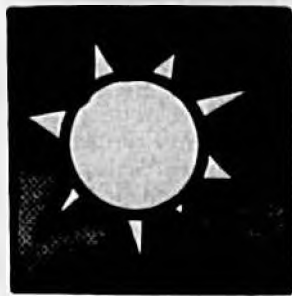


Sanford Herald

88th Year, No. 126 - Sanford, Florida



Today: Sunny and cool. Highs near 60. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Clear. Lows in the upper 30s. Wind west 5 to 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

TODAY

BRIEFS

Last day to register

Today is the final day to register in order to vote in the "Super Tuesday" presidential primary election. The primary will be held on March 12 in Florida as well as seven other states.

Seminole County Election Supervisor Sandra Goad said persons can register today at her office at the County Services Building on E. First Street in Sanford, any public library, the drivers license bureau, or any HRS office before the close of today's business. She said anyone who has an application filled out, can mail it, as long as it is postmarked today (Tuesday, Feb. 13).

Last call

MAITLAND — The Maitland South Seminole Chamber of Commerce is issuing a last call for artists and craftsmen for the Maitland Spring Festival, scheduled for April 20 and 21 on the shores of Lake Lily.

This is a juried show with cash awards. The deadline for filing applications for the event is no later than this Thursday, Feb. 15, before close of business.

For information, applications, and fee costs, contact the chamber office at 644-0741.

Chamber luncheon

OVIEDO "How Energy Impacts Your Bottom Line" is the scheduled subject for this week's luncheon meeting of the Greater Oviedo Chamber of Commerce. The event, scheduled to begin at noon Wednesday, Feb. 14, will be at Toucan Willie's Restaurant. Special guest will be Katherine K. Hurt, Energy Extension Agent with the University of Florida.

Rouse Company representatives Mike Bryant and Susan Houck will also be on hand with updates on the mall.

For additional information, contact the chamber office at 365-6500.

Clarification

SANFORD — The following situation indicates the seriousness of a borrow pit expansion request scheduled to be heard by the Seminole County Commission this afternoon.

During the past 10 days, Sanford Herald staff members have received a number of telephone calls and letters regarding the request for expansion of a borrow pit at Marquette Shores. Many residents near the property who have contacted the paper, have indicated they are upset.

Unfortunately, some erroneous information has also filtered through. In the news story regarding the borrow pit published Sunday, Feb. 11, a statement regarding the sighting of burning underway at the pit, was attributed to Dick Schultz. It has been determined that the statement was not made by Schultz, but rather by a person indicating on the phone he was Schultz.

Schultz has subsequently supplied the Herald with an official statement denying that particular telephone contact and denying having made the statement.

The Herald regrets this error, and apologizes to Mr. Schultz for the mis-quote. The request for the borrow pit expansion was scheduled to come before the Seminole County Commission at 1:30 p.m. today.

Compiled from staff reports

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Laughter is the tonic, the relief, the surcease for pain. —Charlie Chaplin

Grant provides fence for court



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

A new fence project is off and running at William Clark Court, thanks to a financial grant of over \$90,000 from the Comprehensive Grant Program, funded by Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Shown at the fence ground breaking, left to right, Sanford Housing Authority Resident Council (SHARC) secretary Josephine Griffin, SHARC president Bettye Chaney, Housing Authority executive director Timothy

Hudson, authority chairperson Rosemary Charles, contractor helper Eric Curtis, Taneisha Bush a 7-year old William Clark Court resident, contractor and block mason Eliza Williams, John Ripley, owner of Blue / Gray Trailer who will be doing the steel work for the fence, SHARC consultant Rev. Amos Jones, and Ida Stephens, advisor to SHARC.

Fair's coming to town

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — In a state known for its citrus production there hasn't been a festival to celebrate the most famous citrus fruit: the orange.

There hasn't been such a festival...until now. The Florida Orange Festival has become a part of the Seminole County Fair which will take place at the Seminole Greyhound Park in Casselberry from Feb. 22 through March 3.

"We were so surprised to find out there was no..."
See Fair, Page 5A

Unplanned plunge



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The driver of this Isuzu Trooper was rammed into Lake Monroe by another driver pulling onto U.S. Highway 17-92 from the Central Florida Regional Hospital parking lot. The drivers of both the Trooper and the Mercury that hit it were taken to the emergency room at CFRH where they were treated for injuries sustained in the accident.

Historical log cabin faces wrecking ball

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — No one has come to the defense of the historical log cabin at 300 Seminole Boulevard. Its demise appears imminent.

The Sanford City Commission first discussed the demolition during its January 22 work session. At that time City Manager Bill Simmons was instructed to take steps toward demolition.

The matter came up for a formal decision last night. No one indicated that there was enough life left in the old structure to be worthy of reviving. "You can go just about anywhere in there," said Commissioner Lon Howell, "and poke your finger right into the wood on the logs." Howell had made a recent tour of the building.

"I recall when I spoke at a meeting there," said Mayor Bettye Smith, "even though that was some time back, I was concerned that the

place may fall down on us at any time."

Howell suggested the Sanford Historic Preservation Board (HPB) be contacted to make one last tour of the building. "Maybe they could find something like some of the logs or other items which would be appropriate to be kept in the museum," he said.

The structure is not located within the boundaries of the Sanford Historical District, and as such, is not required to be preserved through any ordinances, and there are no restrictions against demolishing it.

Later, during the regular commission meeting, Howell moved that the commission formally approve the demolition, as soon as the HPB had an opportunity to visit the structure. The motion was passed unanimously.

The building was built over 72 years ago with money raised by private donations. It was formally

Children of American Revolution mark centennial

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — They are members of one of the oldest youth organizations in the nation.

Members of the Sanford chapter of the Children of the American Revolution (CAR) recently gathered at the memorial garden behind the Gen. Henry Shelton Sanford Museum and Library on the lakefront in Sanford.

The youngsters, ranging in age from six to 21, were planting a tree to celebrate the centennial celebration of the founding of the national CAR organization.

Like their parent organization, the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), the members of the CAR are descended from the patriots who fought for independence in the Revolutionary War.

According to Virginia Powell, an organizer of the Sanford chapter, the young people in the group are taught about their forefathers. They are taught patriotism, a love of history and a love of their country as well.

The local chapter, she said, is very active. "We have so many new members," she said. "It's really something."

Unlike the DAR, members of the youth organization can be either male or female. Quite a few members of the Sanford chapter are boys.

See CAR, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Phil Keniston

Members of the CAR who planted a tree in celebration of the centennial of their organization include Meredith Whigham, Abby Durham, Amy Plik, Jimmy Patterson, Drew Durham, Joseph

Mikler, Brooks Appleton, Patrick Whigham, Emily Mills, Kelly Hodorai, Bill Sorran, David Sorran, Tyler Mills, Steven Patterson, Mary Jane Hartmeyer, and Caroline Appleton.

POLICE BRIEFS

Drug sting

Members of the City/County Investigative Bureau conducted an undercover drug sting operation Thursday and Friday, near Cypress Avenue and 11th Street in Sanford. The following arrest reports have been filed.

• Fran T. Stafford, 24, 1308 W. Third Street, Sanford, charged with purchase of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Lealie Eager, 79, 1308 W. Third Street, charged with purchase of a controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Angela Michelle Campbell, 33, 815 Orange Avenue, Sanford, charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

• Demetrius B. Herndon, 36, listed as homeless, charged with purchase of crack cocaine.

• Gary Todd Dunn, 29, 2446 Poinsetta, charged with purchase of a controlled substance. Officers found he was also wanted on a warrant for burglary to a dwelling, and three warrants for failing to appear on charges of worthless checks.

• Mark Richard Duggan, 35, 829 Sanford Avenue, Sanford, charged with purchase of crack cocaine.

• Jeffrey Edward Lehnkuhl, 22, 3103 Scarlett Drive, Sanford, charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

• Laura J. Russell, 32, 3780 Kentucky Avenue, Sanford, was charged with purchase of a controlled substance. Sanford police subsequently found her real name was Teresa Russell, and she was also charged with obstruction by a disguised person. She was reportedly wanted on an active warrant for violation of probation on a conviction of purchase of cocaine.

Alcohol sting

A person, 19 years of age, working undercover reportedly was able to purchase a six-pack of beer Thursday without being checked for his age, at a store in the 100 block of North Country Club Road in Lake Mary. Sheriff's deputies subsequently arrested Salim Dhanani, 32, of 2821 Sun Lake Loop, Lake Mary, on a charge of selling alcohol to a minor under age 21.

Theft resolved

Sanford police arrested two persons Friday after stopping a Cadillac which had been reported stolen Thursday in the 1400 block of Dixie Way in Goldsboro. At the time of the theft, a set of golf clubs and other items were reportedly in the vehicle. Police stopped the car on Hickory Avenue and reported finding cannabis and a loaded 38 caliber handgun in the car, along with the golf clubs which were in the trunk.

A passenger in the car, Karl W. Calhoun, 20, of 1712 W. Eighth Street, Sanford, was charged with grand theft auto, having a concealed firearm, and possession of cannabis. The driver of the car was identified as Gregory Davis, 19, who was reportedly arrested as well, but no individual arrest report was available.

Domestic cases

• Bryan R. Heishman, 25, of 192 E. Crystal Lake Avenue, Lake Mary, was arrested by Lake Mary police at his residence Saturday as the result of a dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence and aggravated assault. Later, police found he was also wanted on 10 outstanding Seminole County warrants for obtaining property with worthless checks, and another warrant issued in Volusia County.

• Lakeisha K. Bailey, 20, and Ezekiel Williams, 20, both of 1717 W. 15th Street, Sanford, were arrested at their residence by Sanford police Friday following a reported dispute. Each was charged with battery, domestic violence.

• Harvey C. Johnson, 43, of Altamonte Springs, was arrested by Sanford police Friday. Officers said he reportedly attacked a female in the 2000 block of W. 16th Street, and also attacked a neighbor who attempted to come to the woman's rescue. He was charged with battery domestic violence, and battery.

Sanford police reports

• A burglary was reported at a construction site on Towne Center Boulevard Wednesday. Police said 50 boxes of copper wire, a total of 50,000 feet, and valued at \$5,000 were said to have been stolen.

• Jewelry and other items with a total value of \$1,500 were reportedly stolen Saturday from a residence in the 3200 block of Orlando Drive.

• A 1989 Chevrolet was reported stolen Saturday in the 2800 block of S. French Avenue. The vehicle has subsequently been located by Winter Springs police.

• A 1999 cultivator was reported stolen Saturday from behind a residence in the 500 block of Myrtle Avenue in Sanford.

• A man told police he was walking in Coastline Park on W. Ninth Street Friday when a man approached him, struck him, and took his wallet with \$20 in cash.

• A motor home was reported burglarized Saturday in the 2600 block of S. Laurel. Items valued at \$460 were reported missing.

• A 1987 Honda Moped, valued at \$400 was reported stolen from a yard in the 2500 block of Myrtle Avenue on Saturday.

• A 1980 go-cart was reported stolen Sunday from a shed in the 1000 block of Magnolia Avenue.

• A CD player, jewelry, a 22 caliber rifle, shotgun, and other items were reportedly stolen Saturday from a residence in Sanford Court Apartments.

• A man told police a car stopped at 11th Street and Oak Avenue Saturday and the driver asked for some change. When the man put his arm into the car with \$7, the driver reportedly rolled the window up, and drove off with the man hanging from the window. He subsequently broke loose at 11th Street and Elm Avenue and was found on the roadway. He was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital for treatment of his injuries.



Magnolia tree for Arbor Day

Arbor Day activities are in full bloom. Ten Little Gem Magnolia trees were planted by the Sanford Scenic Improvement Board (SIB) Monday along Plumosa Drive in Sanford. Left to right, board member Tim Donahoe, and board chairman Bette Cannavino. City employees joined in the planting project.

Special Photo by Tommy Wessert

Trial opens in brother and sister incest case

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

DADE CITY — The brother says he can control the energy of the universe through a prism he built. The sister says they've done nothing wrong.

The siblings are accused of having nine children together.

They go on trial today on one count of incest in connection with the birth of their youngest child, an 18-month-old girl.

Prosecutors say no charges were filed in the other cases because the statute of limitations had expired.

The couple's names are being

withheld by The Associated Press to protect the identity of the children.

Court records show the children, who range in age from 22 years to 18 months, have IQs ranging from 52 to 86. An IQ of 80 is the threshold for declaring

a person learning disabled.

After a jury was selected Monday, the mother, 44, said outside court she had done nothing wrong.

"I've always been a good mother and he's always been a good father," she said.



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For the details and more ways we can help, stop in soon. We don't know what's going to happen with the flat tax, but at least we can help you with a slimmer tax.



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SANFORD

ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE
FEBRUARY 16-18, 1996
FRIDAY SHOW OPENS 5pm-9pm
SATURDAY 10am-6pm
SUNDAY 11am-5pm
 TO BE HELD AT

SANFORD CIVIC CENTER
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(HISTORIC DOWNTOWN AREA)
SANFORD, FLORIDA

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EDITORIAL

Valentines Day

Very few people are not aware of tomorrow being Valentine's Day. These comments could have been held until tomorrow, but we want to issue this reminder to avoid missing it.

As is the case with several other holidays, this one has become rather commercialized. Ads and commercials tell us to buy this or that for our Valentine, ranging from such items as a new bathtub to a new home.

One thing we do not recommend as a gift however, is anything which may demean the recipient. Don't get the lady love of your life a new rolling pin, pots and pans, or a new scrub rag. (Unless she specifically has asked for it).

Don't get that man in your life a new garden shovel or a set of matching garbage bags. (Unless he specifically has asked for them).

Regardless of the commercial hype, it should be noted that rolling pins, shovels and other items are not expressions of love. They are, in effect, telling the other person to "get to work on your household duties." No one appreciates that.

Flowers indicate love. Greeting cards may express what your own words may not be capable of doing. Taking someone out for an evening on the town is good. There are many ways to express feelings.

Expressions of love should not be limited to couples. They should also be carried on to other family members. Grandparents wishing happy Valentine's Day to their grandchildren is common. But there are few cases where brothers say that to sisters, or nieces and nephews say that to aunts and uncles.

People are important. They are part of the human race, and regardless of whether some may appear good or bad, they are all in need of an expression of love from time to time. Perhaps this is the reason Valentine's Day has been faithfully observed for many decades. It's an excuse, if you will, to publicly and openly tell someone you love them. Perhaps that someone is a person with which you have difficulty in communicating feelings. This gives you the chance.

And if you haven't sent a card or gift, at least make a phone call. Let people know they are loved, and if located far away, that they are missed.

Medical research has proven, time and time again, that people placed in isolation in asylums for one illness or another, who never receive visitors, hardly ever recover. The same studies show that people in a similar situation who receive visitors and communications, often come to a full recovery, or are able to live better during the remainder of their lives.

Start tomorrow morning. Wish people a happy Valentine's Day, and mean it. Just like little children, those who know they are loved, have happier lives than those who have been forgotten.

Let's not forget someone tomorrow.

LETTER

Billboards and signs

Regarding the Feb. 8, 1996 editorial about billboards and signs:

As municipalities attempt to clean up business thoroughfares and holding the tide against increasing unattractiveness is in the best interest of both citizens and business.

On the issue of billboards, does a community stand to truly benefit from their presence?

As for other existing signs or sign frames which are deteriorating, I agree these situations should be corrected. It is unfortunate when taxpayer money has to be spent requesting others to clean up after themselves.

Time and money could be better spent in improving our community in other ways.

Kerry D. Lyons
Sanford City Commissioner
District 3

Berry's World



"Time for another Charisma Booster Shot, eh, senator!"

NAT HENTOFF

Demonizing the Bill of Rights

The Republican Revolution -- including the death sentence on the Fourth Amendment -- may have stalled in Congress, but the demonizing of the Bill of Rights is accelerating elsewhere in the land. The rising Pat Buchanan tells the Heritage Foundation that "a judicial dictatorship" is in "active opposition to the wishes of the majority." It is a pity the framers of the Constitution did not have Mr. Buchanan at their side.

In Nashua, N.H., Steve Forbes informs the enthralled voters that he would use Antonin Scalia as a model for his judicial appointments once he and the flat tax are elected. And George Pataki -- who was elected governor of New York in large part because of his devotion to capital punishment -- has introduced the Police and Public Protection Act of 1996 in the legislature.

Pataki, who doesn't need a weatherman to know which way the wind is blowing, is commanding the legislators to greatly loosen the judicial rules that limit the police when they search and seize. In a familiar refrain, he says the police must no longer be handcuffed.

The primary target of Pataki's bill is New York's highest tribunal, the Court of Appeals, which has been independent of politicians and the angry "wishes of the majority" to jettison "legal technicalities."

A less predictable and more ominous augury of hard times ahead for James Madison's handiwork is a new book -- "GUILTY: The Collapse of Criminal Justice" --

by one of the most efficient judges in New York, Harold Rothwax. He is a trial court judge on the Supreme Court, which in New York is not an appellate court. There are two levels above it.

A former officer of the New York Civil Liberties Union and criminal defense attorney for the Legal Aid Society, Rothwax is a lecturer at the Columbia University Law School, and has been on the bench for 25 years.

He runs so fast-paced a court -- no showboating from the lawyers, no unnecessary time in sidebars -- that he could have markedly

shortened the O.J. Simpson trial if he had been in place of Lance Ito. Rothwax is a tough sentencer (some lawyers call him "the prince of darkness").

Rothwax's book has appalled civil libertarians and a good many defense attorneys. He advocates a series of "reforms" of the criminal justice system. If they are ever implemented, more prisons would have to be built, and not a few innocent people would be stuffed into them.

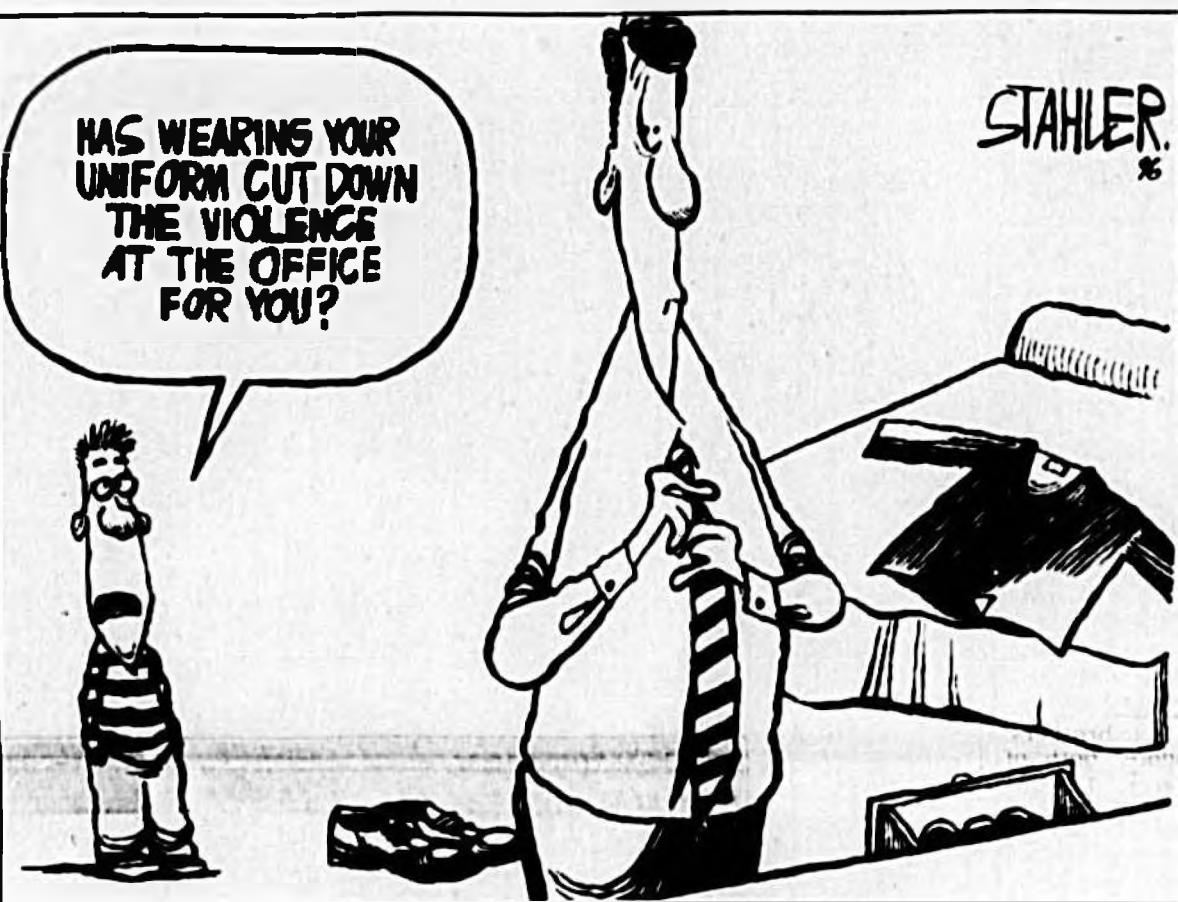
Rothwax would, for example, essentially dismantle the exclusionary rule. It says that evidence obtained by search and seizure in violation of the Fourth Amendment's mandate of a warrant cannot -- with few exceptions -- be used at trial.

The exclusionary rule was not extended to state and local law enforcement agents until 1961. During the year before in New York City, the police -- being answerable to no one -- had not obtained a single search warrant before searching and seizing. But in 1961, the police dutifully went before judges to obtain hundreds of warrants because they had to. But Rothwax trusts the police and judges to be reasonable without there being a mandatory exclusionary rule.

Maybe the not-so-efficient Lance Ito wasn't so bad after all.



It is a pity the framers of the Constitution did not have Mr. Buchanan at their side.



MORTON KONDRACKE

America's 'dumbing-down'

Even as a new study proves that violence is a dominant staple of commercial television, two developments offer some hope that the steady dumbing-down of America isn't inevitable.

One is the apparent decision of Republicans in Congress not to kill off public broadcasting, as they once planned. The other is the creation of a new company run by former Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., designed to make public schools more technology-friendly.

Even so, the United States is far from figuring out how to ensure that all communities, schools, libraries and families have access to the Internet, as well as the hardware and software necessary to take advantage of the information age.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., once suggested providing every schoolchild with a laptop computer, but so far Congress has gone no further than to guarantee, in its just-passed telecommunications bill, that rural schools and libraries will get discount telephone rates for high-tech hookups.

Congress has put public broadcasting on a downward funding slope, but key Republicans who previously favored "zeroing out" federal support now support the creation of a federal public broadcasting trust fund to keep it alive.

A crucial controversy still exists over whether such a trust fund will have the \$2 billion endowment that executives of the Public Broadcasting Service think is necessary to supplement private fundraising, which raises 86 percent of PBS's funding.

In a recent speech at The American University, PBS president Ervin Duggan called on Congress to fund "lanes for education on the information superhighway" the way past Congresses created land-grant colleges in the 19th century and set aside a third of the broadcast spectrum for non-commercial and educational uses.

Duggan favors using some of the proceeds from federal auctions of new space on the broadcast spectrum -- worth more than \$100 billion by some estimates -- to endow public broadcasting's trust fund and help communities and schools pay for educational technology.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., chairman of the Senate Commerce, Science, and Transportation Committee, and Rep. Jack Fields, R-Texas, chairman of the House Commerce Telecommunications and Finance Subcommittee, both have come around to the trust fund idea, although Fields wants to fund it with sales of unused public broadcasting bands, which he claims will raise \$1.5 billion but which other experts think will net only \$200 million or so, far too little to do the job.

Duggan asserted that even while PBS was

struggling with Congress over whether to keep the system alive, it had cut costs, created partnerships with private media companies, and launched revenue-raising schemes allowing a \$52 million, 30 percent increase in programming for next year.

Despite new money-making schemes, Duggan said that PBS can't survive without public support and shouldn't be asked to allow full-blown advertising, as some Republicans suggest. "That would be as unthinkable and unworkable," he said, "as asking the public libraries of America to become so market-oriented, so commercial, that they would suddenly resemble... bookstores."

It would be ironic, Duggan pointed out, for politicians who abhor sex and violence on TV, extol "family values," and condemn existing children's programming to let PBS starve or make it sell commercials.

An exhaustive new study commissioned by the cable industry that was released recently demonstrates that "violence predominates on television," with 57 percent of dramas, comedies, children's programs, movies and music videos containing depictions of violent acts, in many of which the perpetrator gets away without punishment.

While PBS and its supporters want the federal government to guarantee access to high culture and high technology, Coelho is launching a company called ETC w/tci, a subsidiary of cable giant Tele-Communications Inc., to distribute computers, software and educational training to school systems.

Coelho, who made millions in investment banking after leaving Congress in 1989 and sits on TCI's board, says that the new venture can "make public schools relevant to their students" by allowing them to use the best in new educational software.

ETC w/tci will contract with school systems -- at \$265 per child for its premium service -- to wire schools for technology and furnish hardware and software so that every classroom has computers and a telephone and teachers are trained in how to coach students.



Despite new money-making schemes, Duggan said that PBS can't survive without public support.

GUEST COLUMNIST



Along the St. Johns River — Our Isle of Innisfree

One day we'll buy a small place by the St. Johns River, where mullet, manatee and nature live in harmony.

A small house with a fireplace for logs to burn, and passion too. A place of love where opened windows echo out the music of Chopin and Mozart.

Large moss-covered oak trees shade this house where the river runs by. A hammock stretches between the trees and the sound of the river's symphony rocks one gently asleep.

The sun is blindingly beautiful there. Its warm rays spread out among God's creation. It nourishes all that it touches like your touch.

Hope springs up in all its abundance there by the river bank. The warm breeze reminds me of your presence. It circles and surrounds as though it were your embrace of love.

Spring rains fall there gently, warm and wet giving drink to the thirsty like your kisses.

It's a place where the full moon's light shines off the shimmering, silvery waters, revealing the ripples where jumping fish rush by while frogs and crickets sing their chorus.

One day we'll buy a small house by the St. Johns River and, you and I will live out our lives in love there.

— Michael E. O'Don
Fayetteville, N





Sanford's historical log cabin is doomed to die soon.

Cabin Houses

Continued from Page 1A
dedicated by the city and turned over to the American Legion on November 11, 1924, Armistice Day.
Most recently, it served as the home of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Continued from Page 1A
mission had voted unanimously to deny the request.
Even though the matter was considered closed, Mayor Smith asked if anyone in the audience

cared to comment or make a statement. A spokesperson for the group, Beverly Booth, came forward and questioned if the proposal was indeed dropped.

After receiving assurance, Booth addressed the audience. "Well, this is one down," she said. "Now tomorrow we have the second item to fight, so I want all of you to gather at the County Commission meeting beginning at 1:30."

Booth was referring to the request for expansion of a borrow pit, which is to be located very near the sight of the now-withdrawn Chase Property proposal.

The residential growth in the

Fair

Continued from Page 1A

Orange Festival anywhere in the state," said Sarah Bump, public relations coordinator for the festival and the fair. "There is a strawberry festival with the Hillsborough County fair, but no orange festival."

The Florida citrus industry is over four centuries old and is well established in Seminole County. General Henry Sanford, who founded the city of Sanford is credited with having bred the Valencia Orange. The Temple Orange was introduced to the U.S. in Oviedo.

"It's about time we celebrated these things," Bump added. The Orange Festival will include a contest for the Best Backyard Orange, a competition

open to any nonprofessional orange grower, sponsored by Sunniland Corporation of Sanford. The categories will include the largest orange, the most appealing orange, the best of show and, for those with more creative imaginations, the most unusual orange.

Prizes range from \$100 to \$250. For more information about the contest, contact the fair at 695-FAIR (3247).

The fair and festival isn't just a juicy event that revolves around the orange. It's much more.

According to Bump, there will be a demonstration garden where children and adults learn how to cultivate vegetables and herbs in their own back yards; there will be a Cracker camp where life in the early days of Florida will once again become a reality; there will be music and entertainment by some of Central Florida's best country music bands.

There will be pony rides and a livestock tent and even an exotic petting zoo, where children of all

ages can meet and touch (among other things) a llama, a camel and a 600 pound tortoise.

Other contests include a Carolina Turkey Breast recipe contest, a SPAM recipe contest, a Pillsbury Refrigerated Pie Crust competition and a Land O'Lakes Butter Cookie contest.

"And, of course, there are the rides and games and food," said Bump.

The half-mile long midway, put on by Cumberland Valley Shows, will include 30 rides, games and attractions.

Bump said the fair organizers pride themselves on putting together a "clean and classy show." If the trend that has marked the previous two years, since the fair's inception, holds true, there should be more than 75,000 people who attend the fair during the 10-day run.

She noted that the entertainment and the competitions are all "good, clean, family fun" and that there is "something for everyone who comes to the fair."

The fair is replete with activities hosted by young people in which students at many local schools are participants.

From art competitions to 4-H livestock shows and sales, there is a great deal of participation by the young people of Seminole County, Bump said.

"The kids are really what make the fair and the Orange Festival so special," she said. "They're what this is really all about."

The fairgrounds will be open on weekdays from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. and on weekends from 11 a.m. until midnight.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and under. There is no charge for parking.

DEATHS



Loretta Cooper

LORETTA COOPER
Loretta Cooper, 36, Terry Lane, Sanford, died Friday, Feb. 9, 1996. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include mother, Ada Cooper Dennis, Deltona; son, Lamont Harding, Deltona; father, Willie James Davis, Miami; sisters, Annett Knight, Fannie Smith, Edna June, Teresa Stephen, Tina Davis, all of Sanford.

Kennington-Jones Funeral Home, Inc., Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

JOSEPH D. ADDISON

Joseph D. Addison, 65, Highland Street, Longwood, died Friday, Feb. 9, 1996 at his residence. Born Nov. 7, 1910 in Great Falls, S.C., he moved to Longwood in 1959. He was a truck driver. He belonged to the American Legion. He was Baptist, and a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean conflict.

Survivors include wife, Carrie J.; sons, John Edgar, Longwood, Thomas Dwight, Sanford; brothers, Hueston, East Springs, S.C., Kenneth, Spartanburg, S.C., James, Charlotte, N.C.; sisters, Janelle Gregory, Great Falls, S.C., Doris Addison, Rock Hill, S.C., Jill Summers, Smyrna, S.C., Ruth Cudd, Chester, S.C.; caring-mother-in-law Cora Knight, Longwood; two grandchildren.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

MARION McNEILL JONES

Marion McNeill Jones, 98, died Sunday, Feb. 11, 1996 at the Presbyterian Home of South Carolina, in Summerville. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Cheraw, S.C.

Survivors include son, J. Hassie Jones Jr., Cheraw; daughter, Laura J. Parker, Sanford; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Kiser Funeral Home, Cheraw, S.C., in charge of arrangements.

LUCILLE CAMPBELL KIRCHHOFF

Lucille Campbell Kirchoff, 94, E. Second Street, Sanford, died Sunday, Feb. 11, 1996 at her residence. Born June 9, 1901 in Wilson, N.Y., she moved to Sanford in 1931. She was a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church and P.E.O.

Survivors include son, William, Sanford; daughters, Nixoe K. Coleman, Oak Ridge, N.C., Grethen K. Ramsay, Alexandria, V.A.; sister, Dora C. Wakeman, Ransomville, N.H.; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JOE L. OLIVER

Joe L. Oliver, 57, Springs Street, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, Feb. 9, 1996 at Park Lake Nursing Home, Winter

Park. Born Mar. 5, 1938 in Chattahoochee, he moved to Central Florida in 1965. He was in the construction business. He was Pentecostal.

Survivors include wife, Betty Jean; sons, Jerome and Michael, both of Oviedo, Maurice, Germany, Ronnie L., Altamonte Springs, Joe Jr., Orlando; daughters, Bernadette Lorita, Oviedo, Betty Joe and Sonya, both of Altamonte Springs, Valerie, Winter Springs; sister, Olean Oliver, Altamonte Springs; five stepdaughters, one stepbrother; 26 grandchildren.

Golden's Funeral Home, Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

GEORGE SZABO

George Szabo, 66, Wayside Drive, Sanford, died Sunday, Feb. 11, 1996 at DeBary Manor Nursing Home. Born April 23, 1929 in Somerset City, N.J., he moved to Central Florida in 1970. He was a machine operator/food processor.

Survivors include wife, Irene; sons, Mark, Paisley, Dennis, Auburn, Ga.; daughter, Naoma Medlin, Idaville, Ind.; brothers, Robert and Theodore, both of New Jersey; sister, Lillian Goodheart, New Jersey; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

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

THEOPHILIS WILLIE WILLIAMS SR.

Theophilis Willie Williams Sr., 35, Rochester, N.Y., died Saturday, Feb. 10, 1996 in Rochester. Born Oct. 31, 1960 in Sanford, he moved to Rochester in 1992. He was a laborer and a Baptist.

Survivors include wife, Gloria, Sanford; daughters, Latrinda, Altamonte Springs, Tanisha, Sanford; son, Theophilis Jr., Sanford; mother, Dorothea E. Williams, Sanford; brothers, the Rev. Curtis Jr., Ernest Berry, both of Rochester, Edward Berry, Orlando; sisters, Treince Canty, Deborah Little, both of Sanford, Sgt. Scentoria R. Ghee, Korea, Rosa Berry, Orlando; grandmother, Sally Mae, Sanford.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

ADDISON, JOSEPH D.

Funeral services for Mr. Addison will be held Tuesday (12/13) at 11 a.m. in Gaines Carey Hand Funeral Chapel. Interment was at Longwood Memorial Gardens. In addition to his other family members, Mr. Addison is also survived by his caring mother-in-law Cora Knight of Longwood.

Arrangements by Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, 767-5191.

JONES, MARION McNEILL

A graveside service for Marion McNeill Jones who died Sunday, was held today, Feb. 12, 1996, in Eastside Cemetery, Rockingham, N.C. She was the daughter of the late Henry A. and Mary Ella McGowan McNeill. She was the wife of the late J. Hassie Jones, Sr. Send memorials to Presbyterian Home of South Carolina, CRR 905 140, Summerville, S.C. 29483.

KIRCHHOFF, LUCILLE CAMPBELL

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucille Campbell Kirchoff, 94 of Sanford, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Holy Cross Episcopal Church with Rev. Father C. Alfred Cole, Jr., officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home this evening (Tuesday) from 6 p.m. For those who wish memorial contributions are suggested to Hospice of Central Florida, 2500 Maitland Center Parkway, Suite 308, Maitland, FL 32751 or Seminole County Library North Sanford branch, or Holy Cross Episcopal Church Memorial Fund, Park Avenue at 4th Street, East, Sanford, FL 32772-1020.

Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, 300 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, FL 32772, (407) 323-3213.

WILLIAMS, THEOPHILIS WILLIE SR.

Funeral services for Theophilis Willie Williams Sr., 35 of Cuba Street, Rochester, N.Y., will be Saturday at 1 p.m., at New Mount Zion Abyssinian Baptist Church with Rev. James Lynn officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Viewing will be Friday from 5 p.m.

Arrangements by Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford.

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Black History play powerful; a 'must' for community

By DIANA GILLANDERS
Herald Correspondent

"Consider the color of my skin!"
"Give me a chance!" "Let
freedom ring."
"Freedom is a cold drink of
water, freedom
is a good job, freedom is mon-
-ey!"

SANFORD — "Jagged Pieces
of Black History." An Afri-



Joseph Pinckney,
Director, actor

can-American Folklore opened
last weekend at The Seminole
African Academy of
Arts, 1017 W. 13th Street.

Directed by Joseph Pinckney,
the six-actor ensemble delivered
a powerful interpretation of the
African-American experience.
This is a must-see performance,
not only for the black com-
munity, but for the community
at large.

The play consists of two
one-act plays, the first, a serious
look at the beginnings of the
African-American experience in
North America. The second act
deals with the mostly humorous
folklore (now art form) passed
down from the slave generation
to its present population.

An invisible narrator in-
troduces various tableaux culled
from African-American history.
Illuminating each set piece, six
actors, their only props a few
chairs and costumes, brilliantly
convey the trials and tribulations
of an enslaved people.

Pinckney portrays a slave who
has been captured in Africa,
loaded onto a ship with a cousin.
Men, women and children
uprooted from their homeland
by greedy slave traders, brought
over in chains to where, to
what? Whole families, wrenched
apart in a hostile land. In this
spare but sorrowful scene, Pin-

ckney's performance is hear-
trending.

The docudrama of discrimi-
nation continues with the plight
of Dr. Charles Drew, a scientist/
physician who discovered blood
plasma, and then bled to death
in his car because he was not
allowed admittance into a white
hospital.

It touches the infamous 1931
Scottsboro, Ala. case where nine
young men were unjustly ac-
cused of raping two white pro-
stitutes. Sentenced to death,
then commuted to life im-
prisonment, Mike Davis ex-
presses the bitterness of one of
the prisoners whose voice had
been silenced throughout the
trial.

Little Rock, little girl; the
fulcrum of all the pent-up hos-
tility of a race bent on destroying
school integration. As she sits on
a bench terrified by the taunts
swirling about her, one lone,
brave white man puts his arm
around her to comfort her —
perhaps too late, as she boards
her bus, frightened into silence.

Latresea Haws, age 13, a
student at Sanford Middle
School, conveys the fear of a
young girl caught up in events
over which she has no control.
Her pained but helpless mother
is movingly enacted by Barbara
Lewis.



Linda McNear, Barbara Lewis, Mike Davis and Joe Pinckney draw rave reviews in play.

In Lorraine Hansberry's "A
Raisin in the Sun," Hansberry
took a realistic look at the
middle-class African-American
family. Its cultural pride and
self-respect. A brief but resonant
scene was ably performed by
Davis, Lewis and Haws. This
classic play made its debut on
Broadway in 1959 and has since
played to audiences worldwide.

A woman of substance, Cor-
etta Scott King, was presented
with quiet dignity and strength
by Linda McNear.

"Erase racism and negativ-
ty." "We are on the move now."
The call to non-violence espoused
by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
was powerfully evoked by Davis,
whose presence and mellifluous
voice embraced the audience.

The final vignette of Act One, a
call for peace and understand-
ing. A grandfather (Pinckney),
a wise man who gently instructs
his granddaughter (Haws) about
discrimination in the Texas of

his youth, but who also relates a
tale of kindness by a white man
who comes to his aid.

Folklore

"Together we can overcome, we
are one race, we are mankind."

Act Two — "...Folklore"
begins with a spirited litany of
the African-American soldier's
contributions to civil and world
war. Also, excerpts from the
poem, "The Colored Soldier" by
Paul L. Dunbar.

A humorous retelling of
"Uncle Bob and Aunt Lucy."

The highlight was a finely
drawn-out con of "Old Massa"
who is outfoxed, fleeced and
undone by one smart "John."

The equality of the sexes was
explored with God (Pinckney)
and the Devil (in red) Linda
McNear, original man (Davis)
and his helpmate (Veronica
Postell).

Veronica Postell is applauded for

her comic interpretation of the
meaning of woman (woe to
man).

Kudos to director/actor Pin-
ckney for his investigation into
the heart of the matter. He
brings a unique sensibility to his
task. He has directed his fellow
actors with an intuitive
understanding of their individ-
ual and collaborative talents.
One hopes that Pinckney will
continue to develop local talent
and to bring forth more Afri-
can-American "folklore."

Stage manager Terrance
Oliver and technical coordinator
Cindy Philemon deserve special
mention for their participation in
this stirring production.

The play has six more per-
formances, Feb. 16, 17, 23 and
24 at 7 p.m. and two matinee
performances, Feb. 18 and 25, at
2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults
and \$5 for children under 12.
For information on tickets and
bookings, call 322-5418.



In good taste

Lacy Nobles and Sara Ter-
williger were among those
who had the opportunity to
taste some of the best chili in
town recently. The young
ladies took part in a great chili
cookoff for the benefit of the
Ballet Guild of Sanford
Seminole at All Souls Catholic
Church. Ballet Guild's annual
performance, "Mother Goose
Breaks Loose, a Rock 'N Roll
Fantasy," will be an event of
March 8 at the Sanford Civic
Center. Watch the Herald for
forthcoming information.

Herald Photo by Phil Sanderson

Contractor charged with Air violation

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — While clearing the
remains of a Homestead Air
Force Base flattened by Hur-

ricane Andrew in 1992, a
foreman for an Alabama con-
tractor gave the go ahead to rip
out nearly 100 air conditioning
units from demolished base

housing.
That involved cutting the
copper pipes that still linked the
air conditioners to the aban-
doned military housing units
and letting all of their freon
refrigerant gas escape into the
atmosphere.

Now, the foreman, Raymond
"Buck" Phillips, and D&J
Enterprises Inc. of Auburn, Ala.,
are on trial on charges they vi-
olated the federal Clean Air Act
when they released — or vented —
an estimated 700 pounds of
freon from the air conditioners
at the devastated Homestead
base.

Under the Clean Air Act,
venting freon into the atmos-
phere is prohibited. Freon is
an ozone depleting chemical
compound that is found in air
conditioners, refrigerators and
other cooling systems. Freon's
now a controlled substance
strictly regulated by the Clean
Air Act.

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Rags To Riches

Back in November 1944, here in Sanford with all the (celery fields), was born Vern Spears (Jr.) at the old, old hospital on 5th & Oak. He grew up in Higgins Terrace later in Cowan Moughton Terrace. When he was only 7 years old he was selling GRIT newspapers, mowing yards later the Tampa Tribune, Sanford Herald, Orlando Sentinel. He shined shoes on 1st St. at the "Smoke House", later he delivered telegrams all over Sanford and parts of Seminole County.

His mother washed and ironed clothes to support his four sisters and him. He gave his mother money to help buy groceries. In Jan. 1962 he got kicked out of SIS for skipping school so he went in the Army for 3 years. He came back in Jan. 1965 bought a home to get his mother out of the project. Vern worked with Winn Dixie and was manager of Colonial Room 1968-1970, returned to the U.S. Army in 1971 to retire in April 1988. He has been in the insulation business 21 years, 12 years part time while in the Army in 5 different states. His business has already tripled what he ever expected.

By the way, he returned to college in 1991 Warner Southern College to receive his BA in M.H.R. He has his heart on running for major depending on who ever else decides to get into the ring. The city needs new blood and small business owners.

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| | |
|--|---|
| <p>15-Piece Family Feast SH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$15.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Plus Tax</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 15 pieces of chicken, mixed • 2 pints mashed potatoes • 1 1/2 pint gravy • 8 homestyle buttermilk biscuits <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">LEE'S Famous Recipe Chicken</p> | <p>25-Piece Family Bucket SH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$18.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Plus Tax</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 25 pieces of chicken, mixed <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">LEE'S Famous Recipe Chicken</p> |
| <p>2-Piece Super Snack SH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2.39</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Plus Tax</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 pieces of chicken, mixed • 1 side dish of your choice (corn substitution extra) • 1 homestyle buttermilk biscuit <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">LEE'S Famous Recipe Chicken</p> | <p>2-Piece Combo Meal SH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Plus Tax</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 side items • 1 homestyle buttermilk biscuit • 20 oz. drink <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">LEE'S Famous Recipe Chicken</p> |

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CLASSIFIED ADS Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 407/322-2611 407/631-9993

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is given pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered the 30th day of January, 1996...

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Richard Yankel, the holder of the following certificate...

NOTICE OF INTENT TO FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. PRIVATE PARTY RATES

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CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present...

OFF THE LEASH By W.B. Park A-13 A cartoon illustration of a dog sitting at a desk with a computer monitor, looking at the screen.

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