

Sanford Herald

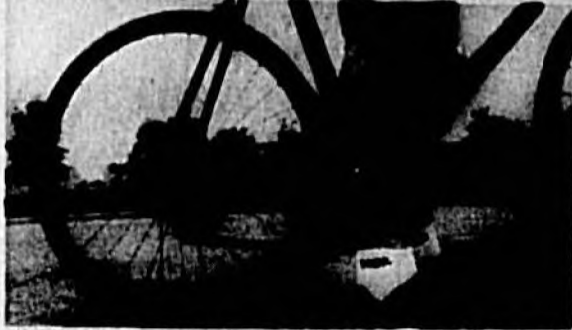
Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
84th Year, No. 233 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Weekend Warriors



A look at one of the many ways residents of the area challenge themselves on their days off.
See Page 1B

People

Seniors keep busy

SANFORD — Active seniors celebrate Older Americans Month and life.
See Page 5B

Business

Banks absorbing new accounts

SANFORD — Local banks are experiencing a new accounts boom as a direct result of the closing of five Federal Trust Bank branches.
See Page 4B

Local

Time running out for fireworks

SANFORD — Steve Alford's goal this year for the July 4th fireworks display is \$5,000, but donations a low and time is running out.
See Page 8A



Correction

SMS Gerald W. Smith presents the Air Force ROTC scholarship to his son Mark W. Smith during Seminole High School's annual awards ceremony Thursday night at the Sanford school. The photograph was reproduced backwards in Friday's newspaper.

Register to vote

Several area voter registration opportunities have been scheduled this week.

The registration locations and times are:
Monday, May 25: Ft. Mellon Park, 800 E. First St., Sanford, from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Wednesday, May 27: Lake Mary High School, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary, from 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

Saturday, May 30: Hopper Elementary School, 1100 block of Pine Avenue, Sanford, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

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Education.....	10A	Weather.....	2A
Florida.....	2A	World.....	8A

Beach weather here to stay



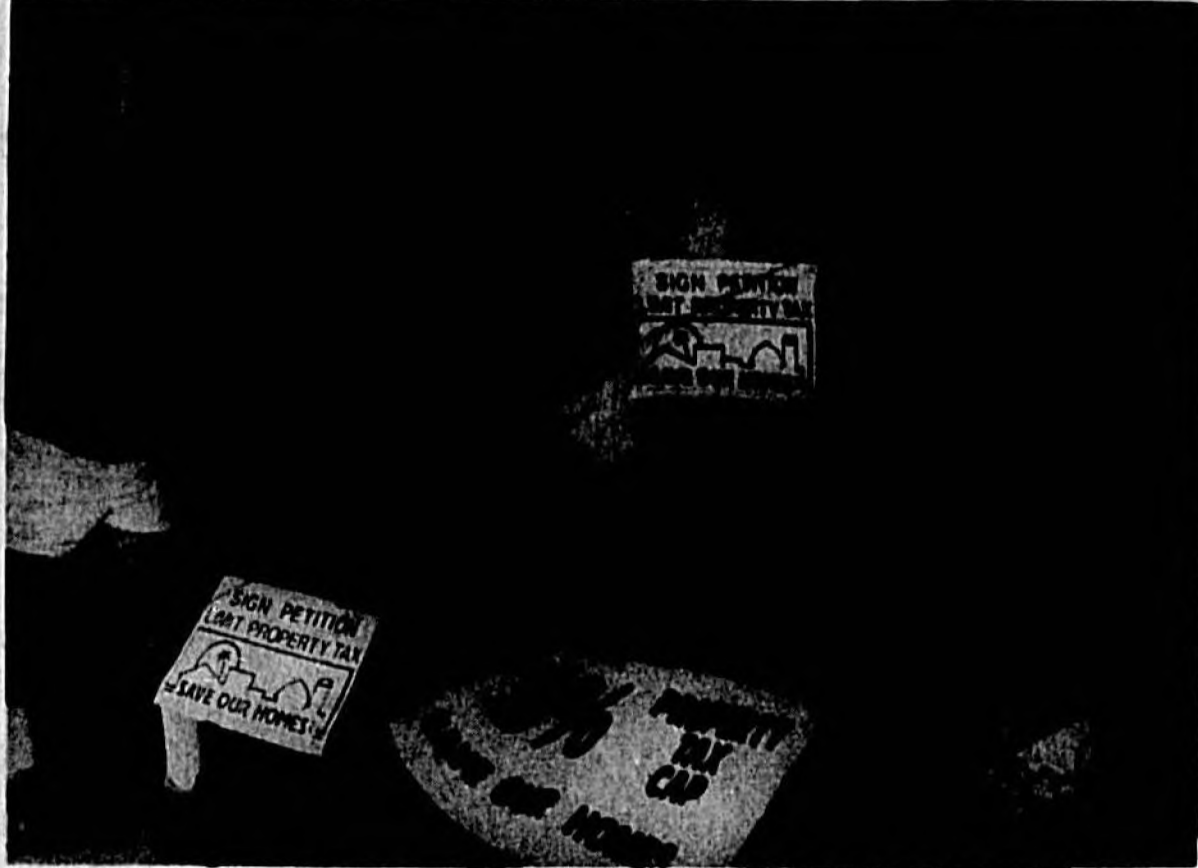
Sunny with a high in the mid to upper 80s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Tax-cap drive ending

Goal is to control property tax hikes

By LAGY BOWEN
Herald People Editor



World Photo by Tommy Vincent

Norm Hart (left), of Lake Mary, signs petition at table staffed by: DeLores Lash, and Gerri McEwan, Save Our Homes volunteers; and Save Our Homes Deputy Coordinator Larry Lucas. The table was set up at the U.S. Post Office in Lake Mary last week.

SANFORD — Local residents disgruntled over property tax bills that have blasted through the roof in recent years say their grass roots campaign to cap homestead property assessments is nearing a successful end.

Armed with petitions on clipboards and plenty of pens, Larry Lucas, Seminole County deputy coordinator for Save Our Homes, along with volunteers DeLores Lash and Gerri McEwan, say they have collected nearly enough signatures in the area to help push the proposal toward a slot on the November ballot.

"We should have 'em in two more weeks," Lucas said.

The statewide petition drive proposes a constitutional amendment that would place a three percent annual cap on homestead property assessments. David Biddulph, Volusia County coordinator who works closely with the statewide figures explained.

Friday morning Biddulph said the state drive totaled 320,000 out of 363,898 signatures needed. Seminole County stands at 10,675 out of 16,340 needed Lucas said.

"Hey, we're tired of government getting all the windfall from tax increases. People are losing their homes over property taxes they can't pay. Government is taking the bread out of people's mouths. I know people who opened their tax bills

See Petitions, Page 8A

Old policies, economy hurt state

By BILL BERNSTROM
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's determination to be a low-tax mecca for the wealthy and elderly, its growing population and a stubborn recession have combined to put the

fourth-largest state in financial trouble again.

Lawmakers are about to convene the year's fifth legislative session to confront what defied them in January-March regular session: meeting rising costs without raising their November re-election chances.

The state has been digging its financial hole for decades, experts say.

Florida's chronic revenue shortfall stems from tax policies that began taking direction nearly 70 years ago, the Washington-based advocacy group Citizens for Tax

Justice says.

"They've left the state reliant on the least stable revenue producer — a sales tax — to create a precarious position in a recession, University of Florida economics professor David Denzlow said.

See Hart, Page 8A

Graduation fundraiser prolonged

Hot dogs prove to be a big seller at K-Mart

By VICKI BOGEMAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — People are so interested in helping Seminole High School raise money for their Project Graduation party that they'll even eat hot dogs at 9 o'clock in the morning.

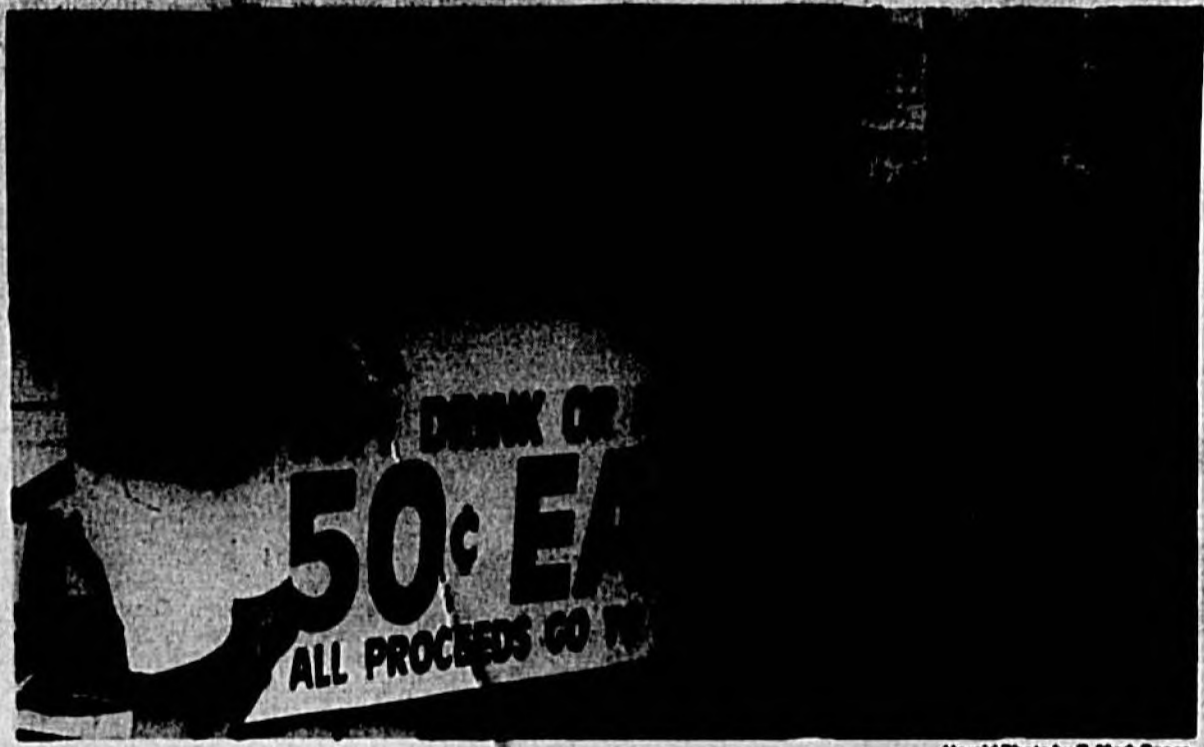
The parents who are helping organize the drug- and alcohol-free party that will take place June 10, made arrangements with the K-Mart on Orlando Drive in Sanford to operate the hot dog stand that is outside the store in exchange for keeping half the money they brought in.

"I didn't think anyone would be eating hot dogs during our shift," said Mark Wilson who, along with his wife Valery, was working in the facility from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday. "But we sold about 30 dogs before 11:30. I was surprised to see them buying."

Organizers said that the effort brought in \$150 for Project Graduation on Friday. They were expecting even more money on Saturday.

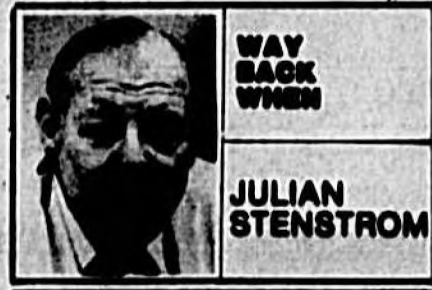
Originally, the event was supposed to be Friday and Saturday only, but seeing the success of the sales, Marge Battista, chairman of the program committee, said she had made arrangements to

See Graduation, Page 5A



World Photo by E. Mark Spear

Marge Battista, organizer of the Seminole High School Project Graduation, and volunteers Mark and Valery Wilson are selling hot dogs to help raise money for the drug-free party.



WAY BACK WHEN
JULIAN STENSTROM

Column travels the world over

First, today, let's relay this letter received the other day:

"My son, Henry III and I were happy to see Dr. McLaulin (late Sanford optometrist) remembered in 'Way Back When.' Enclosed is a letter from my son's classmate, Ed Tison who lives in Virginia. We mailed a clipping about what you wrote about my brother-in-law, Dick McLaulin, to a cousin, Melba Smith of San Antonio, Texas. She was delighted since Dick was her favorite cousin. She is also a baseball fan. Keep writing 'Way Back When.' Remembering is so much fun." Very cordially yours, Mrs. Henry

See Stenstrom, Page 2A

Parade, unity march tomorrow

By VICKI BOGEMAN
Herald Staff Writer

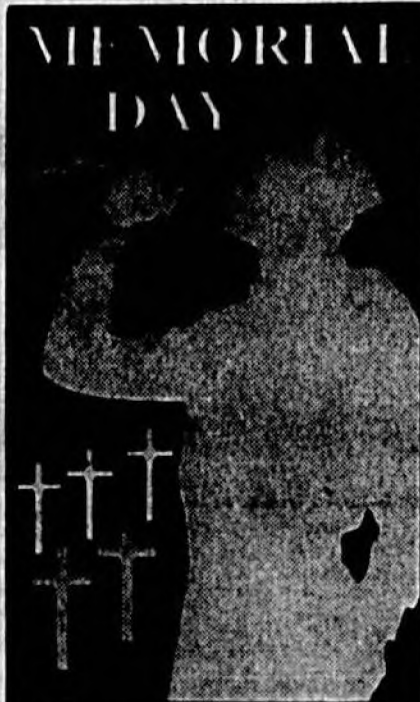
SANFORD — There will be a variety of activities in Seminole County for those who want to celebrate the Memorial Day holiday tomorrow.

Parade

The annual Memorial Day Parade is scheduled for Monday through the streets of downtown Sanford. The event will culminate with services at the Memorial Park flag pole area on the Lake Monroe lakefront.

The parade will step off from the Chamber of Commerce parking lot on First Street at Sanford Avenue, at approximately 10:45 Monday morning. It will then travel west on First Street to Park, then north on Park, expecting to reach the flag at Memorial Park on the lakefront at 11 a.m.

Approximately 20 units are expected in the parade, including those from the Jr. ROTC, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, American Legion, Fleet



Reserve, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, and many others. Music for the marchers will be

supplied by the Dixieland Raucals.

Unity March

The first Unity March to bring people of different races together for a peaceful demonstration of unity will also take place on Monday.

Cynthia Williams, a Sanford resident who is among the organizers, she predicted at least 50, possibly 100 or more people might march in the event with even more expected to attend the rally at Fort Melon Park.

The march is scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m., at the intersection of First Street and Locust Avenue. It will head south on Locust to 5th Street, west to Sanford Avenue, north back to First, then east to Fort Melon Park.

In addition, there will be events to commemorate those who died in the service to the country at several cemeteries around the area.

Cemetery services

Baldwin-Fairchild Cemeteries and Funeral Homes will be having

See Memorial, Page 5A

Stenstrom

Continued from Page 1A

McLaulin, Jr.
I keep telling you readers that these "Way Back When" articles are clipped and sent to places not just in the United States but to foreign countries.

For example, remember the column recently when I told you Red Barber played football and ran track at Seminole High back in the mid-1920s? And remember we ran a picture of the 1928 Sanford High baseball team?

Some of you readers clipped that column and the baseball team photo and sent them to the host of a nationwide sports program on Public Broadcasting Radio. Every Friday morning at 8:05, the host of that program calls Barber at his Tallahassee home for an on-the-air chat.

Mona Milla Walker heard the broadcast and wrote for a tape of the program. She got it and made me a tape of what went on between the host of the show and Barber. Here's how it went.

Host: "Some listeners down in Florida have been sending me some clippings about the athletic career of one Red Barber."

Red: "Oh."
Host: "Who went to high school in Sanford, Florida. The clippings are from *The Sanford Herald*. It says here that you were the school's fastest runner in the 440-yard dash, that was in 1926, and second in the 100-yard dash and first in the running broad jump."

Red: "Well, you know in a small town in those days you had to make your own entertainment. I was fairly athletic. I liked to run, we all did. We didn't use automobiles in those days. If the Boy Scout camp was five miles from town we would run and then we would walk, joining the Boy Scout plan of running awhile and walking a little bit. I played football and I played baseball. But I wasn't big enough or good enough for the college level."

Host: "I don't know, now. It says here that on Armistice Day, in 1926, you carried the ball 30 times in a game against Kissimmee High, and raked up 202 yards. It also says you lost the game."

Red: "Well, I'm glad you have the clipping, and I'm glad to remember it. But, certainly at 84 I wouldn't try to do it now."

Host: "One more thing. There's a photograph of the baseball team, and there you are, the big second baseman, and I'm trying to read (the lettering) on the shirt. It says something like celery fields or something."

Red: "No, it's Celery F-E-D-S. In those days Sanford was the celery growing capital of the entire world and we were known as the Celery Feds."

Host: "That's about it for this week. Red. Maybe next week I'll ask you some more about those Celery Feds."

Folks, how about that? This column and this newspaper made national Public Broadcast Radio!

A caller wanted to know where is the oldest existing home in Sanford. We may be opening a

"can of worms" here, so to speak. Anyway, let's start by telling you that the best information we have is that the oldest existing home in Sanford is located at 2317 Mellonville Avenue. It's the home of Mrs. H.B. McCall.

Another caller phoned to ask how the Milane Theatre got its name. The brand new \$80,000 Milane Theatre held a gala opening Aug. 2, 1923. The theatre's name reflected the names of its owners — Frank Miller and Ed Lane. Admission prices to the Milane were 10 and 35 cents. O.P. Herndon, owner of the Star, cut his prices to 10 and 20 cents — so we know the Milane was not originally the Star, nor was it the Imperial.

In September of 1923, the first in a series of amateur nights were presented from the Milane's stage. Winners of the initial program were Juanita Smith with a piano rendition, the Schirrad brothers — John and Pete — were instrumentalists, and Weima Graves was third with a reading. In 1926, the Milane was packed, according to Peter Schaal, when Helen Martentette, later to become Mrs. Andy Carraway, won the first annual "Charleston" dance contest.

The Milane was packed again in 1928 when the San Carlo Opera Company presented performances Dec. 29, 30 and 31. Because sound movies began playing at the Milane in 1928, George Brockhahn, left Sanford. He was the organist at the Milane and his music was no longer needed as it was during the silent movie days. I can remember that organ. It would rise from the orchestra pit and the sound of that instrument to me was out of this world.

In 1929, Joe Martentette became manager of the Milane. Almost immediately he was charged with operating a movie on Sunday. He was acquitted and the first local test of Florida's "Blue Laws" — according to Schaal — became history. The theatre began presenting weekly stage shows in 1933. The Super western cowboy star — Tom Mix and his horse, "Tony," also appeared on the Milane stage in 1933. I've been told Mix became irate when someone near the stage door cut away a bunch of hair from "Tony's" mane.

In 1933, the Milane resumed weekly amateur night presentations under the direction of Seminole High teacher, Gladys Morris Williams. The Truluck sisters, Cecelia and Madeline, took first place. Blues singer Marian Haynes was second and guitarist Pep Trapp won third place. Master of ceremonies was Bill Hoffmann. Right after World War II, Charlie Morrison came to Sanford as manager of the theatre and the name was changed to the "Ritz."

The theatre, closed now for the past several years, might make a comeback. Local groups and the City of Sanford are studying ways and means of refurbishing the building. One thing is sure. Us old timers would certainly like to see it renewed and utilized for various movie and stage productions.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Battleship in line for divers park

By BILL KAZOR
Associated Press Writer

PENSACOLA — America's oldest battleship is in line to become Florida's newest shipwreck park.

It won't take much. The USS Massachusetts would remain where it has for the last 71 years: on the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico in 26 feet of water 1.5 miles from the entrance to Pensacola Bay.

That's where it was scuttled as a target for coastal artillery. But what seemed to be an ignominious end, at the hands of the Army no less, actually saved a piece of naval history from scrap yards that consumed its two sister ships.

The Massachusetts, with its two turrets jutting above the waves at low tide, already is part of a marine sanctuary and has been popular for years among divers and boaters.

"Gaping gunports, like eye sockets in a skull, allow access inside the turrets to explore circular walkways, where graceful angel fish and blue tangs have replaced the gun crews," state archaeologists wrote in the May 16 park proposal.

A wide variety of sea life attracted to the wreck has been its chief drawing card, said state underwater archaeologist Roger C. Smith. Few visitors know its historic significance, but he said making it Florida's fourth underwater archaeological preserve could change that.

It would give the Massachusetts recognition it deserves and fit in with other cultural attractions, including Civil War forts, the Historic Pensacola Village and National Museum of Naval Aviation in this Florida Panhandle city, Smith said.

The Massachusetts was the second of the first three true battleships that formed the

foundation of the "Steel Navy" according to the 19-page proposal. The others were the USS Indiana and USS Oregon.

Built in Philadelphia for \$3.4 million, the Massachusetts was launched 99 years ago June 10 and commissioned on the same date in 1896.

Just over 350 feet long, it was armed with four 13-inch guns, two in each main turret. It had four 8-inch secondary batteries and numerous smaller guns. An armor belt, up to 18 inches thick, girdled the hull.

In the Spanish-American War, the Massachusetts helped force the Spanish cruiser Cristobal Colon to retreat into a Cuban harbor and joined other U.S. ships to sink the cruiser Reina Mercedes.

Ten Massachusetts sailors died in 1905 during target practice off Culebra, an island east of Puerto Rico, when an 8-inch gun detonated prematurely.

Yahweh jury deliberation underway

By MICHAEL WARREN
Associated Press Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE — The judge in the federal racketeering trial of black separatist leader Yahweh Ben Yahweh pleaded with jurors Saturday to set aside racial and religious differences as they began deliberations.

"You must be objective whatever your race, whatever your faith, whatever your background," said U.S. District Judge Norman Roettger, noting the panel has nine white and three blacks and the defendants are all black.

Yahweh, who founded the Nation of Yahweh in 1979 and preached he was the son of God, is accused with 15 followers of resorting to 14 murders, two attempted murders and a firebombing that destroyed four buildings to enforce internal discipline and intimidate non-members.

Yahweh and 10 followers face up to 40 years in prison if convicted of both racketeering and conspiracy charges. Five others face only a conspiracy charge carrying a maximum 30-year term.

Roettger handed the case to the jury Saturday afternoon and ordered the panel to be sequestered over the Memorial Day weekend after deciding not to replace three jurors who complained of outside commitments starting Wednesday.



Lions, tigers, bears, oh my

First, second and third graders at Idylwild Elementary ended their unit on zoos by opening a zoo of their own. Parents and students were invited to enjoy Zooland for the entire day on Friday. Some of the animals galore included, bottom, Panda Evelyn Walker,

middle row, left to right, Panda Kristin Lightfoot, Tiger Joelene Moore, Tiger Valerie Herton, back row, left to right, Cheeta Steven Simpson, Tiger, Brian Peterson and Tiger Gwen McCarter.

Federal complaints take youths off computers

By Associated Press

TAMPA — A program that has helped thousands of poor youths sharpen learning skills on computers was cut back after federal officials learned many of the participants didn't fit the requirements.

"When people complain about bureaucracy and lack of logic, here is just a classic, Prime-A example," said Glenn Fermuy, president of Boys & Girls Clubs of Tampa Bay, which lost more than a dozen computers in three inner-city labs Friday.

For five years, Tampa's private industry council used money from the U.S. Job Training Partnership Act to buy 300 computers for the Boys & Girls clubs and local schools. The council is a non-profit partnership including the city, businesses and civic groups.

More than 15,000 students from poor families — many of them considered at high risk of dropping out — used educational software to improve language and math skills.

But U.S. Labor Department auditors complained many of the

computer users were not enrolled in the program, which required students to be at least 14 and from families with income below federal poverty guidelines.

Roy Opfer, manager of the council, admits the program was lenient about enrollment because students resented being labeled "at-risk youth" and their teachers disliked having them taken from classrooms for individual help.

To resolve the problem, the council let entire classrooms join in the computer training, allow-

ing disadvantaged students to get special attention they needed without being ostracized. Opfer said.

But only 1,759 of the 15,158 children who used the computers were enrolled, so federal officials say Tampa should have to repay \$1.4 million in job-training money.

Faced with that recommendation, the city decided to move its computers out of three Boys & Girls clubs located in public housing developments to another Boys & Girls club sponsoring a federally approved job-training program.

LOTTERY

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

Cash 3
6-8-7

Play 4
6-8-7-6

Fantasy 5
1-17-27-18-18

Sanford Herald

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THE WEATHER

Today: Sunny. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph.
Memorial Day: Partly cloudy with a night chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. Low in the lower to mid 60s.
Extended: Partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s except lower 70s southeast coast and keys. Highs in the mid to upper 80s.

City	H	L	Pd
Daytona Beach	83	71	80
Fl. Loud Beach	83	72	80
Fort Myers	83	69	80
Gainesville	81	64	80
Honolulu	84	65	80
Jacksonville	78	65	80
Key West	84	75	80
Lakeland	87	69	80
Miami	84	70	80
Pensacola	85	69	80
Sarasota	85	68	80
Tallahassee	88	69	80
Tampa	88	69	80
Vero Beach	83	70	80
W. Palm Beach	82	70	80

MOON PHASES	TIME	STATISTICS
NEW May 3	SUNDAY: SOLAR TABLE: Min. 6:05 a.m., 12:15 p.m.; Maj. 6:05 a.m., 6:25 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 1:53 a.m., 2:34 p.m.; lows, 8:31 a.m., 8:48 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 1:58 a.m., 2:39 p.m.; lows, 8:38 a.m., 8:53 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 2:13 a.m., 2:54 p.m.; lows, 8:51 a.m.	The temperature at 5 p.m. Saturday was 84 degrees and Saturday's early morning low was 67, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.
FIRST May 9	Other Weather Service data: Saturday's high.....88 Barometric pressure.....29.95 Relative Humidity.....49 pct Winds.....Northeast 13 mph Rainfall.....0 in. Today's sunset.....8:14 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise.....8:30	Other Weather Service data: Saturday's high.....88 Barometric pressure.....29.95 Relative Humidity.....49 pct Winds.....Northeast 13 mph Rainfall.....0 in. Today's sunset.....8:14 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise.....8:30
FULL May 16	BEACH CONDITIONS	BOATING
LAST May 24	Daytona Beach: Waves are two to four feet and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 76 degrees.	St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today: Wind variable 5 to 10 knots except becoming an onshore easterly near the coast during the afternoon. Seas 2 feet or less except a larger northeast swell. Bay and inland waters smooth.
	New Smyrna Beach: Waves are three to four feet and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 76 degrees.	

NATIONAL TEMPERATURES				
Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EDT.				
City	H	L	Prc	Obs
Anchorage	54	49		clr
Atlanta	81	53		clr
Atlantic City	91	55		clr
Baltimore	90	54		clr
Birmingham	79	43		clr
Bismarck	65	32		rr
Bismarck	57	38		clr
Boise	82	48		clr
Boston	68	42		clr
Burlington, Vt.	68	38		clr
Charleston, S.C.	75	53		clr
Charleston, W.Va.	64	51		rr
Charlotte, N.C.	55	53		clr
Chicago	52	42		clr
Chicago	52	46		clr
Cleveland	65	48		clr
Columbus, N.H.	64	49		clr
Dallas-Ft. Worth	82	66		rr
Denver	54	48		clr
Des Moines	55	49		clr
Detroit	66	49		clr
Honolulu	86	72		clr
Houston	85	64		clr
Indianapolis	53	42		clr
Jackson, Miss.	89	69		clr
Kansas City	63	54		clr
Las Vegas	84	64		clr
Little Rock	63	48		clr
Los Angeles	81	62		clr
Memphis	85	70		clr
Minneapolis	66	49		clr
Mobile, Ala.	82	64		clr
Nashville	63	50		clr
New Orleans	87	66		clr
New York City	92	61		rr
Omaha	79	47		clr
Orlando	79	47		clr
Philadelphia	63	49		clr
Phoenix	86	64		clr
Pittsburgh	66	57		clr
Portland, Maine	69	52		clr
Portland, Ore.	61	52		clr
San Antonio	75	54		clr
San Diego	79	69		clr
San Francisco	68	58		clr
Seattle	70	58		clr
Washington, D.C.	68	58		clr

POLICE BRIEFS

Couple arrested for violent fight

Mary Elizabeth Jones, 33, and Leroy Hardy, 41, both of 1401 W. 7th St., Sanford, were both charged with domestic violence when they were arrested by Sanford Police on Thursday night. Jones was charged with aggravated assault in a case of domestic violence after she approached Hardy with a 12 inch butcher knife and threatened him, police said. Police added that they charged Hardy with battery in a case of domestic violence when he struck Jones with an iron pipe. The two are being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bond.

Suspended license brings arrest

Ralph James Rash, 55, 2854 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, was charged with driving with a suspended drivers license when he was arrested Thursday afternoon by Seminole County sheriffs deputies. Deputies reported they conducted a traffic stop and confirmed their suspicion that Rash had a suspended drivers license.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

Man arrested with fake ID

Robert John Sullivan, 24, who has no local address, was charged with possession of a fictitious Florida identification card when he was arrested on Thursday by Sanford Police. Sullivan was stopped by police during a theft investigation and it was discovered that he had what police said was a false Florida identification card.

He was not held on the theft charge, but he was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on the other charge and held in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

Man arrested after traffic stop

Richard Perry Jaynes, 28, 2432 Randall St., Sanford, was charged with driving with a suspended license and with unlawfully altering his auto tag when he was arrested on Thursday by Seminole County sheriffs deputies.

Deputies reported that he was stopped for a warrants check, but he had already been arrested on all outstanding warrants charges. They found that his license had been suspended three times in the last two years.

Deputies also said he had changed the expiration date on the temporary tag on his truck.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

Retail theft charged

Lexie Martin, 38, 2324 Water St., Sanford, was charged with retail theft when he was arrested by Sanford Police on Thursday.

Police said that witnesses saw him place a piece of cheese, valued at \$1.95, in his pants and attempt to leave without paying for it.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$100 bond.

Disorderly conduct alleged

Donnie Rash, 23, 1217 Palmetto Ave., Sanford was charged

with disorderly conduct when he was arrested Friday morning by Sanford Police.

Police said he was attracting a crowd at the front door of The Barn, 1200 French Ave. by fighting with the bouncers and using excessive profanity.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

Spouse abuse, drug charges filed

Michael Daniel Fogle, 37, 118 VanBuren St., Lake Mary, was charged with possession of cocaine and spouse abuse when he was arrested on Thursday by Lake Mary police officers.

Police said they responded to a call of domestic violence at the residence on VanBuren Street and found Fogle's wife outside. Police said she told them they had been fighting and that he was inside smoking crack cocaine.

Police found him inside smoking a white powdered substance in a beer can. The substance later tested positive as cocaine.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.

Warrant arrests

Herman Lee Pryor Jr., 33, 2530 Hartwell Ave., Sanford, was arrested on Thursday by Seminole County sheriffs deputies. He was charged in connection with failure to appear in court on charges that he failed to pay fines. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in lieu of \$250 in cash.

William Dale Postema, 32, 356 Andrews, Sanford, was arrested on Thursday by Seminole County sheriffs deputies. He was charged in connection with violating the terms of his probation on charges of purchasing cocaine. He is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, where he is serving time on unrelated charges, without bond.

DUI arrests

James Cooley Byrd, 67, 2910 Midway Ave., Sanford, arrested by Florida Highway Patrol Officers after he was involved in an auto crash at State Road 46 and State Road 415.

Robert James Lusnia, 30, 618 Land Ave., Longwood, arrested by Seminole County sheriffs deputies after falling several roadside sobriety tests at State Road 46 and Wayside.

Time running out for fireworks fund

By NICK PFEIFER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The drive to obtain donations toward the July 4th fireworks display in Sanford is slow. More money is needed, and time is running out.

Steven Alford, a Sanford resident, is spearheading the drive as he has for the past two years. "You can tell the economy is down," Alford said, "because the donations are really low." He added, "Even some people who gave large amounts last year have been forced to cut back."

He observed, "The only way we'll be able to get the money we would like to have the fireworks display this year is if more people join in the effort."

Alford's goal this year is to obtain \$5,000 for the fireworks. "I will need at least \$3,500 of it very soon," he said, "because they require me to put a down payment on the purchase. Then I'll have the rest of the time to raise the additional money."

At the present time, Alford has only been able to place \$1,174 in a special bank account for the fireworks display. "I've also had some recent promises," he

commented, "such as \$250 from Southern Bell, and \$100 from City Commissioner A.A. McClanahan."

Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce commented, "He really needs our help and the support of all of us, merchants as well as private individuals." Farr added, "So many of us enjoy the annual Independence Day fireworks down on the lakefront, and it brings so many people into our area, we should all look at it as an investment in not only our City, but in the observance of this great holiday."

This is the third year Alford is considering it a "people's fireworks" effort. He started the project in 1990, after the City cancelled its financial support of the fireworks.

In the first year, Alford raised \$4,180. Last year, he took in \$5,200, and had \$80 left in the account which started this year's fund drive.

For businesses or individuals wishing to help in the 1992 efforts, Alford can be reached at his home in the evening hours, 321-8728.



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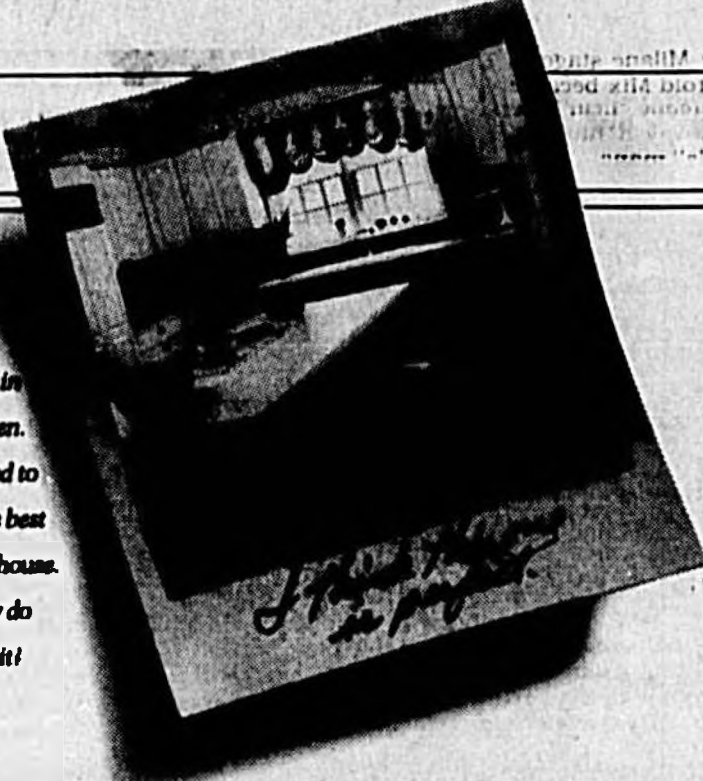
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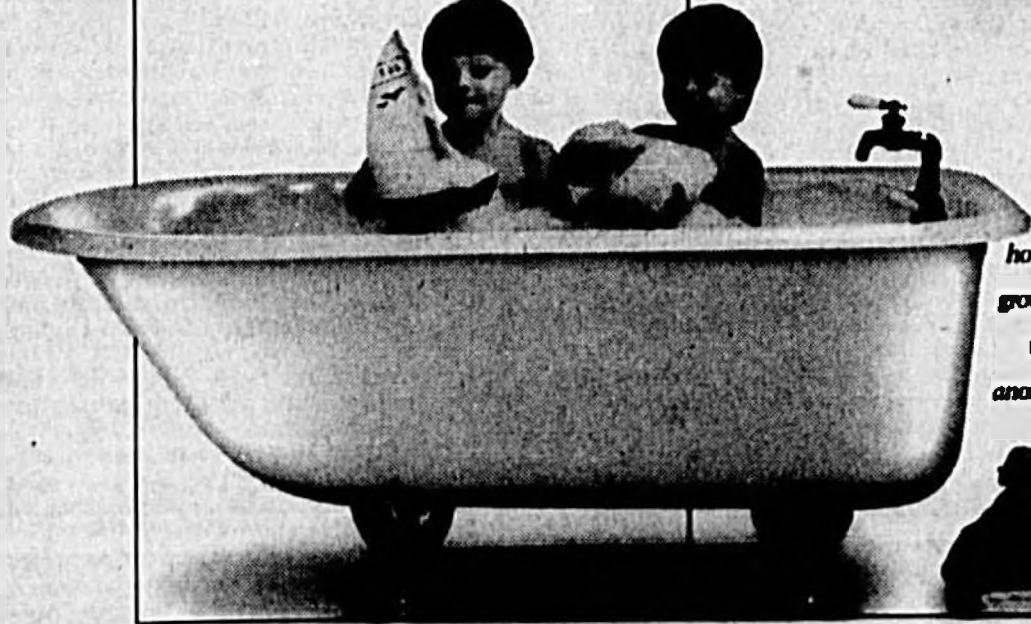


What a great idea! It'll brighten up the entire hallway. I love the shape. And it'll be easy to put in. The only real question is, how do I pay for it!

It seems I spend all of my time in the kitchen. So I decided to make it the best room in the house. Now how do I pay for it!

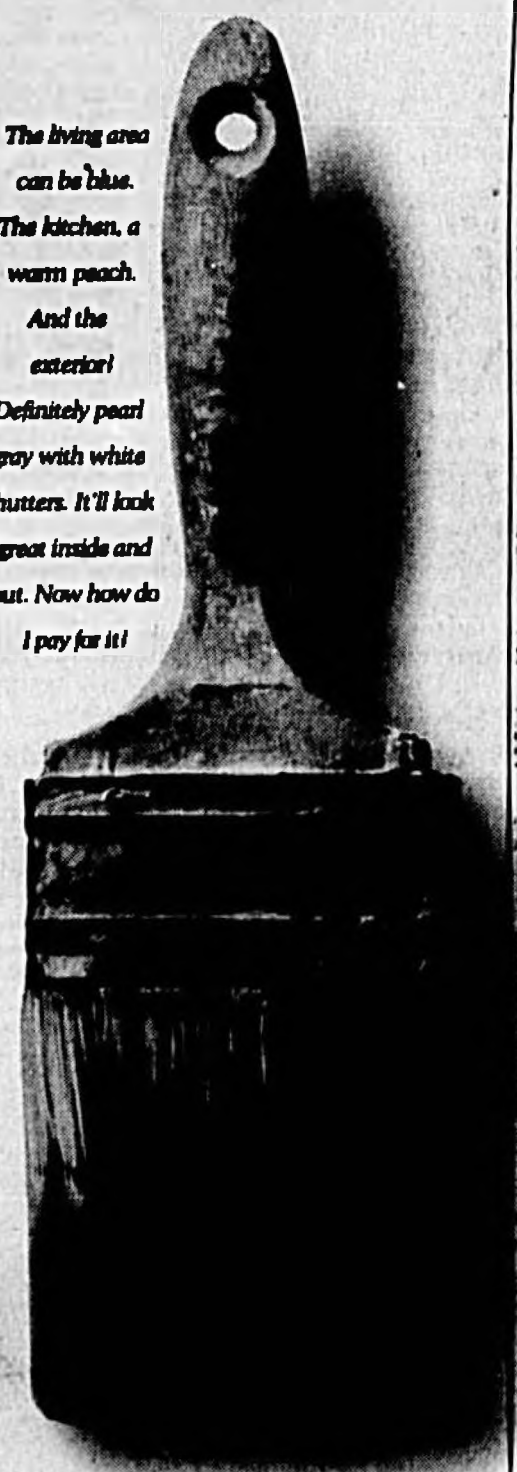


I can picture it now. Hardwood floors. Recessed lighting. Maybe even a stone fireplace! It'll be a great room. Now how do I pay for it!



It's amazing how fast they've grown. Maybe it's time to add another bathroom. The kids will love it. And we could use the privacy. Yeah, that would be nice. Now how do I pay for it!

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The living area can be blue. The kitchen, a warm peach. And the exterior? Definitely pearl gray with white shutters. It'll look great inside and out. Now how do I pay for it!

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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

Currying favor

Slowly the country is getting a chance to see past the talk-show aphorisms emanating from Ross Perot, the non-politician of the month.

Perot is hardly the only person in this campaign to claim to be the outside voice of reform. Jerry Brown has tried; Pat Buchanan has tried; even George Bush is trying. But in the past month, Perot, the Texas billionaire, has been the most successful. He will be the fresh face in Washington with the fresh approach, he suggests, the no-nonsense man of business who will solve problems, not just sit around and appoint commissions to discuss them.

But it has now become clearer that Perot has not thought very deeply about what many of his one-liners suggest — he now promises to be — he was, in fact, closely connected with the Nixon White House to which he offered, and from which he sought, substantial favors.

A lot of people will say — perhaps correctly — that the attraction of Perot is largely the repulsion of conventional politics, a sign of the exasperation that the nation feels with its leaders.

Others will point out that Perot — who mounted his own private hostage rescue mission, led a campaign for education reform in Texas and built a successful business — has not just been sitting around.

But the sort of activism with which Perot built his business and reputation may not be the kind of activism, one requiring negotiation and compromise, suitable for running a country.

As for Perot's claim to being an outsider, White House memos from the Nixon years say he offered Nixon aides \$50 million to improve Nixon's image in a public relations campaign. At the same time, he devoted considerable effort at the White House trying to get political help from the administration in obtaining federal Medicare claims-processing contracts for his data-processing firm and in solving his problems with the Internal Revenue Service.

He was at the White House constantly, one official said, "the ultimate insider." The offers and requests may not have had any connection, but they certainly belie the image Perot has been cultivating as an outsider.

And then there are the unanswered questions about his own proposals. Perot now concedes that some of his quick-fix answers about things like the deficit were just plain wrong. You can't eliminate the federal deficit, for example, just by cutting fraud and waste and tightening tax collections.

He says he'll refer questions to the country through televised town meetings, says he has a secret plan for fighting drugs, says he admires Singapore (which is run by authoritarian rule), but chafes when reporters question him about details.

Now he says he's going to huddle with himself to figure out some answers. Maybe persuasive answers will be forthcoming, but until they do, Perot has to be considered far more a reflection of the nation's problems than a path to a solution.

Berry's World



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RETIRING CONGRESSMAN

Another first for the City of Sanford

Sanford holds the historical distinction of being the first city in Seminole County to elect a commissioner of African-American descent. Simultaneous with the election of the first lady Mayor Bettye D. Smith to the Commission, was the election of Robert B. Thomas Jr. in 1984. According to Thomas, his district was created as a result of a suit that had been filed requesting single member districts for Sanford. The suit had been filed by A.G. DeLattibeaudiere, Hannah Pinckney and others.

Thomas is a lifetime resident of Sanford. He was born in a section of Midway known as "Cannan City." His family was poor and he is the first member of his family to complete high school and college. His parents moved to 8th and Pecan Street in Sanford when he was small. While attending Goldsboro Primary School he had a very traumatic experience. He was in second grade and although he was a good student his teacher never acknowledged this. One day when he arrived at school the teacher had written the following message on the board with purple chalk, "Robert Thomas is the most untidy boy in class." He didn't understand what untidy meant and when he questioned another teacher and learned the meaning, he was crushed. He recalls the incident vividly as if it had just happened. He did not return to school but remained away, without his parents' knowl-



SEMINOLE OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

edge. His mother eventually learned of his non-attendance and returned him to school.

Third grade was a pleasant experience. Mrs. Sallie Fields Bentley was a caring, encouraging teacher. However, he quit school in sixth grade to augment the family finances. During the Second World War he served in the Army. After his discharge from the service he returned to Crooms School which was a fourth through 12th grade school. He met his wife, Doris, at Crooms. She was a young teacher in her second year teaching. He was graduated in June 1951 and they were married in August of the same year. Later, Thomas attended Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University (FAMU) and completed his baccalaureate degree.

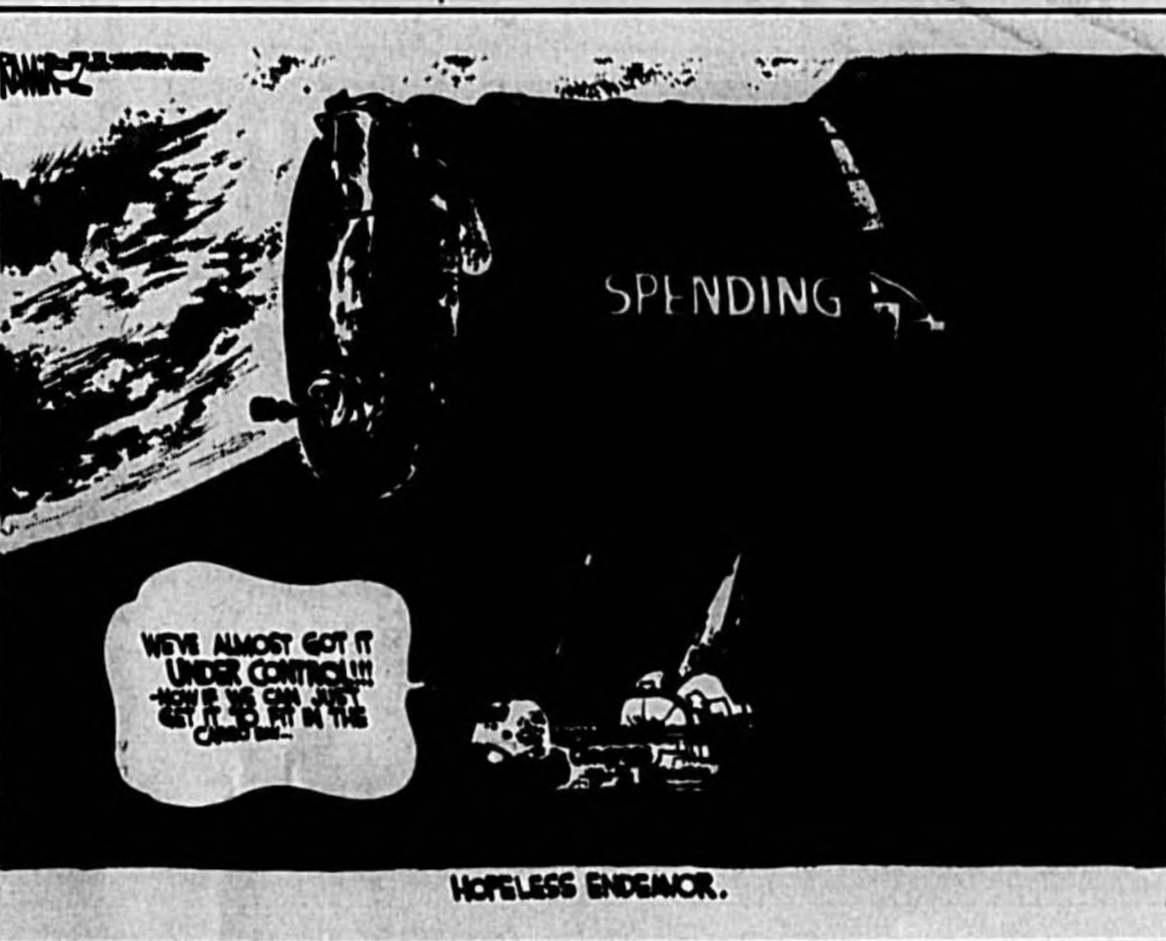
Another person who greatly influenced Thom-

as' educational pursuits was Robert Middleton Lewis. Mr. Lewis was a gentleman who worked for the railroad and befriended him. Lewis impressed upon him the need for education. This has become Thomas' message to today's youth, "Stay in school, learn all you can." Education is the prerequisite for future employment.

Relative to Sanford, Commissioner Thomas believes that business and industry is sorely needed. He has suggested that a video of Sanford's assets be made and widely distributed through the country. An aggressive campaign to bring commerce and industry here is a priority. Years ago when Sanford might have grown in these areas because of businesses clamoring to come here, they were effectively kept out by families like the Chaceas, Wheelers and others.

Commissioner Thomas also believes that the city needs a state-of-the-art recreational complex with an Olympic-size swimming pool. This is in conformance with the report the Commission received from a "Blue Ribbon" committee.

Sanford's district lines have been redrawn recently to accommodate the growth in Commissioner Whitey Eckstein's district and to more evenly divide the numbers of voters. The plaintiffs in the original suit concur with the new district lines and the court is to make a final decision.



ELLEN GOODMAN

The TV remote: men v. women

BOSTON — Never mind the backlash, that instrument widely used for whipping women back into their place. Forget about the double shift, the glass ceiling and the mommy track.

We here at the Institute for Happily Ever After Living (HEAL) have finally identified the most reactionary implement currently used to undermine equality in modern marriage. This is the small innocent looking rectangle known as a television remote control. The clicker.

HEALers have spent long months researching this subject. We have visited many homes filled with egalitarian ideals. We have talked to many couples who share child-raising and toilet-bowl cleaning. We have interviewed New Men who "just DO understand" and New Fathers who have never once in their lives cried helplessly, "Honey, I think the baby's diaper is wet."

Nevertheless, we must now report that even among the most liberated subset of spouses, somewhere between 84 percent and 93 percent of the remote controls are found in the hands of men. Indeed, it could be said that the clicker has become the last remaining scepter, the last power-wielding symbol of the former male domination. The once head of the household has taken his last stand as Head of the Household TV.

This would not be an inordinate source of concern for HEAL. After all, power struggles are waged over lesser household implements, like, for example, thermostats. But there is another gender gap in this activity that adds to our concern for the future of marriage.

The average man switches channels approximately eight times more often per quarter hour than would the average woman. She is thus subject to an endless series of mind-numbing television flashcards. We encountered one man, a champion channel-surfer in an extensive cable area, who watched no one station longer than nine seconds. The clicker was named as a co-respondent in his wife's divorce action and her subsequent mental health claim.

So in hopes of HEALing, our researchers have tried to get to the root of this. One of our number, an urban anthropologist with a background in singles studies, ties it into courtship behavior. Men are playing the field. Women are looking for a commitment.

Men's relationship to television thus mirrors the famous commitment phobia. A man with a remote control cruises the cable world, romantically searching for what lurks just beyond the Rainbow or the Shopping Channel. A woman, on the other hand, is more willing

to give the program on the screen a chance. It just might grow on her. Besides, there's no guarantee the next one will be any better.

Another in our think tank, a linguist, says that the essence of the problem can be found in the language itself. Some words have a particular appeal to men. Remote. Control. Need we say more?

The biologists on our staff, of course, prefer to tie the male compulsion to the old right brain, left brain thing. The man with a clicker has the same anatomy as the boy who once clicked in and out of second-grade math class. The cable system with its hundred opportunities has become a smorgasbord for his short attention span. The remote control is the fork.

Our sociologists, however, prefer to blame nurture over nature. Consider a boy raised on a visual diet of sporting events. There is no narrative in these games, but merely a series of brief plays. Click. A girl raised on soap operas? The action is glacial, lingering, emotional. Stay tuned.

None of this however solves the essential dilemma that we wish to HEAL: the visually dysfunctional couple. What to do when you are intimate with a remote control freak?

There is the old standby recommended by therapists. This is known as taking turns. He gets one hour or night. She the next. There is the compromise. He would click every nine seconds, she every nine minutes. Together they can click every four minutes, twenty-five and one-half seconds.

There is the separate but equal solution: two TVs, not two remotes for one TV. (Two remotes mean civil war.) Then there is the "ditch the problem" solution. Hide the clicker.

But in the spirit of true HEALing, we ask couples to consider whether the issue is just male chauvinism or television charm. If he is surfing and she is suffering, it may be because there is nothing worth watching. Click.



There's no guarantee the next one will be any better.

JACK ANDERSON

Kemp anti-poverty war puts on heat

WASHINGTON — On the day President Bush deployed an army of federal riot police and SWAT forces to Los Angeles, he also received two private communications from Jack Kemp concerning the short- and long-term crisis in urban America.

The May Day memos detail a GOP war on poverty, a gospel Kemp's been preaching with more fanfare than followers since his first days as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. Until recently, Kemp has been Washington's wandering prophet. Now even the White House has found religion.

In his memo to the president, Kemp implored Bush to "propose a longer-term solution" and "address head-on the devastating sense of hopelessness and despair in America's inner cities and propose a specific and audacious agenda to bring inner-city residents back into the economic mainstream."

In a thinly veiled barb, he wrote, "Americans know that the status quo is not working, and they will look to the president for leadership in articulating a fundamentally new approach to urban problems."

In the meantime, short-term trauma care was needed. "The crisis on the streets of Los Angeles and other cities requires an emergency response by the White House to help cool flaring tempers and heal the physical and emotional wounds," Kemp wrote.

In his memo, Kemp sounded like a man shaking every piggy-bank in the bureaucracy, anything to free up loose change from the federal budget. He listed the \$35 Federal Housing Administration single-family foreclosed properties in Los Angeles that could be made available to the homeless.

The Government National Mortgage Association has some 3,000 mobile homes in its inventory, but would first have to be shipped from around the country. Emergency Shelter Grants could be used to rent hotel rooms.

The Community Development Block Grant funds loomed as a bigger piece of change. Kemp told Bush that Los Angeles has \$62.5 million of its fiscal year 1992 allocation and Los Angeles County has about \$30 million that would be released on July 1. Kemp said HUD was thinking about ways to release those funds sooner so they could be used for demolition and infrastructure repairs — "including restocking looted medicine and other essential items."

In the aftermath of Los Angeles, Kemp loyalists have been treated the spectacle of a president riding the coattails of his Cabinet secretary.

Last fall, however, Kemp's political rags-to-riches story reached low-ebb aboard Air Force One on a trip back to Washington from the West Coast.

According to one close adviser, Kemp pigeon-holed the president for a conversation about the languishing domestic agenda. Bush heard vintage Kemp — a running narrative of America's economic ills and a recitation of conversations he's had with experts and activists, with whom he seems to be on a first-name basis.

Any hopes Kemp harbored that the mid-air session made a difference were soon dashed. At a White House meeting last November, Kemp's frustration flared over his failure to move Bush and other Cabinet members to seize the initiative in domestic affairs. "I guess I'm the only failure in your Cabinet, Mr. President," Kemp said.

Kemp's restiveness will likely mean a new assignment in a second Bush term. His advisers believe he needs to round out his resume with foreign policy experience, a key credential for an all but certain White House run in 1996.



Now even the White House has found religion.

Seminole Sheriff to form a citizens complaint board

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County Sheriff's Office is following the lead of other metropolitan areas across the country in taking the first steps toward forming a citizens board to review complaints that might be filed against the department.

George Proeschel, public information officer for the department said that Sheriff Don Eslinger has been planning to form the board for "several months now." According to Proeschel, the sheriff said that it is time for the department to take a "progressive approach to law enforcement in the county."

On Friday, the sheriff appointed a seven member committee, made up of business leaders, community members, church and minority representatives to help him select members of a review board.

The committee will help Eslinger draft a list of qualifications and then will begin to accept

applications for the available positions. "He didn't want to select the board himself," Proeschel said. "By doing it with a committee it can really be neutral."

According to Proeschel, the formation of the review board has been requested by several citizens groups and the sheriff thought it was a good idea.

Last year, the citizens of Midway were angered by the way several men were taken into custody after a white woman accused them of raping her in a boarding house in the predominantly black community. Accusations of excessive force were leveled against the department in that incident.

Proeschel did not say that that incident was the inspiration for the sheriff wanting to form the board.

The citizens committee will be called upon to investigate all incidences where deputies are accused of using excessive or deadly force or cases in which suspects are injured.

The group will advise the sheriff on their findings, but the final word on disciplinary action will come from the sheriff.



Aloha to the class of '92

Jennifer Noel, Dori Sapp, Michelle Lyon, Jennifer Campbell and Susan Bills, above, enjoy the tropical flavor of the luau that was the Seminole High School senior class party at Golden Lake in Sanford on Friday evening.

World Photos by E. Mark Spear



Below, Julia McClary, the parent of one of the members of the senior class, keeps a watch over things at the party while students Demetria Petty and Tiffany McMurray have a laugh.

Hurt

Continued from Page 1A

While that revenue source is faltering, Florida confronts a rising population and rocketing costs of social services the federal government requires the state to pay.

For example, Medicaid costs have risen 250 percent since the 1985-86 fiscal year, and Aid to Families with Dependent Children costs have risen more than 150 percent.

A \$30 billion no-new-taxes budget was vetoed by Gov. Lawton Chiles. But even without a budget, schools are laying off teachers, already-built prisons are unable to open and health programs for pregnant mothers and children, the mentally ill and elderly face shutdowns.

After \$2 billion in spending cuts in the past two years, Chiles says Florida needs to change its tax system.

But Florida isn't the only state with problems, the National Conference of State Legislatures said in a January report.

General revenues were less than expected in 30 states, and education and entitlement programs exceeded amounts appropriated, or were cut, in more than half the states.

Twenty states, including Florida, had both problems, the report said.

Florida gets nearly 70 percent of its general revenue from sales taxes, and those revenues drop more in an economic slump than income taxes because people buy less in a recession, Denlow said. An income tax is banned by the Florida Constitution.

Florida's sales tax is even more recession-sensitive because it's on goods, exempting services, he said.

"You might go out of state to buy a car, you might order durables out of a catalog, but you are going to get your dry cleaning done locally. For accounting done in the state, you're likely to go to a Florida accountant," he said.

Other states that have counted on sales rather than income taxes have other major revenue sources, such as gambling in Nevada, mining in Wyoming and oil in Texas and Alaska, Denlow said.

"Our (major revenue source) used to be tourism, but tourism is a smaller fraction of overall state activity now," he said. "Taxing the tourists doesn't work as well as it used to."

Florida started down the sales tax road in 1923 when the Legislature proposed amending the state Constitution to ban a personal income tax. Voters overwhelmingly agreed in November 1924. At the time, the major state tax was a cent-a-gallon on gasoline, adopted in 1921.

"The appeal to be made by the legislation to persons of wealth was frankly stressed," said a 1924 Florida Times-Union article cited in the Citizens for Tax Justice account.

With the income tax ban and a vote in 1939 to limit the state's authority to tax property, the Legislature looked elsewhere for revenue. In 1949, lawmakers adopted a 3 percent sales tax.

To get the votes to pass it, exemptions were granted to the powerful business interests of the time, offering tax breaks on cheesecloth used to shade tobacco plots, nets and other commercial fishing gear and fertilizer, sprays and equipment used in citrus growing.

That practice has grown, and a major part of Chiles' tax proposals is a repeal of sales tax breaks worth \$3.6 billion a year

on 99 goods and services.

The sales tax went to 4 percent in 1957. Florida adopted a 5 percent corporate income tax in 1971, one of the last states to do so. In 1982, the sales tax was increased to 5 percent.

An effort to extend it to many services in 1987 was expected to raise \$1.2 billion a year but was repealed after fierce business lobbying, especially by advertising, broadcasting and publishing.

Instead, the sales tax was raised to 6 percent in January 1988.

Meanwhile, Florida is reaping the results of longtime efforts to be a retirement haven, said Bentley Lipscomb, secretary of elder affairs.

The state Commerce Department advertised all over the country in the 1950s, '60s and '70s to lure retirees, touting inexpensive living, warm winters and no income tax, Lipscomb said.

"We're going to have whole communities down here that are going to turn 75 or 80 at the same time," he said. "The developers have left, gone, taken the money they got from developing this thing. Who's going to pay? You are. I am, the taxpayers."

With more than 3 million of its 13 million residents over 60, Florida will show the nation how to deal with a growing elderly population, or how not to, Lipscomb said.

For decades, Florida has been telling retirees "Come on down," he said. "Now they're here and they're aging in place."

Florida's one advantage in looking for revenue is more room to move than most states when it comes to taxation.

State and local taxes average \$92.98 per \$1,000 of personal income.

Among the three larger states, taxes cost New Yorkers \$148.22 for every \$1,000 in income. Californians pay \$107.73 and Texans \$94.60.

Graduation

Continued from Page 1A

have the stand for another two days.

"We'll be out here Sunday and Monday too," she said.

The Wilsons said that all of the volunteers who had signed up to work in the stand had been parents so far.

"But I think the kids are going to have to be out here if we're going to hold this open for another couple of days," Valery Wilson said.

She added that the organizers were hoping to make enough money during the weekend that they would be able to put some money into an account for next year's committee.

"With so many places you have to put down a big deposit," she added. "It's almost impossible if you have to start from scratch."

Ticket sales for this year's party have been going well, the Wilsons reported. The tickets are

\$20 each and include all the activities and a limited edition t-shirt.

The Project Graduation party will begin at the Sanford Civic Center where there will be unlimited food and sodas, games and videos. A disc jockey from

radio station KCTO8 will be on hand to play music. At about midnight, the students will embark on a cruise around Lake Monroe on the Rivership Grand Romance. And, when they return there will be a breakfast.

"And there will be all kinds of

door prizes," Valery Wilson said. "I don't think anyone will walk out of there without a prize."

The hot dog stand will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday and Monday for those who want to help support the Project Graduation project.

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The hot dog stand will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday and Monday for those who want to help support the Project Graduation project.

Petitions

Continued from Page 1A

and fainted," Lucas said.

The state demands that 10 out of the 19 congressional districts in Florida meet the quota of signatures, a number that coincides with eight percent of the voters statewide in 1988.

"They make it tough as hell to get something on the ballot," Lucas said.

Biddulph said three districts are currently over quota. The 11th District, Brevard County, is over by 20,000. The 13th District, Lee County, is over by 100,000 signatures. Volusia

County, the 4th Congressional District, has also met its goal.

Biddulph said Gov. Lawton Chiles, who has said he wants to sink the Save Our Homes drive, is insensitive to citizens' needs.

"He shows a callous disregard for homeowners hitting financial walls without notice," Biddulph said.

The signatures are certified by the county supervisor of elections. The group hopes to complete the statewide effort by mid-July, in plenty of time for the November election. The amendment would be placed on

the ballot for voters to decide. It does not affect millage rate, allowing city and county officials to adjust the millage rate for projects voters support.

Biddulph said the excitement generated by the grass roots effort is worth all the hours under the sun spent collecting names.

Save Our Homes volunteers will be collecting signatures at Kmart in Lake Mary Sunday. They will collect signatures at the downtown Sanford branch of the U.S. Post Office this week.

DEATHS

MARION V. BUDRIK

Marion V. Budrik, 63, 2812 Jewett Lane, Sanford, died Friday, May 22, at her residence. Born Dec. 28, 1928, in Osteen, she was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker and a Protestant.

Survivors include daughters, Nancy Millman, Brenda Stevenson, Barbara Scott, all of Sanford; Johnnie Lynn King, Osteen; Yvette Horian, Heathrow, and Rita Howell, Waycross, Ga.; sister, Eva Brooke, Osteen; brothers, Edgar Sutton and Homer Sutton, both of Osteen; 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

RAYMOND DUFRESNE

Raymond Dufresne, 81, of South Shell Road, DeBary, died Saturday, May 23, in Pompano Beach. Born June 25, 1910, in Somersnet, Mass., he moved to DeBary 15 years ago from Ormond Beach. He was a retired lumber jobber and a Catholic. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include sisters, Olinda Evans, Pompano Beach, and Annette Bouffard, Quebec, Canada.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

JAMES H. GIBBS

James H. Gibbs, 83, Marshall Avenue, Sanford, died Friday, May 22, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born May 21, 1909, in Flint, Mich., he moved to Sanford 12 years ago from Burton, Mich. He was a tool and die maker for General Motors for 42 years and attended Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Deltona.

Survivors include son, James F., Deltona; daughter, Frances Clark, Burton; brother, William Gibbs, Davison, Mich.; two grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

JENNIE M. MAYO

Jennie M. Mayo, 89, 300 Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Thursday, May 21, at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Jan. 29, 1903, in Canada, she moved to Central Florida in 1987. She was a homemaker and a Roman Catholic.

Survivors include sons, Bill, Orlando, Louis, Lewisburg,

Tenn.; daughters, Clara Geraci, Terry Howes, both of Winter Springs; sister, Christine Richards, Glenwood; 18 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Burkett-Webber Union Park Memorial Chapel, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

CLAIRE ELIZABETH McHUGH

Claire Elizabeth McHugh, 73, 519 E. First St., Bram Towers, Sanford, died Friday, May 22, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born June 28, 1918, in Philadelphia, she moved to Sanford in 1983 from Ventnor, N.J. She was a Payroll clerk and a Catholic.

Survivor includes sister, Tina Miller, Sanford.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT EVERETT POWELL

Robert Everett Powell, 85, Springwood Place, Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born July 6, 1906, in North Carolina, he moved to Central

Florida in 1989. He was a self-employed merchant and a Methodist.

Survivors include daughters, Janis Fields, Altamonte Springs, Barbara Berry, Irvine, Calif.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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

FUNERALS

BUDRIK, MARION V.

Funeral services for Mrs. Marion V. Budrik, age 63, of Sanford, who passed away on Friday, will be conducted on Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Oaklawn Park Chapel of the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home with the Rev. Eugene Shelton officiating. Visitation for friends will be on Monday from 3-4 and 7-9 p.m. at the Oaklawn Park Funeral Home in Lake Mary. In lieu of flowers, family requests that all contributions be made out to Hospice of Central Florida, 288 Mulholland Center Parkway, Suite 300, Maitland, FL 32751.

McHUGH, CLAIRE ELIZABETH

Mass of Christian Burial for Mrs. Claire E. McHugh, 73, of Sanford, who died Friday, will be held 10:30 Tuesday morning, May 24, 1992, at All Souls Catholic Church with Fr. Tom Burns officiating. Interment will follow in All Souls Cemetery, Sanford. Visitation will be private. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home.

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Memorial

Continued from Page 1A

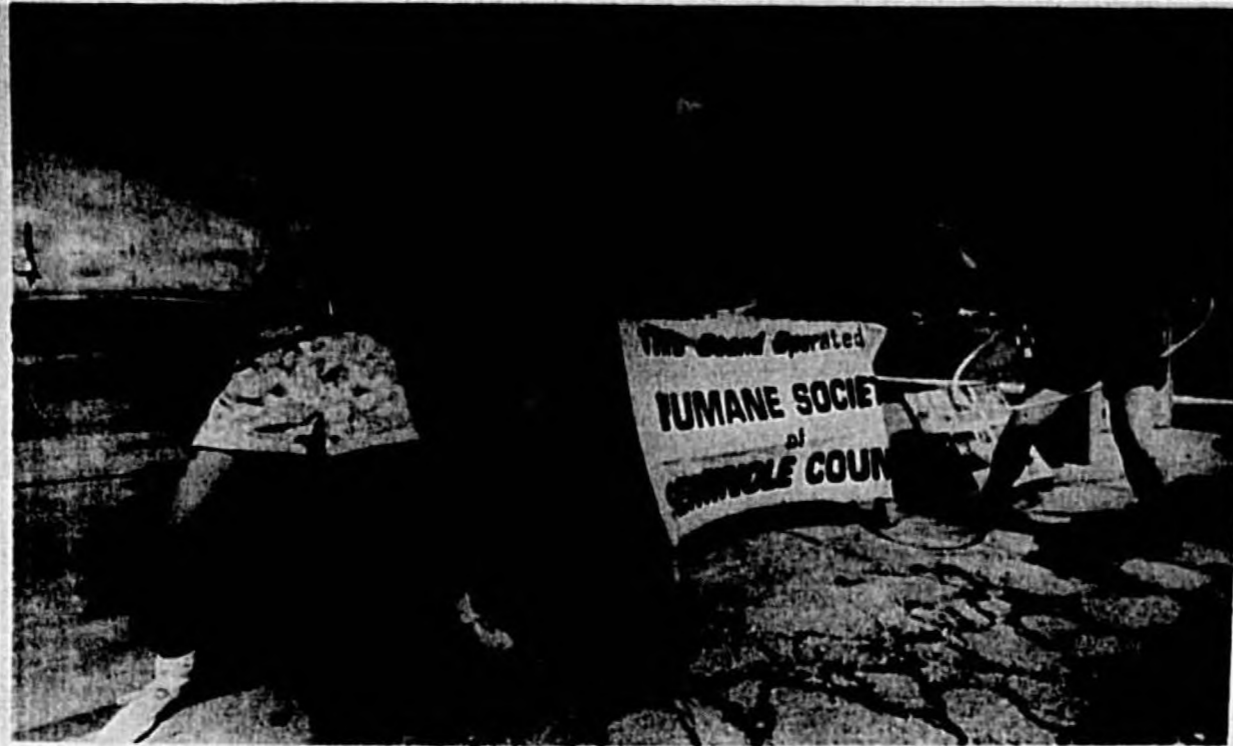
special Memorial Day services at 9:30 a.m. in All Faiths Memorial Park, 1386 Park Drive in Casselberry, and 11 a.m. at Glen Haven Memorial Park in Winter Park.

The Glen Haven ceremony will feature guest speakers who have survived the Bataan Death March, the Holocaust and the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

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Herald Photo by E. Mark Spear

Donna Singleton of Longwood and Melissa Zimmerman of Lake Mary, volunteers for the Seminole County Humane Society, show how to hoola hoop.

Humane Society's fundraiser continues today at Flea World

By VICKI DeBORNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The bright sun and cool breezes on Saturday were the perfect atmosphere for travelling back in time to the 1950s in order to help the Seminole County Humane Society.

While the crowds were shoulder to shoulder inside Flea World yesterday, the number of people in attendance at the Nifty Fifties celebration outside was low. Organizers are confident that today's attendance will be much better.

"We're expecting a lot more people tomorrow," Bill Patti, publicity director for the market, said yesterday.

The event, which is designed as a fundraiser for the Seminole County Humane Society, includes a classic car show, a oldies music review and contests ranging from hula hooping to doing the limbo and the twist.

Sal Tee, who hosts the "Solid Gold Reunion" show on WDBO radio on Sunday evenings, will continue to emcee the oldies show, which includes the contests, every two hours from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. throughout today.

On Saturday, there were 25 classic cars on display, but Patti promised there would be at least twice that number on Sunday.

"We're going to have about 10 more cars out here from our group tomorrow," said John Evans of DeLand who had his 1963 Impala on display on Saturday. "This was just not a good day for a lot of people for one reason or another. Tomorrow will be really good, though."

Sara Jacobs of Sanford who was shopping inside the Home Showcase next to the event area said she had "no interest in looking at a bunch of old cars and watching people do the limbo," though she was "impressed" that Flea World was doing something to help the Humane Society.

Inez Laraza of Sanford, who was shopping with Jacobs said that outdoor activities weren't "such a good idea when it's so hot outside," but said she would go out to make a donation to the Humane Society.

Patti said the market wanted to do what they could to help the local charities and he was certain that a larger turnout on Sunday would be good for the Humane Society coffers.



Herald Photo by E. Mark Spear

Steve Bauder of Lake Mary enjoys the sunshine from his classic car at Flea World.

Schools still interested in NCR

By BOB PERSAMP
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Despite an announcement by AT&T that the NCR facility, at 3500 Lake Emma Road in Lake Mary, is under consideration for a new consolidated headquarters, Richard Wells, acting superintendent of the Seminole County school district said they are still interested in buying the facility as a district headquarters for the right price.

"Our offer is still out there," said Wells Friday. "We are interested in the facility if the price is right."

Wells said the school district is hoping to have a response from the sellers next month.

The school district hopes to spend no more than \$10 million to purchase and renovate the facility.

"The only difference now is that we have some competition," said Wells. "We have not

changed our mind. The NCR building is our best option. If AT&T uses it, we'll have to review our options."

AT&T said that the Lake Mary site is one of several sites being investigated.

NCR Facilities Manager Daryl Nelson commented, "AT&T already owns the property. They purchased it last year, and we'll be out of the building, hopefully by July 1."

Nelson added, "I can't say that they are looking to move into this facility, but they own it, and I guess they can do with it what they want."

He commented, "There are still 40 people working here, all in operational capacity." He added, "We haven't done any manufacturing here for the past year."

Nelson said, "The 40 staff members we have here at the Lake Emma facility will be moving into second floor offices in the Heathrow area." He

added, "If everything goes according to present plans, we should be moved by at least July 1st, and from that point on, this entire facility will be vacant."

AT&T officials spokesperson Jan Bascom commented, "I'll admit we are considering several sites for a possible new facility, but I can't say for certain that the NCR area in Lake Mary is at the top of the list."

City Planner Matt West commented, "As far as I know, no one from AT&T has officially been in contact with the city staff to even ask any questions regarding the property, but that doesn't mean they couldn't at least be out, their looking at the actual land."

While neither Lake Mary records nor Seminole County Tax records indicate the present owner of the property at 3500 Lake Emma Road, a stock broker at Dean Witter Reynolds in Orlando acknowledged that AT&T had indeed purchased all NCR properties during 1991.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND PROPOSED STATEMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES AND PROJECTED USE OF FUNDS

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM PROGRAM YEAR 1992-1993

This Proposed Statement of Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds is to advise the citizens of Seminole County of the general objectives the County will pursue with their proposed allocation of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds, and of the specific projects which the County intends to undertake with these funds. The County has been advised that its 1992-93 grant amount is \$1,988,000.

County staff will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, June 4, 1992 to present the proposed use of 1992-93 CDBG funds to the public for comment. All interested persons are invited to attend the public hearing. Staff will receive all comments for conveyance to the Board of County Commissioners and will answer questions regarding the proposed use of funds.

The County has an approved Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy, a Community Development Plan, and a residential anti-displacement and relocation assistance plan, with which to effectively administer the CDBG Program. Seminole County will make every effort to minimize the displacement of households and businesses when implementing its housing and community development activities.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES

- To use CDBG funds in a manner which benefits low and moderate income persons. To alternatively use CDBG funds for the elimination or alleviation of slums or blight, or for an urgent community need (if necessary).
- To improve the quality of life in Seminole County by providing infrastructure improvements, public facilities, parks and recreation improvements, housing assistance and other activities which are related to neighborhood/community improvement.
- To concentrate the use of funds in identified low and moderate income neighborhoods and communities in order to stabilize and improve these neighborhoods.
- To provide for long range community improvement by assessing current conditions and planning long range improvement programs.

The Community Development objectives of Seminole County are fully consistent with national objectives as established by the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, with a major emphasis on meeting the needs of lower income persons and a lesser emphasis on eliminating slums and blight. Of the anticipated \$1,988,000 in available funds for FY 1992-93, over 87% of these funds are expected to benefit low and moderate income persons within Seminole County. The remaining funds are to be used to eliminate slums and blight.

Seminole County received project proposals totaling \$6 million during the planning period for Program Year 1992-93, which far exceeds the available funds. The County utilized an extensive citizen participation process to insure fairness and accountability in allocating the available grant funds.

The projected use of funds is as follows:

Sanford Christian Sharing Center: \$14,000
Purchase of 3/4 ton pickup truck for collection and transportation of bulk food items for needy low income families.

Sanford Rescue Outreach Mission: \$125,000
Partial (55%) funding of the renovation and staffing of a shelter for homeless women and children.

Seminole Community Volunteer Program: \$6,500
Purchase of a walk-in cooler for the Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program located in Zayre Plaza for the distribution of food to low income families.

COMMUNITY HELP Foundation: \$7,995
Purchase of walk-in freezer for the storage of food items for needy low income families.

City of Altamonte Springs: \$60,000
Partial (49%) funding of the purchase and installation of a dehumidifier for the handicapped-access swimming pool at Westmonte Park.

City of Casselberry: \$140,000
Street paving, stormwater drainage, sidewalk and sanitary sewer improvements to Hilltop Road in the Lake Drive target area.

Seminole County Emergency Housing Repair: \$100,000
Grants and loans to very low and low income families throughout Seminole County and its Cities for repair to owner occupied housing units to address health and safety hazards and other chronic problems.

Housing Rehabilitation Administration: \$120,000
Administrative funding for the City of Sanford and local area nonprofit housing organizations to administer the Emergency Housing Repair Program and the HOME-funded housing rehabilitation programs.

Sanford Housing Authority: \$22,000
Rehabilitation/modernization funding for public housing units owned by the Authority in exchange for administering the tenant-based rental assistance under the HOME Program.

Countywide Clearance Program: \$95,000
Funding to demolish and clear dilapidated buildings and other code violations throughout the County. To be administered by the Clearance Inspector under the Building Department. Includes \$50,000 in project funding and \$35,000 in personnel costs.

Bookertown Paving: \$40,000
Engineering design for the paving and drainage of Dubels Street (construction to be funded in a subsequent year).

Lockhart's Subdivision Paving: \$345,000
Engineering design, acquisition and construction of paving and drainage improvements to Dixie Way and Harrison Street.

Midway Paving: \$80,000
Engineering design and right-of-way acquisition for the paving and drainage of 21st Street (construction to be funded in a subsequent year).

Midway sidewalks: \$80,000
Engineering design, acquisition and construction of sidewalk improvements to Midway Road and Sipes Avenue.

Johnson Hill Paving: \$188,000
Construction funding for the paving and drainage of Denise Street (engineering design and acquisition funded in a previous year).

Winwood Paving: \$215,000
Construction funding for the paving and drainage of Lake Mobile Drive and Plumosa (between Lake Mobile and C.R. 427) (engineering design and acquisition funded in a previous year).

Total activity funding: \$1,460,000

Estimated funding for administration: \$205,000

Estimated funding for contingency: \$163,000

Total grant amount: \$1,988,000

This Proposed Statement of Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds was developed by the Seminole County CDBG Citizen Advisory Board on April 23, 1992 and will be presented to the Board of County Commissioners on June 23, 1992 for approval. All questions regarding this Proposed Statement should be directed to Buddy Selig or Matthew Kane of the Community Development Section, Seminole County Planning Office, County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, 32771 (telephone: 687-821-1189, extention 7284).

The public hearing will be held on Thursday, June 4, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the County Services Building.

CP (project: 992)

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Carson lets go, but he's still at the top

By **TERESE LEE**
Associated Press Writer

BURBANK, Calif. — Johnny Carson, the late-night stalwart who made the stars feel safe and the not-yet famous feel hopeful, let loose of "The Tonight Show" 30 years older but still at the top.

About 55 million people tuned in Friday for Carson's final show, beating his record of 45 million in 1969 when singer Tiny Tim married Miss Vicki on the show, NBC said.

"It's like an awful silence," said Bob Newhart, a friend and one of more than 22,000 people to appear on the show since Carson took over for Jack Paar in 1962.

Carson's burly sidekick, Ed McMahon, rolled off the last "Heeere's Johnny" and Doc Severinsen struck up the orchestra in NBC's Studio One, filled with an invitation-only audience of family, friends and staff.

There were no guests. After his traditional monologue (with thanks to Dan Quayle for the Murphy Brown flap), Carson showed a montage of past shows, interviews with Richard Nixon and Groucho Marx, performances by Louis Armstrong, Richard Harris, Ella Fitzgerald, The Jackson Five and Luciano Pavarotti.

Many former guests recalled the special touch Carson had for putting them at ease.

"He was never cold, never vulgar," said Zsa Zsa Gabor. "Johnny has the charm of a Kennedy."

Carson, 66, attracted top stars because they knew he would never make them feel foolish.

"They would only come if they know they're going to be comfortable," said Joey Bishop, a guest host. "The stars trusted him implicitly. He was very, very kind."

Steve Allen, who was host of the show from 1954 to 1957, said it had a nine-year head of steam before Carson began.

"The Tonight Show was already an institution when, luckily for NBC and for Johnny, he came aboard. 'Cause he did it very well for the last 30 years," Allen said.

It wasn't just kindness that brought the stars to Carson's couch. An appearance on "The Tonight Show" meant career hope.

"I can't thank JC enough for making me a star in '69, for a chance to be on the greatest nighttime viewing show in all history," Tiny Tim said.

Appearing on "The Tonight Show" with Carson was a rite of passage for comedians.

"I only hope that Jay (Leno) gives as much opportunity to unknown talent as Johnny did," Bishop said. "He helped a lot of people become well known: Jay Leno, David Letterman, Roseanne (Arnold)."

Friday night, Carson thanked McMahon and Severinsen.

"It would have been impossible to do this show without these two guys," he said.

McMahon, who joined the show with Carson in 1962, said, "I just found out there were seven other people up for that job. I thank you. My family thanks you."

At the end, Carson said, "And so it has come to this."

"I am one of the lucky people in the world. I found something that I always wanted to do and I have enjoyed every single minute of it."

Then, expressing appreciation for his staff and his audience, a teary-eyed Carson said, "I bid you a very heartfelt good night."

The audience rose. Many cried. Severinsen led the band in "I'll Be Seeing You."

Diplomatic extravaganza

World leaders to gather for largest summit in history

By **PAUL RABBURN**
AP Science Editor

UNITED NATIONS — It was conceived three years ago as a diplomatic extravaganza: Leaders from around the world would gather in Rio de Janeiro for the largest summit meeting in history.

The Cold War was over. The specter of nuclear war was receding. But the threats to the environment were growing.

On June 3, the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development — also known as the Earth Summit — will be called to order in Rio with an estimated 40,000 people in attendance.

The summit's aim is to focus attention on what some see as a critical diplomatic issue of the 21st century: saving the environment without stifling development.

Participants will include delegates from 160 countries and more than 100 heads of state, with President Bush, after some foot-dragging, among them.

Some 2,000 environmental groups will simultaneously stage their own gala affair, with more than 400 workshops and events.

"I think this is going to put the environment back at the top of the agenda, and I hope it stays there," said Russell Mittermeier, a biologist and the president of Conservation International. "That is much more important than whatever specific legislation and agreements come out of the meeting."

Still, many participants and observers say, the 12-day conference is likely to fall short of its aims.

"A lot of the groups would say it's close to a failure, but I would not say that's the case," said Ian Bowles, a policy analyst at Conservation International in Washington, D.C. "It's mixed."

Some saw the global warming accord negotiated at the U.N. two weeks ago as a sign of trouble. At the insistence of the Bush administration, negotiators settled for an agreement that encourages nations to reduce emissions of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases but doesn't require it.

"The Bush administration — in the first test of meeting the objectives of Rio, in this global climate treaty — has failed miserably," said Scott Hajost, a former State Department attorney now with the Environmental Defense Fund.

The global climate talks were immediately followed by final negotiations on a treaty to protect species diversity. A hint of the U.S. position was evident in a memorandum from Vice President Dan Quayle's office that was leaked to environmentalists.

"The current draft convention is so extensively flawed that it is highly unlikely that the sufficient corrective action could be accomplished at a single negotiating session," the memo said.

The administration should push for a substantial redraft or insist on more negotiating sessions, it said.

"There's no reason the biodiversity convention needs to be signed during the summit, necessarily," said Jeff Neabitt, a White House spokesman.

Mittermeier called the memo symbolic.

"It's part of the general attitude that the U.S. government has, that we shouldn't be taking a leadership role, that we should minimize our responsibilities," he said. "As an American citizen, I'm very disappointed."

"We depend on species of many different kinds for our own survival," Mittermeier said. "Conservation of biological diversity is the single most important issue we face in our time. Period."

Mittermeier said he thought the Earth Summit was likely to produce a "very watered-down convention." Nevertheless, he said he was hopeful about the outcome.

The Rio conference itself is not an isolated event, but the latest in a floating, round-the-world series of talks initiated shortly after the summit planning began in December 1989.

Rio will mark the culmination of those talks with the signing of treaties and the adoption of agendas to promote environmentally benign development.

But the treaty-signings will not ease the world's development problems. A key question for Earth Summit negotiators is whether the talks will continue after the Rio conference — and whether they will lead to action.

"The real challenge is for organizations like ours and others to put together the strategies needed to actually conserve biodiversity and find the resources to do it," Mittermeier said.

Many environmental groups have pointed to the 1990s as the crucial "turnaround decade" — a last chance to correct environmental problems before they spin further out of control.

"I think we're at a real point of civilizational change," said Maurice F. Strong, Secretary General of the Earth Summit.

In a report issued last year, the World Resources Institute in Washington, D.C., said the Earth Summit "comes not a moment too soon."

"What the world community does in the 1990s is crucial," the report said. "Environmental decay will inevitably continue in

this decade. Today's trends pack such enormous momentum that halting them will take many years. But the 1990s can also become the watershed period during which nations and peoples everywhere finally come together."

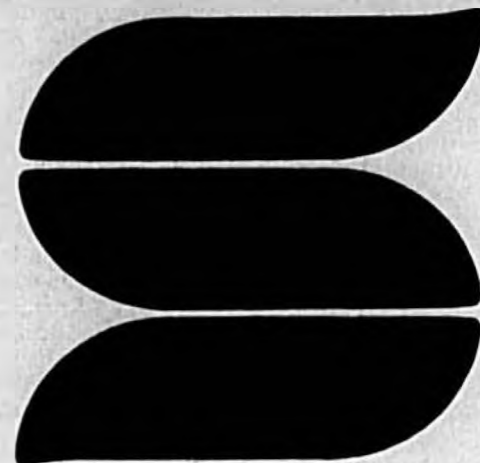
Work on the climate and biodiversity treaties will essentially be completed by the time of the Rio conference, but delegates will be left with several difficult, unresolved issues.

One is the touchy question of financing global clean-up. Industrialized nations proposed that

money be channeled through a World Bank agency called the Global Environmental Facility. But developing nations objected, arguing that ill-conceived World Bank projects aggravated environmental problems.

Delegates also will try to produce a statement of principles to guide environmentally benign development, or an "earth charter." The document was supposed to have been completed in April, but negotiations broke down. A weaker substitute, called the Rio declaration, is expected to replace it.

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Inmate sues to get back artificial arm from warden

By **FRED PHENYTI**
Associated Press Writer

WHITE TOWNSHIP, N.J. — Inmate Joseph La-Pan says he can't live without his artificial left arm, which ends in a two-pronged metal hook. The warden confiscated it, citing security reasons. La-Pan is suing to get it back.

"Mike Tyson, they didn't take his hands — and they're deadly weapons," La-Pan said in an interview Friday.

After his Feb. 26 arrest on kidnapping and sexual assault charges, Warren County Jail officials confiscated the limb.

La-Pan, 48, of Bay City, Mich., said he needs the prosthesis for medical reasons. Without it, his stump swells and becomes unbearably painful. He said the

prison doctor prescribed a pain killer that doesn't help.

"That hook is me. That's part of me. I've had it almost 20 years."

He's suing Warden Leonard McQuee in federal court in Trenton to get it back.

"In this facility, if the item is not needed for everyday use and survival, they don't get it," McQuee said. "The safety of the officers and inmates comes before everything."

La-Pan rejects McQuee's contention that his prosthesis is dangerous. He said that if he swings his arm abruptly, the hook falls off.

State Corrections Department spokesman Jim Stabile said state policy normally lets inmates keep their artificial limbs provided they don't use them as a weapon or to hide contraband.

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Sanford Herald

Area Guardsmen return home from camp

By **NICK PFENPAUF**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The troops have returned home again without fanfare, but with a great deal more experience. Troops assigned to the 53rd Infantry Brigade home based in Tampa, took part in the annual 2-week summer training seasons at Camp Blanding, north of the Ocala National Forest, from May 2 through May 16.

The Sanford based Company B, 2nd Battalion, 124th Infantry Regiment is part of the 53rd. According to Sanford based National Guardsman Sgt. Richard Emery, "We had 111 people from our unit up there for the training, and it was really an excellent two weeks."

He commented, "Our training included weapons qualifying, helicopter approaches, response to enemy attacks, and regular requirements necessary in our type of unit."

The 2nd battalion specifically was involved in a readiness training and evaluation test, conducted by soldiers from the 193rd Infantry Brigade, an

active army unit based in Panama City.

According to a statement released from the Tampa Commanding General's office, "The Sanford unit's final evaluation indicated it performed its mission in an outstanding manner."

The total 53rd Infantry Brigade is a light infantry unit consisting of approximately 4,000 soldiers. The units are geographically dispersed through the area between Miami and Panama City, including Central Florida. The brigade, commanded by Brig. Gen. James F. Campbell, Jr. is the largest guard unit in the state.

Cpt. Cheryl Spence, public affairs officer for the 53rd said, "The Ocala National Forest area exercise was significant because the unit was able to train for its wartime mission in an environment that simulated a non-friendly, foreign, low-intensity conflict. In this exercise," she continued, "the unit operated in an environment where unit elements were spread out over a large area instead of being concentrated in one central location."



North Florida dust files from the ground as attacks from helicopters during its summer training exercise in Camp Blanding.

Didn't Desert Storm end?

By **SUSANNE M. SCHAFER**
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — The Gulf War ended about 14 months ago, right?

Wrong. In the eyes of Pentagon paper pushers, Operation Desert Storm is still alive.

The Persian Gulf conflict, as it is known among Pentagon bureaucrats, didn't really end with the 100 hours of ground combat in February 1991.

The reason, those bureaucrats say, is because President Bush hasn't formally called it quits.

Bush appeared on national television the night of Feb. 27, 1991, to declare Kuwait liberated and Iraq defeated. He also said the allied forces would suspend offensive operations.

Four days later, Desert Storm Commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf met with his vanquished Iraqi foe at an airbase in southern Iraq, where the Iraqi military commanders accepted strict terms for permanently ending the war.

But more than a year later, about 18,000 U.S. military men and women remain in the Gulf. And Defense Secretary Dick

Cheney has not submitted — nor has Bush signed — a proclamation declaring Operation Desert Storm at an end.

"Technically, the Persian Gulf region is still considered a combat zone," explains Pentagon spokesman, Air Force Lt. Col. Doug Hart.

"An executive order made it a combat zone, and in order for that to go away, there has to be another one to remove it," Hart said.

Congress also could approve legislation, the spokesman said.

Keeping the region a combat zone enables U.S. military personnel still in the Persian Gulf region to receive special benefits such as \$150 a month in "hostile fire and imminent danger pay," known to the public as combat pay.

Enlisted personnel also are excluded from paying federal taxes while in the region. Officers are allowed a \$500 a month exclusion, Hart said.

One change has been made. During the conflict, everyone who served in the Gulf received the South West Asia Service medal. Now, a service member has to have spent 30 consecutive days in the region, or a total of

90 days if a deployment has been interrupted, Hart said.

One senior military officer, who insisted on speaking anonymously, said top Pentagon leaders want to keep the war officially open-ended because Iraqi President Saddam Hussein hasn't kept the promises he made under the U.N. cease-fire agreements.

"We're keeping a force there that is combat-capable until we're satisfied that the Iraqis comply with all the U.N. resolutions," the officer said.

At the height of the war, there were 541,425 troops in the Gulf.

Now there are only 3 percent of that number — 11,778 members of the Navy; 4,458 Air Force, and 1,994 Army. There are no Marines there, the Pentagon says.

The hefty Navy presence represents those aboard eight ships in the Persian Gulf and eight in the Red Sea, including the aircraft carrier USS America and support ships.

The Air Force is taking care of F-117 Stealth fighters still based in the region, as well as a range of combat jets that include F-15Es, F-14s, F-16s and F/A-18s, and other support aircraft, Pentagon officials said.

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Education

IN BRIEF

SHS Band concert set

SANFORD — The Seminole High School Band will present their annual Spring concert on Thursday, May 28. The concert will be in the school's auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The school is located at 2701 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford. The concert will include a number of major works for band, both traditional and contemporary. It will highlight a number of student ensembles. The band, which recently earned straight "Superior" ratings at the Florida Bandmaster's Association District Concert Festival and straight "Excellent" ratings at the State Festival, is under the direction of Jeff Jordan. Admission to Thursday night's concert is free.

Lyman student earns FAAPS scholarship

LONGWOOD — Marjorie Reinke, who is graduating next month from Lyman High School, will receive a full scholarship to attend the Art Institute of Ft. Lauderdale. The scholarship, one of 71 from across the state, is sponsored by the Florida Association of Accredited Private Schools (FAAPS). FAAPS said they "make educational opportunities available to students who appreciate and deserve financial assistance in postsecondary education." Reinke hopes to pursue an Associates of Science degree in Industrial Design Technology.

Longwood students honored

LONGWOOD — Erin Marie Dotson and Jeffrey David Lebensburge of Longwood were recently honored by Presbyterian College as "Junior Fellows" in recognition of their superior academic merit. Both are students at Trinity Preparatory School. Both are juniors. The students are nominated by the school for the award, based on classroom performance. Each student will receive a \$500 scholarship to attend Presbyterian College in Clinton, SC.

Casselberry student wins scholarship

CASSELBERRY — Gina Edwards of Casselberry was recently awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by the Florida State Association of Supervisors of Election. Edwards, a political science major at the University of Central Florida was nominated by Seminole County Supervisor of Elections Sandra Goard. Only two students in the state were awarded the scholarship.

Car care class at SCC

SANFORD — Seminole Community College is offering an automotive preventive maintenance course for people who would like to learn about the basic function of their car. The course permits the student to become familiar with the new technology in today's automobiles as well as that in older cars. Some hands-on activities are involved. The course is scheduled to begin on Monday, June 1, and continue for seven Monday nights. It will meet in Building I, Room 114 from 7 to 10 p.m. For more information, call SCC at 323-1450, ext. 330 or 382.

Locals on Lees-McRae Dean's List

Two local students have been named to the deans list at Lees-McRae College in Banner Elk, NC. Julia Aurea Callarman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Callarman of Casselberry, and Jennifer Joy McAvoy, daughter of Daniel and Lorraine McAvoy of Altamonte Springs, were named to the honors list. In order to be placed on the Dean's List, a student must make a grade point average of 3.25, can have no grade lower than a "C" and must be taking a minimum of 14.5 credit hours.

Wilson to honor helpers

SANFORD — Wilson Elementary School, 985 Orange Blvd., Sanford, will honor the people who have been assisting them throughout the year in a variety of activities. On Monday, June 8, the school will host their first Wilson's Weenie Watermelon Winking. Members of the PTA, Dividends, the business partners, district personnel and other supportive community members will be feted with a cookout at the school.

Locals graduate from Emory

Three Longwood students recently graduated from Emory University in Atlanta. They are: Marc N. Blattner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron N. Blattner of Longwood, who earned his bachelor of arts degree; Janine M. Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis F. Morris of Longwood, who received a bachelor of arts degree; and Tracy D. Rosenbluth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emery H. Rosenbluth of Longwood, who received a bachelor of business administration degree.

Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news about activities at your school and news for publication on the Education page each Sunday. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication: All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted to answer any questions we might have. It should also have a phone number where that person may be contacted during the day. The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.

Seminole County School Board

What's for lunch?

Monday, May 25, 1992 Memorial Day.	Homemade Garlic Rolls Milk
Tuesday, May 26, 1992 Charbroil on a bun Tasty Tater Tots Broccoli with Cheese Sauce Fancy Mixed Fruit Milk	Thursday, May 28, 1992 Oven Baked Chicken Whipped Potatoes Seasoned Green Beans Fresh Fruit School Roll Milk
Wednesday, May 27, 1992 Beef-a-Roni Fresh Garden Salad Baked Apple Slices	Friday, May 29, 1992 Managers' Choice Milk

High school report

Lake Mary



Alliee Slater Senior



The end is near for senior Rams

LAKE MARY — The end is finally in sight for seniors at Lake Mary High School.

At the 1992 Prom, seniors Ryan Munna and Kia Rizzo basked in the spotlight as they were crowned the Proms King and Queen.

The prom, which was sponsored by the junior class and held at the Stouffer Resort in Orlando, featured the theme "Straight from the Heart." Seniors received small picture frames as mementos.

"I really enjoyed the prom," said senior Bekah Booth, who was also a member of the Prom court. "It was really nice and done well."

This week, 90 seniors bought tickets to the senior banquet to be held May 27 at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Altamonte Springs.

The banquet will include a buffet dinner and the presentation of senior prophecies and superlatives.

Seniors are looking forward to graduation on June 9 at the

Orlando Arena.

Project Graduation, a drug- and alcohol-free party for the graduates, will be held aboard the RiverShip Grand Romance in Sanford immediately following.

Everyone was excited to finally get their 1992 *Chrysochilus* yearbooks.

The theme for the *Chrysochilus* this year is "Going for Broke," which fits the mood created by the budget cuts.

This year's staff was advised by Maxine Lazar and headed up by senior Carrie Adler.

Next year's editor will be junior David Jaeger.

A feeling of sadness has descended upon Lake Mary High School even within the midst of the end-of-the-year excitement because of the jobs which have been lost by the cuts in the educational system in Seminole County.

Everyone who will not be returning will definitely be missed.

Seminole



Dori Sapp: Senior



Seminole has fun before year's end

SANFORD — This past week Seminole was the hot spot for many events.

On Tuesday, the upcoming ninth graders from Lakeview and Sanford Middle visited the school. An assembly, which included performances by the Seminole High School show choir, dance team, band and cheerleaders, was held in the auditorium.

Gretchen Schapker, our principal, and Bobby Lundquist, an assistant principal, joined top Seminole students in speaking about the importance of involvement in the school community, about academics and about the all-around high school experience.

Seminole was also honored to host two county functions. On Monday night, the strategic planning committee reception was held to honor those who have worked hard on this committee.

The non-instructional employee of the year award ceremony was given on Wednesday night in the SHS auditorium.

Both events were given by the county, but hosted by

Seminole High School. Thursday night was the annual awards ceremony. This assembly is given to honor outstanding seniors and other students in the areas of citizenship, service and academics. Students received certificates, awards and scholarships.

The senior class hosted a luau on Friday at Golden Lake in Sanford. Many seniors came and enjoyed the festive event of food, fun, games and music.

Most students followed the theme and dressed for the occasion in their Hawaiian apparel. It was a great turnout for the Class of '92 senior party.

Now it is time for a long weekend, due to the Memorial Day holiday.

Next week it is back to the Seminole Action as we host the first football Jamboree for the new '92-'93 football teams. The Jamboree is being held on May 29 at 7 p.m.

Congratulations to the 1992-93 cheerleading squads and the Dazzlers dance team. It was tough at try-outs and everyone did a super job.

Going under the sea to learn

By VICKI BOGEMAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The class for five year olds at the First Presbyterian Preschool in Sanford is singing their own version of the Beatles classic "Yellow Submarine."

The little ones in Patty Adamson's class have constructed a yellow submarine of cardboard and yellow paper and they are using it to study undersea life in their classroom.

"They really love this," Adamson said of the project. "They're learning and they're having fun."

The teacher has led the youngsters through a study of ocean life over the last few weeks.

She has read to them about fish and kelp and reefs and the effects man has had on the ocean through industry and lifestyles. They have studied photos, drawings and stories.

"And they've made their own fish and an underwater environment for them to live in," the teacher said. "The excitement has been real high about learning about the fish and the other things in the ocean."

Construction paper and crayons were the main tools used in creating the aquatic



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Teacher Patty Adamson shows off the underwater world created in her classroom by students like Sarah Moore, 5, and Melissa Ford, 5.

explained. Adamson said the submarine has helped the students see how they could study the life underwater. They learned how a submarine works and how they

SMS buys picture, but asks for help

By VICKI BOGEMAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — For more than 60 years the old building stood beneath the sprawling oak tree at the corner of French Avenue and 18th Street in Sanford.

First as a high school, then a junior high school and, finally as Sanford Middle School, the two story building was a landmark in the city. But last summer, the aged building crumpled under the force of wrecking balls and bulldozers to make way for the new school on campus.

Still, some people are sentimental about the old school. A pastel drawing, by Sanford

artist Betty Reagan, has been purchased by the Sanford Middle School Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) and the Local School Advisory Committee (LSAC). That artwork will be hung in the lobby of the new administration building.

The groups are asking that individuals and businesses who want to be a part of purchasing the picture donate \$25 apiece.

The names of the donors will be engraved on a brass plate on a plaque that will be hung alongside the drawing in the lobby.

Those who would like to be a part of the purchase should call the school at 323-3063.

Dates to Remember

The school year is wrapping up and there are plenty of school board meetings and other events, including graduations to keep in mind.

Graduation schedule:
Tuesday, June 9
 6:30 p.m. Orlando Arena: **Lake Brantley High School.**
 7:30 p.m. UCF Arena: **Orlando High School.**
 8 p.m. Orlando Arena: **Lake Mary High School.**
Wednesday, June 10
 9:30 a.m. Thomas E. Whigham Stadium: **Seminole High School.**
 7:30 p.m. Richard L. Evans Stadium: **Lake Howell High School.** (Rain date: June 11, 8 a.m.)
Thursday, June 11
 7:30 p.m. Greyhound Stadium: **Lyman High School.**
 School Board and other meetings schedule:
 • Tuesday, May 26, 7 p.m. Regularly scheduled meeting in board room, 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford.
 • Tuesday, May 26, 7:30 p.m. Informational meeting about magnet schools, Seminole High School Auditorium, 2701 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford.
 • Thursday, May 28, 4 p.m. Meet to develop re-instatement plan, if necessary. School board meeting room.
 • Tuesday, June 16, 3:30 p.m. Regularly scheduled meeting in board room.

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Living Will Workshop announced

LONGWOOD — South Seminole Community Hospital, St. Rd. 434, and The Florida Registry of Living Wills will be co-sponsoring another Living Will Workshop on June 9 at 11 a.m. at 521 Physicians Plaza, next to the hospital.

Amendments and exceptions from 1992 Legislation will be explained. Forms containing all up-to-date material will be furnished free of charge. The workshop is designed to give information about Living Wills and to assist everyone with preparing or updating their Living Will at no charge. The speaker is a notary for that purpose. Anyone who has already prepared a Living Will is invited to bring it to the workshop to see if it needs to be updated. Registration, which guarantees Living Wills are immediately available and always up-to-date will be discussed and offered.

With standing room only in the workshops conducted throughout the state since the new legislation changes, reservations are requested by calling 804-328-8694 or 800-824-5498. This number may also be used to request Living Will packets or a guest speaker for your club or group.

Stith appointed as consultant

LONGWOOD — Dennis H. Jones, Ph.D., administrator of HCA West Lake Hospital is pleased to announce the appointment of Carol J. Stith as a consultant in the area of Business Development.

Ms. Stith comes to HCA West Lake Hospital from Health Assist, Inc., a healthcare consulting firm in Orlando. She has been in the managed healthcare business for over 10 years.

Nicotine patch discussed

The Support Group for Persons with Breathing Disorders, sponsored by Orange Pulmonary Group and West Medical, will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Florida Medical Plaza, 2501 N. Orange Ave., conference room #241.

This month's topic will be the newly introduced nicotine patch that is helping many to kick the cigarette smoking habit by reducing withdrawal symptoms and cravings for cigarettes. Robert Vogel, representative with Geigy Pharmaceuticals, will discuss the Habitrol Nicotine Smoking Cessation Program.

Free of charge and open to the public, monthly support group meetings are held the last Tuesday of every month on topics of interest to Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease patients and their families.

For more information or to get on the mailing list call either Joy or Bonnie at 896-5940.

Radiology associates accredited

The mammography facility administered by Central Florida Radiology Associates in Deltona has been accredited by the American College of Radiology.

The facility has met the necessary requirements, which include a peer review evaluation of the facility's staff qualifications, equipment, quality control and quality assurance programs, image quality and breast dose. The accreditation must be renewed every three years.

This program was started in response to two major concerns expressed by radiologists, other national medical organizations, and the public, the are: that qualified personnel perform and interpret mammograms and that dedicated mammographic equipment be used to ensure that women receive optimum mammographic examinations with the lowest possible risk.

HOUSE CALL

By RAVI JAHAGIRDAR, M.D.

Peyronie's Disease explained

Although no proper statistics exist on its exact incidence, the problem, known as Peyronie's Disease — "The Bent Penis" is known to be more common than believed.

This penile deformity was first described by Fallopius in the 16th century, but was named after Francois Gigot de La Peyronie (1687-1747) who wrote a paper "On some obstacles opposing the natural ejaculation of semen."

The presentation can be varied. It usually begins with a small painless "knot" or "hard area."

As the disease advances, curvature of the penis is noticeable in the erect and then in the flaccid state. Erections can be painful, and later on, they diminish in quality, or may stop altogether. Sexual intercourse may become painful or even impossible. These changes are gradual, and may take more than a year.

What causes the bend in the penis? The irritation begins in the corpus cavernosum, which are the erectile bodies of the penis, one on each side. The corpus cavernosum is covered by a sheath called the tunica albuginea or Buck's fascia.

Although precise cause is unknown, irritation of the sheaths result in scar tissue being deposited. The extent of the "knot" depends on the intensity of the original irritation. The scarring spreads along the length of the penis resulting in shortening, or may veer to one side resulting in differential erection of the two bodies, which results in the curvature. When the scar penetrates deep into the corpus cavernosum, replacement occurs resulting in impotence.

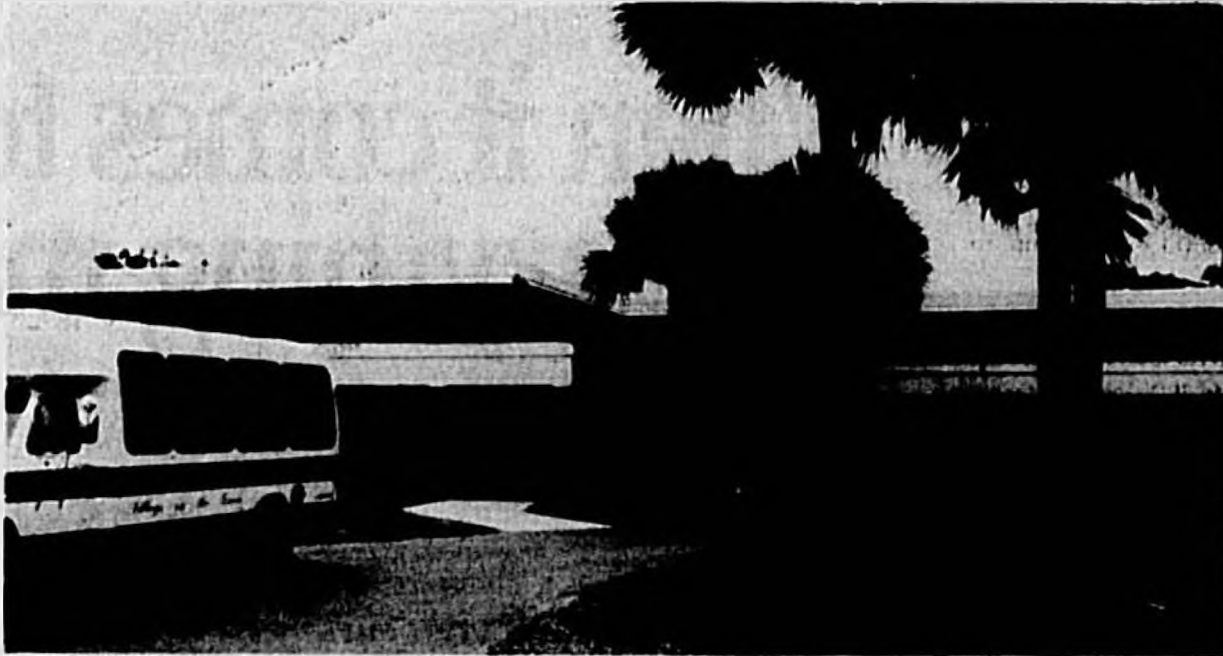
Diagnosis is primarily based on patients

history, backed up by the presence of a knot or hardening of the penis. Some tests like ultrasound may confirm the presence of, and the extent of the disease, but do add to the cost. A Polaroid film by the patient during erection helps to assess the degree of the problem.

Treatment of this condition is either conservative or surgical. The relief of pain, if present, is of greater priority. The use of medications in pill form has been successful in some cases. The use of various injections directly into the lesion is another treatment. Surgical treatment is reserved for later stages with impotence, or for marked curvatures not responding to more conservative measures. It may even involve insertion of a penile prosthesis.

Overall, the earlier the patient is seen by his urologist, the better his chances are to begin conservative treatment. Some patients may still progress and are candidates for surgical measures.

Ravi Jahagirdar, M.D., is a urologist with an office at 340 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary. The health column is provided as a community service by the Seminole County Medical Society. Inquiries may be directed to the medical society.



The Village on The Green Health Center.

Village on the Green Health Center receives six straight superior ratings

LONGWOOD — Village on the Green Health Center received its sixth straight superior rating, the highest mark awarded by the State of Florida.

The 60-bed skilled nursing facility, an integral part of the Village on the Green lifecare concept, was recognized for overall excellence in medical services and patient care at the retirement community.

The Health Center is primarily for residents of the center, a luxury retirement community with more than 300 senior residents. However, non-residents may take advantage of the facility based upon space availability.

"We take great pride in our sixth straight superior rating," said Dick Mulfinger, administrator. "It's not something

we take for granted. It's something we work extremely hard for — every day of the year."

The Health Center provides a broad spectrum of professional health services.

"The center has proven to be ideal for those who need attention and medical care outside a hospital, including several outstanding therapy programs," said Mulfinger.

Lake Mary physician Robert G. Kaplan, M.D., is medical director at the facility.

New treatment eases AIDS patient dilemma: death or blindness?

By DANIEL G. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON — Imagine this: One medicine will keep you alive. Another will save your eyesight. But you cannot take both.

That is a dilemma for many people with AIDS. They can take AZT, a medicine that slows HIV, the AIDS virus, or they can take ganciclovir, a medicine that stops a blinding eye infection.

But since both drugs cause anemia, many cannot tolerate them together.

"A lot of people need to make a choice," said Dr. Jay S. Duker. "Go off AZT and shorten your life, or stay on AZT and go blind."

To give patients a third choice, researchers have developed a new way of delivering the eye medicine so it won't cause anemia. The strategy: Implant minuscule sustained-release pellets inside the eyeball.

This keeps the drug out of the bloodstream and inside the eye, where it is needed. And it is released at a slow, steady rate without the ups and downs of daily infusions.

This idea is just one of dozens of new approaches being developed to control opportunistic infections — the usually harmless germs that attack people with AIDS-weakened immune defenses. The pharmaceutical

industry estimates that more than 40 drugs are being tested against these viruses, bacteria and other microscopic invaders common among AIDS patients.

Of all of the AIDS-related illnesses, one called cytomegalovirus, or CMV, retinitis is among the most frequent — and the most devastating. It strikes about 20 percent of AIDS patients. Untreated it means certain loss of sight.

In a treatment still considered experimental, doctors have surgically implanted the pellets in about 30 patients. Most of the cases have been handled by Dr. Rajiv Anand of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, and Duker at New England Medical Center in Boston.

"So far, we've had fairly spectacular results," Anand said.

The procedure has been 90 percent successful in halting the patients' sight-destroying CMV infections.

Until now, standard therapies for CMV retinitis have been ganciclovir and a newer medicine called foscarnet. Although foscarnet does not cause anemia, as ganciclovir and AZT do, about one-third of patients still cannot take it because it harms the kidneys.

World No-Tobacco Day set for next weekend

In view of the scientifically proven dangers of tobacco both for smokers and non-smokers who inhale smoke produced by others, the World Health Organization has committed itself to fighting this menace.

World No-Tobacco Day, which will be celebrated on May 31 each year, is intended to discourage tobacco users from consuming tobacco and to encourage governments, communities, groups and individuals to become aware of the problem and to take appropriate action.

In 1992, the concentration is on smoking at work and on the need for combined action by governments, employees and

employers: "Tobacco-free workplaces: safer and healthier."

The workplace — along with bed — is the place where people spend most of their lives. So the least they can ask is to be able to breathe healthy air there, unpolluted by tobacco smoke.

But as everyone knows this is far from being the case everywhere at present and many non-smokers have to share their office or workshop with one or more smoker colleagues.

On the fifth World No-Tobacco Day the aim will be to put across the message that everyone should have the right to work in an environment unpolluted by tobacco smoke.

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U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Cop-picnic organizer concerned about flap

By J. MARK BANFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The organizer of a gathering of Seminole County law enforcement personnel is angry about a political war that has formed on the face of the event.

"It's unfortunate that the political thing would overshadow this," said Sgt. Michael Tindel, of the Florida Highway Patrol. "I'm just afraid people are going to back out and not attend and this whole thing is going to be a big flop."

Several candidates for Seminole County sheriff and a county commission candidate were angered last week when the committee organizing the June 27 event voted to exclude all political candidates.

The committee is comprised of representatives from each of the county's seven police departments, the sheriff's department and the FHP. The event is open only to law enforcement personnel serving in Seminole County, including police, deputies, troopers, corrections officers, wildlife officers with the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, administrative staff and their families.

Tindel said he came up with the idea for the barbeque to give the law enforcement officers in the county an opportunity to meet in a casual setting with their families for "cop shop talk." Tindel denied suggestions that the event was to help "smooth ruffled feathers" — overcome any misunderstandings between departments.

"There's always going to be a lot of misunderstanding about what everyone's duties are," said Tindel. "This was just an opportunity to bring people together. Harmony exists, but no one really knows what exists outside their own department."

Tindel said he was born and grew up in Seminole County. After serving eight years with the Sanford Police Department, he was hired by the FHP 11 years ago and subsequently transferred several times throughout the state. In November, he was transferred to Seminole County and now lives in the Markham Woods Road area.

"When I got back, I met some old buddies and I got to thinking about a way to get everyone together," said Tindel. "It seemed like an opportune time. It was the summertime. Cpl. (John L.) Smith and I went to Capt. (Bill) Sanders and asked him about it. He said it sounded like a good idea. That's all it was."

But the recommendation by Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning to block candidates struck resulted in an inharmonic tone to the effort. Longwood Lt. Butch Yelvington, on behalf of Manning, made the suggestion.

"My philosophy is to get these guys together to get to know each other," said Manning. "If candidates come there it will pit people against each other. I know two of my best friends in the world Charley Fagan and Don Ealinger are going to be hurt. But if politicians would be allowed, I would ask not to be involved."

The decision blocked Sheriff Don Ealinger from attending the barbeque at the L & L Acres Ranch near Heathrow. The de-

cision also blocked reserve deputy Art Davis, a county commission candidate.

Tindel said he opposed the decision as did others at the May 18 meeting at the Longwood Police Department. Tindel declined to name others that supported his position.

"We had at least 45 minutes of discussion on that topic," said Tindel. "I didn't think we had to exclude them from attending as long they understood there was no politicking. By eliminating the candidates, do you eliminate the campaigning altogether?"

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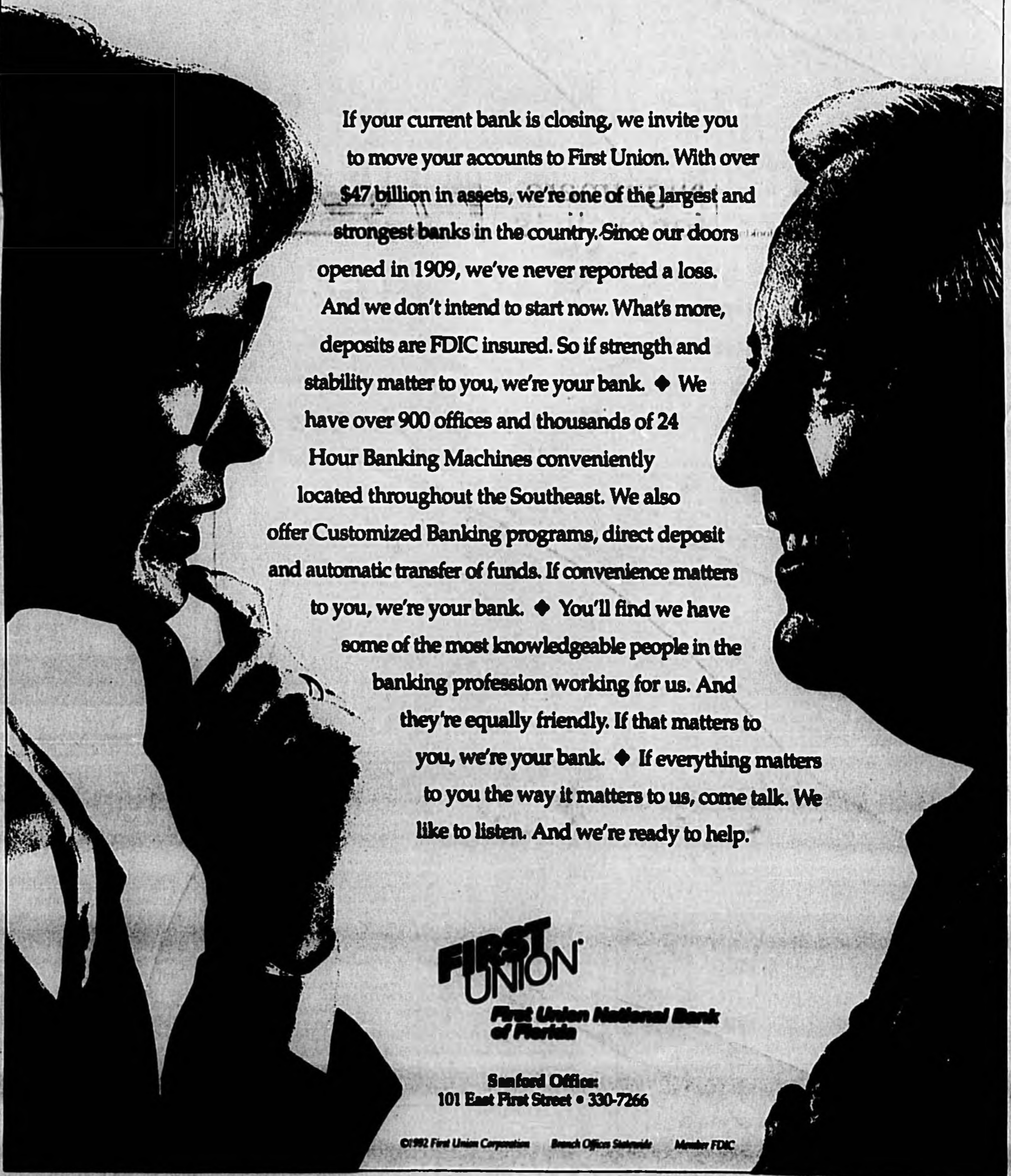
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PRAYER TO APPLICATION TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, who light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and to forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, over in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer for three consecutive days, after three days the favor requested will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mention of the favor. Only your initials should appear at the bottom. JD BH

Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Billups a double winner

SANFORD — Peggy Billups was the winner in two consecutive Mayfair Women's Golf Association play days at Mayfair Country Club. On Wednesday, May 13, Billups carded a 31 to finish first in the Odd Holes Competition. Stella Brooks, Irene Harris and Miriam Andrews finished in a three-way tie for second at 35. This past Wednesday, May 20, Billups shot a 94, which was good for low gross honors. Helen Killebrew's 71 was the day's low net score. The MWGA will conduct its annual awards luncheon after weekly play this coming Wednesday.

SSC tournament continues

LAKE MARY — Play in the Seminole Soccer Club's annual Seminole Memorial Tournament will continue today at the SSC complex on Markham Road and at Sylvan Park. Some 3,000 players representing approximately 150 teams from across the southeast are expected to compete in the 15 different boys' and girls' divisions ranging from Under-10 to Under-19. The tournament, which began Saturday, is sponsored by the Seminole County Tourist Development Council, Pepsi and Club Soccer. Play was to continue at 8 a.m. this morning and last until about 7 p.m. this evening at both the SSC complex and Sylvan Park. There will be some semifinal matches played Monday morning. All the championship matches are scheduled to be played Monday afternoon at the SSC complex.

Rinker camp offerings

SANFORD — Wes Rinker's Florida Baseball School will be offering summer baseball classes for players between the ages of 8 and 18 beginning on June 15. The 8-to-12 age group will meet June 15-17 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$65 per camper. The 13-to-18 age group will meet June 15-19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$95 each. All classes will be conducted at Sanford Memorial Stadium. Registration for the 10-week fall class is also now available. For more information about these or any of the other Florida Baseball School offerings, call 1-800-846-1677.

Hampton opens camp

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — For those looking to increase their speed and jumping ability, Lake Brantley High School boys' track coach Charlie Harris will hold a four-day speed clinic from June 1-4. The clinic will be aimed to help all athletes, not just those in track. Sessions will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. each of the four days. Registration is \$30. For more information, call Harris at Lake Brantley High School, 862-1776.

NAIOP Spring Golf Tournament

LAKE MARY — The Central Florida Chapter of NAIOP, the Association for Commercial Real Estate, will hold a Four Man Scramble Spring Golf Tournament at Timacuan Country Club Wednesday, June 17th.

It will cost \$85 per person to enter with a portion of the tournament proceeds going to UCF and Orange County COMPACT.

Golfers must pre-register before June 10th. Check-in the day of the tournament is set for 10:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. A reception will be held at 5:30 p.m. and there will be awards for Closest to the Pin, Longest Drive and Door Prizes.

Sponsorship are still available for the cocktail reception at \$750, the beverage cart at \$500 and the Tee/Green event at \$100.

Make checks payable to NAIOP Central Florida and mail to: NAIOP Central Florida Chapter, 122 North Orange Avenue, Suite A, Orlando, Fl. 32801.

Bennett kicks Thunder to win

ORLANDO — Tracey Bennett kicked a World League record 53-yard field goal with 14:49 remaining to lift the Orlando Thunder to a 13-10 victory over the Barcelona Dragons Saturday.

After missing two first-half attempts, Bennett, who leads the league in scoring, connected on a 29-yard attempt in the third quarter and the fourth quarter game-winner before the crowd of 12,223.

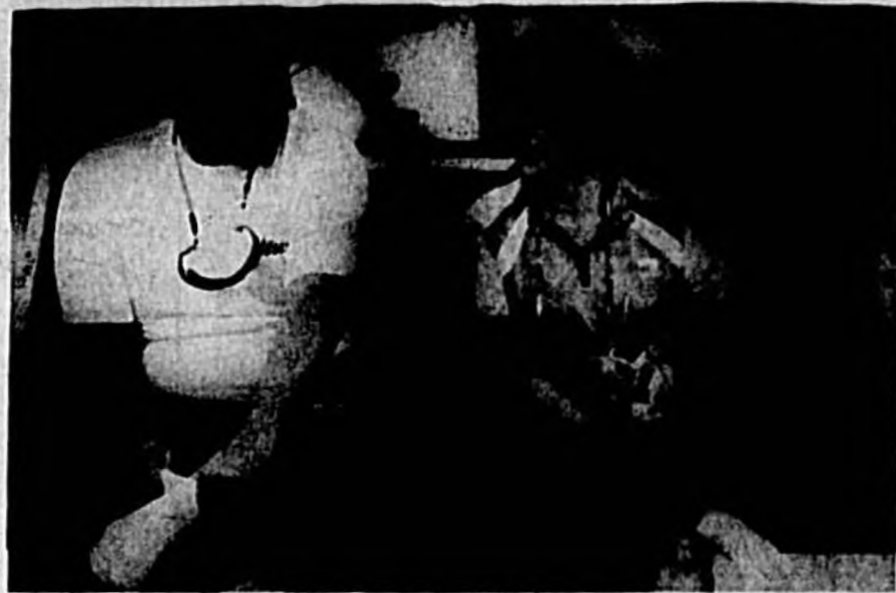
Barcelona made a last-minute scoring drive but came up empty when Teddy Garcia's 47-yard attempt with 10 seconds remaining went wide left.

The Thunder, North American East champion, will host a playoff game next week against a yet-to-be determined opponent.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

BEST BETS ON TV

AUTO RACING
 11 a.m. — WFTV 9, Indianapolis 500. (L)
SEA PLAYOFFS
 3:30 p.m. — WESH 2, Portland Trail Blazers at Utah Jazz. (L)
 Complete Listings on Page 2B



At one time, Seminole County was a favorite place for groups like the Florida Freewheelers to schedule rides. But traffic conditions have gotten so bad, the number of events has dwindled to the point that Saturday's Tusawilla Tour is one of the few held in the county. Among those who participated were Frank and Cathy Bacon (above) of Longwood and Lake Mary's Bill and Jan Mark (below). Bill Mark served as the trip leader (right).



Herold Photos by E. Mark Spear

No room on the road

Nightmare for cyclists

By **TONY BOGGERMAN**
 Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — Recreationally, Seminole County offers something for just about everybody.

Among the few exceptions are bicyclists.

According to Mike Wilson, the executive director of the Florida Freewheelers, and Tom Cerny, coordinator of the Metropolitan Planning Organization's Bicycle and

See Bicycling, Page 2B



'We're working on it'

By **TONY BOGGERMAN**
 Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — Yes, things are pretty bad for bicyclists in Seminole County. But they're getting better.

While Seminole County has opted not to formally and financially participate in the Metropolitan Planning Organization's Bicycle and Pedestrian Program, Tony Van Derworp, the Planning and Development Director for Seminole County, says that def-

inite steps are being taken to make county roads safer for cyclists.

"Whenever we rebuild a road or install a new one, there is an additional two-foot lane beyond the outside lane," explained Van Derworp. "Along our collector and arterial roads, we put either five-foot or eight-foot wide sidewalk."

"Lake Mary Boulevard, for example, will have a five-foot sidewalk on one side and an

See County, Page 2B

Defense dominates scrimmage

By **BILL KERNS**
 Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — In at least one respect, it's the same successful football program as always.

Seminole High School's defense apparently remains the dominant force that it is nearly every year. In a hard hitting scrimmage game Friday night, at Thomas E. Whigam Stadium, the defenses combined for seven sacks and stopped 17 plays for losses as the Orange nipped the Black 7-0.

"We're always known as a physical ball club," said Seminole head coach Emory Blake. "We played good defense tonight. We had good balance, offensively as well as defensively. We tried to separate our guys so we could get that balance. Once we make some adjustments, I feel really good about our upcoming season."

In leading his team to victory, Todd Braden continued to assume the role of heir-apparent at Seminole's tradition-rich quarterback position. He completed two passes

See Tribes, Page 2B



Herold Photo by E. Mark Spear

Outstanding defense has become a trademark of the Seminole High School football. Friday's Black-Orange scrimmage was no different as Sam Becker (No. 43) and the defense shut down Tyrone Williams (No. 3) and the offense.

State Market perfect in Over-35 play

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — State Market Restaurant protected its lead in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Over-35 Spring Softball League in convincing fashion Friday night at Pinehurst Park, hammering Monroe Harbour Marina 13-1.

See Softball, Page 2B

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Courier favored in France

By **STEPHEN WILSON**
 AP Sports Writer

PARIS — The French Open has something unusual this year — an overwhelming favorite for the men's title.

Can anybody stop former Sanford resident Jim Courier?

The 21-year-old Florida native, who now lives in Pasco County, is returning to Paris, where he won his first Grand Slam title a year ago, as the undisputed No. 1 player in the world.

He won the Australian Open earlier this year and swept to an impressive victory last week in the Italian Open, the season's major clay-court warmup for Paris, stretching his winning streak to 16 matches.

So dominant is Courier at the moment that he has taken to describing his form in terms of perfection.

"The way I'm hitting the ball and moving and how I feel physically, it's perfect," Courier said after overpowering Spain's Carlos Costa, the year's clay-court sensation, in the final of the Italian Open last Sunday. "I am very pleased and very confident."

The women's field is headed by two-time defending champion Monica Seles, with Gabriela Sabatini, Steffi Graf and Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario as the main challengers. No surprises there.

But there hasn't been such a strong favorite among the men

See Courier, Page 2B

People

IN BRIEF

DISTINCTIONS

Dazzlin' the crowd

The Seminole High School Dazzler Dance Team soared to the top at the Florida Bandmasters State Festival in Lakeland held earlier this month.

This was the final dance competition for the 1991-92 season, Carolyn Hevey reported.

The Dazzlers, directed by Maureen Maguire, blew the top off the rating sheet by receiving an overall Superior rating with a plus rating in all categories.

"As one judge put it, 'this is truly a team of distinction,'" Hevey noted.

Tryouts for aspiring Dazzlers were held May 18-22.

Sanford woman wins cruise

The Altamonte Mall announced the name of its "Cruise Into Spring" winner recently.

Maria Coleman, Sanford, and her guest will travel aboard the Fantasy, one of Carnival Cruise Lines fun ships, courtesy of the mall.

Coleman's name was drawn at random from the more than 4,000 entries submitted during a month-long promotion at the mall.



Jeff Shoemaker with Sasha

Pet Fair winners named

Seminole County 4-H held its annual 4-H Exhibit and Pet Fair at the Extension Office at Five Points recently. Best of Show pets were named. Project winners were announced.

Members from around the county had the opportunity to exhibit what they have done as part of their 4-H projects as well as show off their favorite pets.

Best of Show pets and owners are: Jeff Shoemaker, Sanford; Arwin Main, Longwood; Andy Cohn, Sanford; Kim Nugent, Altamonte Springs.

Best of Show awards were earned by: Christina Bukey, Winter Springs; Richard Walraven, Sanford and Phyllis Robertson, Altamonte Springs.

In addition, special Judges Awards were presented to: James Davis, for his marine science project; Phyllis and Leetra Robertson for their horse project; Christina Bukey and Brittney Crable for their woodworking project; Brittney Crable for her clothing project and Michael Walrave for his entomology project.

4-H is the youth development program of the Cooperative Extension Program and is open to all regardless of race, color, creed, or national origin.



Ms. Lakeview, Mildred Houseman

Ms. Lakeview named

Lakeview Nursing Center, Sanford, announces the election of Mildred Houseman, 78, as Ms. Lakeview 1992.

She was chosen for the post, a goodwill ambassador, because of her sunny attitude and friendliness.

Staff and fellow residents voted in the election.

Top officer named

Air Force Tech. Sgt. Earl K. Moore has been named noncommissioned officer of the year. Selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

He is an inventory management supervisor at RAF Bentwaters, Woodbridge, England.



Tech. Sgt. Moore

Moore is the son of Earl T. and Margaret W. Moore of 6300 Bear Route W. 174, Sanford.



Edith McCann and Joseph Ryan at the Sanford Senior Center.



Lake Mary senior, Michael Domansky tickles the ivories.

Better with age

Active seniors in Sanford, Lake Mary into everything

By LAGY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Active seniors in Sanford and Lake Mary aren't just celebrating Older Americans Month. They say life is a celebration every day.

Edith McCann, retired from Student Records at Seminole Community College, said being a senior is the best of all worlds. Although she said she loved her full-time work at the college, she now has the opportunity to do a variety of volunteer work, play shuffleboard, assemble puzzles at the Sanford Senior Center and attend meetings of the Over 50 Club, a group that sponsors a weekly afternoon dance at the Sanford Civic Center generally attended by 300-400 lively seniors.

"I also go back to the college and help for graduation. So I really do a variety of things with a variety of people. To sit home is not my cup of tea," McCann said.

When senior Joseph Ryan moved from New Jersey after retiring from



his work with Easter Seals, he, too, chose not to sit home. He found the senior center. Now a focal point in his day, Ryan happily chats with friends he may not have met had he not walked into the center one day. His passion for puzzles is easily satisfied with the collection on which he works at the center. He even assembled one and mounted it for the children of the new center director, Chris Uary.

"Oh, I love my puzzles," he grinned.

Other seniors often find the time after retirement to become community watchdogs, activists and champions of senior causes.

Lake Mary's Paulee Stevens, 74 in July, is all three. She was instrumental in forming the city's Commission on Elderly Affairs. She is the director of the Lake Mary



Maurie McAllister and Director Paulee Stevens check out the large print books donated to the Lake Mary Seniors by the Friends of the Library.

Seniors. She serves in Tallahassee as a silver-haired legislator and, she

will tell you, she is a WOOPIE. That's Well Off Older Person Into Everything.

Stevens is. She is a noted artist, teacher and spokesperson for seniors. She is also thrilled to learn something new every day.

"I do that because as I've gotten older I've learned to listen more instead of running my mouth," Stevens said.

She said healthy seniors probably don't feel any differently about things than they did at a younger age.

"Sometimes I forget my chronological age. I look at good-looking men and I feel just the same as I did looking at them when I was younger," she giggled.

Recently, Stevens said, her daughter was a little surprised to find her mother "entertaining two gentlemen. We discussed art and they found out about my background. One of them offered me a job managing an art gallery. So even though my daughter was a little annoyed with me for entertaining these two gentlemen, I learned something. I learned even at almost 74, I have marketable skills," Stevens said.

Seniors all over the county with a multitude of marketable skills are using them.

Beverly Wells, project director for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, said seniors have donated 91,294 hours to date this year to a variety of organizations in Seminole County.

"They go to government offices, non-profit agencies, schools, nursing homes and hospitals. Seniors here are active and productive. After all, that's best, at any age," Wells said.

Sanford senior, Mitchell Mooney, 80, had some parting advice for younger people who want to be seniors some day.

"Keep your feet dry and your head cool. And have a darn good time," he said.



New Sanford Senior Center Director, Chris Uary, standing center with Charlotte Adams, watches Defores Martin, Doris Jeanne Mooney, Susie

Greenman and Mitchell R. Mooney, from left, deal and play a hand of cards.

Sanford Senior Center welcomes new director

By LAGY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Chris Uary, 26, new director of the Sanford Senior Center, said there's a big advantage to working with older people.

"You get a whole lot back when they share their experiences, wisdom and wit," she said.

Uary took over the job for the city soon after senior Liz Derr left the post. Derr's husband had been transferred in his job to Mexico.

Uary said she was a little worried the first few days that seniors might feel she may not be able to handle the job because of her age.

"But they were more worried about my feelings."

□ See Uary, Page 7B

ENGAGEMENTS



Jennifer Walker and Mark Jones

Walker-Jones

SANFORD — Thomas M. and Jo Alice Walker of Sanford are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lyn, to Mark Douglas Jones, son of George and Lois Jones of Winter Garden.

Born in Indianapolis, Ind., the bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Seminole High School. She will graduate in Dec. 1992 from the University of Central Florida, Orlando with a degree in education. Miss Walker is presently

employed as Library Clerk II, Seminole County Library, Sanford branch.

Her fiancé, born in Orlando, is a 1985 graduate of Hiwassee Christian Academy, Orlando. He has also attended Valencia Community College. Jones is presently Special Effects Technician at Universal Studios.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 8, 1992, at First Pentecostal Church, Orlando.

WEDDINGS



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ryan

Driscoll, Ryan wed in country ceremony

SANFORD — Nancy Lynne Driscoll and Ronald Louis Ryan of Sanford were married April 10, 1992, 7 p.m., at Centennial Park, Sanford. The Rev. Clark Adams performed the country-style ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Earl and Barbara Pfluke of Kissimmee and the groom is the son of Bill and Shirley Ryan of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her six-year-old son, Matthew Driscoll, the bride chose for her vows an ivory lace dress, country style, with a high-low hemline. Her headpiece, a band of flowers and open at the top, held her shoulder-length illusion veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of ivory and pink roses.

Stacey Walker of Sanford served the bride as matron of honor. She wore a pink lace gown, tea length, and carried a bouquet of ivory and pink roses.

Trey Brausser of DeLand served the bridegroom as best man.

Ring bearer was Gregory Ryan, 3 years old, the groom's son.

A reception was held at The Barn in Sanford after the wedding ceremony.

Following a wedding trip, a seven-night cruise to the Caribbean, the newlyweds are making their home in Sanford.

The bride is purchasing agent for Metal Manufacturing Co., Sanford and the groom is a firefighter/paramedic for the City of Winter Park.

King, Williams are wed in Winter Park

WINTER PARK — Marianne Rebecca King and Donald Neal Williams are announcing their marriage today. They were married March 21, 1992, 6 p.m., at Winter Park Presbyterian Church, Winter Park. Dr. William Lee Self and Dr. Robert Gray performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Balfour King of Thomasville, Ga. The groom is the son of the Hon. and Mrs. Volie Adkins Williams Jr. of Sanford.

Shannon Lawson Balfour of Thomasville, Ga. served the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Anne Douglas King, Atlanta, Ga., sister-in-law of the bride; Lisa Dana Hunt, Cape Coral; Penelope Williams,

Avondale Estates, Ga., sister of the groom; Patti Williams Page, Orange City, sister of the groom; and Delina Saulsburg, Orlando.

The groom's father served as best man. Groomsmen were James Williams, Orlando, brother of the groom; William Michael King, Atlanta, Ga., brother of the bride; Bert Barclay, Oviedo; Michael Cheek, Salisbury, N.C.; Thom Hollingsworth, Longwood; Robert Robinson, Orlando; and Christopher Smith, Charlotte, N.C.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Citrus Club, Orlando.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco and Napa Valley, Calif., the newlyweds are making their home in Orlando.

Lasting love 70 years strong

When the young, dapper Guy Dillon first laid eyes on the lithe and lovely Neva, he rejoiced. "That's the gal for me."

That was a long time ago. In fact, it has been more than 70 years since Guy set his cap for Neva whom he later vowed "to love, honor and cherish until death do us part."

The couple's 70th wedding anniversary celebration took place at Hillhaven Healthcare Center where Neva, 88, has been a resident for about a year. "As bad as my wife has been physically, she took it like a queen," Guy said.

Neva wore an orchid corsage and Guy, 92, sported a boutonniere in his lapel. The event was co-hosted by Central Baptist Church, where the couple are members, and Meals-On-Wheels, in which Guy is active. Friends joined the couple for birthday cake and punch.

The Dillons were married May 13, 1922 in the Methodist parsonage at Grandville, Mich., a suburb of Grand Rapids. Guy is a retired minister and pastored five churches before joining Child Evangelism Fellowship headquartered in Missouri. He spent 20 years with CEF which included extensive travel with Neva forever at his side teaching.

He was state director of CEF in Georgia when they met two women in Atlanta who helped them with newsletters. One of the women had relatives in Sanford and the Dillons visited here for a number of years during Christmastime.

When retirement time came, the Dillons chose Sanford. "We liked Sanford and what we saw and bought a home here," Guy said. They moved here in the late 70s.

The Dillons have two sons, Elmer of Grand Rapids, and Kenneth of Rockford, Ill. They also have nine grandchildren,



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

six great grandchildren and one great, great grandchild.

Back in their younger days, the Dillons enjoyed traveling and were nature lovers. They spent their active years preaching and teaching. Until Guy suffered a recent fall, he was considerably self-sufficient. Today, he reads and writes numerous letters.

Although he receives his noon meal from Meals-On-Wheels, he does all his other cooking. "Cooking isn't any problem for me," he said, explaining that his mother taught him to cook and after her death when he was 14, he cooked for the family.

Guy said, "We have been happy together."

He went on to add, "We are both born-again Christians. Everytime something came up we would take it to the Lord in prayer. If young people would do that today, we wouldn't have breakups."

Happy 80th, Edie

Edie Pehling donned work togs and headed for Buck's Catering and Restaurant to help Vivian and Richard Buck with a catering job on Saturday, May 16.

Or so she thought.

Shortly after her arrival, Vivian asked Edie to go check on something in the dining room. Edie soon had the surprise of her life when she discovered a party was in the making to honor her on her 80th birthday which was

□ See Dietrich, Page 7B



Guy and Neva Dillon, above, celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary recently with Elbert and Leona Poling, below, who were marking 60 years together May 1. Hillhaven Healthcare Center was the site of the event.



They believe in helping those in need

"I Believe Club" was the brainchild of Ray Byrd and Deon Brown. Formed this past January, it is a group of talented young people in the Midway area who saw the need to organize themselves and give help to those in need in the community.

Their help can be lending a hand to paint and restore housing, fix plumbing — whatever is needed for low-income residents, senior citizens — those who are unable to afford to have things done to make their living area and community a better place in which to live.

These "I Believe Club" members also want to get kids off the streets. They plan activities such as car washes, picnics and ballgames to help the community's youth.

Sanford can find these young people meeting at the Midway Community Center. Summer is fast approaching. Call and get your special work done by youth who want to make a difference, and by adults who have devoted their time to helping make the Sanford community a better place to live.

Officers are: Ray Byrd, president; Deon Brown, vice-president; Gwendolyn Hopson, secretary; Dwayne Hunter, treasurer; Catherine McGill; and Lula King, coordinator and Colleen Brown, assistant secretary.

It's Education Day

This morning is Education Day at the St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church at 11 a.m. The educational speaker will be Dr. Joseph Kendrick, former Sanfordite. The guest of



Front: Deon Brown, Latisha Anderson, Leroy King, Ray Byrd. 2nd row: Linda Byrd, Joyce Hawkins, Cynthia Butler, Yameka McGill, Constance Anderson, Colleen Brown, Herbert Martin, Kevin

Thompson, Petrina Simmons, Abraham Moses, William Lowery, Carmen Simmons and Tonni Martin.



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

honor will be the 1992 graduates of the local high school and other honor students. Honorees for their work in the school and

□ See Hawkins, Page 7B

European dermatologists discover:

Nature's cure for dry skin

New York, N.Y. (Special): Now there's new hope for over half the people in this country who complain about dry skin, particularly severely dry skin on the face, hands and body: Sensitive, irritated areas... cracking, parched-for-moisture areas... embarrassing flaky patches... unsightly blotchy patches... rough, red, itching areas... wrinkles, stretch marks, intimate areas.

Ordinary moisturizing creams can only partially help because they answer only one of the problems—moisture. Now medical opinion believes an equally important answer to dry skin problems is skin healing.

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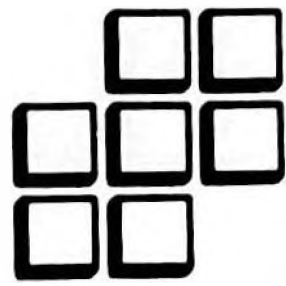
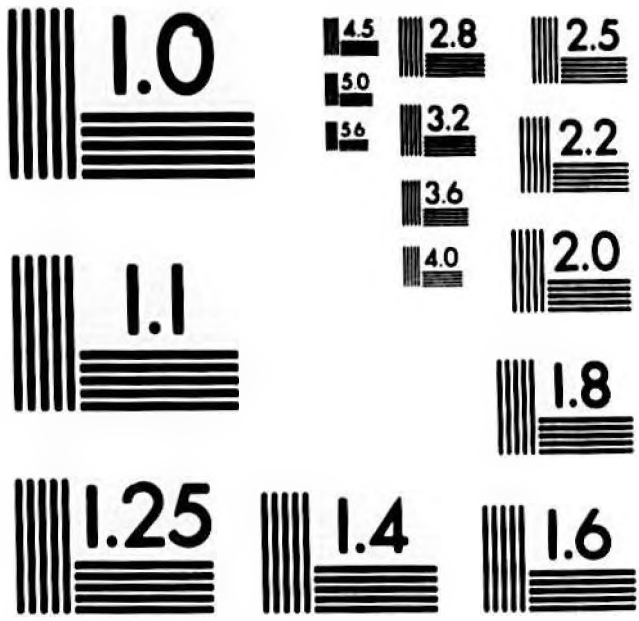
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Internal Revenue Procedure 81-46, Section 5.01.1 through .11, provides guidelines for filming of paper documents. This procedure requires that the standards set forth by the American National Standards Institute, National Micrographics Association, and National Bureau of Standards be met. When determining background density requirements, refer to NMA MS 23.1983, Sections 4.1.4 and 4.2.4.

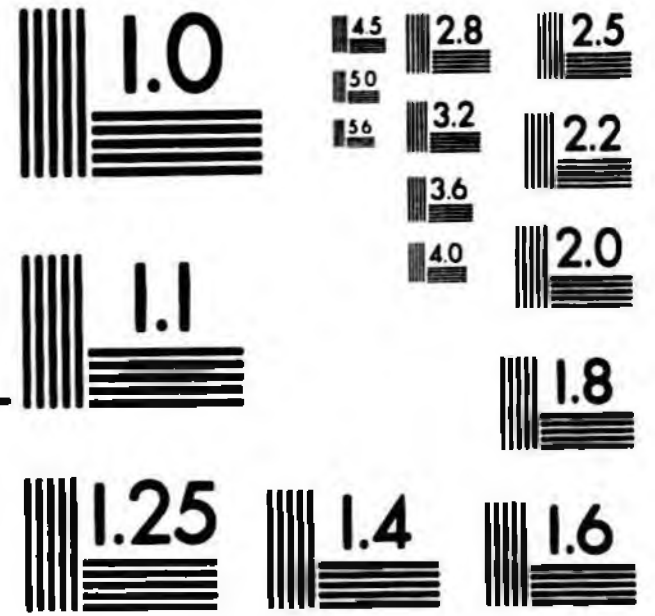
	SETTING VOLTS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
STEP TEST											

DO NOT WRITE BELOW THIS LINE. TO BE USED FOR DENSITOMETER READINGS.



DATAPLEX

Information Systems & Services



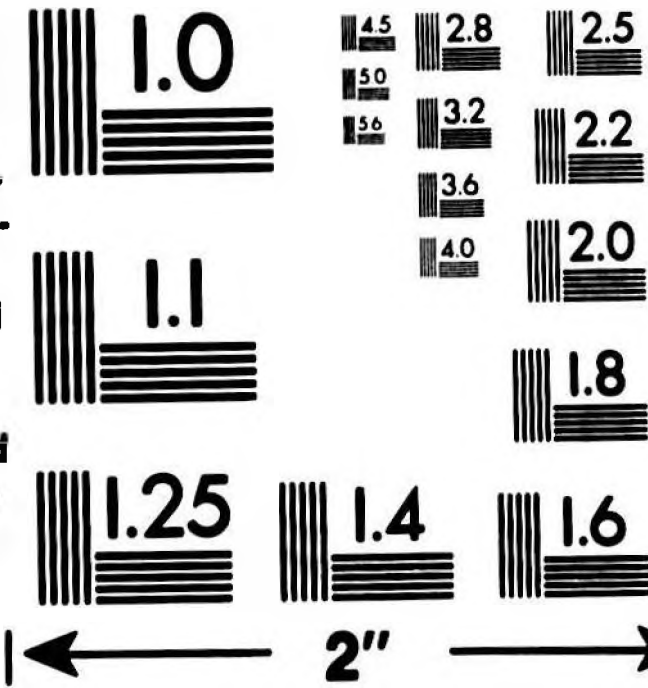
INDEX AND RETRIEVAL SYSTEM
START OF ROLL/Q.C. TARGET

START

START

OPERATOR CHECKLIST

1. Prepare microfilm for cleaning by removing all accessories.
2. Dust the lamps and check for proper positioning.
3. Remove, clean, and reinstall glass guides.
4. Dust off all mirrors.



5. Clean the feeder using a water dampened cloth to clean the rollers if they have a build-up of dirt.
6. Reassemble the microfilm.
7. Check the feeder for proper document separation.
8. Check the endorser for proper date and verify there is adequate ink.



300
333

