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have evidence indicating the killer was someone else.

Humphrey was convicted of battery of an elderly person, a crime that carries a minimum sentence of probation and a maximum of five years in prison, but that is the least of his legal problems.

Sitting in on his three-day trial were investigators with the Gainesville serial murder task force.

One task force member, Tom Davis, testified that he saw Humphrey's black Cadillac at his grandmother's Indian home on the morning of Aug. 30, confirming that the task force was watching Humphrey almost from the start.

Since his arrest on Aug. 30 in Brevard County for the beating, Humphrey's name and picture have been splashed across the front pages of newspapers and television screens around the state as a suspect in the homicides.

However, he has not been charged and task force members give no indication that an arrest will come any time soon.

"I'm still very confident that we'll be successful," Gainesville Police Chief Wayland Clifton said on Friday. However, he said it was a complicated case that could take months to solve.

Police confirmed in August that Humphrey was a suspect, but have since adopted a policy of refusing to comment on him or say other possible suspect.

"All I can tell you is that we have a suspect pool of about eight subjects," said Clifton.

That veil of secrecy may protect the investigation, but it leaves Humphrey in limbo, locked in people's minds as a serial murder suspect.

"They won't name him, and they won't clear him," said J.R. Rumo, the public defender who represented Humphrey at his Melbourne trial. "They've searched anywhere he's been or alleged to have been and found nothing to tie him to the Gainesville murders."

Another search is planned this week in Alachua County, said police Sgt. Dick Gerard, a task force spokesman.

Last month the task force called out hundreds of personnel, including National

Guardmen and soldiers, to search wooded areas near where the bodies were found and sections of Brevard and Volusia counties, areas where Humphrey had spent time.

Florida Department of Law Enforcement agents also searched the Indian home he shared with his grandmother and other family members, his car, his Gainesville apartment, the trash dumpster in that apartment complex and a creek behind it.

However, those searches have failed to produce an arrest.

Members of Humphrey's family, including Elna Hlavaty, 78, the grandmother he beat into unconsciousness, confirm that Humphrey is mentally ill but say he could not have committed the crimes.

"There's no way he could clean up anything," Hlavaty said. "He's so sloppy."

Investigators have said the killer used a disinfectant or other solvent and tried to clean up the crime scenes.

"The things that's got me flabbergasted, Ed was never violent toward anybody. It was always directed inward," his older brother, George Humphrey, 22, testified at a bond reduction hearing on Sept. 6.

George Humphrey testified that for two years, his brother has suffered from severe depression that has resulted in at least five hospitalizations and possibly two suicide attempts.

He takes lithium, a mood-altering drug that makes him appear slow, dull-witted and sometimes produces erratic behavior.

At his trial, Humphrey waved at the deputy who had arrested him, drew child-like pictures and flipped through books without reading them.

Gainesville Lt. Sadie Darnell said Humphrey had been victimized by overzealous reporters.

"I definitely felt some of the media was premature with releasing information and pre-suppositions as to the extent of his involvement as a suspect in the investigation and gave it more play than was what I would have considered to be responsible journalism," she said.

James Fox, a criminal justice professor at Northeastern University in Boston, said he does not consider Humphrey to be capable of the homicides.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Tighter controls spawn problems

United Press International

FORT LAUDERDALE — Gov. Bob Martinez's tightening of controls over minimum-custody prisoners following the June murder of a woman allegedly by an escaped inmate has spawned a number of problems for the corrections system.

The escaped inmate accused of killing the Tallahassee woman was classified as a minimum-custody prisoner. That prompted Martinez to order the reclassification of hundreds of similar minimum-security inmates.

The governor also fired three longtime prison employees and suspended eight others; moves that helped calm public outrage over the slaying.

While the blanket reclassification of minimum-security prisoners pleased the public, it left state facilities built to accommodate those prisoners empty and work release

programs in disarray.

It also dumped hundreds of new prisoners on the already overcrowded maximum security institutions.

"Most of them (maximum security sites) are pretty tight," Wilson Bell, director of programs for the corrections department, told the Fort Lauderdale Sun Sentinel for Saturday publications.

Meanwhile, only 1,200 of 3,500 work-release beds statewide are in use. Corrections officials are considering upgrading six of the 36 work-release facilities into drug intervention centers, hoping to better utilize them. However, the cost of such conversions has not been worked out.

"That's exactly what we're analyzing right now — what kind of trade-off it would require," Bell said.

Bill Thurber, the Corrections Department's budget director, said it does not appear to be too costly a switch.

Annually, about 16,000 inmates entering the prison system to serve three- to five-year sentences have drug-related problems.

However, if the proposed centers were required to meet medium-security standards, additional guards, stronger locks and fences outfitted with razor wire would have to be added — increasing the price of the plan.

Those measures also could be expected to raise concerns among residents living near the facilities and probably spark opposition.

Jon Peck, Martinez's press secretary, insisted that no such conversions will take place without the consent of the community.

"We certainly would not change the nature of the facility ... without making sure it's appropriate for the communities," he said.

West turns herself in, posts bond

United Press International

ORLANDO — B.J. West, one of Gov. Bob Martinez's top campaign fund-raisers, was released from the Orange County Jail Saturday after turning herself in to face charges of grand theft and official misconduct.

West, 50, arrived at the jail accompanied by her attorney, Bob Leventhal, at 1:30 a.m. and was released on \$1,000 bail a short time later.

On Friday, a grand jury in Orlando indicted West on charges stemming from allegations she violated state travel laws and misused her position as a Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services employee.

West allegedly misrepresented her activities on 25 days, falsely claiming she was working at her HRS job when she in fact was traveling as chairman of the Orlando-Orange County Expressway Authority and appearing at campaign events for Martinez.

If convicted on each of the two felony charges, West faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.



Sky patrol

Dr. Benjamin Newman, top, a medical doctor who pilots a helicopter for the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, lands in a field by Wilson Elementary School, Sanford. Above: Jennifer Green, 5, is delighted by the surprise visit. Top right: Officer Dale Wagner, whose son Brent is in Mrs. Van Dyne's class, explains to the kindergartners how the helicopter works. Bottom right: Students grow smaller as Newman flies off.

City Hall

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Lake Mary city commissioners, however, found the request to be beyond the sign code limitations, which allowed only 100 square feet of total sign space per business, even though there are 10 separate theaters in the building.

At the Oct. 4 city commission meeting, Korenbrot again appealed to the city to give him some relief.

At that time, Korenbrot told the commissioners he had seen as few as eight people in the theaters during certain afternoons and only 65 on the weekends with the exception of some special features, and said he didn't believe he could continue to operate for any length of time without more patrons.

Several business owners in the Victoria Square where the theater complex is located, also urged cooperation by the commission.

During the Oct. 4 meeting, Commissioner David Meador said

he believed "it's not right to accuse the city commission of being the reason for low attendance," but in the end, the commissioners voted to ask the Planning and Zoning Department to draft an ordinance to alter the sign code.

On Oct. 9, the Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Committee met, and approved a change in the ordinance that allows an anchor store, defined as a store with over 200 linear feet of frontage, to have a maximum of 200 square feet of advertising sign space.

Although Korenbrot had originally requested 246 square feet, he had reportedly told the commission he would be able to operate with the 200 square foot size.

The matter will be brought up for city commission approval at this Thursday night's meeting.

Korenbrot has already made the necessary arrangements and his new marquee is reportedly now under construction.

Con man jailed

United Press International

FORT LAUDERDALE — A convicted con man from England who claims to heal AIDS and cancer with an unapproved ozone therapy was in the Broward County Jail Saturday on charges of practicing medicine without a license.

Basil Wainwright, 56, was being held in lieu of \$500,000 bond. He was arrested at his Pompano Beach apartment late Thursday.

"He showed no surprise and said he was expecting it," said Fort Lauderdale Detective Joe Roubicek. "We wanted to stop him."

Wainwright also is under investigation by the Immigration and Naturalization Service and officials feel he may flee should he be able to post bail.

YALLAHASSEE The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in the Pick 6 LOTTO jackpot were 21, 48, 26, 14, 28, 48.

The daily number Saturday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 8-4-8.

The winning numbers from Friday's Fantasy 5 drawing were 12, 16, 26, 28, 31.

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THE WEATHER

MONDAY Sunny 82-70	TUESDAY Partly Cloudy 82-73	WEDNESDAY Sunny 84-71	THURSDAY Partly Cloudy 82-72	FRIDAY Partly Cloudy 81-70

STATISTICS

The temperature at 5 p.m. Saturday was 84 degrees and Saturday's overnight low was 65, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

- Saturday's high.....88
- Barometric pressure.....29.83
- Relative humidity.....57 pct
- Winds.....West, 5 mph
- Rainfall......00 in.
- Sunrise.....6:57 p.m.
- Tomorrow's sunrise.....7:25

FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI — Florida 24 hour temperature and rainfall at 9 a.m. EDT Saturday	MI La Bala	61	71	0.00
City	MI La Bala	61	71	0.00
Apalachicola	61	71	0.00	
Crestview	67	66	0.00	
Daytona Beach	60	76	0.20	
Fort Lauderdale	61	76	0.00	
Fort Myers	60	76	0.00	
Gainesville	62	74	0.01	
Jacksonville	67	77	0.11	
Key West	60	75	0.00	
Miami	61	77	0.00	
Pensacola	63	63	0.00	
Sarasota Bradenton	64	72	0.00	
Tallahassee	66	71	0.00	
Tampa	66	75	0.00	
Vero Beach	61	76	0.31	
West Palm Beach	61	76	0.11	

SEAS CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3 to 4 feet and semi-glassy. Current is to the west with a water temperature of 81 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3 to 4 feet and glassy. Current is to the west, with a water temperature of 82 degrees.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

This afternoon...wind west to northwest 10 kts. Seas 1 to 2 ft. Moderate northeast swells. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

Tonight...wind west 5 to 10 kts. Seas less than 2 ft. Moderate northeast swells. Bay and inland waters smooth.

POLICE BRIEFS

Man jailed on auto burglary charge

SANFORD — A man jailed in connection with one Sanford auto burglary has a second auto burglary charge added at the county jail.

Sanford police arrested Edwin Rosario, 20, 2580 Ridgewood Ave., Apt. 103, Sanford, in the second Wednesday burglary at about 11 a.m. Thursday. That second burglary occurred in the parking lot of Seminole High School, Sanford.

Arrest made in auto theft

SANFORD — Sanford police report stopping a car reported stolen Thursday in Seminole County and arresting the driver.

Andrew Tyron Gibson, 19, 1831 Hawkins Ave., Sanford, was charged with auto theft at 5:28 p.m. Thursday on Eighth Street, Sanford.

Seminole County DUI arrests

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

● Alejandro Espinoza-Fajardo, 30, no address, was arrested at 10:43 p.m. Thursday after Sanford police were tipped to a possible drunk driver in the area. The arrest was made on Ninth Street, Sanford.

Man charged in fake cocaine sale

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Derrick Tacoma White, 18, of Anchor Road, Altamonte Springs, was charged with sale of counterfeit cocaine after allegedly selling \$20 worth of fake crack to a City County Investigative Bureau agent in rural Altamonte Springs Wednesday night.

League of Women Voters begins push for appointed schools chief

By VICKI DeORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The League of Women Voters has begun a campaign in Seminole County in support of an appointed school board superintendent.

While 97.8 percent of all school districts in the United States have appointed superintendents, 48 of Florida's 67 superintendents are elected.

The question will be on the Seminole County ballot on Nov. 6. The school board passed a resolution earlier this year to put the question on the ballot for voters to decide.

If approved by a majority, the changeover would take place in two years, after Supt. Robert Hughes finishes his current term. Hughes said that if the public votes to have an appointed superintendent he would apply for the job he has held for a decade.

"We believe the people of Seminole County should be able to choose," school board Chairman Ann Nelawender said at the time.

The League has formed a speakers bureau which will address any group interested in hearing about the issue.

"The League has a dual interest here: first, our

traditional mission of voter education means a lot of people count on us for information on ballot issues like this. Second, we have had a position in support of an appointed, rather than elected, superintendent for almost 20 years," said Pat Southward, vice president of the Seminole County league.

Jan R. Cummings, president of the Florida School Board Association, who supports the idea of an appointed superintendent and has supported legislation to make the appointed superintendent mandatory in all districts, said she believes Hughes is qualified to continue in his position.

Southward agreed with Cummings' assessment that elected superintendents lack the accountability that appointed superintendents have.

"This proposed change alters the essential structure of the educational system," Southward said. "As such, it is in many ways even more important than the individual races. Until now, with the superintendent elected, it has been difficult to pinpoint responsibility. With this change the responsibility will be clear: policy-making with the board, daily management with the superintendent."

Man discovered dead inside parked van

SANFORD — The body of a man identified as Ali S. Baki, 54, of Eustis, was found in a van in a parking lot at about 9:10 a.m. Friday.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies did not report a cause

of death and did not indicate they suspect foul play, in a report.

Mohamad Fahmy, 22, of Orlando, reported finding Baki parked in Row E of the parking lot at Flea World along U.S.

17-92.

Seminole County firefighters were called to the scene, but efforts to revive Baki were unsuccessful. He was pronounced dead at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood.

ET search begins from S. America

UPI report

WASHINGTON — A powerful new radio receiver has begun scanning the Southern Hemisphere's sky for messages from intelligent life elsewhere in the universe.

About 100 people gathered at the Argentine Institute of Radioastronomy outside Buenos Aires as the computerized receiver was switched on at 10:09 a.m. EDT Friday and began monitoring more than 8 million radio frequencies. Nothing was immediately detected.

"Nobody thinks it's going to get turned on and there will be a 'Hello, how are you?' sitting there. But this is clearly a significant step forward," said astronomer Carl Sagan beforehand.

The new receiver allows astronomers for the first time to systematically search the part of the cosmos visible from the Southern Hemisphere for radio signals from extraterrestrial beings.

Miami? Orlando? Who knows!

United Press International

PANAMA CITY — More thrilling than a trip to Atlantic City or hitting the lottery jackpot, some lucky Panamanian stands to win an all-expense paid trip to the trial of former military ruler Manuel Antonio Noriega.

El Siglo, a Panama City tabloid, promises to send the winner of a essay contest to Florida next year where Panama's former dictator will stand trial on drug trafficking and money laundering charges.

"El Siglo offers you the opportunity of your life — to be in Orlando when this monstrous abortion, the ex-narco-dictator Manuel Noriega, is punished," the newspaper states in advertisements for the contest.

The trial is scheduled to take place in Miami, and it was not clear why the tabloid mentioned Orlando.

To win, contestants must write an essay of no longer than 12 pages double-spaced about the abuses and corruption of Noriega and Panama's military governments of the past 21 years.

U.S. troops invaded Panama, deposed Noriega and installed a civilian government last December.

Writers are encouraged to include photos, tape recordings and other materials as documentation. A "qualified jury" will judge the essays and El Siglo promises to publish all efforts.

The winner gets round-trip air fare to Florida plus free lodging in a hotel next to the court building where Noriega is to face trial, El Siglo said.

Correction

A story in Friday's Sanford Herald incorrectly listed the dates of the Golden Age Games. The games will be held Nov. 4 through Nov. 10.

More local news, see Pages 6A, 8A

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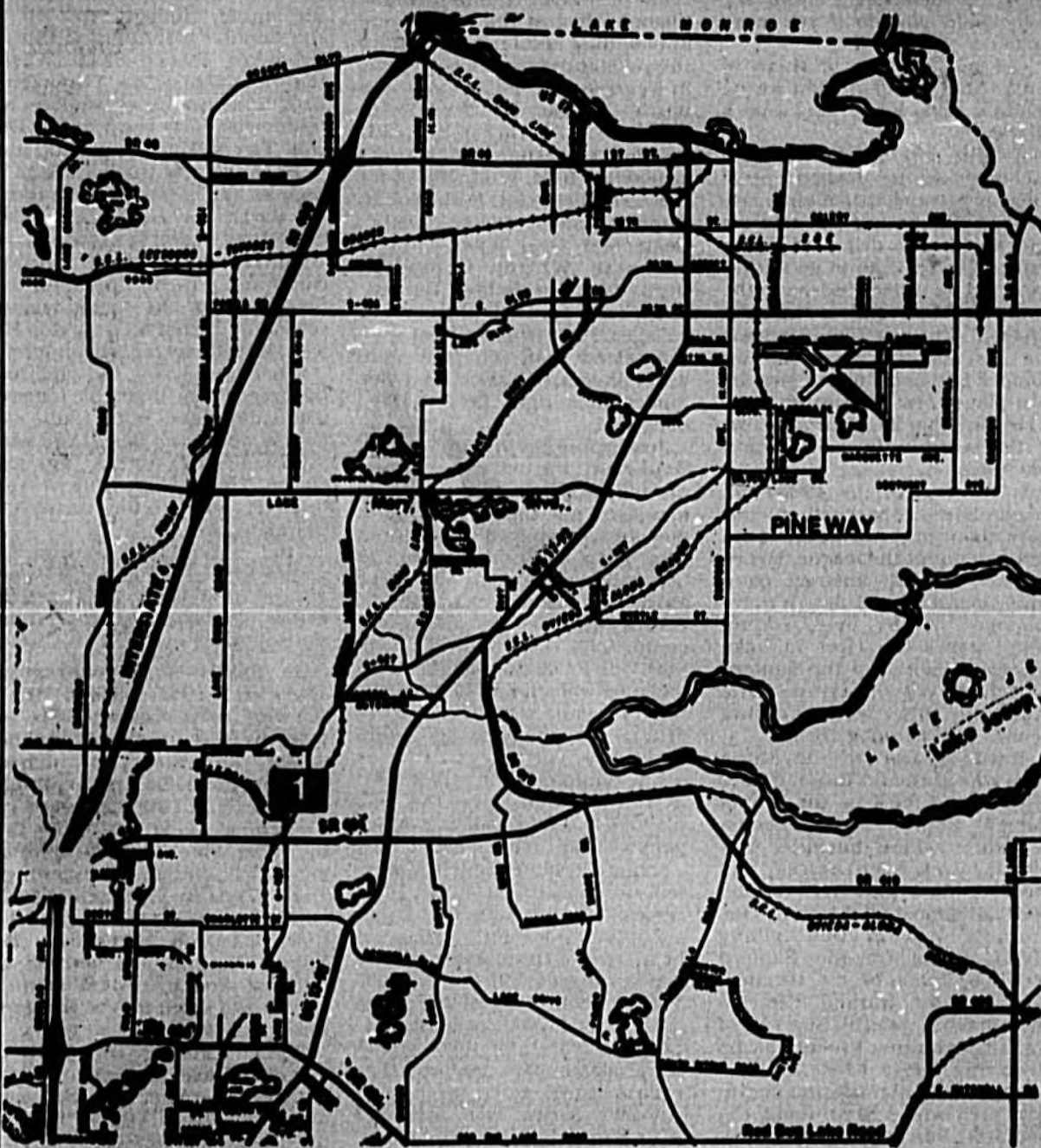
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ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



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

- 1 Widening County Road 427 from two lanes to four lanes from Charlotte Street to State Road 434. Lane tapers will extend from the railroad tracks north of SR 434 to Milwee School. Cost: \$3.3 million. Completion date: December.
- 2 Drainage improvements and paving roadways at Jerry Street and Blackstone in Lockwood, off Airport Boulevard and Southwest Road. Cost: \$178,000. Completion date: November.

Amoco opens yuppie convenience shop

What they won't find are tacky T-shirts, adult magazines or bumper stickers.

"We're not your typical convenience store. We don't want to be," said Artyn Berg, project manager with Amoco Oil Co., which unveiled its prototype store in Dunedin this week.

The opening follows five years of market research, the building of an experimental store inside a warehouse for a year's worth of test marketing and an investment of more than \$1 million.

The storefilling station costs from \$1.5 million to \$2 million to build, about the same as the traditional convenience store.

"They essentially tried to redefine what a convenience store is," said Neil Z. Stern, a retail consultant with McMillan/Doolittle in Chicago.

"It's the first time in years anybody started looking at the convenience store from ground zero and challenged everything."

Split Second will open up two more locations in St. Petersburg and Port Richey.

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Longwood's longtime city clerk announces his retirement plans

By BOB PERPAUF
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — City Clerk Donald Terry has decided it's time to relax and do some traveling. Terry has submitted a letter of resignation to Mayor Gene Farach, effective Feb. 1, 1981.

Having been hired to the position in June 1980, Terry will have completed over 10 years 7 months of service with the city at the time of his retirement.

Terry spent 28 years with the U.S. Navy. He was, in Navy terms, a "mustang," that is, one who worked his way up from enlisted status to become an officer.

When his military career ended Aug. 1, 1976, Terry was serving as director of the Basic Electricity and Electronics School at the Orlando Naval Training Center. He retired as a lieutenant commander.

He then continued his schooling, graduating summa cum laude with a degree in business administration from Florida Southern College in Lakeland.

"I've seen a lot in this city," Terry said. "When I took this job there were only about 9,000 residents. Today we have an estimated 15,000."



Donald Terry

He also commented on the city's growth. "We've had tremendous growth, especially in the number of businesses," he said. "Back in 1980 there were 350 businesses in Longwood. Now we have over 2,200, and it's not that we annexed a lot of land, the city has just grown that much."

When asked about his most interesting time during his service with the city, Terry replied, "The two times when I was not only city clerk, but acting city

administrator in 1986 and 1988, following two resignations.

During his tenure, Terry served under 10 different mayors, from Steven Uskert in 1980 through the term of present mayor Gene Farach. Without referring to notes, he was able to recall nine of the 10 by name.

"This was certainly a lot different than my Navy life," he reflected. "In the Navy, everyone with whom I came in contact were of one mind and had similar goals. Here in city government, I've had the opportunity to meet with the public, coming from all walks of life and with all types of problems, and I was able to work with them. It has been very satisfying."

During the city commission meeting Sept. 24, Terry recommended that Deputy City Clerk Geri Zambri be appointed as his replacement. Terry said she was exceptionally well qualified. The commission voted unanimously to have City Administrator Mike Abels discuss the position with Zambri.

As to future plans, he plans to do some traveling. "I've promised my wife we'd visit some places we've been talking about for several years, probably Australia and New Zealand. I've always wanted to go there."

Sanford worker's labor case dismissed

By BOB PERPAUF
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The general counsel for the City of Sanford Public Employees Relations Commission has dismissed a charge of unfair labor practices filed against the city.

Patty Wiersbowski, a clerk typist in the city manager's office, was laid off by the city during budget cutbacks this summer. On July 9, she was relieved of her work duties, but through a decision made by the city, was placed on an "absent with pay" status through Sept. 30.

On Sept. 21, Wiersbowski filed an unfair labor practice charge against the city, alleging she was not given a letter of recommendation by the city because her picture had appeared in a July 6 newspaper article. The charge alleged violations of the First Amendment and freedom of speech.

The charge also concluded that she was a spokesperson for five laid off employees.

In rendering his decision, James G. Brown, general counsel, noted a number of procedural defects in the filing.

In his written opinion, Brown pointed out that "the charge does not specify the unfair labor practice action which the city allegedly violated." He said administrative due process requires that an unfair labor practice charge be factually detailed and specific.

Elsewhere he wrote, "In my opinion, the charge lacks documentary evidence and sufficient facts indicating that the City violated Wiersbowski's rights under City of Sanford Ordinance 1535. For example, the charge contains obvious hearsay." He continued, "The charge does not identify the two City Commissioners or the dates on which they told the charging party why the City Manager did not issue a letter of recommendation. The charge also does not specify how the charging party (Wiersbowski) acted as a spokesperson for five laid off employees. There are additional procedural defects."

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Retiring school board chairman takes Volusia negotiating job

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Ann Neiswender, Seminole County's school board chairman who is not running for re-election this year, has found that there is life after the school board.

"Oh yes, I have plenty to keep me busy," Neiswender said after four years on the board and a lifetime career in education.

Two weeks ago, she started a new job as the chief negotiator for the Volusia County school district.

"It's the only part of human resources in schools that I hadn't done before," Neiswender said.

When she was deciding what direction her life would take after the school board, Neiswender said she considered going to law school at the University of Florida.

She said after talking to her family, however, she decided that "it was not worth the sacrifice" of resources or the time apart from her husband to pursue that at this point in her life.

Neiswender began her career in schools as a mathematics teacher, worked as an administrator as a department head and then moved to the county office as an assistant and



Ann Neiswender

then director of personnel.

In what little spare time she has, Neiswender and Carey Ferrell, former Seminole County assistant superintendent for finance, run an educational consulting firm in Sanford.

Educational Management Systems began in 1984 when Ferrell resigned as the state's director of public schools and took the Seminole County job. He is currently the assistant superintendent for finance in Orange County, though he still lives in Sanford. Educational

Management Systems does not take on consulting jobs in Seminole, Volusia or Orange counties.

"That's just a part-time operation," said Neiswender, who said the duo wants it that way.

"We can build up business when our schedules allow it and can cut back when things are busier in our full time jobs," she said.

Neiswender said this year, between the bond issue battle and the budget hearings, they were forced to scale back their operation.

As Volusia County's chief negotiator, Neiswender said she deals primarily with contract administration and some human resource training.

"It's an exciting position," she said. "I'll be wearing several hats. It's never exactly the same thing two days in a row."

Her first challenge in the job is helping the personnel in the district make the transition from one union to another. Until recently they were represented by FTP-NEA, the same union which represents Seminole County Employees. They are changing representation by FEA-United.

Neiswender said the Volusia County school board is not unknown to her. As chairman of the Seminole County board, she



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Ribbons will greet armed forces

Sanford soldiers now serving in the Persian Gulf will be greeted by a city festooned with yellow ribbons, such as the one being attached to a light pole by Mark Smith, 16, (l) and Greg Rebis, 15, both of Sanford Boy Scout Troop 34. Many civic groups and individuals volunteered

time to make 1,000 ribbons last week, an event organized and sponsored by the American Legion Post 53. The ribbons will remain until all armed forces return to America. Dedication for the ribbon hanging will be today, 3 p.m. at the flagpole in Veterans Park.

has worked with other counties and until she took the chief negotiator's position there, she had done some consulting work for them.

to readjust herself to the more structured workday of an employee, though she said she has missed that structure in her life the last four years.

"When I was first elected to the school board I told Roger (her husband) that I needed to get a job that would give structure to my day, but I was kept too busy," she said. "I'll just have to get used to not being able to do grocery shopping at 10 in the morning now."

Neiswender said she will have

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Phil Braunschweig, Dr. Jorge Deju, Seminole County Director of Health and Human Services; Joe Bernik; Ray Sage and Celeste White.

Gardeners win state awards

Three Seminole County Master Gardeners, Phil Braunschweig of Winter Springs, Joe Bernik of Longwood and Ray Sage of DeBary won State Awards of Excellence at the Master Gardener conference at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Sage won in the area of beautification for his work in planting 50 hollices on Persimmon Avenue in Sanford. Sage, an employee of AmTrak, coordinated this project with the Scenic Improvement Board of Sanford.

Master Gardeners are volunteers in Seminole County who receive basic horticultural training and volunteer helping the Urban Horticulturist. Celeste White, answer gardening questions, perform soil tests, diagnose problems in the plant clinic, make presentations to schools, garden clubs and civic groups and work on various beautification projects in Seminole County.

Anyone interested in becoming a Master Gardener can call White at 323-2500 ext. 555A.

Sanford native is principal

John Otto Thomas, formerly of Sanford and the son of Mr and Mrs. Otto Thomas of Lake Mary, has been named principal of Southside School in Tennessee.



John Otto Thomas

Thomas graduated from Seminole High School in 1974, and received a bachelor's degree in Science Education from the University of South Florida in Tampa. He earned his master's degree in Tennessee.

Rotary run by new officers

Sanford Rotary Club 4416, has announced new officers for 1990-91. They are: President Jim Quinn, President-Elect Warren Day, Vice President Benny Arnold, Sergeant-at-Arms Greg Ganas, Secretary Randy Roberts, Assistant Secretary Doc Potter and Treasurer John Whigham.

Serving on the Board of Directors for 1990-91 are: Charles Kamph, Alan Dickey, Rocky Ford and Jim Young. The 1991-92 board is made up of members Jim Quinn, Ralph Larson, Scott Larson and Warren Day. Serving on the 1992-93 board are: Greg Ganas, Paul Porter, Randy Roberts and Bill Simmons.

Minister is a tricky guy

Making people laugh is best magic of all

By LACY BOWEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — If the idea of a Baptist minister performing magic tricks seems contradictory to you, meet Tommy Johns. Johns has managed to take the mysterious elements of illusion out of his act and incorporate into it the best magic of all: making people laugh.

"Just like writers, there are many different types of magicians," he said. "My performance highlights the fun. I don't do the mysterious staring stuff." Johns, who has been Education Minister at the First Baptist Church in Sanford for the last 15 months, is married to Linda and has two children, Andy, 6, and Adam, 2. He has been interested in magic since his childhood, when a beloved grandfather pulled nickels from behind the young boy's ear.

"A nickel would buy a soda or candy. I decided I wanted to learn that trick so I'd always have money," Johns jokingly said. "Of course now I use a quarter or half dollar when I teach the trick"

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Sarah Moore, 3, and Robbie Hunter, 3, assist Johns with the major scarf trick.

Elks meet needs of the community under leadership of Exalted Ruler

By JOAN KING
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — Elks Exalted Ruler, Joe Rogers, has traveled in places with strange sounding names and elements of danger such as Beijing, China. He said he'd rather be in Sanford working on Elks projects. "I was always happy to get back to Sanford and Elkdom," he said about the travel he did for AT&T, the company for which he has worked the last 27 years.

As an Elk and Exalted Ruler, Rogers has an awesome responsibility. He minimizes his part in the altruistic organization and maximizes the greatness of the entire concept and the accomplishments made by all Elks Lodges and members.

Rogers is faithful to meeting community needs deemed worthy by the Elks. He initiates projects of good will for local people who are needy.

One such project is "Coats for Kids." Rogers wrote in his column in "The Elks Report," that "fall and winter are on the way. What I want to do is collect, clean, repair and distribute (coats and clothes) to the Florida Elks Children's Hospital and the needy children and adults in our area."

The "Coats for Kids" project is working as members clean out their closets and take useable clothing to the Lodge to assist Rogers with his plan. Rogers spoke proudly of the

Florida Elks' Children's Hospital in Umatilla that is "dedicated to quality care for children, free."

The hospital is an orthopedic and head injury, charitable facility for children from birth up to age 16. It is the major project of the Florida State Elks Association.

Every member of every Elks Lodge in Florida is assessed \$5 to help defray the enormous expenses of the facility. With 92,000 Elks in Florida, the hospital can be assured of nearly a half million dollars in the till to start each year's budget. Hopefully, the rest will come from donations, interest from the Harry — Anna Trust, and Elks brothers and their ladies who contribute more than their assessment. No federal or government funds are accepted by the hospital. It is entirely supported by the private sector.

Requirements for admission to the Florida Elks Children's Hospital are: The patient must be a Florida resident between the ages of birth and 16 years; patients are accepted with an orthopedic or head injury condition; each patient's family must be unable to afford private care.

Physical therapy is the mainstay of the hospital where the therapists work with the patients daily, getting stiff muscles to function. Therapy includes a heated hydro-therapy pool, toys for manipulation of eye-hand coordination to increase gross motor function, and parallel

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Elks Exalted Ruler, Joe Rogers, and friend.

If you need help getting organized, don't procrastinate



Kathleen Reynolds used to put things off until tomorrow.

By JOAN KING
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — I can do that tomorrow. Kathleen Reynolds used to say.

While dealing with the stress of business, family and everyday living, Reynolds finally decided she needed a little help getting organized. That's when she started taking classes at Seminole Community College. One of the courses in which she enrolled was Procrastination Versus Productivity taught by Valerie Harrison.

Reynolds, who came to Sanford as a Navy wife after N.A.S. Sanford reactivated, has along with her husband, Bill, three grown children. Son Pete teaches English and 12th grade honor students in Ft. Myers while daughter Pam Schum of the Tampa area is a retired insurance claims adjuster. Another daughter Kelly Reynolds lives in Sanford.

The Reynolds have 4 grandsons and one granddaughter.

The Reynolds own a lock and safe service on Park Dr. in Sanford.

Reynolds is also active in

several civic and political organizations.

She felt, with all her involvements, that she needed to learn how not to procrastinate.

"I've taken many classes taught by Harrison. I knew I'd benefit from maximum time," Reynolds says.

Reynolds continues with her observation of the course.

"Harrison doesn't do it for you but she gives you the tools needed to help you utilize your time in a most efficient manner," she says.

Reynolds benefited the most from learning about taking time for herself.

"One of the most important things I learned was how to allocate time for quiet periods when you can shut everything out of your mind two or three times a day. It's a time set aside to let your mind and emotions relax," she says.

Everyone has stressful situations with which to cope, Reynolds acknowledged.

"It's important to get into the habit of free time or quiet time," she said.

Harrison recommends taking 30 minutes at a time. If you can't get 30, try for 15 minutes

of total relaxation. You must teach yourself to do it.

"After the quiet time you are better able to deal with your problems and relieve the stress," Reynolds said.

She added that when people are under stress they tend to procrastinate instead of being productive. Putting off what you need to do is procrastination and that in itself may cause stress. If you do what needs to be done when it should be, then that's productive, Reynolds said.

"You will have the satisfaction of using your time productively with less stress," she says.

Reynolds says that she believes in continuing education and will enroll in more courses taught by Harrison.

"It gives the older student a sense of fellowship and stimulates the mind," Reynolds says.

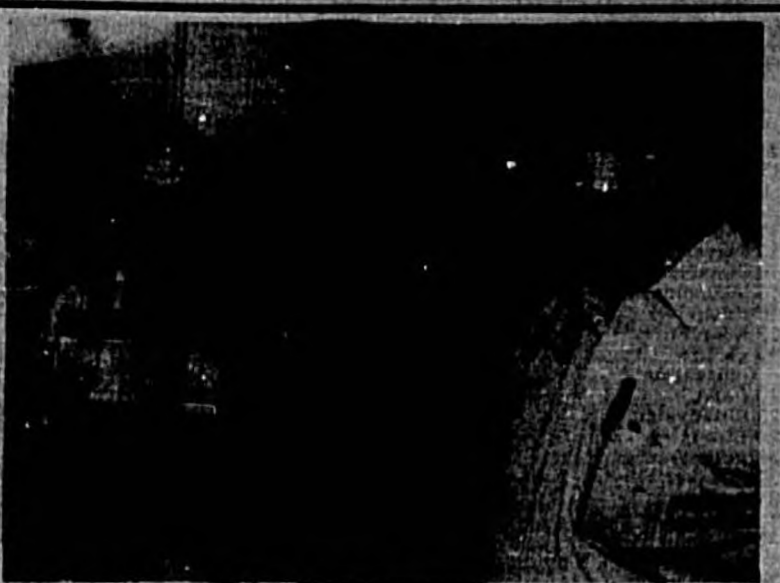
She stressed that these courses are not limited to older students.

"We had a variety of ages in the classes that I attended from about 20 up to 60 years and older," she says.

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Family prays, stays together



Past president honored
Frank Dunn, left, past president of the Seaboard Coastline Retirees, was honored at a recent meeting for his contributions to the club. Presenting Dunn with a plaque is Rudy Sloan.

The Willie Brooks Sr., Annie Hill Brooks and Haywood family gathered last weekend for their 16th Family Reunion held here in Sanford, hosted by Mrs. Mary Brooks Futch Wilson. The theme: "A family that prays together, stays together."

The opening worship service was held at the Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church. This fellowship service with family and friends was the highlight of the reunion. The service and reunion were attended by over 160 family members and friends. The message of the service was delivered by a cousin of the family, the Rev. Robert Hill.

After the worship service the family gathered at the Sanford Boys and Girls Club for the fellowship and reunion dinner. The Brooks family who lived and grew up at the end of West 13th Street and who attended Crooms Academy were: Eula Mae Brooks Scott, Rufus Brooks, Orlando; Mary Brooks Futch Wilson, Sanford; Ulysses J. Brooks, Cocon; Ariene Brooks Ketter, Sanford; Darlene Brooks Myles, Sanford; Willie Brooks, Jr., Sanford. The family still share the love of Richard Hill and James Brooks, aunts Eldora Brooks and Eliza Brown. Family members were from Orlando, Jacksonville, St. Petersburg and Landover, Maryland.



Participants in the Kangaroo Hop



enjoyment. The community is invited to come and worship at both services. Mary L. Clark, Chairman; Rev. Elias Caffey, Pastor.

Kids hopped for fun
The First Impression Child Care Development Center — Kids were full of excitement as they joined in and held the Kangaroo Hop. This is the second year that these kids have hopped long and hard; they were given certificates and free soop passes. Winners in the hop with highest hop were Turner Davis (190), Santaveus Freeman (170), Jerome Peterson (164). The families donating the most monies were the Davis and the Garron's. Thanks to these real fine hoppers and to James and Meta

Brooks of First Impression Child Development Center.

Worship and learn
The Young Adult Choir and Youth Department of St. John Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, will be celebrating their Annual Day, October 28, 1990. You are cordially invited to participate in a Gospel Workshop, Saturday, October 27, 1990, featuring Minister Mariowe Smith, guest clinician, who will also be our guest speaker Sunday morning. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. The registration fee is \$5 per person.

Gospel music, Choir Decorum and Discipline are some of the topics that will be discussed, followed by choir rehearsal. That evening, the Gospel Workshop Choir will minister through music in a concert at 7 p.m. Please come out and worship with us through learning and song. If there are any questions, feel free to contact Sister Renee Cauthen at 321-3301 or Sister Iris Quinn, 321-8088.

(Marva Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 321-8414.)

Divorce doesn't cause kids to turn to drugs

DEAR MARY: My ex-wife and I share custody of our six-year-old son and four-year-old daughter. I've heard many experts say that broken homes are one reason often given for kids using drugs.

Do you think divorce causes kids to turn to drugs?



CARING DAD
DEAR CARING: Divorce is a fact of life; it does not cause any behavior and it does not excuse any. While it is true that a higher percentage of kids from broken homes become involved with drugs, that is their reaction to their life circumstances, rather than the cause of their behavior.

for them.

Be certain that they understand the difference between feelings and behavior. They are always responsible and accountable for their behavior. Feeling sad, scared, or angry does not give anyone the right to behave in an illegal or irresponsible way. Most of the time, when kids know it's normal to feel angry, sad, and scared when their parents get divorced, and they can express these feelings without need to act out with inappropriate behavior, or attempt to medicate away the negative feelings with alcohol, tranquilizers or other drugs.

If you and your ex-wife make a successful adjustment to the divorce, your children are much more likely to successfully adapt to the changes in your family. Remember to keep the lines of communication open between you and your kids. Let them know that it's OK, even normal, to feel angry and scared when parents get divorced, but that you will never "divorce" them; you will always be their dad and will always love them and care

Seniors step out

Line dancing is held every Friday from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 188 N. Country Club Rd., cost is 50 cents per senior. Shown left to right are: Dorothy Smith, Helen Gannon, Tom Grimes, Maurie McAllister and Helene Bobbitt. You do not need a partner to participate. Call Alta Oliveira at 322-1438 for more information.



Cyclists urged to use heads, wear helmets

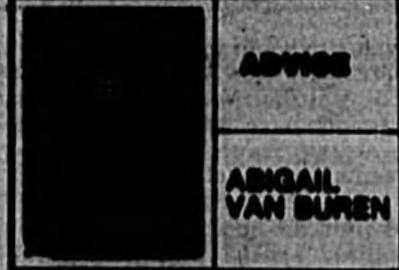
DEAR ABBY: Most of us remember spending many pleasurable summer days riding our bicycles through the neighborhood on the way to a friend's house or to the corner store.

Times have changed. That innocent ride can be very dangerous if children do not wear bicycle helmets. Adults often forget that there are more and faster cars on the road than when they were kids. Many think that because they survived the bumps and bruises of childhood, their children will, too. Unfortunately, that's not always the case.

Each year 500 children die and more than 380,000 are seriously injured because of collisions while on bicycles. In the United States, more than 50,000 children suffer head injuries in bike-related incidents.

Adults tend to think of bikes as "toys" and, consequently, they do not teach their children to follow the rules of the road. (Most collisions occur as a result of children riding in the street without first looking or yielding to traffic, riding against the flow of traffic, ignoring the rules of the road or swerving suddenly to make a turn.)

Abby, helmets can prevent 85 percent of serious head injuries — they are crucial to the safety of children. Parents should set a good example by wearing bicycle helmets themselves when they ride — with or without their



children. Children need to be taught that a bike is a vehicle — not a toy — and, as such, cyclists must follow the rules of the road. Wearing a helmet should be a condition for riding a bicycle, not an option. No helmet — no bike riding!

Bike helmets save lives. What better reason is there to make sure your child wears one?

HERTA S. FEELY, SAFE KIDS CAMPAIGN, WASHINGTON, D.C.

DEAR HERTA: Thanks for the alert. Let's hope parents and children take heed.

DEAR ABBY: I can top "Mrs. M.M. Kelly," whose husband was born in 1910 at the St. Francis de Sales Hospital in Smith Falls, Ontario, Canada. The bill for a 10-day stay was \$18.75.

My daughter was born in 1934 at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. My bill was \$14 for a 15-day stay because of complications.

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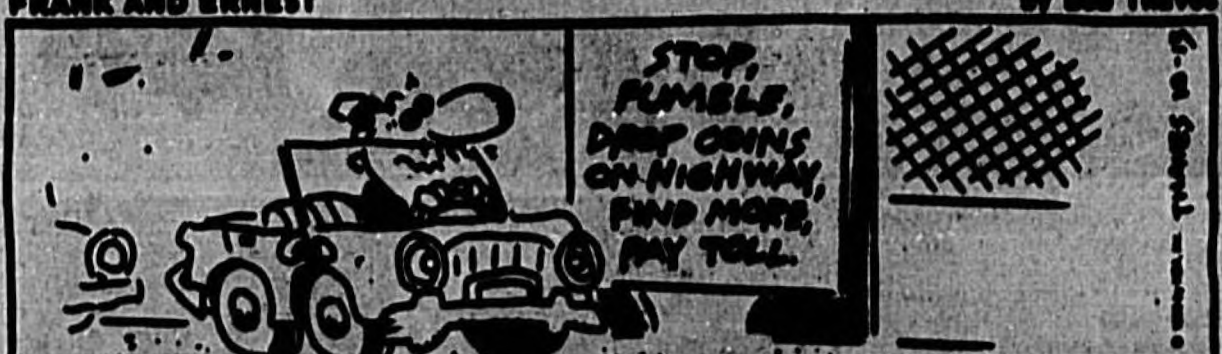
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Game section: 'What better harbinger of victory...' and a card game layout with a grid and cards.

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