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How your garden grows

An abundance of vegetables can be grown in your garden. Try planting seedlings, nurtured indoors before transplanting the healthiest in the garden.
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Rare pennies circulated

ORLANDO — A penny saved could mean hundreds of dollars earned.
Two rare copper pennies — each valued at more than \$300 — will be dropped into circulation in the Orlando area today as part of the American Numismatic Association World's Fair of Money. It starts Wednesday at the Orange County Convention and Civic Center.
Employees with Numismatic News, a weekly coin collectors' newspaper, will buy items using the two pennies. Anyone who finds one of the cents can bring it to the fair's free money show this week and redeem it for its market value.
The coins are 1909 and 1914 Lincoln cents, with the head of the president embossed on one side and wheat stalks on the other.
The 1909 coin was issued in San Francisco and carries an "S" mint mark below the date on its heads side. The tails side boasts the initials "V.D.B.," commemorating Victor David Brenner, who designed the Lincoln cent.
Fewer than 500,000 of the coins were minted before Brenner's initials were deleted.
The 1914 penny bears the Denver mint mark "D" below the date on the heads side. It is considered the second rarest cent among Lincoln pennies.

Holly Hill Lotto ticket wins

TALLAHASSEE — Whoever owns a ticket bought in the Volusia county town of Holly Hill can collect all of the latest Florida Lotto jackpot, an estimated \$13 million. Lottery officials said Sunday.
That lucky ticket is the only one to have the six Lotto numbers drawn late Saturday. The numbers were 14-29-33-34-36-40.
In addition to the big prize, 201 Lotto tickets have five of the numbers and are worth \$5,306.50 each; 11,528 have four numbers and are worth \$135 each, and 230,878 tickets have half the numbers right and can be cashed in for \$6.50 each.
The next Lotto jackpot is estimated at \$6 million dollars. Jackpot estimates are for single-ticket, 20-year payouts based on sales projections, funds from any rollovers and projected long-term interest rates.

Waitress engaged wrong couple

OMAHA, Neb. — A man arranged to have a waitress bring a \$1,500 diamond engagement ring to his girlfriend for dessert. But the waitress took it to the wrong table, and another couple made off with it.
Curtis Crew, 23, said he drove after the other couple for about five miles, but lost them and the ring.
Police said they would investigate the case today.
Crew had asked the hostess at Johnny's Cafe on Saturday night to have a waitress bring the ring to Crew and his girlfriend, Carrie Klusaw, said Sgt. Steve Novotny.
Novotny said Crew saw a ring delivered to a woman at another table and at first thought that couple were getting engaged, too. But the other couple left immediately, he said.
Miss Klusaw, 21, said she felt sick to her stomach.
"He told his mom that he wanted to make it something that I'll always remember," she said. "I guess now it is something I'm never going to forget."

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Routine summer day



Partly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Wind variable 5-10 mph.

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Lake Mary housing up

Residents have the best of rural, urban lifestyles

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The total value of new home construction in Lake Mary during July reached almost \$2 million for the second consecutive month.
During this past month, 17 new home permits were issued by the City of Lake Mary, for a total valuation of \$1,953,763. In June, 28 permits were issued, for homes valued at \$2,541,891.
City Manager John Litton said, "Lake Mary has much more vacant property than most cities and our residential areas are still considered to be relatively rural by many people." He added,

"New residents see this as an opportunity to have the benefits of living in a metropolitan area, while still enjoying rural type living."
Lake Mary's administrative secretary, Lois Long-Abrams, who maintains records for building permits said, "The new people are not just building homes in the newer subdivisions, they are going all over the city." She added, "During July alone, the 17 new home permits were issued for 10 separate residential areas, including one of our oldest areas, Crystal Lake Winter Homes."
Debbie Hull, a clerk in the Utility Department keeps records of new water and utility hook-ups for the City. "We seem to have many retirees moving in to Lake Mary," she said, "but in the

past 23 applications I have received, not one single person indicated that they were employed by a business in Lake Mary."
"On the applications, the largest majority of working people indicated they worked in Orlando," Hull said, "with others in Altamonte Springs, Sanford, Longwood and Maitland, but no one indicated they were even connected with any of the major businesses and industries we have here."
City Planner Matt West sees one difference in new home construction. "Applications we have received lately seem to be for lower cost homes than we've had in the past," he said. "Many of"
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President's son visits county today



National politics came to Longwood today. President Bush's son Jeb Bush, chairman of the state's Bush-Quayle reelection campaign, right, speaks to a Republican gathering this morning at the Quality Inn on I-4 and S.R. 434. With Bush, from left, State Rep. Art Grindle, (R, Dist. 38), and Tony Tizzio, chairman of the Seminole County Republican Outreach Committee. See Tuesday's Herald for coverage.

Bava to govern scouts

By VIGOR BOGGERMAN
Herald Staff Writer

ORLANDO — John Bava of Longwood has been named as president-elect of the Central Florida Council of the Boy Scouts of America.
A managing partner with the accounting firm of Deloitte and Touche, Bava has been involved with the Central Florida Council for about six years.
"I was involved in scouting as a child," Bava said, "but as an adult, I really didn't have anything to do with the scouts until a few years after I moved to Florida in 1983."
He said that his interest in scouting was renewed about six years ago when an associate at work mentioned that he was involved in working with the local Boy Scout council and asked if he would like to become involved as well.
Bava took over financial campaigns at first and then became
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Moving on

Gregory Lumber closing 49-year-old family store

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Gene Gregory has two jobs. He is a full time Seminole County Sheriff's deputy, and president and general manager of Gregory Lumber, True value, 500 Maple Ave.
By Oct. 1, he will have only one job. Gregory Lumber will be closed as of the end of September.
"It's been a family business for about 49 years," he said, "but apparently it's time we moved along." Gregory's father, Robert Gregory, Sr., purchased the business in 1943, which it was located in DeLand. It was originally owned by N.N. Jacobs, Gregory's father-in-law.
"We kept the business in

DeLand for the first few years," Gene Gregory said, "and in 1942 we branched out to have our second store in Sanford." He continued, "eventually, the Gregory family had both stores plus five feed and grain stores in operation."
The DeLand facility was eventually sold in 1968 to True Luck Hardware, and closed its doors in 1978. Sanford became the sole home of Gregory Lumber and Hardware.
"Although it has always been and is still considered a family business, my brother, Bob Jr., started operating the business in 1970." He added, "At that time, we started expanding the facility by adding another 80 feet of inside space. Then, after I took"
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Linda and Gene Gregory look to the future.

Society seeks help from city

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Humane Society of Seminole County wants city money. A request for the financial support request is scheduled for tonight's Sanford City Commission meeting.
The Society wants the City to provide an annual grant for its operation, in return for services rendered. At the same time, it is planning to bring charges for dog licensing.
B.D. Simpson, director and chairman of the Government
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Center to serve homeless

Rescue Mission receives \$125,000 grant

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Day care for homeless parents is about to start in Jacksonville, and being planned for Sanford. Both would provide care for the children to allow parents time to seek employment, housing or assistance.
The Jacksonville center, called Rainbow Cove is already scheduled to begin operation. It has been financed through a \$50,000 state grant and will be the first of its kind in North Florida.
In Sanford, Mother Blanch Weaver of the Rescue Outreach Mission, 1701 W. 13th Street, has been in the process of establishing a similar service. "I've recently received a block grant of \$125,000 from the state for this," she said this morning, "but it takes a lot more money to operate it and I'm still working on that part of the plan."
She hopes to accommodate 22 women and children at

the new facility in Sanford. "It looks like we'll have to locate about on property we are buying about three blocks from the Mission," she said, "but there are two lots next door that I would prefer, but the money is a problem there."
Rainbow Cove will be licensed to accommodate 25 children ages 5 to 12 at no charge. It is expected to open Aug. 24 at the Jacksonville YWCA.
"This will be a developmental day care. The curriculum will be of enrichment activities and field trips designed to build positive self-esteem," said Jane Lanier, the YWCA's director of children's programs.
Most of the children will come from emergency shelters, but Ms. Lanier said children living on the streets also will be welcomed.
Kaleel Ellison, director of the City Rescue Mission, said the day-care center is badly needed.
"It's going to give a lot of assistance to the mothers. You can imagine a mother with three or four children."
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FLORIDA BRIEFS



BellSouth, union agreement averts strike

ATLANTA - A union representing 82,000 BellSouth workers in the Southeast reached a tentative agreement for a three-year contract Sunday, averting a threatened strike.

Alleged abduction ends in death

HOLLY HILL - The alleged abduction of two Bethune-Cookman College students ended in the murder of one of the victims, authorities said.

Patients claim abuse

TALLAHASSEE - Women who accused their psychiatrist of sexually assaulting them told the Board of Medicine that changes must be made in the system to treat victims with greater respect.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Enjoy free concert, luncheon

By VICKI BOEDERMAN Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Nancy Long, the music director at the First Presbyterian Church in Sanford thought that the people of Sanford might like the opportunity to relax and enjoy some musical entertainment during the dog days of summer this month.



Elizabeth and Karl Schneider performed at the First Presbyterian Church's premier Dog Day Concert last week.

The concert and the luncheon are free and open to the public, she said. They will, however, accept donations to help defray the cost of the luncheon and of the musical offerings.

Plans for continuing the program beyond August will be made later this month.



Way Back When

About a year ago Julian Stenstrom in one of his Sunday "Way Back When" columns wrote about the late Charles Robinson, son of Mrs. Eva Smith.

It is a wheelchair-bound man and a "house mother" who stocked her place with prescription pills. "Just like a drug store."

Gregory

Continued from Page 1A over, we continued the expansion of the building. Gregory presently owns the entire block of Maple Avenue, as well as a half block west, and another half block east of the property.

Bush, Clinton presidential campaigns set up in Florida

By BRETT KALLSTAD AP News Analyst

TALLAHASSEE - Bill Clinton's presidential campaign has taken on such a head of steam that the onetime improbable thought of taking Florida in November is now being seen as possible by his strategists.

running mate Al Gore may campaign here often as well if it looks like Bush can be taken in the Sunshine State.

LOTTO

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery: Lotto 14-28-38-34-36-40.

THE WEATHER

Table with weather icons and forecasts for Monday through Friday. Includes temperature ranges and precipitation chances.

Table with weather statistics for various Florida cities, including high and low temperatures and precipitation.

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Traffic violations bring arrest

Christopher Allen Martin, 31, 606 Palmetto Ave., Apt. 3, Sanford, was charged with not wearing proper eye protection and with driving with a revoked license when he was arrested by Sanford Police on Thursday.

Fighting couple arrested

Sandra Lynn Penolosa, 18, and her husband, a juvenile, both of 9635 Sanford Ave., Sanford, were charged with battery when they were arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies on Saturday.

Disorderly conduct charged

Steve Haney, 36, 2472 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, was charged with disorderly conduct when he was arrested on Friday by Sanford Police.

Suspended license brings arrest

Sharon Jill NeSmith, 28, 320 E. 20th St., Sanford, was charged with driving with a suspended license and having no tail lights on her car when she was arrested on Friday night by Sanford Police.

Reckless driving charged

Patrick Gene Taylor, 28, 1406 W. 16th St., Sanford, was charged with reckless driving, driving with a suspended license, attaching a tag not assigned to his vehicle and having no proof of insurance when he was arrested on Friday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

Warrant arrests

Valeria Venese Thomas, 55, 500 Airport Blvd., Apt. 1003, Sanford, was arrested by Longwood Police on charges that she failed to appear in court.

Luau Is for Autotrain workers

By BOB PRIPPAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - It's a luau breakfast this Thursday for Autotrain workers. It was arranged the hard way, from a hospital room.

The employees, led by Bapp, launched the first breakfast event in May, which was well attended.

The breakfast is only for Amtrak employees, and is financed through money obtained in the raffle, plus individual donations of food and money.

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Seminole school district sticks with traditional grade systems

By VICKI BOEDERMAN Herald Staff Writer

Dr. Marion Dailey, assistant superintendent for instruction with the Seminole County school board said that while other school districts may be moving away from traditional grade systems, local schools won't be doing that any time soon.

Dailey said there had been some discussion about changing high schools in Seminole County over to the continuous progress system, but that the administrators at the schools could not agree on a practical way of operating the schools under such a system.

Dailey said that he was not looking at it all right now, she said. Doug Tuttle, a member of the state Commission on Education Reform and Accountability.

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"I think it may be something that we look at seriously in the future, but not any time soon."

Paico County, after long discussion, made the move toward "continuous progress" classrooms two years ago in two schools. Some other Paico elementary have added the classrooms to their traditional programs.

Some of the critics of the "continuous progress" principle is that it requires a great deal of effort and patience on the part of the teacher. But Mrs. Giella remains convinced the effort is worth it.

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EDITORIALS

China's fall guy

It took a three-judge panel in Beijing only a few hours to try, convict and sentence Bao Tong to seven years in prison. That's not surprising since the outcome of the former Communist Party Official's "trial" recently had been preordained by political considerations. In China, justice still has a distinctly Maoist odor, which is to say that it bears no resemblance to justice as it's understood in the West.

Bao Tong's real offense was to do his job when the exponents of reform were in the driver's seat during most of the 1980s, then to have been a convenient scapegoat when communist hard-liners, alarmed by the pro-democracy movement that sprang to life in the wake of economic reforms, forced an abrupt policy turnaround in 1989. And since the ruling clique couldn't agree on whether to prosecute ousted General Secretary Zhao Ziyang, they settled on Bao as their fall guy.

Bao is the most senior figure brought to trial since the notorious "Gang of Four" in the late 1970s. A Communist Party Central Committee member, he also was deputy director of the state commission for economic reform and chief of staff to Zhao.

He was arrested and imprisoned (Zhao was ousted from office and put under house arrest, where he remains) a month before the pro-democracy movement was crushed in Beijing's Tiananmen Square in June 1989. Bao was found guilty of leaking state secrets, presumably by warning student protesters that a crackdown was coming if they did not disband, and of "counterrevolutionary incitement," which in this case amounts to advocacy of reforms that the party itself had set in motion.

The trial was closed to the public, but Bao's judges showed some leniency, by their standards: They gave him credit for the three-plus years he has already spent in prison without charge and allowed his family to attend his sentencing, thus catching a brief glimpse of him.

Meanwhile, adding grim irony to injustice, China's reformers are again in the ascendant, at least on economic matters. That must have many hard-liners wondering if, like their erstwhile colleague Bao Tong, they may yet be condemned for too faithfully carrying out their masters' repressive policies.

In China, the world that George Orwell described remains all too real.

LETTERS

Neighborhood schools best

I believe that there are distinct advantages which accrue to neighborhood schools as a system. Students do tend to become more fatigued from long bus rides than they do from short ones. That is a given.

Some of these advantages are significant enough to be listed so I am enumerating them as follows:

1. We need to face the fact that a longer school day will be coming in the future and I am sure that no one will dispute that. Worldwide test results seem to indicate that American students lag in education vis-a-vis other industrialized nations and part of the improvement which is necessary will come from a longer school day. The logical extension of this reasoning indicates that if a student needs to be at the facility earlier, he will need to be at the bus stop earlier. A longer bus ride can only mean getting up earlier and that would mean a student's concentration would lapse earlier in the day of a "longer" school day. This, of course, points to a remedy: a shorter bus ride to a neighborhood school.

2. Neighborhood schools do encourage both scholastic and athletic rivalries. That is always healthy.

3. Keeping the Seminole High enrollment up is a problem best solved by the creation of a magnet program which would encourage enrollments. Arvida has already stated that they would be an economic participant and that can only increase the ease of installation of these programs.

4. A famous American once said, "You can't learn anything on a bus." I believe that is self-explanatory.

As America starts into the mid-1990s, it is imperative that we start catching up to our economic competitors in the education of our young people. Everyone is aware that a longer school day will be part of that future, so let us utilize as much of the day as possible by having young people in school and not on buses.

Mary Ellen Celtrick
Lake Mary

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

NAT HENTOFF

Speaking truth to black anti-Semitism

During the past few years, I have met with Jewish student leaders at a number of college campuses around the country. They are in agreement on two things. Whether from state colleges or Ivy League universities, they are very disturbed by the anti-Semitic speakers that some black student organizations invite on campus. ("I am delighted to be here at Jewiversity," one of them says.)

But they are opposed to any form of prior restraint. They have not asked the administration to bar such speakers. Instead, the Jewish students exercise their own rights of free expression in broadside letters and articles in the student papers; and when permitted, questions to the anti-Semitic visitors. (Some of these dealers in agitprop come with bodyguards who loom intimidatingly in front of hostile questioners.)

The students with whom I have talked are increasingly frustrated. Most feel they are making no headway. The more they try to counter — with facts — the attacks on Jews as the primary source of racism for centuries, the more protective black organizations are of their choice of speakers.

What the Jewish students have long hoped for is an attack on black anti-Semitism by a nationally prestigious black man or woman —

prestigious among blacks. Not some boilerplate about how we should all get along but an unequivocal rejection of the demonizing of Jews.

I mentioned this to Jesse Jackson four years ago, pointing out that the most virulent anti-Semitism seemed to be among young blacks, very much including some of those in college. He listened attentively, and said, "I hear you." But I heard nothing more from him. Even when he spoke powerfully in condemning historic anti-Semitism at a conference of the World Jewish Congress on July 7, Jackson made no specific mention of black anti-Semitism.

Last summer, I wrote about the latter-day black Father Coughlins and Gerald L.K. Smiths



Somebody in my position has to stand up against this.

on the college circuit and asked for responses. A letter came from Henry Louis (Skip) Gates Jr., chairman of Harvard University's Afro-American Studies Department and director of its W.E.B. Du Bois Institute for Afro-American Research.

Gates is a diligent scholar as well as an exceptionally lucid thinker and writer, and he refuses — with force and wit — to follow any party line.

He told me of research he had done for a new edition of "The Souls of Black Folk" by W.E.B. Du Bois (Bantam). Gates and two of his graduate students had found nine revisions over the years by Du Bois. "Eight of them involved replacing the word 'Jew' — usually used by Du Bois in an invidious context — with 'immigrant' or 'foreigners' or 'peasant'."

I would suggest that, as another semester nears, Jewish and other students make reprints of Dr. Gates' article widely available on their campuses. It may have no effect on those black students — with some of whom I have dueled — who are devoted disciples of Louis Farrakhan. But there many other black students who have not fallen into the quicksand of anti-Semitism. And those who have taken courses in Afro-American studies have surely come across the work of Henry Louis Gates — and know that he is no Uncle Tom.



HODDING CARTER

President is no Harry Truman

As the president surveys his convention in Houston, he must feel more than a little satisfaction at having smothered the vigorous, if limited, demands that he step aside. Indeed, he shows signs of being inclined to add that triumph to the list of supposed similarities between his current situation and Harry Truman's remarkable comeback in the presidential election of 1948.

If so, it would be self-delusion of the most extreme sort, exceeded only by those in my business who share it. They, at least, have no excuse. History knows Harry Truman, and history knows that George Bush is no Harry Truman.

Let's begin with Truman, president by an act of fate, but whose nomination as vice president in 1944 was engineered by people who had strong reasons for believing that President Roosevelt would not live long enough to finish his term. His background and political experience could not have been more different from those of George Bush. Poorly educated, from a family of modest means, he was a business failure. A machine politician in Missouri, he was tapped for the Senate because the machine's boss thought he was politically reliable. After his election, he quickly built a reputation as an able senator of integrity and intelligence.

From the moment he came to Washington to the day he left it, Harry Truman demonstrated a capacity to grow beyond his background. His family had been segregationists. He was personally ambivalent about racial equality, but he advocated and actively supported civil rights proposals that were tough for his time; so tough that they sparked the Dixiecrat's third party revolt in 1948.

He knew little of foreign affairs, at least as far as the East Coast establishment measured sophistication about such things. But in the face of unmistakable Soviet imperialism, he acted with decisive speed. He was the president who committed the United States to leading internationalism. The Marshall Plan and NATO are but two of his lasting contributions to the recovery of Europe and the containment of Moscow. When crises arose, dithering was not in him.

In the only time in the last 60 years in which a Democratic president did not have nominal control of both houses of Congress, Harry Truman took on his Republican antagonists in the House of Representatives with ease and relish. He didn't whine and he didn't back down. He lay about him right and left, and if he didn't win all his fights, he made sure that the Republicans won none of theirs.

In short, despite a past that would not have inspired optimism about his capacity for greatness, Harry Truman became his own man in a tough time. He had friends when he

needed them, and some friends he would have been better off without, but when the moment came, Harry Truman stood up to the plate and swung his bat. His constituency was the common man and his pithy defining characteristic of his vice presidency. Those eight years aside, he stayed in his various jobs about as long as a flea on a wet dog. He has the world's lengthiest resume, but his actual record in each job was either sketchy or thin.

As politician and as president, George Bush, unlike Harry Truman, has found it expedient to abandon old principles in the face of changed circumstances. A sometime supporter of civil rights legislation, he became an inveterate opponent, beginning with the landmark public accommodations act of 1964. Once a qualified supporter of abortion rights, he is now an unqualified right-to-lifer. He opposed Reaganomics as "voodoo economics," then became its ardent champion. He said, "Read my lips," when he meant, "Watch what I do, not what I say." His one decisive act, the right one, was to take on Saddam Hussein. He tarnished it by refusing to follow through.

Take that victory away, and George Bush has either been a loser or an eager-to-please lackey. Public silence was the defining characteristic of his vice presidency. Those eight years aside, he stayed in his various jobs about as long as a flea on a wet dog. He has the world's lengthiest resume, but his actual record in each job was either sketchy or thin.

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JACK ANDERSON

Lawmaker puts convictions first

WASHINGTON — First-term Congressman Tom Andrews recently underwent freshman orientation in hardball pork-barrel politics — and his constituents may pay a price.

It began when the Maine Democrat challenged members of his own party to reject the multibillion-dollar B-2 Stealth Bomber when the 1993 defense bill came to the floor earlier this summer. As a member of the House Armed Services Committee, Andrews broke with the full committee in a failed bid to kill a deal already cut between his fellow Democrats and the White House. The deal called for B-2 production to be capped at 20 planes instead of 15.

The down payment for the additional five planes will run more than \$3 billion — another reason why the national debt is rising by \$13,000 per second. Andrews wonders why 20 such doomsday bombers are needed in the wake of the Soviet Union. The B-2 was designed to penetrate Soviet airspace by evading radar detection, but it flunked a stealth flight test last year. "The only thing out of sight about the B-2 is its price," says Andrews.

Andrews' end-run amendment lost by a vote of 212-182. Several of his colleagues extended their sympathies and support, but explained that they couldn't vote to cap production of the B-2 without jeopardizing defense projects in their own districts.

Andrews' independence rankled Democratic colleagues on the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Defense. They proceeded to punish Andrews by slashing from next year's budget one of four destroyers built in his district in favor of an amphibious ship built in the district of the full committee chairman, Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss.

It's not like Andrews wasn't warned. When he stepped onto the House floor to introduce his amendment, he explains, a "prominent Democrat told me to back off. He said, 'If you keep this up, all the defense money going to your district will be under further review.'"

"This is why the Congress is paralyzed," Andrews told our associate Ed Henry. "This is exactly why the country is bankrupt. I come from a state where Democrats speak passionately about bringing the runaway deficit under control, providing decent health care, better schools, job training and a clean environment. How is any of this compatible with spending billions more for the B-2?"

Andrews is already in some hot water back home because he didn't stop the closure of Loring Air Force base in his district. While Andrews challenged the grounds for closing the Maine Air Force base, he ultimately voted for a package of base closings including Loring. It will probably cost the state more than 5,000 jobs.

It could also cost Andrews his job. Conservative Republican Linda Bean, a member of the famous L.L. Bean mail-order house family, is accusing Andrews of pursuing a "radical" and "anti-defense" agenda.

SURPRISE PARTY — Clarence Thomas is still a rookie on the Supreme Court, but the controversial justice is already the toast of Washington's conservative establishment. Thomas' appeal to the right wing was never more evident than on his birthday in June, when the head of an arch-conservative interest group managed to surprise Thomas with a party in his honor.

Paul Weyrich, founder and president of the Free Congress Foundation, said it wasn't easy luring one of his favorite judges over to his office for the party.

While Weyrich has nothing but praise for Thomas, he gives far worse reviews to another George Bush Supreme Court nominee, David Souter.



Andrews wonders why 20 such doomsday bombers are needed.

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IN BRIEF

DAILY

Patriots set dates for physicals

ALTA MONTE SPRINGS — Lake Brantley High School football coach Fred Almon has announced that physicals for prospective Patriot football players will be available at the school on Aug. 11, 12 and 13.

Physicals will be given beginning at 3 p.m. each day. There is a \$10 fee.

Preseason practice for the Lake Brantley varsity, junior varsity and freshman football teams will begin at 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17.

Registration for winter baseball

FIVE POINTS — Seminole PONY Baseball will conduct registration for its winter leagues on Saturday, Aug. 22, and Saturday, Aug. 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Five Points Complex on State Road 419.

Players between the ages of 5 and 12 can be registered for instructional play for \$35. Players 13 and older can be registered for \$45 to play in competitive winter leagues.

Proof of age is required for those registering for the first time with Seminole PONY Baseball. Players must be these ages by Aug. 1, 1993. Family discounts are available.

For more information, call 323-5570 and leave a message.

Longwood fall softball offered

The City of Longwood Parks and Recreation Department will conduct the organizational meeting for its fall softball leagues this Wednesday, Aug. 12, starting at 7 p.m. in the Community Building on Wilma and Church streets.

Leagues will be offered in Men's C, Men's Super C, Men's 50-and-Over, Women's C and Co-Ed.

Registration fees will be \$280 for Men's and Women's C and Men's Super C, and \$210 for the Men's 50-and-Over and the Co-Ed leagues.

Play in the non-sanctioned leagues will begin the week of September 14.

For more information, call 280-3447.

Jacksonville pounds SunRays

JACKSONVILLE — Jacksonville turned its hitting power on Orlando for 18 hits and a 9-7 victory in Southern League play Sunday night.

SunRays starter Ed Quastafon (6-9) allowed nine hits and six runs, and hit three batters in his four innings.

Reliever Carlos Pullo was tagged for six hits and two runs in two innings. Jim Bowie had three hits and knocked in three runs. Mike McDonald, Oviado's Mark Merchant and Anthony Manahan had three hits each.

Brian Raabe and David McCarty homered for the SunRays. Starter Jim Converse went 5 1/2 innings for the Suns for his 10th win.

Lasorda to manage Giants?

FORT WORTH, Texas — Tommy Lasorda may end his 43-year association with the Los Angeles Dodgers and become manager of the Giants when they move to St. Petersburg, a published report says.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram, citing two sources close to the situation, reported Sunday that Lasorda could join the Giants before the 1993 season and manage at least one season before becoming general manager. There have also been reports Lasorda may take over as manager of the Florida Marlins.

Lasorda, 64, has a close relationship with Vincent Piazza, one of the main investors in the group that has reached an agreement in principle to buy the Giants from Bob Lurie. Lasorda is the godfather of Piazza's son, Mike, a catching prospect in the Dodgers' system.

Bill Russell would probably take over as manager of the Dodgers.

Mayor battles for Giants

SAN FRANCISCO — Mayor Frank Jordan has rearranged his staff and schedule in a last-ditch effort to save the San Francisco Giants from moving to St. Petersburg.

Jim Lazarus, Jordan's chief of staff, and Ron Blatman, director of economic development, will work fulltime on finding a way to keep the baseball team in the San Francisco Bay area, the mayor said Sunday.

On Friday, it was announced that Giants owner Bob Lurie had agreed in principle to sell the team for a reported \$113 million to a group of Florida investors. The deal must be approved by major league baseball owners, who are expected to vote on the move in September.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
 □ 10 p.m. — WGN, Chicago White Sox at Oakland A's. (L)
PRESEASON FOOTBALL
 □ 8 p.m. — WFTV 9, New Orleans Saints at Chicago Bears. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Post 53 takes third

Morgan blanks Boca Raton in consolation game

From Staff Reports

BASEBALL CITY — Rob's back. After spending most of Seminole High School's state championship baseball season sidelined with an arm injury, right-handed pitcher Rob Morgan has spent the summer season slowly working his pitching arm back into shape.

The last couple of weeks of the Sanford American Legion Post 53 Cyclones' season, Morgan has shown his old velocity but was still a few steps away from being the pitcher he was as a varsity starter as a freshman and sophomore.

But now, it looks like he's taken those final steps.

On Sunday, Morgan needed only 90 pitches to toss a two-hit shutout against Boca Raton Post 277 and lead the Cyclones to an 8-0 win in the third place game of the American Legion Class B state tournament.

"Rob did a fantastic job," said Sanford coach Kenne Brown. "I couldn't be happier for him."

"This was a big mental lift for Rob. It should

AMERICAN LEGION 'B' TOURNAMENT
 SANFORD vs. BOCA RATON

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Morgan and Freeman, Judge and O'Neal. WP — Morgan. LP — Judge. 2B — Seminole, Freeman and Diemer. 3B — Seminole, Eckstein. HR — None. Records — Seminole Post 53 20-10.

build a lot of confidence for him. Now he knows he has the strength to go the distance and pitch well. And that's a big lift for whole team, knowing that when we come back in the high school season, we'll have a healthy Morgan along with (Jeremy) Chusat, (Todd) Braden, (Matt) Freeman and (Deion) Daniels.

Morgan struck out three and walked two, allowing only six baserunners (one on a fielder's choice).

Meanwhile, his teammates were hammering Boca Raton to the tune of 13 hits, including doubles by Freeman and Matt Diemer and a triple by David Eckstein. They opened the game with four consecutive hits — singles by Scott Fergerson, Eckstein and Diemer before

Freeman hit his double — and three runs. After that, Morgan and the Cyclones settled into an automatic pilot. As Morgan stymied Boca Raton, Sanford added a run in the fourth, two runs in the sixth and two runs in the seventh.

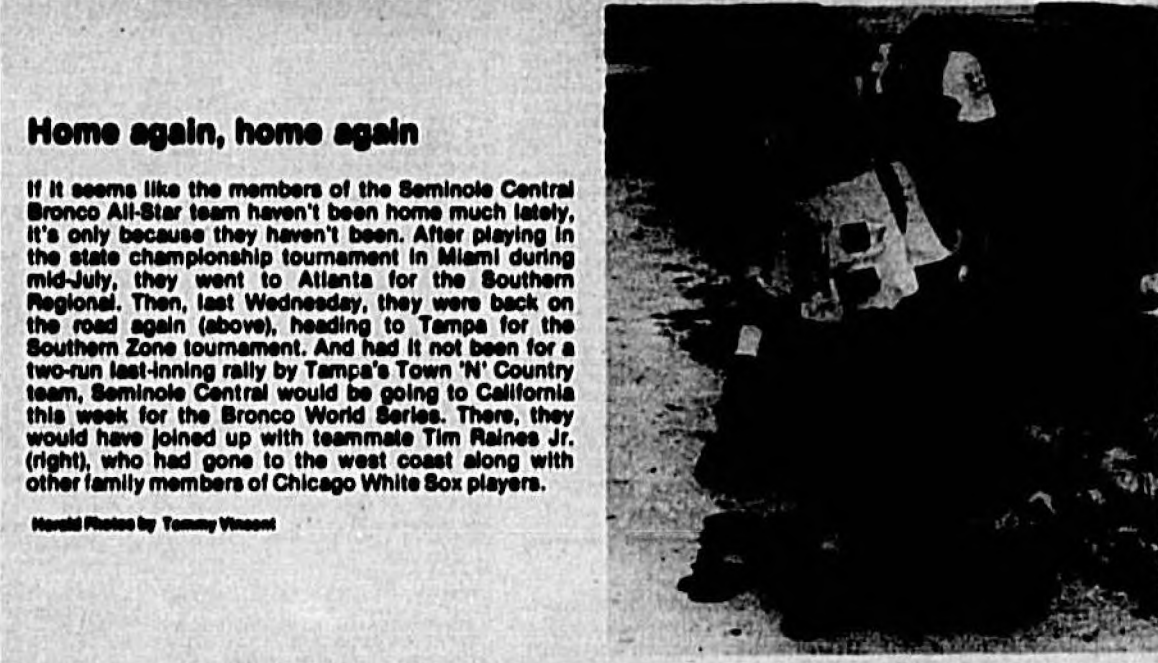
In the fourth, Fergerson (who was 4-for-5 on the day) singled and scored on Eckstein's triple. Corey Gochee walked and eventually scored on a pass ball in the sixth inning before Braden scored on a single by Eckstein. Fergerson provided the runs in the seventh, singling in John Lugerling and Daniels.

According to Brown, the Cyclones' 30-10 run this summer was as impressive as Seminole's Class 3A state title run was in the spring, if for no other reason than the discipline needed to come and play when others are enjoying their summer vacation.

"It's summer ball," said Brown. "You run into rainouts and burn out. The guys reached a point where they asked themselves 'What are we playing for?' It took a lot to go out and play."

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DOUBLE TAKES



Home again, home again

If it seems like the members of the Seminole Central Bronco All-Star team haven't been home much lately, it's only because they haven't been. After playing in the state championship tournament in Miami during mid-July, they went to Atlanta for the Southern Regional. Then, last Wednesday, they were back on the road again (above), heading to Tampa for the Southern Zone tournament. And had it not been for a two-run last-inning rally by Tampa's Town 'N' Country team, Seminole Central would be going to California this week for the Bronco World Series. There, they would have joined up with teammate Tim Raines Jr. (right), who had gone to the west coast along with other family members of Chicago White Sox players.

World Photos by Tommy Vincent

Broncos finally get broken

From Staff Reports

TAMPA — Ouch. Seminole Central's impressive run through the Bronco (ages 11 and 12) All-Star tournaments came to a end Sunday morning in the championship game of the South Zone Tournament at the hands of a team that's played less than a quarter of the games than the Seminole squad has.

Playing at the Shimberg Athletic Complex, Seminole Central (17-2) squandered leads of 3-0 and 6-3 in a 7-6 loss to host Town 'N' Country (3-1).

Because it was the host team, Town 'N' Country had an automatic bye into the South Zone tournament (a step below the Bronco World Series) and didn't have to play in a district, state or regional tournament. By comparison, Seminole Central traveled to Miami and Atlanta before making it to Tampa.

"This team (Seminole Central) is unquestionably qualified to go to the World Series," said Seminole coach Dave Wilder. "The other team's coach went out of the way to say during the awards ceremony that we were the best team they've seen in the six years they've hosted the tournament."

"It just wasn't our day." Perhaps that's because they had used up its supply of good days. After losing an error-marred game to Forest Hills (also from Tampa) in the opening game of the Zone

□ See Seminoles, Page 2B

BRONCO SOUTH ZONE TOURNAMENT
 Sunday morning

TOWN 'N' COUNTRY 7, SEMINOLE 6

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Coslin, McCarthy (2), Ferrell (4), Eubanks (7) and Taylor. Bases, Parchman (4) and Rogan. WP — Parchman. LP — Ferrell. 2B — Seminole, Hillinski. 3B — None. HR — Seminole, Patterson and Taylor. Records — Seminole Central 17-2; Town 'N' Country 3-1.

Forget money, USSF will impact local soccer

Different things are important to different people.

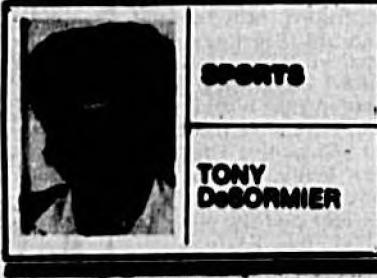
For example, when the United States Soccer Federation announced last week that it was going to locate the training facility for four of its national teams and its two schools at the Seminole Soccer Club Complex, government and civic leaders gushed about the financial impact the move would have for the county.

But as the Bard said, the game's the thing.

Local high school coaches, agreeing that the potential economic boon is an important asset, focused on the impact that the presence of the Under-23 men's, Under-17 men's, women's and indoor national teams as well as the USSF coaches and referees schools would have on soccer within the county.

"I'm tickled pink," said Seminole High School girls' coach Susy Reno, one of the driving forces behind the founding of the Seminole Soccer Club. "I wish we could have the (World Cup) men's team also, but the women's national team is nothing to sneeze at. Maybe it'll spur more girls to play soccer."

Reno was concerned that the presence of the USSF's teams and



SPORTS
 TONY DeCORMIER

other visiting national teams may adversely affect what are rapidly becoming crowded conditions at the SSC complex.

"I worry that the children may not have fields because the national teams may be using them," she said. "And with the World Cup coming in two years, we're going to have more people jumping on the soccer bandwagon. We'll have more children playing soccer. Where will they play?"

"As we get more children playing soccer, we're going to need more qualified coaches and referees. That's where we need the most help. We need more coaches and referees. Having the schools here should help."

Larry McCorkle, the Lake Mary High School boys' coach, agreed with Reno and added that just being exposed to the sport and how it

played at that level would have a positive impact on local players, coaches and referees.

"Just having the facility itself, a professionally run and properly maintained facility is a plus," said McCorkle. "We'll have a first-hand view of the make up and training sessions of the national teams and foreign teams that come in to train."

"And while they're here, the teams are usually accessible to go watch or went out of their way to put on clinics so interested people could go and watch and learn. It's a tremendous opportunity for local people — players, coaches and referees — to see what that level of play is all about."

McCorkle also said that the close proximity of the national teams could only help those local players who aspire to play on any of the U.S. national teams.

"It will provide better opportunities for local high school and college players to get a better look-see when they have tryouts for those teams," said McCorkle. "I think the opportunities will open up even more with local players having access to the facilities and getting to see what's going on."

Of possible greater importance to a greater percentage of the population will be having the USSF's

national training schools for coaches and referees within easy access.

"That should enable coaches to get better, the referees to get better and each to learn a little bit about the other one," said Bishop Moore girls' coach Larry Betsinger, who coached the Lake Mary girls' team for one season and whose son, Travis, played for McCorkle.

"Any type of continuing education like that is great for the young coaches and young officials who are coming up, which we need all the time."

Another point the coaches were in unanimous agreement on is that the selection of Seminole County by the USSF is a compliment of the highest order to the quantity and quality that soccer is already played in the county.

"I think it's wonderful that some of the best players in the country will be training here," said Lake Mary girls' coach Bill Eiseler. "That's more recognition to the already strong programs that have already developed in Central Florida."

"Any time you bring in that high level of play, it brings focus to the quality of the sport that already exists in the area."

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