

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
85th Year, No. 23 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

People

Mums the word

Mums add a lovely touch of color to an autumn garden.
See Page 5B

Florida

Poll rates candidates

A new political poll has ranked Bush and Clinton according to their standings in Florida, a crucial state.
See Page 5A

Two dead in collision

LAKE MARY — Two persons were killed and five others injured in a two car collision on Interstate 4 last night. The incident occurred at approximately 9 p.m., near the Lake Mary interchange.

Lake Mary police who investigated the crash reported a northbound vehicle crossed the median, and struck a southbound car head-on. The two deaths were reported in the southbound vehicle.

No names had been released as of this morning pending notification of next of kin of the two fatalities.

Officers said the injured persons were transported to Orlando Regional Medical Center and Florida North hospital in Altamonte Springs.

Pending completion of an investigation, Lake Mary police said no charges have been filed as of this morning.

Food distribution planned

SANFORD — The monthly free food distribution will be held this Tuesday and Thursday at the Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program office in Zayre Plaza, 2970 Orlando Drive. The distributions will be held from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. each day.

From 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, residents may now register for the Seminole Community Volunteer Program SHARE food program. A registration will also be held Oct. 3 from 10 a.m. until noon. Boxes of food valued at \$25 or more will be distributed for \$13.50 and proof of at least two hours volunteered time for each package. There is no limit to the number of packages that can be distributed to a family. The packages will be distributed on Oct. 24 for one hour only, 11 a.m. until noon.

Residents must submit a signed note or receipt from a neighbor or any charitable or service organization stating they have volunteered their time. Residents may pay with food stamps and 50 cents in change, along with their volunteer voucher.

For more information on the SHARE program, call 322-1520.

Skate to the beach

SANFORD — The Idyllwilde Elementary School PTA will be hosting the first skating party of the year for the students this evening at Melodee Skating Rink on State Road 46 in Sanford.

The skating parties, in addition to being fun for the students, raise money for the school's various programs that are sponsored by the PTA.

The theme for this evening is an End of the Summer Beach Party. Students should wear their favorite beach attire and skate to beach and summer music.

There will be door prizes, including an AM-FM radio, skating passes, t-shirts, and items donated by the Beach Scene.

For more information, call Sultana Beverly at 322-8906.

Correction

Due to an editing error, a headline to a story in Friday's Sanford Herald about the county installation of street lights was incorrect. The county invites residents to suggest intersections for lighting, not signalization.

Classified.....45,55	Horoscope.....55
Games.....55	People.....55
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Dear Abby.....55	Police.....5A
Beatha.....5A	School News.....5A
Dr. Carl.....55	Sports.....1B,55
Editorial.....4A	Television.....55
Florida.....5A	Weather.....5A

Slight chance of showers



Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High near 90. Wind southeast 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 5A

County in TV segment

'Discover America' filmed for Columbus Quincentennial

BY VICKI De BORMEN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Jack Wert is very pleased with the way filming for the "Discover America" program went in Seminole County this weekend.

Wert is the director of tourist development for Seminole County.

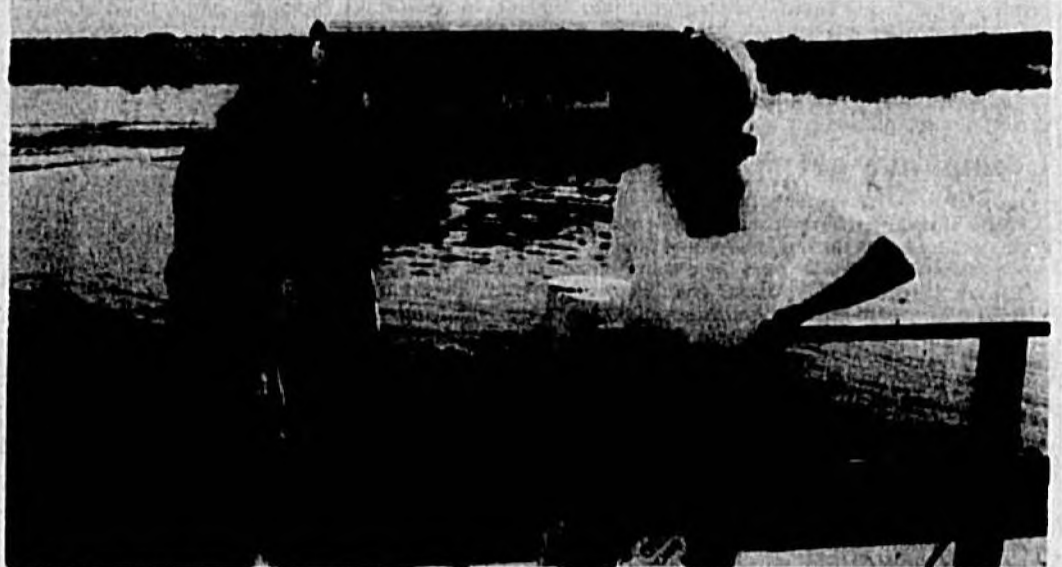
The cable television program, a travelogue around America in celebration of the Columbus Quincentennial, spent much of Saturday and Sunday gathering footage for the three-minute segment which should appear on CNBC (Cablevision Channel 23) some time in late October or early November.

"Everything went really well," said Wert. "We had no problems and we worked ahead of schedule."

Wert said that the two-person crew from WTLN, an independent television production company from Boca Raton, visited places like Flea World, Big Tree Park, the Central Florida Zoo, the St. Johns River Cruises and the Rivership Grand Romance.

The production company has a history of producing educational and corporate promo-

See Film, Page 5A



Photographers capture scenery on St Johns River

Herald Photo by Pamela A. Shady



Herald Photo by Herman Schneider

Some of the older residents of Bram Tower celebrated the building's 20th anniversary on Sunday. Seated are Lena Ireland, 94; Bertha Brown, 103; and

William Ametutz, 96. They are joined by Martha Wilson, 90; Laura Begin, 92; Hilda Beissel, 93 and Leo Jenkins, 92.

Bram Towers turns 20

6 charter residents attend celebration

By MICK PFEIFMAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Bram Towers, 519 E. First St., observed its 20th anniversary this weekend. A party was held Sunday afternoon for residents and special invited guests.

"We invited everyone we could who helped bring

this center about," said Bram administrator Ariene Boyd.

Boyd said over 180 people attended the function. "We have ten people who been with us the entire 20 years," she said. "Six of them were on hand for the party, and we presented them certificates during the event."

See Bram, Page 5A

Run-off items go to ballot

By MICK PFEIFMAN
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary voters will decide if they want run-off elections in multiple candidate races. They will be allowed to vote on it in November - three times.

Two separate ordinances dealing with the run-offs were approved Thursday night by a three to two vote on second reading, by the Lake Mary City Commission. Commissioners A.R. "Doc" Jore and George Duryea voted in the negative.

The third item, a citizens petition also calling for run-off elections, was approved on second reading by a unanimous vote.

Each of the items will appear separately on the Nov. 3 general election ballot.

City Attorney Ned Julian had presented two of the proposals which he previously explained were necessary, "to avoid any future litigation," caused by future candidates who may object to the way run-off elections were or were not held.

Each of the items calls for a run-off election in cases where there are more than two candidates in a city election, when one does not receive over 50 percent of the votes. In those cases, the two persons with the highest number of votes would go into a run-off election to be held on the first Tuesday in December.

The first two ordinances deal with another item to be on the Nov. ballot, the proposed changes in the City Charter. The changes do not include any references to run-offs.

Ordinance #817 calls for the

See Ballot, Page 5A

'Silver-Haired' legislators address issues

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Two local "Silver-Haired" legislators say they were pleased with the positions taken by their colleagues at last week's session in Tallahassee.

"I thought this session was very good," said Pauline "Paulie" Stevens of Lake Mary. See Legislators, Page 5A

Demand remains strong for home construction permits

By J. MARK BARFIELD
and MICK PFEIFMAN
Herald Staff Writers

SANFORD — Housing construction in the unincorporated areas of the county dropped 25 percent in August compared to August 1991, but local cities report demand for home construction permits has remained strong.

Construction may continue to drop during the next several months as much of the local supply of building supplies is diverted to post-hurricane reconstruction in south Florida, said county

Building Official Dave Beitz.

Already, contractors at the county building permit counter are beginning to grumble about difficulty in filling orders and increasing prices, Beitz said.

Still, Beitz said he was encouraged by the continued strengthening of construction permit demand in the county. The number of housing permits issued for the past 11 months are up 4 percent over the same period between October 1990 to August 1991. Last August, year-to-date permits issued were down 42 percent over the

See Permits, Page 5A

2,000 expected at Golden Age Games

By MICK PFEIFMAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Plans are already finalized for this year's Golden Age Games. The games will be held Nov. 1 through 7, with as many as 2,000 people expected to participate.

Supervision of the games will again be managed by co-chairman.

Jim Adams of the Parks and Recreation Department will again be involved. His co-chairman however, Chris Uery, will be involved for the first time this year, having recently joined the City P&R Department.

"The registrations are already coming in faster than they have in the past," Adams said. "We are

receiving possibly 40 or more entries each week, some from as far away as Canada and Puerto Rico."

"We also have dozens of phone calls from people wanting more information about the games," he added. "We may well have the largest number of participants ever this year."

"I'm very pleased with the way

things are progressing at this point," Uery said. "Everything is going smoothly and we are really looking forward to another major week of activity."

The games are financed through corporate sponsorships and a grant from the Seminole County Tourist Development Council. "Among the

See Games, Page 5A

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Turtles suffering from infection

SANIBEL ISLAND — A respiratory infection that has decimated desert turtle populations in the Southwest has turned up in two large gopher tortoise colonies in Florida, researchers say.

"The future looks pretty bleak," University of Florida researcher Elliott Jacobson told 30 experts who gathered Friday to discuss the threat. "We have a disaster that is looming down the road."

As many as 1,000 gopher tortoises live on Sanibel west of Fort Myers. Many are descendants of turtles that competed in races before the practice was banned in 1978.

A 91-acre preserve at the Boca Raton campus of Florida Atlantic University is home to 639 turtles, more than three times what it has room for, said graduate student and turtle researcher Judy Hicklin.

Eighty-six percent of Sanibel's gopher tortoises have tested positive. One FAU gopher tortoise and several other turtles at the preserve also carry the microscopic bacteria that causes a runny nose, inflamed eyes and swollen eyelids.

Tampa may get pirate museum

TAMPA — A sudden opportunity to attract a \$70 million pirate museum has visions of treasure chests and the Jolly Roger dancing in the heads of city officials.

Members of a New York entertainment group told Port of Tampa Director Joe Valenti last week they may abandon Boston and move their Japanese-backed project to the Tampa waterfront. There it would join the Florida Aquarium, cruise ship terminals, a planned music amphitheater and perhaps a convention hotel.

Promoters Roland W. Betts and Tom Bernatein of Silver Screen Management Inc. intend to tell Boston city officials Monday they have opened talks with Tampa, Valenti said.

"This is almost like having a gold mine," Valenti said Friday of the proposed museum, which the promoters say could attract 1.8 million visitors a year.

This would be nothing like the tiny museums devoted to maritime life that are common in Florida.

Instead, the 175,000-square-foot Whydah Pirate Complex would include thousands of artifacts, a motion simulation of a shipwreck and a full-scale model of the Whydah, a pirate ship that sank off Cape Cod 275 years ago.

No Lotto winner

TALLAHASSEE — There was no jackpot winner in Florida's latest Lotto game, boosting to \$11 million the estimated value of the grand prize for this week's game. Lottery officials said.

The winning numbers drawn late Saturday for an estimated \$5 million jackpot were 3-14-29-31-33-37.

Lottery officials reported that:
— Five numbers are on 208 tickets, and each ticket is worth \$3,784.50.

— Four show up on 11,408 tickets, and each is worth \$100.
— Three are on 215,264 tickets worth \$5 each.

Lotto jackpot estimates are for 20-year payouts to one winner and are based on sales projections for this week, funds from rollovers and projected long-term interest rates.

Sand clogs Tampa Bay shipping channel

TAMPA — Sand is choking the entrance to Tampa Bay so rapidly that local maritime officials say they may be forced to limit the channel to the ports of Tampa, Manatee and St. Petersburg to one ship at a time.

Local officials are asking the Army Corps of Engineers to speed up its dredging timetable, before they are forced to bar ships with very deep drafts from entering at all.

"It's getting incredibly tight in there," said harbor pilot John Timmel, a member of the Tampa Bay Marine Advisory Council, a coalition of shipping interests.

Limiting drafts would be costly because ships would have to carry less cargo to meet the depth restrictions.

In 1991, the channel was used by 1,500 vessels and 1,344 barges, carrying more than 51 million tons of cargo, Tampa Port Authority records indicate.

The channel was last dredged in 1982 and it isn't scheduled for dredging again until 1994.

Sergeant says he's being forced out

FORT WALTON BEACH — A Vietnam veteran who refused to fly "crazy" missions aboard Air Force gunships in the Persian Gulf claims he is being unfairly forced out of the service.

One of the gunships later was shot down, killing all 14 crew members. The victims included another airman who had earlier refused to fly on missions that made the large, slow-moving AC-130 Spectre easy targets for anti-aircraft defenses.

A third man who had asked off flying status has left the Air Force.

From Associated Press reports

Florida poll: Clinton, Bush tied

By Associated Press

LAKELAND — Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton is tied with President Bush in a state considered an important battleground for the 1992 presidential election, a recent Florida poll shows.

Of those surveyed, 38 percent said they approved of the way Bush was handling his job as president, 54 percent disapproved and 8 percent had no opinion.

That's far different from a February 1991 poll at the height of the Gulf War. Then, 89 percent of the Floridians surveyed patted Bush on the back for his job performance.

In the latest Florida Opinion Poll, Clinton held a slight lead of 45 percent to 42 percent. The poll surveyed 598 randomly

selected voters who answered the presidential election question and were deemed most likely to go to the polls.

Thirteen percent were undecided about who to pick in the Nov. 3 presidential election.

The margin of error was four percentage points so that Clinton is in a statistical tie with Bush.

In regards to the economy, 28 percent approved of the way Bush is handling the economy, 65 percent disapproved and 7 percent had no opinion.

The poll, conducted by telephone from Sept. 12 through Sept. 16 with 778 adult Floridians and released Sunday, was sponsored by The New York Times newspapers in Florida.

Only the answers of those who were registered, planned to vote, knew their party registration and gave an answer were considered in the election portion of the survey.

In Florida, 51 percent of those registered list themselves as Democrats, while 41 percent are Republicans.

Among registered Democrats, 64 percent planned to vote for Clinton and 25 percent for Bush. Eleven percent were undecided.

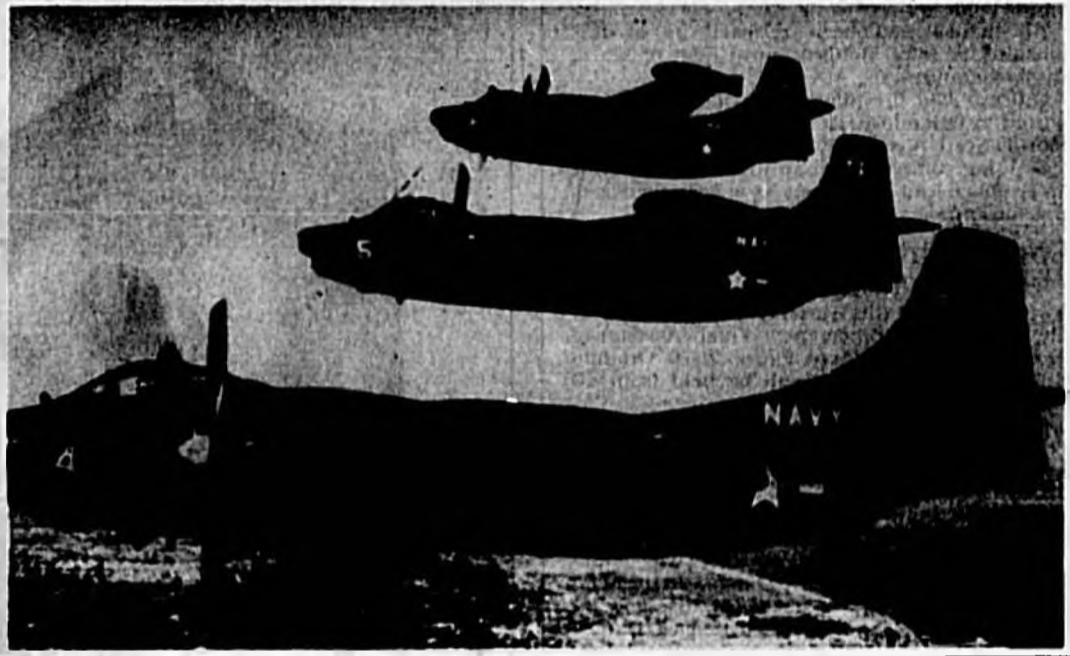
Registered Republicans, though, were sticking by Bush. Sixty-eight percent of Republicans surveyed planned to vote for Bush and 18 percent for Clinton. That left 14 percent undecided.

Way Back When

Pictured below are three North American Aviation AJ-2P photo recon bombers based at the Sanford Naval Air Station during the Korean War. When deployed the aircraft were assigned to carriers in the Navy's fleets around the world. Look closely in the lower right portion of the photo and you will realize this "shot" was taken while these planes were flying over Sanford. Note the shoreline of Lake Monroe and the old pier where the city's bandshell was located. These planes were known as "Savages." They were often referred to by Navy personnel as having "two turning and one burning." This meant they were powered by two propeller engines and one jet engine in the "belly" of the planes. These planes were a part of VJ-62, a group commissioned at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station in 1952 and immediately transferred to Sanford Naval Air Station. And this past weekend squadron members reunited in Sanford, above, to renew friendships and reminisce.



Harold Photo by Charles Davis



Whistle-blowers say they're still punished

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Even after updates to Florida's whistle-blower's act, those who've found fault with agencies that hired them say they're punished for sounding the alarm.

State agencies deny retaliating, but some who've told on their government employers say their jobs have never been the same afterward.

For example, though he's asked for work, state Department of Revenue Investigator Michael B. Wynn said he hasn't been given an assignment in at

least seven months. "They want me to be bored to death and leave," he told the St. Petersburg Times for a story Sunday.

Wynn exposed a scandal in late 1988 that led to the resignation of former Revenue Director Katie Tucker, and later prompted an investigation of the department's handling of a tax case involving a hotel owner with ties to organized crime.

Wynn's supervisor, Jay Friedman, acknowledged that Wynn may be bored, but denied retaliating. "I can only babysit a certain

amount of people," Friedman said. "I don't have the time to monitor him every minute of the day to make sure he's being productive."

Other whistle-blowers told similar stories.

The day after Paul Harvill made allegations of criminal and unethical conduct at the agency that represents death row inmates, his boss ordered him to undergo a psychological evaluation. The psychologist concluded Harvill was "non-psychotic and well-oriented." Harvill was put on probation this spring, and fired in July.

Six months after Florida Department of Law Enforcement special agent D. Douglas Rehman complained to the Legislature about a multi-million dollar law enforcement radio system, an in-house audit recommended changing his position to civilian status.

Owen Croce always had a satisfactory evaluation at the Department of Corrections until she reported money problems and possible theft at the probation and parole office where she worked. She began getting bad evaluations, and was fired in 1988.

LOTTERY

MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery:

Cash 3
2-8-0

Play 4
9-5-4-5



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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High near 90. Wind southeast at 10 mph.

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 20 percent.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High near 90. Wind southeast 10 mph. Rain chance 30 percent.

Extended forecast: A summer weather pattern will continue with only statewide differences in the distribution of scattered summer shower and thunderstorm activity.

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	88	70	.20
Fl. Land Beach	91	77	.20
Fort Myers	90	73	.20
Gainesville	87	69	.20
Hainesville	mm	mm	mm
Jacksonville	91	70	.20
Kay West	89	70	.20
Lakeland	94	71	.20
Miami	94	76	.18
Pensacola	86	72	.20
Sarasota	90	73	.20
Tallahassee	94	67	.43
Tampa	89	72	.20
Vero Beach	89	71	.20
W. Palm Beach	89	75	.20

MONDAY Pty cldy 80-70	TUESDAY Pty cldy 80-70	WEDNESDAY Pty cldy 80-70	THURSDAY Pty cldy 80-70	FRIDAY Pty cldy 80-70

NEW Sept. 28	LAST Oct. 19
FIRST Oct. 5	FULL Oct. 11

Daytona Beach: Waves are one foot and glassy. Current is to the slightly north with a water temperature of 81 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are flat. Current is calm, with a water temperature of 81 degrees.

MONDAY SOLAR TABLE: Min. 1:10 a.m., 1:30 p.m.; Maj. 7:20 a.m., 7:45 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs 4:20 a.m., 4:59 p.m.; lows 10:33 a.m., 11:21 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs 4:25 a.m., 5:04 p.m.; lows 10:38 a.m., 11:26 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs 4:40 a.m., 4:19 p.m.; lows 10:53 a.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Tonight: Wind south to southeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.
Tuesday: Wind southeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 91 degrees and the overnight low was 73 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the weekend, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totaled 1.16 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 80 degrees and Monday's early morning low was 75, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

- Other Weather Service data:
- ☐ Sunday's high.....81
 - ☐ Barometric pressure.....29.98
 - ☐ Relative Humidity.....91 pct
 - ☐ Wind.....Calm
 - ☐ Rainfall.....0 in.
 - ☐ Today's sunset.....7:28 p.m.
 - ☐ Tomorrow's sunrise.....7:14

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EDT.

City	Hi	Lo	Prs	Obs
Anchorage	41	38	cl	cl
Atlanta	59	47	rn	rn
Atlantic City	74	57	rn	rn
Baltimore	77	58	cl	cl
Billings	70	50	cl	cl
Birmingham	67	49	rn	rn
Bismarck	64	39	cl	cl
Boise	79	43	cl	cl
Boston	65	41	rn	rn
Burlington, Vt.	69	41	rn	rn
Charleston, S.C.	81	76	cl	cl
Charleston, W. Va.	63	50	rn	rn
Charlotte, N.C.	75	71	cl	cl
Cheyenne	76	54	cl	cl
Chicago	69	48	cl	cl
Cleveland	72	48	rn	rn
Concord, N.H.	69	37	rn	rn
Dallas-Ft. Worth	95	75	cl	cl
Denver	82	54	cl	cl
Des Moines	61	44	cl	cl
Detroit	67	48	cl	cl
Honolulu	86	71	cl	cl
Houston	93	73	cl	cl
Indianapolis	79	59	cl	cl
Jackson, Miss.	89	70	cl	cl
Kansas City	71	55	cl	cl
Las Vegas	89	66	cl	cl
Little Rock	69	48	cl	cl
Los Angeles	89	69	cl	cl
Memphis	89	70	cl	cl
Minneapolis	68	48	cl	cl
Mobile-St. Paul	71	49	cl	cl
Nashville	87	61	rn	rn
New Orleans	89	73	cl	cl
New York City	73	55	cl	cl
Oklahoma City	69	50	cl	cl
Omaha	66	50	cl	cl
Philadelphia	77	57	rn	rn
Phoenix	97	75	cl	cl
Pittsburgh	75	44	rn	rn
St. Louis	71	49	cl	cl
Salt Lake City	76	52	cl	cl
Seattle	65	50	cl	cl
Washington, D.C.	77	62	rn	rn

POLICE BRIEFS

Disorderly intoxication charged

Joseph Daniel Wells, 19, 2000 Lake Mary Blvd., Sanford, was charged with disorderly intoxication when he was arrested by Winter Springs Police on Saturday.

Police said he had been fighting with his girlfriend when police were called. Police said he smelled of an unknown alcoholic beverage.

When he refused to calm down police said they transported Wells to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$100 bond.

Trespassing alleged

Ras Schening, 42, 929 Cutler Dr., Longwood, was charged with trespassing after warning when she was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Saturday.

Schening was interfering with a police investigation at an Apopka restaurant so she was escorted away by a bouncer who said he had called her a cab.

Deputies said she refused to get in the cab.

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

DUI charged

Michael Hammond, 33, 467 Hansom Parkway, Sanford, was charged with driving under the influence when he was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Friday at Airport Boulevard and County Road 46A. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

Stefan Aleksevitch, 57, 124 Lemon Lane, Longwood, was charged with driving under the influence when he was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Friday on State Road 434 and Robert Street in Longwood. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

Couple charged with domestic violence

Darryl Taylor, 25, and Janet Miller, 24, both of 200 Scott Drive, Sanford, were charged with domestic violence when they were arrested by Sanford Police on Friday.

They were transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond each.

Dispute leads to arrest

Carleno Harris, 24, 2206 Jitway, Sanford, was charged with domestic violence when he was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Thursday.

Deputies said he and his wife were arguing when he grabbed his wife around the throat.

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

Warrant arrests

● Tonya K. Williamson, 19, 1921 S. Park Ave., Sanford, was charged in connection with a Pinellas County warrant charging her with retail theft. She was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$513 bond.

● Timothy Eugene Thomas, 21, 2019 McCarthy Ave., Sanford was charged on a Seminole County warrant for failing to pay a fine. He was held in lieu of \$350 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

● William Leroy Sr., 44, 3650 Main St., Sanford, was charged in connection with a Seminole County warrant for violating the terms of his probation on battery charges. He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

● David Edwards, 32, 1511 Southwest Rd., Sanford was charged in connection with a Seminole County bench warrant for failing to appear in court on theft charges. He was held on \$500 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Mother will fight son's charges

By **KE FLORES**
Associated Press Writer

ORLANDO — A mother who will defend herself in court this week against her 12-year-old son's charges of abuse and neglect says allegations of an unstable home life with her boyfriend are untrue.

"Absolutely not, there's no way he would do that," the woman known as Rachel K. said Sunday in reply to reports that the man she wants as a step-father to her son attacked her, broke her arm and bloodied her face last month.

But the lawyer for the boy, identified in court documents as Gregory K., says she will take police reports of the incident to court on Thursday in efforts to prove that the child has a right to his freedom.

Gregory's unprecedented lawsuit seeks to sever the parental rights of Rachel and his natural father so that he can be adopted by the foster family with whom he has lived since last October.

Gregory claims mistreatment and neglect throughout his young life, contending that his mother abandoned him at the age of four and that his father was an alcoholic who abused him. In the past eight years, Gregory has lived with his mother only seven months.

The alleged beating incident of Rachel by her live-in boyfriend, Steve Hack, in their home in a St. Louis suburb is the latest development in a highly publicized case.

Advocates for children's rights say the case will open doors for other kids who suffer abuse and neglect.

Gregory was given the right to sue his parents by Circuit Judge Thomas Kirk in July. Kirk will hear arguments to terminate parental rights and then determine whether Gregory should be adopted by George and Elizabeth R., who live in Central Florida's Lake County with their eight children.

Rachel talked with reporters briefly before attending Sunday morning church services with her Orlando lawyer, Jane Carey.

As a side issue to that case, the woman's ex-husband announced Friday he will seek custody of his other two sons because of the reports of an unstable home life between Rachel and her boyfriend.

Rachel, wearing a cast on her left forearm, confined her remarks to the alleged attack by Hack Aug. 28.

She fell down the stairs, injuring her arm and shoulder, she said. This contradicted police reports in St. Louis that said her 8-year-old son, Zachary, had called the 911 emergency number about 3:30 a.m. to report that "my step-dad pushed my mom down the stairs and she's bleeding all over."

Rachel said her son was scared and didn't know what was happening. Hack was detained by police but was not charged, she said.

Hack, 31, told investigators, "I beat the bitch," according to the police report. Hack was originally charged with third-degree assault, a misdemeanor.

Shuttle returns

Endeavour has 120 fewer hornets, but 155 tadpoles

By **MARCIA BURN**
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — Endeavour is back home with about 120 fewer hornets but 155 tadpoles it didn't have when the space shuttle lifted off.

The orbiter glided to a landing Sunday at the place where it blasted off eight days earlier, completing a U.S.-Japanese research mission scientists hope will provide clues to motion sickness and animal development in weightlessness.

"I think we accomplished some great science on this mission. We did all the experiments that we went up there to do, so you couldn't ask for anything more," said astronaut Mark Lee. He and his wife, Jan Davis, became the first married couple to fly together in space when NASA's 50th shuttle flight began.

On board along with seven astronauts Sunday were the first 155 tadpoles conceived and hatched in space. But about two-thirds of the 180 hornets that rode into orbit didn't make it back alive, and they built no nests in space.

Jacob Ishay, an Israeli entomologist overseeing the hornet experiment on Earth, blamed both failures on high humidity in the insects' containers. Ishay had wanted to see how the hornets would build nests in the

absence of gravity.

"These are the conditions, and we have to live with them," he said.

Endeavour's menagerie also included two carp, four adult female frogs, seven tadpoles hatched in orbit but fertilized on the ground, 7,600 flies and 30 fertilized chicken eggs, some of which will be allowed to hatch.

Most of the animals were hustled off the shuttle a few hours after landing so scientists could examine them for any lingering effects of weightlessness.

Japan's space agency provided the carp, flies, chicken eggs and most of the 40 other experiments. NASA supplied the frogs and, as a result of the flight, discovered that gravity is unnecessary for frog ovulation and fertilization.

Until this flight, insects were the only creatures to be fertilized and reproduce in space.

Midway through the flight, the crew attached a fan to the hornet chambers to lower the humidity, and later reported that some hornets were building nests. But

Ishay said the combs that the astronauts saw had been built on the ground.

Besides the first married couple in space, the crew included Mae Jemison, NASA's first female black astronaut, and Mamoru Mohri, Japan's first professional astronaut.

Lee and Davis, who married after being assigned to the flight and won an exemption from NASA policy against couples in space, worked opposite shifts in orbit and saw little of each other.

Jemison, a physician, experimented with biofeedback as a means of overcoming space motion sickness and tested a system of delivering intravenous fluids in weightlessness.

Mohri, a nuclear scientist, endured several sessions of flashing lights in a space motion sickness test; electrodes on his head recorded eye movement and neck muscle tension. He also often wore a backpack loaded with instruments that monitored his heart rate, breathing and sweating.

NASA's newest spaceship traveled 3.3 million miles during its second flight and circled Earth 127 times.

NASA added a day to the flight so the astronauts could conduct more experiments, and the threat of rain at Kennedy Space Center delayed landing 1 1/2 hours, or one orbit.

Columbia next up with Italian mirrored sphere

By **MARCIA BURN**
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA's next shuttle flight will feature the release of a satellite studded with reflectors for bouncing back laser beams fired from Earth.

Geologists will know how much the land beneath the laser-firing stations is shifting by measuring the time it takes for the beams to get to and from the mirrored sphere.

They hope to detect conti-

mental shifts of less than an inch a year.

"These are contemporary measurements of plate motion, motions that are about the speed of your fingernails growing," said James Murphy, deputy project manager for NASA. "That's an important piece of research."

NASA began focusing on shuttle flight No. 51 — a trip by Columbia in October to deploy the Laser Geodynamic Satellite — after Endeavour's laboratory research mission ended safely Sunday.

Teen found innocent in slaying

By **Associated Press**

PALATKA — A 19-year-old, whose mother faces a possible death sentence for masterminding her husband's murder, was found innocent of being the triggerman in the 1991 slaying of his stepfather.

Jason Larzelere sobbed after jurors, who deliberated 20 hours, returned the verdict of acquittal Sunday following the four-week trial.

"I'm free," Jason said as he left the courthouse in a deputy's car. "It's the best feeling I've ever had in my life."

His mother, Virginia, awaits sentencing. She was convicted of first-degree murder last February.

Police: Body parts linked to adult male

By **Associated Press**

TAMPA — Severed body parts found in a Tampa Bay channel are those of an adult male who was murdered, authorities said.

A search of the water Sunday turned up a second severed hand and an arm, bringing to seven the number of body parts recovered, said Hillsborough County Sheriff's Capt. Gary Terry.

On Saturday, a head, hand, pair of legs and an arm were retrieved from the water.

Officials have no motive for the man's killing but believe the body parts may have been in the water for as long as 24 to 48 hours before floating to the surface.

Terry wouldn't elaborate on any other injuries or trauma to the body. No link has been established between this homicide and other homicide cases in the area, officials said.

Investigators planned to continue their search of a 5-mile radius in the bay through Sunday evening in hopes of retrieving the body's torso, Terry said. The search is scheduled to resume this morning.

The body is believed to be that of a white man but the race hasn't yet been confirmed, said Lee Miller, an associate medical examiner.

It appears the man already was dead when his body was dismembered, Miller said.

The teeth, which had had dental work done to them, may be a clue in learning who the man was, he said.

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CONSUMER

Police find corpse propped up in car of speeding driver

By **Associated Press**

OAKLAND PARK — Police who stopped a speeding motorist found a corpse wearing sunglasses propped up in the front seat of the car and a baby and two cans of gasoline in the back seat.

Shortly after he was stopped Saturday, George Samuel Wade, 29, of Oakland Park was arrested and charged him with first-degree murder in the death of his 39-year-old estranged girlfriend, Suzanne Emerick, said Broward Sheriff's officials.

Wade admitted strangling Emerick with his bare hands after a fight Saturday over visitation rights of their 16-month-old daughter, Rachel. Broward Sher-

iff's spokesman George Crollius said Sunday.

After Wade strangled Emerick, he bought gloves, put her body in her car, put sunglasses on her and fastened her seat belt to make it look as if she were alive, Crollius said.

Then Wade put Rachel in a car seat, placed two gallon cans of gasoline in the car's rear seat and drove to Parkland, where he planned to burn the car and Emerick's body, Crollius said. Wade did not plan to hurt his child, officials said.

Wade was being held without bail in the Broward County Jail.

The baby, who was not hurt, was in the custody of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

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EDITORIALS

Poverty lessons

With the U.S. economy mired in recession for much of last year, it is not surprising the ranks of the poor swelled by 2.1 million. Why, then, did the Census Bureau's recent findings touch off political alarms?

The fact is that, over the last 20 years, the poverty rate has remained relatively constant. It temporarily rises during economic downturns and temporarily falls during stretches of economic growth.

It matters not whether a Democrat or a Republican is in the White House. The poverty rate for individuals has fluctuated between 12 percent and 14 percent through the presidencies of Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

It really is not unusual that the poverty rate stood at 13.5 percent in 1991. What is vastly more important is that America has spent more than \$2 trillion fighting poverty over the last 27 years, since Lyndon Johnson launched his Great Society programs. Yet, in 1992, we find there are as many poor Americans as there were in 1965.

The Census Bureau calculated in 1990 that the amount of money required to lift all 7 million poor families above the poverty line was \$5,192 each. This added up to a grand total of just under \$37 billion. That is less than one-fifth the \$210 billion the government actually spent on anti-poverty programs that year.

What this means is that the government could have eliminated poverty by simply writing a \$5,200 check to every poor family in America. That actually would have saved the federal treasury \$170 billion a year.

The point is that, after a quarter century of Great Society anti-poverty programs, we finally have learned there is little correlation between the amount of money spent fighting poverty and the poverty rate. We also have stumbled on the simple truth that family structure, education and a strong work ethic have more to do with economic status than any other factors.

Census Bureau data bear this out. A family with two parents, both high school graduates, one or both working full-time year round, has a better than 90 percent probability of being above the poverty line. This statistic applies to whites, blacks, Asians and Hispanics alike.

Voters who are concerned not only about last year's poverty rate but also about a long-term solution should not be mistaken into believing that the presidential candidate who promises to spend more on poverty is more compassionate.

The candidate who really has a handle on the poverty problem is the one who pledges to take the \$210 billion taxpayers already are contributing to the anti-poverty effort and use it to provide meaningful incentives for poor young men and women to get high school diplomas, get married and get jobs.

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.

Berry's World



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NAT HENTOFF

Academic freedom only for profs?

According to the admissions office of Connecticut College in New London, it is a campus where "differences of opinion are respected and celebrated as legitimate avenues to new understanding."

Some of the professors on that campus, however, strongly believe that differences of opinion — especially in books — can go too far. Much too far. And their job is to shield students from such books that will do them harm.

Each spring, at the suggestion of Claire Gaudin, president of the college, a committee of faculty and students select a list of books for summer reading by students, professors, parents and alumni. In the fall and winter, the readers convene and dissect the books, and each other.

One of the books this year was Camille Paglia's "Sexual Personae: Art and Decadence from Nefertiti to Emily Dickinson" (Vintage). Paglia sees literature and the rest of the world as a tournament, and her mission is to unhorse fashionable literary and intellectual figures and theories. A fierce critic of orthodox modern feminism, Paglia believes attention must be paid to differences among the genders:

"When I cross the George Washington Bridge ... I think men have done this. ... If civilization had been left in female hands, we would still be living in grass huts." She herself smites men as mercilessly as she does women. And she can be a

very penetrating critic: "Lewis Carroll is the true poet of childhood, with its mystery, cruelty and blatant aggressions."

When her book was revealed to be one of the summer challenges for the Connecticut College community, a number of professors worked very hard to remove it from the list. There were letters to the college paper and petitions that included dread passages from the book. (Just like the Rev. Donald Wildmon and Jesse Helms do to get books banished.)

"Sexual Personae" was labeled a "hate" book, condoning hatred of women. Would parents — said the objectors — really want to send their children to a college that put its imprimatur on such a book? And there were professors who compared Paglia's book to "Mein Kampf."



The readers convene and dissect the books, and each other.

Janet Gezart, acting director of the Women's Studies program, sounded like a goodly number of professors elsewhere who write law review articles calling for suppression of certain kinds of speech on college campuses. "Whenever we think about freedom of expression," Professor Gezart said, "we need to think also about the damage that certain kinds of speech can do. Let's not be fooled by the packaging into mistaking any hate speech or sexist or racist doctrine for ideas."

But, said a Hartford Courant editorial, "Sexist or racist doctrines are ideas. They may be repugnant ideas, but that doesn't stop them from being powerful, and therefore worthy of the attention of people who may not agree with them."

Robert W. Baldwin, an assistant professor of history, noted solemnly, "We wouldn't put a racist book on a summer reading list. That list has to be more sensitive."

John S. Gordon, an English professor who considers much of the faculty "politically correct," noted mordantly, "There's a much more narrow range of opinions here than there is in the average bar."

But the students in particular saved the book — and the intellectual credibility — of Connecticut College. One of the champions of free thought on campus was Lauren Klitzkin, who was on the selection committee and had proposed Paglia's book.



HODDING CARTER

Peace dividend now receding

Everyone remembers the peace dividend, that budgetary bonus from the end of the Cold War that could be applied to pressing domestic needs. But then again, everyone remembers the flat earth theory, another nice idea that didn't prove out in the real world.

Both shared the same fate. The closer you thought you were coming to the promised "dividend," the more it receded, like some fiscal horizon on the Great Plains of the economy. Washington never could reach it, for the simple reason that in our deficit-ridden, debt-burdened economy, it never existed.

That is hard for liberals to accept, as I'm the first to admit. But if conservatives are at last willing to admit the obvious, which is that the great defense buildup of the 1980s was tied directly to deficit spending, then liberals should be able to face facts as well. However grudgingly, conservatives are biting the bullet of candor. "In a sense, we financed the military budget on borrowed money," former Reagan economic adviser Murray Weidenbaum recently said.

Or, to put it another way, as the national debt went up by over \$2 trillion in the 1980s, funds spent on the military simultaneously jumped by almost \$1 trillion above the projected Carter defense figures. Instead of tax and spend, the Reagan philosophy was borrow and spend, and the chief beneficiary was the defense establishment.

Now, with the economy sputtering, the current budget deficit over \$300 billion and the national debt climbing toward \$4 trillion, Washington's priorities are clear. The first order of business is to get the deficit-debt monster under control. Until we can begin putting investment funds into new projects instead of old debt, the long-term economy is going to be anemic and its short-term prospects erratic.

But if everyone gives lip service to that proposition, and virtually everyone does, the bloated defense budget cow remains a tempting target for immediate consumption. The Bush administration has promised to cut military spending from \$287 billion in fiscal year 1991 to some \$238 billion in 1995. That's a \$50 billion annual "savings," as such things are measured in the nation's capital. Centrist think tanks like Brookings are suggesting that the savings figure could be closer to \$120 billion. Further along the political spectrum, savings as high as \$150 billion a year have been suggested.

That's a lot of money, and it is not hard to think of intelligent, useful ways to spend it for the public good. Defense conversion is one. Helping retrain displaced workers for

employment in the civilian sector ought to be high on the list. Helping defense industries retool for civilian production is another. (One of the reasons that the post World War II economy was able to absorb the 10 million men and women released from military service was that the government and industry began planning for peacetime conversion two years before the end of the war.) To look at the nation's public school system, its physical infrastructure and cities is to see inviting prospects for productive use of the billions released from defense spending.

In an ideal world, that is how the money would be used. Ours is not ideal. Projected increases in entitlement spending in areas such as Medicare and Medicaid, for instance, more than equal even the most dramatic of the projected defense cuts. To put it directly, every penny of the alleged peace dividend spent on new programs would be another penny added to the deficit, and therefore to the national debt. Or to put it another way, the only course of action more feckless than the original policy of borrow and spend would be a new one of divert, spend and borrow.

The hard truth is that the peace dividend is no more than a bookkeeping scam. The defense budget does not stand in splendid isolation from the total federal budget, no matter how ardently the Reagan team argued to the contrary or how much liberals today wish that it could. So long as the entire budget shows a horrendous deficit, there is no "surplus" in any of its components. As the Congressional Budget Office has warned:

"If the peace dividend is consumed, the economy will sacrifice the longer-term gains — including lower real interest rates, higher capital formation and, ultimately, higher living standards — that follow deficit reduction."

That leaves the nation with two large deficits rather than one big dividend. The first is budgetary. The second is in investment.



That is hard for liberals to accept.

JACK ANDERSON

Bush camp paints a real rosy picture

WASHINGTON — Balding car tires, Olympic basketball victories and used light bulbs have all been served up as omens of economic recovery by Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady since the start of the presidential campaign last winter. "I see robins on the lawn in the economy now," he said recently.

Vice President Dan Quayle points to a help-wanted sign in the window of a California Burger King this summer as proof that prosperity lies around the corner.

White House Press Secretary Martin Fitzwater belatedly acknowledges last December that the economy is in trouble, but he struggles getting out the "r" word when he says the country is in a "recession-like economy."

Welcome to the world of White House spin-control — where recessions are periods of "sluggishness," unemployment is "restructuring" and disastrous retail reports reflect "cautious consumers."

All administrations are guilty of gilding. But Brady & Co. are practically Nobel laureates in the spin sciences.

Before the National Association of Business Economists, Brady explained his shopping trip one weekend to buy new tires for the family car. Lots of families must be driving on bald tires, he figured, and there's all that pent-up demand ready to be released. Same with light bulbs. The Dream Team's gold medal would give the U.S. economy a big psychological boost.

Such pep talks may be good politics. But one high-level government economist labels Brady's theory "ludicrous."

"It is true that Americans have been holding onto cars and the average age of cars has risen very substantially over the last couple of years," he said. "But the reason they're doing that is because they don't have the money to buy new tires. They're going to keep running on bald tires until they get jobs."

Since July 1990, 1.9 million jobs have vanished. But the White House has only seemed to come to terms with it politically since last December, when Samuel Skinner became chief of staff and imposed glasnost.

Only in August 1891, during a golf outing in Kennebunkport, President Bush declared, "I feel all right about things. There's some statistics up and down, but basically I think it's doing all right." Within months, however, Bush was telling angry primary voters in New Hampshire that the economy was in a "free fall." Fitzwater said Bush was in "private" communication with some unemployed workers to learn conditions first hand. Skinner ordered photo-ops showing Bush with the "burgers-and-beer" folks.

Congressional Budget Office Director Robert Rischauer, not referring directly to the Bush administration, says historically the role of executive branch forecasters has been to serve as "part analyst, part forecaster, part cheerleader."

"There are two kinds of ways that politics enters," he told us. "One is that any administration, Republican or Democrat, is going to look at the economic outlook in an optimistic a way as possible." He defines spins as being "faced with a development, a fact, a piece of evidence and what you try to do is manipulate how that piece of evidence will be interpreted by the American media first and the American people second."



Welcome to the world of White House spin-control.

Miss America thinks abortion a moral - not political - issue

By BARLENE SUPERVILLE
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The newly crowned Miss America doesn't know how she'll vote in November, thinks abortion is a moral issue and says the Republican party should concentrate on issues other than "family values."

"I'm a Christian who is pro-choice. Those two don't go hand-in-hand all the time," acknowledged Leanza Cornett, 21, of Jacksonville, Fla., at Miss America's traditional Sunday morning news conference.

"It's not something that should be political. It's a moral issue," she said of abortion.

Dressed in a cobalt blue suede suit and rainbow-colored high-heeled shoes, Cornett told dozens of reporters she is a registered Republican, but that she hasn't decided which presidential candidate to support in November.

She said the GOP's emphasis on "family values" could divide the country because all families aren't the same, nor can they be alike.

"I don't think the political arena has a place for family values," said Cornett, the first Miss Florida

to graduate to Miss America. "I think the Republican party needs to choose something else, something that can include everyone."

About two dozen reporters lobbed easy questions during the packed news conference as Miss America Pageant officials packed the room, eyes fixed on their new beauty queen, who slept for less than two hours after winning.

Cornett became the 86th Miss America after she was chosen by a panel of celebrity judges from among 10 semifinalists, nine of whom were from the South or Midwest.

Miss Iowa, Catherine Ann Lemkau, was first runner-up and Miss Indiana, Shell Renee Yoder, was second runner-up. Third runner-up was Miss Kansas, Pam McKelvey, and fourth runner-up was Du Sharme Carter, Miss Oklahoma.

Cornett, a singer and actress, is a sophomore studying communications at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. She plans to speak about AIDS during her reign and wore a red ribbon — the symbol of solidarity with AIDS sufferers — during competition Saturday and at the news conference.

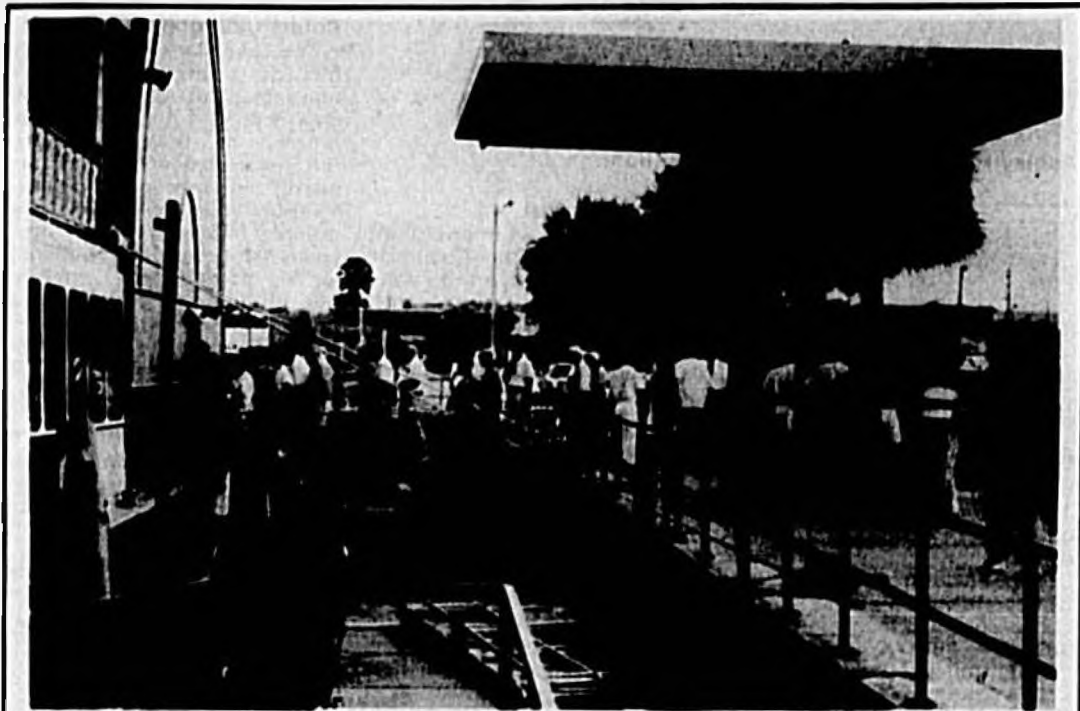
Some of her friends are infected with the deadly virus, and she has cared for children who have

died from it. She volunteers weekly at AIDS hospices in Florida.

Cornett said her "ultimate goal" is to get a group of drama and theatre students together whose performances would "give AIDS kind of a hopeful message."

"If we can bring some lightness into it, it would be very motivational and very educational," Cornett said.

She has not been tested for the AIDS virus, she said.



Herald Photo by Charles Davis

Sailing into the sunset

An estimated 400 persons boarded the Rivership Grand Romance Sunday evening for a sunset cruise which included dining and dancing. The event was a fund raiser for the St. Lucia Festival, coming up Dec. 12 and 13. Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association President Chris Cranias estimated

approximately \$4,000 was raised, to be split evenly between the St. Lucia Festival and SHDWA. Part of the money will be used to purchase permanent lights for the historic district streets and waterfront area to be used as a colorful backdrop for the St. Lucia Festival and other holiday season events.

Ballot

Continued from Page 1A

establishment of the run-off elections as part of the present City Charter, if the suggested charter revisions are rejected by the voters.

Ordinance #818 calls for the inclusion of the run-off provision in the new charter if the revisions are approved by the voters.

The third item is the result of a citizen petition calling for the run-off elections. It was initiated by Sheila Sawyer, a member of the original Charter Revision Committee, and signed by 319 registered voters.

During citizen discussion, Bill Green, who had also served on the Revision Committee told the Commission, "The members of the Committee originally suggested the run-off elections as part of the charter changes, but the Commissioners voted not to accept that item, and voted it down."

He continued, "Then after we obtained the citizens petition, you suddenly came up with your own ordinances on the matter. You are trying to confuse the people." He added, "Now it appears as though if we want the run-off provision, we'll have to vote three times in order to get it enacted."

Julian explained that the citizens petition does not contain an effective date. "It also refers to amending Article VI, Section 6.08 of the City Charter," he said, "and there is no such section in the existing charter, so if the charter changes are not accepted by the voters, this item would not be proper."

"I'll admit having these separate ordinances is confusing," said Mayor Randy Morris, "but it should be our intent to do whatever is legal." He continued, "Whether or not you agree with the law, the Commission has the duty to consider

the advice of our City Attorney. It's a matter of, do we, or do we not accept our Attorney's advice."

In explaining his objection to the two ordinances, Commissioner Duryea said, "It's just confusing and I don't think the City needs these two separate ordinances. If the citizens referendum is approved, I don't see why it would be confusing to anyone."

Commissioner Jore agreed. "We just don't need to bring this confusion before the people," he said.

On the three to two decisions on the ordinances, both Duryea and Jore voted against their adoption, but later voted in favor of the citizens petition.

All three items calling for run-off elections will now be placed on the Nov. 3 ballot along with the suggested changes to the City Charter.

Ury said, "We will also have a talent show, hobby and photography show and dance competition during the week."

The 1992 Golden Age Games will act as a qualifying site for the 1993 U.S. National Senior Sports Classic, scheduled for June 12 through 18 in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

For further information, phone 330-5687.

Games

Continued from Page 1A

corporate sponsors this year," Ury said. "We have two new ones, Olive Garden Restaurants and the Aluminum Association. We expect some others will be joining the list soon."

While no new games or activities are being added this year, Adams said, "We are working on making the games easier for the participants by concentrating on

locations, times, and other factors that could help simplify them, yet keep them in the Golden Age Games atmosphere."

Opening ceremonies will begin at the Sanford Civic Center on Sunday, Nov. 1. The day's events will also include a trade show.

"We will have over 40 sporting and game events for participants ages 55 and over to compete in."

DEATHS

ELOIDA L. "IDA" MYERS
Eloida L. "Ida" Myers, 89, of Landover Place, Longwood, died Friday, Sept. 18, at Meridian Nursing Center, Longwood. Born Jan. 12, 1903, in Jamaica, she moved to Orlando in 1987. She was a homemaker and an Episcopalian.

Survivors include son, Lloyd G., Altamonte Springs; daughters, Athline Lyon, Queens, N.Y., Joyce Silvers, Shirley Hines, both of Casselberry; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.
Carey Hand Garden Chapel, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM ARTHUR SNYDER
William Arthur Snyder, 74, Timberland Drive, Lake Mary, died Sunday, Sept. 20, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs.

Born April 1, 1918, in Franklin, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1973. He was a financial analyst and Protestant.

Survivors include wife, Elizabeth; daughter, Diane Scott, Brooksville, Md.; two grandchildren.

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

STERL W. WEBER

Sterl W. Weber, 72, Eldorado Drive, DeBary, died Saturday, Sept. 19, at his residence. Born March 16, 1920, in Strasburg, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1960. He was a heavy equipment mechanic and a member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Disabled American Veterans, Sanford, and the VFW, DeBary. Weber was an Army veteran.

Survivors include wife, Julia; sons, Sterl, Oatzen, Fred, High Springs, Tim, Longwood; daughters, Karen Reynolds, Crystal River, Paula Dupy, Sanford; nine grandchildren.

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

WESER, STERL W.

Funeral services for Mr. Sterl W. Weber, age 72, of DeBary, who passed away on Saturday, will be conducted on Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Oaklawn Park Chapel of the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home in Lake Mary. Interment will follow in Oaklawn Park Cemetery. Visitation for friends will be on Tuesday from 3-4 and 7-9 p.m. at the Oaklawn Park Funeral Home, in lieu of flowers. Family requests that questions be made to Hazel at Central Florida, 288 McLeod Center Parkway, No. 288, McLeod, FL 32751, and/or the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 3917 Hwy. 17-92, Sanford, FL 32771.

Bram

Continued from Page 1A

"The oldest person attending the party was Bertha Brown, who is 103 years old," Boyd said this morning. "She has been with us for over ten years, but she's moving out today."

Bram Towers was created by local churches. "It's the result of some wonderful work by Holy Cross Episcopal in Sanford, and All Saints Episcopal in Enterprise," she said. "Back in 1970, they worked together to get a grant from the Federal Government that was needed to

build Bram Towers." She added, "I'm glad they did it back then, because they don't give out that grant any more."

At the present time, the 12-story facility houses approximately 175 residents. Most of the units are occupied.

"Our one bedroom units have a waiting list of six months to a year," Boyd said. "But we do have at least one of the efficiency units available at this time."

To qualify for residence at Bram Towers, a person must have reached the age of 62, and

have a maximum income of no more than \$20,000 per year.

There are only two unit types available. The single bedroom unit rents for \$258 per month, and the efficiency apartment is \$191 per month. Both prices include all utilities.

"We actually opened for the first time on Sept. 2, 1972," Boyd said. "But it took a lot of time and work to get everything organized, so we held the anniversary celebration this weekend."

Film

Continued from Page 1A

national materials. "They covered a lot of territory to get a look at a wide spectrum of Seminole County," Wert said.

He said that the Discover America television series tries to show a variety of travel locales across the Americas.

The series will continue to show the travelogues throughout this year.

"Travelers from all over the country are going to see the piece on Seminole County," Wert said. "We hope that they will come to visit as a result."

Wert said that the original plan had been for the film crew to visit only the Rivership Grand Romance in Sanford, but he convinced them to take a look around at what the whole county had to offer.

"I think they were impressed," Wert said.

He noted that the raw videotaped footage will be given to the tourist development council after the final segment is completed.

He said that the county may then make some promotional videos of their own.

"I think this will work out well

for all of us," he said. "I'm real pleased."

In addition to the video piece, there will be an advertisement for the program which will run in several national magazines and 176 newspapers.

The advertisement will include a photo from the various locations. Including Seminole County, that will be featured in that week's show. The ad will also feature a number which people can call to find out more about Seminole County.

The "Discover America" program airs on Saturdays at 3 p.m.

Legislators

Continued from Page 1A

"They stuck to the mission and didn't play around. They were a very serious group."

"It was very worthwhile," said former Lake Mary mayor Don Jackson after his first session. "I was very pleased with the way it was presented."

Stevens, Jackson and Janet Solinger of Longwood were among the more than 100 elder citizens of the state attending the annual Silver-Haired Legislature, which for 15 years, has become a principle forum for senior issues in the state. Legislators are "elected" by gathering signatures in support of their attendance. Legislators are unpaid and must pay for all their own expenses.

Bills passed by the group are sent to local, state and national lawmakers backed by the tremendous voting power of the state's elderly population.

Stevens, serving a second year, and a veteran of several

previous sessions as an observer, said healthcare reforms "from the cradle to the grave" were among the chief issues faced by the group.

Stevens said one adopted bill asked the Florida Legislature to create a universal health care plan in the state that would simplify insurance contracts and require rates to be based on community factors, not specified groups. Also, insurance should be made available immediately and without exclusion for pre-existing conditions, the bill recommended.

Jackson said the legislators also sought to limit health care costs to the amount paid by Medicare for all residents of the state.

"Maybe that would help stabilize the costs," Jackson said.

A Stevens bill approved unanimously would reinstate a state benefit of providing for certain life-sustaining medication, elim-

inated this year. Stevens said poor seniors must now be admitted to a nursing home or hospital before the state will pay the costs of the medication that might serve to keep them out of such costly facilities.

"They'll pay \$28,000 a year but not \$1,500 a year," said Stevens. "It doesn't make sense."

Other legislation adopted sought to place limits on medicine and increase health care benefits for people born before 1928.

In other issues, the legislature suggested a "Children's Bill of Rights" to assure all children are assured food, free education and health care. Another bill would encourage the state to enable vacant buildings to be utilized for schools "instead of building all these modern, expensive things," said Stevens.

Stevens said the session's priority ranking of the issues should be released later this month.

Permits

Continued from Page 1A

previous year.

"I'm not sure why we were down so much in August," said Betts. "Still, we're a lot better off than we were last year at this time."

Suda Inc. president Bill Miller said contractors are beginning to have difficulties on obtaining specific products. He said some roofers have told him they cannot always fill a customer order for a specific color of tile. Miller said Scotty's has assured him of availability of price and supply of materials for four homes he is currently building, but not beyond that.

"If contractors have established a long-term relationship with a supplier, they're in pretty good shape," said Miller. "It's the ones that go

from place to place that may have problems."

Miller, a vice president of the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida, said he is concerned about the impact of a continued housing construction slowdown on the central Florida economy.

"We've got to help those people in south Florida get back in their homes, but by the same token, our economy shouldn't be made to suffer," said Miller.

Seminole County issued 73 new home permits in August, down from the 98 issued August a year ago. The county has issued 868 home permits for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1991. During the same 11-month period last year, 828 housing permits were issued.

The demand for reroofing permits continued strong in August, five months after the March hailstorms in the

southern sections of the county. 1,106 roofing permits were issued by the county last month.

In Sanford, five single family residence building permits were issued during the month of August. The combined value of the homes was estimated at \$217,000. Sanford has issued only slightly more than a dozen residential permits so far this year.

In Lake Mary, residential building has been continuously strong. During August, 21 new homes went into construction, with a total value of nearly \$2 million. In the past three months, 68 residential construction permits have been issued, with a combined total value of approximately \$6.5 million. Building permits have been taken out for a dozen separate developments still in the process of expanding.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
Case No. 92-128-CAMP
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, 1/3 A FIRST NATIONAL BANK SAVING.
Plaintiff,
vs.
FLORIDA SUN INVESTMENT PROPERTIES, INC., KEYS FLORIDA PROPERTIES, INC., L.L., - 88 DONG WONG KIM, individually, and SUN OK KIM, individually.
Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY given that I, Maryanna Morse, the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida will sell at public sale to the highest bidder for cash, at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, located at 201 North Park Avenue, in Seminole County, Sanford, Florida, between 11:00 AM and 1:00 PM on the 12th day of October, 1992, the following real and personal property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as follows:

1. Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11, in Block "A", and Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11, in Block "B", of LOT 284-B, SUBDIVISION, AMENDED PLAT, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 16, of Page 11, of the

Legal Notices

Public Records of Seminole County, Florida (Horseshoe "Horseshoe Property")
2. All right, title, and interest as lessor under all existing leases and any future leases, including any amendments, extensions, or renewals, in and to all the Mortgaged Property, and all the rents, issues and profits derived from the Mortgaged Property.
3. All fixtures, furnishings, fixtures, machinery, equipment, inventory and materials on site, and personal property of every nature whatsoever, now or hereafter owned by the Defendant, Florida Sun Investment Properties, Inc., and located in, on or used or intended to be used in connection with the operation of the Mortgaged Property, and all right, title, and interest of the Defendant, Florida Sun Investment Properties, Inc., in or on any such personal property or fixtures, together with the benefit of any deposits or payments now or hereafter made by the Defendant, Florida Sun Investment Properties, Inc., or on its behalf.

Such sale will be made pursuant to the final judgment of foreclosure of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida in Civil Action No. 92-128-CAMP.
DATED this 9th day of September, 1992.
Maryanna Morse
Clerk of Court
By: Jose Britton
Deputy Clerk
Published: September 14, 21, 1992
DEW-18

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 92-128-CAMP
KISLAK NATIONAL BANK, a Florida corporation.
Plaintiff,
vs.
NOREEN J. SAMMIS, et al., Defendants.
AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION TO: NOREEN J. SAMMIS, CURRENT RESIDENCE UNKNOWN
Last Known Mailing Address: 1286 South Maryn Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21211

ANY UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH AND UNDER NOREEN J. SAMMIS
BEFORE YOU ARE NOTIFIED YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot 184, WINDWARD SQUARE, SECTION TWO, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 26, pages 24 and 25, public records of Seminole County, Florida.
has been filed by the Plaintiff against you and MICHAEL F. SAMMIS, WINDWARD SQUARE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a non-profit Florida corporation; SEARS.

Legal Notices

ROEBUCK AND CO., a New York corporation; in the above entitled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Plaintiff's attorney, SMITH & SHANNON, P.A., 112 West Adams Street, Suite 1114, Jacksonville, Florida 32202 3816, on or before October 5, 1992, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 2nd day of September, 1992.
(Court Seal)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Carol V. Eborn
Deputy Clerk
Published: September 7, 14, 21, 28, 1992
DEW-91

Time is money
But it only takes an instant to call a Standard Mutual agent and get your membership money.
Standard Mutual
322-3811

Lake Mary

CALENDAR

Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D.S. to Success, a newly formed club to share business connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pebble Creek Apartments clubhouse, 780 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or profession is allowed to join. For more information, contact Marcia Kurtze 648-0809.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 8 to 9 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Paul Osborne, president, at 321-4764.

Optimists gather every week

Lake Mary Optimist Club meets every Monday, at 7:30 p.m., in the upstairs at 108 East Crystal Lake, Lake Mary. For more information, call 322-1757.

Woman's Club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Contact Sheila Sawyer at 321-7947.

Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets Mondays at Old City Hall. Contact Mary Wolff at 321-5886 for more information.

Clogging group to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Youth Center open on Friday nights

Every Friday night, the Lake Mary Community Building is transformed in a Youth Center from 7-11 p.m. Area youth are welcome to participate in the fun.

Sunbelt Daylily Club to meet

Sunbelt Daylily Club meets the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. through April at the Old City Hall, Highway 15A near Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

The club educates members on daylily growing through slide shows, guest speakers and trips to daylily gardens. A May flower show and plant sale is planned. There are no club dues. Call 888-3196 for more information.

Let us know what's going on

The Sanford Herald welcomes announcements about social activities and club news for publication in the Lake Mary pages each Monday. There is no charge.

1. All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted and a daytime phone number.
2. The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.

Hornsby wins dance competition

Miss Ashley Hornsby, age 9, lives in Lake Mary and is a student at Lake Mary Dance Academy. Ashley competed at Star Systems National Talent Competition, on July 20, held in Daytona Beach. Ashley won first place for her solo "Oct On Your Feet," an acrobatic jazz entry. She has competed at regional and national levels for three years and has won four regional competitions this year, placing first and second.

Congratulations on a great year of dance, Ashley! Lake Mary Dance Academy dancers will sadly miss Ashley and her family when they move to Coral Springs in the near future. Goodbye and good luck in Coral Springs! We hope to see you at competition!

AARP chapter to meet

AARP - The Lake Mary Chapter is proud to announce that they have over 170 members. Dues are \$3 annually and they have many interesting programs lined up for the fall and winter months. They meet the third Tuesday of every month. For more information call 323-1142 or 333-2357.

'Fantasy Night'

The Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce is presenting its second annual "Fantasy Night" featuring a silent Auction, wine tasting, entertainment, late buffet on Friday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. at Timacuan Golf and Country Club.

This is an excellent opportunity for businesses to reach many future clients by participating as an auction donor and showcasing their product or service. Enjoy "fabulous" fantasies and fun, along with the wine tasting and gourmet buffet.

This event is one of Lake Mary's social events and, at the same time, making a tax-deductible contribution to the Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce. Corporate table is \$250. For more information call 333-4748 or Fax 333-4183.

Festival of the Arts

The Sixth Annual Lake Mary/Heathrow Festival of the Arts is coming to the



Ashley Hornsby relaxes after competition.



LAKE MARY HEATHROW
SARABECA ROBIER

neighborhood on Oct. 3 and 4. This year's festival is expected to outshine all past shows with the tremendous support received from a broad spectrum of businesses and individuals.

The past five festivals generated over \$67,000 in Seminole County student scholarships.

This year, says Joanne Lucas, the "festival will award \$15,000 in scholarships to graduating high school students from Lake Mary, Seminole, Lyman, Lake Brantley, Lake Howell, Oviedo and Seminole Community College students.

The festival actively champions the Seminole Arts for Education (SAFE). This support will be from the children's program of this year's festival. Over 1,000 elementary, middle and high school students will present their art.

Four winners will receive cash awards; all others will receive certificates. There will be hands-on arts and crafts demonstrations. Participating teachers will be rewarded with cash donations for their classrooms.

Support, contributions or information regarding this community/county event can be obtained by contacting Joanne Lucas at 333-1870 or 333-2387. Sponsors will receive recognition.

Breakfast meeting

At the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting, the guest speaker, Richard (Rick) W. Teach, president of the Economic Development Commission of Mid-Florida Inc. told the Chamber, "One of the jobs of the EDC is to pay visits to local businesses including those here in Lake Mary, and find out what they like about being in our community," he said. "We then forward this information to businesses elsewhere in the nation and the world, because who would give better business climate information than a company located right here in central Florida. And, our region offers more of what companies are looking for, which will help us attract and retain quality businesses."

'Power Series' luncheon

The Chamber also held its second "Power Series" luncheon/seminar Aug. 13 at the Timacuan Golf and Country Club. The speaker was Robert Schwob, senior vice president from Robinson, Yeawich and Peppard, Inc., a firm listed as being rated the top advertising firm in the Orlando Business Journal. Schwob spoke to almost 50 guests about the strategy in knowing how to advertise in the most effective way to fit your particular needs.

Boots, O, and U

Reminders will keep appearing on upcoming events: "Boots, O and U" (Lake Mary style) is Saturday, Oct. 10, at L & L Acres across from Heathrow from 5-9 p.m. There will be a barbecue dinner, deejay, line dancing, clogging and square dancing. Tickets are available at the Chamber office. Adults - \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door; children - \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door. Co-chairman is Richard Starcher, Safeguard Business Systems, telephone 830-7675.

Fairytale festival

Saturday, Oct. 31 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Chamber. There will be a used book sale, story telling, short story/poetry contest and costume contest. Reserve a table for your business, only \$25! Co-chairman is Ginny Coombs of Mary Kay Cosmetics, telephone 330-9007.

Blue Moon ball

On Saturday, Nov. 14, the Blue Moon Ball which supports a formal commitment to education, will be held at the Sheraton Maitland. From 7-8 p.m., hors d'oeuvres; 8 p.m. until midnight, a sitdown dinner and dance. The ticket is black tie. Music for dancing will be provided by a "big band" orchestra.

Tickets are available at the Chamber office at \$60 per person or corporate tables are available.

Reserve now as there is limited

Eye screening free for kids in September

LAKE MARY - Poor vision can affect more than a child's school performance. If left untreated, some common eye disorders in children can lead to serious and irreversible vision problems.

That's why Martin Kansol, O.D., a Lake Mary optometrist, is offering free eye screenings for area school children during September.

"Children have a biological timeclock that may affect the success of treatment for certain eye problems such as strabismus (misalignment of the eyes) and amblyopia (lazy eye)," Dr. Kansol said. "A thorough eye exam should be an essential part of a child's back-to-school routine."

Dr. Kansol said about 50 percent of all blindness can be prevented if treated early. The best form of prevention is an annual eye examination by a trained professional.

seating. All the profits will benefit education. Co-chairman: Valerie Williams, Arvida, 333-1400.

Woman's Club meeting

The Lake Mary Woman's Club will hold their club meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 23. At 10 a.m. the business meeting begins and following at noon, luncheon at Timacuan Country Club. The speaker will be Dr. Jim Hammock, retired pastor. The subject of Dr. Hammock's talk was not known when this went to press. However, he is known to be a humorous speaker.

Rotary Club golf tournament

The Lake Mary Rotary Club is having their annual golf tournament at Alauqua on Monday, Sept. 28. A portion of the proceeds are being donated to the devastated areas of Hurricane Andrew. Corporate sponsorship is \$500 (hole recognition); \$250, individual hole sponsorship, and \$95, individual. The prizes include the following: all beverages, beer, soda, lunch, dinner, auction and door prizes. For further information, contact Paul Osborn at 321-4764.

'American Artist'

Mitchell D. Tolle recently appeared at a Chamber of Commerce meeting sponsored by WOFL.

His next appearance will be Friday, Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m. at The Orlando Garden Club, 710 Rollins St., Orlando. Admission is free to the public.

(Sarabecca Robier is your Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary/Heathrow area. To contribute to this column, phone 323-8888.)

Arvida fundraiser



The New Southern Home was the scene of an Arvida sponsored fundraiser to benefit the Walt Disney Memorial Cancer Institute. So far to date, this home and the Smart House have raised a combined \$14,000 to be split between the Institute and Seminole High School.

Attendees, from left to right, Mark Porter, Kathy Odell and Beverly Beeks, all of Arvida, and Bob and Maggie Snively, enjoyed an evening of champagne, music and hor d'oeuvres.



Entertainment for the evening included a harp and flute duet.

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Sports

INSIDE:
People, Page 3B
Classified, Page 4B
Comics, Page 6B

B

IN BRIEF

AROUND THE STATE

Dolphins win again

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins, who let fourth-quarter leads slip away in the final two games last year and the season-opener last week, scored on their first three possessions and held on to beat the Los Angeles Rams 26-10.

Miami (2-0) took a 14-0 first-quarter lead Monday at Cleveland, then needed a last-minute rally to win the game. Against the Rams, Miami rolled to a 17-0 lead after one period.

The Rams (1-2), seemed on the verge of a comeback when it closed to 20-10, but Miami dominated the rest of the way.

Mark Higgs led with 111 yards rushing in 23 carries. Dan Marino threw two touchdown passes, Pete Stoyanovich kicked four field goals and Miami's defense forced four turnovers.

Bucs suffer first loss

MINNEAPOLIS — Sean Salisbury, playing his first NFL game in five years, replaced injured Rich Gannon and led Minnesota to a 26-20 victory over Tampa Bay on Sunday, the Buccaneers' first loss under Bam Wyche.

Cris Carter caught two touchdown passes, one each from Gannon and Salisbury, as Dennis Green won his home coaching debut.

The Buccaneers (2-1) had won their first two games at home under Wyche, who was hired to revive an organization that has suffered through nine straight seasons of 10 losses or more.

Salisbury, a former CFL standout who never took a snap in his first two seasons with Minnesota (2-1), completed 12 of 23 passes for 182 yards. His only previous NFL experience was with Indianapolis in 1987.

Gannon left in the first quarter with a sprained hand. The Bucs' Vinny Testaverde bruised his forearm in the second quarter and was replaced by Steve DeBerg.

Thigpen sets record

CLEVELAND — Bobby Thigpen would have felt better about save No. 200 if he'd gotten it two months ago.

Thigpen, dropped as the Chicago White Sox's closer after struggling early in the year, became the youngest pitcher with 200 career saves in a 10-6 win over the Cleveland Indians.

The 29-year-old Thigpen, who played under Jack Pantelias at Seminole Community College, got four outs for his 22nd save of the year, joining 13 other relievers who have saved 200 career games. Bruce Butler, Lee Smith and John Franco all accomplished it at age 30.

"I didn't expect it to be September before I got it," Thigpen said. "I was hoping to get it in July, I guess I should just be glad I got it."

Thigpen, whose 57 saves in 1990 overwhelmed Dave Righetti's major league record of 48, hasn't been the same since. He blew nine of his 39 save opportunities last year and has let seven chances get away this year.

Unassisted triple play

PITTSBURGH — Mickey Morandini made history with one simple catch of a line drive. Too bad that he and 21,852 fans didn't realize it until about a minute after it happened.

Morandini, of the Philadelphia Phillies, made the fourth unassisted triple play ever in the National League — and just the ninth in baseball history — when he completed one in the sixth inning against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Morandini became the first second baseman to do it in a regular season game, turning a line drive by Jeff King with two on and no outs into an inning-ending play.

Andy Van Slyke and Barry Bonds singled. The runners were going on a 3-2 pitch and King hit a liner up the middle that Morandini grabbed by diving to his right.

Morandini scrambled to his feet and, with Van Slyke nearly to third base, stepped on second. Morandini then tagged Bonds, who was standing on the bag.

Bowling

□ Seminole Athletic Conference Bowling League of Indian Hills, 3:30 p.m.

Boys' Volleyball

□ Lake Mary at Lake Howell. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

□ Lyman at Seminole. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

□ Oviedo at Lake Brantley. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Girls' Volleyball

□ Lake Brantley at Seona. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

□ Lyman at Deland. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

BEST BETS ON TV

FOOTBALL

□ 9 p.m. — WFTV 9, NFL, Chicago Bears at New York Giants, (L)

Complete listings on Page 3B

Then there were three

St. Stephen, Prophecy, Geneva Baptist undefeated

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — After just two weeks only three of the 14 teams in the Sanford Church Softball Fall season remain undefeated.

At Chase Park, St. Stephen Catholic of Winter Springs and defending fall champion Sanford Church of God of Prophecy remained unbeaten with relatively easy victories. St. Stephen whitewashed Sanford Christian 9-0 on just five hits, while Prophecy came up with 20 hits in clobbering the Lake Mary Nativity Catholic "Crusaders" 14-8.

At Lee P. Moore Park, Geneva First Baptist lost the hit battle 15-14 but won the run war and the game 12-10 over Grace United Methodist of Lake Mary to run its record to 2-0.

In other games Saturday, Sanford First United Methodist nipped Sanford Central Baptist 8-5 and All Souls Catholic of Sanford whipped Sanford First Nazarene 12-1 at Chase Park, while at Lee P. Moore Park, Holy Cross Lutheran of Lake Mary edged Sanford Family Worship Center 8-7 and the Lake Mary Nativity Catholic "Disciples"

Central Baptist	101	000	0	-	0	10
First United Methodist	000	121	0	-	0	10
St. Stephen Catholic	000	000	2	-	0	17
Sanford Christian	000	000	0	-	0	5
All Souls Catholic	010	000	0	-	10	21
First Nazarene	010	000	0	-	1	7
Nativity Catholic - Crusaders	011	000	1	-	0	9
Church of God of Prophecy	000	000	0	-	14	20
Holy Cross Lutheran	002	000	1	-	0	10
Family Worship Center	001	000	0	-	7	11
Nativity Catholic - Disciples	000	01	0	-	10	21
Antioch Baptist	101	20	0	-	7	14
Grace United Methodist	000	012	0	-	10	18
Geneva Baptist	100	100	0	-	12	14

crushed Antioch Baptist of Oviedo 19-7. In addition to the three undefeated, First Methodist, Sanford Christian, All Souls, the Nativity "Crusaders", Holy Cross, Family Worship and the Nativity "Disciples" are all 1-1; Central Baptist and Grace Methodist are 0-1; and First Nazarene and Antioch are 0-2.

Next week at Chase Park, First Nazarene plays St. Stephen at 8:30 a.m., Sanford Christian battles the Nativity "Crusaders" at 9:30 a.m., Prophecy and First Methodist meet in a rematch of the Spring finals at 10:30 a.m. and Holy Cross takes on Central Baptist at 11:30 a.m.

At Lee P. Moore, Antioch challenges Grace Methodist at 9 a.m., Family Worship tackles Geneva at 10 a.m. and All Souls faces the Nativity "Disciples" at 11 a.m.

Leading the way for First Methodist were, with three hits: Mark Blythe (double); two hits: Mark Whitley; one hit: Robert Smith, Cliff Melvin, Jack Eltonhead, Chris Dapore, Tony DeBormier.

Central Baptist was led by, with two hits: Bill Rex (two doubles), Mike McCoy, Doug Luce, Ken Perry; one hit: John Larner, Todd Christensen, Roy Templeton, Eddie Cogson.

Doing the damage for St. Stephen were, with three hits: Bob Lombard; two hits: John Blake (double), John Best, Joe McWhorter, Chuck Stamford, Randy Bonaldi, Bernie Chap; one hit: Bob Keegan, Fred Vargas.

□ See Churches, Page 3B

Lyman wins own Challenge

From Staff Reports

ORLANDO — Lyman's cross country team proved rude hosts Saturday, claiming three of the four Class 4A championships at the Greyhound Challenge run at the University of Central Florida.

Led by individual champion Ktansh Bresnik (18:45), the Greyhound girls easily outscored second place Palm Bay 18-66. In the boys' race, Lyman edged Lake Mary 51-54 for the team title.

Dwayne Glascombe of Palm Bay was the Class 4A boys' individual champion, beating Lyman's John Scott by 26 seconds (15:23 to 15:49) to spoil the Greyhounds' bid at a clean sweep.

Also finishing in the Class 4A girls' top 10 for Lyman were Linda Davis (second, 19:31), Laurie Elias (third, 19:33), Millie Davis (fifth, 20:24) and Loreita Keith (seventh, time unavailable).

Finishing behind Lyman and Palm Bay in the Class 4A girls' standings were Boone (77), Vero Beach (101), Spruce Creek (111), Deltona (130) and Kissimmee-Ocoola (173).

Dan Melvin (third, 15:59) was the only other Lyman runner to finish in the top 10 of the Class 4A boys' race. Lake Mary was led by Chris Taylor (seventh, 16:33) and Toby Ayersleigh (16:34).

Rounding out the Class 4A boys' team standings behind Lyman and Lake Mary were Boone (92), Palm Bay (145), Lake Howell (170), Winter Park (176), Vero Beach (178), Mainland (183), Kissimmee-Ocoola (210) and Lake Weir (273).

In the Class 3A-2A-1A girls' race, Noelyn Sheppard of Kissimmee-Gateway was the individual champion, covering the three-mile course in 16:42, three seconds better than the winning time of Bresnik.

Lakeland Christian, the defending Class 1A girls' state champion, copped the team title on Saturday, outscoring Rockledge (59-87).

Rockledge did win the Class 3A-2A-1A boys' team title, beating □ See Cross Country, Page 3B

DOUBLE TAKES



Harold Photo by Pamela J. Shady

Rapid transit?

Peter Stapp was the first to cross the finish line in Saturday morning's two-mile fun run sponsored by the Sanford Recreation Department. Stapp's time was 12:20.26, over a minute ahead of second-place finisher Greg Blake (13:37.56). Bradley Goemmel (18:16.25) was third.

Checkers serves up first loss for Thorne

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Ray Schleichhorn doubled in two runs during a 10-run fifth inning and limited Thorne and Son Land Clearing to two seven hits as Checkers handed Thorne its first loss 11-3 in Sanford Recreation Department Men's Over-35 Fall Slowpitch Softball League Friday night at Pinehurst Park.

The loss was the first ever for Thorne, which went undefeated in winning the Spring league while playing under the State Farmer's Market banner.

The first game of the evening went to Sanford Officiating Service by a 7-0 score as McRoberts Auto Center only had eight players show for the game.

Checkers is now 2-0 on the season, while Thorne and Son Land Clearing and Sanford Officiating are both 1-1 and McRoberts Auto Center is 0-2.

Next week, Checkers takes on Sanford Officiating Service at 7 p.m. and Thorne and Son Land Clearing plays McRoberts Auto Center at 8 p.m.

Checkers scored a run in the second inning on a triple by Rocky Ellingworth and a single Mark Morgan and the score remained 1-0 until the fifth inning when the winners exploded for the 10 runs.

Checkers came up with three doubles, four singles and a walk for six runs in the big fifth before Thorne could record an out.

Thorne and Son was held three singles before finally denting the scoreboard by plating their three runs on four hits in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Contributing to an 18-hit Checkers offense were Clint DeWhurst (two doubles, single, run, two RBIs), Mike Willford (double, two singles, two runs, two RBIs), Ellingworth (triple, double, two □ See Softball, Page 3B

Checkers 010 01000 0 - 11 10
Thorne-Son Land Clearing 000 0 0 0 1 - 07

Importance of games shouldn't be downplayed

We forget sometimes how important things like football games are to many high school students.

It may be overstating the fact, but you wouldn't think so if you happened to be on the sidelines during the final seconds of the Lake Brantley-Lake Mary game on Friday night.

When J.D. Russell took a lateral from Jeff Shaw and completed a game-winning pass to Chris Gray in the final minute of the game to give Lake Brantley a stunning 20-17 come-from-behind win, tears flowed unashamedly on both sides of Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

Adolescent? What else would you expect from adolescents? Extreme? Perhaps. But not unreasonable.

For teenagers, high school is their first real experience of community. Growing up in neighborhoods doesn't seem to mean as much as it did a generation ago when neighborhoods had their own schools, their own athletic teams and the like.

In high school, there is a real



SPORTS

TONY DEBORMIER

sense of social structure and group identity, the things that adults take for granted as interactive members of society. Student government elections, social clubs, professional societies ... the parallels aren't surprising when you realize they are forms of premeditated imitation.

There are many adult sports fans who live and die with a favorite professional or college team, but what high school students experience carries much more weight than that.

reasons — aesthetic beauty, cultural achievement, social support, superior roads, what have you.

While many of those same items can be a source of pride to a student body, they are not as accessible. For example, students in Seminole County can certainly be proud of the beauty of their campuses, but because they're there temporarily — hopefully not for more than four years — their participation in their physical surroundings is reduced largely to maintenance.

It would be nice if high school students would take pride in the cultural and educational accomplishments of their classmates, but then, it would be wonderful if society as a whole celebrated the arts as much as it does athletics.

That's a story for another day. The point is, athletic teams, for good or ill, personify a school's identity for much of its student body. Beyond vicariously enjoying the thrill of physical competition through them, students of a school embrace their team's accomplish-

ments as their own. There may be 30 or 40 members of a football team, but for the student body, it's "We won."

And that's as it should be. The number of students who participated in the spirit chain competition that's a part of the week's festivities preceding the annual Lake Brantley-Lake Mary game, the bands, dancers, cheerleaders, baton twirlers, student trainers, the kids cheering from the stands — they all participated. They all won.

Conversely, just as they win together, they lose together. It's the more difficult but more important lesson to be learned in the self-contained society of high schools. It's easy to be a member of the community when all's right with the world. But when things aren't going well, that's when it's crucial for everyone to come together to shoulder the disappointment, to stick together.

How important are those lessons when put in the context of being members of adult society?

STATS & STANDINGS

All Times EST AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	65	62	.512	0
Milwaukee	63	66	.487	4
Baltimore	61	67	.473	5 1/2
Cleveland	59	70	.450	17
Detroit	57	72	.438	17
New York	57	72	.438	17
Seattle	47	82	.363	26

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	91	61	.600	0
Minnesota	83	67	.554	8 1/2
Chicago	80	68	.541	10 1/2
Texas	72	79	.475	20
California	67	82	.448	24
Kansas City	63	82	.438	24
Seattle	57	82	.408	24

September's Scores
 Cleveland 4, Chicago 4
 Milwaukee 4, Baltimore 1
 Toronto 1, Texas 8
 Detroit 3, New York 4
 Seattle 4, Oakland 1
 California 5, Minnesota 1

September's Games
 Texas 7, Toronto 5
 Chicago 16, Cleveland 8
 Boston 4, Detroit 4
 New York 16, Baltimore 4
 Milwaukee 7, Kansas City 4
 Minnesota 7, California 5
 Oakland 4, Seattle 3

Monday's Games
 Boston (Gardner 4 W) of Detroit (Hess 5-1), 7:35 p.m.
 Baltimore (Munna 16-8) at Milwaukee (Wagner 12-13), 8:35 p.m.
 Cleveland (Darling 14-9) at Chicago (Fonfara 9-7), 8:35 p.m.
 Seattle (Fleming 15-9) at Kansas City (Aguirre 5-5), 8:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
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 Cleveland at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
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Home Runs

JuGonzalez, Texas, 48; McDwain, Oakland, 39; Carter, Toronto, 31; Fielder, Detroit, 32; Belfi, Cleveland, 31; Deer, Detroit, 27; Telford, Detroit, 27.

Stolen Bases
 Luffen, Cleveland, 60; Litsch, Milwaukee, 53; Anderson, Baltimore, 51; Palencia, California, 49; Ramirez, Toronto, 46; Rhoaderson, Oakland, 45; Raines, Chicago, 44.

Pitching 18 Statistics
 JaMorris, Toronto, 19-5, .792, 4.80; JuGuzman, Toronto, 18-4, .789, 3.75; Mussina, Baltimore, 16-5, .762, 2.80; Bania, Milwaukee, 15-5, .750, 3.30; McDwain, Chicago, 15-5, .714, 3.17; KBrown, Texas, 19-10, .656, 3.37; Appier, Kansas City, 19-8, .652, 3.45.

Errors
 Johnson, Seattle, 200; Perez, New York, 181; Clemens, Boston, 178; JuGuzman, Toronto, 176; McDwain, Chicago, 150; JuGuzman, Toronto, 154; KBrown, Texas, 132.

Games
 Eckarsy, Oakland, 49; Aguilera, Minnesota, 39; Montgomery, Kansas City, 36; Olson, Baltimore, 33; Jekel, Oakland, 30; Hanks, Toronto, 30; Olin, Cleveland, 27; Reardon, Boston, 27.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 W L Pct. GB
 Sheffield SD 130 88 59.7 0
 VanDyke PH 141 88 61.4 0
 Krak PH 140 94 61.1 356
 Gwynn SD 128 90 71.6 117
 Roberts Cin 134 90 64.1 120
 Bonds PH 128 93 61.3 315
 LWalker Men 123 94 60.1 314
 Butler LA 143 112 61.3 314
 Groce Chi 145 98 67.1 326
 Larkin Cin 131 99 74.1 352
 Pandolfino AH 147 96 60.1 352

Games Scored
 Bonds, Pittsburgh, 101; Grissom, Montreal, 97; D'Hollos, Philadelphia, 94; VanDyke, Philadelphia, 92; Sandberg, Chicago, 92; Biggio, Houston, 91; Pandolfino, Atlanta, 90.

Games Played in
 Dauton, Philadelphia, 101; Pandolfino, Atlanta, 100; Sheffield, San Diego, 94; McGriff, San Diego, 94; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 94; LWalker, Montreal, 90; Murray, New York, 89.

Games Scored
 Grissom, Montreal, 72; DeShields, Montreal, 68; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 67; Larkin, San Diego, 67; Butler, Los Angeles, 67; O'Herron, Los Angeles, 67; Sandberg, Chicago, 67.

Games Scored
 McGriff, San Diego, 34; Sheffield, San Diego, 32; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 32; Dauton, Philadelphia, 32; D'Hollos, Philadelphia, 32; Sandberg, Chicago, 32; LWalker, Montreal, 32.

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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1982 season in the first column, personal best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1982 games) in the third column.

Raines was 1-for-4 with a run scored and an RBI sacrifice fly Sunday as Chicago beat the Cleveland Indians 10-8. The White Sox open a three-game series with the Oakland A's tonight.

Category	'82	best	career
Games	134	180	1,704
At-bats	526	647	6,458
Runs	94	133	1,131
Hits	100	184	1,911
RBI	47	71	649
Doubles	22	38	315
Triples	7	13	94
Home runs	6	18	107
Steals	44	80	728
Average	.285	.334	.297

MIAMI 10, Los Angeles Rams 10
 Dallas 21, Phoenix 20
 Pittsburgh 23, San Diego 6
 Buffalo 25, Indianapolis 9

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Record Book

4-32. M. Williams 3 43, Paige 3 26, Banks 3 27, Humphrey 2 5, Martin 1 11, Saxon 1 7, Baly 1 10.

MISSILE FIELD GOALS - Miami, Stoyanovich 10.

THE TOP TWENTY FIVE TEAMS IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 1992 COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL, with first place vote in parentheses, records through Sept. 19, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote, and ranking in the preseason poll:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Miami (42)	3-0-0	1,530	1
2	Washington (15)	3-0-0	1,491	2
3	Florida St. (12)	3-0-0	1,410	3
4	Michigan	1-0-1	1,383	4
5	Texas A&M (11)	4-0-0	1,355	5
6	Nevada	2-0-1	1,210	7
7	Alabama (1)	3-0-0	1,182	9
8	Tennessee	3-0-0	1,130	14
9	Penn St.	3-0-0	1,126	10
10	Colorado	3-0-0	924	11
11	UCLA	3-0-0	911	15

People

IN BRIEF

Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 8 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

Al-Anon group gathers

Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. Call Flora at 349-8876 for more information.

Oddfellows to have meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of Oddfellows meets the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

Pigeon Fanciers to gather

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Monday of each month at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford. For information, call Art or Jean Anderson at 831-8033.

Modelers Club to come together

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month starting at 7 p.m. with the "Model of the Month" competition at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of R/C model aircraft are represented. The club's flying field is located in Sanford. For more information, contact Lee Dargue at 574-4732.

Overeaters to have step study

A step study of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. For more information, call Maribeth at 260-7032.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

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

Sanford Rotarians to meet

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

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9206.

Kick up your heels

Feel like kicking up your heels and dancing up a storm? Anyone over age 50 will now have the opportunity of doing just that, by enrolling in a beginners' tap dancing class, on Thursday, at the Casselberry Senior Center, or on Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Evelyn Chester is the instructor. For further information, call 677-4819.

Conservation district meets

The Seminole Soil & Water Conservation District meets each third Tuesday of the month at 8:15 a.m. at the office in Sanford. Call 521-8212.

Bridge club to meet, play

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

Sanford Lions to gather

Sanford Lions Club meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the American Legion, 2874 Sanford Ave.

Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news and announcements about local people, and about classes and seminars available to the public.

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name and a daytime phone number of a person who can be contacted to answer any questions we might have.

The deadline for publication is noon Thursday before publication.

Mums extend color into fall

The garden chrysanthemums, commonly referred to as "Mums," belong to a large group of annual and perennial herbs in the composite family. The cold-hardy, cultivated varieties are used extensively as garden flowers to extend bright color into fall, when most other plants have long since lost their blossoms.

The wide range, flower shape and size tend to increase the popularity of this garden beauty, especially noted for its excellent show of color in September and October.

Flowering can be controlled by manipulating day length, but most home gardeners allow their plants to flower in the normal fall season — when days are naturally short. Controlled flower production is best left to commercial flower producers.

Chrysanthemums will grow in any well-drained soil that contains plenty of organic matter. If



GARDENING
TRICIA THOMAS

the soil is very sandy, a three-to-four inch layer of peat or other organic material, such as compost, should be worked into the flower bed to a depth of six inches.

Most garden centers that I have visited in the past few weeks have chrysanthemums in four-inch and six-inch pots and hanging baskets. These larger sizes provide a more instant effect in our gardens. The four inch material can be placed in beds spaced ten to twelve inches

apart; space larger material 18-24 inches apart. Chrysanthemums can also be purchased as rooted cuttings for larger bed areas and cost less than the larger pots. Mums also make great container plants for the porch or patio and compliment our Halloween and Thanksgiving wreaths.

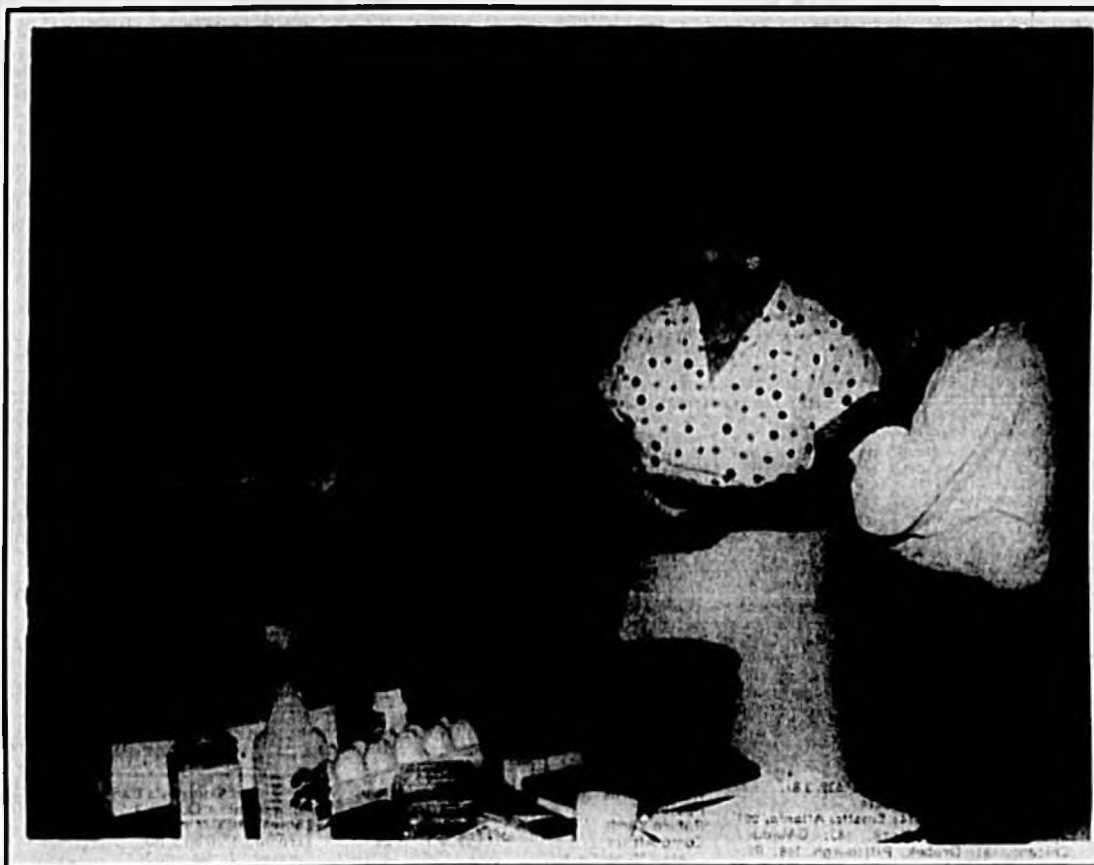
Two to three applications of a complete fertilizer (8-8-8 or 8-8-8) during the growing season is sufficient. When applying fertilizers, keep the material off the leaves. Water thoroughly to distribute the fertilizer throughout the root area.

Chrysanthemums may need to be supported unless the plants are the low, strong growing type. If a wooden stake is used, drive it into the ground at planting time. Staking after the plants are established can cause damage to the roots.

By choosing varieties carefully, flowers of many types and colors can be grown from September until Christmas, getting us through fall and winter in flying colors. For more information about fall flower gardening, call the Agriculture Center at 323-2500 ext. 5550 or 5558.

Educational Opportunities: Seminole Community College is offering two home landscaping classes through the Leisure Program. "Home Landscape Maintenance" will meet Saturdays from 9-11:30 a.m., Sept. 19 through Oct. 24 and "Home Landscape Design" will meet Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m., Sept. 16 to Oct. 21. The fee for each class is \$35. For more information call 323-1450 ext. 864.

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



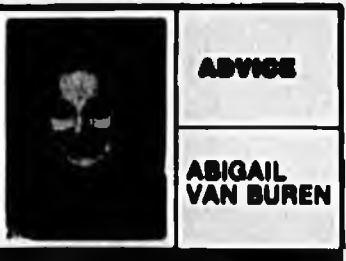
Start planting

Motivating members of the Wildflower Circle to start planting from seed rather than buying plants was the topic for the program "Generating Your Own Bedding Plants" presented by Tricia Thomas, (right), Seminole County Urban Horticulturist and Kathy Krasnoff, master gardener, (left) during a recent meeting of the Garden Club of Sanford. Member Gladys Zahand listens as the plant masters cover all the steps from the germinating media to the transplanting. A luncheon hosted by the club officers, Anne Warner, Mildred McKendree, Royce Tishken and Jackie Partain, was served after the business meeting.

High school sweethearts reunite

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter from the fellow who wondered if he should contact his high school sweetheart before their 20th high school reunion. You advised him to use whatever means he had to track her down. I heartily agree!

When my 20th high school reunion was approaching, I found myself in a similar situation. I wanted very much to see that very special fellow I had dated during my senior year. We had a little spat and I was hurt, so after graduation we drifted apart. I met a man and married in haste, but I kept in touch with my high school sweetheart, exchanging Christmas cards, etc. I even attended his wedding,



ADVICE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

and subsequently, my husband and I visited him and his wife in their home. Then we lost track of each other.

By last year, I had been divorced for three years — after a rather rocky marriage. I assumed that my high school sweetheart was still married, and I looked forward to seeing him and his wife at our 20th high school reunion. I was therefore dismayed when the reunion committee listed him as among those they could not locate.

Having some idea of where he might be living, I tracked him down and telephoned him. I was shocked when he told me he had been divorced for 10 years — and even more shocked when he told me that he had tried to locate me several times because he still had feelings for me.

To make a long story short we got together, and we are getting married in three weeks.

Abby, I agree emphatically that your correspondent should follow his heart, and I pray that he will be as fortunate as I was.

P.C. DE SAUVESTRE, N.Y.

DEAR P.C.: Please add my prayers to yours. And may the rest of your lives be the best of your lives.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you had a letter in your column from a mother who had been worrying about her teen-age daughter experimenting with peyote — which is mescaline.

I was surprised that you didn't mention the unreliability of street drugs in your answer.

When we buy prescription drugs, we can be sure of what they contain and that they are what they are represented to be. But when a person buys illegal drugs from the criminal element, there is no way of knowing what's in them.

When I was in college at Berkeley, I remember reading about a drug dealer who had been arrested not far from our campus. He had been selling a hallucinogenic substance in powder form. The student who bought thought it was mescaline, but after he was arrested and the stuff was analyzed, it turned out that he had been selling LSD!

My point is that when people buy street drugs they are taking a big risk. Things haven't changed much since I was young and innocent about drugs, so please print this for kids who may now be tempted to buy drugs on the street.

LUCKER THAN MOST

DEAR LUCKER: Thanks for sharing your experience. The drug problem is still one of our major problems for people of all ages.

DEAR ABBY: I enjoyed your column in which you advised, "If you are curious about a person's nationality — ask."

Here is how I stuck my foot in my mouth:

In 1977 I was traveling by train in France. Seated in my compartment was a nicely dressed elderly Oriental gentleman. Carefully enunciating every word, I asked, "Do they drive as poorly in the Orient as they do around here?"

He replied in perfect English: "Beats me. I'm from San Francisco."

LEROY MC VAY, SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: My problem may seem petty, but it's important to me. I have a lovely set of wind chimes hanging from a tree in my yard that is equal distance from my neighbor's house. Yesterday morning I noticed that my wind chimes had been taken from the tree and placed on a lawn chair in my yard with a note from my neighbor: "Sorry, but your wind chimes make it impossible for me to hear the birds sing."

What is your reaction to this very rude act?

LEERS BY WIND CHIMES

DEAR LEERS: Your neighbor was presumptuous to have taken down your wind chimes. She should have spoken to you immediately on discovering that your wind chimes were a nuisance.

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103-Houses Unfurnished / Rent
LOVELY split 2 bdrm. 2 bath on large fenced corner lot. Quiet area. Many trees. C/H/A. window blinds. ceiling, stove, dishwasher, ceiling fans throughout. wash/dry hook up. Recently renovated. \$500/mo. 1st and last. Call 320 4201

RENT TO OWN
4 bdrm. new kitchen, carpet, tile and central H/A. On oversized corner lot. \$300/mo plus 1st and last. Others available! Call: The Whitman Group, 289-8822

SANFORD, Lakefront. Executive 2 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2 story, fenced. \$1200 month. 289 7828

SANFORD, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, coffee, AC. \$400 month. \$300 sec. 289 2022 Eves.

SANFORD, NEAR I-4, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, \$275 month, \$230 security. Call 322 8310

SUNLAND, 3 bdrm., 1 bath. With large screen porch, storage, C/H/A, large fenced yard, completely refurbished. Avail. O/A 9/26. \$375/mo. \$300 sec. Steamtown Realty Inc. Jim Doyle 322 9495 After 5PM: 326 1899

3 BDRM., \$275 per month plus \$750 deposit. Quiet neighborhood After 5PM, 1913 W. 13th St., Sanford, 322 1887

3 BDRM. 1 BATH fenced yard. \$375/mo plus \$300 deposit. credit references required. Call 323 4125

3 OR 2 BDRM., 1 bath, 201 E. 26th St., Sanford. Family and living rm. no pets. References required \$425/mo \$30 9786

105-Duplex-Triplex / Rent
GEORGETOWN, 2 bdrms., AC, nice yard \$350 a month bargain! 869 7207

LO, 1 BDRM., 1 1/2 bath, \$225 month plus deposit. Water & garbage paid \$13 9643

LONGWOOD, 810 Main Court, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, new carpet, \$450/mo plus security. Days. 320 3427; eves 830 3057

SANFORD, 743 S. Lake Ave. Nice 2 bdrm., C/H.A., Carpet, blinds, dishwasher, laundry rm., carpet \$410/mo \$20 9718

SPACIOUS DUPLEX - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, central H/A, yard maintenance. Rites and Acres. 320 2215

3 BDRM., 1 BATH, 1 Sanford Central A/C, carpet, \$330/mo plus security. 862 9970

107-Mobile Homes / Rent
ELDER SPRINGS off HWY 427, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. \$75 995 per week. \$150 deposit. Call 321 5573

ONE BDRM., turn. AC, Con. ventional quiet neighborhood. Park Ave. Mobile Pk. 323 2681

114-Warehouse Space / Rent
DISTRIBUTION CENTER Near Hwy. 4 & I-4. Recently United Van Lines 687 222 0225

LONGWOOD/LA. MARY area, 1,000-1,300 sq. ft., with or without A/C offices. Starting \$335. McIntosh Point. 321 9980

114-Warehouse Space / Rent
LONGWOOD/LAKE MARY. 400 size storage warehouse, 400 sq. ft. Free rent w/12 mo. lease. From \$145/mo. 321 6522

OFFICE WAREHOUSE
2530 Sanford Ave., 500 sq. ft., \$300 month. 322 2400

118-Office Space / Rent
BRAND NEW OFFICE BLDG 400 sq. ft. to 2,000 sq. ft. OC 2 ZONING! Move in Special. \$360/mo. CALL 322 9900

SANFORD, Office space, 500 sq. ft. building total, 1200 sq. ft. per office unit. 321 7804

121-Condominium Rentals
LAKE MARY, Heron Cove, 3 bdrm., 2 bath with tpic., fully equip. kitchen, private community, single car garage, grounds maintenance, C.E.A.M., \$775 month. \$775 security. Steamtown Realty Inc. Jim Doyle 322 9495 After 5PM: 326 1899

SANDALWOOD VILLAS, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, wash/dryer in unit. Pool. \$430 month, \$200 security deposit. 230 1934

SANDALWOOD VILLAS
1 bdrm. condo, almost new appliances. \$330. 323 5387

1 BDRM., 1 BATH, has washer/dryer, blinds, new appa. 1 yr. \$275/mo. 1 299 2999

127-Storage/Office Space
SANFORD, on 17-92, 300 sq. ft. office. Front door parking, beautiful store front. Newly painted and carpeted. \$400 per mo plus electric. Available Oct. 1. Sharon. 1 994 750 9900

141-Homes for Sale
AFFORDABLE! Assume no quality! \$4,500 down. 3 bdrm., central H/A. Large corner lot and front ONLY \$43,500! ENJOY THE COUNTRY AT WOODSPHERE offered by this 3 bdrm. 2 bath w/family rm. on almost 1/2 acre! Raised patio overlooks golf! \$3,500

DELTONA
Diverse Cause Sale
3 BDRM., 2 bath on totally wooded lot. Assume pay month. Good. Bad or no credit! Call: RE 101, Inc. 866-4399

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN!
Sanford Ave. & 17th. Man dynam special 271. C 2 ton ing. \$34,900. 879 4512

GOOD, GOOD, GOOD! SEE IT NOW! Exc. 3 bdrm. with lg. yard. Like new. \$59,900 Owner will lease/purchase. Call Joann Ayre, Realtor, 687 1999

Several Homes Available
with owner financing. Good, bad or no credit. Call RE 101 today! 866-4399

FORECLOSURES Are Good Deals!
Large selection on 1, 2, and 4 bdrm. homes. All locations, low down payment! Payments from \$400 per month. Universal Realty, 862-2334

LAKE MARY 3 bdrm 1 bath, family room, brick fireplace, lg. Mary school, lg. wooded lot, fenced yd. \$64,000 794 7897

LOOK
3 and 4 bdrm. homes available in Seminole and Volusia Counties. NO DOWN PAY. BUYERS INTEREST RATE AT 7.5% FIXED. Gov't rep. bank foreclosures, assume no quality mortgages! Low monthly. Call for details!

Just Homefield, 322-7271
AA Carves, Inc., 322-1124

A Beautiful Large Home in Zoned R.C. 1, Lic. for A.C.P. 4 bdrm., 4 bath, much more! Features 2 Properties. Mary Tablin, 322-7280

PAOLA, Home on 2.16 acres, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, over 2,000 sq. ft. Pasture with stable \$119,900

In The Country! 3/2 brick home on 1/2 acre, new paint and carpet, fenced yard \$17,800. Home on 1 acre, scr. porch, carpet, garage, \$43,900

On La. Marney St., Johns. 3,000 sq. ft., 4/2, 1 acre, scr. porch, pool, guest house \$235,000. Labriental custom, cathedral call, scr. porch, garage \$73,000

La. Mary, Pool/Spa Home 3/2, new paint and carpet, appliances. Tract 811,800

BATEMAN REALTY
Lic. Real Estate Broker 340 Sanford Ave. 321-2257

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35
SINGLEWIDE new designer verticals, new water heater C/H/A plumbing \$4K 322 8125

WHY PAY RETAIL! New 1992 mobile homes! 14X70 \$190/mo. 24X70, \$275/mo. 348 5789

160-Business For Sale
Mobile Oil Changing
Established route! With room for expansion. \$25,000. includes truck, trailer and tools! 327-3414

PRESSURE CLEANING BUSINESS - Equipment and accounts. \$4,000 OBO 322 4123

181-Appliances / Furniture
D&S RESALE - Buy Sell Furniture & Collectibles, 234 S. Park Dr., Sanford 322 7400

o o o BASSO SOF. Good w/white mat. set. \$99 in box. Cost \$180. 320 390 3900

o BUY A BELL TRADE o 115 S. Sanford Ave. LARRY'S BASKET 322-4123

CHILD'S DESK, white formica and light wood. Practically new. Ages 4-10+. Bench seat, very roomy. Mom can sit alongside! \$60 is a great buy! 323 5999

o COUCH - light blue, 62" with small floral print. Feet rest on each end. \$100. 322 6170

o o o DAYBED, white, iron frame w/white set. & Pop up Trundle. \$98 in box. Cost \$200. Sell \$120. 390-6900

o BEEBEE 4 drawers, \$68 322 9332

PUTTON - Sofa sleeper, lavender lounge, mattress, frame, do signer cover, \$199. Factory at 200 W. Alford St. 322 4082

o BASSO TABLE with chairs. Solid wood by Henry Lim. Ideal for game room, lodge or boys' room. \$180 322 3777

I BUY FURNITURE! Cash for good condition, clean, home furnishings. Call 289 0888

o HUNTSVILLE 2 drawers, exc. condition. \$15 322 3847

o OVER \$600 with motor for island stove or commercial coffee. \$600 321 4963

o RECLINER, exc. condition. Less the 1 yr. old. Nice and Clean. Move Color. \$99 OBO. 324 8953

o VETERAN SPECIAL! New honest \$8 down, 50 closing. Good, bad or no credit. No bankruptcy OK. Call RE 101 today! 866-4399

\$1,000 CASH BONDS
Sanford, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, New carpet & tile, paint, P.H.A. or VA financing. 652-088

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BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEEBLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



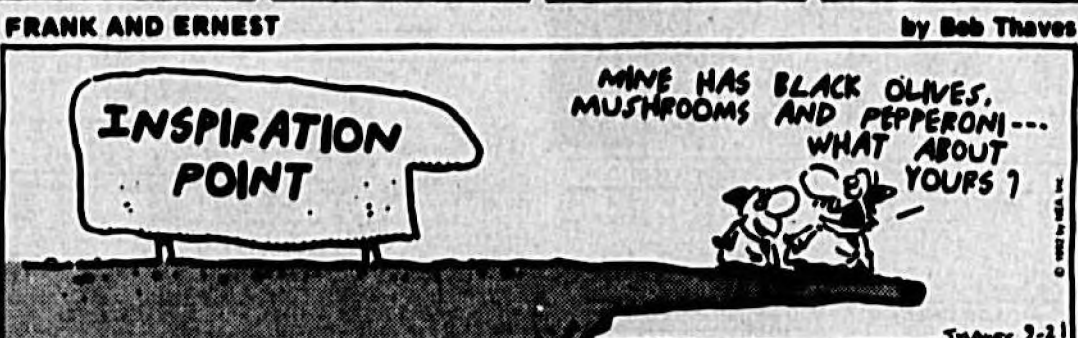
ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



Over-eating often masks depression

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a healthy 35-year-old male. Although I've always kept fit, this year I committed myself to a serious athletic program. As a result, I lost 35 pounds in four months and am down to 150 pounds. I eat well and, physically, I feel great. My problem is that I've now gone through a period of serious depression, notice a lack of self-esteem and the things that were once very important to me seem trivial. Could the change in my emotional state be related to the weight loss or exercise, or is the timing coincidental?

DEAR READER: The timing is probably coincidental. Ordinarily, taking control of your life by eating prudently and exercising will alleviate depression. Certainly, trimming down and feeling physically fit should improve your self-esteem. The loss of interest may be a consequence of depression. I suspect that your emotional symptoms may simply have been masked by your previous, unhealthy habits -- such as over-eating. Watch out that you don't become "addicted" to strenuous athletics; the syndrome of obsessive exercise is now becoming widely recognized. People with this syndrome come to depend on endorphins, naturally occurring substances in the brain, which are released by exercise and make us feel good. With this addictive pattern, people feel sullen and fatigued if they are deprived of even one day of exercise.

Because I believe your feelings are independent of your new, healthful lifestyle, I recommend that you check with your doctor for an exam -- to make sure a physical ailment, such as diabetes or a thyroid disorder, isn't causing your problem -- and for further advice. You might be helped by some short-term counseling or you may need prescription anti-depressant

medicine to relieve your symptoms. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Mental and Emotional Illness." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long,



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

ACROSS

- 1 Broadcasting company
- 4 Award for bravery
- 8 Inventor
- 12 Whimsy
- 13 Pertaining to down
- 14 Function
- 15 Away
- 16 Rites
- 17 -- the blood for love
- 18 Requires
- 20 Most nervous
- 22 Whippy fish
- 24 Code dot
- 25 Here
- 26 West Point
- 27 Freshman
- 28 Enigma
- 34 New Zealand bird
- 36 Referring to a time
- 37 Large bundle

DOWN

- 1 Gas for signs
- 2 Azura
- 3 Quote as an
- 39 Puts
- 41 Mouth part
- 42 Debonair
- 44 Frugally
- 46 Fruit drink
- 48 Term of endearment
- 49 Poles
- 53 Comestible person (sl.)
- 57 Indian
- 58 -- Hopkins
- 59 Ventilator
- 61 Tail --
- 62 Tennis player --
- 63 Bash --
- 64 Y of TV
- 65 Long lines
- 66 Opposite of hope

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 4 Seed
- 5 Door
- 6 Direction
- 7 Put sticks into
- 8 Coarse hair
- 9 European
- 10 Yale students
- 11 Fender damage
- 12 Actress Ruby
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder
Stanislaw Lec said that each snowflake in an avalanche pleads not guilty. Sometimes if a contract dies, each trick is in itself innocent, but often one can point the finger and say, "That was the trick where the declarer committed hara-kiri."

Declarer won the spade-king lead with dummy's ace. He drew two rounds of trumps and continued with three rounds of diamonds. However, it wasn't difficult for East to find the heart-jack switch: one down. If West had five spades for his vulnerable overall, South had to be out of the suit. So which was the fatal trick?

East's four-spade raise put South under pressure. As it was, he would have done better to double four spades, collecting 200. But South bid five clubs as an each-way bet; perhaps it would make, or it might be a cheap sacrifice. And if South had played more carefully, he would have been plus 400 (duplicate scoring) in five clubs.

The contract is in danger only if West has the heart ace. Therefore East must be kept off the lead while the diamonds are being established. This can be accomplished by playing low from the dummy at trick one.

Suppose West continues with another spade. Declarer discards his low diamond on dummy's spade ace. He then draws trumps with two honors in his hand, cashes the A-K of diamonds, leads a club to dummy's 10 and ruffs a diamond. Finally, declarer returns to dummy with a trump to the king and discards two heart losers on the established diamond winners.

Fight hard to keep the danger hand off the lead.

NORTH 1-2-4-6
 ♠ A 4
 ♥ 10 11
 ♦ 10 11 12 13
 ♣ K 10 11

EAST
 ♠ J 7 10
 ♥ J 10 9 6
 ♦ Q 10
 ♣ 4

SOUTH
 ♠ 10
 ♥ K 5 3
 ♦ A K 4
 ♣ A Q J 10 9 8

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

West North East
 10 10 10 10
 10 10 10 10
 10 10 10 10

Opening lead: ♠ K

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Ouel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Sept. 23, 1982

Increased earnings are a strong probability for the year ahead. Dedicate yourself to your endeavor, but occasionally take time out to smell the roses. Enjoy life!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your material aspects look encouraging today, but there are indications you might not make the most of your opportunities. Don't let good things slip through your fingers. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 81428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to be overly influenced by the negative opinions of your companions today. To be successful, you must be hopeful and secure in doing your own thing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're apt to handle yourself

well in challenging developments today, provided you see a quick victory. If tenacity is required, you might not make a strong showing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be supportive of the ideas of a friend today instead of explaining what might go wrong. Remember, nobody likes to hear "I told you so."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Commercial dealings could turn out to be a difficult mix for you today. In certain situations, you should do well; but in others, you may make costly mistakes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Know exactly what you're agreeing to today in important negotiations. Take time to study things thoroughly from every angle so you can spot flaws.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Doing business with friends today could be more frustrating and less profitable than doing business with strangers. Give your pals a clear deal, but don't let them take advantage of you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might be drawn into a situation today that includes someone you dislike. Try not to let your feelings be too obvious to your other friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be inclined to be helpful to others today, provided the idea originates with you. Individuals who make demands are likely to see another facet of your personality.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be aware of the right course of action today, but you might lack the courage of your convictions and do what is expedient instead of what is correct.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you presently have some surplus in your budget, try to pay off an old, worrisome obligation. Don't prolong the agony, because it could become more pronounced with time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually, you're reluctant to change your views to accommodate others. Today, however, could be different. You might change your opinion at the wrong time for the wrong people.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

