

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 272 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Maroon's romp over Americans

FOREST CITY — Matt Krot launched a three-run home run to cap West Seminole Maroon's romp over the Seminole Americans on Saturday, boosting West Seminole into next week's Mustang (9 and 10-year-olds) All-Star State Tournament at the West Seminole complex.

See Page 1B

Navratilova dominates Garrison

WIMBLEDON, England — Martina Navratilova's ninth Wimbledon championship was a record to remember and a match to forget.

The 33-year-old, struggling to control her nerves, failed to play like a champion Saturday but was good enough to end Zina Garrison's upset run.

See Page 1B

People

Assault victims receive help

WINTER SPRINGS — icy fingers of fear gripped Joan Bennett recently in downtown Orlando when a stranger accosted her in broad daylight as she attempted to get into her car.

Bennett said the man did not grab the leather shoulder bag slung casually over her arm. He did not clutch the gold chains which could have been easily ripped from around her neck and stolen.

See Page 1C

Florida

Escape record worst in nation

TALLAHASSEE — The most recent federal statistics show that Florida's prison system has the worst escape record in the nation, but state corrections officials say that record has improved dramatically.

See Page 2A

World

Hostage may be freed

DAMASCUS, Syria — Iran's official news agency and Middle East sources said Saturday that a Western hostage held in Lebanon by pro-Iranian Moslem fundamentalist groups may soon be freed.

See Page 6B

BRIEFS

Man charged with possession

WINTER PARK — A 72-year-old rural Winter Park man is charged with possession of cocaine, the result of City County Investigative Bureau agents with a warrant raiding his house Friday night.

Harlen Blackburn, 2750 Howell Branch Road, was arrested at about midnight, along with a teenage girl and Jennifer Marie Mase, 27, who lives at a guest house on Blackburn's property.

Blackburn was charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia, along with pornographic photos, possibly of a juvenile girl, were found on his property. CCIB Lt. Donald Eslinger said Saturday.

Mase was charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia. The girl was charged with possession of marijuana. Eslinger said agents believe additional cocaine was flushed down a toilet when agents executed their search warrant.

Orlando ticket a winner

TALLAHASSEE — An Orlando ticket was one of five players to match all five numbers in the latest Fantasy Five drawing. Each ticket winner can collect a lump-sum cash prize of more than \$320,000. Florida lottery officials said Saturday.

The winners, who will share a jackpot of more than \$1.6 million, can collect \$320,193.44 each, she said.

From staff reports

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Partly cloudy, warm



Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90's with a southerly wind at 5-10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Knuckles rapped

Sanford officials suspended over personal use of city's equipment

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Robert Kelly, city public works director, and three other department officials were suspended without pay in June following an investigation of employees' personal use of city equipment.

One other employee was fired but that was changed to a suspension after he appealed the original action, and two others were reprimanded.

The disciplinary actions were taken by City

Manager Frank Faison based on a month-long investigation by a three-person task force he appointed in May, city officials confirmed on Friday.

The task force said the improper use of city equipment included the "leasing" of a city bucket truck last November, regular personal use of city lawn maintenance equipment and use of the city garage after working hours to repair personal vehicles, at least six department officials and employees have either been suspended or issued written reprimands.

As a result of the investigation, Kelly was

suspended for three days without pay in June. Kelly is scheduled to retire July 13 after 35 years with the city.

The task force reported that Kelly allowed a bucket truck to be leased for a Deltona home construction job.

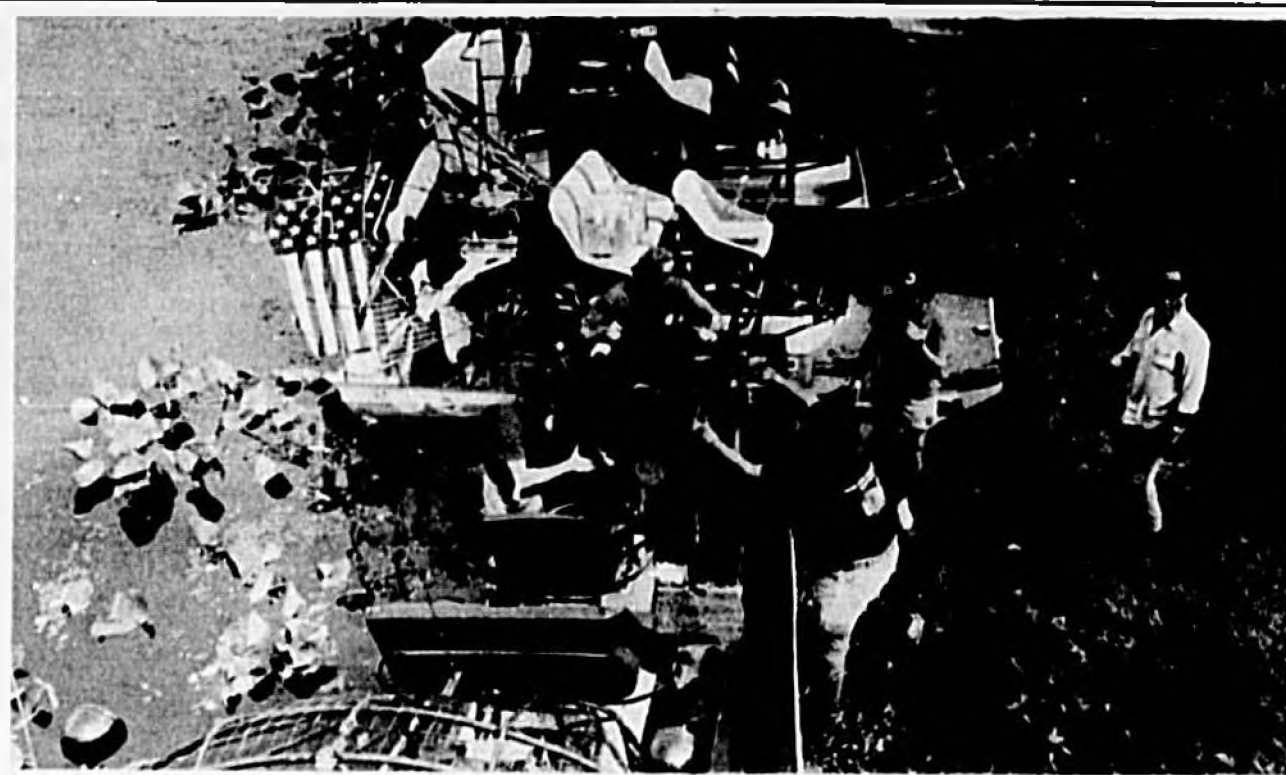
The task force also reported that department employee time sheets were not being properly filled out and maintained.

Kelly could not be reached for comment.

Kelly's June 5 suspension notice from Faison states that supervisors under Kelly, without his knowledge, allowed public works employees to borrow city equipment for personal use.

In addition, Faison wrote, Kelly personally allowed maintenance foreman Lloyd "Butch" Sirine to borrow the city bucket truck for personal use.

See Suspension, Page 2A



Orange County Airboat Association members hoist a refrigerator from a boat. Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Boaters seek a cleaner image

By J. BRADLEY DILLING
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — They talked about the still waters of the marshes and the everglades in the same loving terms that the native American Indians talked about the lands that they inhabited. They call the Florida swamp and marshlands their playgrounds. They see lush, thriving ecosystems in parts of the state that most people will never see and they are determined to help keep the areas the way they were before man started encroaching on them.

Regarded as nuisances by some and rednecks by others, a group of more than 10 airboaters yesterday

did something that they hope will improve their image with the public and improve the community's quality of life. They gathered under the Osteen Bridge yesterday to clean out an assortment of items that made their portion of the St. Johns River seem like an underwater junkyard: a steel safe, a motorcycle chassis, a washing machine and newspaper racks.

An airboat is little more than a metal sled pushed by a propellers attached to aircraft or automobile engines. To people from colder climates, the sensation of sitting on an airboat while it takes a turn is somewhat like riding a sled onto an ice-covered pond

See Boats, Page 2A

Longwood completes 15-year plan

By NICK PFENFAUP
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — City residents and business leaders who might have been wondering what Longwood will become and what it will look like by 2005 will be able to find out Monday night at a special city commission meeting.

For a number of months, Herbert Halback, Inc., an Orlando landscape architecture firm hired by the city, has been working on plans for the future of the total city as well as the master plan for the redevelopment of Longwood's downtown and historical areas. The firm, using citizen input and commission and staff direction, compiled three suggested plans for the downtown redevelopment. Following a series of public meetings, these were combined into a fourth plan, using the better features of the original three, and presented to the public at a June 12 gathering. The results produced an enthusiastic reception by the commission and the general public.

Monday night, the final proposal will be presented by Herbert Halback, incorporating a few slight modifications, after which a resolution to adopt the final plan will be offered to the commission.

Some of the allocations for the redevelopment is included in the proposed 1990-1991 fiscal year budget, and much of the one mill tax increase proposed by City Ad-

See Longwood, Page 2A

Deputies angered by weakened pawn shop law

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — For the past year lawmen in Florida have had a tool Seminole County sheriff's deputies say has been invaluable to them. On Oct. 1, that tool, the thumbprint of those who sell or pawn some used items, will be taken away.

In the last legislative session lawmakers in both the state House and Senate voted unanimously to drop from state statutes a provision that required pawn shop operators and some secondhand shopkeepers take a thumbprint of persons pawning or selling certain types of used goods, such as jewelry, electronic items and weapons. Gov. Bob Martinez signed the bill that eliminated this requirement. Ed Elias, of president of a state pawn brokers' association said.

Pawn brokers, Elias said, lobbied hard against

the thumbprint requirement, because he said, it is embarrassing for clients to be fingerprinted like criminals when disposing of personal property for quick cash.

Seminole County sheriff's investigator Scott Fyle, who reviews records of pawnshop transaction here, said the availability of a thumbprint is invaluable to lawmen trying to positively identify those who sell stolen property. In Seminole County, Fyle said, the state attorney will not prosecute in a dealing in stolen property case involving a shop transaction, unless lawmen have the suspect's thumbprint taken by the shopkeeper at the time of the sale or pawn.

"It's the most important single item to identify a person, to know specifically that person dealt in the stolen property. I don't know any other way to positively identify the customer than by taking the thumbprint," Fyle said.

See Pawn, Page 5A



A customer is thumbprinted at a local shop. Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Soap Box Derby course all downhill for go-cart racers

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Sanford Recreation Director Mike Kirby is inclined to call the Central Florida Soap Box Derby course on French Avenue a "hill."

The 900-foot strip between 13th and 18th streets was, in fact, one of only two sites in the flat terrain surrounding Sanford with an incline steep enough to launch the derby cars at speeds fast enough to make the derby interesting, Kirby has said.

But for the second annual derby set for this week, Kirby said the "hill" needs a lift.

So the 30 derby racers will be launched from a new ramp, which is a little over twice the

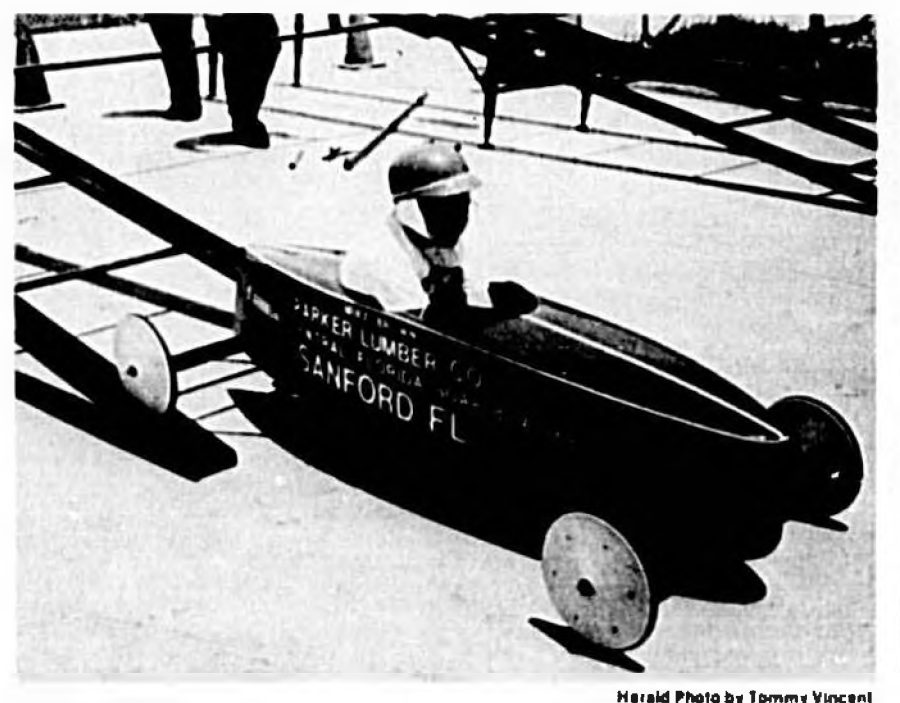
size of one used for the first such race in Sanford last year. Kirby said the five-foot-high and 20-foot-long ramp will boost average race speeds from last year's 18 mph to about 30 mph.

"That's almost as fast as what they race in Akron, so that's pretty good," Kirby said. Akron, Ohio is the site of the All-American Soap Box Derby, where winners of races in 36 states and 12 countries compete for the national title.

Racers got a trial run on the new ramp Friday night in the parking lot of city hall.

The ramp was built by Sanford Public Works Department employees Jerry Herman, Frank Kilgore and Tom Sheltz, accord-

See Derby, Page 5A



Mike Brown, 10, recently tested the new Soap Box Derby ramp. Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Florida has worst escape record

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — The most recent federal statistics show that Florida's prison system has the worst escape record in the nation, but state corrections officials say that record has improved dramatically.

Federal statistics show that Florida led the country in the number of prison escapes in 1966, 1967 and 1968, the last year for which the figures are available.

But state Department of Corrections reports since 1968 show that despite an increasing number of inmates, Florida's

escape rate has dropped more than 40 percent.

Information compiled by the Bureau of Justice Statistics shows that 1,699 of the state prison system's 34,681 inmates escaped in 1968 — a rate of 4.8 percent. Michigan had the second highest escape rate of 4.4 percent, followed by North Carolina, with an escape rate of 2.7 percent.

Florida, Michigan, California, Oregon and the District of Columbia accounted for more than half of all the prison escapes in 1968. That year, there were 11,277 prison escapes in the country, 14.8 percent of which were

from Florida. State prison officials say those figures are misleading.

"Walk-aways" — or spur-of-the-moment escapes by inmates under minimum supervision — far outnumber elaborate escapes carefully crafted by maximum-security inmates, officials said.

The escape Monday by Willie Howard Hickman, who walked away from a minimum-security facility in Tampa after he learned he was scheduled to be returned to maximum security, is a typical incident, they said.

Officers suspended in beating probe

TAMPA — Two police officers have been suspended and two supervisors have been reassigned while prosecutors and police investigate the alleged beating of a prisoner by one officer.

Tampa Police Chief Austin C. McLane suspended Tuesday officer Jay A. Canale, who is accused of standing atop a cruiser and striking a prisoner repeatedly with a night stick. McLane also suspended Officer Martin Gonzalez, who eventually arrested the suspect, Thomas Arvin Copeland.

The internal affairs investigation broadened Thursday, when Lt. Robert DeSignore and Sgt. Arthur Ramaglia were placed on administrative duties while authorities review their roles in the incident.

Prosecutors are reviewing the case, and a decision on whether to charge Canale or anyone else with a crime is expected Monday, said Executive Assistant Hillsborough State Attorney Lee Atkinson.

Police shocked by stun guns

POMPANO BEACH — The police department has begun allowing its officers to use stun guns as an alternative to night sticks and flashlights for subduing violent suspects, but there's a catch.

Officers who want to use a stun gun have to get zapped with one so they will know what it's like.

"It's really a convincer," said officer Bill Butler, whose "ouch" was heard by his peers as he fell to the mat during a Friday training session. "It's like something really biting you."

Forty officers have enrolled in training sessions for use of the gun, which looks more like an electric shaver than a weapon. The officers have to buy their own guns for about \$150 each.

Getting zapped is the last part of a six-hour course required of any officer who wants to carry a stun gun.

Groups want downtown site for stadium

TAMPA — Three development groups say they will propose that the Tampa Sports Authority build a new stadium downtown to help revitalize the area.

"The overwhelming trend in the United States is to put stadiums back into downtowns along with other attractions like the convention center, the aquarium," architect Michael English said. "It's wonderful to have office towers in downtown, but it's only part of what you need for redevelopment."

English represents the Ybor Channel Redevelopment Association, made up of Ybor Channel property owners, which will submit a proposal later this month. The location and other details will be kept secret until then.

Architect Bill Johnston says his firm, Johnston and Dana, also is keeping quiet about its five proposed stadium sites. Because the firm does not own any of the property, Johnston says revealing the locations prematurely might anger the land owners or encourage them to boost their prices.

Nelson supporter jumps the gun

TALLAHASSEE — A supporter for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bill Nelson was a little hasty when he invited backers to meet "and greet our next lieutenant governor" at a campaign event Saturday.

Photocopies of an invitation were sent to local news offices Friday, and Nelson's press secretary soon was fielding calls from reporters asking if the Democrat would announce a running mate so quietly.

"No, of course not," Nelson spokesman Don Pride said. "These invitations were sent when (the host) anticipated we would have made that decision by now. ... Frankly, I suspect Lawton Chiles' folks have been up to some tricks here by passing this along."

From United Press International Reports

Suspension

Continued from Page 1A

"As a department head, you are responsible for any actions that occur within your department and the disregard of personnel rules and regulations cannot be tolerated," Faison wrote.

Faison said Friday he thought the three-day suspension without pay was just considering what he termed Kelly's outstanding service to the city. Faison said he is convinced no equipment was stolen from the city, but only improperly used for non-city purposes.

The other disciplinary actions, and the basis for them, according to the task force report, are:

• City maintenance superintendent William Horn, a nine-year employee, was suspended for five days without pay in June for allowing employees to use city equipment with his permission.

• Maintenance foreman Strize, a 10-year employee, was suspended for three days without pay in June for using city equipment, including the bucket truck.

• Maintenance worker William Richardson, whose use of city equipment led to the investigation, was suspended for 30 days without pay in May after he appealed the termination order.

• Maintenance supervisor Patricio Sanchez, was suspended for one day without pay in June for using a city truck to transport rocks to his home.

• Maintenance workers Eric Luce and Florence Thomason were reprimanded for using city equipment and supplies at their home.

"Horn was asked if he believed his discipline was just. He said 'Under the circumstances, yeah.' When asked for an explanation, he said 'I'm retiring July 31 and I have

no further statements to make until July 31.'"

Personnel Director Tim McCauley said Friday Horn recently had requested retirement forms, but had not filled them out and submitted them for processing.

Richardson said he became the scapegoat for a practice permitted by senior department officials.

"I think I've been singled out," said Richardson, an employee since October 1968. "I got 30 days and the rest of them got three days. That isn't fair. I knew they were letting the employees take stuff out from the first week after I came to work. I saw other employees ask and get equipment. It happened all the time."

All personal use of city-owned equipment, vehicles and supplies are prohibited by a city policy dated July 17, 1975.

Faison, who said he found the investigation's revelations "disheartening," said the suspensions and reprimands he ordered were just.

"I applied the disciplinary action I thought appropriate in all circumstances," Faison said. "Kelly provided yeoman's services over the years and I was mindful of that."

"But I was surprised at what was learned about Kelly and Horn," Faison said. "They are employees of long tenure. They had a lot of years of experience and they were a source of great comfort to me and my predecessor Pete Knowles with their mechanical knowledge and skills in use of equipment. I found it disheartening."

The investigation into the Public Works Department began last week when Luce told Strize that Richardson was using city equipment to maintain the grounds of a local car dealership during hours he was paid by the city, according to the

task force.

Strize reported Luce also told him Richardson had used a city "Bob Cat," a small bulldozer-type front-end dirt loader at Richardson's home, breaking a lever on the trailer used to haul the machine. Strize reported finding the lever near Richardson's home.

Horn sought Richardson's resignation on Oct. 24 and Richardson refused.

Richardson said Horn then told him nothing would come of the personal equipment use, but in early May, Horn sought Richardson's dismissal. Richardson said he doesn't know why Horn waited more than six months to take further action against him, although Richardson had been on medical leave since Nov. 7 when he injured his knee and back after falling from a city truck while working.

A pre-discipline hearing was held on May 8 and Richardson's firing was upheld although Richardson stated he had permission from Sanchez to use city equipment on several occasions.

Faison called for a special investigatory task force, comprised of Utilities Director Paul Moore and two utilities officials, Sandra Moore and Jim Cohen, to investigate Richardson's claims. During hearings in May, testimony revealed that Kelly had permitted Strize to use a city bucket truck and the other officials and employees had used city equipment. In the task force's June 1 report to Faison, the equipment-borrowing practice was called a "blatant disregard" for city policies prohibiting such activities.

The task force also found that department time sheets often did not bear either the employee's or the supervisor's signatures as required. Vacation and other paid time off were not being

properly included on employee's time sheets.

One employee had two time sheets for the same week, one showing 40 hours of vacation pay and the other showing 24 hours of vacation and 16 hours of regular work pay. Other records indicated the employee was on vacation the entire time.

In a civil service hearing May 24 to consider Richardson's firing, Horn stated he gave Richardson permission to use ditch-digging equipment to install an irrigation system in his Sanford yard. Richardson said Sanchez, his supervisor, had given him permission to use the Bob Cat and other equipment at his home, but Sanchez denied giving Richardson the authority.

During his testimony, Horn said "The small equipment, it's my policy — I don't know if the city agrees or not — but small equipment like an edger or a trimmer, I will loan them if they ask me. I've run that department for 10 years. I think I've done a pretty good job of it and I'm not going to change the way I run it now."

The civil service board overturned Richardson's firing and instead ordered that he be suspended without pay for 30 days and placed on probation for one year. Richardson's pay was suspended for 30 days from May 3 to June 2 while he remained out on disability leave. He has not returned to work.

Faison said he is uncertain if the equipment-borrowing practice will continue although he has ordered Kelly and assistant public works director Jerry Herman to hold training sessions for department employees to acquaint them with city policies. Because Richardson was allowed to return to work, Faison said he will be a source of disension in the department.

Boats

Continued from Page 1A

and sliding laterally through the turn.

Although they are noisy, their volume is the only thing about them that is the least bit disruptive, enthusiasts said.

"We don't kill manatees with propellers and we don't damage the sawgrass," said Mike Stubblefield, a member of Orange County Airboaters Association, which was meeting at the Osteen bridge. "People complain that we make a lot of noise, but airboating is about as close to nature as you can get. We don't hurt anything. They only draw about an inch of water."

As the club members tolled in the muck under the bridge and

pulled as much manmade material from the bottom as they could, they talked about their devotion to their hobby.

"All the people here are very conservation minded," said Sallie Jones, a member of the group. "You get back to nature. You get away from the telephone, away from your job. Nature's got a lot to offer. Come out here at night and you can find deer feeding and see nests of alligators and packs of wild pigs."

Jones said most airboaters share the respect for nature, but that there is the 10 percent that ruin the reputations of the people who care by poaching on ranchers' lands and dump their garbage into the marshlands.

"They steal and they poach," Jones said. "I've heard guys talk about knocking a deer down with a baseball bat and tying it up and dragging it through the water till it's dead. And they brag about it. Is that supposed to be sporting? The deer never had a chance. Where is the sport in that?"

As Jones navigated a canal through island reeds, she pointed to an empty soft drink can floating among lily pads.

"That really makes me sick," Jones said. "If we keep polluting these areas, we're not going to have them and our quality of life is going to go down. It may not happen tomorrow, but it will happen some time."

Wayne Beal, president of the

group, said the St. John's River and the Kissimmee River chain are some of the best spots in the state for immersing oneself in a part of nature that most people never get to see.

"You'll see otters and eagles and gators untold," Beal said, in a hushed voice, as though it was almost too difficult for listeners to believe.

"People get the idea that we're a bunch of rednecks, and we're trying to change that, because it just isn't true."

Beal said as a group, airboaters are becoming more organized. There will be a statewide airboaters jamboree at Lake Harney in Geneva this September.

Longwood

Continued from Page 1A

Administrator Mike Abels will be earmarked for a new city hall, community building and fire station, all on the top priority list of the master plan.

Other innovations in the master plan will be street beautification and tree planting, the possible relocation of the Longwood Post Office to alleviate traffic flow problems on County Road 427, and the establishment of possibly five separate "gateway" areas at various locations throughout the city, to clearly identify the city to incoming or passing motorists. Also included in the redevelopment plan is

improvement to County Road 427, although with the present Seminole County road work being done on that thoroughfare, less emphasis will be placed on the need for those improvements, at least for the present time.

Also included on the schedule for Monday night's meeting is a broad overview of the proposed city budget, with emphasis on money that will be used to begin work on the new look for Longwood.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the City Commission chambers of the Longwood City Hall, 175 Warren Ave.

THE WEATHER

Today...Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90's with the wind from the south at 5-10 mph.

Tonight...20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms, becoming fair. Low in the low to mid 70's and a light wind.

Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90's with a light wind.

Extended outlook...Partly cloudy during the day Tuesday through Thursday with a chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs in the low to mid 90's.

MIAMI TEMPS

MIAMI — Florida 30-day temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT Saturday:

| City | Hi | Lo | Rain |
|--------------------|----|----|------|
| Apalachicola | 92 | 79 | 0.00 |
| Crestview | 92 | 69 | 0.02 |
| Daytona Beach | 96 | 76 | .90 |
| Fort Lauderdale | 93 | 73 | 1.64 |
| Fort Myers | 96 | 74 | 0.00 |
| Gainesville | 91 | 75 | 0.00 |
| Jacksonville | 97 | 77 | 0.00 |
| Key West | 93 | 76 | 0.04 |
| Miami | 93 | 73 | 0.00 |
| Pensacola | 94 | 78 | 0.00 |
| Sarasota Bradenton | 89 | 74 | 0.00 |
| Tallahassee | 92 | 76 | 0.00 |
| Tampa | 92 | 76 | 0.00 |
| Vero Beach | 91 | 74 | 1.18 |
| West Palm Beach | 92 | 72 | 1.12 |

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY |
|---------------------|---------------------|-------------|---------------------|--------------|
| Partly Cloudy 91-70 | Partly Cloudy 92-72 | Sunny 93-70 | Partly Cloudy 94-71 | Cloudy 94-73 |

MOON PHASES

FULL July 8
LAST July 15
NEW July 22
FIRST July 29

FRIDAY SOLAR TABLE: Min. 6:05 a.m., 6:25 p.m.; Maj. — a.m., 12:15 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 9:34 a.m., 9:55 p.m.; lows, 3:27 a.m., 3:15 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 9:39 a.m., 10:00 p.m.; lows, 3:32 a.m., 3:20 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 9:54 a.m., 10:15 p.m.; lows, 3:47 a.m.

STATISTICS

The temperature at 4 p.m. Saturday was 87 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 75, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

- Friday's high.....95
- Barometric pressure.....30.02
- Winds...Southwest, 12 mph
- Rainfall.....0 in.
- Today's sunset.....8:26 p.m.
- Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:34

BEACH CONDITIONS

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

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Today and tonight...southeast to south wind 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered thunderstorms.

| City & Forecast | Hi | Lo | Pcp |
|-----------------|-----|----|------|
| Albuquerque pc | 87 | 65 | |
| Anchorage pc | 63 | 50 | |
| Asheville pc | 91 | 61 | |
| Atlanta pc | 97 | 72 | |
| Baltimore pc | 89 | 68 | |
| Billings pc | 96 | 68 | |
| Birmingham pc | 91 | 70 | |
| Bismarck pc | 91 | 68 | 1.15 |
| Boston pc | 73 | 50 | |
| Brownsville sh | 94 | 73 | |
| Buffalo ny | 70 | 50 | |
| Charlotte ny | 96 | 74 | |
| Chicago pc | 69 | 53 | |
| Cincinnati pc | 80 | 60 | |
| Cleveland ny | 97 | 74 | |
| Dallas ny | 97 | 64 | |
| Denver pc | 79 | 60 | |
| Des Moines pc | 79 | 60 | |
| Detroit ny | 74 | 52 | |
| Duluth ny | 74 | 52 | |
| El Paso pc | 97 | 71 | |
| Evansville ny | 89 | 63 | |
| Fargo ny | 82 | 71 | |
| Harford ny | 71 | 53 | |
| Honolulu ny | 97 | 73 | |
| Houston pc | 93 | 74 | |
| Kansas City pc | 87 | 72 | |
| Las Vegas ny | 103 | 81 | |
| Little Rock ny | 96 | 76 | |
| Los Angeles f | 77 | 64 | |
| Louisville ny | 80 | 60 | |
| Memphis pc | 93 | 77 | 0.01 |
| Minneapolis ny | 63 | 57 | |
| Missoula ny | 78 | 64 | 0.42 |
| Nashville pc | 97 | 73 | |
| New Orleans pc | 95 | 73 | |
| New York ny | 80 | 64 | |
| Okla. City ny | 98 | 71 | |
| Omaha ny | 78 | 57 | 0.31 |
| Philadelphia ny | 80 | 64 | |
| Phoenix ny | 98 | 83 | 0.02 |
| Pittsburgh ny | 77 | 53 | |
| Providence ny | 77 | 57 | |
| Richmond pc | 93 | 70 | 0.01 |
| St. Louis pc | 91 | 71 | |
| San Antonio pc | 97 | 73 | 0.41 |
| San Diego pc | 76 | 64 | |

TALLAHASSEE — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in the Pick 6 LOTTO jackpot were 44, 9, 28, 18, 34 and 12.

The daily number drawn Saturday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3 game was 4-6-7.

The winning numbers from Friday's Fantasy 5 drawing were 08, 20, 24, 31 and 34.

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Suspect seen in vehicle

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A witness who reportedly saw a man inside the vehicle of a resident of Lake Point Apartments, 300 Lake Point Drive, Altamonte Springs, June 19, gave city police the license number of the suspect's car.

That led Altamonte Springs police to Rafael Antonio Power, 24, of Deltona, who was charged with burglary to a vehicle in the case. Power was arrested Thursday. Police said wires inside the victim's vehicle had been tampered with in an apparent attempt to either steal the vehicle or the stereo from the vehicle.

Wife reports battery

CASSELBERRY — City police here report charging James Franklin Falls, 57, 248 Plaza Oval, Casselberry, with spouse abuse, after his wife alleged he hit her in the mouth with his fist.

The arrest was made at 10:03 a.m. Wednesday at Falls' house.

Man arrested on cocaine charge

WINTER PARK — A 72-year-old rural Winter Park man is charged with possession of cocaine, the result of City County Investigative Bureau agents with a warrant raiding his house Friday night.

Harlen Blackburn, 2750 Howell Branch Road, was arrested at about midnight, along with a teenage girl and Jennifer Marie Mase, 27, who lives at a guest house on Blackburn's property.

Blackburn was charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia after cocaine residue and drug paraphernalia, along with pornographic photos, possibly of a juvenile girl, were found on his property. CCIB Lt. Donald Estinger said Saturday.

Mase was charged with possession of cocaine and drug

paraphernalia. The girl was charged with possession of marijuana. Estinger said agents believe additional cocaine was flushed down a toilet when agents executed their search warrant.

Man accused of fondling girl

SANFORD — Seminole County sheriff's deputies report charging Thomas Lawson, 60, 2820 W. 22nd St., Sanford, with battery, after a 17-year-old rural Sanford girl accused him of touching her genitals.

The girl said she was awakened at about 4:30 a.m. Saturday, by the suspect touching her. Both fled from the girl's house. Deputies report finding Lawson on Airport Boulevard and arresting him at 5:20 a.m. Saturday.

Woman charged with burglary, battery

LONGWOOD — A woman who allegedly pushed her way into a neighbor's house, battered him and broke a window with her fist, when complaining that the man had called Seminole County Animal Control to complain about her dogs, has been arrested.

Longwood police said they charged Robin Marie Amaral, 30, 851 Georgia Ave., with burglary to an occupied dwelling, battery and criminal mischief. She was arrested at home at 6:04 a.m. Friday, following the reported confrontation with Darryl Ellis, 26, 855 Georgia Ave. Police said Ellis had reportedly earlier complained that Amaral's dogs run free and jump on him and other neighbors.

Marijuana deal made near jail

SANFORD — Two men who reportedly met a City County Investigative Bureau agent to buy marijuana Friday night allegedly made their drug deals within 100 yards of the county jail, Lt. Donald Estinger said Saturday.

Peter James O'Shea, 25, 851 Salt Pond Lane, 204, Altamonte Springs, and Ralph George Bender, 28, 615 Dory Lane, Altamonte Springs, were charged with purchase of marijuana after the deals were made at the Seminole County Operations Center, on Bush Boulevard, Sanford. Bender is also charged with fleeing to elude police.

Estinger said an agent overheard O'Shea say he wanted to buy some marijuana and they agreed on a deal and met at the government complex where the jail is located. Bender unexpectedly came along and also allegedly bought pot from the agent.

Seminole County DUI arrests

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

- Allen Barry Owens, 47, 4284 Fox Hollow Circle, Casselberry, was arrested at 1:06 a.m. Saturday after he backed his car west in the eastbound lane of State Road 436, Altamonte Springs. He is also charged with driving with a suspended license and improper backing.
- Norman Bateman, 28, 315 Seminole Blvd., 47-C, Casselberry, was arrested at 1:58 a.m. Saturday after he drove across a median and ran over a curb on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.
- Timothy Jon Shugart, 29, 840 Georgia Ave., Longwood, was arrested at 2:08 a.m. Saturday on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, after his car was seen weaving. He is also charged with possession of less than 30 grams of marijuana, possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Brian Alan Ruge, 26, 152 Lori Ann Lane, Winter Springs, was arrested at 2:15 a.m. Saturday after police stopped his car for a safety check on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.
- James A. Jandzewski, 31, of Orlando, was arrested at 3:20 a.m. Saturday after police stopped his car for a safety check on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.
- Phillip Terry Crow, 25, of Seminole, was arrested at 3 a.m. Saturday after his car was seen weaving on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.
- Matthew Hill, 26, 570 New England Court E-303, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 3:20 a.m. Saturday after police stopped his car for a safety check on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.
- Peggy Marie Martinez, 27, 4002 Summerwind Drive, Winter Park, was arrested at 1:37 a.m. Saturday after her car was seen weaving on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs. She was also charged with driving with a suspended license.

City hosts health fair for public

By J. BRADLEY BILLING
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — It's a health and safety fair, and it's free, but organizers were quick to stress that it is not just for senior citizens.

About 60 tables will be set up in the Sanford Civic Center Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to offer services and testing related to health and safety. The event will be sponsored by the City of Sanford, the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and Central Florida Regional Hospital.

"We'll cover everything from prenatal care to Alzheimer's disease," said June Strine, coordinator of the event.

"Health fairs are usually skewed for older citizens," Strine said. "But this is for all ages."

For children there will be visits from Hug-A-Ling the panda, P.C. the talking police car, Smokey the Bear and McGruff the crime dog.

Strine said she has been working on the project on and off since February.

"It started out as something only for the city employees, but response has been so overwhelming that I thought, 'Why not open it up to the public?'" Strine said.

Strine said the only part of the fair that is not free is the cholesterol blood screening conducted by Central Florida Regional Hospital. She could not say how much the screening would cost, but said it would be a nominal amount to cover the cost of equipment.

Some of the organizations who will be represented at the fair are the Sanford Senior Center, Seminole County Animal Control, American Lung Association, Centra Care Medical Center, YMCA, American Red Cross, Arnold Palmer Children's Hospital, Florida Hospital, Visiting Nurse Association, Rader Institute and the Parent Resource Center.



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Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Parents' choice

Not too many years ago, the common-sense notion of letting parents choose which schools their children would attend was rejected by much of the public education establishment. Now, after a decade of waiting in vain for schools to respond to a raft of educational reforms, a promising consensus is beginning to emerge in support of parental choice.

The new consensus is reflected in a report from the Brookings Institution, a Washington-based think tank that often reflects liberal views. According to John Chubb and Terry Moe, who compiled the comprehensive survey, effective teaching and learning are being suffocated by an oversized educational bureaucracy. They offer a twofold prescription for the malaise that afflicts thousands of public schools. First, decentralize school districts by allowing greater autonomy for each school. Second, encourage competition by enabling parents to pick their children's school.

Under the Cubb-Moe plan, each state would set basic standards regarding graduation requirements, health and safety standards and teacher certification. After providing a per-pupil subsidy, taking into account special needs stemming from economic disadvantage, physical defects and other qualifiers, the state would get out of the way and let individual school districts do their best to educate kids.

The Brookings analysts argue persuasively that simply throwing more money at schools will not improve them. Despite conventional wisdom to the contrary, their research shows that "school effectiveness has nothing to do with teacher salaries, with per-pupil expenditures, with graduation requirements, with the size of classrooms." They did find, however, that schools that actually provide choice for parents and children get a great deal more from their students.

This is not to suggest that quality education can be achieved on the cheap. Rather, it shows that it is pointless to keep pouring ever-larger sums of money into an educational system that is not working. Yet most of the new money invested in public schools goes toward maintaining that defective system. Meanwhile, the majority of highschool graduates today are less prepared for work than were many school dropouts a generation ago.

A study by the American Management Association found that 42 percent of the students it tested were deficient in the basic skills needed to get and keep a job. At the same time, businesses are spending tens of billions of dollars each year to provide new employees with the fundamental knowledge they should have gained during 12 years of school.

Still, some elements of the educational establishment are determined to resist any meaningful choice for parents. States that have tried to pass parental choice legislation are routinely blocked by teachers' unions and other special interests that have a strong interest in preserving the status quo. The lengths to which these forces will go can be seen in Wisconsin, where they have filed a lawsuit to prevent the Milwaukee public schools from allowing 1,000 low-income students to attend the schools of their choice.

Much has been made about holding public schools more accountable to the students and parents they serve. One of the surest ways to accomplish this is to let parents choose the schools their children attend.

LETTERS

Three cheers for Steve Alford

I just wanted to say that the fireworks display held on Lake Monroe on the Fourth was the very best that we have ever had, thanks to Steve Alford.

Having been a lifelong resident of Sanford, I was at a loss for words when the chamber of commerce had said that they were not going to have a display this year....I feel it's time to take a long hard look at the people who say they are looking out for our best interest. It's really sad when a few deadbeats can try to make their ways forced on others.

All I know to say at this point is thank goodness there are people like Steve Alford in our community because if it were not for him, many children could have been very disappointed. He really out did himself, and he showed the chamber that it could be done, and done well.

Three cheers for Steve — that's the way to show them! And thanks for a wonderful display. And to all the people who went in to their own pockets for the money, many thanks.

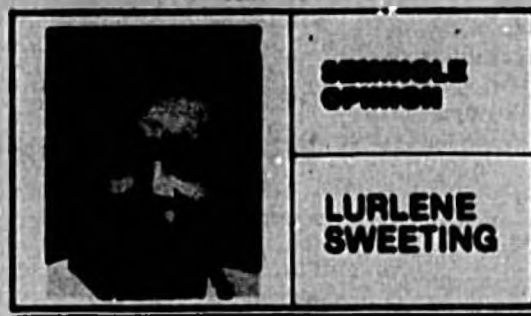
Angela Jones Adcock
Sanford

Legislation aims at school reform

The events which precipitated House Bill 931 were: in 1989, approximately 33 percent and twenty five percent of Florida's kindergarten and first grade students respectively, were not mastering the prerequisite skills for promotion to the next grade. In essence, too many of Florida's children were experiencing failure early in their school lives. This was occurring even though Florida was allocating more dollars for education. Comparative data provided by the United States Department of Education's National Center for Educational Statistics ranked Florida's expenditure per pupil in average daily attendance in public elementary and secondary schools thusly: 38th in 1986-87, 33rd in 1987-88 and 25th in 1988-89. The statistics compared Florida with the other forty nine states and the District of Columbia.

State Representative Frank Stone of Campbell and State Representative Michael Friedman of Dade County co-sponsored House Bill 931. Friedman is Chairman of the twenty-member Committee on Education and Stone is a committee member.

Stone cited recent educational research as confirmation that a student's self concept might be severely damaged by retention in the primary years. Research has long stressed the importance of the elementary school years. They represent the critical period for formation of extra familial relationships and self concept enhancement. Erikson, one of the leading



SEMIOLE OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

theorists in psycho-social development, affirms that the evolving self concept will either develop a "sense of industry or inferiority" during the elementary school years. Therefore, early school failure may be the prelude to confirming a child's feeling of inferiority.

Stone believes that Tallahassee's (the state Department of Education) quest for educational excellence and uniformity of standards has reached into the classroom and practically compelled teachers to complete a given number of pages in an allotted statewide time span. This type of standardization has stifled teachers' natural creativity, ingenuity and innovativeness, while not necessarily providing for individual differences in learning. Thus it is the intent of HB 931 that elementary education K-5 be restructured. The overriding objective is a reduction in the number of children having unsuccessful school experiences in the early

years and being retained. Providing teachers more latitude in their classrooms does not equate with an abdication from standards. The Department of Education will specify goals to be achieved.

House Bill 931 was amended in committee. The final legislation has three sections: Part I deals with elementary school restructuring, Part II teacher preparation and certification, and Part III, dropout prevention and at-risk children and youth. The graduation rate for Florida's high school students is among the lowest in the nation.

Education reform at the elementary level created the need for reform at the post-secondary level. Teacher education programs at state colleges and universities will need to be restructured to provide the preparation required to address these changes.

The new legislation calls for broad-based pilot programs which school districts will develop and submit to the State Department of Education. Changes in certification requirements for out-of-state teachers is also included. Ten-year projections indicate that 10,000 new teachers will be needed in the state annually. A little over 3,000 teachers were graduated from approved state teacher education programs in 1988.

Stone is the father of two children who attend Seminole County schools. Michael is in elementary school and Allison in middle school.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Personal politics invade courts

BOSTON — It's just over a year since an unruly crowd of journalists and advocates camped out on the Supreme Court steps like political groupies on a hotly contested Election Day. It was the morning of July 2, 1989, when the votes were announced in the Webster case and the country learned that the right to abortion had survived this court of Justices. Just barely.

Once the 86 pages of opinions were deciphered and the sound bites digested, the damage was assessed. In *Roe v. Wade*, the Court had said that the right to decide belonged by and large to the woman. But now, in Webster, they ruled that the right belonged increasingly to the politicians.

In *Roe*, the Court struck down state limits on abortion. But in Webster, the Court invited the states to make limits. In 1973, the Court had defended individual rights. In 1989, it had become the defender of states' rights.

On that summer day, it was said that in the wake of Webster every election would now be a referendum on abortion. It was said that law by law, state by state, the right to abortion could be shaved away. Indeed, abortion could remain legal and become impossible.

A year later, the predictions of a prolonged and bitter struggle seem, if anything, too mild. An understatement. On every front — the courts, the state legislatures, electoral politics, clinics, doctors — we have witnessed 12 months of intense and public clashes over this private dilemma.

For abortions-rights activists, as Kate Michelman of the National Abortion Rights Action League says, "It has been the best of years and the worst of years." A year in which the pro-life and pro-choice strengths have virtually changed place. Pro-choice forces have found a voice in electoral politics; pro-life forces have found a defender in the courts.

The Supreme Court itself closed off this anniversary by allowing states to erect greater barriers before minors seeking abortions. In parental notification cases, four of the Justices again signaled their willingness, or eagerness, to overturn *Roe*. Add an ambivalent Sandra Day O'Connor to that quartet and a majority has now encouraged state legislatures to draw further restrictions around abortion.

The states, meanwhile, have already been bombarded with abortion bills. One state, Connecticut, passed pro-choice legislation that protects *Roe*. But some 350 laws restricting abortion have been introduced in other statehouses. Only four passed, but it doesn't take many to chip away a right.

Last week, Louisiana capped off this year by passing a law that, in the words of its sponsor, "flies in the face of *Roe v. Wade*." It would restrict abortion for every reason — rape, incest, fetal deformity — except the life of the

mother. Only the veto of the governor may prevent the state from punishing doctors with 10 years' imprisonment. And only a change in the political climate may have assured such a veto.

The one thing that hasn't changed are opinions. In polls, Americans still overwhelmingly believe that abortion choices are best made by the woman. But the Webster decision catalyzed those opinions and turned them into votes in elections from Virginia to California. This may be the year pro-choice activists catch up to their opponents. Indeed, the abortion issue has engaged a disinterested generation of young Americans in politics.

But in the most private arena, the 1.6 million women who had abortions last year are facing hurdles that rarely make their way onto a political agenda. Access, the real-life availability of abortion, is another casualty of controversy.

The Alan Guttmacher Institute last week reported that even before Webster, fewer doctors and hospitals were providing abortions. In rural areas, the number of providers has been halved since 1977. Since Webster, only one physician in South Dakota still performs abortions.

And despite the American Medical Association's endorsement last week of testing for RU 486, we are a long way from having the early and private abortion pill that is available in Europe.

So this is a snapshot of Year One after Webster.

As Kate Michelman looks at the picture, she says: "While the roads go untended, the homeless go unhoused, the schools unimproved, we are spending countless hours and resources debating abortion restrictions."



In Webster, they ruled that the right belonged increasingly to the politicians.

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

First Amendment aids scoundrels

SAN FRANCISCO — According to a dispatch to The New York Times dated June 29, British Home Secretary David Waddington has just given the British press one year to set up a commission to guard against various journalistic "excesses," including invasion of privacy.

If the press refuses to do so, or if it becomes clear within 18 months that the commission is falling in its task, the government may proceed to "set up a publicly financed tribunal with legally enforceable powers" to impose reforms. The Times noted that "Mr. Waddington's warnings represented a full endorsement of the findings of (a) government-sponsored committee, which was set up 14 months ago in response to widespread concern about press treatment of individuals."

"The reaction of editors and publishers," the Times added, "was mixed, with some voicing concern that the proposals would threaten freedom of the press and others suggesting that the main violators would not heed the warnings. Still others agreed that the industry had behaved badly and needed disciplining."

To an American ear, all this sounds at first absolutely inconceivable. What about the First Amendment? But then one remembers that the U.S. Constitution doesn't apply to Britain. Yet Britain is hardly some Third World nation where important rights are violated every day. On the contrary, Britain was the source of most of the freedoms Americans cherish, including freedom of speech.

Is it possible that that bastion of liberty is about to turn its back on its grandest tradition? Not at all. The British government's action merely demonstrates how far we Americans have wandered in recent years, under the tutelage of our media, from understanding the proper balance of competing rights. To listen to our media, one might suppose that the First Amendment is by long odds the most important section of the Constitution. It is, of course, no such thing. It is simply one important provision among scores, many of them at least equally vital.

Moreover, our misconception of the First Amendment's importance is matched by our misunderstanding of what it says. According to the media (again), it charges them with a unique obligation to probe and criticize public and private activities alike, and to that end endows them with powers and immunities possessed by no other individual or group in American society. Such an interpretation of the First Amendment is pure balderdash, of very recent vintage. The first time (for example) the First Amendment was ever invoked by a journalist in support of refusal to name a confidential source was in 1958. The plea was rejected, and as late as last month a reporter was jailed for refusing to identify a source.

But there is no doubt that the First Amendment has been hollered up by the media, and by liberals in general, as some sort of sacred cow. Nor is there any doubt as to why. In its latest interpretations, it is the principal instrument of the left in redesigning America as a totally value-free (and thus intrinsically valueless) society. On the one hand, as in the flag-burning and obscenity cases, the First Amendment is cited for the proposition that in modern American society literally anything goes — that there is no act so offensive that it will not be treated as "speech" and afforded constitutional protection.



One might suppose the First Amendment is the most important section of the Constitution.

Derby

Continued from Page 1A

ing to specifications drafted by the national Soap Box headquarters in Akron.

In addition to the ramp's bigger dimensions, its rails are also wider to make it easier for the cars to leave the ramp. Kirby said this feature will also improve race speeds.

The \$1,000 equipment used to clock the derby cars, borrowed from race organizers in Boca Raton last year, has been donated to the city by derby board of directors member Jeff Deen. The city also received wheels for the cars as a gift from the youth baseball program's parent association.

"We're all set. Now we don't

have to borrow anything from anybody. That's remarkable in just one year's time," Kirby said.

Also new to the event is a special car exhibition race for handicapped children. For the first race heat of the day, two children will ride down the course with last year's winners Tina Hopkins, Bradenton, and Stephen Smith, Winter Park.

The race committee this year received support through ads sold in a 32-page program for the event, another new Soap Box Derby feature. Deen said more than 95 percent of merchants who were asked to support the race through advertising offered to help.

The winners of the Kit Car and Masters division of the derby will

spend one week in Akron for the national race scheduled for Aug. 11. Competitors in the local race will also vie for design, construction and appearance awards.

The race will start at 8 a.m. Saturday. At 9 a.m., the races will be featured in a parade down French Avenue. The races are scheduled to be completed by 2 p.m. An awards banquet for the race participants will be held at the Sanford Civic Center at 6 p.m. Saturday.

A trial tech inspection of the derby cars will be held at city hall, 300 N. French Ave., tomorrow night at 7 p.m. The final tech inspection will be Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday from 6 p.m. from 9 p.m. at city hall.

Pawn

Continued from Page 1A

Elias said pawn dealers are required to see photo identification of a customer when making such a deal, and that should be enough to later identify the customer. Fyfe said it just doesn't work out that way, because such identification may be bogus, but a fingerprint can't be faked.

In the past year about 30,000 countywide pawn shop and secondhand store transactions have been reviewed at the sheriff's department, Fyfe said. In several cases dealers of stolen goods have been identified and prosecuted based on thumbprints taken at the time of sale. A break in a stolen property case, Fyfe said, may also lead to the solution of numerous burglaries the suspect may confess to after initial arrest.

Elias said in October thumbprinting will become optional, and some pawnshop operators, may opt to still collect thumbprints from their clients for

law enforcement. That's how things were before the thumbprinting became mandatory in 1969, Fyfe said. However, sometimes, even helpful shopkeepers neglected to take the prints, he said.

An option for lawmakers, Fyfe said, is to request counties and cities to adopt ordinance mandating thumbprinting. But, Elias said, secondhand dealers are so opposed to the mandatory thumbprinting, that they will fight any attempt to pass such laws. And if such laws are passed and used, Elias vowed, the dealers will sue.

He said pawn dealers believe the mandatory thumbprinting is an invasion of privacy and a violation of the rights of their clients.

Fyfe said when stolen goods are recovered and seized from dealers, the dealers cannot receive restitution for their loss unless a suspect is prosecuted for dealing in the stolen goods. Elias said, pawn brokers seldom

receive such restitution anyway, so that is no significant loss to them.

"We've certainly lost a good tool," Seminole Sheriff's Capt. Roy Hughey said. "I can understand the inconvenience and that someone may be offended to give a print when selling something legitimate. On the other hand is the benefit to us in identify someone selling stolen items. Apparently we've lost that."

Elias said pawn brokers want to cooperate with law enforcement, whom he said, could never make a case against one of their clients without the cooperation of the secondhand dealers and pawn brokers. "We feel like we're an unpaid branch of police departments. We do all of their leg work for them (in these cases)," Elias said. "Without us they have no case. We need to work hand-in-hand. We're trying to clean up our image. We're much needed. A thumbprint is not important at all."

LEO H. GADAREE

Leo H. Gadaree, 64, Cedar Oak Trail, Longwood, died Friday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born April 1, 1926, in Waterbury, Vt., he moved to Longwood from Ledyard, Conn., in 1979. He was a computer systems analyst for Stromberg-Carlson and a member of the Church of the Nativity. He was an Air Force veteran.

Survivors include wife, Claire; sons, Stephen, Ledyard, Matthew, Cassberry, Christopher, Moseup, Conn.; daughter, Kathleen, Kissimmee; brother, Richard, Williston, Vt.; sisters, Catherine Arbuckle, Morrisville, Vt., Evelyn Skayton, New Hyde Park, Vt.; two grandchildren.

All Faiths Cremation Services, Cassberry, in charge of arrangements.

JIM L. JAMES

Jim L. James, 49, 1167-B Calle Del Rey, Cassberry, died Thursday in Winter Springs. Born April 17, 1941, in Warsaw, Ind., he moved to Central Florida from there in 1965. He was a claims analyst for CNA Insurance Co. and a Protestant.

Survivors include daughters, Tammy S., Gainesville, Jennifer Leigh, Winter Springs; sister, Phyllis Risley, Vincennes, Ind.

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

MATTHEW EDWARD JONES

Matthew Edward Jones, infant, 1828-F Landing Drive, Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

Survivors include father, M. Ed Jr., Sanford; mother, Sandra M., Sanford; paternal grandfather, Marvin Edward Sr., Thomasville, Ga.; paternal grandmother, Kathryn Virginia, Thomasville; maternal grandmother, Emily Broughman,

Eastlake, Ohio.

Oaklawn Park Cemetery/Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

DOROTHY ESTHER MESSER WHITNEY

Dorothy Esther Messer Whitney, 91, 27 Tomoka Drive, Oviedo, died Friday at Lakeview Nursing Home, Sanford. Born Aug. 15, 1898, in Nashua, N.H., she moved to Oviedo from Marshfield, Mass., in 1972. She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church, Oviedo.

Survivors include son, A. William, Needham, Mass.; daughters, Dorothy Winchester, Oviedo, Ann Driver, Reading, Mass.; six grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren.

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

A. LOUISE FINCH

A. Louise Finch, 75, 818 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died July 5 at her residence. Born in August of 1914 in Gainesville, Ga., she moved to Sanford in 1945 from Lakeland. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church, Sanford. She was a member of the Sanford Garden Club.

Survivors include, son, Max C., Cleveland, Tenn.; five grandchildren.

Granikow Funeral Home,

Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

OLA MAE KELLY

Ola Mae Kelly, 84, 1325 E. 24th St., Sanford, died Saturday at her residence. Born March 1, 1906, in Geneva, Ala., she was a lifelong resident of Sanford. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include daughter, Mary Elizabeth Wildhagen, Orlando, and two grandsons.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

FINCH, A. LOUISE

Funeral services for Mrs. A. Louise Finch, age 75, of Sanford, who died Thursday will be 11 a.m. Monday, July 9, 1980, at the Granikow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Floyd Blake officiating. Interment will follow at the DeLand Memorial Gardens. Friends who wish help pay their respects at the funeral home from 10 o'clock until service time on Monday.

Arrangements by Granikow Funeral Home, Sanford.

KELLY, OLA MAE

Gravestone services for Mrs. Ola Mae Kelly, age 84, of Sanford, who died Saturday, will be 3 p.m. Tuesday at Evergreen Cemetery, Sanford, with Rev. J. U. Querry officiating. Friends who wish help pay their respects at the funeral home from 10 o'clock until service time on Tuesday.

Arrangements by Granikow Funeral Home, Sanford.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ola Mae Kelly, age 84, of Sanford, who died Saturday, will be 3 p.m. Tuesday at Evergreen Cemetery, Sanford, with Rev. J. U. Querry officiating. Friends who wish help pay their respects at the funeral home from 10 o'clock until service time on Tuesday.

Arrangements by Granikow Funeral Home, Sanford.

Thank You

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my relatives, friends and area organizations for all their kindness and sympathy during the illness & death of our beloved Mother Shirley Fletcher. It is such a comfort to know so many people share our loss.

Judy A. Tesla, Bob Washburn & Joyce Muncie

ROAD WORK THIS WEEK

Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

- 1** Drainage improvements at the intersection of Jitway and Main Street, Midway. Paid for through the Community Development Block Grant program. Cost: \$377,000. Completion date: August.
- 2** Widening County Road 427 from two lanes to four lanes from Charlotte Street to State Road 434. Lane tapers will extend from the railroad tracks north of SR 434 to Milwee School. Cost: \$3.3 million. Completion date: December.
- 3** Drainage improvements and paving roadways in the Lake Mills subdivision of Chuluota off Seventh Street. Cost: \$1 million. Completion date: Sept. 30.
- 4** Drainage improvements and paving roadways at Pine and Oak streets in Winwood. Paid for through the Community Development Block Grant program. Cost: \$313,000. Completion date: August.
- 5** Drainage improvements and paving roadways at Jerry Street and Blackstone in Lockwood, off Airport Boulevard and Southwest Road. Cost: \$179,000. Completion date: November.
- 6** Drainage improvements and paving roadways in Rolling Hills at Orlando Avenue and Brassie Street; East and West Boyer Street; Barton Street; Bodie Avenue; Brassie Drive, and Carlton Street. Cost: \$310,000. Completion date: July 27.
- 7** Bridge repairs, drainage improvements and replacement of guardrails at the Tuskawilla Road bridge over Howell Circle. Cost: \$18,500. Completion date: June 29.

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Taylor announces candidacy

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Richard S. Taylor Jr., former Longwood city attorney, has announced his candidacy for Seminole County Judge, running for the Group 1 seat vacated by Judge Alan A. Dickey.

Taylor, 40, has over 15 years legal experience with extensive work in the county court system in civil litigation, including contract litigation, traffic court and landlord-tenant cases. He is past president of the Seminole County Bar Association. In 1987 Taylor was appointed by the Florida Supreme Court to the Unauthorized Practice of Law (UPL) Committee for the 18th Judicial Circuit. In 1986 the U.S. Federal Court for the Middle District of Florida appointed Taylor as a federal arbitrator, and was recently named as arbitration chairman in a federal case.

Taylor served as Longwood



Richard S. Taylor Jr.

city attorney for over one year, until the commission voted to replace him earlier this year.

Taylor is a 1972 graduate of the University of South Florida with a degree in political science, and received his law degree in 1976 at the University of Miami School of Law. He was admitted to the Florida Bar in November 1978. He has since been ad-

mitted to practice before the U.S. federal courts for the Northern, Middle and Southern Districts of Florida, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 11th District and the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals. He was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court in December 1980.

Taylor said he would be "a tough judge for tough times." He said he will emphasize treatment and rehabilitation for first drug and drunken driving convictions together with extensive community service as part of the punishment. He said he would impose stiff sentences for repeat offenders and in cases which result in injuries to innocent parties.

Taylor is a member of the First Baptist Church of Tuskawilla, a University of Central Florida Knights athletic booster, a baseball sponsor, and was named honorary coach of the UCF baseball team in 1988.



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Judge Dickey to pursue circuit seat

By J. BRADLEY DILLING
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — After more than 13 years as a Seminole County Judge, Allan Dickey recently announced that he has resigned his post to run for circuit court judge, group 19.

The post is one of two new circuit court positions authorized for Seminole County by the 1990 state legislature.

Dickey said his campaign for the post coincides with a need in Seminole County for quality judicial services, as expressed in addition of the two new positions.

"One of the biggest challenges we face is fulfilling the need for judicial services," Dickey said. "This is a new challenge for me. After 13 and a half years as a county judge, I think I'm ready for a new challenge. So far, I don't have any opposition."

After becoming a county court judge in 1976, Dickey was re-elected to the position three times, running unopposed each time. During his career on the bench, he has served as administrative judge of the county court, has sat by assignment to the circuit court, and the supervising judge for the Seminole County Probation Department. As a county judge, Dickey had heard both civil and criminal cases.

Prior to his judicial service, Dickey practiced civil and criminal law serving as assistant state attorney in 1971 and assistant public defender in 1973.

Miller seeks judicial seat left vacant

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Robert E. Miller has announced his candidacy for circuit judge of the 18th judicial circuit, which includes Seminole and Brevard counties.

A graduate of Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., Miller received a bachelor's degree in sociology. He graduated cum laude from the New England School of Law in Boston, and studied taxation at Boston University School of Law.

He began his professional career as a paralegal for a general practice law firm in Boston while attending law school. He also served as a legal consultant for Raytheon Service Company to the Federal Department of Transportation prior to obtaining his Master of Law degree.

After moving to Florida in 1981, Miller became an associate in a Coral Gables law firm that specialized in real estate and small business corporate law. He then moved to Orlando, specializing in tax and real estate planning as well as real estate and commercial litigation. In 1985 he opened his law practice in Casselberry to specialize in real estate and commercial litigation.

Currently, he is a partner in the firm of Piazza, Miller and Grace, P.A., Altamonte Springs.

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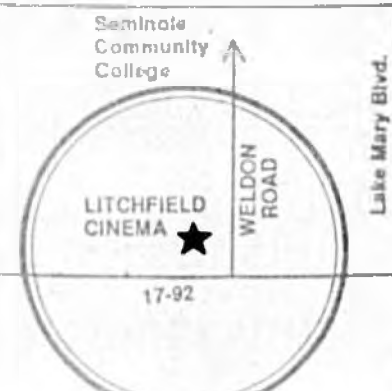
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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yankee prevail in extra innings

NEW YORK — Wayne Tolleason scored from first base on Roberto Kelly's two-out single in the 12th inning Saturday, lifting the New York Yankees to a 5-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Tolleason reached on a two-out single and was running on the pitch when Kelly delivered his single to left center off Terry Leach, 2-2.

Lee Guetterman, 6-3, the third Yankee pitcher, earned the victory with four innings of one-hit ball.

Leach went 3 2-3 innings, allowing three hits. Trailing 4-3 in the sixth, New York tied the score on Mel Hall's two-out single.

In the only other AL game played Saturday afternoon, Toronto bested Seattle 4-2. Saturday's schedule under the lights had Oakland at Cleveland, Kansas City at Detroit, Baltimore at Chicago, California at Milwaukee and Boston at Texas.

WORLD CUP

Italy settles for third

BARI, Italy — Italy claimed third place in the World Cup finals Saturday with an exciting 2-1 victory over England in the playoff match between the two losing semifinalists.

All three goals came in a thrilling last 20 minutes. Roberto Baggio put Italy ahead and, after David Platt had equalized for England, Salvatore Schillaci scored the winner from the penalty spot. It was Schillaci's sixth goal of the tournament and makes him the outright leader on the goal-scoring table.

Technically, Italy bows out of the tournament unbeaten, after winning all of its games except the semifinal against Argentina, which it lost 4-3 on a penalty shootout after the score was tied 1-1 at the end of extra time.

TOUR de FRANCE

Mexico's Alcalá wins time trial

EPINAL, France — Mexican rider Raul Alcalá moved into the limelight Saturday in the 77th Tour de France after a convincing win in the seventh stage 38-mile (61.5 kilometer) individual time trial from Vittel to Epinal.

Alcalá finished the time trial in one hour, 17 minutes, five seconds, beating his closest rival by 1:24. And he gained nearly three minutes on overall leader Steve Bauer of Canada.

The 26-year-old Alcalá's performance was all the more surprising because he is better known for his climbing ability than for his time trials. He upstaged 1989 winner Greg LeMond, whose specialty is riding against the clock, beating the American by 2:11.

"I'm disappointed," said LeMond, who placed sixth in the stage. "A lot of people thought this stage would be a lot harder, but it was very fast. I don't feel tired at all."

GOLF

Archer plays through pain

JERICHO, N.Y. — Two days ago, George Archer wasn't sure he could swing a club, but Saturday he shot a 67 to take a two-stroke lead in the second round of the Northville Long Island Classic.

Stiffness in Archer's back kept him out of Wednesday's practice round in the PGA Senior event, and Thursday he wasn't sure if his arthritis would let him finish the first round.

He finished Saturday's round still but atop the leader board with a two-round total of 8-under-par 136, two strokes ahead of Frank Beard, Homero Blancas and Charles Coody.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Kingery rallies Giants

SAN FRANCISCO — Mike Kingery lined a two-run single with one out in the ninth inning Saturday to rally the San Francisco Giants to a 10-9 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Trailing 9-8, Matt Williams singled with one out in the ninth off Les Lancaster, 7-5. Gary Carter, who tied a career-high with five hits, then singled to left, with Williams moving to second. Pinch runner Dave Anderson replaced Carter and Lancaster threw a wild pitch to advance the runners. Kingery then lined his game-winning hit to left, scoring Williams and Anderson.

Jeff Brantley, 3-1, notched the victory despite allowing the go-ahead run in the ninth.

Carter, who went 5-for-5, homered and drove in four runs for the Giants.

The rest of Saturday's schedule, which was to played at night, had Cincinnati at Philadelphia, New York at Atlanta, Houston at Montreal, Pittsburgh at Los Angeles and St. Louis at San Diego.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.



BASEBALL

8 p.m. — ESPN, Oakland at Cleveland, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Maroon take Mustang title

W. Seminole claims district; headed for state tournament

From staff reports

FOREST CITY — Matt Krot launched a three-run home run to cap West Seminole Maroon's 14-4 romp over the Seminole Americans on Saturday, boosting West Seminole into next week's Mustang (9 and 10-year-olds) All-Star State Tournament at the West Seminole complex.

West Seminole Maroon advanced

through the district tournament undefeated, beating the Seminole Americans 10-2 on Thursday and knocking off the Seminole Nationals 6-4 on Friday before ousting the Americans in their rematch Saturday afternoon.

After losing to West Seminole Maroon on Thursday night, the Seminole Americans came back to eliminate West Seminole Gold 10-4 in Friday night's first game. Jose Torres was the winning pitcher as

the Americans outhit the Gold 12-3.

In Friday night's second game, Greg Lee was the winning pitcher for West Seminole Maroon while Jeff Monaco took the loss for the Seminole Nationals. The Maroon had 10 hits to the Nationals' four.

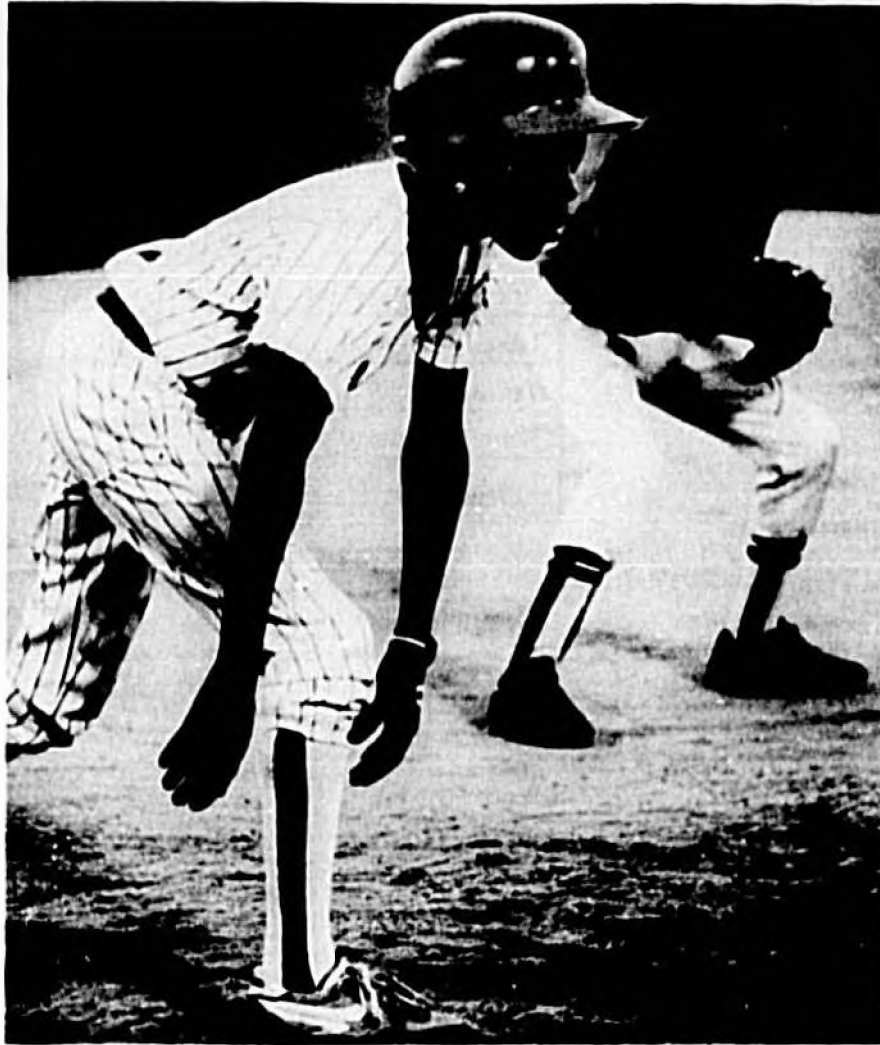
Saturday morning's first game was an elimination game between the two Seminole Pony League teams. Matt Allegra highlighted the Americans' 15-hit attack with a two-run home run as the Americans eliminated the Nationals 15-5 in a game called after five innings by the 10-run rule.

Justin Anderson got the win for the Americans as Monaco was

saddled with his second loss in less than 24 hours. The Nationals managed just six hits.

The Americans then turned around and were the victim of the 10-run rule themselves as they fell to West Seminole Maroon in the championship game.

Now the Maroon will prepare for the state tournament, which begins on July 11 at the Five Points Complex. Seminole County will also be represented by the Seminole Central All Stars, who earned a spot in the state tourney as the host team by winning the three-team area tournament among Seminole Pony's clubs.



Cedric Williams was 2 for 4 with a double, walk and two runs scored over the last two games for the Sanford Little Major All Stars, but it wasn't enough to keep Sanford from finishing second in the Sub-District tourney.

Junior Majors survive, hammer Flagler Beach

From staff reports

EDGEWATER — The Sanford Junior Major All-Stars bounced back from a 10-7 opening night 10-7 loss to host Edgewater with a 14-4 shellacking of Flagler Beach on Saturday in the Florida Junior Major League District IV Tournament.

Sanford's win earns them right to advance to a Monday night match-up with Orlando Recreation. Game time is set for 8 p.m. at

Edgewater.

Craig Merckerson came on in relief of starter Jamie King and threw four and 2/3 innings of one-hit relief to get the win. The only hit was an infield single in the fifth. Merckerson struck out seven.

Merckerson's one-out, single in the fifth scored Charlie Farmer and Willie Williams to end the game by the mercy rule.

Sanford broke open a close contest with a seven-run third inning. See Juniors, Page 3B

Sanford's Little Majors bounced in Sub-District

From staff reports

SANFORD — Sanford put up a game fight but Orlando S.A.Y. proved just too tough, going undefeated to win its second straight Florida Little Major League Sub-District Tournament title at Roy Holler Field in Fort Mellon Park.

S.A.Y. used a 13-run third inning to defeat Sanford 20-9 Friday night and defeated Orlando Recreation Department 19-4 Saturday afternoon to wrap up the round-robin tournament with a 3-0 record and advance to next week's district tournament at Leesburg.

Sanford came back from Friday's loss to handle the Leesburg Americans 16-6 Saturday and finished as the tournament runners-up with a 2-1 mark.

S.A.Y. quickly wiped out what little hope Sanford had of getting at least a tie in the tournament as they erased an Orlando Recreation 1-0 lead with a seven-run first inning. S.A.Y. followed that with a five-run second inning and went on to win the title.

In the loss to S.A.Y., Sanford took a 3-2 lead in the bottom of second when Lloyd Dixon belted a three-run homer. See Little, Page 3B

Navratilova good enough for ninth win

United Press International

WIMBLEDON, England — Martina Navratilova's ninth Wimbledon championship was a record to remember and a match to forget.

The 33-year-old, struggling to control her nerves, failed to play like a champion Saturday but was good enough to end Zina Garrison's upset run with a 6-4, 6-1 victory and become the winningest woman in Wimbledon history.

Navratilova, who had been tied with Helen Wills Moody at eight titles, did not enter the record book playing her best, making repeated unforced errors and only rarely summoning up great shots.

"I was nervous as hell," she said after the 75-minute match. "I didn't care if I had to scrape and scrap and scratch and crawl out there. It didn't have to be a thing of beauty. They don't put an asterisk there — 'She won the record but she really didn't play well.'"

Navratilova won all eight of her service games by coming to net on every point. In the second set she also began to charge on her service returns and as a result swept the final six games of the match.

"I'm a natural grasscourt player," said Navratilova, the second seed who often refers to Centre Court as "my court."

"She was the most aggressive ... she was a step ahead every time," said Garrison, seeded fifth. "She really believes it's her court and she won't let anyone take it away."

Navratilova, playing in her ninth consecutive final at The All England Club, had twice been denied by Steffi Graf the record she wanted so much. The nine-time champion, who had tears rolling down her face when she held aloft the winner's plate, said later, "I had to really wait for it, that's what makes it sweet ... this tops it all, absolutely."

"There were no glitches this time. I knew this was my best chance and it was my match to win," she said.

Asked if she might retire, having attained all her goals, Navratilova shook her head and said, "I'm going

See Wimbledon, Page 3B

Rush hour on I-4

Saturday's Pepsi 400 was held up over 30 minutes after a 23-car wreck was caused when Derrick Cope (No. 10, right) and Winter Park's Greg Sacks (No. 18) tangled coming out of the fourth turn. Luckily, there were no serious injuries and only seven cars were knocked out.



Photos courtesy of Daytona International Speedway

Earnhardt grabs wreck-plagued Pepsi

United Press International

DAYTONA BEACH — Dale Earnhardt avenged his bitterly disappointing season-opening Daytona 500 loss by capitalizing on a 23-car chain-reaction to win Saturday's NASCAR Winston Cup Pepsi 400.

Earnhardt avoided a second-lap wreck that eliminated nearly half the field, then led 127 of 160 laps on the 2.5-mile high-banked oval. Earnhardt started his Chevrolet Lumina third and was seldom challenged.

The accident halted the race for 36 minutes and 7 seconds but produced no serious injuries. With cars bunched nose-to-tail and three wide, pole-sitter Greg Sacks and Daytona 500 champion Derrick Cope touched at the start-finish line and spun.

With smoke cutting visibility to a minimum and

debris scattered on the track, cars had nowhere to go and a chain-reaction incident followed. Machines began bouncing off the walls and each other, making the area look like a junkyard.

After Earnhardt built leads as high as 13 seconds, a caution on lap 155 bunched the field. With three laps to go, Earnhardt got a tremendous jump on the restart and edged the second-place Ford Thunderbird of Alan Kulwicki by 1.6 seconds. Ken Schrader was third in a Chevrolet, Terry Labonte's Oldsmobile was fourth, and Sterling Marlin rounded out the top five in an Oldsmobile.

"This isn't the Daytona 500, but it's still a win at Daytona and it's my first one so it feels great," said Earnhardt of Kannapolis, N.C. "Believe me, I've learned that this is a tough place to win at. I guess

See Wreck, Page 3B



Brian Milner (No. 8) scored the winning run for the FBS Academy against the Patriots on Friday night.

FBS Academy throws everybody in Lake win

By **ROBBIE STOKES**
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — It wouldn't have been surprising if Wes Rinker himself took the mound on Friday night in the Florida Baseball School Academy's Buddy Lake game against Lake Brantley.

Almost everybody else did.

Rinker used five pitchers, including Ovidio's Pete Arcomone on two separate occasions, as the Florida Baseball Academy slipped past the Lake Brantley Patriots 3-2.

With the win, the Academy increased their record to 8-4, just .38 percentage-points behind the first-place East Coast All-Stars, who stand at 7-3. Lake Brantley dropped to 1-10 with the loss.

"I wanted to get the kids into the habit of pitching an inning or so so they can do that a couple of times per week," said Rinker, who noted the team's unusually busy

weekend schedule.

The Academy received help from the Patriots, who committed four errors. All three of the Academy's runs were unearned. Only seven hits were recorded in the game — all singles.

After scoring single runs in the first and second innings, the Academy scored the winning one in the fourth. After Brian Milner and Chris Stokes walked, the Patriots switched pitchers, going from starter Jamie Mockney to Brett Black. Black then struck out Bo Einheit, but walked Matt Deimer to load the bases.

Arcomone lifted a fly to center field on which Milner tried to score. Bill Sikes' throw had him beat at the plate but the Patriot catcher dropped the ball.

Lake Brantley tried to rally in the seventh, but Arcomone gunned down Mockney after he tried to advance to third on Bo Maynard's bunt. Arcomone then struck out Brian Kott

for the final out of the game and picked up the save. Mark McClintic earned the win, walking only one in the fifth and sixth innings.

Stokes, Doug Bunn, and Deimer threw single innings for the Academy. Stokes started the contest.

"They played fair," said Rinker, who just returned from a 10-day trip where he conducted baseball clinics in the Midwest. "They didn't execute great. We played great defense. We didn't make any bad throws."

Despite the loss, Lake Brantley coach Joe Czachowski thought his team played better.

"They played pretty well," said Czachowski. "It should have been a 2-1 game in our favor. They are definitely getting better."

FBS Academy
Lake Brantley
Stokes, Bunn (3), Arcomone (2), Deimer (4), McClintic (2), Arcomone (2) and Iler, Mackney, Black (4), Black and DeLeon (4). 3B — None. 3B — None. HR — None. Records — Academy 8-4, Lake Brantley 1-10.

McClung leads Centrals in Bronco Area Tourney

From staff reports

FIVE POINTS — Andrew McClung threw a two-hitter as Mike Buky singled and homered to lead the Seminole Centrals in a 10-0 rout of the Seminole Americans in a Bronco All-Star Area Tournament clash Friday.

With the win, the Centrals advance to a best-of-three elimination bout with the Nationals, the winner receiving an automatic berth in the state tournament while the loser must go through the district tournament with the Americans.

The Centrals struck for three runs in the fourth and six innings to blow the game wide open. After Carlos Martinez and

Tony Morgan scored in the first inning, the Central added one in the third.

In the fourth, McClung walked, but was forced out at second on a ground ball by Michael Meadows. Meadows stole second and Andy Neufeld was hit by pitch. Martinez then singled home Meadows and Buky singled home both Neufeld and Martinez.

Buky capped off his two-hit, four-RBI performance with a towering two-run homer in the sixth.

Seminole Central 100 210 — 10 7 1
Seminole American 000 000 — 0 0 0
McClung and Martinez, Neff, Green (2), Bircho (3) and Capolita, WP — McClung, LP — Neff. 2B — None. 3B — None. HR — Buky.

Little

Continued from 1B

run home run. But then the thing that Sanford's coaches feared most happened: their pitching fell apart.

The first 10 men who came to the plate in the top of the third inning for S.A.Y. reached base — seven on walks — before Sanford could get an out.

Adam Espinet walked to lead off the inning for S.A.Y. and Keith Cottrell reached on a bunt single. Rocky Bell followed with the first of his two home runs to put S.A.Y. ahead to stay 5-2. Mike Maroth and Craig Anderson walked before Mason Adams launched another three-run homer, his second of the game. Anderson later completed the scoring with a grand slam.

For the game, S.A.Y. hit five home runs, two each by Adams and Bell and one by Anderson. Bell was the star of the game as he went 4 for 4 and also was the winning pitcher.

In Sanford's win over Leesburg, Joshua Watson

followed up his no-hitter in Thursday's opening night win over Orlando Recreation with a four-hitter to pick up his second win of the tournament.

The big blow of the game for Sanford came off the bat of Kevin Butler, who blasted a grand slam over the right field fence in the sixth.

Providing the offense for Sanford were Butler (grand slam, single, run scored), Corey Williams (double, two runs scored), Cedric Williams (double, run scored), Lloyd Dixon (single, two runs scored) and Shawn Eason and Alexis Acosta (one single and one run scored each).

Also contributing were Alberto Williams and Byron Deas (one single each), Watson and Terrell Jackson (two runs scored each) and Paul Evans, Phillip Reynolds and Damon Coppola (one run scored each).

S.A.Y.'s Bell was chosen the tournament's Most Valuable Player after going seven for nine with four home runs and two doubles. He also picked up a pitching win.

Wreck

Continued from 1B

good luck eventually comes back around to you, and it did today.

"This is the same car I ran here in February and won with at Talladega," Earnhardt continued. "The car was perfect, and I felt from the start I had the strongest car out there. A couple of guys started racing me at the end, but I got a good jump after the last caution and I knew I had it after that."

Four cautions for 14 laps slowed Earnhardt's average speed to 160.894 mph. He earned \$72,850 for his 44th career NASCAR victory.

For Earnhardt, it marked his first Winston Cup victory at Daytona in 24 career starts. He appeared to have the Daytona 500 won earlier this year but a blown tire on the final lap cost

him the prestigious event after he led 155 laps.

The triumph also launched Earnhardt into second place in the NASCAR points standings. Earnhardt has ruled the superspeedway events this season, having won the Winston 500 at Talladega Superspeedway and the Miller 400 at Michigan International Speedway.

"If we can keep this streak (two wins in a row) going we should be in good shape as far as the points go," Earnhardt said. "In the next month or so we'll be running at Pocono, Michigan, and Talladega and those are the tracks we have been strong at this year. I'm really looking forward to the second half of the season."

As a result of the crash, Sacks, Richard Petty, Rick Wilson, and A.J. Foyt all retired for the day.

Juniors

Continued from 1B

The big blow in the inning was a towering two-run home run blast off the bat of Ray June. Eric Ingram, Matt Harris, George Beasley and Tarrus Davis also contributed hits to the onslaught.

Providing the offense for Sanford were Merkerson (two singles, run scored), June (home run, run scored, two RBI), Harris and Davis (one single and one run scored each), Ingram and Beasley (one single each), Quentin Hunt (three runs scored) and King, Farmer, Williams, Demetrius Jackson and Corey Donaldson (one run scored each).

In Friday's loss to Edgewater, Sanford had a 7-5 lead going into the sixth when the home team scored five unearned runs on six Sanford errors, four of which came on one play. Hunt was the big hitter for Sanford in the loss as he went 2 for 4 with a home run.

Wimbledon

Continued from 1B

for double digits. Why not? ... If my body has it, I know my head does."

On Thursday, Garrison did Navratilova the favor of upsetting the top-ranked Graf in the semifinals, preventing a fourth straight Navratilova-Graf Wimbledon final.

Asked whether Graf's absence diminished Saturday's achievement, Navratilova replied that "would have been more fitting, but Zina earned her way there."

The victory earned Navratilova \$352,000. Garrison's consolation is a check for \$175,100.

The winner of 18 major singles titles, Navratilova had not won a major crown since the 1987 U.S. Open but she was a heavy favorite against the 26-year-old Texan, whom she had beaten in

27 of 28 previous meetings.

Garrison, playing in the first Grand Slam final of her 11-year career, was the overwhelming favorite of the Centre Court crowd. But this did not help her, as she was as tense as her opponent. Garrison was trying to become the lowest seed to win Wimbledon since No. 8 Karen Hantze Susman triumphed in 1962.

Navratilova, who did not drop a set during the tournament, won the 38-minute first set despite a shaky start. The Czechoslovakian native lost the first five points of the match as Garrison drilled winners off her forehand and backhand. The fifth seed had a break-point opportunity to take a 2-0 lead but Navratilova punched a backhand volley winner.

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Business

IN BRIEF

Associates of the month named

SANFORD - Tim Goessman, sales associate for ERA Stenstrom Realty, Sanford, has been named the 33-year-old real estate firm's "Associate of The Month" during a recent sales conference.

Goessman has been with the company since December 1988. The top "Associate of The Month" for Stenstrom's Lake Mary offices was Margaret Batchelor. She joined the Stenstrom firm in May 1988 and has posted about \$6 million in sales alone during the past two years. Other leaders among Stenstrom's more than 30 licensed associates were Dale Abrahamson, Marsha Bennett, Maria Davis and Patrick Stenstrom.

Computer seminar announced

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Businessland, Inc., in association with Great Plains Software and J.G. Atkins & Associates, is offering a free seminar "Why should you automate your accounting system?"

The seminar will address the concerns that businesses have about automated accounting and offer tips on selecting the right hardware and software applications.

The seminar will be held on Wednesday, July 18th, from 7-9 p.m., at the Businessland Orlando center, 410 East Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs. Reservations may be made by calling the Businessland Orlando center at (407) 339-2334. Space is limited.

Holiday Inn renovation

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The 202-room Holiday Inn Orlando-Altamonte Springs has announced the start of a comprehensive \$2.5 million renovation.

The project includes the refurbishment of the hotel's interior by August 1990. The renovation of the exterior and landscaping will be completed this fall.

Echlike recognized for creativity

LONGWOOD - Echlike America Inc. in Central Florida recently received the INPEX VI Invention/New Product Excellence Award in recognition of creativity and utility.

Echlike employs a new process similar to glass etching but is a coating that can be removed without harm to the original glass and at a fraction of the cost.

Echlike America Inc. is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Timmins of Longwood, who purchased the license for Central Florida one year ago.

Some of Echlike America's projects include the Orlando International Airport, Lake Buena Vista Palace, Grand Cypress, Orange Lake Country Club, J. Byrons, Quality Suites, DiPasqua Enterprises, as well as local builders, architect firms and residential clients alike.

SunBank to acquire loan office

ORLANDO - SunBank, N.A., and AmeriFirst Bank, America's oldest Federal Savings Bank, have announced that SunBank has signed a letter of intent to acquire the loan production office of AmeriFirst Bank.

The agreement calls for SunBank to acquire certain assets from AmeriFirst's residential construction loan production office located in Maitland Center, Orlando.

Financial assistance workshop set

The U.S. Department of Transportation's (DOT) Office of Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization (OSDBU) in conjunction with the Florida A&M University Financial Assistance Services and Training Project will host a financial assistance skills development workshop on July 17-18 at the Indigo Lakes Resort and Conference Center, U.S. 92 at I-95, Daytona Beach.

Minority Business Enterprises (MBEs), Women-owned Business Enterprises (WBEs), and Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBEs) are invited to attend a two-evening workshop, at no charge, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. (with registration beginning at 6:15 p.m.).

For more information, or to pre-register for the workshop, please contact Janet Starks/Dee Stepney at (904) 599-3412 or 3407.

Tuscawilla names new ad agency

The country club community of Tuscawilla has announced that the Advertising Works, Inc. will be their advertising agency. The Advertising Works will be responsible for creative and media placement for this established 18-year-old custom home community.

Tuscawilla is a luxury custom-home community located on Winter Springs Boulevard in Winter Springs. It is developed by Winter Springs Development Joint Venture, a joint venture between Home Capital, the development subsidiary of HomeFed Bank and Gulfstream Housing Corporation.

Wells elected president

MAITLAND - Billy H. Wells, agency manager at The Principal Financial Group in Maitland, has been elected President of The Central Florida General Agents and Managers Association for 1990-91. He was also appointed to The Board of Directors of Florida GAMA.

Silliman marks record sales

MAITLAND - Riding the crest of the "best month in the history of the company," Silliman Homes, Inc. registered a record \$4.4 million in home sales during a six-week period from May 1-June 15.

The Maitland-based home building company chalked up a total of 22 home sales during this period - 12 of them in May when \$2.8 million in sales volume was recorded, says President William Silliman.

Eagles Landing, a planned residential community of 71 homes in Winter Springs which was a 1990 Parade of Homes winner, accounted for a lion's share of the activity during this period.

Barnett offers student loans

JACKSONVILLE - Barnett Bank recently began offering student loans throughout Florida as part of the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

The Barnett Student Loan Department works directly with school financial aid offices to expedite the origination of student loans.

Barnett entered the student loan market after purchasing the \$60 million Guaranteed Student Loan portfolio previously owned by Florida National Bank.

For more information on the types of student loans available and Barnett's Higher Education Loan Program, stop by a Barnett Bank office or call the Barnett Student Loan Department toll-free at 1-800-633-7912.

Tropicana survives freeze

BRADENTON - Tropicana, the single largest buyer of Florida oranges, will purchase in excess of 25% of the total Florida crop this year.

Damage to the Florida crop was expected to severely affect the company. According to Robert L. Soran, Tropicana President, "The Florida citrus industry has suffered a 40% decrease in juice gallons produced this year. Tropicana, because of planning and coordination efforts, is down only 2% in juice gallons this year," he said.

Oviedo bank receives 'blue ribbon'

OVIDEO - Citizens Bank of Oviedo has skillfully managed its assets to achieve Veribanc's, an independent research firm which analyzes the financial health of over 30,000 federally-insured banks, thrifts and credit unions, highest "Blue Ribbon Bank" rating for financial safety and strength for the eighth consecutive quarter. This recognition covers the first quarter of 1988 through the fourth quarter of 1989. Historically, less than five percent of the nation's 13,306 banks have earned this distinction with such consistency.

At year end, the bank reported assets of \$60.5 million, and a primary capital to assets ratio of 6.4 percent, well in excess of the minimum federal requirement.

The bank adheres to Veribanc's high safety standards for Blue Ribbon Banks which include asset size, loan quality, liquidity, equity appreciation and profitability.

Citizens Bank of Oviedo, a member of FDIC, provides a complete range of banking services from its office. As the oldest independent banking institution in Seminole and Orange counties, Citizens Bank prides itself on its community orientation, focusing on credit and deposit products that better serve the needs of individuals and businesses throughout these counties.



Present for the ground breaking were, from left to right, Mark Ambach, Anne Prince Saunders, David Guy, Don Shires, and Lino Manco, all of Arvida.

Lexington Green breaks ground

HEATHROW - Arvida's Heathrow has broken ground for a new neighborhood called Lexington Green.

To be built by Waltham Homes, an Arvida affiliate, the new community will feature 45 homes with pre-construction

prices starting at \$179,900. Lexington Green homes will overlook the first and tenth holes of Heathrow's championship golf course, within walking distance of the Country Club.

David Guy, President of the Central Florida Division of

Arvida said, "Waltham Homes is currently building two model homes at Lexington Green. Both models will be fully furnished and are scheduled for a Grand Opening in late July or early August."

Workers' comp revision angers contractors

United Press International

PALATKA - Florida's revised worker-compensation law has angered small contractors around the state, and some sympathetic state lawmakers are calling for a special session to consider revision of the new law.

"It's kind of like a wave you see in a stadium," said state Rep. David Flagg, D-Gainesville. "It's going around."

The central complaint about the new law - signed only last week by Gov. Bob Martinez - is that it defines officers and sole proprietors in the construction industry as employees, forcing

them to obtain worker comp insurance.

Prior to the new law going into effect today, small contractors had to provide coverage for their employees, but they themselves were exempt.

Some contractors who said they did not learn about the new provision until late last week contend that the requirement will cost them thousands of dollars and could force some out of business.

About a dozen contractors rallied outside the Putnam County courthouse to protest the law, and some lawmakers like Flagg are predicting similar

demonstrations will take place as more contractors learn about the change.

One lawsuit has already been filed against the law, by two Putnam County contractors, Attorney Alan Fields Jr. of Palatka, who represents the two men, said the suit contends House members were not properly informed of the last-minute changes in the bill, which was approved in the waning hours of the session that ended June 1.

The House version of the bill allowed up to four exemptions for owners and officers, but that language was changed in the Senate and remained intact in

the conference committee version later passed in the House.

"This was a communication problem during the rush of the last day's legislation," said Sen. George Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville, one of several legislators who said he was unaware of the change until after the vote.

State Rep. Kelley Smith, D-Palatka, said he sympathizes with the small contractors and intends to help them.

"You've got to blame it on the Legislature," he said. "The governor signed it, and the Legislature passed it."



Edwin G. Kridler

Kridler joins Russell-Avon

DAYTONA BEACH - Edwin G. Kridler, a civil engineer with 23 years of experience, primarily in the design of water and wastewater treatment systems, has joined the professional staff of Russell & Axon, Inc. as senior project manager.

He will work from the Daytona Beach administrative headquarters of the international engineering and architectural consulting firm, which has offices in Sanford.

Kridler holds a BS in Civil Engineering from Indiana Institute of Technology in Ft. Wayne and a Master's Degree in Civil Engineering from West Virginia University in Morgantown.

Kridler is a Registered Professional Engineer in Florida, Michigan, Indiana and New York, and a Registered Land Surveyor in Indiana. He is a Fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers and a member of the Water Pollution Control Federation.

Recent projects he has handled in Florida include preparation of a facilities plan for the eastern third of Indian River County, design of a 13 million gallon per day advanced wastewater treatment plant in the North Fort Myers/Cape Coral area, design of additional sludge handling facilities for a wastewater treatment plant in Tampa and a plant expansion and upgrading in Lakeland.

Kridler and his wife, Cynthia, have a daughter, Angela, who is a student at Seattle University. He is a member of the U.S. and the Fort Myers Power Squads.

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Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Florida Hospital offers aerobics class

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Florida Hospital Premier Health Wellness Club sponsors an aerobics class for people ages 55 and older every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. in the Chilton Conference Center at Florida Hospital, 601 E. Altamonte Dr., Altamonte Springs. The cost for the program is \$12 per month.

Aquacise, an aquatic exercise program developed by Florida Hospital, is also offered to people 55 and over Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m. at the Westmonte Therapeutic pool, 624 Bills Lane, Altamonte Springs.

For more information, call 897-5500 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Fridays.

Adult aerobics classes offered

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department offers Adult Aerobics classes. The cost is only \$2.00 each class. There is a one time fee of \$10.00 for any non-city residents. The classes are held at the Downtown Youth Center (Lower level of City Hall) on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays and Saturdays from 10-11 a.m. For further information call 330-5697. Certified instructor: Debbie Black.

Wellness Day set

A free blood pressure check will be offered at the next Wellness Day, a free health screening program offered by Florida Hospital Community Health Services.

The month's free screenings will be held on:

• Wednesday, July 11, from 2:30-5:30 p.m. in the Library at Florida Hospital, Apopka.

• Wednesday, July 18, from 2:30-5:30 p.m. in the Chilton Conference Center at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs.

For more information, call Florida Hospital Community Health Services at 897-1785.

Premiere health fair announced

SANFORD — The premiere Health and Safety Fair, sponsored by the City of Sanford, the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and Central Florida Regional Hospital will be held at the Sanford Civic Center on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The event will feature displays and demonstrations of today's health and safety issues, including health screenings, all free of charge except for the cholesterol screening, medical information for home and recreational safety to crime and fire prevention.

The fair is free and open to the public, with drawings for door prizes throughout the day.

For more information, call 330-5649.

Volunteers needed

LONGWOOD — South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, is seeking volunteers to work four-hour shifts in the morning, evening or weekends. Volunteers may be men or women, age 18 or over who enjoy working with people. Areas needing help are information desk, gift shop, floaters, and patient assistants.

For information, call the Volunteer Office at 767-1200, ext. 127.

Disaster training course slated

LONGWOOD — The Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross, Orlando, will sponsor a disaster training course, "Introduction to Disaster Services," at the Seminole County Service Center, 705 W. S.R. 434, Longwood, Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. The course is free and open to the public. For information, call 332-8200.

Home health care for children

ORLANDO — Preferred Pediatrics Home Care, in association with The Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and Women and Orlando Regional Medical Center, has established Central Florida's first hospital-based pediatric home care program.

Growth hormone arrests aging

By KAREN ELWOOD
United Press International

BOSTON — A synthetic growth hormone used to treat short children also appears to reverse some aspects of the aging process in the elderly, researchers said.

Scientists at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee said injections of the hormone over a six-month period reversed 10 to 20 years of aging with respect to body composition in 12 men aged 61 to 73.

Dr. Daniel Rudman said the results indicate that the hormone could be used to help older people build muscles, improve heart and lung function and recover from infirmities such as broken bones.

By the end of the six months, the hormone had a "highly significant" effect on the men who received it, increasing the amount of their lean body tissue — including muscle — by an average of 9.8 percent and decreasing fat tissue by 14.4 percent. Rudman and colleagues reported in *The New England Journal of Medicine*.

They said the hormone also increased the thickness of the men's skin by 6.6 percent. Thinning of the skin, reduction of muscle mass and an increase in fat are all characteristic aspects of aging.

The hormone could be used to help older people build muscles, improve heart and lung function.

-Dr. Daniel Rudman

The researchers used a synthetically produced version of the growth hormone that the human body produces naturally but which tends to decline in quantity after age 60, Rudman said. The hormone is secreted by the pituitary gland, an organ at the base of the brain.

Among about one-third of 25 million elderly Americans, production of growth hormone has virtually ceased, for reasons that scientists do not understand, Rudman said.

He said the problem may lie in age-related changes affecting an area of the brain known as the hypothalamus, which sends signals to the pituitary gland telling it to make growth hormone.

"The pituitary gland is still there and it can still function, but for some reason, it isn't receiving the signals," Rudman said.

The men in the study who received the hormone were all healthy and had an

average age of 67. They received injections of the hormone three times a week in amounts adjusted for their body weights. Rudman said the doses were comparable to those used to treat children with growth deficiencies.

There also was a comparison group of nine men in the study who ranged in age from 65 to 81 and received no hormone treatments. Rudman said they showed no significant changes in body composition during the research period.

Although some of those who received the hormone had small increases in blood pressure, Rudman said the substance produced no significant side effects in any of the men.

He said if use of the hormone moves beyond the experimental stage, it would not be to create a youth elixir for healthy elderly people but to "improve the resistance of the frail elderly, especially after a bone fracture, or an operation or a bout with pneumonia."

"As people get older, their lean body mass shrinks and it is harder for them to recover from illnesses. Anything that would help them build up the muscles that are needed to swallow and breathe and pump blood would probably improve the outcomes for them," he added.

Medicare to help pay for Pap screenings

WASHINGTON — Under new rules, Medicare will help pay for Pap smear cervical cancer screenings once every three years or more often for high-risk patients, said Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan.

"Medicare coverage of Pap smear screenings is intended to increase access to this effective method for detecting cervical cancer at a stage when it is more easily treatable," Sullivan said.

About 2.9 million Medicare claims for Pap smears are expected to be filed in 1990 under the new Medicare rules effective July 1, officials said, and another 4.1 million in 1991. Medicare will cover Pap smears taken once every three years or more often if the patient is at high risk of developing cervical cancer. An upcoming regulation will define high risk based on factors such as personal medical history.

"Elderly women are less likely

to be screened than younger women, a situation that must be corrected if we are to reduce the incidence of invasive cervical cancer in those 65 and older," said Gail Wilensky, administrator of the Health Care Financing Administration, which administers the Medicare program.

Pap smear screenings will cost Medicare about \$15 million in fiscal year 1990 and another \$30 million in fiscal year 1991, Wilensky said.

Medicare previously paid for diagnostic Pap smears only if the patient was being treated for an existing gynecological cancer or other disorder, or showed signs of some abnormality. In 1988, Medicare paid for nearly 1 million diagnostic Pap smears at a cost of about \$7.4 million.

For beneficiaries enrolled in the Part B Supplementary Medical Insurance Program, Medicare pays 80 percent of the approved charge, after deductible.

Dr. Ruth to speak

ORLANDO — The Orlando Health Care Group of Maitland will present the Woman to Woman Conference '90: Harmony In Your Life, Sept. 8 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The Peabody Orlando. The proceeds will benefit Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and Women in Orlando.

Presenting the luncheon keynote address will be Dr. Ruth Westheimer, nationally known television and radio personality and psychosexual therapist, discussing current sexual issues and how respect for self — and for others — fosters gratifying relationships.

The conference will also include: Empowerment, The Foot Trap — Breaking Its Hidden Control, The Woman's Balance Beam, Hello, Exercise! Good-bye Blues!, Fashions for the Shape You're In.



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800 SQUARE FOOT PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING in downtown Lake Mary, surrounded by city parks. 161 E. Wilbur Ave. 321-4957

141-Homes for Sale
OSTREN 3 acres A-1 on 615. N. 81/2 fruit trees. Easy 3/2 car + full basement with kitchenette, 4,174 sq. ft. See to appreciate! 323-088 321-5120

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340 SANFORD AVE 321-6759 321-2257

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CUSTOM HOME IN SANFORD 28.3 bdrm., 3 bath, dbl. garage, large lot, low maintenance. \$71,000. Owner 321-1953

Deltona Country Club Area 7 rs. ms. 3 baths, large porch under roof, upgrades, 4 yrs. new. \$98,900. Call 487-800-5279

E. ORANGE COUNTY 3/2 on 44 acres, large barn... \$49,000 W. Malczewski, Realtor 323-7983

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright

141-Homes for Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER 3/2, 3 bdrms. old. Low equity, 3% assum. \$78,000 323-6573

OPEN HOUSE
3-STORY WINDSCREEN POOL 4 bdrms., 2 baths, family rm., country kitchen, screen porch, & covered patio. Over 2000 sq. ft. Seller motivated... \$69,900

LAKEFRONT home in DeBary 15000 down, assume no qualifying. 2 bdrm., family rm., inside util. close to I-4 \$50,000

323-5774

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"In Our 34th Year"
 We list and sell more property than anyone in the Greater Sanford/Lake Mary area.

(141K) COUNTRY Club Heights 4/1. New paint & windows. Eat in kit. A1 shape. Great area. Now only... \$61,700

(141K) THIS IS WHAT YOU NEED! Lk. Ashby 3/2. 3 acres off SR 413. 30 minutes to Daytona. Clip this ad... \$135,000

(141K) SYLVAN LK. Homesite. 6.7 acres. Access to lake. Horses OK. Build your home on this beautiful land... \$115,000

LK. MARY 2/2. Lowest price in complex. Fpic., fans, micro, laundry equipment & more. Super buy. Only... \$49,900

LK. MARY Special 2/2. Minute from I-4. Fpic., fans, all appliances, micro, washer dryer. All this for... \$49,900

(141K) REDUCED. WINTER SPRINGS 3/2. Pool, spa, set in kit., fpic. Near school, shipping. Warranty!... \$87,800

322-2420
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GENEVA 0.5% ASSUME NO QUALIFY \$422 per month! 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, garage, appliances... \$59,900

HISTORIC 2 STORY 5 bdrm., 2 bath, 2416 sq. ft. hardwood floors, appliances, fireplace, separate mother-in-law's quarters, garage... \$74,900

141-Homes for Sale
KEYES BEST BUYS

OPEN HOUSE SUN. Jul. 8th. 311 Pampas Grass Ct., The Forest. Xtra nice home. Clean and little yard work. \$59,900. Call Lyn Falson. 321-7987. (RP45)

TOUCHED BY TRADITION! Lovely 2 story 5/3 ba. 1 ac. pool home in Lk. Mary School Dist. Seller encourages creative financing. \$21,900. R1324 M. McKenna 324-8275/323-3298

MODEL LIKE 3/2! Sought after schools. This house boasts of screened pool, sprinkler system and energy efficiency for just \$54,900. (R181) Call Cindy or Elsie 323-3298

MAYFAIR MEADOWS! Across from Mayfair Golf Course. Comm. pool & club house. Super clean, bright 2/2 in includes all kit. \$43,900. M. McKenna 324-8275. (RM26)

LAKE SYLVAN ESTATES. Airy & charming Spanish style 3/2 split plan on 2 lots. Plenty of space! Only \$98,900. Call Lyn 321-7987. (RS33)

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HANDYMAN SPECIAL at low, low price! Exc. for rental. Needs some repair. Lge. lot, close to shops, bus. schools. 3/1 w/post. 4th bdrm. \$18,000! Call Bill Harvey 323-3411. (RS29)

SANFORD HIDDEN LAKES! A dream of a large corner lot, made for a house... \$14,900 (CH53) Call Lyn 323-3298 or 321-7987

OVERLOOKING GREEN BELT! Elegant 2 story 4/2 + complete w/pool, fpic., formal plan, custom window treatments, 2,600 + sq. ft. \$199,000. Call Rhonda or Elsie. (RS38)

25 AC. Quail Run! Ranchest. Enjoy country living. Near Hwy 415, halfway between Deltona & New Smyrna \$12,000. Mike McKenna 324-8275. (C251)

145-Resort Property / Sale
NEW SMYRNA BEACH GETAWAY - 2 1/2 condos. Walk to beach! \$54,500. Call Deris Hill, Watson Realty 706-5427/904-428-7253

149-Commercial Property / Sale
NEAR NEW PROPOSED! MILLION SQ. FT. MALL! 28,000 sq. ft., 12.5 ac! Many Uses! Must Sell! Real Estate One... 423-3288/904-7727 even

SANFORD, HWY 17-92. comm. office bldg. 4,000 sq. ft. for professional \$245,000. 333-8963

2,400 SQ. FT. ZONED SC-3 Plus detached apt., \$74,900 PAUL & BETH OSBORNE VENTURE I PROPERTIES 321-4764

141-Homes for Sale
FREE WEEKLY LIST of property "for sale by owner." Call Help-U-Sell Broker... 323-2222

HARDYMAN'S NIGHTMARE Hist. area 210 S. Laurel Ave. \$14,800. Terms... 323-8637

Hidden Lake Immaculate 3/2 Large lot on Greenbelt! Quiet cul de sac! \$69,900... 321-9899

The Prudential Florida Realty
812 Catalina Drive 2 bdrm., 2 bath... \$54,900. Call Bob Gregory, Realtor (407) 826-4600 or 323-5200

Liquidation Sale By Owner 3/1, screened porch, storage shed, full fenced yard, quiet area on busline. 1987 appraisal \$43,000! Will take any real offer for fast sale! Call collect 904-376-2928 or 323-2991

LK. MARY SCHOOLS! Remington Oaks, premium lot, 3/2, fpic., skylight, window treatments, scnd. porch, lge. deck, 1 yr. old, warranty. Fixed assumable mortgage! \$184,000. Owner... 328-7095

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OPEN HOUSE STONE ISLAND SAT. 10 AM/SUN. 1 PM 32 STONE ISLAND RD Enterprise, Rural, close to I-4/Deltona. 3/2, Island, private rd., 15 ac. priv. park in front, 5 ac. park in rear. Home Owners Assoc. deeded property. Appraised \$100,800. Owner sale! \$92,000. Call 487-323-4758

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CALL BART REAL ESTATE REALTOR 322-7496

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8.3 % BOND MONEY Available now for 2, 3 or 4 bedroom homes in Seminole or Orange County. AA Carnes, Inc. Century 21 Call Janet Mansfield. Days. 323-1234 Even. 323-7271

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149-Commercial Property / Sale
NEAR NEW PROPOSED! MILLION SQ. FT. MALL! 28,000 sq. ft., 12.5 ac! Many Uses! Must Sell! Real Estate One... 423-3288/904-7727 even

SANFORD, HWY 17-92. comm. office bldg. 4,000 sq. ft. for professional \$245,000. 333-8963

2,400 SQ. FT. ZONED SC-3 Plus detached apt., \$74,900 PAUL & BETH OSBORNE VENTURE I PROPERTIES 321-4764

153-Acreage Lots/Sale
DELTONA WOODED LOT 2 mi. from Country Club. \$14,500. Owner financing available... 323-9127/message

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160-Business For Sale
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161-Country Property / Sale
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 tion, 25,000 miles. Call 321-9413

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 steering, power brakes,
 AM/FM, ca. '88, and lots of
 extras. \$8995 Call 322-6544

233 - Auto Parts / Accessories
SET of new 8 ply bias tires,
 4.50X16 on rims (lug) like
 new, great for p/up trucks or
 trailers. \$110 firm 345-4548

3 TIRES: 2 L40-14 on E T
 Maps, fits GM or Ford. 1 new
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 \$20 each or offer, 322-8627

'82 FORD F-100
 Runs, body excel \$2,200/offer.
 Must sell! 322-3130

'85 NISSAN PICKUP
 Has A/C, stereo, 3 speed
 transmission. Adult owned
 with under 35,000 miles. Very
 good condition..... \$3,000
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235 - Trucks / Buses / Vans
DODGE CONVERSION VAN -
 '77 With wheelchair lift! P/A,
 p/b, CB, ac. Excellent condi-
 tion! \$4,995. Call..... 322-1422

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 '87, E 250 work van. Has 16"
 wheels, automatic, p/s, p/b,
 incline & cylinder, C4
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 split axle, \$6,000 mi., \$4,000
 Good work truck! Call 322-7886

1985 FORD F-100 3/4 ton 4X4,
 290, 4 speed, 36" Gumbos,
 rugged trail shocks, roll bar.
 Good work truck. \$2,000 firm.
 Call evs, 322-0610

4 X 4
 1977 FORD F-100 LIFT HI.
 Runs Good..... \$1,300.00
 Call 407-886-2409

'77 FORD 290 424 Parting out or
 buy all! Many new parts, C6
 Trans., Hi pro 351 C. 328-2663

'82 FORD F-100
 Runs, body excel \$2,200/offer.
 Must sell! 322-3130

'85 NISSAN PICKUP
 Has A/C, stereo, 3 speed
 transmission. Adult owned
 with under 35,000 miles. Very
 good condition..... \$3,000
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237 - Tractors and Trailers
FARM TRACTORS
 30 USED IN STOCK
 ALL SIZES! ALL PRICES!
 MailHerd Tractor & Equipment
 1/2 mi. N. of MailHerd
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 \$380 Built in fuel box
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WE PAY TOP \$\$\$ for wrecked cars/trucks!
WE SELL Guaranteed used parts. AA AUTO SALVAGE of DeBary, 440-6688

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COACHMAN TRAILER 20 foot
 '76. Roof air, sleeps 8. Exc
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1972 POPUP CAMPER
 Sleeps 6 to 8, has all new
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 Much more. Asking \$1000.00
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'79 Pace Arrow Motorhome
 27 ft. Class A! Exc. condition!
 Must see! \$18,300. Call 408-8120

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CASH FOR YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK!
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80 Top Dollars Paid for junk cars, trucks, 4 wheel drive Any condition. Call 322-5998

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ALL STEEL BUILDINGS at
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 has frame. Needs new bottom
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193 - Lawn & Garden
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 Frame 2" metal pipe and oak
 spring with chains. \$53 321-8227

CUB CADET - 18 HP garden
 tractor w/mower & bagger.
 Used very little! 322-5553

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 gate \$7 each. Used. East of
 Oviedo..... 365-1948

LAWN MOWER - Riding Roper,
 18 HP w/Kohler eng. Less
 than 40 hrs. 50 in. cut. New
 \$2,995. Sell \$1,950/offer 322-9982

LAWN MOWER Sears 2.5 Hp
 Briggs & Stratton Motor. Runs
 Good. \$50. 349-5492

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CHAIN SAW - SHIHO, 685,
 commercial use only, \$100 firm
 324-2272

199 - Pets & Supplies
BIRD HOUSE, green, very
 solid \$20.00. 322-7674

FREE DOG TO GOOD HOME!
 Part retriever, part Irish
 Setter. All black male, 9 mos.
 Good with kids! Playful. Call
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FREE TO GOOD HOME!
 Lovely 3 mo. old domestic
 kittens, 2 orange & white, 1
 orange striped. Full of fun,
 wonderful pets! Save these
 babies from doom!..... 223-1423

KITTENS Domestic shorthair,
 3 months old. Cute & Loveable
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PIT BULL, female, 7 months
 old. Give away to good home.
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 Blazer by Longhorn 18" \$100
 o.b.o..... 326-5342

200 - Registered Pets
AFC CHOWS FOR SALE
 Great temperaments, adults
 and puppies. To good loving
 homes only! \$150 \$200 \$240 1009

203 - Livestock and Poultry
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211 - Antiques / Collectibles
1920'S DESK
 Governor Winthrop, Serpen-
 tine front. Claw feet, walnut.
 Professionally restored.
 Excellent Condition, \$475
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215 - Boats and Accessories
BAYLINER TROPHY
 '88, 24 ft. cuddly cabin, Loran,
 depth finder, VHF, outriggers,
 230 Mercury 1/0 & trailer.
 \$18,500. Call 407-436-4022

BOSTON WHALER
 22 ft. Outrage '90, 225HP
 Evinrude, perfect condition,
 full equipped, \$27,500. Call
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HOUSEBOAT, 36' "Sea Rover"
 Twin 1/0's, generator, air,
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 Located at North dock, Lake
 Beresford Yacht Club. \$2,500
 Call Evs, 1-851-1482 (Orlando)

HYDROSPORT BASS BOAT
 '75, 17 ft., 10 hrs. on totally
 rebuilt '79 140 Mercury out
 board. Fishfinder and trolling
 motor. \$4,000 cash! Call
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'75 ORLANDO CLIPPER
 16 1/2 ft. 1/0, new motor,
 transmission, interior, full in-
 struments, paint, convertible
 top, mooring cover, trailer,
 \$4,000/offer. 327-3879 after 6

'88 17 Ft. Bass Hawk
 Completely tournament
 rigged! 150 Pro V Yamaha,
 Trailer, 2 live wells with
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 41 lbs. of thrust trolling motor.
 Excellent condition. Must see
 to appreciate. \$10,000 or best
 offer. Call 321-6559. In no
 answer, leave message

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Longwood Toyota

IT'S HAPPENING NOW!!

3 DAYS ONLY - "72 HOURS" - FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY!

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All Brand New 1990 Toyotas
 Never Titled Not Just 1 In Stock

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 Air, Auto, Power Windows, Cruise,
 AM/FM Stereo, Model #2522



You Pay Only **\$9270**

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 4 Dr. Auto, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Cruise,
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1990 TOYOTA CELICA ST
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You Pay Only **\$9944**

1990 TOYOTA TERCEL
 Air, AM/FM Stereo, Model #1371



You Pay Only **\$6625**

1990 TOYOTA 4x4 PICKUP
 Air, AM/FM Cassette, Model #853



You Pay Only **\$9250**

SAVE BIG ON THE 100

1990 TOYOTA CRESSIDA
 Loaded, Auto, AM/FM Cassette, Power
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You Pay Only **\$13,836**

1990 TOYOTA 4x2 PICKUP
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(H) 24 mo. closed end lease. \$40.66 resid. \$260.00 per mo.

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People

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 ■ Education, Page 6C

C

IN BRIEF

DISTINCTIONS



Francis Montarull at work

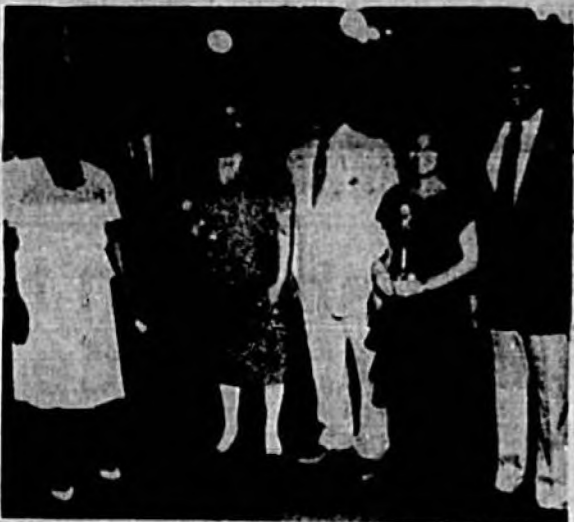
Outstanding employee honored

Francis Montarull reigns as the first "Outstanding Employee of the Year" at Food Lion in Lake Mary. Montarull, who has been an employee since the store opened over a year ago, was chosen for her positive attitude, friendliness, punctuality and overall effort, according to store manager Ray Cuellar.

Intriguing resident chosen

Casselberry resident Tammy Nelson has been chosen as the "Dewar's Do-er" for Central Florida from among participants at area bars and restaurants.

The competition is one of several statewide regional events designed to locate the most intriguing resident to represent Dewar's Scotch.



Scholarship committee and recipients. Scholarships awarded

Medina Court Number 16 Daughters of Sphinx recently awarded scholarships for 1990. From left: Daughter Julia Davis, Most Worthy Grand Matron, served on the Scholarship Committee with Noble George Duncan. Misty Beasley was awarded second place in the scholarship competition. Education Director D.D. Jackson also served on the committee. First Place Winner Alyson McCord is shown standing next to Noble Kenneth Yates, another committee member.

Assault victims find help

Take precautions, seek counseling if rape occurs

By LACY SOMAN
 Herald People Editor

WINTER SPRINGS — icy fingers of fear gripped Joan Bennett recently in downtown Orlando when a stranger accosted her in broad daylight as she attempted to get into her car.

Bennett said the man, whom she thinks followed her on foot for a short distance, did not grab the leather shoulder bag slung casually over her arm. He did not clutch the gold chains which could have been easily ripped from around her neck and stolen.

"This was no robbery. He wanted me," the realtor who resembles singer Connie Francis said.

With his hand pressed to her mouth, the man commanded Bennett to slide over the seat of her car to the passenger side. He intended to slide in beside her and drive away, she said.

"I knew I had to use my head. Every situation is different," Bennett said.

Before those fingers of fear could close over her throat, paralyzing her voice, she feigned acquiescence so the man would release the hand cupped tightly over her mouth.

"I remember thinking that I didn't much like someone trying to keep me from talking," she said.

Then she screamed like her life depended on it.

Winter Springs police officer and a therapist in private practice, Dr. Melodie Berdoll, cautioned that some rapists use cars to get women alone. Once in the car, you've lost control of the situation.

Bennett's experience in Orlando is the third time she has thwarted a potential rapist. Her brushes with assault prompted her to join Seminole Crime Prevention, which sponsors crime awareness seminars through law enforcement agencies in the county.

Judith Barrett, executive director of Rape Response, the only service that counsels victims of rape and incest in Seminole, Orange and Osceola Counties, offered some chilling statistics on sexual assault.

One in four women will be a victim of rape or incest in her lifetime. One in six men will be sexually assaulted.

"Although this has traditionally been thought of as a crime against women, men are raped too," Barrett said.

Rape Response, a non-profit center, has operated for four years maintaining a Rape Hotline, providing educational programs and support groups, and linking victims with private therapists who donate a portion of their time to assess victims' situations.

Recent state and federal budget cuts may force the center to close. Barrett is actively looking for the \$10,000 needed to keep the doors open beyond September 30.

Although Barrett feels sexual assaults will always occur in our society, her mission, in keeping the center open, is to educate young people to express their concerns about possible assault, including rising incidents of date rape, and to see that the 80 victims a month who call the hotline get the help they need.

"I would like to think we can minimize assaults through prevention and education," Barrett said.

Berdoll stressed prevention techniques in guarding against rape.

"It's a crime of violence and opportunity for the rapist," she said.

Learning to take precautions will diminish the chance that a rapist will single you out, Berdoll explained.

Both Berdoll and Barrett stressed the importance of counseling after a sexual assault.

"Sometimes well-intentioned fam-

■ See Rape, Page 3C



From left: Judith Barrett, Dr. Melodie Berdoll, and Joan Bennett assist assault victims.



Shown above: A reenactment of one trick considered a favorite by rapists, according to Dr. Melodie Berdoll. A rapist may hide under a victim's car and grab her ankle. Then he has her.



David and Patty Gatchel are back home in Sanford.

After 27-year absence, mayor, wife come home

By JOAN KING
 Herald correspondent

SANFORD — Former Mayor David Gatchel and his wife, Patty, are back home in Sanford after an absence of 27 years.

Gatchel says, "People say, you can't go home, but we did. It's wonderful being back in Sanford. We came home."

The Gatchels' ties with Sanford run deep. Gatchel is a third-generation Floridian and was born in Sanford. When the couple left in 1963 they still held onto property on Banana Lake where residents with the old familiar dignified names of Ganas and Springfield appear.

Gatchel was a pilot in the Army Air Corps from 1942 to 1947 and commanded the local National Guard unit of Sanford from 1950 to

■ See Gatchel, Page 3C

Modeling career has concrete foundation

By AMY WILSON
 Herald intern

LONGWOOD — Typically the only women who get their hands in concrete are movie stars who wear dark sunglasses and try to avoid the press.

Tammie West deals with concrete every day, and she gets just about as much press as a movie star. But she's not anywhere near California.

Not only is West, 24, the owner and manager of West Concrete Services in Longwood, but she's also a swimsuit model.

"I do job estimates, sales, bookkeeping, scheduling the jobs...and now I'm a mother!" she said, while cradling Tabitha Leigh, born June 10.

With her petite frame and blonde hair it's easy to picture West as a model — but a concrete mason?

"I did it for about three months when we first started," she said. "And I still do it every now and then. We have videos of me all dressed up in high heels laying concrete."

West says she's always wanted to own her own company and

become a model. Both her father and her grandfather were carpenters, so she grew up around a workbench.

"I guess I'm crazy. I just like construction. I like going and looking at a piece of dirt and making it into a driveway."

Although she never finished college, West has created a business which supports her own (growing) family and up to 15 employees.

After graduating from high school in Winter Haven, she worked as a bookkeeper for architects and construction company owners. They liked that she knew the business, and she learned things from them, like how to read blueprints.

When she met her husband, Rick, in 1984, he was also working for a construction company, so they combined his tools with her business sense in 1986 to form West Concrete Services.

But don't get confused over who's the boss. Tammie runs the company. Rick supervises the workers.

"I kind of told him to quit his

job and work for me — I'm a much nicer boss," she said.

The modeling began in 1988 as a way to earn extra money when business was slow. She found success, earning up to \$100 an hour modeling bathing suits for Venus swimwear.

Like most people, West saw the contrast in the occupations. Then last year her accountant told her she should use the modeling to her company's advantage. They now give customers company calendars featuring one of Tammie's modeling pictures, and pink is the signature color — checks, business cards, even employees' hats and shirts.

"Most of the workers are like, 'No way, we don't want to wear pink hats,'" she said. "Rick tells them, 'You don't like your hats? She owns the company — they're her colors!'"

However unusual the advertising, it certainly gets her noticed. Perhaps indicative of the reaction she usually gets was when a telephone electrician came in to install a line for Tabitha. One of the calendars was right above the circuit.

"That's you?!" he asked.

"That's me."

"Nilice."

"If you do a real good job, then I'll let you have one," she said with a laugh.

West says that she likes seeing women in the construction business, but many of the men have a long way to go in their attitudes.

"Most of them are chauvinistic. Some will call and even after I tell them I own the company, they still want to speak to a man," she said.

West's mother, Joann Bringger, who was visiting from Maine to help with the baby, said, "I think it's great. She really does her own thing."

And it looks like West is priming her daughter to do that thing: she produced a miniature level and measuring tape and a tiny pair of concrete boots for Tabitha to grow into.

When Bringger said Tabitha should fit in those boots by the time she's one-year-old, West said, with just as much cooling and kissing as any other new mother, "Hear that? You'll be in the concrete soon!"



Tammie West pours concrete.

FOR ALL THE PEOPLE NEWS IN YOUR AREA, SUBSCRIBE TO THE SANFORD HERALD

WEDDINGS



**Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregory Hays
Terrie Jo Crass marries in
DeLeon Springs ceremony**

DELEON SPRINGS — Terrie Jo Crass and Charles Gregory Hays are announcing their marriage today. The wedding was an event of May 19, 1990 at First Baptist Church, DeLeon Springs. Rev. Hazel Porter, Pastor of the DeLeon Springs First United Methodist Church performed the traditional, double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Gerald A. and Mrs. Jennifer C. Crass, DeLeon Springs, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. Charles R. Hays, Geneva and Ms. Joanne Zapf, Sanford.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose for her vows an elegant, white satin gown with sweetheart neckline. The bodice, enriched by handbeaded sequins and seed pearls, featured melon sleeves covered with crystalline organza and filament-edged ruffles. The full skirt front was intricately decorated with sequined flowers. Rows and rows of matching organza ruffles flowed around the hemline of the cathedral-length train. The ruffles extended up the center of the train to the beginning of the single pearl row closing at the back of the dress. Her two-tier fingertip veil, attached to a y-shaped pearl and rhinestone band, was accented on the side with sprays of white silk lilies-of-the-valley. She carried a bouquet of three peach callalilies and peach gardenias accented with stephanotis, lace, satin and pearl streamers. The netting of the wedding colors, aqua and peach, were used to add fullness to the bouquet.

Susan L. Meriwether, cousin of the bride, DeLeon Springs, was

Maid of Honor. She wore a tea-length gown of aqua mist satin covered by lace and accented by an open back. She wore a matching comb headpiece. Her bouquet was a single callalily with three miniature carnations, gardenias and stephanotis, accented with lace, satin and pearl streamers and netting.

Bridesmaids were Marybeth Wolf, Maryville, Tenn.; Lisa Evans, Sanford; Kathy Ferguson, Geneva, and Terri Lynne Johnson, DeLand. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Robert Mason of Geneva served the bridegroom as best man. Serving the bridegroom as both groomsmen and ushers were Tuff and Stephen Crass, DeLeon Springs, brothers of the bride; Lance Hilliard, Casselberry and Mark Lee, Geneva. Usher Wes Schluemeyer, Geneva, nephew of the groom, also lighted the candles.

Flower girl was Jena Pell of Osteen and Ring bearers were Upham Seavey Meriwether, III, DeLeon Springs and Tommy Taylor, III, DeLand. Both are cousins of the bride. Soloist was Jarice Johnson of Pierson.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Monastery at the Village Green Country Club, Orange City. Assistant at the reception was Darlene Belkey of DeLeon Springs.

Following a wedding trip to Marco Island, the newlyweds are making their home in Geneva. The bridegroom is vice president of Exterior Homesavers, Inc., Sanford and the bride is administrative assistant for Unlimited Horizons, Inc., Daytona Beach Shores.



**Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Shane Miller
Lee Ann Mossman weds
in Casselberry ceremony**

CASSELBERRY — Lee Ann Mossman and Douglas Shane Miller are announcing their marriage today. The wedding was an event of June 16, 1990 at Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive, Casselberry. Rev. Gerald Seaman and Rev. Ronald Engel performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Mossman, Altamonte Springs, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller, Lawley.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows an ivory satin and lace formal gown in the Renaissance style. The gown was heavily beaded with pearls ending in a train with lace and pearl trim. Her veil of ivory illusion was held by a bouffant ruffled crown trimmed with pearls and ivory satin flowerettes. Her bouquet of pink roses, ivy and white stephanotis with ivory streamers covered the Bible used by the bride's mother at her wedding.

Jennifer White attended the bride as Maid of Honor. She wore a floor-length, pale pink tulleta brocade with draped bodice and matching bow at waistline. She carried a cascading bouquet of pink carnations and matching

flowers were worn in her hair. Bridesmaid Amy Workman wore a pink tulleta, floor-length gown trimmed with ivory pearls on sleeves and neckline, and she carried a cascading bouquet of pink carnations. Junior bridesmaid Beth Workman wore an identical gown and carried a circle of pink carnations. They both wore pink flowers in their hair.

Guy Miller served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers and groomsmen were Mr. Jackson Guice and Mr. Daryl Roberts.

Elizabeth Guice was flower girl and Phillip Glynn served as ring bearer.

A reception followed the ceremony at Ascension Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall. Assistants at the Casselberry reception were: Miss Tammy Belka, Mrs. Mary Cunningham, Miss Margaret Bonventre, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. White, Ms. Carol Lucore, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Belka, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Watson, and Mr. and Mrs. Theron Goss.

Following a wedding trip to St. Augustine, the newlyweds are making their home in Lawley. The bridegroom is the owner of Lawley Farm Equipment in Lawley. The bride is an ophthalmology medical assistant in Gainesville.

Guess who came to lunch?

Guess who came to lunch? None other than the esteemed Margaret Thatcher, Prime Minister of Great Britain.

And that's how it was when Maryanne Morse, Seminole County Clerk of the Circuit Court, and five other women from the United States participated in a conference of Great Britain's Conservative Party in London.

About 1,000 supporters attended the confab which is comparable to President Bush attending a national conference, Maryanne said. She and the other five women were invited to a luncheon for about 50 and Margaret Thatcher was the fascinating guest speaker.

Maryanne said the prime minister singled out the American delegation and spent about "five or six" minutes talking directly with them. Needless to say, they were impressed. Maryanne said Thatcher "is an extraordinarily dignified lady...extremely intelligent...very warm...very personable."

Before visiting England, Maryanne and her companion, Jeanie Austin, co-chairman of the National Republican Party, were guests of Joseph Zappala, U.S. Ambassador to Spain, and his wife, Carol, at their home in Madrid. The Zappalas are from St. Petersburg.

Maryanne said about 200 people gathered at the ambassador's home to kick off the Americans Abroad organization. She spent two days at the home of the ambassador and his wife.

Although the weather was a bit nippy in England, Maryanne



SANFORD
DORIS DIETRICH

reports a great trip.

Bridesmaids' luncheon

Tammy Shoemaker and Matthew Hanes were married yesterday at the First United Methodist Church, but more on their wedding later.

On Thursday, Mimi Greene and Carolyn Rodgers were hostesses at the traditional bridesmaids' luncheon honoring Tammy and her attendants. Site of the festive gathering was the Heathrow Raquet Club.

Guests were seated around a large table centered with an arrangement of mixed spring flowers. Place cards identified the place settings along with an individual menu as a memento of the occasion.

The menu included: lemon chicken in a pineapple boat, banana loaf slices, leed tea or coffee, bread basket and sherbet.

The hostesses presented Tammy with a carving set in her registered silver pattern.

Invited to join the hostesses and honoree were: Sophia Shoemaker, Tammy's mother; Jackie Hanes, Matt's mother; Beth Corso, Tammy's sister and matron of honor; Jill Picciano, Matt's sister from Palm Coast; Beverly Kremer, Tallahassee; Lisa Greene Temple, McKinney,

Texas; and Karen Gibby, Monroe, Ga., and her mother, Bea Phelps.

Party was 'fantastic'

"It was fantastic," Virginia Longwell said about a party she was given last Thursday night at Golden Lake. About 100 friends called to send Virginia off on the road to retirement. She retired Friday from the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce after serving the chamber diligently for 19 years.

Hosts for the event were Shirley and Carl Schilke of Hargar Aluminum; Tony Russi of Tony Russi Insurance Agency; and Duke Adamson of Rich Food Plan of Florida. Jack Horner and Janice Springfield assisted with the invitations.

Guests presented Virginia with a monetary gift. She was also presented a plaque and lovely flower arrangement from Seminole Flower Shop.

It's too early to tell how Virginia is going to like retirement. "The nicest people in the world are associated with the chamber," she said. "And I'll miss that."

Concerts scheduled

Bette Gramkow, president of Seminole Community Concert Association is excited about the association's 1990-91 season. A free concert will be held in Centennial Park, Sanford, in October. The concert will feature a jazz band, possibly the U.S. Navy Band, mime, magic and other delightful entertainment.

In the meantime, it is with regret that Bette announces the increase in subscription rates. Fortunately, persons who would like season's memberships may

purchase them by Aug. 1, at last season's prices: \$25, individual, and \$60 family. After Aug. 1, prices include: \$30, individuals, and \$75, family.

Kicking off the next season will be the Glenn Miller Band on Jan. 31, followed by Monumental Brass Quartet, March 22; and Leonard Pennario, concert pianist, April 8. An added bonus will be a Sneak-A-Peak concert on April 27.

All of the concerts will be held at the newly renovated Sanford Civic Center. By a reciprocal agreement with the New Smyrna Beach Community Concert Association, SCCA members may attend, without charge, the three concerts at New Smyrna.

Gardeners attend course

For the fifth consecutive year, Sylvia Huhn, Florence Wehrwein and Shirley Simas have attended the Garden Club Short Course at the University of Florida, Gainesville. The course is conducted by Florida Cooperative Extension Service, Ornamental Horticulture Department, Florida Federation of Garden Clubs Inc. and the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

Smith makes history

Mrs. Ralph Austin (Charlotte) Smith would never for the world have missed the General Federation of Women's Clubs' Centennial Celebration held this week in New York City.

Charlotte has been a federated woman's club member for 68 years. There's no doubt that she has lots of stories to tell readers about the historic event.



New officers installed

New officers of the Sanford Lions Club are from left: Incoming District Governor Stan Rocky who installed the officers, President Bettye Smith, First Vice-President Norm Hart, Second Vice-President Jim Lambert, Third Vice-President Gloria Chang, Secretary Shari Mason, and Tall Twister Maryanna Rocky. Not shown, Immediate Past President Bernis Fitzgerald and Treasurer Sol Wallace. Lion of the Year was awarded to Dave Chacey.

ANNIVERSARY

Lindseys celebrate 50th

LAKE MARY — Harry Lee and Alice Lindsey, of Longwood, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 30 at the Swiss Inn in Lake Mary. Joining them were their daughters and son-in-law Martha and Charles W. Musgrove of West Palm Beach, Patricia and Jim Close of Plymouth, Ct., and Susan Kathleen and Richard Parchem, of Smyrna, Ga., and five grandchildren.

The Lindseys were married July 3, 1940, in Tampa. Mr. Lindsey is a native of Melbourne, a graduate of Sanford High School and the University of Florida. Mrs. Lindsey was born in Ottawa, Ont., and grew up in Tampa. She is a graduate of the University of Tampa and taught in Florida, Georgia and Virginia public schools.

The Lindseys made their first home in Orlando in 1940 where Mr. Lindsey, who was with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

during World War II, laid out McCoy Field, now the Orlando International Airport. Following the war, Mr. Lindsey established his own architectural firm, designing the downtown Rutland Building and Sanford stadium, a spring training field for then New York Giants. Mr. Lindsey also taught architecture at the University of Florida, was the chief engineer for the Community Facilities Administration in Washington, D.C., and a special representative for the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development assigned to Central Florida. The latter office was created to facilitate Federal aid to enable local governments to cope with the expansion at Cape Kennedy. He retired from the Jacksonville office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development in 1975 and has since been active in Longwood civic affairs.



Turn on the lights!

Hazel Cash, right, past president of the Sanford Woman's Club, presents Scenic Improvement Board Chairman Martha Yancey with a check for \$3,500. The money is earmarked for lighting at Park On Park. Cash said the money for civic improvement was raised at the recent May Day Brunch.

**Flat figure shouldn't
make any difference**

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to "Flat in Flatbush," who asked: "Do men feel deceived if a woman wears a padded bra — giving the impression that she's a 34B when she's only a 32A?"

Abby, who cares? I wore a 34B padded bra so my clothes would fit naturally on my skinny 5-foot-9 frame — "deceiving men" never entered my mind.

Do men get more sexual excitement and fulfillment from full-breasted women? I can't speak for all men, but I know one who couldn't care less if I look like Twiggy or Dolly Parton. He loves me, not my breasts.

How do men feel about augmented breasts? I can answer only for mine and honey. He loved me before I had breast augmentation surgery, and he loves me now — no more, no less. More important, I feel better about myself — and he likes that a lot!

So, tell "Flat in Flatbush" to go for the augmentation — but only if she's doing it for herself and no one else.

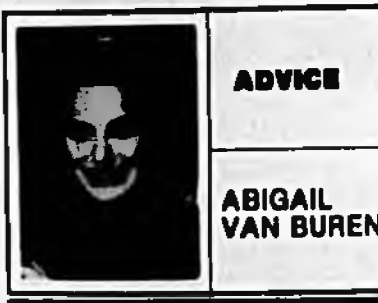
Boy, I'm glad to get that (weight) on my chest!

**AUGMENTED IN
KIRKLAND, WASH.**

DEAR ABBY: Regarding "Flat in Flatbush": One certainly cannot generalize about how "all men" feel about breasts. However, from locker-room talk, I believe that most men are excited by large breasts. (I am!) However, I am also crazy about my small-breasted wife.

As for padded bras: If I went with a girl who appeared to be full-breasted and later discovered that she was wearing a padded bra, I'd be disappointed — but not deceived or upset. And if my wife were to have her breasts enlarged — something I would never presume to ask her to do — I would silently shout "Hooray!"

If a woman decides to have her breasts enlarged, she should not blame the guys who never gave her much attention when she was flat-chested but are now suddenly flocking to her. Men are that way.



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

So, if bigger breasts make a woman feel prettier, sexier and more self-confident, I say she should go for it, as long as she keeps her head straight and realizes that large breasts, small breasts or no breasts, there's a lot more to a woman than a pair of breasts.

B.B. IN BALTIMORE

DEAR ABBY: Concerning "Flat in Flatbush" and the padded bra question: I am one man who appreciates looking at a well-endowed woman, but her measurements have nothing to do with her ability to satisfy a man.

Women do not wear padded bras to "fool" men; they wear them so they will look better in their clothes.

I am a small-built man who would love to be built bigger. When I take off my suit jacket, my shoulders go with it. So what? All men's suits have padding in the shoulders. Do women feel cheated or deceived when they discover their Adonis has padded shoulders? I doubt it.

PADED IN PATERSON, N.J.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine is being married soon, and she had several showers given for her. She said she received a lot of shower gifts she doesn't like (wrong color or just plain not her taste) and she plans to take them back to the store where they were purchased and ask for the cash.

Can this be done?

A FRIEND OF HERB

DEAR FRIEND: Probably not. She might be able to exchange the unwanted gifts for other items of the same value, but cash is almost never given in exchange for a returned item.

Retiring teacher always gave something special to students

"This Is Your Life" was the theme for a memorable retirement celebration dedicated to an educator who has touched the lives of many students throughout his teaching career: Lemuel Raymond Stallworth, a man who accepted the challenge to learn when just a small child.

The evening of June 23 was dedicated to honoring Mr. Stallworth who has taught in the school system of Seminole County for 33 years.

The evening was presided over by an old friend and classmate Edward C. Wilson. These friends grew up in the big city of Oviedo where they attended public school together and graduated from Crooms Academy.

Mr. Stallworth attended Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, and in 1957 he graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Education.

He continued to prepare himself for his students, because being the guy he is, he was always interested in having that something special to give to his students. He furthered his studies at Florida A&M University, Tallahassee. He received his master's degree from Flak University, and earned his certification in Guidance and Counseling at Rollins College. He earned a certification in School Administration and Supervision and did further studies at the University of Central Florida. This fellow indeed prepared himself for the challenge that each individual student gave him.

"This Is Your Life" continued with music that was a favorite of the honoree. "I Have Hope"



This selection was rendered by the St. James AME Church Choir under the direction of his loyal wife, Sylvia H. Stallworth. The Occasion of the evening was given by his sister, Queen E. Jones with a selection by the St. Paul Choir, all favorite selections of Mr. Stallworth. A special music dedication was the dynamic solo rendered by Patricia M. Hitchman, as she sang the very appropriate selection, "May The Work I've Done Speak For Me."

Indeed, Mr. Stallworth has been a fine example for others throughout his life. "Lemuel, As I Know Him," was presented by his sister Mary Stallworth. "As a Student and As a First-Grade Teacher," was given by Margaret Oliver. "As His Classmate," was presented by Bettye Washington. "A Student Whom He Taught," was presented by Henrietta Pearson. She dedicated a favorite selection to him entitled, "Ordinary People". Eugene Petty, principal of Milwee Middle School praised Mr. Stallworth for the great, dedicated service to the youth of Seminole County and for being such a dedicated colleague in his presentation "As an Employee". Mr. Stallworth served as Guid-

ance Counselor at Milwee from 1974 until his retirement in June.

Also speaking on behalf of Mr. Stallworth as a colleague was his co-worker, Harlean Millican, who worked very closely with him in the guidance office at Milwee and who has become a very special part of the Stallworth family.

"As I Know Him," recited by Freddie Glover, said this Deacon and Sunday School Superintendent of the St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, is a fellow who can always be seen about his Father's business, caring for those in need, helping the unfortunate ones and worshipping the Master in the way that he feels would please God.

Also, "As a Church Worker", words of praise were spoken by Rev. Leslie Cusack who said Stallworth expressed his Christian love and fellowship abilities in a world where few Christians show their concern for others.

A special tribute to the honoree, "I'd Rather Have Jesus" was sung by Willie Eaverly.

Tributes of love to their dad were given as expressions of gratitude from Mr. Stallworth's son-in-law; his daughters, Audrey, Carlene, Genene; and son, Kevin, and other sons-in-law and three grandchildren.

Tribute of love

A tribute of love and appreciation for the many services rendered by a most deserving Christian, dedicated worker, and musician was the surprise honor program given in behalf of



Audrey, Carlene, Sylvia and Lemuel Stallworth with granddaughter, Genene and Kevin.

Sylvia Hammond Stallworth, educator, musician, and community worker.

The appreciation program was presided over by Sisters Fannie Miller and Myrtle Ashley. The Lord's Prayer was sung by Evelyn Clark; the Welcome and Occasion was given by Edward C. Wilson. Tributes of love and appreciation were given by Fannie Miller on behalf of the St. James AME Choir. Merdye Brown dedicated a poem to the honoree. The Chordettes, a group of co-workers that was organized some years ago, sang a special selection, "Amazing Grace". An acrostic that spelled out the name of the honoree, Sylvia Stallworth, was presented by her choir members under the direction of her friend and co-worker, Shirley Wilson. A medley of her favorite spiritual selections were played by one of her fellow musicians, Lorraine R. Offer. The Links presentation was presented by Queen E. Jones. The male chorus of the church rendered a special selection under the direction of Willie Merkerson, "On the Battlefield for My Lord". The voices of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority presented a musical selection, Tajiri Aris, under the direction of Patricia Hitchman, presented a rendition of their special art. Tributes of

love came from her brother Gerald; Blanche, her sister; her cousin, Juanita Papino. Her children and grandchildren offered a special tribute, "Mother, That Special Person Who Touches All of Our Lives."

A token of love, a money tree, was presented by the St. James AME Church and family.

The service Mrs. Stallworth gives to her church, community, home and to all who need her is not in vain — she is loved by all she has come in contact with. Let us remember every good and perfect gift comes from God. Mrs. Stallworth shows her strength, grace and faith, her kindness which she shares with all who know her. Remarks were given to the honoree by Pastor Pitts. How happy the honoree was to have been surprised and honored by her family, friends, and co-workers for Christ. She serves as musician of her church's choir.

Fund established for home

The Concerned Citizens Committee has established a special fund in behalf of the Good Samaritan Home.

This fund will assist the Good Samaritan Home in meeting its financial obligation of \$123,000 owed to the Internal Revenue Service.

Beginning July 1 through July 28, they will be soliciting your financial support.

Please give freely as authorized volunteers enter your community.

Please be reminded that this is a tax-deductible donation. For further information call Marva Hawkins at (407) 322-5418.

Prayer breakfast set

Friends and supporters will join Alcee Hastings at a Prayer Breakfast on Saturday, July 14, Maitland Civic Center, 8:30 a.m., for a morning of inspiration and an opportunity for him to personally thank you for your support. The keynote speaker will be Catherine Hughes, Washington, D. C., president and general manager of her own company, ALMIC Broadcasting. The breakfast features local religious, business and community leaders plus musical entertainment. Tickets are available for \$25 per person. 834-1844.

Revival starts tomorrow

Allen Chapel AME Church will begin its revival on July 9. It will continue through July 19, 7 p.m. all nights. Speaker is Evangelist Doris Fields Andrews of Mt. Dora. Pastor is Rev. John H. Woodard.

Rape

Continued from Page 1C

ly members think by not talking about the ordeal, it will go away. The victim needs to talk," Berdoll said.

Barrett said many victims try to bury the painful experience and end up feeling guilty and responsible for an attack. She said a rapist is exerting power over his victim; he is gaining control over someone. His means of expression is sexual, but rape is a crime of violence, not sex, and has nothing to do with a person's attractiveness or the manner in which he or she is dressed, Barrett explained.

"A rapist exerts his power by taking the thing most precious to you," Barrett said.

"Your sexual self," Bennett finished.

Berdoll said there is no profile of a rapist or a victim.

"A rapist is a person with his own personality, so it is impossible to advise someone on what to do in an assault situation," Berdoll said.

"Stay calm and start thinking," Bennett said. "Screaming has worked for me, but may not work in all situations."

Berdoll listed other preventative measures: Use good locks; don't advertise that you live alone; keep car keys in hand when walking to your car; keep your car locked; make sure you have enough gas; don't go directly home if you suspect you are being followed, raise the hood and lock the doors if you are stranded in your car; keep draperies and blinds in your home closed when changing clothes; keep your distance when walking by alleys and doorways; don't enter an elevator or laundry room if only one other person you don't know is there; and check the back seat and under your car.

"A favorite trick of rapists is to hide under the car and grab a victim's ankle when she approaches. Then he has her," Berdoll said.

Berdoll suggested women walk confidently and assertively when alone.

"A rapist is looking for someone he perceives as weak so he can feel powerful," she said.

Should you become one of the estimated 4,000 rape victims reported each year in the tri-county area, Bennett, Berdoll, and Barrett did not hesitate with their advice.

"Ask for help," they chorused. "You're not alone."

To reach the 24-hour Rape Response Hotline, call (407) 740-5408. Rape Response is located at 1510 E. Colonial Dr., Orlando. The business phone number is 898-4228.

Dr. Melodie Berdoll conducts support groups and does individual counseling for sexual assault and spouse abuse victims. She can be reached in Altamonte Springs at 831-0508.

Seminole County Victim Advocate can be reached by calling 321-RAPE. Ask for Victim Advocate and leave name and number.

Compassionate help is also available by calling 911.

Gatchel

Continued from Page 1C

1954 when he resigned due to pressing business in the private sector.

In the earlier days of Sanford politics, city commissioners appointed the mayor for a one-year term and selected a new one annually. In 1957, Gatchel was appointed mayor, served his year, and later went on to serve on the Seminole County Commission in 1959.

While Gatchel was Sanford's mayor, the really big industry here was the U.S. Navy which had been an important part of the economy here since the Korean War erupted in 1952.

Gatchel says that rumors were flying in early 1957 that the Navy planned a major pull out of Sanford. His concern for the economic life of Sanford weighed heavily on his mind. The thought nagged him to do something to help keep the Navy here. Gatchel and his wife Patty met with another couple at a local burger eatery that belonged to a sailor stationed at the Sanford Naval Air Station (NAS) at that time.

Rumors about the Navy leaving Sanford actually started around the time of the Suez Canal crisis in the fall of 1956. At that time the U.S. Navy was earnestly contemplating dispersing the entire naval fleet to the Canal Zone, Gatchel said. The civilians, politicians and business people in Norfolk, Va. were facing the same fears that Gatchel faced in Sanford. Norfolk would have lost 200 million dollars in Navy payroll, Gatchel explained. It would have

crushed their local economy and helped send the Eastern Seaboard into an economic tailspin that would take a generation to recover.

When Mayor Gatchel and Patty met with their friends over burgers and cokes that night in 1957, they dreamed up Navy Appreciation Day. Four friends who gathered together for a night of friendship, chit-chat and a little chow really started something big.

Gatchel and Patty got the affair rolling and invited the biggest names on U.S. political and naval rosters worldwide. Eisenhower and Nixon didn't show but Senator Spessard Holland did. As Navy brass arrived on March 1, 1957, the air station was so crowded with planes that officials were ready to park the aircraft on the tarmac and taxiways.

The Gatchels both have fond memories of naval personnel. "We loved the Navy. They were great."

During those years, Patty was assistant cashier and secretary to Gene Tucker, president of the then Florida State Bank on the corner of First Street and Park Avenue, downtown Sanford. Later, the bank became Flagship and is presently Sun Bank. Patty was also president of the Pilot Club.

When Gatchel left Sanford in 1963, he moved to Fernandina Beach, northeast Jacksonville on Amelia Island on the Georgia-Florida line. He went there to assume the position of City Manager where he and Patty stayed for the past quarter

century.

Referring to his political career and aspirations, Gatchel says, "I'm totally retired now. No more politics."

Patty adds, "We're just going to be beach bums and enjoy the apartment that we purchased in New Smyrna Beach. We want to renew old friendships."

They also look forward to the Annual Roberta Gatchel Award For Woman Of The Year, pres-

ented by the Kiwanis to an outstanding local woman yearly. The award is in honor of Gatchel's step-grandmother who died in 1967. She catered clubs for years and was the Kiwanis caterer. Upon her death she left a bequest to the Kiwanis for underprivileged children and the Kiwanis honor her for that thoughtfulness. She was known as Aunt Berta.

The Gatchels have no

children. However, they do have a lovable dog who just celebrated its 15th birthday and sleeps on a heating pad to relieve its arthritis.

This gracious couple are busy having their new Sanford home refurbished with paint, additions, track lighting, cabinets and furnishings. Everything is going smoothly and should be finished shortly.

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| WESTERN BOOTS Save Up To 50% | HANDBAGS Up To 50% Off | BOOTS BOYS, GIRLS Save Up To 50% |
| CASUAL SHOES Special Priced | HOUSE SHOES DANIEL GREEN Save 20% | TENNIS SHOES, ETC. 20-30% off (Selected) |

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BUGS BUNNY



By Bernice Bode Ouel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
July 8, 1990

Don't be discouraged in the year ahead if the fruits for your labors are slow to harvest. Time is your ally and you will eventually be rewarded in proportion to the efforts you expended.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is a possibility of problems today in one of more of your important, personal relationships. The problems might stem from something you do or say rather than from others. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might have some extra responsibilities with which to contend today. They are not likely to be pushovers to begin with and a poor attitude could make them even more difficult.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're a reasonably cautious person, but today you might be inclined to take risks you shouldn't, especially in financial areas where you hope to make a lot from a little.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An enormous amount of determination and fortitude will be required today in order to fulfill your ambitious aims. If you haven't got the drive, you're not apt to get the brass ring.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will be greatly influenced by your companions today, so try to avoid negative thinkers. You're bit indecisive yourself and it won't take much to tilt you in their directions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Strive to be penny wise again today. Limit your buying to necessities and try not to assume any new financial obligations or time payments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might get involved in a situation today where a strong willed companion who believes it's his right to think for everyone might try to make decisions for you as well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you might pride yourself on your cleverness on being able to shift some of your burdens off on to another. Even though this individual says he/she will take care of things, don't bank on it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't build your expectations on what you hope a big shot says he is going to do for you. This guy could blow up a balloon with all of his hot air.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There might not be any shortcuts to success for you today, so don't look for easy outs. Put your shoulder to the wheel and forget about attempting to dodge responsibilities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's important you strive to see things from the other guy's perspective today and not just solely from your own. An open mind leans itself to learning; a closed mind invites complications.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Continue to be cautious and prudent in your commercial and financial involvements again today. If you're careless or indifferent, there's a possibility you'll come out on the short end.

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ACROSS

- Designer
- 49
- 6 Ship's
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DOWN

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- 11
- 13

Answers to Previous Puzzles

13 Pigeon
18 Medical
20 Hat
21 Hold back
22 Styler
23 Paper
24 Beverage
25 Insect
26 (computer)
27 Horse-drawn
28 Penny
29 Jason's ship
31 Plush
32 Ancient
33 Sleep stage
34 Yellow fever
35 mosquito
41 Actor - O'Neil
42 Now Deal
43 Actor - Julia
44 Art deco
45 Illustrator
46 Actors
47 Information
48 Egypt
49 Broom
50 Believer in an
51 Label
52 Environment
53 Agency

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Willy Nilly is too shy a declarer to be in the spotlight two days in a row, so we invite you, the reader, to play today's five-diamond contract. Cover the East-West hands and plan the play after the queen of spades lead. I hope you didn't draw trumps ending in your hand and lead the jack of hearts for a finesse through West. If you did, you were perhaps wise enough to first throw a club away on dummy's other top spade. But you still were set when East won the king of hearts and played back the queen of clubs through your king. The certain way to make 11 tricks is to establish heart winners so you can discard at least one more club. This must be done without allowing East to gain the lead to attack your king of clubs. So, win the first spade trick in dummy and cash your K-Q of diamonds. Go back to dummy with the ace of hearts and throw your jack of hearts on dummy's other high spade. Then lead the queen of hearts. If East plays the king, ruff and return to dummy's ace of diamonds to play the heart 10 and throw a club. If East plays small, discard a club. Even if West now wins the heart king, your king of clubs is safe from attack, and you still have the ace of diamonds for a sure entry to dummy for the other good heart.

NORTH 2-5-8
AK3
AQ108
A32
764

WEST QJ1096
8743
88
A52

EAST 8542
K65
J7
QJ109

SOUTH 7
J2
KQ109654
K83

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South West North East
3 0 Pass 5 0 All pass

Opening lead: ♦Q

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

DO YOU THINK "DADDY" WILL BE AT THE RADIO, BILLY?
NA NA, YOU CAN BET THAT "DADDY" IS NEAR THE RADIO WILL CALL HIM, ANNIE!

SOUEEE

A FEW DAYS TO LOAD THE GOLD ON THE SUB AND WE'RE OUT OF HERE, SELKO!
ER... WHAT BECOMES OF THE MARBUCKS CHILD... AND THE "HOSTAGE" CAPTAIN "TEETER" OMENT?

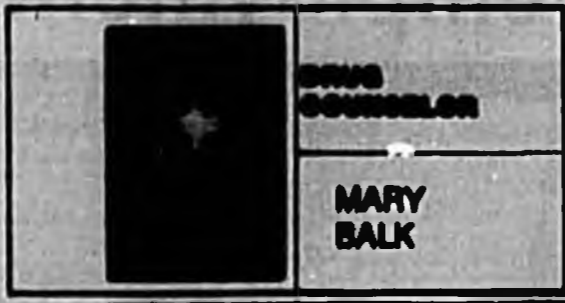
Recognizing codependency is first step to good health

DEAR READERS:
We have received many questions in the past concerning codependency. It seems it has become almost fashionable to label oneself this way, although in many cases, while we think we might be one, we're really not sure what that means, how we got that way, and whether we can change if we want to.

People who have lived with alcoholics or other addicts, or who have been abused, are particularly at risk for codependent life styles because initially it is an effort to cope with intolerable circumstances and then becomes a part of our personality, and we carry these traits with us into all relationships.

Since we can't deal with all aspects of codependency at once, let's look at how you might be able to judge if it may be a problem for you. Answer each of the following questions as honestly as you can.

- yes -----no 1. How I act on the outside is not how I feel on the inside. I often feel as if I'm wearing a "mask" to hide my true feelings from others.
- yes -----no 2. I tend to want to do everything I attempt perfectly and am usually not satisfied with the results of my efforts.
- yes -----no 3. I am quite sensitive to criticism and tend to interpret it as a sign that I am not appreciated.
- yes -----no 4. If I don't do something for someone else when he/she asks me to, I feel guilty even if it's not my responsibility.
- yes -----no 5. When I feel stressed, I tend to do one of these things:



overeat, starve, take pills, increase my smoking or drinking.
-----yes -----no 6. I often put other people's needs and wishes ahead of my own, even though to do so makes me feel angry and resentful.

-----yes -----no 7. It is hard for me to play and have fun even though I often pretend to be enjoying myself.

-----yes -----no 8. If people knew the real me, they would realize that I'm not as good as most people think I am.

-----yes -----no 9. I sometimes find myself lying or exaggerating when there is really nothing to be gained by doing so.

-----yes -----no 10. It scares me to be around an angry person and it is wrong for me to feel angry.

Each of these statements represent a "codependent" attitude or behavior. Recognizing that you may have a problem in this area is the first giant step on the road to recovery and healthier relationships.

REVIEWS

Pohl takes Hawking's lead

The World at the End of Time
By Frederik Pohl
(Del Ray-Ballantine, 384 pp., \$17.95)

Hundreds of high-minded, well-intentioned people are still carting Stephen Hawking's "A Brief History of Time" off to the beach or the mountains as potential summer reading. While that slim best-seller wittily describes the birth of the universe, outlines the life of the stars and portends the end of time, it lacks action, adventure, romance and the open invitation to the imagination offered by solid science fiction.

Frederik Pohl, now 70, has been making sci-fi work for 45 years and, without being dazzling his new novel, "The World at the End of Time," provides escape, provokes some rumination and even educates a little.

The book opens with a migration to a distant star by pioneers seeking to spread human culture. It confronts and elegantly resolves the problem of how men can travel interstellar distances — not faster-than-light worm holes

but cryogenics, not hydrogen ramjets but solar sails — and settlement of a virgin landscape.

But that's too easy and Pohl makes his reader take notice by overlaying the (relatively) simple story of Viktor Sarricaine, son of an astrophysicist, with the mind-boggling existence of Wan-To, an entity with a birthdate near the Big Bang and more powerful than the stars in which he lives.

Pohl draws his two protagonists together with an inexorability that recalls the coagulation of galactic gases into the stars — new and old, cooling and inexplicably exploding — that drive his story.

How stars work on the subatomic scale and what is happening not only in our galaxy but in the whole ever-expanding universe play prominently in Pohl's narrative, but his high-energy physics is pretty accessible and the careful weave and tangle of the plot is most satisfying. And besides, you don't need to be a rocket scientist to enjoy science fiction from a veteran master of the craft.

FICTION

1. **The Burden of Proof** — Scott Turow (No. 1 last week — 4,701 copies ordered)
2. **Where's Waldo?** — Martin Handford (2 — 3,138)
3. **Sullivan's Sting** — Lawrence Sanders (3,128)
4. **The Great Waldo Search** — Martin Handford (4 — 3,081)
5. **Find Waldo Now** — Martin Handford (5 — 2,781)
6. **Oh, the Places You'll Go** — Dr. Seuss (3 — 2,515)
7. **Message from Nam** — Danielle Steel (6 — 1,511)
8. **Coyote Waits** — Tony Hillerman (7 — 1,450)
9. **The Mule Room** — Dennis McFarland (9 — 1,170)
10. **An Inconvenient Woman** — Dominick Dunne (10 — 1,104)

MASS PAPERBACKS

1. **P-Journed Innocent** — Scott Turow (2 — 10,060)
2. **When Rabbit Howls** — Truddi Chase (1 — 8,823)
3. **Garden of Lies** — Eileen Goudge (5,801)
4. **Capital Crimes** — Lawrence Sanders (4,515)
5. **Murder at the Kennedy Center** — Margaret Truman (4,471)
6. **The Joy Luck Club** — Amy Tan (4 — 4,294)
7. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in**

Kindergarten — Robert Fulghum (3 — 3,057)

8. **How to Get Out of Debt and Stay Out** — Gerald Munda (3,006)
9. **Public Secrets** — Nora Roberts (6 — 2,680)
10. **Mirror Image** — Sandra Brown (3 — 2,536)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. **Love You Forever** — Robert Munsch (3 — 5,932)
2. **A Brief History of Time** — Stephen Hawking (1 — 1,818)
3. **Codependent No More** — Melody Beattie (3 — 1,815)
4. **The Road Less Traveled** — M. Scott Peck (1,509)
5. **Head Above '90** — Rand McNally (10 — 1,368)
6. **Weirdos from Another Planet** — Bill Watterson (8 — 1,263)
7. **Fifty Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth** — Earthworks Project (4 — 1,219)
8. **Elements of Style** — William Strunk & E.B. White (1,174)
9. **The T-Factor Fat Gram Counter** — Martin Katan (1,088)
10. **Best Evidence** — David Lipton (7 — 1,000)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

NEW ON THE SHELVES

These new books are now available at the Seminole County public library:

FICTION

- The Lady of the Labyrinth** — Caroline Llewellyn (Scribner, 1990).
- The Leiber Chronicles: Fifty Years of Fritz Leiber** — Fritz Leiber (Dark Harvest, 1990).
- No Roof But Heaven** — Jeanne Williams (St. Martin's Press, 1990).
- Race of Scorpions** — Dorothy Dunnett (Knopf, 1989).
- Spy Shadow** — Tim Sebastian (Delacorte, 1990).

NON-FICTION

- City on the Rocks: Hong Kong's Uncertain Future** — Kevin Rafferty (Viking, 1990).

Foreign Consular Offices in the United States — United States Department of State (Documents Room, March 1990).

Justice Not Vengeance — Simon Wiesenthal (Grove Weidenfeld, 1989).

The Lure of the Law: Why People Become Lawyers and What the Profession Does to Them — Richard W. Moll (Viking, 1990).

Seven Choices: Taking the Steps to New Life After Losing Someone You Love — Elizabeth Harper Neeld (Potter, 1990).

These books are available at the library's north branch in Sanford, the northwest branch in Lake Mary, the west branch in Longwood, the east branch in Oviedo and the central branch in Casselberry.

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Education

IN BRIEF

DMV offers class

DAYTONA BEACH — The Department of Motor Vehicles will be offering a course at Daytona Beach Community College designed to introduce students to motor vehicle law.

The class which will cover laws regarding the application for and transfer of domestic and foreign automobile titles, the repossession of vehicles, the transfer of license plates and more, will meet twice a week at the school's Daytona Beach campus, 1200 Volusia Ave.

The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning July 24 and running through August 30. They will be in Building 27, room 119.

The cost of the course is \$30.80 and students must pre-register by calling 1-904-255-8131, ext. 3534.

Cure the boredom blues

SANFORD — The Parent Resource Center and Seminole Community College have joined forces in finding a cure for boredom experienced by children ages three through eight in the summer time.

From July 23 through August 23 (just about the time the little tykes get to really climbing the walls), the Parent Resource Center will host a day camp, called the Kids Kamp at the Sanford campus of Seminole Community College, 100 Weldon Blvd.

Each day, Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. there will be special activities for the children.

One day a week, one or both parents participate in the activities. On Monday evening, the adults attend a parenting class from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The camp costs \$66.25 per family, regardless of the number of children.

For more information about Kids Kamp, call Mary Bungert at the Seminole Community College Parent Resource Center at 321-4682.

Local graduates from Brenau Academy

GAINESVILLE, GA — Carrie Wittick, daughter of Gary Wittick of Sanford and Anne Bridges of Plano, Texas, recently graduated from Brenau Academy, a private, residential high school for girls.

Wittick, an honors student, was on the school's Deans List several times, including her final semester.

General Mills endows chair at UCF

ORLANDO — The nation's first endowed chair in restaurant management has been established at the University of Central Florida by the charitable foundation of the General Mills Company.

General Mills has already donated \$300,000 of the \$600,000 they have pledged. The state will match the \$600,000 and add another \$420,000 under a state program aimed at encouraging private and public partnerships in higher education.

Earnings from the \$1.2 million endowment will allow UCF to hire and support the teachings, research and service activities of a scholar of national stature in the field of restaurant operations.

The General Mills chair will be UCF's eighth fully-funded or fully-pledged eminent scholar endowment and the third announced within the past year.

Indian dances to be at SCC

SANFORD — There will be a performance of classical Indian dances tomorrow evening, July 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the concert hall of the fine arts building at Seminole Community College.

Students form the prestigious Indian school of dance, Sudarshan Kalamandir, will feature colorful dances based on art forms from Hindu mythology.

The dancers will also perform in Dallas, New York and Houston.

Smith graduates from Salisbury

SALISBURY, MARYLAND — Shelly Smith daughter of Angus J. Smith of Lake Mary recently received her bachelor of science degree in business administration from Salisbury State University.

Smith, a 1986 graduate of Lake Mary High School is seeking employment in Central Florida.

New term to begin at Hamilton Holt

WINTER PARK — The second four-week summer term begins July 9 at the Rollins College Hamilton Holt school for evening studies.

Students may register until classes begin. To apply a student must have a high school diploma or an equivalency certificate (GED).

The short courses offered during the July term include: "People and Cultures of the World," "Introduction to Rhetorical Communication," "Introduction to Tap Dance," "Literary Non-Fiction," "History of Radio and TV in America," "Personal Economics" and "Elementary French."

Rollins offers financial assistance to part-time students, including Pell Grants, Stafford Loans, Teri Loans, Florida Tuition Vouchers and full and part time scholarships.

For more information call 646-2232.

Two locals graduate from The Citadel

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Tal Palmer Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hamilton of Longwood and Brian Edward Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Harris of Longwood recently earned their bachelors degrees from The Citadel.

Hamilton, a biology major, was a 1986 graduate of Lyman High School.

Harris, who majored in psychology, was a 1986 graduate of Lake Mary High School.

Locals on Furman dean's list

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Six Seminole County residents were on the Furman University dean's list for the school's spring semester. Each student had a grade point average of at least a 3.4 on a 4.0 scale.

William C. Rencher, who will be a junior next year, is the son of William J. and Arlen R. Rencher of Altamonte Springs.

William L. Clark, who will be a sophomore next year, is the son of William C. and Carole E. Clark of Longwood.

Mary E. Lytle, a graduate, is the daughter of Roberta C. Mahnenk of Matland and Charles E. Lytle.

Bryan D. Price, who will be a sophomore next year, is the son of Dr. Alan D. Price of Winter Park.

David A. van den Berg, a graduate, is the son of Egerton K. and Peggy van den Berg of Winter Park.

Jennifer A. Sturla, who will be a sophomore next year, is the daughter of Craig L. and Cynthia Louise Sturla of Winter Springs.

CREOL names assistant director

ORLANDO — The Center for Research in Electro-optics and Lasers (CREOL) at the University of Central Florida has named Dr. C. Martin Stickleby as the assistant director and professor of electrical engineering.

Stickleby was previously the chief scientist at BDM International, Inc. in Arlington, Virginia.

Supported employment gets boost

By VICKI BOGEMAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County school district's exceptional student education division will receive \$425,000 as the first installment of a grant from the state Department of Education to help establish a statewide program for supported employment services for students with mental or physical handicaps. The annual amount of the three year grant will increase as needed.

According to Kathy Becht, a job developer and trainer, the district's program, which has been in place for four years, has successfully put many students who might otherwise become fully dependent on government support into jobs which pay minimum wage or, in some cases, more. She added that students are placed into "real work situations" not just given work to "keep them busy."

The Seminole County program helps mentally and physically handicapped high school students secure employment in local companies. Often the job is modified to meet their special needs, but the young people are not isolated from the other employees.

"We want them to be just like any of the other employees and to fit into the community," Becht said. She added the Seminole County project, which has been in place for five years has been successful, in part, because of community support.

"It's so exciting to see them (the students) getting out there into the community," she said.

The state would like to set up similar programs in other districts and has selected Seminole County to coordinate the effort. She believes the community support is one of the major reasons why the Seminole County program was chosen to lead the state.

With most grants, the DOE serves as coordinator and chooses several support districts. Since the program has been used most successfully in Seminole County, state officials have assigned the local exceptional education job trainers to be in charge of the whole program. Three other programs around the state will serve as support projects, helping out when needed.

Becht said she is "just pleased as punch" with the coordinators position. She said she is proud of the vote of confidence from the state.

Pineles and Bay counties, as well as FDLRS (Florida Diagnostic and Learning Re-



Kathy Becht, a job trainer who works with young people in the Seminole County school district who have mental or physical handicaps,

has been chosen to coordinate the state's effort to get supported employment into other Florida school districts.

source Systems) Gateway will each receive about \$50,000 the first year.

Becht, who will be the project manager for the statewide effort, will be assisted by Carolyn Nicholas, another job developer and trainer from the county who will serve as technical specialist for the project.

Ten school districts will begin putting projects of their own together this year. Ten more will kick off next year and the grant will round out efforts to get new programs underway with assistance being offered in five counties in 1992-93.

Districts starting projects of their own will each receive approximately \$18,000 from the state.

Becht is excited about sharing her knowledge of supported employment with other school districts.

"It is such an exciting thing to see these young people going into the work place and fitting in with the others," she said.

One of her students who began work her senior year at Lake Mary High School at Pepsi Cola in Orlando won a national "Yes I Can" award last year. The young woman was honored for her outstanding job performance and her ability to work with

others. Becht worked out a cooperative arrangement with Pepsi to help modify the student's job to make it possible with her various handicaps. The young woman also made her own modifications.

"She was confident enough in herself after she saw she could do the job that she suggested her own changes," Becht said.

Becht said Seminole County is on the leading edge of new concepts in exceptional student education in the state and the success in the supported employment program gave the state unusual confidence in the program.

"We think Seminole County is very fit to bring the program into place in other counties," said Michelle Poland, coordinator of mentally handicapped student education for the state Department of Education.

In addition to the 25 counties which will be funded over the next three years to establish programs, Seminole County will offer technical assistance to any district wanting to put in a program on their own.

"Anyone who wants to put a program in place is entitled to whatever resources I can provide," Becht said.

One of the most important things Becht said she needs to teach the new districts is how to work with government and private agencies which provide

assistance to handicapped individuals.

"They need to work together before and after the student is employed," she said. "The trainers have to be aware of all the student's rights to services. I hope to teach them that."

Once a student graduates from the supported program in Seminole County, they are given the name of agencies to which they can turn if employment problems arise. Becht said the networking between agencies creates a strong safety net for the students as well as making it easier for trainers to get help when they need it.

Additionally, she hopes to teach the districts the most efficient way to "train the trainers". Without properly trained people to administer the program, she said, the students will not be adequately helped.

The Department of Education grant also calls for Becht and Nicholas to produce 17 pamphlets on subjects such as how to set up a program, how to work with agencies, how to get a student involved in his work environment and such. She also will conduct three seminars and produce five newsletters for participating districts each year.

Becht admits there will be a lot of work involved in coordinating the program for the state as well as working with Seminole County students, but she is looking forward to the challenge.



Victor Nathan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Blake of Sanford, recently earned top honors in his GED class at SCC. Nathan, who received the Bertha B. Valentine Award, plans to attend SCC and major in accounting.

Upcoming school board meetings

SANFORD — The Seminole County School Board meets every other Tuesday in the board room at the district offices, 1211 Mellonville Ave. in Sanford.

During the rest of the month of July, there are several other meetings, including a public hearing, scheduled at which the district's 1990-91 budget will be discussed.

Seminole County residents are encouraged to attend the meetings and their input is welcome at public hearings.

Final budget approval, following a second public hearing, will be on September 12.

The meeting schedule for the summer is as follows:

• **Tuesday, July 10, 3 p.m.** Regular board meeting.

• **Thursday, July 19, 4 p.m.** Work session in which the budget is reviewed and there is discussion of the financing of the capital outlay program.

• **Tuesday, July 24, 7 p.m.** Regular board meeting. Included on the agenda will be the adoption of a tentative budget for advertising.

• **Tuesday, July 31, 7 p.m.** A public hearing on the budget.

• **Thursday, Aug. 2, 9 a.m.** A work session to discuss the final quarterly report of the fiscal year.

• **Wednesday, Sept. 12, 7 p.m.** Public hearing and final adoption of the budget.

MIDWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Fourth Quarter Honor Roll

First Grade
Jared Answorth
Michael Collins
Carl Eudell
David McQueary
Oscar Reyes
Keshunna Massey
Josh Skipper
Micah Pinkah
Quoc Van
Calvin Thompkins
Victoria Campbell
Venetta Knight
Jammur Guy
Tremaine Patrick
Sasha Wright
Jeremy Mitchell
Sylvia Moore
Anthony Ratanvong
David Sanders
Juanita Kirta
Queontina Mikell
Candace Sheppard
Andre Mitchell
Gregory Dixon
Lauri Gussow
Joy Hampton
Shanteria Oliver
Tommy O'Neal
Dianna Sanders
Mark Perkins
Katherine Kangmany

Latonya Maldon
Shermaine Humphrey
Jason Brock
Fredrick Siplom
Shavon Williams
Ashleigh Carl

Second Grade
Eric Jamison
Faith Walker
Robin Johnson
Angela Campbell
Anna Rogers
Joylynn Butler
Daniel DeLaura
Maria Reyes
Stephanie Patton
Kimani Talt
Lydia Van
Lorie Reyes
Pamela Manor
Jason Redding

Fourth Grade
Jennifer Elwell
Justin Erickson
Lisa Howdyshell
Carissa Carl
Kyle Labit
Yolanda Pusley
Amy Van
Jennifer Miller
Katherine Hardy
Nietra Lowe

Third Grade
Kara Kendall
Felicia McNealy

Fifth Grade
Matthew Bower
Cameron Brock
Angela Jones
Brianna McKennon
Nikkie Montgomery
David Yrurethagoy
Shanda Rieder
Ned Stephens
Comaletha Butler
Mellissa Holden
Afsoun Semsar
Nyeshia White

Alternative Education
Latonya Moore
Brad Nance
William Lowery
Denevis Moore
Jose Espinoza
Pamela Tolbert
Sandy Lane

Principal Leroy Hampton and assistant principal Kay Winger have chosen their outstanding student of the year. She is Angela Jones, a fifth grader. Jones was also Midway's representative to the Walt Disney World Dreamer and Doer program earlier this year.