

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 309— Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Seminole, top 10 in state

Seminole County is always among the state leaders in high school cross country. Both the Lake Brantley Patriots and Lake Howell Silver Hawks are in the top 10. See Page 1B

People

Help save the environment

Composting is a way to utilize yard waste, such as leaf and grass clippings, to help the environment instead of sending something biodegradable to the landfill. See Page 3B

Florida

Inquiry to begin this week

The Florida Commission on Ethics will open an inquiry of former fair ride inspections chief Wally Rich, who resigned last year, claiming that the program was improperly influenced by carnival industry officials. See Page 2A

World

Factional battles continue

SOWETO, South Africa — Police and army units inundated the strife-torn areas of the nation's largest black township and other settlements, but could not stop sporadic and savage tribal-style fighting of factional battles. The death toll in the seventh day of slaughter nears 300 and the number of wounded to at least 1,100. See Page 6A

BRIEFS

Park purchase approved

LAKE MARY — Central Park, the future site of an amphitheater, fountain, and small lake in front of city hall at 100 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, is costing the city \$264,000 just for the land.

City commissioners last week approved unanimously the purchase of 3.5 acres from the county last Thursday night, with the stipulation of providing the county with a drainage easement. The area is legally defined as an amended plat of Crystal Lake Shores.

Proposals heard tonight

LONGWOOD — A public hearing on the proposed city employee pay plan which includes a one- to five-percent annual merit award, will take place at tonight's city commission meeting at 7 p.m., Longwood City Hall, 175 W. Warren Ave.

The commission will also consider by public hearing a proposal to operate a live entertainment-billiard parlor at Longwood Shopping Center, at State Road 434 and U.S. Highway 17-92.

Most prolific woman in Japan

TOKYO — A 44-year-old housewife has given birth to her 18th baby, becoming the most prolific woman in Japan, a hospital said.

An 8.3-pound baby boy was born Friday to Hisako Misu, wife of Kunihiko Misu, a 45-year-old carpenter, and both the mother and baby were doing well, said officials at the Yachimaia General Hospital in Chiba state, south of Tokyo.

The baby was the 18th child and 10th son born to Hisako.

The mother delivered her first baby at age 19. All her children lived and the eldest three have been married.

Hisako previously shared a record of 17 babies with Mieko Fujimura, 46, of Yamaguchi state in western Japan.

From staff and wire reports

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Low 90's and steamy



Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low 90's with a southerly wind at 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

U.S.: Iraq will pay

By ROBERT MACKAY
United Press International

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — The United Arab Emirates has agreed to host U.S. military cargo planes and hundreds of Air Force personnel as part of the effort to defend the region against a potential Iraqi attack, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said today. Cheney met with crew members of Air Force C-130 cargo planes, which were already visible at the Bateen Air Base.

The defense chief made the announcement after meeting with the ruler of Abu Dhabi, Sheik Zayed Bin Sultan al-Nahyan, and a day after the gulf nation announced it had agreed to allow forces "from some Arab and friendly countries to participate in Arab and international efforts aimed at the defense of the area."

The United States has moved into the UAE 16 C-130 cargo planes and a squadron from the 314th Tactical Airlift Wing from Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark., which includes more than 500 Air Force personnel, said Col.

See Iraq, Page 5A

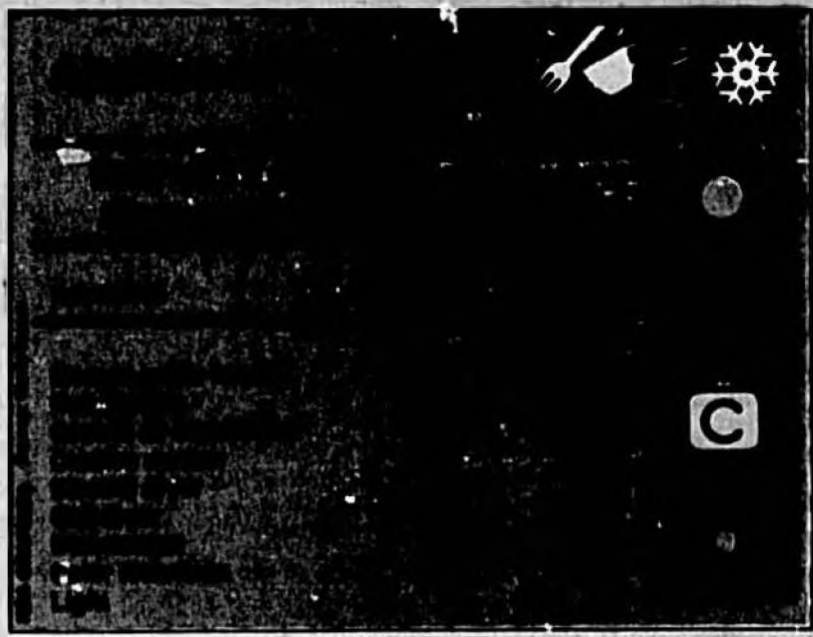
Energy-saving commitments 'questionable'

By GEORGE LOSSENZ
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Bush, picking up a torch last raised by President Jimmy Carter, has once again called on Americans to save energy. But his own commitment to conservation — such as requiring more fuel-efficient cars — appears wishy-washy at best.

As with Carter's 1977 call for an energy conservation campaign that would be the

See Energy, Page 2A



Robbers bind women, lift \$50,000, jewels

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Armed robbers who tied up two women in their rural Longwood house during the weekend, got away with \$50,000

and jewelry, Seminole County sheriff's Capt. Roy Hughley said today.

Authorities have no solid leads to the suspects, he said.

The two robbers entered the Rolling Hills house of Emerita

Montalvo, and Eileen Montalvo, 27, 1619 Kingston Road, rural Longwood, at about 9:15 p.m. Saturday, a sheriff's report said.

The women were forced into a bedroom where they were tied up with electrical cord.

The robbers, armed with handguns, moved into the garage where they stole the cash from a safe in the floor, authorities said.

During the robbery, the sheriff's report said, the robbers spoke on

See Robbery, Page 2A

Straight shooting



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Deputies Bruce Bowden and Theresa Jerezek fire practice rounds with new pistols.

Deputies undergo first intensive weapons training for new pistols

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County sheriff's deputies are learning to shoot their new 9mm semi-automatic sidearms, and Lt. Marty LaBrusciano, a 16-year-veteran of the force said this is the first time the department has given its officers any intensive training in sidearms use.

Trainees study weapons use in the police

academy, and officer are required by the state to requalify with their sidearms each year. But LaBrusciano said, with the new semi-automatic pistols intensive training is called for, along with periodic retraining.

Officer's skill and familiarization with his sidearm is critical in any shooting situation, LaBrusciano said. A new skill deputies are learning is to change locations during a shootout and to accurately place shots while

See Pistols, Page 2A

11 bullets fail to halt fleeing theft suspect

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Seminole County Sheriff deputies fired 11 shots at a fleeing auto theft suspect before dawn this morning and five ricocheted off his vehicle, a deputy said.

The incident involving standard-issue 9 mm bullets came amid pleas by deputies for more powerful ammunition that would be more likely to penetrate and less likely to ricochet.

The failed strikes were not confirmed this morning by department brass.

Sheriff John Polk has said he does not approve of his deputies switching to a heavier, slower bullet.

Nevertheless, since March 30 when deputy Paul Schuck had to fire his 9 mm pistol several times before penetrating the windshield of a car occupied by an accused bank robber who was shooting deputy Thomas Johnson, some deputies independently have loaded their guns with what they believed is a "better bullet," a deputy said.

"They're not going to get that bullet," Polk said last week. "I don't intend to change. It all depends on the circumstance (of a shooting). Something like the bank robbery happens once. They're going to shoot at individuals more. Any bullet is likely to

See Bullets, Page 2A

'No chaos' predicted for airboat jamboree

By NICK PFENAU
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — There won't be as many air boats as people think on the St. Johns River over Labor Day weekend and there won't be as much noise and no wildlife habitat destruction, say Wayne Neal and Eddie Shedd.

They are president and vice president of the Orange County Air Boat Association, the host club of the "First Annual Air Boat Jamboree," scheduled for Labor Day weekend in Lake Harney.

In response to a growing number of number of

See Airboat, Page 2A

Gate blocks landmark, raises ire

Some say county path is 'our land'

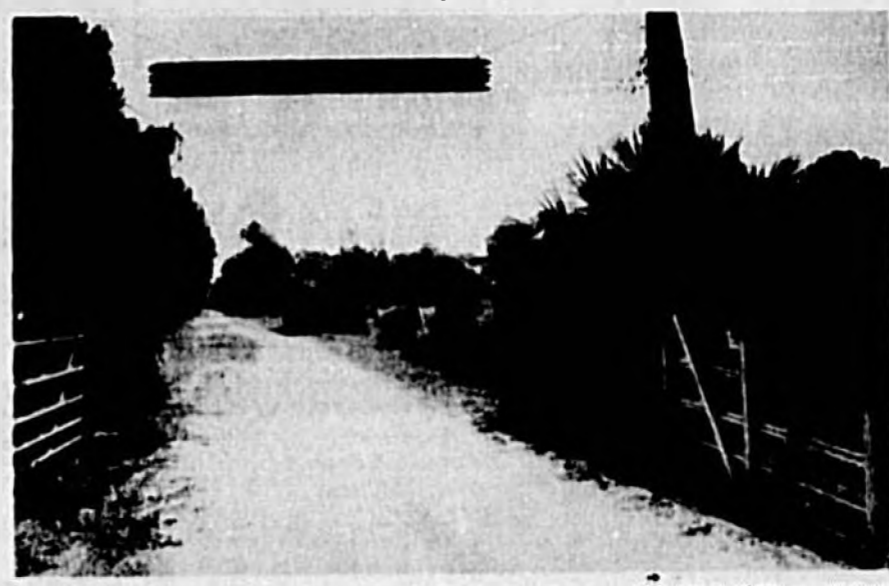
By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

GENEVA — There is a peaceful place on the banks of the St. Johns River that has a tumultuous past.

The place was the subject of a recent controversy, too. The controversy is over the public's right to visit a county historical marker at the site by way of Old State Road 13, a path now owned by the county. In 1987, Seminole County commissioners allowed the property owners to place a gate across the road and lock it when the owners complained of vandalism and trash on their property.

But recently, the owners seem to

See Gate, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The entrance to the old Osceola Fish Camp is marked by this gate.

Magellan's Venus data 'exciting'

United Press International

PASADENA, Calif. — Engineers are maintaining contact with the Magellan Venus probe, buoyed by "exciting" pictures of the planet's hidden surface and confident about preventing another radio blackout like one last week that interrupted testing.

Even with the delay, Magellan science manager Tommy Thompson said an admittedly optimistic schedule indicates the spacecraft could

See Magellan, Page 2A

Florida

Prosecutors: Navy officer murdered baby

KEY WEST — Prosecutors will use extensive medical testimony in their attempt to prove to a jury that a Navy petty officer deliberately smothered his baby to death and should be convicted of murder in the case.

But lawyers for Petty Officer Robert Casbell will argue the death of 7-month-old Kristina Casbell was an accident when the trial begins Monday in the courtroom of U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Scott.

Prosecutors contend that Casbell killed his baby by causing "whiplash shaken infant syndrome," a massive and often fatal swelling of a child's brain due to violent shaking.

Dr. William H. Rouse, an Ocala County medical examiner, has pointed to the shaken baby syndrome as the cause of the baby's death.

Casbell, purchasing his innocence, says he tried to resuscitate his baby after the randomly started breathing in his crib. He says the infant had rolled over on her back and choked.

The U.S. Attorney's Office, prosecuting the case because the alleged crime occurred in Navy housing, says it was a "preliminary and informal" conducted with "mutual agreement."

Medical records not ignored

The attorney for the Ocala County medical examiner's services, however, says the records should be reviewed and a full report should be prepared.

An Ocala County medical examiner, who conducted the autopsy, said that the infant's injuries were consistent with those of a shaken baby. However, he said there was no indication that the infant was shaken.

The infant's death has been ruled by a coroner as a homicide. The coroner, however, has not ruled on the cause of death.

From United Press International Reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Carnival Inspector Investigated

United Press International Reports

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Commission on Ethics will open an inquiry this week into allegations the former chief of the state ride inspection program was improperly influenced by carnival industry officials.

Former inspection chief Wally Rich resigned last year after months after a complaint was filed in an affidavit at the Broward County Fair.

Rich was investigated the ride that killed 17-year-old Christa Schaefer blamed the accident on a large metal crack in the ride that they said was too big to have been missed by inspectors.

Bullets

Continued from Page 1A

"I don't know what happened," Rich said. "I was at the scene of the accident at about 2 p.m. They identified Schaefer as a lawbreaker and the three components of the shooting were away about 100 yards from the car, Capt. Ray Hughes said.

As the car sped away, Hughes said deputies fired "seven shots with no apparent effect. We're assuming they hit the tree."

However, he said there was no indication that the tree was damaged.

The driver careened into a culvert and stopped on the median of the highway. The driver escaped on foot but two juveniles were taken into custody, Hughes said. He does not know if any bullets hit the metal or glass of the vehicle and bounced off, as the deputy said the Sanford Herald this morning.

Capt. Jay Leman said deputies under the department's general orders they should only use a firearm approved and loaded before. Rich denies what his position is used and deputies cannot buy their own bullets.

Some deputies say they have no confidence in the issued silver-tip Winchester Winchests 9 mm rounds that are the current choice of the department. They want to use a new "hydro-shock" round made by Federal.

The silver-tip bullet is designed to penetrate a human being, but is inadequate in situations where the shot has to pass through another surface such as glass or metal, the deputy said. He said the hydro-shock rounds are more likely to penetrate another metal and still penetrate a human target. Or they are equally effective when there is no barrier between the human target and the bullet.

Li. Marty Lallusciano said he recognized that both counties making the switch to the hydro-shock rounds, Lallusciano

United Press International Reports

said he supported the new bullet is based on the findings of a recent FBI study of ammunition, and critiquing of a couple of different types of shooting incidents, including the Schuck case.

The significant difference between the two bullets, he said, is the hydro-shock is a larger mass, traveling at a moderate velocity, which does more damage, both to any barriers and to a human target that is hit.

"We would gain more going to a heavier, slower bullet than staying with the current bullet or going to a higher velocity," Lallusciano said.

The hydro-shock bullet, accurately placed does have a better chance of downing a human target, than the silver-tip bullets, according to FBI data, Lallusciano said.

The angle of penetration of a solid target, is also critical, especially with the silver-tip, which under ideal conditions, might also penetrate metal and glass if the bullet strikes at a certain angle. But that is something that may not be considered by the shooter in the heat of a situation, which would only lead to a few wounds, Lallusciano said.

The FBI team, Lallusciano said, showed the 157 grain (weight) hydro-shock bullet travels at a velocity of 918 feet per second (fps), has an average penetration depth of 17.5 inches. The bullet has a success rate of 83.5 percent. Meaning that with 40 rounds fired, more than eight time out of 10 a hydro-shock bullet fired into a human torso, reached a depth of a minimum recommendation of 15 inches, to cause "fatal" internal damage.

The success rate of the silver-tip is more than 50 percent less, at 35 percent. The silver-tip weighs 115 grains and travels faster at a velocity of 1081 fps, and has an average penetration of only 11.3 inches, according to the FBI tests, published in the June issue of "American Rifleman."

Airboat

Continued from Page 1A

plains, said he believed the public needs to be reassured that the weekend won't be unsupervised chaos as rumors might indicate.

He said every precaution will be taken to ensure people who live near or on the St. Johns River that air boat traffic will be at an absolute minimum. "On the Friday morning," said Scott, "we'll be putting on a night parade at Lake Harney Park, maybe air boats out to put that boat in the water there, but at drive to the Alderman Beach on Lake Harney where the boat is out. We'll also have other signs at Lake Harney that advise to stay in the established boundaries of the lake."

The Orange County Club has contacted other air boat clubs throughout the state trying them out to launch anywhere else. "But there will be a few who either don't get the word, or won't pay attention to our signs," he added.

As for the noise from the races, Scott said, "There are drag races on circular tracks here. It's just like drag races with cars. There's only be a few of them at any one time, and the distance is only one-eighth of a mile."

Scott and Shedd are also concerned over complaints about the nighttime activity Friday night, during the gas guzzling competition. "That isn't over-

United Press International Reports

going to be in Lake Harney," said Shedd. "We're using the marshy area way to the south of the State Road 44 bridge and there isn't anyone living anywhere around there."

In relating some of their air boat experiences, Scott said the club has hosted the Seminole County YMCA End of Year Jamboree for the past two years, taking children to air boat rides at Harney Lake Park, with never any complaints. Also, the club has held several events on the Okeechobee River with the State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission along, and there has never been a complaint.

For the Labor Day weekend event, the Volusia County Council and Health Department have already approved applications for concessions and canopies, and health inspectors will be at the site during the entire event.

Earlier this month the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee had written later to the Volusia County Council recommending that the permits for the race be denied, or that strict anti-noise ordinances be enforced.

In a similar plea, Florida Senator W.W. "Doc" Conner Jr. requested Seminole County Commission Chairman Benita Olson to have the county consider some type of noise ordinance for the race.

Pistols

Continued from Page 1A

of the State. There is a limit on the number of guns a person can own, and a person who is a member of a criminal organization is prohibited from possessing a handgun. The limit is set at two handguns for a person who is not a member of a criminal organization.

There are also laws regarding the use of guns in public places. For example, it is illegal to carry a handgun in a public place if the person is not a member of a law enforcement agency.

The laws regarding guns are designed to protect the public and to ensure that guns are used responsibly. The laws are also designed to ensure that guns are used only for lawful purposes.

It is a matter that having six rounds, I wish I would have had it (the gun) when I got shot," said Johnson, who was wounded in March 80 about with a suspected bank robber. "I knew when I was lying in the ditch (wounded), and still taking fire, I knew I was in a bad spot," Johnson said, referring to his revolver's load.

Turning to the new magazine, he said the new magazine also increase the capacity of marginal marksmen, while the

United Press International Reports

marginal shooter cannot take aim with an 8 round magazine. The new magazine is designed to allow a person to shoot for a longer period of time.

Scott said that deputies are also being taught how to use a handgun in a defensive situation. He said that the training is designed to ensure that deputies are able to handle any situation that may arise.

The new magazine is designed to allow a person to shoot for a longer period of time. It is also designed to be easy to use and to be reliable.

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TALLAHASSEE — The Florida number lottery is the Florida Lottery CASH game and 25¢.

- Straight Play: 5 numbers in total order: \$25 or a 50-cent bet, \$100 or \$1.
- Box 5 numbers in any order: \$25 for a \$2,500 bet, \$100 or \$1.
- Box 4 numbers in any order: \$40 for a \$2,400 bet, \$20 or \$1.
- Straight 3 numbers in any order: \$20 for a \$200 bet, \$10 or \$1.
- Straight 2 numbers in any order: \$10 for a \$10 bet, \$5 or \$1.

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THE WEATHER




Partly Sunny
High 82°
Low 62°




Partly Sunny
High 81°
Low 61°



Partly Sunny
High 80°
Low 60°



Partly Sunny
High 79°
Low 59°



Partly Sunny
High 78°
Low 58°

Forecast: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. High 82, low 62. Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. High 81, low 61. Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. High 80, low 60. Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. High 79, low 59. Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. High 78, low 58.

Extended Forecast: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. High 82, low 62. Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. High 81, low 61. Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. High 80, low 60. Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. High 79, low 59. Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. High 78, low 58.

Marine Forecast: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. High 82, low 62. Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. High 81, low 61. Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. High 80, low 60. Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. High 79, low 59. Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. High 78, low 58.

Aviation Forecast: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. High 82, low 62. Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. High 81, low 61. Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. High 80, low 60. Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. High 79, low 59. Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. High 78, low 58.

Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Bias in testing?

There's no end of irony in the recent findings of a national commission that multiple-choice testing in education is harming minorities and hindering school reform. There was a time when it was believed that, however erratic such tests were, they were less biased — and more color blind — than the teachers and admissions officers who evaluated students or college applicants face to face. If the commission now feels that other forms of evaluation are more reliable and less biased, it may indicate that real progress has been made in reducing bias on the part of teachers and school administrators.

The panel, the National Commission on Testing and Public Policy, was funded by the Ford Foundation and headed by Bernard Gifford, former dean at the school of education at the University of California, Berkeley.

Its findings, though hardly new, add strength to a growing body of criticism in the field. They include the observation that tests are inadequate indicators of what students know, that they reflect the dominant culture — and thus discriminate against those who are not part of it — and that test results can be affected by extraneous factors: nervousness, fatigue, noise. Differences between the test scores of white and minority test-takers, it said, were generally larger than the differences in grades or job-performance ratings.

In light of all that, the commission wants less reliance on the use of test scores alone, the creation of an independent body to evaluate testing and the use of a wider set of criteria to evaluate students and educational programs. Much of that makes sense — indeed it reflects changes in testing procedures that have been under way for several years. No good school or college uses test scores alone to make decisions; more important, many institutions are devising tests that are more open-ended, and thus more searching, than the multiple-choice tests that the commission criticized.

At the same time, there's also a danger in dismissing tests simply because some groups do less well on them than others. Nothing has ever indicated that if the measure were fair, the distribution of results within every group would be the same as within every other. Yet that's one of the assumptions on which a lot of affirmative action programs are erroneously based.

No one ever said that tests were perfect, but they did serve as an independent measure against a system whose practitioners "objectively" knew that if the candidate did not have blue eyes and blond hair, or if he came from the wrong school, or the wrong family, he simply wasn't quite as worthy as one who was. In many cases, tests may no longer be necessary to guard against that, but the commission ought to know that, since bias in one form or another is never long out of fashion, some independent tests will always be necessary.

GI body game ghoulish

The game-playing over the bodies of U.S. servicemen from the Korean War has been nothing short of ghoulish. North Korea recently agreed to hand over five bodies, the first since 1954. It's about time. North Korea has been reluctant to return the remains of American GIs because the State Department has labeled North Korea as a terrorist nation. Meanwhile, the families of 8,177 Americans missing in action in that war have been unable to put their loved ones to rest. It is contemptible to hold soldiers hostage in body bags, decades after the war they didn't start is over.

LETTERS

Stuart endorsed for state post

Florida needs a new Insurance Commissioner who will work for the people. Senator George Stuart is that man, who will guide Florida in a new direction. The incumbent, Tom Gallagher, is receiving hundreds of thousands of dollars from the insurance companies for his campaign that he is required to regulate.

Senator George Stuart has vast amounts of experience on the local and state levels. He has served on the Orlando City Council, the Airport Authority, and a State Senator. Mr. George Stuart is not apprehensive to tackle controversial subjects while he served in Tallahassee. George Stuart will insure that Floridians will be able to purchase affordable auto insurance which is now astronomical.

I am urging all eligible voters to cast their vote for Senator George Stuart, who will work for all of us.

Eric Hansen
Winter Park

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

We can't let America's oil dry up

SAN FRANCISCO — With the help of Iraqi strongman Saddam Hussein, America's nut environmentalists have taken another long stride toward their apparent ultimate goal of closing the country down altogether and giving it back to the Indians.

It's true that an oil shortage — at least of 1973 dimensions — isn't necessarily in the cards right away. Saudi Arabia and many other oil producers no doubt can and will raise their quotas to make up for the loss of Iraqi and Kuwaiti production. In addition, President Bush can always release a portion of this country's strategic petroleum reserve to keep the price of oil down, though he is plainly reluctant to use the reserve for that purpose.

But it is far from impossible that Hussein will find ways to reduce the oil output of Saudi Arabia and his other enemies in the Gulf region, and our strategic petroleum reserve is a diminishing asset at best.

At a minimum, in any event, we must expect that the price of oil will remain at relatively high levels for the foreseeable future, and that will

impose its own limitations on the vast areas of the economy, from plane fares to pharmaceutical products, that are dependent on the downstream uses of petroleum. What to do? President Bush, and his predecessor President Reagan, are already being criticized for allowing the United States to become dependent on foreign oil for nearly half of its supply. Shouldn't they have foreseen this problem, and stressed the development of domestic oil sources? Sure — like the continental shelves, eh?

There are huge pools of oil under the sea just

off the California coast. But let the Secretary of the Interior propose allowing the oil companies to dig new wells off California and the politicians of that powerful state turn instantly into a bunch of howling protesters. What if a well springs a leak and the bird and fish populations are reduced? (Remember that wonderful photo of the oil-bedraggled sea gull?) Besides, it can always be "proved" that any proposed offshore well squarely covers the last known breeding ground of the pink-finned grunt. (Never mind that studies show that aquatic life actually increases in the neighborhood of offshore oil rigs.)

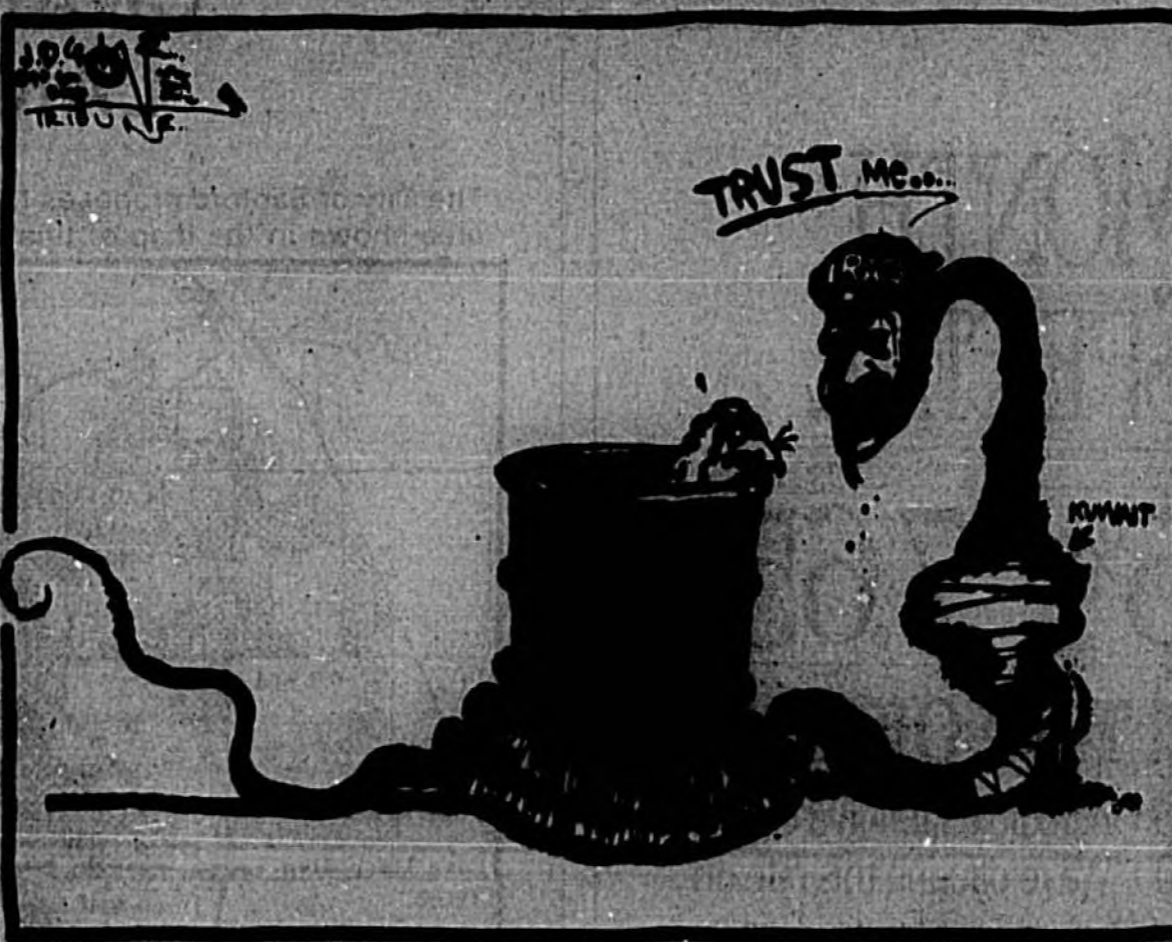
OK then, but how about drilling for oil on dry land? There is nothing like a little ignorance to make an extremely difficult and expensive project sound easy. In the first place, new domestic supplies of oil are rarer than they used to be, and a good deal harder to bring to the surface.

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We must expect that the price of oil will remain at relatively high levels.

OTHER PERSPECTIVES ON IRAQ



JACK ANDERSON

Bolt bill could stall in Senate

WASHINGTON — Four years ago, we exposed the story of flimsy counterfeit bolts being used in the nation's buildings and bridges. As the scandal unfolded, we found many more buyers — from airlines to the Army — had been sold cheaper, low-grade bolts without realizing the merchandise was flawed.

Despite our warnings and even some indictments, the nation is still at the mercy of bogus bolts and an attempt to regulate the bolt industry is faltering in Congress.

A bill now in the Senate to require lab testing and registration of bolts has run into a fusillade of flak from the bolt distributors who would have to meet these new standards. So far, no senators have knuckled under, but congressional sources say lawmakers are being lobbied heavily. It would take only one senator to derail the bill because the backers need unanimous consent to pass the bill without a floor vote, and there is no time in the waning days of the session for a floor vote. We first reported in 1976 that substandard bolts from foreign manufacturers were being used in place of high-grade American bolts in an alarming array of structures. The spindly substitutes are dangerously brittle or could loosen under the pressure of heat or strain.

Some factories in Japan, Taiwan and Korea are known to make cheap replicas of standard bolts used in this country. We have documented over the years how they have jeopardized everything from drawbridges and oil rigs to commercial airliners, nuclear power plants and Army tanks.

The bill, already passed by the House and now pending in the Senate, would enhance public safety and would please many American bolt makers who want to clean up the market for their costlier, but better bolts. It's the middlemen who are putting up the stink. The distributors complain that they will spend a fortune tracking the bad bolts. When the Senate Commerce Committee endorsed the bill, distributors claimed the extra safeguards could cost them \$200 million — a figure viewed on Capitol Hill as wildly inflated.

It looks to us like a simple case of industry dragging its feet, and Houston bolt maker Tommy Grant agrees. Grant was one of the first to sound the alarm about bad bolts. "Distributors want (the law) watered down so they can continue business as usual," he told our associate Dan Haggan.

The bolting distributors bombarded the Commerce Committee with letters and phone calls. "Every fax machine was tied up for hours," committee staffer Pat Wintham told us. But the committee endorsed the bill anyway.

Now the pressure is on the full Senate, and it just takes one no vote to kill the bill. Indiana's delegation, for example, has been urged by some home-state bolt distributors to oppose the bill, but the state's senior senator, Republican Richard Lugar, reportedly is happy with it as is.

The bill has already been hedged with an amendment to satisfy the distributors' most common complaint about a provision against mixing batches of bolts from different sources. But even that concession has not stopped the loud whining from the distributors.

The bill isn't perfect, but making every level of the bolt industry accountable is a big leap forward, especially when the industry shows little desire to police itself. "This is an industry that, with the exception of some of its leaders, hasn't come to grips with its problems," Wintham told us.

In Congress must do that for the industry. Until then, lives quite literally will hinge on bad bolts.



Despite our warnings and even some indictments, the nation is still at the mercy of bogus bolts.

Gate

Continued from Page 1A

In announcing the gate has been erected and the family says visitors, in small numbers, may once again visit a microcosm of Seminole County history.

The road is also eyed for a future "spur" of the Florida Trail from Chuluota where the main state hiking trail passes. Local Florida Trail Association officials envision the spur will one day extend on a footpath over the St. Johns River to Daytona.

"I'm very interested in keeping access open there," said Van Taylor, Central Florida coordinator for the Florida Trail Association. "That's a very important site to this area's history."

During the early 1800s, the place was known to the army soldiers battling Seminole Indians as "King Philipstown." It was the Seminole Indian camp where "Wild Cat" Conocochee waged his Feb. 8, 1837 attack on Camp Murren, according to local historian Arthur Frazer. Capt. Charles Melton, assigned to the camp, was wounded during the attack and later died.

In Melton's honor, his fellow servicemen renamed the encampment Fort Melton, Frazer said. The fort was located northeast of Melbourne Avenue and Second Street in Sanford.

A large shell mound serves as a reminder to those early days at the Indian camp, but the mound lies on private property and the public is not allowed to visit it.

During the mid-1800s, a man named Cook bought the river front land and operated a ferry service for several years, according to Frazer's booklet, "Early Days of Seminole County, Florida." The site became known as "Cook's Ferry."

Later, when the Florida East Coast railroad was extended over the St. Johns River and southward, the site became a train depot and was called "Bridge End." The mound where the railroad trestle crossed the river and several of the pilings still rest on the river bank.

In 1918, the Occochee Cypress Co. moved to the area from Cedar Key, Fla., and established the lumber town "Occochee." Homes for 200 millworkers were

built west of what is now Occochee Road where it crosses the St. Johns River. A black building still stands that some believe served as the company's vault. Today, a small pine tree grows out of the still-walled roof.

In 1940, the lumber company moved south and the site was recaptured by woods and became a ranch for the Tills family, whose descendants still own it. The railroad tracks were removed during the 1940s, some say for the war effort, and the site passed from memory. During the 1970s and early 1980s, the Tills family allowed the site to be used as a weekend fishing camp and named it the Occochee Fish Camp.

Old State Road 13, where it continues north from Occochee Road, became known as Occochee Fish Camp Road, although a county sign lists the state road name. The state decided the 100-foot-wide path which winds about 1 1/2 miles through the eastern portion of the county, to Seminole County in 1984. The county accepted it, agreeing to preserve it for roadways, drainage and for other county facilities.

The county placed rails on the trail's use for pedestrian, equestrian and bicycle use according to a county resolution, dated March 1, 1984.

Due to the efforts of local historians and state Governor Chief "Red" Eagle" H.A. Rhodes who lives in Geneva, a historical marker was erected near the river's edge in 1985 by the Seminole County Historical Commission. Rhodes said the marker was the first sign erected in honor of Indians in the state.

Bonnie Carter, a member of the historical commission, remembers Indian children changed their clothing to traditional garb in Marge Tills' home for the ceremony. Carter said he had considered placing the marker at the corner of Occochee Road where it turns away from Old State Road 13, but locals told him the sign might be used for target practice.

Carter said Tills wanted the marker at the trail site, which lies in the county-owned property.

"I told her I was thinking about putting it out on the road and she wouldn't hear of it," Carter said. "She wanted it there at her place."

Mrs. Tills later died and the land was passed to her daughter, Marjorie Tills Lanning. Seeing the sign during the 1987 and asked the county commission to

allow her to put a gate across the road. Because she was the only property owner, county commissioners agreed, but requiring her to allow county employees access.

When the gate was installed in February 1988, there was something of a local stir, although no formal appeals were made to the county. Local fishermen protested because they had lost what they said was the best public access to Lake Harney, about a mile upriver. But Lanning said the gate ramp was on her property and was not public.

The bill that led to the trail tracks blocked any direct path to the river's edge on the narrow 100-foot-wide county right-of-way couldn't be used for stamp, county officials said.

Rhodes was angered because an Indian historical site was locked out.

"It's our land," Rhodes said. "Why let it be closed for some private person to use?"

Rhodes suggested the county acted illegally by closing the road off for public access, but a Florida Department of Transportation attorney suggests such an action was not illegal.

"(Rhodes) doesn't expressly say what happens if the county doesn't use it for public purposes," said Fred Luce, senior district DOT attorney in Deland. "Just because they allowed a gate put up doesn't mean it's not being used for a public purpose."

Lanning couldn't be reached, but in 1988, she was defiant about allowing the public to use the property.

"We want to protect the environment and restore the site as a historical site," Lanning said. "I don't want any public use there."

There was some talk of the county buying some land at the site for a public trail or park, but Lanning was not interested. If forced by the county to reopen the then-fenced gate, Lanning said she would fence her property on either side of the road to prevent boats from turning around to try to dock.

But in recent weeks, the gate has been left open and grass now "locks" it open.

Lanning's cousin, Lorraine Whiting, Geneva, said the family has no desire to prevent anyone from visiting the historical marker honoring the important site.

"Any anyone can visit it," Whiting said. "As long as they stay in the right of way, if they go to either side, they'd be trespassing."

William Eichenberger Mortuary Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

LAWRENCE BYRON HARDY
Lawrence Byron Hardy, 58, 1970 South Street (Rockland Park), Sanford, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital, Apopka. Born Nov. 25, 1931, in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was employed by Crossroads, Sanford, and a member of New Bethel AME Church, Sanford.

Survivors include mother, Eunice, Sanford; sisters, Ella Jean Smith, St. Petersburg; Linda Williams, Sanford; L. Nelson, Cheryl D., all of Sanford; brothers, Leroy Jr., Rockledge, N.Y.; Anthony O. Rowe, Sanford; maternal grandparents, Ozie M. Atkinson, Bay Atkinson, both of Lock Port, N.Y.

Sanford Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JONATHAN WAYNE MOORE
Jonathan Wayne Moore, 57, 647 Sandpoint Lane, Casselberry, died Sunday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Aug. 27, 1933, in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was vice president of E.W. Rufus Service, Lake Mary, and a Pentecostal.

Survivors include mother, Dorothy, Sanford; brothers, Willie Jr., Timothy, Anthony and Cornelius, all of Sanford; sisters, Marilyn and Leola, both of Sanford; maternal grandparents, Ozie Byrd and Henry Byrd, both of Sanford.

Sanford Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MARY LINDA BYRON
Funeral services for Mrs. Lorena Byron Hardy, 58, of Sanford, Fla., will be held Wednesday at New Bethel A.M.E. Church, Sanford, with Rev. Thomas Young officiating. Burial will follow in Crossroads Cemetery, Sanford. Friends may call Monday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the church home.

Sanford Funeral Home, 60 Laurel Ave., Sanford, 322-7225, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM EICHENBERGER MORTUARY INC.
Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Lee Brown, 78, of Sanford, Fla., will be held 1 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21, at St. Paul Baptist Church in Sanford, with Rev. Dr. William H. Kelly officiating. Interment will follow in Golden Cemetery. Friends may call today (Monday) from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Brown Funeral Home, Sanford.

Brown Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Iraq

Continued from Page 1A

Dave Mason, commander of the 314th.

Mason said the tank in the UAE was to pick up food, ammunition and weapons from other parts of the region and fly them to U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia, the focal point of Operation Desert Shield — the U.S. military mission aimed at deterring Iraqi aggression.

The UAE has built more than 50 air-conditioned trailers at the Bateen Air Base to house its American military guests, said Mason, who added his squadron would remain at the base for an indefinite period.

The United Arab Emirates sits at the southern end of the Persian Gulf and borders Saudi Arabia to the east.

Cheney said Sunday that U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf region are now strong enough to make Baghdad "pay a price" if Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is "foolish enough" to invade Saudi Arabia.

Cheney, in the Middle East for four days to assess Washington's response to the gulf crisis, said the United States had no immediate plans of significantly upgrading its current troop deployment schedule.

The total size of the final

deployment will depend on future developments," Cheney said. "We have got sufficient forces in the country that, should Saddam Hussein be foolish enough to launch an attack on Saudi Arabia, we would do an effective job of making him pay a price."

Cheney said on his flight from the United States that he could not predict how long U.S. troops might remain in Saudi Arabia, but added the commitment was "long-term" and he could not speculate on the size of the force "one or two years from now."

U.S. sources said the Pentagon intends to deploy three brigades of Marines — about 45,000 troops — with full armor and artillery as a deterrent against more than 170,000 Iraqi troops based in Kuwait and in position to threaten Saudi Arabia.

At least one brigade has arrived and is stationed near the border about 170 miles north of Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, with troops of the Army's 82nd and 101st airborne divisions.

The sources said the other two brigades were on route by land and sea to bolster the 95,000-strong Saudi military, which is also being supported by ground forces from Britain, Egypt, Morocco, Syria and other Pakistan and Bangladesh.

BETTY LOU BURKE

Betty Lou Burke, 60, 109 Hattaway Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Jan. 1, 1930, in Siler City, N.C., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Daytona Beach in 1975. She was a homemaker and a Protestant.

Survivors include daughters, Donna Lehman, Altamonte Springs, Lisa Lehman, Melkland; one grandson.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

BELLA COHEN

Bella Cohen, 82, 180 Landover Place, Longwood, died Saturday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. She was born Oct. 13, 1907, in Cleveland. She was a homemaker and a member of Congregation Ohev Shalom.

Survivors include husband, Herman; son, Robert, Longwood; daughter, Audrey Gordon, Rockledge, N.Y.; sisters, Gert Rosen, Miami; Esther Wolfson, Akron, Ohio; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Both Shalom Memorial Chapel, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

EDMUND P. FLEET

Edmund P. Fleet, 68, 108 Hoffa Way, Longwood, died Friday at his residence. Born Nov. 10, 1921, in Chicago, he moved to Central Florida from there in 1964. He was an owner and operator of a service station and a member of the Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary. He was a World War II Army veteran and a member of the Senior Citizens Club of Altamonte Springs.

Survivors include brothers, Cammer and Joseph, both of Chicago; sisters, Mary Rozenc, St. Cloud and Ann Banks, Longwood.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

GARRIE B. FERRY

Garrise B. Ferry, 61, 2551 Marshall Ave., Sanford, died Friday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Aug. 2, 1929, in

Bermuda, she moved to Sanford from Melbourne in 1982. She was a nurse's assistant and a member of the First Baptist Church of Orlando. She was an honorary member of the Gold Star Mothers.

Survivors include sons, Raymond and Michael, both of Sanford; brothers, Frank Perriers, Sanford, Stanley Perriers, British Columbia, David Perriers, Bermuda; sisters, Betty Mello, Palm Bay, Lyndie White, Winter Springs.

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

ALTHEA M. REVERS

Althea M. Revers, 73, 20 Laurel Oaks Drive, Winter Springs, died Saturday at her residence. Born June 1, 1917, in Cleveland, she moved to Winter Springs from Alexandria, Va., in 1967. She was a paid government court reporter and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church. She was a member of the Retired Officers Association.

Survivors include son, Thomas L. Horstender, Longwood; daughters, Adriane, Winter Springs, Althea R. Short, Alexandria; brother, William O. McKittrick, Lake Mary; four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

ANNE LEE BERNARD

Annie Lee Bernard, 70, 2255 Doyle Road, Ocala, died Saturday at her residence. Born Oct. 5, 1919, in Ocala, she was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church of Ocala.

Survivors include sons, Thomas H. Jr., Ash Flat, Ark.; Paul W., Bushnell, Barry, Delton; daughters, Bertha Owens, Carolyn Lawrence, Renee Thompson, all of Ocala, Daris Wade, Shirley Jenkins of Virginia, June Denmark, Germany, Kathy Lusa, Sanford, Inez Trachel, Kellogg, Iowa, Libby George, Wrens, Ga.; brother, Elmer Cohen, Ocala; sisters, Elsie Evans, Sarverton,

Francie Morris, Seffner, 47 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.

Brown Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ELLEN FRANCES BRON

Ellen Frances Bron, 78, 126 Fairidge Road, Longwood, died Saturday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born July 6, 1912, in Trenton, N.J., she moved to Longwood from there in 1957. She was a homemaker and a Methodist.

Survivors include son, Julius J. Jr., Trenton; daughters, Carrie May Radley, Trenton, Mary A. Everett, Longwood, Clara Cornelius, La Brea, Calif.; Susanne Jones, Kissimmee; brothers, George Raby, William Raby, both of Trenton; sons, David Ward, Clara Mattingly, Lovettown, Va.; James Martin, Harrisville, Pa.; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

ALICE BUNDS SMALL

Alice Bunds Small, 82, 1817 Alexander Ave., Sanford, died Saturday at her residence. Born June 5, 1908, in Redick, she moved to Sanford in 1930 from there. She was a homemaker and a member of Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church, Sanford.

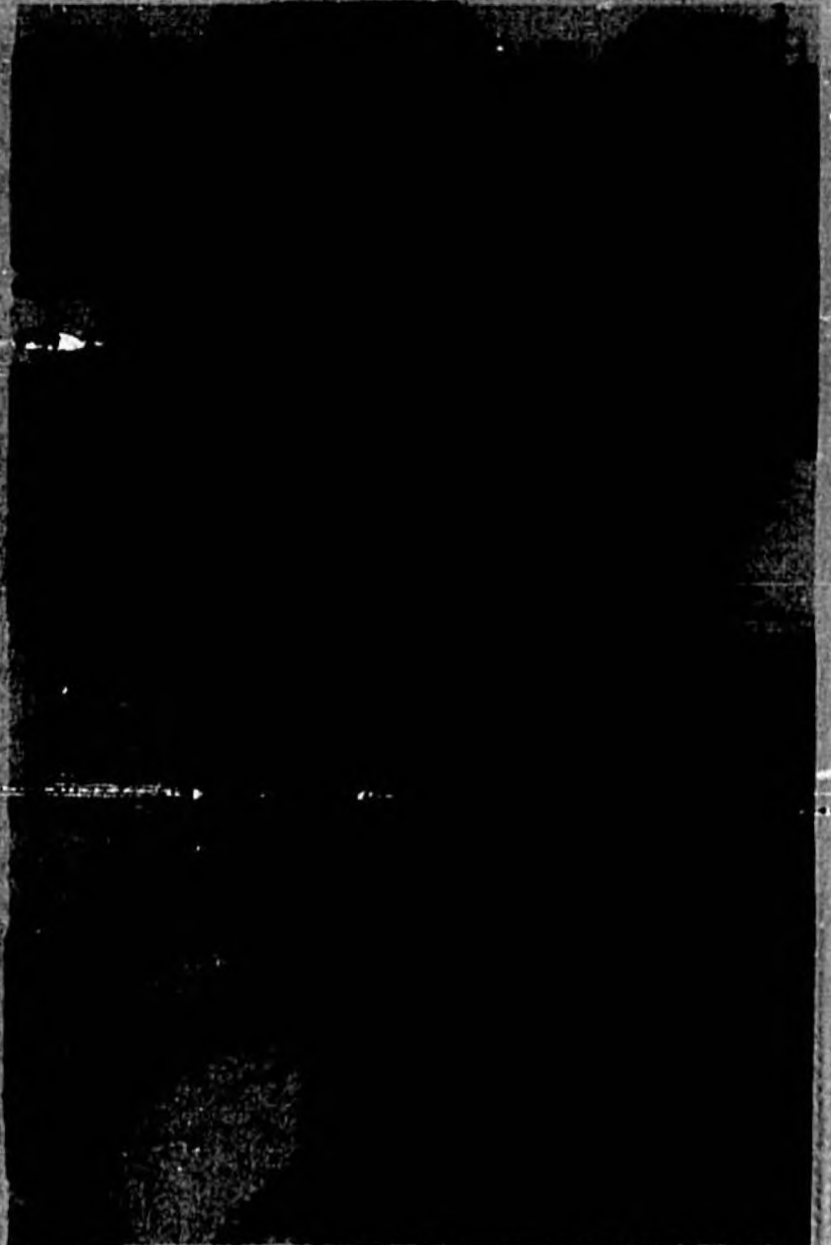
Survivors include grandson, James Morris, Sanford; granddaughters, Aldena Renee Buggs, Sanford and Wilma M. Buggs, Germany; great-granddaughter, Gabrielle Leola Buggs, Sanford.

William Eichenberger Mortuary Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN WILSON

John Wilson, 82, 4104 E. 2nd St., Sanford, died Monday, Aug. 15, at DeLand Convalescent Center, DeLand. Born Sept. 2, 1901, in St. Mary, Ga., he moved to Sanford in 1926 from there. He was a construction worker and a member of Saint Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include stepson, John Wilson, Sanford; stepdaughters, Hazel Brown and Frankie Hayes, both of Sanford,



SWAT's Ken Kaler (l), Sgt. Billy Lee and Greg Smith drag a suspect after a drug deal scours in Altamonte Springs during the weekend Rockpile VI sting.

Rockpile VI sweep nets 39 arrests in Seminole

By SUSAN LORRAINE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Two more suspects were added to the Rockpile VI arrest total Sunday morning with the arrest of an Altamonte Springs couple charged with possession of cocaine after drug agents with a warrant searched their home at 445 E. Highland Street.

Arrested there at 10 a.m. Sunday were Herman Daniel Williams, 30, and Lisa Lundblad Williams, 30.

The 10th Seminole County arrest in the operation conducted from primarily Thursday and Friday in Sanford, Altamonte Springs and Jamestown is 39.

Among those arrested here in the statewide bust that netted more than 700 arrests were: Arrested on a charge of purchase or attempting to purchase cocaine:

• David John Zeller, 25, Altamonte Springs.

• Leon Smith, 41, Sanford.

• John Fratico, 34, Altamonte Springs.

• Sandra Gail Calhoun, 32, Winter Park.

• Joseph Edward Mitchell, 33, Orlando.

• Owen Gray, 43, Apopka.

• Edward Irvin Gardner, 38, Altamonte Springs.

• James David Bailey, 30, Longwood.

• Greg Phillips, 33, Longwood. Also charged with battery.

• Zachary Butler, 32, Oviedo.

• John F. Balsteri, 38, Winter Springs.

• Erick P. Rhodes, 30, Sanford.

• Oliver Lee Barber, 31, Sanford.

• Victor Ranero, 51, Deltona.

• Ronald Wayne White, 25, Casselberry.

• Glen Cameron McDonald, 32, Altamonte Springs.

• Pasquetta Daniels, 25, De Bary. Also charged with child abuse.

• Sandra Hope Dowsett, 25, Casselberry.

Arrested on a charge of sale of cocaine:

• Richard James Mims, 32, Oviedo.

• Dale Williams, 33, Altamonte Springs.

• Willie Clifford Small, 29, Altamonte Springs.

• Charles Thornton, 31, Aka-

monte Springs.

• Elvis Leon Gainey, 31, Oviedo.

Weekend jail inmates arrested for possession of illegal drugs in their systems:

• Robert Francis Dunn, 25, Ormond Beach.

• George E. McConnell Jr., 33, Lake Mary.

• Richard John Douglas, 35, Deltona.

• Matthew S. Lunsford, 19, Longwood.

• Luke Wooten, 34, Sanford. Charged with trafficking in methamphetamine.

• John Michael-Thomas Clausen, 30, Orlando.

• Kathleen E. Trojcek, 27, Longwood. Also charged with possession of LSD.

• Stanley Edward Trojcek, 33, Longwood. Also charged with possession of LSD.

Arrested on a charge of possession or attempting to possess:

• Melannie Catherine Mohr, 18, Altamonte Springs.

Arrested on a charge of obstruction:

Names of three other arrestees weren't available at press time.

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Sports

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B

IN BRIEF

PREP FOOTBALL

Lake Howell QB Club to meet

WINTER PARK — Lake Howell High School's Quarterback Club will conduct its weekly meeting this evening in the school cafeteria beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Also, the Quarterback Club has scheduled its annual "Meet the Hawks" Night for Tuesday, Sept. 9. That meeting, which will feature the introduction of the Lake Howell freshman, junior varsity and varsity football teams, will begin at 6:30 p.m. A potluck dinner is also planned for that night.

For more information, contact the Lake Howell Athletic Department at 678-8165.

Local high schools on TV

ORLANDO — CableVision of Central Florida has announced its fall high school football schedule of 13 games, three of which will feature Seminole County teams.

The games will be shown on a tape delay basis on Monday nights at 6:30 p.m. on Community Cable Channel 32.

The game between Lake Brantley and Lake Mary will be shown on Sept. 17, the Lyman and Lake Howell game on Oct. 8 and the Sanford-Seminole vs. Lake Brantley encounter on Nov. 5.

SOFTBALL

Women's tournament set

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department has announced that the Third Annual Ladies Fence-Finder Softball Tournament will be held Sept. 14-16.

The double-elimination tournament has a limit of 20 teams on a first-come basis and will be open to all "C" and "D" league teams. Games will be played at Chase, Pinchurst and Ft. Mellon parks.

All teams must be in matching color uniforms with numbers. Rosters will be limited to 20 players with two pickups. Pickups must play in your league.

Team trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers with individual trophies going to the top two finishing teams.

Entry fee is \$100 plus two ASA approved 11-inch softballs. All entries must be postmarked by Tuesday, Sept. 4 and entry fee sent with entry form.

More information and entry forms can be obtained by calling Jim Adams, Recreation Supervisor, at 330-5697 ext. 5799, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Schedule changes made

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will hold make-up games for the Tuesday Night Women's Slowpitch Softball League this Saturday at Chase Park.

At 9:30 a.m., the Honey Bees will take on Harcar Aluminum Products. At 10:30 a.m., Thermocarbon will face Enaley Inc. At 11:30 a.m., In Home Medical will play the Honey Bees, at 12:30 p.m. Enaley Inc. will challenge Harcar and at 1:30 p.m., Thermocarbon will close the season against Seko Air Freight.

BASEBALL

Teams needed for Fall Series

SANFORD — Wes Rinker's Florida Baseball Schools are looking for teams and players for the revamped Zinn Beck Fall Baseball Series to be played at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

League commissioner Charlie Lytle is looking to bring professional quality baseball back to Sanford by offering part of the entry fee as a cash prize to the winning team.

The series will be open to all players out of high school and college ball. It will feature a 10-week, 10-game schedule with games on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Each team will play one game per week.

All interested players who feel they can compete at this level of play are encouraged to call Florida Baseball Schools at 323-1046 or Charlie Lytle at 322-6607.

YOUTH BASEBALL

Last day to register

FIVE POINTS — The Seminole Pony Baseball League will hold its final registration for its upcoming fall league schedule this Saturday, Aug. 25.

Players between 8 and 15 can sign up between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Five Points Complex, located on State Road 419 southeast of U.S. 17-92.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
□ 7:30 p.m. — WAYK 56, Baltimore Orioles at Boston Red Sox, (L)
FOOTBALL
□ 8 p.m. — WFTV 9, NFL Preseason, San Francisco 49ers at Denver Broncos, (L)
Complete Listings on Page 2B

Pats, Hawks start ranked

By TONY DESORMIER
Herald Sports Editor

Maybe it's the water. Maybe it's because this area has a unique gravitational pull. Whatever it is, Seminole County is always among the state leaders in high school cross country.

This year will be no different. In the Florida Athletic Coaches Association's preseason girls' cross country poll — compiled by Lake Howell High School's Tom Hammontree — both the Lake Brantley Patriots and Lake Howell Silver Hawks are in the top 10. Lake Howell's Miki Palumbo is ranked No. 8 in the individual rankings.

According to Hammontree, the poll is based solely on last year's state cross country meet.

"We take the state meet results, throw out the seniors and recore the state meet," explained Hammontree. "That way, everybody is at the same place and we know whose left and who's supposed to come back."

Hammontree acknowledged there's no way for the poll to take into account rising freshmen, out-of-state transfers or any runners who decide against competing this year. But it does serve as a starting point.

For the Lake Brantley, which trails Coral Springs, Clearwater and Pensacola-Washington in the preseason poll, six of seven runners return from last year's team that finished seventh at the state meet.

The Patriots will be led by seniors Amy Ginette and Joyce Tullis. Plagued by injuries the last couple of years, Ginette and Tullis are among the state's best one-two combinations when healthy.

After Lake Brantley and sixth-ranked Winter Park (featuring five returners, including two are ranked



Once again, Seminole County will be a state force in high school cross country. Three



Howell's Miki Palumbo (left), Lyman's Janet Greenberg (center) and Lake Brantley's Amy Ginette.



in the preseason top 10) is Lake Howell.

This time last year, the Silver Hawks were an unknown entity with lots of new faces. But at the state meet, Lake Howell was sixth at the state meet. Five runners return from that team.

"Last year, we weren't ranked in preseason honor roll," said Hammontree. "It's a nice testimony for the girls that we are there this year."

"We have a lot of good teams around here, with Lake Brantley and Lake Mary. All you can do is just go out each week and do the best you can. And what success you have, you build upon."

Besides Palumbo, returning from last year's team are Natalie Newberry (who is 14th in the preseason poll), Monica Compton, Kristen Stuart and Tori Dempsey. Also sending a team to the state

meet last year was Lake Mary, which ended up finishing 11th. Returners who scored at the state meet include senior Stacey Ferguson, junior Helen Gutmann and sophomores Tara Marshall and Christina Olson.

Other returners who should help the Rams this year are senior Vivian Jones and juniors Leslie Citarella, Shannon Cook and Jonelle. □ See Cross Country, Page 2B

Enger, Allem take Classic's Open crowns

From staff reports

SANFORD — Curt Enger and Lisa Allem were the big winners in the fourth annual N.P.C. Seminole Classic Bodybuilding Championships at the Sanford Civic Center Saturday night.

Enger, from Sanford, was the winner in the Men's Open Division pose-off while Allem, a mother of three, was the winner in the Women's Open Division pose-off. The event was a comeback of sorts for Enger, who blew out a knee while training for this event two years ago and had to have surgery.

It was also a big night for the promotional team of Matt Arena and Tom Robare from Arenabare Sports Entertainment as 50 competitors and a sell-out crowd of 750 fitness enthusiasts were in attendance.

The guest poser for the contest was professional bodybuilder Etta Timmerman. She is the current Ms. Southern States title holder who finished ninth in the Miss U.S.A. Bodybuilding Championships. The Southern States event is one of the biggest in Florida. Timmerman is no stranger to Sanford as she went to school at the Central Florida

□ See Classic, Page 2B



Russell Paige (right) won the Overall Novice title after a poseoff with Norman Platt.

Area's demographics attractive to WBL, local group

In journalism, there are five basic questions that every story must answer: who, what, where, when and why. If it's possible, it's not a bad idea to answer "How?" as well.

And in the continuing story of professional baseball coming to our area, we know:

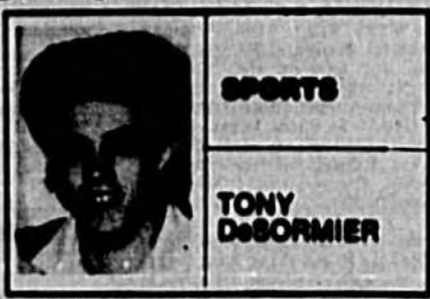
● Who — the Winter Baseball League and a local group headed by former Lake Mary City Commissioner Charlie Lytle.

● What — trying to put together a league that would serve as an alternative to the Caribbean leagues and include the City of Sanford.

● Where — locally, Sanford Memorial Stadium.

● When — by December of 1991. But in all the excitement, we kind of glossed over the why. To be more specific, why does the Winter Baseball League want to put a team in Sanford. And why does Lytle and associates think it's a viable idea?

The main reason is the demographics of Sanford and the surrounding communities. It appears the combination of retired citizens, winter tourists and hardcore baseball fans in a county where the population is constantly growing is a tough one to ignore.



SPORTS

TONY DESORMIER

"There are a lot of people who will be interested in coming out to see baseball," said Wayne Granger, former Cincinnati Red pitcher and president of the WBL. "There are a lot of retired people in that area and across the river. And there are a lot of baseball fans in that area."

"When you look at the demographics, it's obvious what's happening in that area."

According to Lytle, who has stepped forward as main player in bringing the league to Sanford, the plan would be to arrange the schedule to take advantage of that ticket-buyer base.

"Most of the games would be played during the day," said Lytle.

"We'd also try to arrange some sort of transportation for retired people on the other side of the river."

"This would be a working man's team, a retired man's team. The ticket prices wouldn't be inflated. They will be reasonable. People will be able to afford to come out to the stadium and watch a ballgame."

Also, Lytle and the WBL pointed out that, for all intents and purposes, a team in Sanford would be the "only game in town." While it's impossible to project what the Senior Professional Baseball League will do in 1991-92, it has been announced that there would be no Orlando team playing during the 1990-91 season.

"There's not a lot going on in that area compared to what's going on in the big cities," said Granger, who added later, "We want to be the main source of entertainment at that time of the year for that area."

To further enhance Sanford's market, the WBL has promised Lytle that the WBL will not put another franchise in the area.

"Granger has assured us that there will not be a team in Orlando or in Daytona Beach," said Lytle. "Sanford will be the center for

winter baseball between Orlando and Daytona Beach. The closest franchise will probably be in Cocoa Beach."

The relationship between WBL and Sanford has improved markedly since it was first the plans to start a league and put a team in Sanford was announced several weeks ago. In fact, a meeting between WBL officials, Lytle and Wes Rinker brought the project to the verge of being a done deal.

"We've made a lot of progress," said Granger. "We like what we see. Things are looking real good and both sides are real pleased."

Currently, the two sides are in the process of fulfilling obligations to the other. For Lytle and group, plans have to be made to build a clubhouse and install a professional-quality scoreboard at the stadium. Also, the ownership group would have to be formed up.

The WBL's main responsibility is to secure a concrete working agreement with Major League Baseball for the use of major and minor league players currently under contract to teams.

Both sides say these steps are all but formalities.

STATS & STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE East

Table with columns for team names (Toronto, Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, New York) and their respective records.

Table with columns for team names (Oakland, Chicago, Texas, Seattle, Kansas City, Minnesota) and their respective records.

Table with columns for team names (New York Yankees, Kansas City Royals, California Angels, Cincinnati Reds, Toronto Blue Jays, Oakland Athletics, Texas Rangers) and their respective records.

Table with columns for team names (Boston Red Sox, New York Mets, St. Louis Cardinals, Toronto Blue Jays, Cleveland Indians, Chicago Cubs) and their respective records.

Table with columns for team names (Pittsburgh Pirates, New York Mets, Montreal Expos, Philadelphia Phillies, St. Louis Cardinals) and their respective records.

Table with columns for team names (Cleveland Indians, Los Angeles Dodgers, San Francisco Giants, Houston Astros) and their respective records.

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NEW YORK - George Steinbrenner is scheduled to resign today as general partner of the New York Yankees and remove himself from day-to-day operation of the club to ease pressure from World Series champions to major league owners.

Steinbrenner has indicated he has not participated in the suit, in fact, Steinbrenner wrote his partners that he opposed any legal action against the commissioner's office.

The suit seeks to address two main issues, Bowman and McCarthy claim Vincent abused his powers as commissioner and led a witch hunt against Steinbrenner. They also contend, with or less, all baseball owners should be concerned with the powers vested in the commissioner's office.

Other major league owners have distanced themselves from the Steinbrenner affair. On the surface, it appears the lawsuit was engineered to circumvent Steinbrenner's restriction from bringing legal action against baseball or Vincent.

Aided by his lawyers during the 11-hour meeting when the agreement was hammered out, Steinbrenner agreed not to sue. Technically, Steinbrenner has not violated the agreement, though he would be in violation if he did not resign Monday.

If Steinbrenner violates the agreement by refusing to step down, he could be subject to more severe sanctions by the commissioner, including the possibility of being forced to sell the Yankees.

The suit, filed in a federal court in Cleveland, asks for a temporary restraining order which would allow Steinbrenner to maintain control of the Yankees until the matter can be settled.

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Barring a court order, Steinbrenner to resign

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Love wins International

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — Davis Love III birdied the final two holes Sunday, then watched as Eduardo Romero's sand shot on the 18th hole tipped the cup-giving Love a victory at The International. Love scored 16 points under the Stableford system, which rewards birdies or better, and deducts points for scores over par. His round of 68 included nine birdies and five bigays.

Classic

Continued from 18 Regional Roundup A special trophy was presented to Raymond Boyd, who trails out of Texas Open. Boyd was the oldest competitor in the field at 78 years old and was given the trophy as champion of the 70-and-Over Division. Other winners were: Men's Open Division: Lightweight: Kirk Renford, Appleton Gym. Middleweight: Gerard Bongetti, Gold's Gym. Light Heavyweight: Eager, Gold's Gym-Lake Mary. Heavyweight: Mark Nishatan, Mountain Gym. Feather: Eager.

Cross Country

Continued from 18 Women's Open Division Lightweight: Lynn Bradford, A Fitness Plus. Middleweight: Carol Notter, Gold's Gym-Lake Mary. Heavyweight: Allen, Foxdowne Annex. Men's Open Division Lightweight: Russell Paige, World's Gym-Oakdale. Heavyweight: Herman Platt, Matt Arena South. Feather: Paige. Middleweight: Dan Martin and Tom Palmer. 55-and-Over Division: Bob Palmer, Gold's Gym-Water Park. Team Champion: Gold's Gym-Lake Mary.

Advertisement for U.S. Service Bikes, featuring a motorcycle image and the text 'BUY U.S. SERVICE BIKES For the street or off-road, 1-800-86-6666'.

People

Compost pile aids environment

Future statewide legislation mandates that the amount of solid waste going into our landfills must be reduced by 50% by the year 1988. Yard waste like leaves and grass clippings will not be allowed into the landfills. People are looking for ways of recycling their yard waste into valuable organic amendments. Composting is one way to utilize these materials instead of sending something biodegradable to the landfill.

Compost is the partial decomposition of organic materials. The best way to compost the organic materials in your yard is to start a compost pile. The area that you choose for your compost should be a well-drained site. The structure itself can be in any of several forms; it can be a pit, or a raised bed formed by boards, concrete blocks or fencing supported by rocks. Many simply start with a pile not enclosed in any structure.

An area of about 5 square feet or smaller is a good size to begin with. It can be convenient to have 3 small piles rather than one big one because it is easier to turn the pile. This way, one pile can be composting while the other one is being used as compost.

Choose an out-of-the-way location for the composting area since the heap may appear untidy at times. Also, choose an area that is convenient to the garden and tools. Usually, a small area behind the garage or in the back yard near the fence is ideal for framing and constructing the compost pile.

Building the compost pile is simply a matter of layering different materials. In a 3 X 3 foot area, allow about one foot of organic



CELESTE WHITE

GARDENING

materials to accumulate. Next, add about 5 pounds of 6-6-6 or a similar fertilizer over the organic materials. The fertilizer is necessary for the soil microorganisms to break down the organic materials. Manure may be used instead of or together with the fertilizer. Next, add a 1 to 2-inch layer of soil which provides the microorganisms with a small layer of lime may be added, especially if manures are used. Continue to layer the pile as materials are available or until the pile is about four feet high.

Organic materials will decompose rapidly if they are shredded. Leaves can be shredded by running over them with the lawn mower and caught in the grass catcher. You may have to use the lawn mower several times to get the leaves finely shredded. Tree branches, even when shredded or chipped, decompose very slowly so you may want to use them as mulch or compost them in a separate pile.

Decomposition relies on microorganisms and the length of time before the compost will be ready to use in the garden depends on several factors. Air, water and nutrients

are needed for microorganism activity. Warm temperatures, adequate fertilizer, turning the pile and the correct moisture level will hasten their activity. Generally, compost can be ready in about 4 to 6 months depending on these factors.

Compost can be used once ready in several ways. It is a good soil amendment for the garden and is certainly less expensive than purchasing peat moss. Incorporated into the soil, it is beneficial in providing soil tilth, water holding capacity and nutrient retention. Compost can be used as a mulch to control weeds and help retain soil moisture. Compost can be used as a component of potting soil, but you may want to sterilize it first.

For more information about composting, contact our demonstration at the Agriculture Center. We are composting yard waste behind the building and we have different composting structures modeled in our lobby. We also have free fact sheets on composting to help you get started.

Our Florida soils are generally low in organic matter and due to the high temperatures most of the year, organic materials that are added are rapidly decomposed. It can be beneficial to incorporate organic materials into the soil yearly to improve the nutrient and water-holding capacity of the soil. Compost is one inexpensive, ecological method to provide organic materials in your soil.

All Seminole County Cooperative Service programs are open to all regardless of race, color, sex or national origin.

Pigeon Fanclers to gather

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanclers Association meets the third Monday of each month at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford. For information, call Art or Joan Anderson at 831-8083.

Modelers Club to come together

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of R/C model aircraft are represented. The club's flying field is located in Sanford. For more information, contact "Kit" Anderson at 333-7751 or Lee Dargue at 874-4733.

Overseers to have step study

A step study of Overseers Anonymous is conducted on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. For more information, call Charlie at 333-8070.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday at the DeLand Public Library. Interested poets are welcome.

Clogging groups to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. Cost is \$25 per 10-week session. For more information, call 331-3367. The club meeting is held from 8-9 p.m., at the fire station.

The Old Hickory Stompers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. Cost is \$1.50 per class. For more information, call 348-8828.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-members) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 336-8808.

Cassberry Kiwanis to meet

Kiwanis Club of Cassberry meets at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday at Village Inn, U.S. Highway 17-68 and Dogtrack Road, Longwood. For more information, call 831-8845.

Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Sanford Lions to gather

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at Patricia's Restaurant in Sanford.

Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the old city hall, North Country Club Road.

The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with watercolor class and drawing, Lap quilting, 10:30-11 a.m. and cards and games through the day.

Crafts are taught at 1 p.m. Day ends at 3 p.m. Details, call 333-4888.

Young women needed for scholarships

All Seminole County High School senior girls can be a part of the 1981 Young Women of the Year Scholarship Program, which will take place Saturday, November 10.

Young Women of the Year, formerly the Junior Miss Program, rewards high school senior girls for achievement in academics, creative talents, self development, and community betterment. It is not a beauty pageant. Although there is a prize category of judging, the girls are not evaluated on appearance. All participants receive prizes, with scholarship money going to the top three winners.

Locally, the program is sponsored by the Altamaha-South Seminole Jaycees. The winner at this level has the opportunity to represent Seminole County in the State Competition in Pensacola, with the chance to go on to the National Finals in Mobile, Alabama.

Seminole County High School senior girls interested in participating should contact Jennifer O'Neill at 888-4266 or Cindy Benson at 889-4134.

Yard of the Month

The yard of Jimmie and Ida Brown, 138 Krieger Rd. was selected as 'Yard of the Month' for August by Seniors Grounds Committee. The lawn, having been resodded, shows a lot of work has been done. The entrance is lined with heather to a center-point in the walkway where variegated spider plants cascade from the top of an old barrel with heather in the center, and with an old pump standing ready to dump water into the barrel. A rose bed extends from that point on to the increased that extends under the window. The blooming marigolds and zinnias dispersed throughout, with two Sage Palms and an Italian Cypress at the corner, blend into the attractive setting of this home.

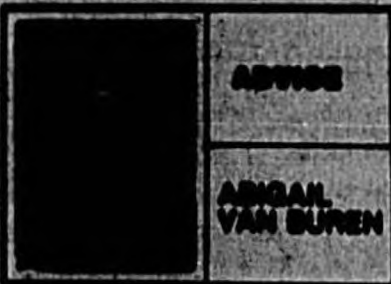
Nearest Photo by Betty Jordan

Wife says women shouldn't go to sea

DEAR ABBY: My husband works for an oil company, offshore seven days and another seven days. I'm just a housewife who can't even get to her own husband when he's working offshore, but listen to this, Abby. There are seven females who are now working side by side with the men on that rig, thanks to the government and women's lib!

These women also eat and sleep under the same roof as the men. My husband says his company is bound by law to hire women, and there's nothing he can do about it.

There are plenty of jobs for decent women on land, so why would a decent woman want to



ABBIE

ARIGAIL VAN BUREN

work on an oil rig with a bunch of men? They say these women demanded equal rights. Where the hell are my rights?

My husband says I don't have to worry — that no funny business is going on and the men treat the women just like they were guys. Do you really buy that, Abby?

Mrs. FROM TEXAS
DEAR Mrs.: Yes, I buy it. And furthermore, any woman who works alongside a man on an oil rig is earning her bread the hard way. If she wanted to cash in on her femininity, I can think of several other jobs she could have chosen.

DEAR ABBY: I have seven kids and a husband I cannot trust around the corner. When he goes out at night, I never know how late he will be coming home — if at all.

I have found Neetick on his handkerchiefs and even on his underwear. If I yell at him and say I am going to leave him, he says where do I think I am going to find a man who will want a woman with seven kids. Then he tells me that he is going to leave me and find a quieter, more understanding woman.

I am a good woman, neat and clean, and like say I am a gold-digger. What can I tell him?
GUS FLOZ SEVEN

DEAR GUS: You can tell him that it might be a lot easier for you to find a man who will want you and your seven kids than it will be for him to find a store "quiet and understanding woman" who would want him after he gets through shelling out child support for seven kids.



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| THE 3 JAKES 1:00 4:00 7:30 10:15 | ARACHNAPHOBIA 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:30 |
| THE 3 JAKES 1:00 4:00 7:30 10:15 | THE 3 JAKES 1:00 4:00 7:30 10:15 |

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• Indy 300 Go Cart Track • Bumper Boats
• Game & Video Room with Big Prizes

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For 24-hour listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, Aug. 17.

MY BLUE HEAVEN

PROBLEM CHILD

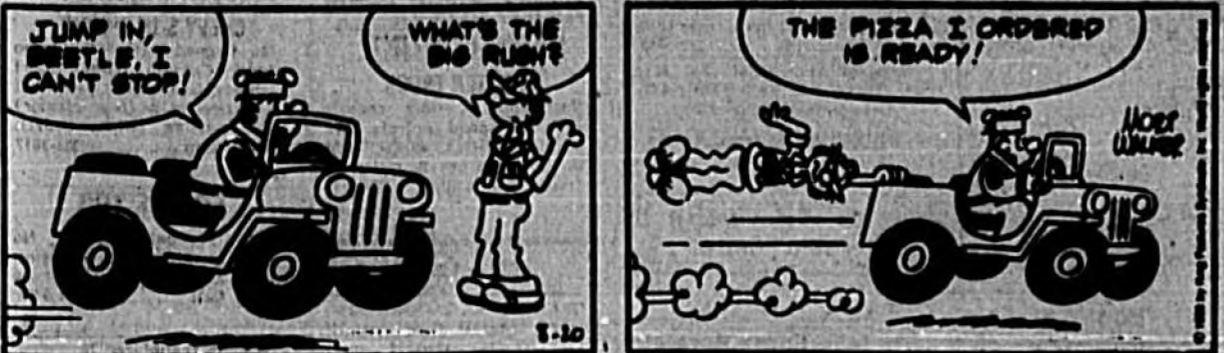
MYST

CRAY CRAY

BLONDIE



BETLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



BEK & MEK



TUMBLEWEEDS



ARLO AND JANIS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



BUGS BUNNY



When pain won't stop, pain clinics may help

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 64-year-old male, and my head has hurt for half my life. I've tried doctors, psychiatrists, psychologists, chiropractors, acupuncture, biofeedback, neurologists and am dealing in neuropsychiatry, with no help from anyone. I've been on 52 different medications since 1955. If this happened to someone in your family, what advice would you give?

DEAR READER: I assume from your question that, despite your extensive exposure to the medical community, no one has diagnosed the cause of your headaches. This is curious.

I would have predicted that one of your many practitioners would have come up with the reason for your pain.

I gather that your case is as tough as they come. Therefore, if you have exhausted the doctors and their therapies, you may be left having to deal with 32 years of unexplained head pain. You could be helped by a pain clinic.

Many hospitals now offer special clinics to teach people how to live with (and control) chronic pain, using medicine, hypnosis, biofeedback and other methods. Arthritis, cancer and osteoporosis are common causes for chronic pain. Headache is one of the most troublesome forms of chronic pain, because it may start in relatively young people.

Ask your family doctor to refer you to a pain clinic at a teaching hospital.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a mother of three young children and have heard that honey can be harmful to youngsters under age 2. Do you have any information on this?

DEAR READER: Some types of honey have been found to contain spores from bacteria called *Clostridium botulinum*. Although these spores rarely cause disease in adults, they can grow in the intestinal tracts of very young infants (less than 3 months old), producing a toxin. This toxin causes a disease

(called infant botulism) that is characterized by constipation, followed by progressive paralysis that is permanent unless treated.

It is established by the presence of toxin or botulinum organisms in the stool. Treatment with anti-toxin injections carries risks (because it is made from horse serum) and should be administered only by



physicians familiar with its use. The best treatment is prevention. Therefore, most pediatricians recommend that infants younger than 1 year not be fed honey.

ACROSS

- 1 Actress
- 2 Redwood
- 3 Alley
- 4 Actress
- 5 Act of
- 6 Foot gear
- 7 Large gray
- 8 Musical form
- 9 Musical form
- 10 Series of
- 11 Musical
- 12 Musical
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DOWN

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Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS

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By James Jacoby
An effective modern development in bidding is the responsive double. Normally this special double occurs in response to the takeout double of an opening bid. If opener's partner raises the opener's suit to the two- or three-level, a responsive double simply asks partner (the takeout doubler) to compete in his best suit. Many players extend the application of this treatment to responding to partner's overall when the opening-bid suit is supported. That is what happened in today's deal, and it enabled North-South to reach game on spare values. South's overall was spotty, but North was quick to use the responsive double

when West raised clubs. That was a logical choice — as South was apparently short in clubs; he might well hold a four-card spade or diamond suit. When South did bid spades, following North's wishes, and clubs were raised once more, North bid game. Declarer ruffed the opening lead and led the jack of diamonds, covered by the king and won in dummy. Another club was ruffed, a heart was led to dummy's ace, a third club was ruffed, and the king of hearts took care of dummy's last club. When the king of spades was played, the defenders could take only two spade tricks, and declarer took 11 tricks. It was a nice result on only 20 high-card points in the combined hands.

NORTH 1-0-0-0
 ♠ Q103
 ♥ A
 ♦ AQ97
 ♣ JNT5

EAST
 ♠ A97
 ♥ J98
 ♦ K85
 ♣ AK9

SOUTH
 ♠ K543
 ♥ K8753
 ♦ J104
 ♣ ...

Dealer: East

South West North East
 1 ♠ 1 ♣ Pass
 2 ♠ 2 ♣ All pass

Opening lead: ♠ 3

By Bernice Bode Ouel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Aug. 21, 1980

Before getting involved in any new financial ventures in the year ahead, make the ones for which you've been working start to yield a profit. You are much closer to the finish line than you may realize.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your financial prospects continue to look promising. Profitable developments could occur from your own efforts or from arrangements set up for you by others. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail 92 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91438, Cleveland, OH 44101-3438.

VENUS (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The aspects indicate two important interests could be advanced today. These are matters that are uppermost in your mind, at least for the present.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your evaluations are likely to be much more accurate today than those of your associates in commercial or financial affairs. Listen to

what others have to say, but listen to your own thoughts a bit harder.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A brilliant idea might flash through your mind today as to how you can constructively rejuvenate a situation that seemed to have lost all of its luster. Give it a go.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your possibilities for achieving an important objective are very good today, because, in addition to your own motivation and initiative, you'll also have something secret going for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's important, of course, that you do not lose track of your immediate concerns, but it is also wise at this time to start looking ahead a little.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If at first you don't succeed today, try and try again. You might be denied the first time around, but your success will come through persistence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your decision making abilities are better than usual today, so don't dodge difficult decisions.

Your judgment will be much better than the people for whom you go to for advice.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though you might have some additional factors with which to contend today they will not be unmanageable. If you set your mind to it, you can handle both negative and positive developments.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Your attitude is likely to be generous and easy going today, but you can also be serious and responsible when situations warrant it. Your flexibility will impress your companions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to focus your efforts today on situations that promise advantages for you in the material sense. You could be luckiest when going for dollars or dimes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Persons with whom you'll be involved today will appreciate the fact you do not take the promises or commitments you make lightly. If you say you'll do it, consider it done.

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by Leonard Starr