out and sales for the project's owner, a local investor.



One of four office/condominium buildings being developed in Lake Mary by Harkins Development Corporation.

Harkins, founded in 1974, is headquartered in Lake Mary. It provides development services including land acquisition, land development, general contracting, leasing, sales and building management for commercial and residential projects.

TONY RUSSELL JR.
TONY RUSSELL INSURANCE
2875 S. French Ave.
Sanford
322-0285

INSURANCE
INSURANCE
INSURANCE

Health/Fitness

Experts warn: don't go on diet

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - "Don't do it," says Jane White, associate professor of nursing at Catholic University.

She's talking about dieting, or more exactly, the concept of dieting.

"The word diet for many of us means a dramatic and short-lived change in eating habits that results in a temporary weight loss. What we really need to strive for is not only weight reduction but maintaining weight loss and changing our lifestyle. Unfortunately, that point escapes many of us."

White has treated patients with eating disorders and has identified different types of dieters: the tried-and-true dieter who sticks to one plan whether it works or not; the novelty-driven dieter who latches onto the latest fad diet; the control freak dieter who chooses very restrictive diet plans; the pseudo-healthy dieter who follows the dictates of the latest published health and diet article or book; and the exercise fiend, who thinks excessive exercise alone is enough to lose weight. There

are some dieters who combine many of these traits.

"What all these types have in common is failure. They will never succeed in losing and maintaining weight loss unless they eliminate the concept of dieting from their lives."

She advises people to keep in mind that calories do count and must be reduced but that omitting any food group unbalances nutrition.

Any weight-loss plan must be compatible with lifestyle and be flexible if it's to be successful, she says.

"Consider your everyday lifestyle. You have to think about things like how much you travel. Are you the type of person who likes to cook and will make elaborate low-fat and low-calorie meals, or are you someone who buys frozen dinners? Even your culture and the kinds of food you usually eat are factors to be carefully thought about when choosing a weight-loss plan."

And you will need to make behavioral changes, she says. "You have to stop things like eating every time you watch television, and you have to start doing things like perhaps exercising regularly and eating slowly."

How loud is too loud??

By The Associated Press

Any sustained noise over 85 decibels (dBA) can cause permanent hearing loss, most health experts agree. It doesn't have to be that loud to cause harmful stress.

What noise levels can you expect in day-to-day living? The Council on the Environment of New York City lists these:

- Quiet home - between 30 and 40 dBA.
- Normal talking - between 40 and 60 dBA.
- Ringing telephone - about 65 dBA.
- Air conditioner - about 75 dBA.
- Shouting - about 90 dBA.
- Subway train - about 100 dBA.
- Honking horns, jackhammers and loud music - between 100 and 130 dBA.
- Jet takeoff - Above 130 dBA.

The council offers a flyer with these and other basic facts about noise and its effect on health. For the "Noise" flyer, send an stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to The Council on the Environment of New York City, 81 Chambers Street, Room 286, New York, N.Y. 10007.

Ignoring some health warnings

WEST LAFAYETTE - Safety warnings are about as useful as your willingness to heed them, in the judgment of a Purdue University expert.

Mark Lehto, associate professor of industrial engineering, says consumers will ignore warnings on cigarette, glue and alcohol labels if they think benefits outweigh risks.

"If someone's out to have a good time, the benefits he sees in having fun may outweigh the risks he sees in driving drunk," says Lehto.

"If you want people to behave more safely, you need something more dramatic than a warning label."

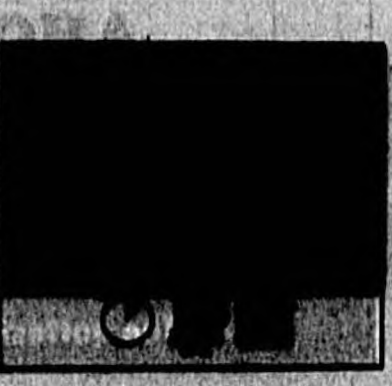
Lehto, who has devoted much of his career to making safety guidelines more effective,

recently published a study which tracked users of a glue product which carried a warning to ventilate the room while the product was being used. Only one out of 54 people heeded the warning, despite the glue's foul odor.

"This study suggests that if someone's main goal is to complete a task, the benefits he perceives in finishing may outweigh the risks of skipping a safety step."

more and might react by turning it off completely, which isn't safe."

He advocates developing adaptive warning systems that users could adjust to a sensitivity consistent with their lifestyles.



WHAT DOES MY BABY LOOK LIKE AT THREE MONTHS? WHEN DO I PRE-REGISTER AT THE HOSPITAL? WHEN WILL I FEEL MY BABY MOVE? IS THERE ANYTHING I CAN DO FOR MORNING SICKNESS? WHAT DO I DO WHEN MY WATER BREAKS? HOW CAN MY PARTNER HELP ME RELAX? WHAT HAPPENS DURING A C-SECTION? HOW CLOSE SHOULD MY CONTRACTIONS BE BEFORE I CALL MY DOCTOR? IS IT 1, 2, 3, BLOW OR 1, 2, BLOW, BLOW?

Congratulations, you're pregnant! And, whether this is your first baby or your fourth, you have lots of questions. We have the answers.

In our prenatal education classes you'll learn about how your baby develops from month to month, what to expect during labor, how to care for your infant once you're home and much more.

About the only question we can't answer is what color you should paint the nursery? That one we'll leave up to you.

Summer Session Prenatal Education Classes

- June 20 - Early Pregnancy #1
- June 27 - Early Pregnancy #2
- July 11 - Breast-feeding
- July 18 - Labor & Delivery #1
- July 25 - Labor & Delivery #2
- August 1 - Labor & Delivery #3
- August 8 - VBAC/Caesarean Sections
- August 15 - Parenting/Baby Care

To register for the summer session beginning June 20, or the fall session beginning September 5, please call 321-4500 x6764.

COLUMBIA Medical Center
Sanford
The Baby Place Maternity Services
1401 W. Seminole Blvd., Sanford





Feds charge ex-air traffic controller

NEW YORK - A former air traffic controller who claimed he could not work and collected \$630,000 in federal disability benefits over 13 years was actually running his own business, a federal prosecutor says.

Larry Garrett, 61, of North Babylon, was charged in a 18-count indictment with mail fraud and false statements, U.S. Attorney Zachary W. Carter said Friday.

Since 1973, Garrett has been collecting tax-free disability payments of \$4,489 a month, he said.

Garrett allegedly filed annual statements that he wasn't working, while he was running a shelving business, Carter said.

Garrett claimed he hurt his back in September, 1965 while working as an air traffic controller. He continued to work until 1973 when he said he was reinjured and stopped working.

"It may turn out to be one of the largest fraud indictments in the country involving the Federal Employees Compensation Act," said Jonathan Lawrence, of the Office of Federal Workers Compensation Programs with the Labor Department in New York.

Garrett, free on bail, faces up to five years in prison if convicted.

Beating victim fights back

NEW YORK - Police say John Royster told them he attacked because he loved woman. So much so that he allegedly tried to destroy them in the most violent of ways: with his bare hands, bashing their skulls against concrete.

One of his four alleged victims, the only one able to talk, said the scars the suspect left will remain on the outside.

"He did not abuse my life. He cannot have my life," Shelby Evans, a 59-year-old writer, said Friday outside her Manhattan home. "He can only take my life if I choose to give it to him by retreating in fear."

Royster, 32, was arraigned late Friday in the killing of a woman at a dry cleaning shop and the assaults on Evans and two others, including a 33-year-old piano teacher beaten into a coma June 4 in Central Park.

His lawyer entered a plea of innocent and requested Royster be placed on a suicide watch.

Police say Royster confessed to all four attacks this week after police found his bloody fingerprints at the Park Avenue dry cleaner owned by Evelyn Alvarez, 66.

He offered specific details police said only the attacker would know, police said. One detail of the Central Park attack stood out: Royster said he ejaculated before he could rape the woman, then wiped up the semen with a napkin, police added.

Police said Royster also confessed to the June 7 attack and sexual assault of a 26-year-old woman in Yonkers, who also remains in a coma. And he admitted, police say, to the June 5 beating of Evans, who was jogging near a heliport when Royster allegedly attacked her from behind.

He did not say a word as he slammed her skull into the asphalt again and again, Evans said Friday.

"I tried to get my hands on him, grab him but the sensation was slippery. My hands kept sliding off of him," she says.

When she awoke in the hospital - after surgeons put more than 150 stitches in her forehead - she instinctively tried to touch her nose.

"Only, I had no nose," she recalled. "There was just an indentation."

Two crescent-shaped, purple-black bruises mark Evans' face. Two crescent-shaped, purple-black bruises mark Evans' face.

Minor surgery will follow. She was told Friday morning that she has water on the brain. "My neurosurgeon told me we're going to be friends for a long, long time."

A stranger interrupted Evans to offer her sympathies Friday. "My heart goes out to you," the young woman said, choking back tears.

"It's going to be OK. I'm not dead. I'm not covering in my apartment," Evans said in a steady, even voice.

She told the woman not to give into fear. "I survived by accident, by random chance," she said. "I have to do something with my life that speaks out, otherwise I would be remiss."

From Associated Press reports

Clinton assails Dole over tobacco comments

By LAMAR L. HARTMAN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - President Clinton said Saturday that GOP rival Bob Dole is ignoring scientific fact and placing children at hazard by contending that tobacco is not necessarily addictive.

In a national radio address on the eve of Father's Day, the president also called on the nation's distillers to adhere to a 50-year voluntary ban and keep liquor ads off television.

"Alcohol and tobacco are two of the biggest dangers to our children," Clinton said.

Clinton and his re-election campaign slammed hard at Dole's comments delivered in the heart of tobacco country this week, in which he said that while some people are addicted to tobacco others can "take it or leave it" at will.

The president accused his Republican rival of parroting "the tobacco company line."

"On the eve of this Father's Day I say to the tobacco industry, support our efforts to keep tobacco away from our kids," Clinton said. "And I say to others in public life, stop fighting those efforts; you should be supporting them, too."

Dole campaign spokeswoman Christina Martin said both Dole and Clinton "and most of America agree that our kids should not use tobacco. Bill Clinton is simply trying to hide behind a tobacco smoke screen the fact that he wants to raise taxes and overregulate anything that walks, talks or exists on American soil."

"Bob Dole has always opposed the idea of teen smoking and voted to enact a number of measures being used to discourage smoking activities. He's so serious that Bob Dole has even said he would consider addressing this issue on his first day in office," said Martin.

"Saying that smoking is habit-forming only for some sends a destructive message to the 3,000 American children who start smoking every day," said Joe Lockhart, national press secretary of the Clinton campaign. "Clinton said the tobacco industry will have their lives shortened as a result."

Lockhart also said Dole has accepted \$365,000 in campaign contributions from tobacco industry interests and few 38 times aboard tobacco industry corporate jets.

When the issue of tobacco industry donations and campaign fights arose earlier in the week, Dole said: "As far as I know, they're in a legal business. Am I supposed to tell someone in a legal business they can't contribute to my campaign?"

Campaigning in Kentucky on Thursday, Dole said: "To some people, smoking is addictive, to others they can take it or leave it. Most people don't smoke at all. I hope children never start."

Dole, who resigned from the Senate on Tuesday to campaign full-time, said he supported efforts to keep children from smoking and wants to ban cigarette vending machines. But otherwise, he said, the federal government should stay out of the tobacco issue.

"We know it's not good for kids," Dole said. "But a lot of other things aren't good. ... Some would say milk's not good."

Clinton has spent months campaigning for rules to prevent the advertising and sale of tobacco to children.

"Now some political leaders who oppose our efforts to restrict advertising and sales to children are saying the cigarettes are not necessarily addictive, even going so far as to compare the dangers to kids smoking to the dangers of some children drinking milk," he said.

Clinton observed that Dr. C. Everett Koop, surgeon general under President Reagan, concluded nearly a decade ago that cigarettes are highly addictive. And he said 150 of the nation's top doctors will meet next week to consider "how people can break free from tobacco addiction, not whether it's addictive."

"So when political leaders parrot the tobacco company line, say cigarettes are not necessarily addictive and oppose our efforts to keep tobacco away from our children, they continue to cater to powerful interests, but they're not standing up for parents and children," the president said.

Although wine and beer commercials appear on television, Clinton said that until this year parents haven't had to worry about children watching TV ads for hard liquor.

"So I was disappointed this week when a major company announced it would break the ban and put liquor ads on TV, exposing our children to liquor before they know how to handle it or can legally do so," Clinton said.



U.S. NAVY V-22 OSPREY

CROWN CARPET CARE SUMMER CLEANING VALUES. Carpet Cleaning 3 Areas Only \$29.99 5 Areas Only \$49.99. We Clean Residential Homes, Offices and Businesses. (904) 789-6681 (904) 631-8772.

GATOR LAND VETERANS CHILL. Enjoy Delicious Southern Fare and the "REAL FLORIDA" White Relating in our Dining Room or on our Spacious Decks. (407) 336-1613.

FDA Says 'misinformation' frightening parents about blood

By LAMAR L. HARTMAN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Panicked parents are flooding the Food and Drug Administration with letters and baby photographs, in fear the agency will outlaw storing their newborns' umbilical cord blood for future medical use.

Pending regulations "could take a life-saving option away from Erika and other patients," wrote Inge Jackson of Audubon, N.Y., whose newborn son's cord blood might offer her 3-year-old Erika a transplant if her leukemia ever returns.

However, the proposed FDA rules do not forbid parents from saving their newborns' cord blood - nor forbid any patient from receiving the blood.

The rules instead would force companies that bank babies' blood to disclose that these transplants are highly experimental and to collect medical data to prove they work. Until then, banks could charge only what it costs to store cord blood - not make a profit off an experiment.

The FDA has received more than 150 letters from parents frightened by one bank's lobbying against the rules.

"There's a lot of misinformation that is being disseminated," said FDA cellular hematology chief Liann Harvath. "We are not stopping the use of material that is needed for patients."

But the largest cord-blood bank says the FDA doesn't have to prohibit transplants - its proposed rules will cost too much to stay in business.

Proving cord blood works "may take decades ... and bank

access to a few geographic centers around the country," said Viscord Inc. President Cynthia Fisher.

"To you and other families making this personal choice and decision, the option to bank your newborn's cord blood will most likely be unavailable for many years," she wrote parents, urging them to protest.

Transplants of a newborn's umbilical cord blood are used as a last resort to treat people dying of leukemia and other diseases, because it is rich in stem cells that are the building blocks of blood.

Only about 250 transplants have been performed worldwide, but companies are promoting to freeze newborns' cord blood in case the child or a relative needs it decades later.

Doctors don't know which diseases cord blood helps, whether it stays good longer than three years or even which banks properly test it for the AIDS virus or certain genetic diseases.

So scientists last year asked for FDA oversight. The agency proposed that anyone banking cord blood file what is called an IND application, agreeing to:

-Ensure donors and recipients of cord blood consent to an experimental procedure.

-Show how they test cord blood for infections and collect, freeze and store it without contamination.

-Collect from transplant surgeons medical information on how every patient transfused with a unit from that bank fared. If, for example, half of a bank's blood fails in transplants, that bank may be using poor practices.

The rules do not call for standard, more restrictive clinical trials, nor restrict what hospitals offer transplants.

The National Institutes of Health already is studying cord blood and expects to know within five years if it works in certain cases, possibly allowing FDA to license banks to operate without experimental restrictions.

Now, banks' claims "are stretching the truth at best and perhaps frankly wrong at worst," said NIH blood resources chief Dr. Paul McCurdy. The FDA rules could bring "a certain amount of order out of that chaos."

Truck Driver Institute. As Seen On TV. TDI is currently seeking inexperienced candidates interested in commercial truck driver training for the following centers...

GET 50% OFF COOL OUTDOOR PRODUCTS. During Mariner's Best Deals of the Summer. You'll receive up to \$500 in matching credit toward your choice of seven exciting product packages... AHoy MARINE INC. 811 E. 26th Street • Sanford, FL 32778 (407) 336-6873. Hours: M-F 8:30 - 5:30 • Sat. 8:30 - 1 PM. CLOSED SUNDAY.

IN BRIEF

Turn in your uniforms

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is asking that players and coaches from the Little Major and Babe Ruth baseball leagues please get your uniforms returned to the Downtown Recreation Center. Call 530-5697 for more information.

O-Cub is Player-of-the-Month

ORLANDO - The Orlando Cubs' Jeremi Gonzalez, a pitcher, was named the Topps Player-of-the-Month for May in the Southern League at posting a 5-0 record with an ERA of 0.75. The award is voted on by the managers of the Southern League.

Peterson promoted to Iowa

ORLANDO - Infielder Chris Peterson has been promoted to Iowa and infielder Trey Forterway was brought up from Daytona. The Peterson was hitting .388 with two home runs and 12 runs batted-in, while Forterway was hitting .380 with 13 RBI for Daytona.

Merithe Basketball Camp

SANFORD - The Bernard Merithe Summer Basketball Camp for boys and girls ages 7 to 14 will hold two more sessions. Merithe, the men's basketball coach at Seminole Community College, will hold the four-day camps from June 17 through 20 and July 15 through 18. Sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a cost of \$150. Half-day sessions are also available from either 9 a.m. to noon or 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at a cost of \$80. All classes will be held in the air-conditioned Seminole Community College Health and Physical Education Center. For information call 328-2081 or 328-2090.

Women's Team Hoop Camp

SANFORD - Seminole Community College head women's basketball coach Ken Patrick will be offering a Team Camp from June 21 through June 24. Cost is \$500 per team. For more information, call Patrick at home 328-2070 ext. 800, 328-2088 or 328-2090.

Women's open gym

SANFORD - Open Gym is held for both high school and college women on Sunday evenings at Seminole Community College and on Monday and Wednesday at Lake Howell High School. The gym opens at 7:15 p.m. For more information, call Ken Patrick at (407) 328-2088 or 328-2090.

LB opens gym for volleyball

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The City of Altamonte Springs' Lake Brantley Athletic Complex (1008 Palm Springs Road) on the campus of Lake Brantley High School is offering open gym for volleyball on Wednesday evenings from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. For more information on the open gym and future volleyball leagues, please call Corey From at (407) 888-8908.

Panthers move training camp

FORT LAUDERDALE - Florida Panthers, the Eastern Conference champions, will hold preseason training camp on Prince Edward Island between Sept. 7 and 14.

Hammond on Disabled List

MIAMI - Pitcher Chris Hammond has been placed on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to last Sunday, because of an ear-infection. The club also recalled pitcher Matt Mantel from AAA Charlotte. In 14 appearances, eight in relief, Hammond (2-5) has a 7.25 ERA in 24.2 innings. Mantel was 0-2 with two saves in seven relief appearances at Charlotte.



- AUTO RACING: 11 p.m. - TNN, NASCAR Winston Cup, Pocono, UAW/GM Teamwork 300. (L) 11:30 p.m. - WFTV 5, NHRA, Pontiac Excitement Nationals. BASEBALL: 1:05 p.m. - TBS, Dodgers at Braves. (L) 1:30 p.m. - WWSW 68, Marlins at Pirates. (L) 8 p.m. - WGN, Padres at Cubs. (L) 8 p.m. - ESPN, Orioles at Royals. (L) NBA FINALS: 7:30 p.m. - WESH 2, Sonics at Bulls. (L) 8:00 p.m. - WESH 2, U.S. Open. (L) 8:00 p.m. - WFTV 5, U.S. Cup: United States vs. Mexico. (L) 9:30 p.m. - SC, MLB: Tampa at Los Angeles.

Sanford All-Stars

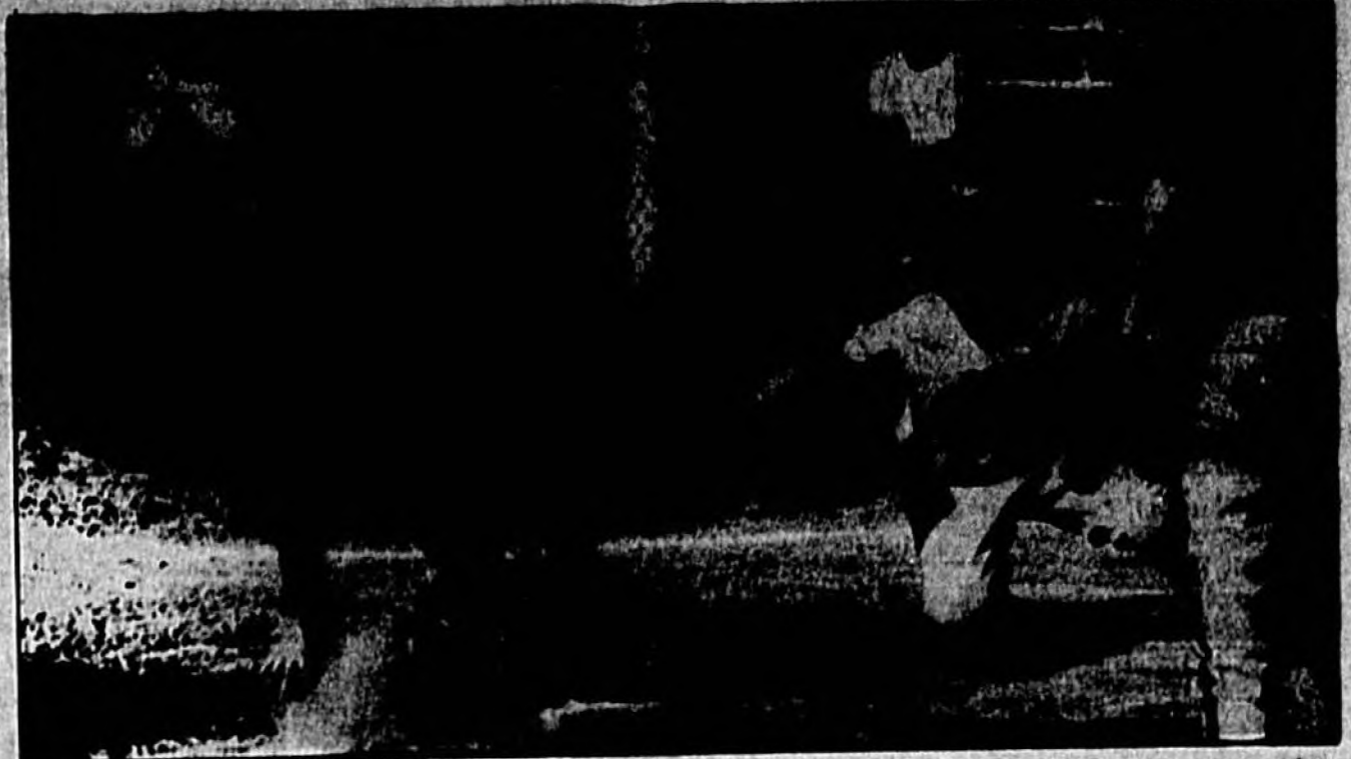
Little Major district tournament at Ft. Mellon

By GREG GUYRE Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - Manager Ken Dryden, who guided the Enterprise Trucking Braves to an 18-3 record and the 1998 Sanford Recreation Department Little Major Baseball League City Championship, will lead a talented group of 18 All-Stars onto the field when the Florida Little Major League District IV Playoffs take place at Fort Mellon Park starting on Monday, June 24. Seven teams will be coming to Sanford for the double elimination District Tournament. Joining host Sanford in the event will be clubs from New Smyrna Beach, Leesburg, Holly Hill, Ridge Manor (Pierson) and two teams from Ormond Beach. Both Roy Hollar and Lakeland fields will be used for the tournament that will run through June 29 and consist of as many as 13 games.

Dryden will be very familiar with a portion of the team as five players from his own Braves squad were elected to the team by a vote of the league's head coaches earlier this month.

Representing the Braves will be James Boychura, Tyler Drake, Keith [See All-Stars, Page 2B]



The Braves' Jeremy Hooks (sliding) and the Red Sox' Jamie Come were enemies during the City Championships but they will be teammates when the

Sanford All-Stars host Leesburg in the Florida Little Major League District IV Tournament on Monday, June 24 at Roy Hollar Field in Fort Mellon Park at 8 p.m.

Pirates up 1-0 in Babe Ruth series

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Tug Daniels scattered eight hits and Donald White scored three runs as the Moose Lodge-Pirates opened defense of its 1998 championship with an 11-4 victory over the Marlins in Game 1 of the 1998 Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League City Championship Series finale at Sanford Memorial Stadium Friday. Games two and, if necessary, three were to have been played Saturday, weather permitting. A wrap-up will appear in Tuesday's Sanford Herald.

record, broke away from a 4-3 lead by scoring six runs in the bottom of the fourth inning. Daniels, who started in last year's City Championships, struck out at least two Marlins in every inning except the seventh and finished with 15 "K's". The Hard-throwing left-hander did have his problems, however, as he gave up four walks and the aforementioned eight hits and the Marlins, who handed the Pirates their only loss this season, had at least one base runner in every inning. But the Marlins (12-8) could not dent the scoreboard until the fourth inning and could get as close as only 4-3. The Pirates, under manager Tullie Frank and coach Ken Erickson, took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the fourth. [See Babe Ruth, Page 2B]

Dog Days strike Post 112

By TERRY BOBBENSON Herald correspondent

OVIDO - Nine games into the American Legion baseball season and the Goldenrod Post 112 squad - AKA Ovido High School summer baseball team - has come face-to-face against its toughest opponent: complacency. After improving to 8-1 on the summer after a 10-4 win over the Daytona Beach AAU/NABF team Friday night at Ovido's Mikler Field, the Post 112 team gathered around its coaches to discuss how they're going to deal with this foe.



Jeannie Fisher will move up from the junior varsity to varsity this season, replacing the departing Bill Whelan as head coach of the highly successful Lake Mary High School boys' volleyball team.

Fisher to take over as boys' volleyball coach at Lake Mary

LAKE MARY - The coach may be new but everything else should remain the same for the Lake Mary boys volleyball team this fall. Jeannie Fisher, a seven-year softball coach and former boys assistant volleyball coach, has been named the new boys volleyball coach at Lake Mary. Fisher replaces Bill Whelan who is leaving Lake Mary to take over the volleyball and basketball program at Seminole High School, an arch-rival of the Rams. Fisher is looking forward to the rivalry with her ex-teen. "It will be a very interesting contest I'm sure," Fisher said. "Bill and I always worked well together and we talked prior to my getting the job and he kept encouraging me to apply." Replacing Whelan won't be easy. He had great success in his tenure as the Lake Mary coach and led the [See Fisher, Page 2B]



Peters new Lake Mary A.D.

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary football coach Doug Peters has seen a lot of success on the football field and now he'll have the opportunity to see how the rest of the Rams' athletic program lives. He was named athletic director by principal Raymond Gaines, replacing Bob Wagner who stepped down but will remain on the faculty. Peters said one of his main responsibilities will be added recognition to some of the lesser known teams. The program as a whole has won three straight All-Sports Awards for the best overall program in Seminole County. "I want to promote the fact that we're proud of what we do at Lake Mary," Peters said. Peters has put together a list of things he wants to accomplish in addition to his football duties. "I'll be more involved in cleaning up some of the facilities," he said. "We have great fields and a beautiful campus. I also want to work on keeping our staffs together since sports is one of the most visible and best departments in the school."

STATS & STANDINGS

TODAY

Southern League Baseball

□ Orlando Cubs at Greenville Braves, 2 p.m.

MONDAY

Southern League Baseball

□ Orlando Cubs at Jacksonville Suns, 7 p.m.

Summer Youth Baseball

□ Johnson Pool 118 (Orlando) at T.O. Lee School (Apopka), 8:30 a.m.

Sanford Youth Baseball

□ Sanford Cubs 7th League - at Eastmonte Park, Altamonte Springs, 9:30 p.m. * Sanford Marlins vs. Longwood Blue Jays.

Recreation Softball

□ Co-Ed at Pinckney Park, games at 7 and 8 p.m.

Sanford Recreation Volleyball

□ Recreational League at Sanford Middle School, 8:30 p.m.

League	Team	W	L	OT	GB
Florida State League	Sanford	15	12	1	1 1/2
	Deltona	12	15	3	-
	Titusville	11	16	3	-
	Winter Springs	10	17	3	-
	Altamonte Springs	9	18	3	-
Florida Collegiate League	Sanford	14	13	1	1 1/2
	Deltona	13	14	3	-
	Titusville	12	15	3	-
	Winter Springs	11	16	3	-
	Altamonte Springs	10	17	3	-
Florida Junior League	Sanford	13	14	3	1 1/2
	Deltona	12	15	3	-
	Titusville	11	16	3	-
	Winter Springs	10	17	3	-
	Altamonte Springs	9	18	3	-

League	Team	W	L	OT	GB
Florida State League	Sanford	15	12	1	1 1/2
	Deltona	12	15	3	-
	Titusville	11	16	3	-
	Winter Springs	10	17	3	-
	Altamonte Springs	9	18	3	-
Florida Collegiate League	Sanford	14	13	1	1 1/2
	Deltona	13	14	3	-
	Titusville	12	15	3	-
	Winter Springs	11	16	3	-
	Altamonte Springs	10	17	3	-
Florida Junior League	Sanford	13	14	3	1 1/2
	Deltona	12	15	3	-
	Titusville	11	16	3	-
	Winter Springs	10	17	3	-
	Altamonte Springs	9	18	3	-

League	Team	W	L	OT	GB
Florida State League	Sanford	15	12	1	1 1/2
	Deltona	12	15	3	-
	Titusville	11	16	3	-
	Winter Springs	10	17	3	-
	Altamonte Springs	9	18	3	-

League	Team	W	L	OT	GB
Florida State League	Sanford	15	12	1	1 1/2
	Deltona	12	15	3	-
	Titusville	11	16	3	-
	Winter Springs	10	17	3	-
	Altamonte Springs	9	18	3	-

NFL star convicted in cousin's shooting

By MICHAEL SWAN, Associated Press Writer

PORT LAUDERDALE — Brian Blades of the Seattle Seahawks has been convicted of manslaughter for fatally shooting his cousin last July.

But according to Blades' attorney, the verdict could be appealed because a juror wanted to change her vote less than an hour later.

The 30-year-old Seahawks receiver could get up to 10 years in prison. No sentencing date was set after Friday's verdict.

Circuit Judge Susan Lebow allowed Blades to remain free on \$10,000 bail pending a hearing Monday on the juror's apparent change of heart.

Blades immediately left the courtroom without comment, accompanied by his brother, Detroit Lions player Benjie Blades, and numerous other family members.

"Keep your head up, Brian! Keep your head up!" members of the coverage yelled.

The juror, 50-year-old Shirley L. Levine of Pembroke Pines, told "amateurish personnel" that she wasn't sure if she had done the right thing by convicting Blades, defense attorney Bruce Smetter told The Miami Herald.

"We did not get specific concerning the wording of what she said," Smetter said, "but she indicated that she may not have given her true verdict, and she wanted to know if it could be changed."

Prosecutors said Blades was criminally responsible in the July 5 slaying of his 24-year-old cousin, Charles Blades, during a scuffle at Brian's condominium that began when the football player intervened in a family dispute.

The defense argued that the shooting was an accident. Blades' lawyers presented six witnesses, and he did not take the stand.

Brian Blades was the Seahawks' top draft pick in 1988. Benjie Blades was the Lions' first-round choice the same year.

The slaying took place after the Blades brothers and their cousin spent the night drinking in celebration of the Fourth of July.

When they returned to Benjie's home, an argument broke out between Benjie and his ex-girlfriend over the care of their daughter. Brian tried to intervene, but Benjie shoved him and Brian threatened to return with a gun.

Brian headed for his townhouse, and Charles followed to try to dissuade him. The two scuffled and Brian's gun went off 4 inches from Charles' chin.

All-Stars

Continued from Page 1B

Bertrand, Jason Sandheim and Jeremy Hoelke.

The team that finished second in the regular season, the United Trophy Expo, will have three members on the club. Carl Eudell, Jamie Brunzell and Brady Brunley helped lead the Expo to a 12-7 record this year.

The Sunshine Corporation Roll Sox (12-7) and the Rinker Memorial Devil Rays (8-6) placed two players each on the team. Earning a spot from the Red Sox

were Jamie Corns and Ken Erickson, while Mike Doney and Terrance Brown were tapped from the Devil Rays.

The final member of the team is Joniah Smith, who led the State Realty White Sox to a 14-5 record and the runner-up to the city crown behind the Braves.

The Sanford All-Stars will open the tournament against Leesburg at 6 p.m. on Monday, June 26, at Roy Haller Field. Other June 24 games will have Ridge Manor taking on the Ormond Beach Americans at 6:30 p.m. at Lakeville Field; and the Ormond Beach Nationals facing Holly Hill at 7:30 p.m. at Roy Haller Field.

On Tuesday, June 25, the Sanford-Leesburg winner will play New Smyrna Beach at 6 p.m. at Roy Haller Field. The

were Jamie Corns and Ken Erickson, while Mike Doney and Terrance Brown were tapped from the Devil Rays.

The final member of the team is Joniah Smith, who led the State Realty White Sox to a 14-5 record and the runner-up to the city crown behind the Braves.

The Sanford All-Stars will open the tournament against Leesburg at 6 p.m. on Monday, June 26, at Roy Haller Field. Other June 24 games will have Ridge Manor taking on the Ormond Beach Americans at 6:30 p.m. at Lakeville Field; and the Ormond Beach Nationals facing Holly Hill at 7:30 p.m. at Roy Haller Field.

On Tuesday, June 25, the Sanford-Leesburg winner will play New Smyrna Beach at 6 p.m. at Roy Haller Field. The

were Jamie Corns and Ken Erickson, while Mike Doney and Terrance Brown were tapped from the Devil Rays.

The final member of the team is Joniah Smith, who led the State Realty White Sox to a 14-5 record and the runner-up to the city crown behind the Braves.

The Sanford All-Stars will open the tournament against Leesburg at 6 p.m. on Monday, June 26, at Roy Haller Field. Other June 24 games will have Ridge Manor taking on the Ormond Beach Americans at 6:30 p.m. at Lakeville Field; and the Ormond Beach Nationals facing Holly Hill at 7:30 p.m. at Roy Haller Field.

On Tuesday, June 25, the Sanford-Leesburg winner will play New Smyrna Beach at 6 p.m. at Roy Haller Field. The

Sonics win again; Game six today

By BOB SAWYER, AP Sports Writer

SEATTLE — In the shadow of the Space Shuttle, a remarkable transformation took place.

No more talk about the Chicago Bulls being the best NBA team of all time. A couple of more losses and they won't even be the best team of 1989.

The Seattle SuperSonics, with their home crowd whipped into a deafening frenzy, have sent the NBA Finals back to Chicago.

"Well, we got a series now," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said after the Sonics beat his Bulls for the second time in a row.

On Friday night, with the game on the line in the fourth quarter, it was the Sonics, not the touted Bulls, who clamped on the defense en route to a 99-78 victory.

At a time when Michael Jordan usually takes over, the Sonics were able to deny him the ball. And Jordan's teammates let him down.

"I had to move the ball around and trust my teammates to make the shot," Jordan said, "and they had a tough time shooting the ball today."

Now the series shifts to Chicago for Game 6. The Bulls, who were thinking grass and had the champagne ready on Wednesday and again on Friday, now must win Sunday and the series will go to a winner-take-all Game 7.

The Bulls haven't lost three games in a row all season, but the Sonics are heading out with confidence.

"Two or three days ago, nobody thought this series would still be going on," Seattle's Shawn Kemp said. "We're having fun."

Chicago was down 71-69 with eight minutes left. The stage seemed set for another Jordan masterpiece. He had been hounded by Gary Payton, the NBA's defensive player of the year, most of the night. But Seattle coach George Karl switched Hershey Hawkins onto the Bulls' superstar.

"I thought Gary had run out of gas, so I decided to play Hawkins on Jordan the fourth quarter," Karl said. "He was having a great game."

After a vulgar Game 4, when the Bulls were blown out 108-97, Jordan predicted a big performance on Friday. But he struggled against the scrambling Sonics' defense all night.

He wound up with 26 points, sinking 11 of 23 hard-earned shots, but was scoring those last crucial nine minutes.

The rest of the Bulls were mostly awful. Scottie Pippen continued his career-long slump, going 3-for-20 from the field. Steve Kerr, the No. 2 3-point shooter in the NBA in the regular season, was 1-for-7 from 3-point range. So far in the series, he's 5-for-20.

The Bulls were 8-for-28 from 3-point range Friday and at one point missed 20 in a row.

"I don't know why their 3-point shooting isn't going in," Hawkins said. "One didn't go in the first three games, so maybe it's their turn. I think they're a team that plays in rhythm. I think if you, in some kind of way, take them out of that rhythm, their shots don't come as easily to them."

Dennis Rodman, the master of mind games through the first three games, had a quiet 13 rebounds to go with his six points. Rodman, offensive after the Bulls blew out

the Sonics 108-98 last Sunday, wasn't talking after Friday's game.

The Sonics leaders — Payton and Kemp — each played 48 minutes. Payton missed his first four shots, but was 7-for-14 after that. He scored 10 in the fourth quarter, finishing with 25 points, nine rebounds and six assists.

Kemp, whose stone-faced refusal to make comments on the line for Seattle's comeback in this series, scored his team's first eight points. He finished with 22 points and 10 rebounds.

"Those two were here, the leader of our team and our outside was Shawn Kemp," Karl said. "He challenged our guys to play at such an intensity. He wasn't going to go down unless they cut his heart out."

"He's a big-time man and he's definitely a team player."

Then there was Hawkins, who, when he wasn't shutting Jordan, scored nine in the final quarter and finished with 21 points.

The crucial moment came with eight minutes to go in the game. Lu Longley and Pippen couldn't cut Seattle's lead to 71-69. The Sonics scored the next 11 points, four by Eddie Johnson. Five by Payton and a layup by Hawkins. It was 96-69 with four minutes to go, and the Bulls were finished.

The Sonics' improvement by two respectable wins when most of the country had given them up for dead, are helping to win some of the energy in Chicago. Seattle's Bulls team had looked weak at the loss.

"We've got to go in there and be confident and just play the game all out," Payton said. "If we can win Sunday and make it a Game 7, it will be a whole different story."

It already is.

Babe Ruth

Continued from Page 1B

tom of the first inning as Donald White singled, advanced on a grounder by Justin Erickson, and scored on a single by Daniels.

The Pirates' advantage widened to 4-0 in the third inning as Donald White reached on an error. Justin Erickson singled. T.J. Thompson singled in one run and Adam Frank walked ahead of a two-run single by Nick Erickson.

The Marlins halved the lead in the top of the fourth inning as Lazarus Mitchell walked and Ben Weigert singled and both later scored on a single by George Shannin.

The Marlins then put the game away in the bottom of the fourth inning.

Fred Jency and Alex Scott singled and Donald White walked to lead the bases. Justin Erickson then doubled to two runs and Thompson walked to retain the lead. Adam Frank walked to free in a run and Nick Erickson cleared the bases when his fly ball was dropped by

a three-base error.

The Marlins scored a run in the fifth inning on one back-to-back, two out double by Mike Robinson and Jimmy Franklin and got their final run in the seventh inning on a walk to Ben Mitton, an error and an RBI double by Robinson.

The Pirates' final score came in the sixth inning on walks to Daniels and Thompson, a fielder's choice off the bat of James Drake and a wild pitch.

Contributing to the Pirates' eight-hit attack were Justin Erickson (double, single, run, two RBIs), Thompson (single, two runs, RBI), Daniels (single, run, RBI), Donald White (single, three runs), Nick Erickson (single, two RBIs), Hooy and Scott (one single and one run each), Adam Frank (run, RBI) and Jeremy Cox (run).

Doing the damage for the Marlins were George Shannin (double, two singles, two RBIs), Robinson (two doubles, two RBIs), Franklin (double, RBI), Weigert (single, run), Phil Scott (single) and Mitchell and Mitton (one run each).

As basketball's popularity grows, injuries grow, too

By BOB SAWYER, Associated Press Writer

Basketball calls itself the national pastime, but a new survey finds basketball is not only the team sport with the most players, it's the one making the strongest gains.

The catch is, as more people are playing basketball, more are getting hurt doing it.

More than 80 million played hoops at least once in 1988, a survey by the National Sporting Goods Association found.

However, 1800 calls on hospital emergency room visits show basketball is the most injurious recreational activity.

Last year, almost 60,000 basketball injuries were treated in emergency rooms, and a report from the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons using statistics gathered by

the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Bicycling caused the second-most injuries, with close to 400,000 cases, and football was third, with almost 200,000.

While the basic specialists like to see people play ball, they are worried about the basketball injury rate and believe that many injuries could be prevented by proper training and conditioning.

"You can't go out and try to play basketball when you haven't done any training for four, five or six months," said Dr. Letha Griffin of Atlanta.

As an orthopedic surgeon, Griffin pays close attention to knee and ankle injuries, which accounted for almost 87,000 of the emergency room diagnoses.

"People can prevent their injuries and, by strengthening exercises that build the muscles

that work the ankles, Griffin said.

For instance, they can push against an object using their ankles, in doing this, they should keep their feet pointed down, so they work muscles in the back of the ankle, which stabilize the joint, Griffin said. And players can strengthen the knees with weight training.

Practicing the game improves back pain and safety, and David DeGross, head athletic trainer at Cornell University, jump shots and layups build neuromuscular coordination, he said.

Wearing heating may also reduce the injury risk, DeGross said.

During the summer, the risk of heat injury also rises, and players need to drink plenty of water to prevent it.

But that's not the only reason to drink a lot. The body's cooling system is the sweat gland, and the Performance Laboratory at Ball State University,

Muncie, Ind. It also affects play, he said.

People who are low on water also lose endurance, Castell said.

"They are going to be pretty lethargic after a point," he said. "They will feel exhausted."

What's more, it only takes a 1-3 percent drop in body weight due to water loss to do this, Castell said. And, because thirst doesn't start until well after the water is lost, people must make themselves drink even when they are not thirsty.

A simple way to prevent injury is to check the playground or court you're playing on for ground holes or bumps that could trip you, Griffin said.

And make an effort to play by the rules, she said. Outside games without a referee may be more injury-prone than indoor basketball, she said. And the referee is the one who calls the game's most serious injuries.

Wildlife officers draw fire too often

Wildlife officer, Frank" yelled wildlife officer Andrew Alton at the two suspects, one of whom held a shotgun in position to fire at him.

"Drop the weapon!" the officer ordered as he drew his own firearm.

"Frank!"

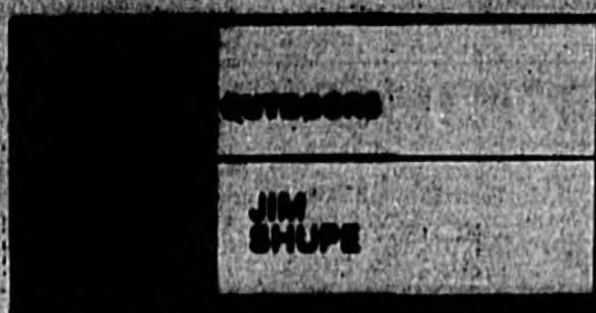
The shotgun blast thundered through the darkness on Alton, still in his first two months after graduation from the law enforcement academy, hit the dirt and returned fire at the suspect, then only 50-60 yards away.

Both suspects had missed their targets, and the suspects fled into a remote area of County Road 888 in Hendry County.

Another wildlife officer, Keith Pate, was a couple of hundred yards away and could see the muzzle flashes from the gunfire. Neither he nor Alton could make out the suspects in the darkness. The two officers couldn't even see each other, as both held their fire.

Despite the horrible uncertainty about the other officer's condition, Pate instinctively rushed for back-up from the sheriff's department and all available Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC) officers.

"The 10-4 (meaning okay), "Alton responded



after a few agonizing seconds of silence when Pate then contacted him by hand-held radio.

It took 30 minutes for back-up to arrive.

Officers began a search of the area with police dogs and found two suspects tied to a tree. Both suspects had been shot in the head, inside the suspects' vehicles, they found shotgun blasts.

From other evidence gathered at the scene, officers identified one of the suspects—Marion Marcus of Cleveland, Florida was arrested by sheriff's deputies the next day and convicted on May 14 on charges of aggravated assault, armed trespass and illegal possession of an shotgun.

"This can be a dangerous job to be in," said

Bureau Chief Paul Hoover, the GFC's chief of uniformed patrols. "Our officers work in remote areas, without readily available back-up and frequently deal with people who are armed."

Since 1946, 12 GFC wildlife officers have died in the line of duty; five of them from gunshot wounds. Six other wildlife officers have survived gunshot.

"And the shootings are becoming much more common," Hoover said. "Between May 1986 and June 1984, suspects opened fire on wildlife officers in four occasions. In two cases the officers did not shoot back because of others in the line of fire or because the suspect immediately dropped the weapon. That shows a great deal of maturity on the part of the officers."

WILDLIFE OFFICERS DESERVE A GREAT DEAL OF RESPECT. THEY ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR COVERING A GREAT DEAL OF TERRITORY, AND THEY ARE OFTEN IN REMOTE LOCATIONS TRACKING DOWN INDIVIDUALS POSSESSING FIREARMS WHO ARE ENGAGED IN ILLEGAL ACTIVITIES. THEIR LIVES ARE LITERALLY ON THE LINE WHILE PROTECTING FLORIDA WILDLIFE.

FISHING FORECAST

Panama Lake is still the spot for bass. Water is still in the banks in spite of heavy local rains. Song birds, sandbars, and areas of moving water are holding spots for concentrations of bass, bream and catfish. Tiny Rapala's fished on six-pound line produce many strikes.

Sebastian Inlet has rockfish, trout, ladyfish, jack crevilles, small bluefish and snook (season closed). Finger mullet and live shrimp are the top baits. Snook and tarpon are also active in the Sebastian River.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports good deep water action with dolphin in 150-400 feet of water. Look for covepoint rigs and weedlines that concentrate these colorful fish. In clear, long macheri and cobia are scattered on Palmetto Ponds and B-A Reed. Sharphead and flounder are being taken in the Port, while trout and redear are roaming the flats of the Sebastian and Indian Rivers.

Sharphead, drum, redfish, bluefish, jack crevilles, and a few flounder round out the action at Panama Inlet. Live or dead shrimp are the favorite baits. Trout and redfish are rated as good in Mosquito Lagoon.

Wilderness medicine requires different training for rescuers

By BILL GORMLEY
Associated Press Writer

It takes special training to handle accident victims in the wilderness.

The companion or rescuer must be able to do many of the things that would be done in a hospital if the same injury occurred in an urban area, said Philip V. Gormley, president of Wilderness Medical Associates, which trains outdoors enthusiasts in first aid.

Three things dictate the need for wilderness first aid training: length of time needed to get to professional care, extreme environments such as hot or cold or extremely rugged terrain, which can put rescuers at risk; and the need to improvise, because outdoorers can never carry everything they'll need.

"The biggest difference is the amount of time you're dealing with the patient. The

typical concept taught in an emergency medical technician's course is the "golden hour" to get the patient to a hospital. Gormley said by telephone from his Bryant Pond, Maine, office. "There's no golden hour in the wilderness — maybe a golden 10 hours."

So people going on long trips should know outdoorers' first aid. That includes such things as how to put a suspended shoulder back into its socket, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, giving shots, stopping bleeding and cleaning wounds and diagnosing spinal injuries.

In a city, a person with a severe reaction to a sting can get to a hospital in minutes. In the wilderness, his life may depend on whether a companion can administer a shot of epinephrine, Gormley said.

"We have students in our courses inject each other with saline," he said. "It's a pretty intimidating thing giving an injection

the first time, so we have our students practice."

Officers, hunters and campers should know how to clean wounds to prevent infection, stop bleeding and dress wounds.

In a serious accident, such as a victim becoming impaled on a sharp object, the object should be removed.

"The simplest way is to wipe away all blood, and see the bleeding source," Gormley said. "Usually the source is small. Put direct pressure on it. Use a cloth or dressing to even out the pressure. Then elevate the injured area."

"If bleeding continues, you missed the source. Clean the area again, visualize the source and put direct pressure on it."

Rescuers should know how to diagnose spinal injuries to decide whether an injured person can walk out or must be carried.

"There are tremendous problems associated with carrying a person 10 or 15 miles," Gormley said.

Father's faith helped Jarrett become a star

By BOB SCHNEIDER
AP Sports Writer

LONG FORD, Pa. — If Dale Jarrett finds his way to the winner's circle this Father's Day, the man to whom he owes his best shot at being in that circle is celebrating.

Father Ned is home in North Carolina, where he and much of the Jarrett clan will watch the UAW-GM Teamwork 500 on TV during a family reunion. But the most important gift his son could give him has already been delivered.

Dale Jarrett has become a major star on the NASCAR Winston Cup circuit, validating his father's faith through far tougher times.

A decade ago, a number of rides opened in NASCAR's elite Winston Cup division. As a force on the Busch Grand National tour, Dale appeared a shoe-in for one of them.

But it wasn't that easy. He had been branded. The line in the garage area was that he had considerable talent but not enough drive to win.

That bothered Ned, a TV racing analyst and former two-time Winston Cup champion, whose 50 career victories probably will not be approached by his more celebrated son.

"I knew how badly he wanted it, and I knew that he could do it," Ned said.

So a memory in racing long after his retirement, Ned was in a position to help Dale, his occasionally encouraged him but didn't actively lobby for his son, even when Dale lost his ride in Colin Overberg's car after the 1989 season.

When asked, however, Ned would tell the media that this was a driver who would win.

The only team he spoke to was the Wood Brothers, who put Dale in their car after the late Ned Jarrett was injured in 1982.

"He was a great athlete, and because of that I thought he

would be a better driver than I was," Ned said of Dale, a four-point star in high school. "I thought with the right opportunity, he could get the job done."

Neddy was to hear him out, but it took some time.

Finally, in his 198th career start, at his 50th Winston Cup season, Dale became a winner. Two years later, in 1986, he won the Daytona 500 — practically the only major prize to elude his father.

Still, the talk persisted. He should win more, the critics said.

After stints with the Wood Brothers and Joe Gibbs, Dale Jarrett reached another pivotal point in his career as the 1988 season approached. If anything appeared to be a no-win proposition, it was the open seat in the Robert Yates Racing Ford Thunderbird.

This was the ride being held for the recovering Ernie Ivan, the hottest driver on the circuit until he nearly lost his life when he crashed in the summer of 1984.

"If I was looking for prize, I probably wouldn't have done it," Jarrett said of his decision to be a stand-in for Ivan. "If I went out and won 10 races, it was because I had a great car. If I didn't, it was because I couldn't drive."

This proposition dashed him when Jarrett didn't go well for much of his season, but Yates didn't care for the talk, convincing Jarrett for remaining there.

"We haven't put a car back on the trailer that was running right," Yates said after Jarrett finally won for him, in his 17th start, last July 16 at Pocono International Raceway.

Jarrett said at the time that he was looking to get together his own team, but Yates had other ideas, and asked Jarrett to stay on.

The popular theory was that he would be driving Yates'



With his father's backing and encouragement Dale Jarrett has become a powerful star in the NASCAR Winston Cup Series.

"second car."

But Jarrett silenced that talk immediately. He opened the 1988 season by driving a supposedly inferior car serviced by a new team and a rookie crew chief to his second victory in the Daytona 500.

"Makes it perfectly clear that it wasn't the driver that was this race today," he said.

That kind of humility he learned from his father. "The only person I've ever really regarded as a true hero."

Dad taught me about the value of hard work and learning your job from the ground up. Jarrett said. "And I always knew he was there, that he would care."

Call it quality care, the kind Ned Jarrett was to demonstrate long before Dale's sponsor cap-

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL LEAGUE
Series — Tom Voss, 525; Michael Hatcher, 545; Tim Pate, 567; Charles Pillow, 515; Buddy Sims, 515; S.J. Holt, 525.

Game — Voss, 525; Pillow, 525; Pate, 525.

SEASIDE LEAGUE
Series — Ron Allman, 525; Buddy Lawson, 525; Linda Stafford, 572.

Game — Allman, 545; Ron Dorothy, 525; Stafford, 510.

GRD BALLS LEAGUE
Series — Elmer Stuffed, 525; Barbara Richards, 525; Don Bangs, 521; Sharon Whitman, 525.

Game — Richards, 524; Bangs, 525; Stuffed, 525; Mary Delack, 520.

Post 112

Continued from Page 12

guys to maintain their focus," said Post 112 head coach Harold Hitt. "But this is when they have to learn to stay on top of their game."

"We've been fortunate that we've been so successful this summer. But that doesn't mean we can start slacking off. If we're going to be successful next spring (during the high school season) like we think we can be, this is when we have to develop some mental toughness."

Ortved was reasonably sharp Friday night against Daytona Beach. Despite being out hit 9-0 by the visitors, Ortved made just one error while Daytona Beach won 11-0. What concerned Post 112 coach Kenne Brown was that after the home team went up 6-0, they went into crisis control.

Two walks, a single, and three wild pitches helped Ortved take a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning. Two errors, two more walks, a fourth wild pitch, and two singles led to four Ortved runs in the second inning.

Daytona Beach made a small run at Ortved, scoring a pair of runs in the top of the third inning. But when catcher Johnny

Yussolin was called out on strikes to end the rally, things took a turn for the worse for Daytona Beach.

Yussolin, who obviously disagreed with the called third strike, threw his hat from home plate to the visitors' dugout. He continued to complain about the call as he walked back to the dugout, put on his coach's gear, and returned to the plate.

He wasn't behind the plate for long as the home plate umpire took offense at something Yussolin said and threw him out of the game. When Daytona Beach coach Mike Burton came out to find out what Yussolin had said to get ejected, he learned an unpleasant truth: The pitcher had remained in Burton's dugout.

Ironically, the game cooled down after that as Ortved starting pitcher Mike Halaychik and Daytona Beach reliever Ray Manning kept the game moving.

Halaychik, who worked six innings to improve his summer record to 3-0, was followed to the mound by Kenny Buch, Steve Holland, and Dan Weber. Manning, who came into the game in the second inning, worked the final 6.1 innings for Daytona Beach and managed to keep things respectable.

Big Tire & Muffler

(800) 775-7071 (407) 321-0282 (407) 720-0282

100 S. Volusia Ave. Sanford, FL 32771

200 S. French Ave. Deltona, FL 32725

300 S. E. Hwy. 170/176 Deltona, FL 32725

GRAND JOB TIRE & OIL \$19.99 \$19.99 \$19.99 \$19.99 \$19.99 \$19.99 \$19.99	ALIGNMENTS \$29.99 \$29.99 \$29.99 \$29.99 \$29.99 \$29.99 \$29.99	SAFETY SERVICE \$19.99 \$19.99 \$19.99 \$19.99 \$19.99 \$19.99 \$19.99
OIL LUBE & FILTER \$19.99 \$19.99 \$19.99 \$19.99 \$19.99 \$19.99 \$19.99	TUNE UPS \$19.99 \$19.99 \$19.99 \$19.99 \$19.99 \$19.99 \$19.99	SAFETY SERVICE \$19.99 \$19.99 \$19.99 \$19.99 \$19.99 \$19.99 \$19.99

MUFFLERS \$38.00
INSTALLED

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
All interest monthly payments required.
All finance charges returned when paid as agreed.
OPEN AN ACCOUNT IN HOURS

Fisher

Continued from Page 12

Rams to victory over Lake Howell in last fall's Volunteer.

The Rams finished runner-up in the district with a 10-11 record.

Fisher's softball team also fared well this season and earned its way to the district championship last month.

Lake Mary is currently getting a coach who gives emphasis on the volunteer level team effort. Fisher played the sport as well as basketball for two years at Central College in her native California.

The Lake Mary softball team is being major graduation leave but still returns coaches Jeremy Dimsers, Tony Charrin and Shava Whitman. Also will be joining Fisher's staff are Junior Jeanne Lawrence. All four played for Fisher's great team and participated in the Orlando Girl Volleyball Club.

The players are also heading for California to participate in a July 4 tournament.

The program has been very good and very competitive about it was started. We're fortunate to have athletes with a lot of ability.

BEY JALALAI

100 S. Volusia Ave. Sanford, FL 32771

200 S. French Ave. Deltona, FL 32725

300 S. E. Hwy. 170/176 Deltona, FL 32725

Call 775-7071

People

Globe-trotter's 8th trip to Europe still exciting

Visiting Europe is not new to vivacious, globe-trotting Lucy Fitzgerald who recently returned from a six-week vacation with over four weeks spent touring Europe for the eighth time.

"We always see new places and go to places we haven't gone before," she said.

Lucy's traveling companions were her sister and husband, Pauline and Henry Carr of Staunton, Va. Having a niece, Charlotte Ellinger, living in Trier, Germany, certainly had its advantages. Charlotte, a financial management director for the international OIL-Panuc, based in Trier, squored her relatives around unusual places during their stay.



Lucy Fitzgerald celebrates her birthday at the home of a cousin in Trier, Germany.



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

While abroad, Lucy celebrated her birthday on May 4 and was honored during a luxury cruise on the Vltava River when the waltzings were visiting Prague, the capital and center of culture and education in Czechoslovakia. Lucy felt like queen for the day when the band played the "Happy Birthday" song to her. She was also honored at a pre-birthday party at her niece's home.

Lucy said that although many buildings in the Czech Republic are in need of repair since the Communists took over, the city is still so impressive and beautiful. A government complex there houses parliament, conference quarters and the palace where the president of the Czech Republic lives.

One of the reasons the American tourists decided to visit Europe this year was to see the Holy Robe of Christ on display at the Dom Cathedral in Trier for the first time since 1886. Lucy said thousands arrive daily to view the historic display. During their visit, she said four busloads of nuns, in their habits, arrived

from Italy. "It amazed me to no end to see all those nuns," Lucy said.

The group visited museums, art shows, fine dining facilities and quaint restaurants. Lucy was impressed with The Hague, the government capital of The Netherlands and site of International Court of Justice and peace conferences. The beautiful Peace Palace here is a gift from Andrew Carnegie, Lucy said. The city is one of the most attractive in Europe, intersected by canals and tree-lined avenues.

The travelers also visited Paris, the fourth time for Lucy. Here they were joined by a great niece, her husband and two children from Staunton. Lucy said they climbed to the top of the Eiffel Tower for the first time and described the view of Paris as "so beautiful."

A friend of niece Charlotte is president of the German-American Club, and these members took the Americans under their wing and accompanied them to all sorts of places including authentic little restaurants, a perfume factory and a pottery factory among other fascinating sites. "Quite an experience," Lucy said.

Lucy raved over the beauty of Switzerland and the fabulous tourist attractions there. In all, they visited seven countries and Lucy joins Arnie in saying, "I'll be back."

Since returning home after visiting in Virginia, Lucy has been very busy with her church



World Photo by Tommy Woodard

Bride hostesses, Isabel Wilson (standing, left) and Mary Dale Jones with some of the players (from left), Jane Phillips, Alice Potter, Dib McElrath and Gail Stewart.

work and other commitments. Soon, she will be off again to attend a family reunion. She's a born traveler.

Bride-elect honored

Jennifer Wells of Sanford, bride-elect of James Thomas McAfee III of Atlanta, was the guest of honor at a recent miscellaneous bridal shower given in the social hall of Westview Baptist Church. The wedding will be an event of June 22, at Westview.

Hostesses were: Sandi Moodie, Sanford; Faye Wetherington, Dover, Fla.; Dara Wells, Kissimmee; Ruby Wade, Sanford; and Dawn Waggoner, Altamonte Springs. They presented the bride-elect and her mother, Linda Wells, with coronets.

The party site was decorated in royal blue and white, the bride's chosen colors. A variety of party fare was served in elegant surroundings.

About 50 guests came bearing beautiful packages with which the chosen bride-to-be enjoyed opening.

Bridge games recess

The Park Avenue home of Mary Dale Jones was the site of the Sanford Woman's Club bridge social for June with Isabel Wilson assisting as co-hostess.

Yellow, pink, white and red roses from the garden of Rose Jacobson decorated the attractive home. A bountiful buffet of homemade goodies was served including cranberry bread, lemon nut bread, fruit trays, cheese trays and miniature sandwiches served with iced tea, lemonade and coffee.

Four tables of bridge made for a lively afternoon. Gail Stewart was the high score winner, Terri Millikan was second high and Helen Ernest was third high. Other players of the day were:



Bridal Shower: Jennifer Wells (seated right) with her mother, Linda Wells, and standing (from left), hostesses Sandi Moodie, Faye Wetherington, Dara Wells, Ruby Wade and Dawn Waggoner.

Toni Hobson, Thelma Smith, Shirley Mills, Rose Jacobson, Betty Halbach, Jane Phillips, Dib McElrath, Alice Potter, Margaret Gross, Vel Logan and Libby Prevatt.

The club has recessed for the summer and will resume on Sept. 11, at the home of Gail Stewart.

Dancers perform

Dancers from the Studio dance company ChorEutics were recently show-cased at Sanford's Family Fun in the Park. Members from the apprentice, junior and senior groups each danced ballet, lyrical, tap or jazz numbers.

Soloists Kelly Foster and Heather Hardin wowed the audience and Jessica Davidson and Stephanie Cline each performed lyrical solos. Cheering the

dancers on was Cheryl Gardner, artistic director.

On May 11, a sponsor party was held for the dancers of ChorEutics at the Sanford National Guard Armory in a pink and green setting. Sponsors were honored with a repertoire of dance from the Regional Starpower Competition. Also the charming apprentice dancers performed in front of enormous scrolls naming each benefactor.

A variety of refreshments was served and those attending browsed through memory books and a display of medals and ribbons recently earned by the dance company.

Seniors entertained

Lucy Fitzgerald recently entertained members of the YES (young energetic seniors) group of the First United Methodist Church. See Dietrich, Page 68



The Eiffel Tower (left photo) attracted Lucy Fitzgerald and her companions who made it to the top. In upper photo, Henry Carr, Lucy Fitzgerald.



Charlotte Ellinger and Pauline Carr at the top of the Alps in Switzerland. In lower photo, Pauline and Lucy pose at parliament building in Prague.

Musicians earn awards for sharing talent with others

The 1968 Central Florida Gospel Music Lifetime Achievement Awards Banquet will be held Saturday, July 20 at 8 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center. Donation is \$25. Call 325-8674 or 304-452-2338 for information.

Two musicians and their directors will be honored for their services to Daytona Beach and Ormond Beach area churches.

Josephine A. Kennedy has been blessed with a great talent and she has blessed mankind by generously sharing that talent with others. Kennedy says she

has adopted one of Coleridge's statements to express her philosophy about life and living. "You give but little when you give of your profession; it is when you give of yourself that you truly give." She has generously given her time, talent and musical services to the Halifax area where she was born and reared.

Her tenure of service as an educator spans all levels of the educational ladder. She became a teacher and prepared herself by choice by attending Bethune-Cookman College and receiving a B.S. degree. Because of her



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

driven urge for excellence in the area of her greatest aptitude and God-given talent, music, she earned an MA degree in music education and music supervision from Columbia University, New York City. She is credited with being the first and only African American music supervisor in Volusia County. She is a visionary and through her vision, 2,500 African American children were exposed to a performance by the Florida Symphony.

Numerous honors have been bestowed upon Kennedy during her 20 years of service. She was honored as teacher of the year at Turle T. Small School. Her educational, civic and professional contributions have made her an effective leader on many boards such as United Way, Florida Music Association, Association of Childhood Education. She is the first African American charter member of the Pilot Club member, Daytona Beach Links, Inc., and

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

Kennedy presently serves as minister of music at St. John Baptist Church, Ormond Beach, a position she has held for more than three decades. She has also served as state director of music for the Progressive, Missionary and Education Baptist Convention of Florida. She has traveled throughout the United States presenting musical workshops and programs.

Also being honored as a musician and director is Olive T. Lewis, a native of Daytona Beach. She began piano lessons at the age of 6 and by age 10 had become one of the Sunday school musicians at Mt. Bethel Baptist Institutional Church, Daytona.

Lewis earned an undergraduate degree in music and English at Florida A&M University. While attending college, she was accompanist for the college choir and the women's glee club. Upon graduation, Lewis returned to her high school alma mater, Campbell Senior High School, where she taught music and English. She made a positive impact on the lives of her students at Campbell Senior High and Mainland Senior High, Daytona. Chorus, ensembles, and soloists under her direction received superior and excellent ratings at district and state music festivals.

Because of her desire for excellence, Mrs. Lewis completed



The Rev. Carolyn Mabey

studied at Julliard School of Music, New York City, and the University of Minnesota.

She has served as an organist at Stewart Memorial United Church of Christ. See Hawkins, Page 68



Josephine Kennedy



Olive Lewis



Susan Lee Fay and Edward Lee Flowers

Fay-Flowers

Mr. Bert Fay, Madison, Ala., and Mrs. Sally Fay, Panama City, Fla. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lee Fay, 651 Mrs. Fay Ct., #105, Lake Mary, to Edward Lee Flowers, Bradenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Flowers, Bainbridge, Ga.

Born in Plantation, Fla., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Sara Ross, Panama City, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. Donald B. Fay, Panama City.

She is a 1965 honors graduate of Bay High School, Panama City, where she was in the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, the concert choir and ensemble and was a homecoming queen candidate. She attended Wesleyan College, in Macon, where she earned a bachelor of business administration-accounting degree. She graduated cum laude in 1969, was vice president of the senior class, on Meritor Board, was a Wall Street Journal award and was

a spring queen candidate. Ms. Fay is a certified public accountant and is the director of finance and properties of the Orlando Sanford Airport, Sanford.

Her fiancé, born in Bainbridge, is the maternal grandson of the late Hon. Mr. and Mrs. John Purvis, and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mason Flowers.

Flowers is a 1973 graduate of Manatee High School, Bradenton, where he played in the band and was on student council. He graduated from the University of Florida in 1978 with a bachelor of science degree in soil/water conservation, and was active in the Society of American Foresters and the karate club. He is employed as a forest area supervisor with the Florida Division of Forestry, Bradenton.

The wedding will be at 5 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, Bradenton.

Teacher collects history artifacts

By Carol W. ...
Special Staff Writer

SANFORD — Patty Swann began her collection of Florida history artifacts humbly with the desire to support her students' study of their heritage. She now has collected numerous governmental and historical artifacts to add to her collection as well as spark their interest in Florida history.

Swann shared, "I've always been interested in Florida history because I'm a native here. Every child needs to know something about where they come from and some of the things that have happened here since the state was founded."

For 25 years Swann has been an employee of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and a teacher at Seminole Elementary School. In her spare time she is a volunteer at the school and last year it opened in 1985.

Since the 1950s school year when 4th and 6th grades were added, Swann has embarked on her journey in Florida history. "I was the social studies teacher then," she said. "I've always been interested since I'm a third generation native of Sanford and a Florida native so I wanted to pass on my knowledge to the students."



Patty Swann, a teacher and third generation Sanfordin, is gungles over Florida history artifacts.

Newspaper articles, magazine and book covers the garage area in Patty SWANN'S classroom. Pictures, artifacts and more make Florida's past.

As Swann traveled the "back roads" and bought numerous relics to make learning come alive for the youth.

She spoke of various new items added to her collection. "I'm really proud of a small, hand-crafted canoe that I bought at Native American Day in Cocoa," she said. "I also got a penner coin symbol made of pewter from someone else. I was particularly interested in that because Pinocoret has adopted the penner as its mascot."

Also added to her collection are signs, postcards and more. She told about a recent trip that became a costly venture. "We were on our way back from the Carolinas and I wanted to take a doctor and visit Georgia's grave in Ft. Moultrie," she said.

ended up spending \$100 on books from the beginning of the civil war. I got brochures, like Confederate money, books on Florida, pictures of the grounds and the Battle of Olustee that was fought here in Florida."

She continued by saying, "I have a lot of information from Ft. Caroline, the Keys and St. Augustine."

A piece of antique rock was bought a piece of history that has encouraged students. "When we've done a study on the oldest city in Florida, St. Augustine, I let the kids stop on a piece of antique rock I have. They think it has magical powers. It's the rock of preparation. Peter de Leon stopped on equates."

She further added, "I got a book from a friend that is about the overglades. It's by Margie Stewart Douglas and is called 'River of Grass'."

which has points of interest in St. Augustine pictured on it. I also have an old wooden cigar box from Tampa."

Among the many textbooks on Florida history Swann also collected about another box with character. "I have a box shaped like the state of Florida," she said. "It has palm tree carvings decorating the top and a palm tree nook inside." A most recent addition was named as a Florida doorknob.

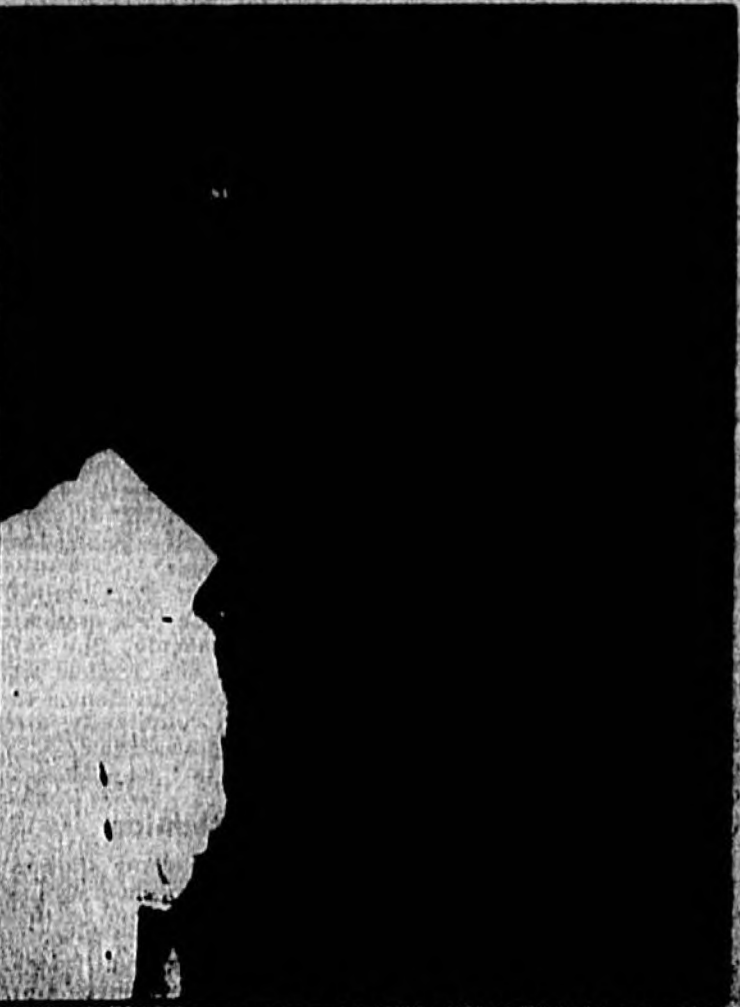
When working on an invoice at the Student Museum in Sanford, Swann was placed on a committee that was required to assemble a trunk for display at the museum and to be sent to various schools for teachers to present Florida history to their students. "We had to develop a suitcase about Florida history. We were given \$500 to assemble a trunk with a particular subject in mind. Our group had the Florida's Growth Toward Progressity," she wrote.

teacher's guide for our trunk. Some of the trunks had old connecticut telephones, pictures of appliances, pirate words, replicas of guns, cutlery and reproductions. We all went to see movies and antique stores for some of the items."

Under her belt Swann was awarded the 1987 Elementary Social Studies Teacher of the Year for the Seminole County Schools. "I'm trying to bring history alive for the kids," she said. "The children like it and are impressed. Some bring me things for my collection."

Swann and her husband Richard have been married for 27 years. The couple have one daughter, Rachel.

Swann is a charter member of Markham Woods Presbyterian Church and was formerly a choir member. She is involved in Alpha Beta Kappa, a society for women students in the Gaines school district.



Valerie Marie Clancy and Earl C. Moll

Clancy-Moll

LANE MARY — Valerie and Randy Hammerstrom, 1708 S. Fourth St., Lake Mary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Marie Clancy, to Earl C. Moll, 651 Mrs. Clancy, #105, Lake Mary. Mr. Moll is the son of Carl and Mrs. Moll, 288 Acacia, York St., Albany.

Born at Lakenheath Air Force Base, Lakenheath, England, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Phyllis Reave of Suffolk, England, and the late Mr. George Reave. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clancy of Geneva.

Mrs. Clancy is a 1968 graduate of Lake Mary High School, Lake Mary. She is currently attending the University of Central Florida and is pursuing a

business degree at night while working as branch office administrator for Edward Jones Investment Co.

Mr. Moll, born in Newburgh, N.Y., is the national grandmaster of National Horseshoe of Lake Helen, and the late Willie McHardy. His paternal grandparents are Doris Moll of Delahay, and the late Mr. Tony Moll.

He is a 1968 graduate of Lake Mary High School where he played football and baseball and made the Central Florida All-Star Baseball team in 1966. Moll served in the United States Marine Corps from 1967-1969 and is presently unemployed.

The wedding will be at 5 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Lake Mary.

Daughter quit smoking as gift to dad

DEAR ABBY: Let me tell you about the best Father's Day gift I ever received:

In 1987, my daughter, Joan, who was 27 years old at the time, told me that she was having a difficult time selecting a Father's Day gift. She said she wanted to give me something special, but felt that I had everything. So she asked me what I wanted.

I told her that she had something in her power that was very special — it was something that only she could give me.

I said, "If you will quit smoking for Father's Day, it would be the greatest gift you could ever give me. I would cherish this gift and celebrate it every Father's Day for the rest of my life."

Well, she quit smoking as a special gift to me, and now I not only have a daughter who can expect greatly improved health, but last year she presented me with a beautiful, healthy grandson who also will enjoy a smoke-free environment.

DICK BLANKENSHIP, LONG BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR MR. BLANKENSHIP: Your daughter not only gave you a gift, she also gave your entire family a gift.

DEAR ABBY: Last year, before Father's Day, you suggested that children send a letter to their fathers telling them how much they loved their father than the traditional Father's Day card.

I wrote my dad a letter and told him how much I admired him knowing that every morning he had to go to work to support a wife and eight children. We never went without a meal, we had the best accessories, and we were always warm in the winter. And we had the love of two parents.

I remember in the seventh grade I got a letter from my father and it was the best letter I ever received. It was a letter of love. At the end of the letter he had to pay the school bill for teacher. I had charged. He never questioned the bill — he just paid it.

ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

In my Father's Day letter to him, I explained why he was sent the bill and enclosed a check for \$10. He read the letter, cashed the check, and never mentioned the incident.

Now later told me that she didn't know what I had written in that letter, but whatever it was brought tears to Dad's eyes, and several times since, she saw him in his room reading that letter.

Thank you very much for the idea. It certainly has brought tears of joy to me, and finally I have been blessed with my dad.

MARK FLUGATE, WEST COLUMBIA, S.C.

DEAR MARY: Words of gratitude are wonderful to hear, but when they are expressed in writing, they can be cherished forever. Thank you, I know.

DEAR ABBY: While reading my newspaper I saw several ads for Father's Day gifts, which brought to mind a poem I clipped from your column many years ago. Please run it again.

MILWAUKEE PAW

DEAR MILWAUKEE PAW: Here it is:

YOUR NAME

You got it from your father, it was all he had to give. So it's yours to use and cherish for as long as you may live. If you love the words, he gave to you, please always be prepared. It's a little poem on your name.

Can't stress its grand. It was doing the day you took it And a worthy name to bear.

When he got it from his father, there was no dishonor there. So make sure you guard it wisely!

After all is said and done, you'll be glad the name is spoken. When you give it to your son.

Ladies...just for You!
Valerie Marie's Wellness Studio for Women

- Massage Therapy
- Weight Loss Program
- Vitamins
- Fitness and Nutrition Counseling

Valerie Marie Club
Also Available... In-Home Personal Training • GIN Certificates
888 8th St. • Longwood
Township Plaza
320-7108

MORTGAGES

They want to know how to get the best mortgage rates. We can show you 5 ways to get the Home Equity for Cash Loans.

FREE QUALIFICATION TEST TODAY! CALL NOW! APPLICATIONS

- 100% 2nd Mortgages
- Investor Loans
- Construction / Perm
- Fixed Rate with 2% Down
- Joint Loans
- Home Improvement
- Refinance
- Slow or No Credit
- Collections
- Prior Bankruptcy
- Self Employed
- No Income Verification
- No Application Fee
- Debt Consolidation Loans

NATIONAL INC.

WHY do people die?

Frown it for yourself—with your life and the free points.

"HOPE"

Send your request to: **HOPE**, P.O. Box 1234, Sanford, FL 32771-0123

Public Invited to AARP 'long-term care' meeting

The Lake Mary Chapter of the AARP is doing something unusual at its next meeting. The group is inviting the public to attend. The invitation comes because of the importance of the meeting. The topic, "Options in Long-term Care for Seniors," offers all aspects of security. Not only is it something seniors need to hear for themselves, but other members of the public need to hear it for their parents and grandparents.

"We are living longer, retiring earlier, and often are unprepared to deal with this extended lifetime," says Dr. Norma Smith, president of the Lake Mary Chapter. "We need to examine it, to plan to deal with the impact of possibly long-term care."

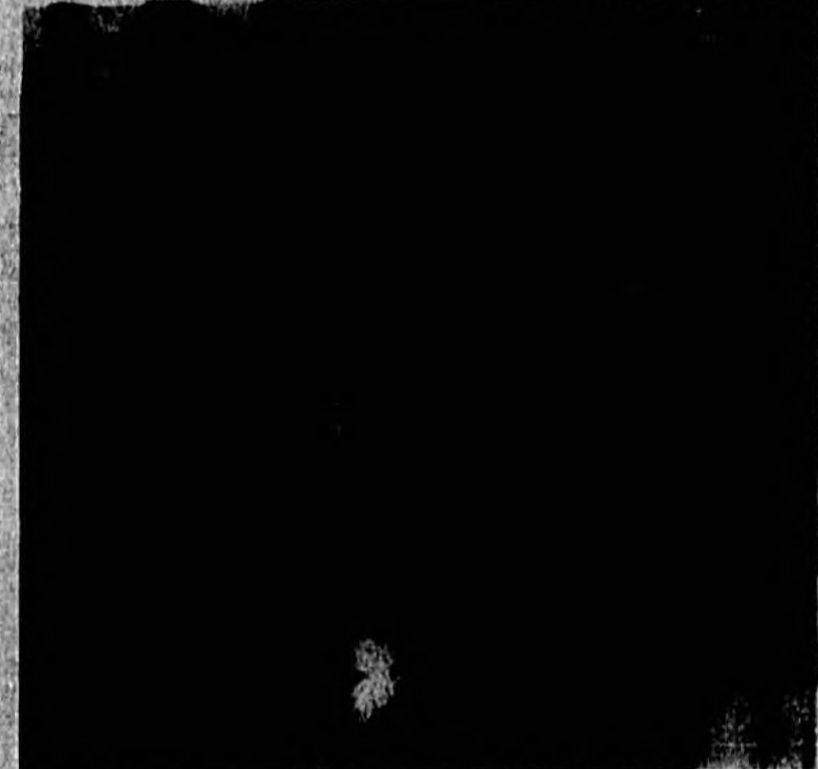
Don Capron, an insurance specialist in long-term care, will be the speaker for the meeting. Don will talk about the risk of needing nursing home care, who pays for long-term care, and what your choices are. The meeting will be held Tuesday, June 16 at 1:00 p.m. at the Community Center (CIA Building), 280 North Country Club Road, in Lake Mary. If you have any questions, call Norma Smith at 366-6575.

In other AARP news, the organization's first rummage sale was quite a success. The sale was held at the Frank Evans Center on Saturday, June 6. The proceeds from the sale will be used for the AARP's civic projects.

Daisy working well

Last year, the Community Improvement Association of Lake Mary donated a doll to the Student Service Unit, the local Girl Scouts. Now this wasn't just any doll. This was a "Baby Think It Over" doll designed by a former NASA engineer.

The doll, named Daisy Stardust by the girls, is an electronic doll that gives people a taste of what it's like to have and care for their own baby. Daisy can be programmed in three modes:



Nelly Short of Lake Mary shopping at the Lake Mary AARP Chapter Rummage Sale.

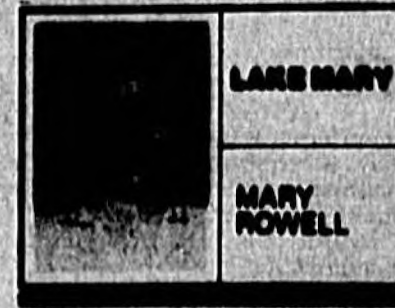


Photo by Russell Jolley

easy, normal and cranky. On easy, Daisy will cry at three- to six-hour intervals. On cranky, Daisy might cry every fifteen minutes. Like with a real baby, the time between cries varies. And, like with a real baby, you have to hold her and "feed" her for 10 to 20 minutes.

There are sensors in Daisy that monitor her care. If you try to take out the batteries (they're in a locked box), the monitor shows tampering. If you throw her around or get mad and shake her, the monitor shows

abuse. And if you ignore her cries to be fed, the monitor shows neglect.

So far, five girls from Cadette Troop 148 have taken care of Daisy. It hasn't been easy for Daisy. One father, baby-sitting while his daughter was taking a shower, broke a feeding plug in her. Daisy valiantly continued to work. Later, another father broke another feeding plug in her. This time Daisy's electronic box had to be sent to the factory for servicing. Fathers are no longer allowed to baby-sit for Daisy.

The most recent mother for Daisy was Meredith Hoyer. She says no way does she want to have a baby any time soon. Her sister Sarah, who listened to Daisy cry while Meredith slept through it, agrees. Meredith's entire family was happy to see Meredith's three-day visit with Daisy end. Three more girls will get to be mothers to Daisy over the summer.

Dietrich

Richard Dietrich of the Church at a luncheon at his home. Barbara Lucy prepared all the food for the sit-down event enjoyed by 35 guests who also played cards and other games during the day.

Lucy really enjoyed entertaining the crowd of super seniors. "They are the sweetest things," she said.

Kampus Kudos

West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, W. Va., announces that Richard Peterson graduated in May from Wesleyan. A 1985 graduate of Seaside High School and the

son of Calverna, Northern Cal. Richard received a bachelor's of science degree in business and government from Wesleyan, which is affiliated with the United Methodist Church.

Leanne Marie Knowles was among the 407 students who graduated from Grove City College, Grove City, Pa., on May 18. The daughter of Barbara G. Knowles of Sanford, Leanne received a bachelor of science degree in biology.

Presbyterian College, Clinton, S.C., announces that Eva Stradler Scott who graduated in May, made the dean's list during the 1985 spring semester.

Wedding dunes for generations

According to Mary Laurendine, five generations of her family are gathering in Sanford this weekend to celebrate the marriage of Julie Parker and James Joseph Madden who were married Saturday at the Presbyterian Church in Deltona.

The family is headed by the grand matriarch, Bea Laurendine, 95. On Friday, Candace Parker, grandmother of the bride, entertained at a dinner for out-of-town guests. Over 30 relatives assembled at the Parker home in Sanford.

Hawkins

Continued from Page 6B
Methodist Church, Daytona, and Trinity United Methodist Church, St. Augustine; and part-time musician for Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church, Daytona.

Lewis is a charter member of Gamma Lambda Seta Chapter of Seta Phi Beta Sorority and a member of the American Guild of Organists.

The purpose of the Sanford/Central Florida Interdenominational Mission's Guild is to develop quality, well-rounded church musicians. Proceeds from the awards ceremony will go toward their scholarship fund.

Delta Sigma Theta sets Orlando convention

Orlando is hosting one of the largest and grandest conventions in the history of Central Florida. More than 10,000 women will converge on the Central Florida area July 18-24 at the Orange County Convention Center — the 43rd Annual National Convention of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., one of the largest African American Greek organizations in the country and the oldest.

The theme of this year's convention is "The Delta Legacy Continues: Shaping to its Purpose."

Membership is comprised of college-educated women, col-

legiate and alumnae. Some of their stellar members are Carol-Therese Brown, Dorothy L. Neale, Nonda Cole, Ruby Lee and the late Barbara Jordan, just to name a few.

Their yearly national conventions are always newsworthy. At the Delta's 43rd national convention held in St. Louis, Mo., sorority members built 18 Habitat for Humanity homes in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

This year, seventy members who've made significant contributions in medicine and science will be honored at the awards banquet. A "nurse-alike" will be held to benefit the construction of a maternity ward in Tatum, Kenya. The theme of the 43rd run is "For the Health of It."

The Greater Orlando Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. are involved. For information, call Dr. Martha Bell, local chairperson, 331-2626; Kitty Ellison 321-3436 or Yolanda Clark 331-6356.

Rev. Carolyn Mobley to present concert

The Rev. Carolyn Mobley, pastor minister of the Metropolitan Community Church of Resurrection, Houston, Texas, will present a concert of sacred music (traditional and contemporary gospel), Sunday,

June 22, at 4 p.m., at St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church, 630 East 10th St. at Cypress Avenue. The Rev. Robert Doctor is church pastor.

Rev. Mobley is a native of Sanford, and a 1988 graduate of Crosses Academy. She is the daughter of Mrs. Freddie Muller Mobley. St. John Senior Choir invites the community to this special religious service.

Greens reunion

Crosses Academy Classes of the '50s will hold a reunion planning meeting Saturday, June 21, at 8 p.m., at the Ritz Lodge, Cypress and 7th Street. All members are invited to attend planning for the December 26-28 reunion. For information, call Dick Evans, 333-1805.

SUNDAY	
6:00	6:00
7:00	7:00
8:00	8:00
9:00	9:00
10:00	10:00
11:00	11:00
12:00	12:00
1:00	1:00
2:00	2:00
3:00	3:00
4:00	4:00
5:00	5:00
6:00	6:00
7:00	7:00
8:00	8:00
9:00	9:00
10:00	10:00
11:00	11:00
12:00	12:00
1:00	1:00
2:00	2:00
3:00	3:00
4:00	4:00
5:00	5:00
6:00	6:00
7:00	7:00
8:00	8:00
9:00	9:00
10:00	10:00
11:00	11:00
12:00	12:00
1:00	1:00
2:00	2:00
3:00	3:00
4:00	4:00
5:00	5:00
6:00	6:00
7:00	7:00
8:00	8:00
9:00	9:00
10:00	10:00
11:00	11:00
12:00	12:00

MONDAY	
6:00	6:00
7:00	7:00
8:00	8:00
9:00	9:00
10:00	10:00
11:00	11:00
12:00	12:00
1:00	1:00
2:00	2:00
3:00	3:00
4:00	4:00
5:00	5:00
6:00	6:00
7:00	7:00
8:00	8:00
9:00	9:00
10:00	10:00
11:00	11:00
12:00	12:00
1:00	1:00
2:00	2:00
3:00	3:00
4:00	4:00
5:00	5:00
6:00	6:00
7:00	7:00
8:00	8:00
9:00	9:00
10:00	10:00
11:00	11:00
12:00	12:00

Subscribe Today! LOCAL NEWS • LOCAL SPORTS • LOCAL INTERESTS • LOCAL POLITICS • LOCAL BUSINESS • LOCAL OPINIONS • LIVING IN SANFORD • WEDNESDAYS

1:30	2:30
3:30	4:30
5:30	6:30
7:30	8:30
9:30	10:30
11:30	12:30
1:30	2:30
3:30	4:30
5:30	6:30
7:30	8:30
9:30	10:30
11:30	12:30
1:30	2:30
3:30	4:30
5:30	6:30
7:30	8:30
9:30	10:30
11:30	12:30
1:30	2:30
3:30	4:30
5:30	6:30
7:30	8:30
9:30	10:30
11:30	12:30

Escher's blend of art, optical illusion enters cyberspace

By M. LAYLA
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Row upon row of intricately interlocking fish swimming with row upon row of interlocking birds as they swim — and fly — across the page.
Seamlessly shifting squares marching off a black and white grid, the third dimension, standing a look, a perspective and other desktop icons before the viewer's eyes.

A pair of hands — the artist's hands — rising from a sheet of paper, alive, painted, each hand drawing the other.

These are some of the haunting images from M.C. Escher, whose intriguing mixture of art and optical illusion made his work universally known, equally beloved by mathematicians, scientists, hipsters and freaks.

Studied for their piercing insight into spatial relationships and human perception, Escher's sometimes eerie drawings, etchings and prints also have popped up over and over on album and CD covers, wall posters and road concert T-shirts.

Now they're harder than ever — and more fun — with much of Escher's portfolio packed into a single computer disc, along with a multimedia biography, hundreds of patterns and videos, plus images of the artist at work, just for starters.

"Escher Interactive: Exploring the Art of the Infinite" (Harry N. Abrams Inc.-Byron Preiss Multimedia, CD-ROM for Windows, \$66.95) is an art gallery and a reference library, but it's also a playground, with a hands-on drawing board, a morphing and animation machine and a small verisimilitude of mind-bending 3-D puzzles.

Hear Escher's life story, from his early years as an obscure, struggling graphic artist to his later recognition as a spatial mechanics visionary and top art superstar.

Video clips of Escher in his studio, explaining various theories related to his work, strengthen the already formidable package. Clips of art critics expounding on Escher's contributions help put things in context, with plenty of big words for art history students.

Just like an Escher print, which constantly reveals new things even after dozens of viewings, the glory of the multimedia package is in the details.

Like the famous etching of fish and birds, for instance, Escher called his interlocking figure into "periodic drawings" or "symmetry drawings," but they've since become known long artists as tessellations.

Escher did hundreds of them, repeating symmetrical images of butterflies, peacocks, fish, birds and honey bees, and horses and Cityscapes, in dizzying, repetitive color-saturated designs. Color schemes include the most-used "Lacquer/Blue/Red."

"Escher Interactive" gives users a hands-on chance to play with the concept in its tessellation workshop, where graphics tools make it easy to design, draw, color and print hands-drawn tessellating creations.

The disc also boasts a collection of so-called magic images, abstract two-dimensional color designs that can reveal hidden 3-D images when viewed the long enough. Unfortunately, for some, all they bring are eye-strain headaches.

The morphing and animation routines are more user-friendly. Escher loved to gradually change a repeated image so it transitioned into something else, long before the term morphing was ever coined.

Users can set up beginning and ending images, then watch the program make each step of the morphing process.

The animation module allows users to look at well-known Escher prints in entirely new ways as the drawings develop placement, rotating, changing perspective and point of view in often disorienting, but always fascinating, image sequences.

Where the animations leave off in terms of eye-bugging distortion, the puzzles begin. Challenges include constructing one of Escher's "impossible" 3-D shapes using unmarked compass parts. Good luck.

"Escher Interactive" gets an A-plus, combining fine art and entertainment with quality learning and research materials. Escher's mesmerizing visions live on in cyberspace, with special graphics sure to please all ages, especially aging baby boomers.

Jammin' just got easier for rock star wannabes with computer access. "Classic Rock Guitar, Volume 1" (UMI Soft Entertainment, CD-ROM for Windows, \$66.95) is a music teacher for the PC that doesn't charge by the lesson. And students won't be playing "Mary Had a Little Lamb," either. The disc teaches the music of rockin' heavyweights such as Jimi Hendrix, Bob Dylan, John Lennon and Paul McCartney, Lynrd Skynyrd and reggae legend Bob Marley.

Learning to wail on the axe takes a lot of hard work, but the disc helps with step-by-step video demonstrations of fingering, strumming and picking techniques synched with stereo-quality recordings showing how things SHOULD sound. There are 80 lessons broken down into 180 distinct exercises, covering the needs of beginner-and more-advanced players alike. There's even a built-in digital tuner for electric guitars telling students when they're sharp or flat. Rock on!

VIRTUAL LIFE

Users can set up beginning and ending images, then watch the program make each step of the morphing process.

The animation module allows users to look at well-known Escher prints in entirely new ways as the drawings develop placement, rotating, changing perspective and point of view in often disorienting, but always fascinating, image sequences.

Where the animations leave off in terms of eye-bugging distortion, the puzzles begin. Challenges include constructing one of Escher's "impossible" 3-D shapes using unmarked compass parts. Good luck.

"Escher Interactive" gets an A-plus, combining fine art and entertainment with quality learning and research materials. Escher's mesmerizing visions live on in cyberspace, with special graphics sure to please all ages, especially aging baby boomers.

Jammin' just got easier for rock star wannabes with computer access. "Classic Rock Guitar, Volume 1" (UMI Soft Entertainment, CD-ROM for Windows, \$66.95) is a music teacher for the PC that doesn't charge by the lesson. And students won't be playing "Mary Had a Little Lamb," either. The disc teaches the music of rockin' heavyweights such as Jimi Hendrix, Bob Dylan, John Lennon and Paul McCartney, Lynrd Skynyrd and reggae legend Bob Marley.

Learning to wail on the axe takes a lot of hard work, but the disc helps with step-by-step video demonstrations of fingering, strumming and picking techniques synched with stereo-quality recordings showing how things SHOULD sound. There are 80 lessons broken down into 180 distinct exercises, covering the needs of beginner-and more-advanced players alike. There's even a built-in digital tuner for electric guitars telling students when they're sharp or flat. Rock on!

Users can set up beginning and ending images, then watch the program make each step of the morphing process.

The animation module allows users to look at well-known Escher prints in entirely new ways as the drawings develop placement, rotating, changing perspective and point of view in often disorienting, but always fascinating, image sequences.

Where the animations leave off in terms of eye-bugging distortion, the puzzles begin. Challenges include constructing one of Escher's "impossible" 3-D shapes using unmarked compass parts. Good luck.

"Escher Interactive" gets an A-plus, combining fine art and entertainment with quality learning and research materials. Escher's mesmerizing visions live on in cyberspace, with special graphics sure to please all ages, especially aging baby boomers.

Jammin' just got easier for rock star wannabes with computer access. "Classic Rock Guitar, Volume 1" (UMI Soft Entertainment, CD-ROM for Windows, \$66.95) is a music teacher for the PC that doesn't charge by the lesson. And students won't be playing "Mary Had a Little Lamb," either. The disc teaches the music of rockin' heavyweights such as Jimi Hendrix, Bob Dylan, John Lennon and Paul McCartney, Lynrd Skynyrd and reggae legend Bob Marley.

Learning to wail on the axe takes a lot of hard work, but the disc helps with step-by-step video demonstrations of fingering, strumming and picking techniques synched with stereo-quality recordings showing how things SHOULD sound. There are 80 lessons broken down into 180 distinct exercises, covering the needs of beginner-and more-advanced players alike. There's even a built-in digital tuner for electric guitars telling students when they're sharp or flat. Rock on!

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SANFORD COUNTY, FLORIDA.
NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SANFORD COUNTY, FLORIDA.
NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SANFORD COUNTY, FLORIDA.
NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SANFORD COUNTY, FLORIDA.
NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SANFORD COUNTY, FLORIDA.
NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SANFORD COUNTY, FLORIDA.
NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SANFORD COUNTY, FLORIDA.
NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SANFORD COUNTY, FLORIDA.
NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SANFORD COUNTY, FLORIDA.
NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

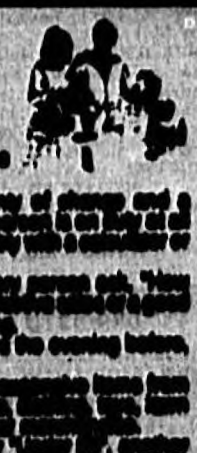
Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SANFORD COUNTY, FLORIDA.
NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

GARAGE SALE GUIDELINES

Sanford residents who wish to hold a garage sale on the streets of Sanford are urged to read the following guidelines:

1. All garage sales must be held on the streets of Sanford.
2. All garage sales must be held on the streets of Sanford.
3. All garage sales must be held on the streets of Sanford.



Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SANFORD COUNTY, FLORIDA.
NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SANFORD COUNTY, FLORIDA.
NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SANFORD COUNTY, FLORIDA.
NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SANFORD COUNTY, FLORIDA.
NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

NOTICE OF CREDITORS.
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of [Name], do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of [Name] should present them to me on or before June 15, 1996.

Legal Notices

IN THE COUNTY COURT FOR CHARLOTTE COUNTY, FLORIDA... PROBATE DIVISION... CHARLOTTE I. RICHARDS...

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION... The administration of the estate of CHARLOTTE I. RICHARDS...

NOTICE OF SALE... NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in two cases in the Circuit Court of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD in the City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida on July 16, 1986 at 7:00 PM...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the City Commission will hold a Public Hearing to consider the Request for Certain Testing Service for the City of Longwood...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD in the City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida on July 16, 1986 at 7:00 PM...

INVESTMENT TO BE... INVESTMENT TO BE MADE in the purchase of the Sanford Community Board of County...

NOTICE TO ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS... NOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS...

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER... Celebrity Cipher consists of 25 letters in the names of famous people, and the objective is to guess the names...

OFF THE LEASH



"Well, there it goes, and here we stand, showing our old friends the danger farmer makes at the profits."

Legal Notices

IN THE COUNTY COURT FOR CHARLOTTE COUNTY, FLORIDA... PROBATE DIVISION... CHARLOTTE I. RICHARDS...

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION... The administration of the estate of CHARLOTTE I. RICHARDS...

NOTICE OF SALE... NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in two cases in the Circuit Court of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD in the City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida on July 16, 1986 at 7:00 PM...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the City Commission will hold a Public Hearing to consider the Request for Certain Testing Service for the City of Longwood...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD in the City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida on July 16, 1986 at 7:00 PM...

INVESTMENT TO BE... INVESTMENT TO BE MADE in the purchase of the Sanford Community Board of County...

NOTICE TO ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS... NOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS...

Legal Notices

IN THE COUNTY COURT FOR CHARLOTTE COUNTY, FLORIDA... PROBATE DIVISION... CHARLOTTE I. RICHARDS...

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION... The administration of the estate of CHARLOTTE I. RICHARDS...

NOTICE OF SALE... NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in two cases in the Circuit Court of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD in the City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida on July 16, 1986 at 7:00 PM...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the City Commission will hold a Public Hearing to consider the Request for Certain Testing Service for the City of Longwood...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD in the City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida on July 16, 1986 at 7:00 PM...

INVESTMENT TO BE... INVESTMENT TO BE MADE in the purchase of the Sanford Community Board of County...

NOTICE TO ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS... NOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS...

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole - Orlando - Winter Park 407/822-8611... CLASSIFIED DEPT. NEWS... FRIDGE PARTY RATES... NOW ACCEPTING... Scheduling may include South Florida at the end of an additional day...

1- Early Care... 2- Training & Education... 3- Personal... 4- Legal Services... 5- Home Mortgages... 6- Home Care...

7- Help Wanted... 8- Automobile... 9- Real Estate... 10- Insurance... 11- Medical... 12- Financial...

13- Services... 14- Miscellaneous... 15- Classified... 16- Classified... 17- Classified... 18- Classified...

19- Classified... 20- Classified... 21- Classified... 22- Classified... 23- Classified... 24- Classified...

25- Classified... 26- Classified... 27- Classified... 28- Classified... 29- Classified... 30- Classified...

31- Classified... 32- Classified... 33- Classified... 34- Classified... 35- Classified... 36- Classified...

37- Classified... 38- Classified... 39- Classified... 40- Classified... 41- Classified... 42- Classified...

43- Classified... 44- Classified... 45- Classified... 46- Classified... 47- Classified... 48- Classified...

7-100-1000

CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING...

CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING...

CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING...

CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING...

CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING...

CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING...

CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING...

CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING...

CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING...

7-100-1000

CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING...

CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING...

CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING...

CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING...

CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING...

CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING...

CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING...

CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING...

CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING...

7-100-1000

CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING...

CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING...

CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING...

CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING...

CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING...

CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING...

CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING...

CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING...

CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING...

BLONDE

by Chis Young



BETLE BAILY

by Mark Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Scacon



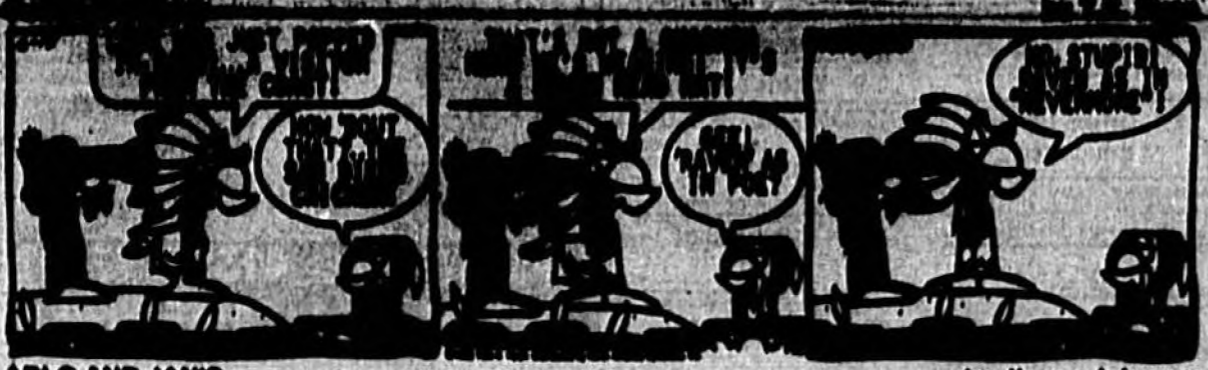
FRANKS

by Charles M. Schulz



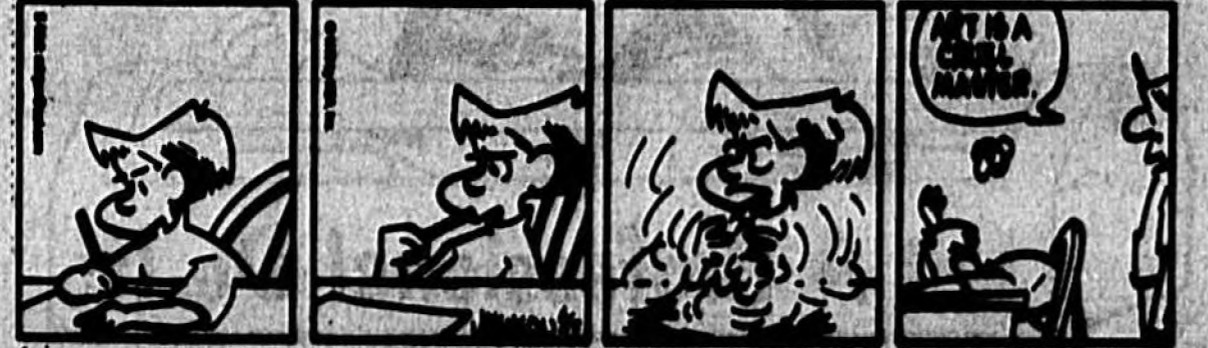
BEK & MEK

by Herbie Schneider



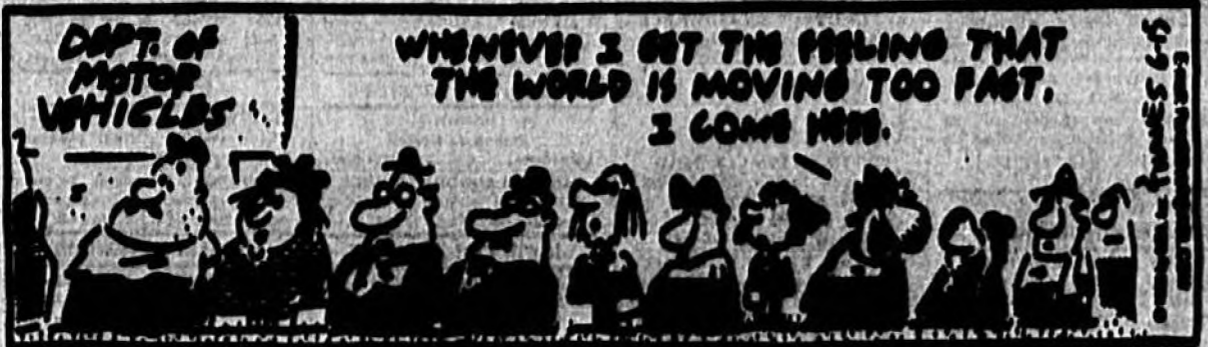
ARLO AND JANE

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE



Horoscope section for Sunday, June 16, 1980. Includes sections for Aries, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius, and Pisces. Each section contains a paragraph of advice and a small grid.

Card game article titled 'Before the flight north' by Phillip Alder. Includes a portrait of Phillip Alder and a diagram of a card layout. The article discusses rubber bridge and a specific deal.

Robotman comic strip panels showing a man in a robot suit and another man talking to him.

Comic strip panels showing a man and a woman in a room, possibly related to the Robotman strip.

Comic strip panels showing a man and a woman in a room, possibly related to the Robotman strip.

Our Sanford Town



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Jennifer Graviano, project director for Sanford Main Street, met Mickey Mouse when the famous rodent visited Sanford and toured the downtown historic district with city officials.



Herald Photo by Dora Bloodworth

Celebrating the rich agricultural past of Sanford and the status which celery brought to the city, the columns at the Sanford Museum resemble stalks of the vegetable that once put the city on the map.



Herald Photo by Roger Harbach

Along with producer Fred Rogers, Fred Bukar and Mary Rose Gray, the stars of the historic Ritz Theatre's production of *I Do, I Do*, celebrated the first play since renovations began.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Charnice Medlock, 6, saved her mother's life by calling 9-1-1 when Robin Peoples suffered a seizure in their home. The little girl was honored by the city of Sanford for her heroism.

Oral histories: One more gift yet to give

BOB BLOOMBERG
Herald Staff Writer

It's 10 a.m. on a Thursday morning at the Sanford Museum on First Avenue. Around the conference table sit the sons and daughters of the city's founders. The tape recorder starts and the 22nd session of the Oral History Session begins.

Alicia Clarke, the museum's curator, said, "People's memories are very important to local history."

And what a rich history unfolds, as tales of forts and Indians and the humor and tragedy of everyday life comes pouring forth.

Oral storytelling, the original method of recording history, has

become a weekly event for many Sanford residents, including the group's leader, Douglas Stenstrom. According to Stenstrom, a retired judge whose family roots go back several generations, he was persuaded to lead the group by a simple question:

"If you had the opportunity to hear General Sanford, in his own voice, tell what it was like to come down the river and land here, wouldn't you like to hear it?"

Stenstrom was intrigued by the idea, and has been instrumental in the group's success.

"Normally you would not have a group session like this," Clarke said. Other historical societies tend to go out and in-



Douglas Stenstrom

interview people on a one-to-one basis, she said. Stenstrom's skills as a moderator, honed from his day's as a successful attorney and judge, are credited with the group's success.

According to several



From left: Dr. Vann Parker, M.L. Dr. John M. Morgan and Harriett Boyd 'Bonny' Raborn, Douglas Stenstrom, attend an oral history session.

members of the group, longtime residents meet every Thursday morning and take up a different topic for discussion. Often Stenstrom will invite a special speaker

who might have specific information, pictures or artifacts about a particular subject.

Harriett Boyd spoke on a recent Thursday about her ancestor, Dr. Seth

French, for whom French Avenue is named.

Although some books have been written about Sanford's history, such as *Northern Roots* and *See Oral, Page 8*

Big Tire & Muffler

225 W. SR 434, Sanford, NC 27583 • Phone: (919) 730-8888

BRAKE JOB FRONT OR REAR \$49.95 ONE OR BOTH	ALIGNMENTS NEW CAR \$29.95 FRONT & REAR \$29.95 FRONT & REAR \$34.95	Dayton® Metric Radial 49,000 Mile Treadwear 20% Fuel Economy Limited • All-terrain tread design for traction in any weather • Strong casing for excellent resistance to hydroplaning • Steel top tread pattern for handling and control • Great tread / wear characteristics • 1-speed rated for heavy load capacity
REPACK BEARINGS \$5 per side MOST CARS	OIL LUBE AND FILTER \$16.95	Dayton® Therobred® Steel 35,000 Mile Guaranteed • Long mileage, aggressive, all-terrain tread design for traction in any weather • Two rugged steel stabilizer belts • Fuel-efficient radial construction • Best running tread pattern • Smooth, easy riding polyester cord body
TUNE-UPS 4 CYL. \$34.95 6 CYL. \$44.95 8 CYL. \$54.95 <small>Adjust timing and work includes spark, valve and oil changes.</small>	Dayton® Therobred® Steel 35,000 Mile Guaranteed • Long mileage, aggressive, all-terrain tread design for traction in any weather • Two rugged steel stabilizer belts • Fuel-efficient radial construction • Best running tread pattern • Smooth, easy riding polyester cord body	Dayton® Metric Radial 49,000 Mile Treadwear 20% Fuel Economy Limited • All-terrain tread design for traction in any weather • Strong casing for excellent resistance to hydroplaning • Steel top tread pattern for handling and control • Great tread / wear characteristics • 1-speed rated for heavy load capacity

MUFFLERS \$38.95
INSTALLED
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
OPEN AN ACCOUNT IN MINUTES

NEWMAN OB/GYN GROUP, P.A.

Delivering...
Healthcare
for Generations to come

WILLIE B. NEWMAN, M.D.
Board Certified
Wishes To Announce His
Association With
ELIE DUMENY JR., M.D.
Obstetrics, Gynecology & Infertility
Secere V. Frongillo, ARNP
Rose M. Coolidge, ARNP
OB/GYN Nurse Practitioners

• New Patients Welcome • Same Same Day Appointments
• Most PPO's, HMO's, BCBS, Medicaid, Medicare

521 W. SR 434, Suite 200
LONGWOOD
(407) 298-8818

SANFORD
(407) 324-2500

Sanford's roots are in celery

BOB BLOSSWORTH
Herald Staff Writer

There aren't many reminders left anymore. Along Celery Avenue, some of the older residents say there are underground tiles. Occasionally, an abandoned irrigation pipe is seen in an overgrown field. New visitors would hardly guess that for the first half of this century, Sanford, Fla., was the celery capital of the world.

According to the Sanford Historical Society, there is a debate over

which family deserves the credit for introducing celery into the Sanford farming community. The honor is claimed by the Viano and Appleyard families. But perhaps the real credit belongs to Mother Nature.

Prior to the celery boom, citrus was the main crop grown in Sanford. But in 1894 and 1895, hard freezes turned the lush green groves into brown barren fields. Orange farmers gave up or moved farther south.

Several lean years followed, with farmers trying a variety of vegetable crops. Whoever planted the first successful celery crop in Sanford, it is generally acknowledged that credit goes to the Chase and Duda families for making it profitable on a large scale.

In addition to the years of pleasant weather, celery farming was aided by a one-of-a-kind irrigation and drainage system. Farmers would drive large pipes into the

□ See Celery, Page 8

Photo Courtesy of Sanford Historical Society



The Sanford Museum maintains a collection of celery memorabilia.

TRI-COUNTY ORTHOPAEDICS, P.A.

Bringing You, Our Patients, The Best Quality Care Through our Continuing Growth.

Orthopaedics is the treatment of bone and tissues of the extremities and back. Broken bones, torn or sprained ligaments, hand and back problems, arthritis, and sport injuries are commonly treated by the orthopaedic surgeons at Tri-County Orthopaedics.

Specializing In Total Joint Replacement

- Knee and Ankle Injury
- General Orthopaedics
- Foot Problems
- Sports Injuries



NARINDER S. AUJLA, M.D.



JOHN SCHAEFFER, M.D.



MICHAEL SZMIELECKI, M.D.

317 N. Mangustine Ave.
Sanford, FL 32771
Phone: (407) 323-2577

1133 Saxon Blvd.
Orange City, FL 32763
Phone: (904) 775-8222

521 W. Highway 434
Langwood, FL 32750
Phone: (407) 767-5555



There's Something
WILD
In Them There Woods!

- Souvenirs • Collectibles
- Outdoor Furniture
- Picnic Tables • Carvings
- Cedar Chest
- And A Lot, Lot More!

CYPRESS THINGS & ETC.

HOURS:
TUE-SAT 9-5, SUN 11-5
SANFORD HOURS:
MON-FRI 7-4, SAT 9-3
2000 SR 46, Sorrento, FL
1/2 Mile West of I-4 on Right
(904) 363-3064

Theatre is a very good thing

DAVID BLACKBURN
Herald Staff Writer

Frederick Rogers says he will never forget being seven years-old and going to his first play. There on a Minnesota stage, he saw characters from storybooks come to life. Now he wants to bring that magic and wonder to audiences in Sanford.

Just like a character from one of the plays he directs, Rogers undergoes several costume changes each week. He is the costume designer and supervisor for the theatre program at the University of Central Florida. He just finished co-producing a successful run of *I Do! I Do!* for the Ritz Theatre at First Street Gallery. And, he is putting the finishing touches on an original musical called

Calvary City Revue. It is hard to imagine this cultural dynamo having any spare moments. But Rogers also volunteers his time as secretary for The Ritz Theatre Project, a non-profit organization, and chairs the Sanford Historical Homes Christmas Tour.

Although he has lived in cities around the world, he says he is happy to call Sanford home.

"I never felt like I had a hometown, since I was growing up in Minnesota, until I moved to Sanford," Rogers said.

During the years between the hometown of his youth, and his current home in the historic district, Rogers has had a variety of experiences. In addition to his years of designing for professional theatres

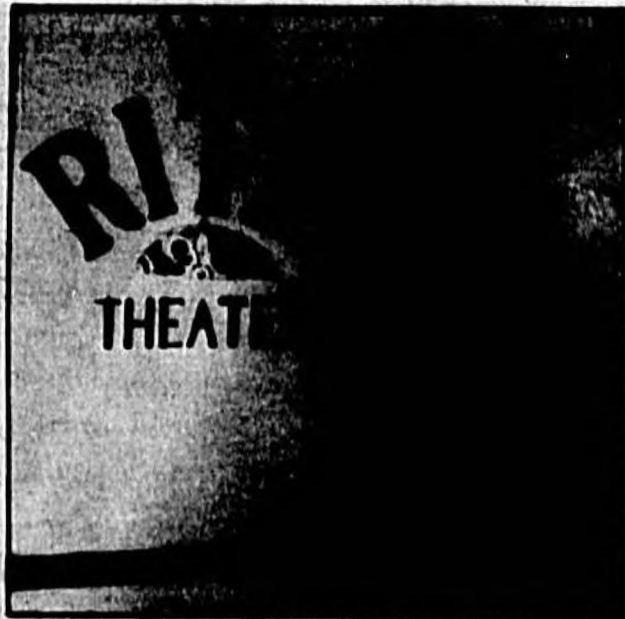


Photo by David Blackburn

Frederick Rogers

throughout the United States and Canada, Rogers has designed for many television and movie stars such as Janet Gaynor and Lorna Luft.

While he worked with the Burt Reynolds Theatre, he was nominated for the South Florida Drama Critics Award for *Funny Girl* at the Royal Palm Dinner Theatre.

Prior to coming to Central Florida, Rogers studied Asian Theatre in

the Orient.

He then joined the faculty and staff of Theatre UCF where he is finishing his fourth season. In addition to designing costumes for the Neil Simon trilogy playing this summer at the university, he serves on the UCF Theatre Guild Board. He is also an advisor for the National Costumes Association.

Of course, the only way anyone could find out about Rogers' accom-

plishments is from his many friends and associates. Rogers would rather praise the ensemble of volunteers who have worked tirelessly for the arts, such as Kay Bartholomew, Helen Stairs, Stephen Fritchard, Karen Cogg and many others.

When not praising their efforts, he talks about his vision for the arts in Seminole County.

"We are poised to make the arts work," he said in between taking ticket orders for a recent performance.

According to Rogers, the time is right for Sanford to become a cultural center.

"If you look at the demographics of the historic district, they are the people who like the theatre," he said.

Also, he said two other factors make the concept of a cultural revival viable:

• People are looking for entertainment besides television

• British tourists enjoy live theatre.

In fact, the eagerly awaited British tourists Sanford residents have heard so much about, were a part of the May 31 audience.

"They came up to me after the play and said it was wonderful," Rogers said.

To appreciate the compliment, understand the visitor from England was accustomed to seeing large scale productions on the London stage. Currently, Ritz Theatre productions are performed in the First Street Gallery. And on that particular evening, the air conditioning was not working.

Skeptics should know, all the performances of *I Do! I Do!* were sold out or nearly sold out. At the end of the shows, the standing ovations were spontaneous and sustained.

Will that enthusiasm translate into eventually filling the 700-seat Ritz Theatre when renovations are completed?

Rogers is a true believer it will.

"The Ritz Theatre is a vital tool in restoring the arts to Seminole County," Rogers said. "We can be a nucleus here. We can be the leaders."

As he outlines his vision of a street lined with galleries and theatre and coffee shops with poetry readings, Rogers sounds

□ See Rogers, Page 10

BALDWIN - FAIRCHILD
Oaklawn Park
Cemetery and Funeral Home

Offering the finest in service and facilities with pre-planning through **The Simplicity Plan®**. Year only "hometown" cemetery and funeral home combination.

...a friend when you really need one

SR 46A at Rinehart Rd.
Lake Mary • 322-4263

Rockport

ROCKPORT GOES A LITTLE OVERBOARD

Rockport puts a number of technologies into the classic boat shoe. So it feels more like an athletic shoe. Come on in and try on a pair of the most comfortable boat shoes you'll ever wear-by land or sea.

Knights
SHOE STORE

308 E. First Street
Sanford • 322-0804

Hours:
Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs & Sat 9-6:30
Fri 9-6

GIFT CERTIFICATES
FREE
GIFT WRAPPING

Ole Town
CARPET & TILE

MOVE OVER BIG BOYS!
WE'VE GOT MORE FOR LESS!

FINANCING AVAILABLE
NAME YOUR PRICE

LOW OVERHEAD - LOWEST PRICES!
DRIVE A LITTLE - SAVE A LOT!

PRE-SUMMER SPECIALS!

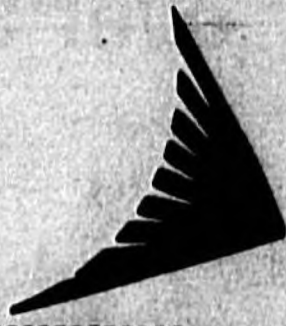
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

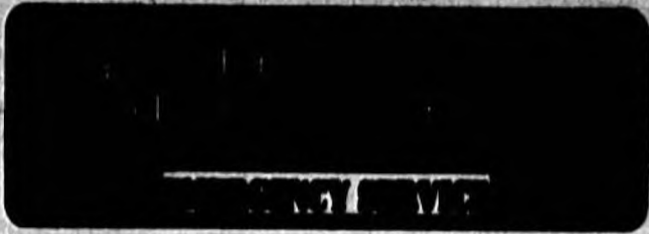
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

17-02 at New Bethany 417 • Sanford
2701 S. Orlando Drive, 1 Blk. S. of
27th St. (Two Blocks) • (407) 324-4410

Shop



Lake Mary



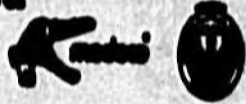
**Commercial • Residential • Auto
Lock Outs • Master Keying
Safes • Keys**

"Serving the Tri-County Area"

Locally Owned



& Operated



**169 N. Country Club Road
• Lake Mary •**

Visit Our Showroom

CRYSTAL LAKE NURSERY

Lake Mary's Oldest Business *Established 1939*

- 4 - 6 FT. Hong Kong Orchid \$19.95
- 6 - 8 FT. Ligustrum Tree \$19.95
- 8 - 8 FT. Florida Maple \$29.95

322-2799

240 W. Lakeview Ave., Lake Mary
Tues. - Sat. 8 - 5 Don & Shirley Smith



Clipper Ship Pet Grooming

330-1081

PICK UP & DELIVERY SERVICE

20% OFF GROOMING
10% OFF
For Existing Customers
WITH THIS COUPON ONE PER CUSTOMER
IN THE SHOP AT LAKE MARY #167



LAKE MARY LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

*Celebrating 16 Years In
Historical Downtown Lake Mary*

SERVICE / SALES / PARTS

All Popular Brands of
**MOWERS • TRIMMERS • BLOWERS
• CHAIN SAWS**

**125 E. CRYSTAL LAKE AVE.
LAKE MARY
323-5888**



**"Are You Experiencing
Technical Difficulties?"**

**Call Lake Mary TV
Repair**

323-3010

**"Serving Lake Mary
and Sanford since
1979"**

**233 N. Country Club Rd.
Lake Mary**



Nothin' but blue skies over Sanford airport

By [Name]
Herald Staff Writer

Steve Cooke said a number of years ago, while working at Orlando International Airport, he was asked to make a speech at a Central Florida club meeting. He was prepared to talk about a number of areas concerning aviation and airports, but he was totally unprepared for the questions he got from the audience.

"They started asking me about Sanford," Cooke said.

And he did not know anything about Sanford. So, after leaving the meeting, he started studying.

And, what Cooke discovered excited him. As they say in the real estate business—location, location, location. Sanford's proximity to Daytona Beach, Orlando and Interstate 4 made it an attractive secondary Orlando airport.

These days, Cooke, the director of aviation at Orlando Sanford Airport, knows a lot about Sanford. And he is quick to recite the benefits the community has already received from its own international airport.

"We've already hired more than 250 people," Cooke said recently, while leading a tour on the beautiful, state-of-the-art airport.

In addition to the ground handlers, baggage handlers, catering and other traditional airline service employees,

the airport continues to generate jobs for construction.

The original 14,000 square foot regional airport facility has grown into a 500,000 square foot architectural marvel which provides the entrance and exit for the five gates.

Domestic service started in June, 1988; international service began in April of this year. And the report card seems to indicate Sanford has a Rhodes scholar on its hands.

"The domestic flights have grown reasonably well," Cooke said. His only slight disappointment is not getting a scheduled carrier to complement the charter service. "But we think it's coming," he said.

Then Cooke's steps visibly quickened.

"On the international side," the aviation director said smiling broadly, "we couldn't be more pleased."

According to Cooke, the number of passengers flying into the Sanford Airport the first year was 20,000. For 1988, the figures are expected to reach 50,000. And next year, the best estimates are at 70,000.

And those figures may change, as large tour operators continue to enter the market. Leisure International, one of the United Kingdom's largest tour operators, just announced new charter service from Great Britain to Sanford.

□ See Airport, Page 6



Britannia Airline passengers are greeted by a Thomson tours representative at Orlando Sanford Airport. Tour service is expected to increase.

We've Got What You're Looking For... INVENTORY REDUCTION 25% OFF ALMOST EVERYTHING

Stock Up On... **LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES • FLOWERS • TOOLS • TRIM SUPPLIES • ELECTRIC FINE ENTERTAINERS • OIL LAMPS • LANTERNS • PROPANE • FIRST AID KITS • MORE GREAT DEALS!**

HANCOCK HARDWARE STORE
3106 SANFORD AVE. • SANFORD • (407) 339-1141



Bobby Brissou, Shery Smith and Bill Welton are on hand to serve you and your family.

Now Is The Time To Plan For Tomorrow



While no one likes to think about his or her own mortality, the fact is, one day your loved ones may be at a loss to deal with all the final details.

That is why pre-planning and pre-financing your funeral now can help lighten the load - both emotionally and financially - on your family later.

It's also the best way to help insure that your service is performed in strict accordance with your own wishes.

322-2131

BRISSON FUNERAL HOME

905 LAUREL AVE., SANFORD

A member of the Carey Hand Funeral Home Tradition • Est. 1890

OFFERING AFFORDABLE PREARRANGEMENTS

LEE'S Famous Recipe Chicken

CHICKEN OF THE PIE

1905 S. French Ave., Sanford • (407) 322-3650

<p>TS-7833</p> <p>Family Feast \$15.99 <small>Per Tax</small></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 pieces of chicken, mixed • 2 sides • 1 roll • 1 beverage <p><small>Not valid with any other offer or discount. Good for a limited time.</small></p>	<p>TS-7835</p> <p>Family Bucket \$18.99 <small>Per Tax</small></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 20 pieces of chicken, mixed • 2 sides • 1 roll • 1 beverage <p><small>Not valid with any other offer or discount. Good for a limited time.</small></p>
<p>2-Piece Super Snack \$2.99 <small>Per Tax</small></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 pieces of chicken, mixed • 1 side • 1 roll • 1 beverage <p><small>Not valid with any other offer or discount. Good for a limited time.</small></p>	<p>2-Piece Combo Meal \$2.99 <small>Per Tax</small></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 pieces of chicken, mixed • 1 side • 1 roll • 1 beverage <p><small>Not valid with any other offer or discount. Good for a limited time.</small></p>



LORD OF LIFE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

David J. Broth.....Pastor
Bible Based & Spirit Filled
 Sunday Worship • 10:30 AM
 365 Tusawilla Road
 Winter Springs

New Beginnings Christian Fellowship

C. D. Reason / Pastor
"Yes, You Can Have A Life Of Winning"
 Teaching Center: 9:00 AM Sun.
 Sunday Worship Service & Children's Church: 10:30 AM
 Sunday Evening Service: 8:30 PM
 Mid-Week Service Wed.: 7:30 PM
 Youth Bible Study / Assembly Wed.: 7:00 PM
 A Rhema Bible Training Center Graduate
 1070 W. Airport Blvd. • Sanford, FL 32778

Nation's Choice Church

300 S. Gandy Blvd #17
 Sanford, Florida 32709
MASS: 333-5961
SATURDAY VIGIL MASS: 8:00 PM
SUNDAY: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 AM
Saved by the Blood of the Precious Blood

STARLIGHT BAPTIST CHURCH

"A BIG CHURCH WITH A COUNTRY CHURCH ATMOSPHERE"

Located in the beautiful Ranchlands of Winter Springs
 One of Florida's Fastest Growing Churches!



Exciting ministries for everyone

- Scouting Organizations
- College & Career Classes
- The Awesome Starlight Youth Ministries
- Bus Ministry Reaching Many Young Kids in Seminole County
- The Sweetheart Couples Class
- Children's Churches
- Puppet and Skit Ministry
- Men's Hunting and Archery Club
- Children's Activity Groups
- Starlight Christian Academy K-12
- Starlight Knights Association (Student Preacher Training)
- Old Fashioned, Spirit Filled, Spiritual Preaching!
- A Warm, Friendly Atmosphere Where People Know Your Name
- INDEPENDENT, FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST

"To give light to them that sit in darkness..."

(Luke 1:79)

DR. GLENN C. ROSS - PASTOR

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Bible Study	8:30 AM
Morning Worship	10:30 AM
Evening Worship	8:30 PM
Thurs. Evening	7:30 PM

192 East Bohemia Road • Winter Springs, Florida 32708 • (407) 695-5110

J.S. Engstrom
 Minister
 Joe Caputo
 Youth Minister
 Steve Skilton
 Educator
 Hwy 49
 I-4
 U.S. 17
 28th St.

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH

SATURDAY MASS 4 P.M. & 5:30
 SUNDAY 7:45 AM, 9 AM (Spanish)
 10:30 AM, 12 Noon Mass

688 S. Oak Ave. • Sanford • (407) 322-5766

LONGWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

1018 N. HWY. 17-92
 (1 Mile North Of Hwy. 434)

SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:30 a.m.
 SUNDAY EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 p.m.

For Further Information:

407-324-4338
 407-323-5830

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME



MARHAM WOODS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

5210 Marham Woods Rd., Lake Mary • 323-3030
 Invites You To Come Worship With Us

SUNDAY SCHOOL
 9:00

SUNDAY SERVICES
 9:00 & 10:30 am



790 Bay Drive
 Lake Mary, Florida 32746

Holy Cross Lutheran Church

Pastor
 Paul Meyer
 David Behringer
 Phone:
 (407)
333-8797

SERVICES:
 Saturday, 5:30 P.M. • Sunday 8:00 A.M.
 Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
 Call for Youth and Family Activities
 Worship Service 9:15, 10:30

Celery

Continued from Page 8 ground until they struck an artesian well. The pipes would fill to overflowing with water which was directed over wooden troughs.

This system required no pumping. And not only did it act as an irrigation system, it acted as a drainage system, as well.

Records show by 1910, celery was the area's number one crop. By 1920, Sanford was producing more celery than any area in the country.

Keeping the production at that level required much labor. The celery stalks were cut by hand with knives, from November through spring. The stalks were then taken by truck to trains and shipped to markets along the Atlantic coast. The biggest market was said to be New York.

Sanford was thriving,



The 1926 Celery Feds baseball team, including Red Barber, second from left.

Photo Courtesy of The Sanford Historical Society

thanks to celery. And as the 1930s rolled around, citrus started making a comeback, as well. The two biggest growers in the area remained A. Duda & Sons and Chase & Company. Other farmers formed co-ops, such as the Sanford

Farmers Exchange, in order to make the harvesting and packing financially possible for smaller farmers.

During the 1940s and up through the mid-1950s, Sanford was closely identified with its bumper crop. Sanford's

motto was "The Celery City." Sanford and later Seminole High School's athletic teams were called the Celery Feds. In fact, Red Barber, famed baseball player and announcer, was once a member of the 1926 Celery Fed baseball

team.

Another sign of the time was the high school ring, which was emblazoned with a stalk of celery. And the high school dances were held at The Celery Crate.

According to Sanford resident Lorenzo Polk,

the celery industry's effects were felt as far north as Rochester, N.Y., where celery workers and their families would go to pick apples and cherries during the off-season. Even today, there are blocks of **See Celery, Page 10**

Oral

Continued from Page 1 Southern Shoots, this group has uncovered a wealth of information, sometimes significant and sometimes a humorous anecdote, which has never been made public.

Boyd, who is also known as a famous senior athlete, brought chuckles from the group when she recalled a story about her Aunt Kitty.

"Aunt Kitty was married to the son of Dr. A. J. French, Seth French's brother," Boyd said. "She heard the workers were going to cut the

road for what is now Oak Avenue in front of her house. So, she sat on her front porch with a shotgun and said 'You aren't putting that road in front of my house!'"

And that is why Oak Avenue bends out between 18th to 20th Streets, she said.

One of the members asked Boyd about a landmark house her family had once owned on French Avenue. The house burned in 1964, according to Boyd. But she has many fond memories of spending her youth there.

Boyd and several of the members attended elementary and high school together. And Stenstrom and Dr. John M. Morgan, former classmates, nodded their heads affirmatively when Boyd talked about skipping school to go horseback riding on her uncle's property.

One of Boyd's stories involved a business venture, or maybe misadventure would be more accurate. According to the Sanford native, she and her uncle decided to start a chicken business.

"So, we gathered together all of these chickens, but we didn't know you had to clip their wings," she said. "The next day they had all flown away."

"Isn't that where Crazy Wings is now?" someone asked. "The exact same spot," Boyd replied.

Stenstrom makes sure that along with the colorful stories, the dates, the names and the places are all recorded. At the beginning of each ses-

ion, he records the date and the people present and is intentional about his questions.

About 10 people normally attend these sessions, Clarke said. Most find out by word of mouth.

And although she said the original intention of the sessions was to take advantage of the memories of some of Sanford's fifth and sixth generations, the sessions have resulted in several bonuses.

New members have joined the Sanford Historical Society, artifacts have been donated and contributions have been made, Clarke said.

After each session, the museum indexes each tape by subject. And it is an ongoing project which the museum and historical society hopes will continue indefinitely.

As the session ends, the men and women exchange handshakes and smiles. After a lifetime of giving service to the community, they have one more gift yet to give.

It's been Forty Years...

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

Some things never change.



GRAMKOW FUNERAL HOME
since 1956

500 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, FL 32771
322-3213

Genova Gardens

Ask About Our Move-In Specials 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments

Hurry - Don't Be Left Out

1800 W. 20th Street • Sanford
322-2000

Hours Mon - Fri 9:00-5:00
Sat 9:00-12:00 Sun 12:00-5:00

Don't Let High Rental Rates Eat Up Your Budget

Shop our classified pages for the rental home or apt. just right for you.

Sanford Herald
200 N. French Ave., Sanford • 322-2511

Airport

Continued from Page 6
 beginning in November.
 Cooke said the Brazilians and Germans are

making overtures, as well.
 The word is out, according to the two large tour operators

Thomson and Air Tours, that Sanford Airport is a user-friendly airport.

As Keith Tolson, a tourist from Wigton, England, checked into ground transportation to his hotel, he said, "If all airports could be this quick, it would be great."

Tolson's comments were echoed by other passengers who enjoy the express service they receive at Sanford. And even though the airport now routinely has more planes than gates, Cooke and company are undaunted. Passengers need not wait on the runway. A bus picks up the passengers and carries them to customs in less than 15 minutes.

Some Sanford residents, who have not seen many of the tourists make their way to the zoo, historic district or other Seminole County attractions, have wondered if THEIR international airport is re-

ally going to benefit Sanford.

The tour operators and Cooke said it definitely will.

"Our studies show that as we get repeat flies," Andy Charalambous, representative of Air Tours said, "they will tend to spend their first and last night in Sanford." He predicts not only a boost to current businesses, but foresees the need in the not too distant future for large hotels and additional restaurants and shopping.

He and the Thomson tour operators said they have made special efforts to make sure their passengers know they are flying into Sanford. Efforts include using Sanford, not Orlando, as the name on the gate in England; mailing letters to frequent customers telling them about Sanford and providing maps

with details about the city's shops, history and attractions.

"Sanford is a delightful area," said David Linder, resort holiday service manager for Thomson tours.

One way local residents have become involved is by volunteering at the Chamber of Commerce sponsored information booth. Bill Moore and Greg Bond, two Seminole County residents who volunteered on separate days,

said the number one asked question is "Does it always rain like that?"

Since most of the British flights arrive in the afternoon, they frequently experience Florida's liquid sunshine. And sunny weather, said one recent tourist, is the biggest attraction for British tourists to come to Florida.

But for the residents of Sanford, there's no need to worry. It looks like the forecast calls for nothing but blue skies.

Deeds Done In Florida

What happens when the United Kingdom comes to the Magic Kingdom?

The following information shows the impact British tourists have on our local community:

British companies are the largest foreign investors in Florida—investments valued at \$3 billion.

More than 230 British-owned companies and subsidiaries operate in Florida, employing about 33,000 people.

Almost 200,000 British citizens are

legal permanent residents in Florida. Additionally, there are 300,000 part-time residents which stay between one and six months.

The average British citizen takes at least one 14-day overseas vacation per year.

The average amount spent per British visitor while in Florida is \$664, or a contribution to the state's economy of \$788 million in 1985.

Projected weekly arrivals from April to October, 1986: 8,800 passengers per week.

Why Rent When You Can Own!
First Time Offered

Ridgewood Villas

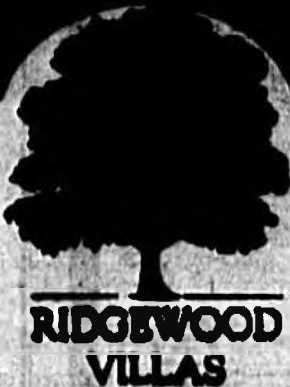
Beautiful One, Two and Three Bedroom Villas

- ★ Swimming Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis Court
- ★ Convenient Location
- ★ All Appliances and Mini Blinds Included
- ★ Low Down For Qualified Buyers, Low Closing Costs
- ★ Very Easy Qualifying


Introductory Priced At \$37,990

Monthly Payments (P & I) as low as **250** a month!

Limited Number of Units Available,
 Call Now
 For More Information
(407) 321-6471
 Brokers Enthusiastically Welcomed!



You're Going To Like The Sound Of This.




It will be a while before some of you are ready for a new car...
 But I Want To Meet You Anyway!
 So... The Best Of Brand New Vehicles That ask to meet me this week-end will receive a shiny Silver Dollar Proof (\$ want to meet you.)

Kaiser
 PONTIAC-BUICK-OLDS TRUCK
 1300 South Woodland Blvd., Deland
 DELAND 334-794-2222 • DAYTONA 334-537-8888 • ORLANDO 334-433-6666
 LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF HWY. 17 - 82 & HWY. 15A

HOUSE WARRIORS

NEW CONSTRUCTION
 OUR SPECIALTY
 WE DO WINDOWS



GATOR LARVA
 THE GATOR

Enjoy Delicious Southern Fare and the "REAL FLORIDA" While Relaxing in our Dining Room or on our Spacious Decks Overlooking the Scenic St. Johns River

"SPECIALTIES"
 FRESH CATFISH • GATOR • FRESH CROLIFER or MISSISSIPPI • BIG BURGERS • RIV LARVA PIE

4285 PENINSULA POINT (At the Citrus Bridge) SANFORD, FLORIDA
 Hours: Mon-Fri: 11:00 AM - 7:00 PM
 Sat-Sun: 10:00 AM - 9:00 PM • Closed Monday
(407) 336-1612

Rogers

Continued from Page 4
downright sentimental when he talks about his plans for Sanford's children and families.

"As long as I am here, you will never see a play I produce that you could not bring children to," he said, his voice rising with conviction.

According to Rogers, children are one of the strongest motivations for his involvement in the arts.

"If we don't have live theatre now and we don't educate children about the arts, by the next generation, there won't be live theatre," he said.

It is a passion for theatre and the community which brought Rogers to Sanford in the first place.

An costume designer at UCF, he made contact with Margie Davidson, the owner of downtown Sanford's A Second Image. Davidson introduced Rogers to Helen Stairs, and Stairs asked Rogers to join the executive board of The Rita Theatre Community Theatre Project. As he became more involved in

the community, he fell in love with Sanford and moved into the historic district.

As an avid reader of the Sanford Herald's "The Way We Were" column, Rogers became interested in Sanford's past.

"I had heard about Sanford's history with celery, even when I was growing up in Minnesota," Rogers said. One of the Herald's columns mentioned a USO club during World War II and some of the letters from hometown boys who had gone to war, and Rogers became inspired to write Celery City Revue.

Although he does not want to give the story away, he said it will revolve around a live radio broadcast from downtown Sanford during 1941. Many of the ads will be authentic to the era. Making it a musical will allow Rogers to utilize the popular Big Band music from the 1940s.

And the music is one of the elements drawing the current actors. Fred

Edgar and Mary Rose Gray, to come back for Celery City Revue.

Edgar said he grew up around the Big Band sound. His father, a former band director at Sanford Middle School, played it around the Subar home.

As for Gray, she said

Celery

Continued from Page 6
former Sanford residents who stayed in upscale New York.

Celery production in Sanford reached its peak during the 1930s. Its death is as clouded as its birth. Some locals claim it was the rising cost of fertilizer. Some say the market price for celery began to fall.

Other historians point to the growing competition from the Everglades, and the invention of a harvester called a muletrain.

Along with citrus, vegetable crops had migrated farther south for protection against killer frosts. By the mid-1930s, the average

acre was being with a harvester using nearly 60 tons.

Sanford residents will get their opportunity to see Celery City Revue at the 9th opening on Aug. 16, with additional performances on Aug. 17, 18, 20, 24 and 25.

Proceeds will go

toward the continued renovation of The Rita Theatre, which Rogers estimates will take a year.

In the meantime, community support of the arts continues to grow. The program for a recent production listed the names of more than

50 volunteers and corporate supporters in a pamphlet version of the last song from /Dad /Dad/, Sanford residents may see day one.

"Theatre is a very good thing, though it's far from easy. Bill it's filled this town with life and love."



Photo Courtesy of the Sanford Historical Society.

Zachary Vance Company at West Commercial Street and Holly Avenue c. 1930.

Sanford celery farms in the Everglades were 60 times larger than those in the Sanford area.

A. Duke & Sons had gradually moved much of its celery production

south. In order to more efficiently harvest the larger fields, they invented the muletrain. The harvesting machine could do the work of many humans at one time. It was virtually a

portable packing house.

The small Sanford farms could not accommodate the large machine. And within months of its introduction, farms started to fold. The once fertile Sanford celery delta, which had encompassed 6 miles by 5 miles, dwindled to fewer and fewer farms.

By 1974, the city decided to change its motto to Sanford, The Friendly City. The high school had long ago changed its mascot to Seminoles.

Although Sanford can no longer boast being the celery capital of the world, the era has been immortalized in a number of ways. Celery Avenue is still one of the most visible streets in Sanford. The city's historical museum has celery stalks on the decorative top of its entrance.

And thanks to producer Rogers, resident theatre designer and playwright, an original production called Celery City Revue may draw attention to the celery boom years, once again.

Editor's note: The Sanford Museum is looking for celery artifacts. If you have any, please contact the curator Alice Clark at 380-5200, or bring them to the museum located at 520 E. First St.




Castle
Cost \$50,000
or \$500,000?
Let
Crown Bank
Finance It
For You!

Lowest Rates In Years!
Call for an Appointment Today!
260-1003

Crown Bank
— A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK —

105 Live Oaka Gardens
Casselberry, FL 32707






GAINES
Carey Hand
Garden Chapel
Funeral Home

WILLIAM H. GAINES, JR.
FUNERAL DIRECTOR



Fulfilling a Service To Our Community In Time Of Need.

OFFERING AFFORDABLE
FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS

CALL US AT
(Area Code 407) 326-1000
1000 WOODS • 326-1000
A MEMBER OF THE CAREY HAND FUNERAL HOME SYSTEM

Taking a river cruise to the past

BOB GILBERT
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — The birth of a boat that sails the rivers of America has the same significance as a person. It has a birth date and a history, and the event of its past is logged just like the biography of a human being. Such is the birth of a boat completed in 1910 and named the *Pastime*.

The history of this magnificent wooden boat began in 1910 in St. Augustine where she was built for commercial use by boat builder Warren Sanchez. Her maiden name was *Weona*.

Pastime is an 18-ton river boat, 48-feet long from bow to stern. You enter the one-story boat walking through the galley at the stern, passing the mate's quarters into a spacious lounge, up four steps to the pilot room and to a hatch exit

at the bow. She draws 33 inches of water, is powered by a single 85 horsepower Perkins engine and cruises at approximately seven knots.

Her appearance is unique because she has 31 wooden windows that slip into the lower wall, at the chair rail level. All windows can be opened at the same time to allow ample breeze.

The present boat owner, Shirley Ferguson, insists everything original be kept ship shape and in good repair. Stepping onto the *Pastime* allows you to step back into the time when life was much simpler.

She can accommodate six with bath and shower facilities, copper shower stall, full copper counters in the galley, with individual solid brass water faucets which suggest the builder spared no

expense in his selection of quality materials.

Air conditioning has been installed, a microwave and oven are placed neatly behind the panels of what you think are cupboards.

The Ferran Family of Eustis owned the *Pastime* from 1967 to 1988. In the late 1970s Harry Ferran began a two-year quest to purchase her back. It took more than 70 calls to locate her. She was finally found, badly in need of repair, in a mudbank in Melbourne.

Ferran and his only son, Rob, planned to completely restore the *Pastime* and to take a 5,000 mile cruise that would be known as "Operation Big Loop of '83". This trip was to start in Sanford, go east through the Intracoastal waterways to Lake Michigan, then swing down through the



Shirley Ferguson

Mississippi River back to the Gulf Coast and eventually home again on the St. Johns River.

The personal bond between Ferran and his son would become a

lasting memory. To navigate and serve as crew members, still remaining independent but drawn together by a journey few men are ever capable of taking.

Pastime was stripped down to bare wood. A new diesel engine was installed and she was refurbished with additional bunks, an updated galley area with brass fittings and she was completely rewired and lightened for the 5,000 mile river and ocean trip ahead.

The major repairs took from May to October, 1988. Original Florida cypress was left as is but was reinforced. The frames of the hull were "steered" where pieces were bolted to the original boards. Three-quarter inch marine exterior plywood was used and pressure treated cypress boards were attached with over 140 bronze screws.

One additional step was taken to insure the safety of the coming trip. A 600 pound quarter-inch steel plate was added to the keel. It would have been

understood that a 75-year-old wooden boat would not have withstood the harsh water habits and poundings of such a long journey planned through unknown waters.

Three bilge pumps would automatically cut off when the water in the hull reached a certain level. Each had its own time clock with a meter to read the amount of time worked. Captain Ferran, as any captain, could tell by reading the meter if a problem of excessive leakage was occurring in the keel.

Because Ferran was 6 foot 4, the ceiling was raised three inches to accommodate his frame.

In the late 80s, *Pastime* was used for the motion picture "Breanna Starr," starring Brooke Shields. The movie was filmed on the east coast with realistic scenes of the St. Johns River.

In 1984, Shirley Ferguson secured the title of the *Pastime* and is the current resident-owner.

Her future plans for the *Pastime* include offering the boat for more movies and period events.

SMITTY'S MOWERS

2506 S PARK DR
SANFORD FL 32773
(407) 322-2811

****25th Anniversary Special****

Bring your blade off your mower and have it with us and we will sharpen it for

25 CENTS PLUS TAX

\$4.95 VALUE EXPIRES 7/20/88
coupon good for 1 blade only

Kirchhoff & Associates

"Located in Historic Downtown Sanford"

REAL ESTATE SALES

- Appraisals • Sales
- Investment Properties
- Buyers Agent

More Than 36 Years Experience
in Central Florida Real Estate

A NEW DIMENSION YOU CAN'T WAIT FOR!

STYLIST'S
30 E. 1st St. • Sanford
322-4913

THREE LOCATIONS AVAILABLE
PALM POINT 25th & CHASE 4th & MAPLE

SEE THE MODEL HOME AT PALM POINT...

Now Taking Applications

Now is the time to become a homeowner. Housing assistance up to \$17,500 is available from the Seminole County SHIP program.

Call today for more information and to see if you qualify.

CALL WATSON REALTY CORP., REALTORS

(407) 882-2013

DR. CREDIT
We Do House Calls, By Appt. Only
We have the prescription to make your credit healthy.
"Let us help you boost the buying power and credit you deserve."

LEGALLY RESTORE YOUR CREDIT RATING

Whether The Problem Whatever The Reason
BANKRUPTCY • CHARGE OFFS • JUDGMENTS
FORECLOSURES • LIEN RELEASE • DEBT SETTLEMENT
CANCELLATION • NEW CREDIT • REPAIR • ETC.

FREE CONSULTATION



Seminole County's Healing Force Is Now Operating Under A New Name

Patients at Central Florida Regional Hospital may be surprised to find the 226-bed facility operating under a new name, but what shouldn't surprise anyone is that the hospital is continuing in its commitment to excellence in service.

Columbia Medical Center - Sanford.

It's a new name for an established hospital recognized for quality and patient satisfaction. And while this new name reflects the hospital's pride in being part of Columbia - the nation's largest publicly held healthcare provider - those in Seminole County can be assured that our physicians, staff and volunteers will continue to provide the healing touch of those who care. What else can be assured? Backed by the resources of Columbia, Seminole County's most advanced hospital will continue to offer the latest and most advanced technology and services available.

Just a few of the services now available from Columbia Medical Center - Sanford include:

- The Heart Center, open heart surgery • Comprehensive Pediatric Services • Oncology
- Chest Pain Center • Full line of non-invasive cardiology testing
- The Baby Place, Comprehensive Maternity Services
- 24-Hour Emergency Department and Fast Trac • Outpatient Surgery
- Lithotripsy, Laser Surgery, Laparoscopic Surgery • Educational Classes and Support Groups • Physician Referral Service

And So Much More

COLUMBIA Medical Center **Sanford**

Formerly Central Florida Regional Hospital

It's A New Name For Seminole County's Healing Force.

1401 W. Seminole Boulevard Sanford, FL 32771
(407) 321-4500