

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
84th Year, No. 303 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

Sports

Baseball World cops title again

MAITLAND — For the third straight year, a team from the Baseball World training center has claimed an AAU national championship. See Page 1B

People

Teacher keeps learning

Fourth grade teacher Sharon Patterson will use information she learned in a special course on leadership to encourage her students to strive for their goals. See Page 3B

Florida

Longwood refurbishes street

A portion of historic Church Street in Longwood is being resurfaced. Modern asphalt has been stripped to make way for a road surface used 100 years ago: brick. See Page 3A

Musical March-a-Thon

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary High School Band will have a March-a-Thon on Friday to help raise money for the band.

The Band Boosters have organized the band to march and play their instruments in exchange for pledges on the field at Don T. Reynolds Stadium at the school, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary.

In addition, band parents will be marching alongside their youngsters in order to raise more money.

Pledges can be made through any band member or parent.

The proceeds of the March-A-Thon, which will begin at 5 p.m., will be used to help pay for band activities, uniforms, instruments and transportation.

Immediately after the fundraiser, about 7 p.m., there will be a performance by the band.

For more information, call John Kairis at 323-0690 or Joan Boar at 774-1700.

Weak economy holds inflation

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices edged up by a minuscule 0.1 percent in July as the weak economy continued to keep a lid on inflation, the government said today.

Energy prices moderated following a big jump the previous month and food prices dropped for the third time this year.

The Labor Department said the barely perceptible rise in its Consumer Price Index was the best showing since a similar 0.1 percent advance in May. Prices had risen 0.3 percent in June.

For the first seven months of this year, prices are rising at an annual rate of 2.9 percent, even better than last year's 3.1 percent gain. Analysts said the United States is well on its way to the best back-to-back performance on inflation since the mid 1980s.

Bush's reaction, Page 7A

Compiled from wire and staff reports

TV, weekend guide

William Shatner hosts one of the most prominent "reality television" shows, "Reacue 911." The show celebrates the accomplishments of the professional rescue workers and good Samaritans who risk their lives to save others.

The week's television listing, including a sports calendar, plus a compilation of events and activities in and around the Sanford and Lake Mary areas.

Bridges.....	6B	Newsweek.....	6B
Classified.....	4B, 5B	News.....	6B
Comics.....	6B	Nation.....	7A
Crossword.....	6B	People.....	6B
Dear Abby.....	6B	Police.....	6A
Deaths.....	6A	School News.....	6A
Dr. Oz.....	6B	Sports.....	1B, 6B
Florida.....	4A	Television.....	6B
National.....	6A	Weather.....	6B

Cold front brings storms



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

For more weather, see Page 2A

Lunchtime crackdown

By VICKI BOBENBERG
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seniors at Seminole High School had better pack a lunch if they don't plan to eat in the school cafeteria when school starts at the end of the month.

In the past, seniors had the privilege of leaving the school campus to dine elsewhere. That won't be the case any longer.

Underclassmen have always had to stay on campus for lunch.

Studies by the administration at Seminole High showed that the highest rate of absenteeism occurred during fourth period.

"That's the period right after lunch," explained Verna Jackson, a spokesman for the school. "We found that they were taking an

extended lunch when they had the chance to leave the school grounds."

The school plans to chain off the senior parking lot after school begins and leave it closed until the final bell rings. They will open the lots at the end of the day in order to avoid traffic snarls in the parking lots.

Teachers who are not in class and administrators will keep an eye on the school exits

to be sure no student attempts to leave the campus without authorization, Jackson said.

The school hopes to eventually put up walls and a gate to block the exit, but that will not happen right away, according to Jackson.

School administrators hope to block all but the entrance and exit through the front of the school in order to have better control over where the students are. They also want better control over who has access to the campus.

"We want to close down the campus to strange people," Jackson said. "We don't want people to have free access to the school property."

She noted that legitimate visitors to the school will still be able to go through the school office to gain access to the campus.

"We're not trying to keep the people who

¶We found that they were taking an extended lunch when they had the chance to leave the school grounds.¶

-Verna Jackson, Seminole High

Lake Mary: Police chief or director?

By MIKE PFEIFFER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — City Manager John Litton wants a new police chief rather than a public safety director. The city commission will have to approve the proposal.

The change in title pertains to Litton's present efforts to obtain applications for the position of police chief. Ada published for the job opening specify "Chief of Police."

"In the 1992/93 budget," Litton said, "I'm proposing that we go back to our original city structure and have a fire chief and a police chief reporting directly to the city manager, with no need for a public safety director."

Litton added, "Of course that decision will be up to the city commission, but I think it's the best way to go right now."

"The salary level for the job will be between \$34,424 and \$48,184," said Litton. "If the commission eventually decides to go back to the public safety director position, the salary might be slightly higher, but that's something I would have to study at that point in time."

Charles Lauderdale, whose resignation was accepted by the commission in July, served as public safety director. As such, he supervised the operation of both the Lake Mary police department and fire department.

Since that time, the city has officially approved

¶See Chief, Page 5A

Of feasts and trains



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Amtrak Autotrain workers gathered at the Sanford depot this morning for their second employees breakfast. Gloria Moore (left), coordinator of the Hawaiian luau breakfast, checks the food line to be certain everyone has plenty. Second from left, employee

Dorothy Lawrence serves herself. Approximately 80 employees turned out for the event at the Autotrain employees lounge. The first breakfast was held in May. Organizer Joanna Sapp said she started the events to help unite the employees and improve their morale.

Beautification Downtown Sanford promotes interest

By MIKE PFEIFFER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Downtown merchants will discuss beautification on Tuesday. Everyone is invited to become involved.

The Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association's August meeting will feature the city's Scenic Improvement Board chairman, Connie Williams, and the board's secretary, Chris Strine as featured speakers.

The subject will be, "Beautification, its Economic Revitalization Factor."

Williams will discuss the history of the SIB, its present structure, and future plans toward

working on downtown beautification projects including downtown sidewalks and greenery, as well as the economic impact such improvements may have.

A question and answer period will follow the discussions, and all downtown merchants as well as public citizens are invited to attend the program, scheduled at approximately 8:50 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 18.

At 8:30 p.m., SHDWA will hold a general business meeting.

The beautification discussion will be held at the First Street Gallery, 203 E. First Street, in the heart of historic downtown Sanford.

For further information, phone 323-3095.

Pacts benefit firefighters

By MIKE PFEIFFER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Mutual aid agreements between fire departments proved valuable yesterday. Fire chiefs say it is a good example of cooperative efforts.

Lightning strikes from yesterday afternoon's storm brought out several of the multiple-agency responses. Four calls were made within a 30 minute time period.

Sanford fire fighters responded to a call just before 2 p.m. yesterday, when power lines were struck by lightning on W. 30th Street. Seminole County sent a back up unit. Firefighters said there was no actual loss other than the sparks from some downed wires.

Just moments later, at 2 p.m., Sanford firemen were called to back up Seminole County fire fighters and emergency units in

Chiles: Legislative session on gambling unlikely

By BILL BRIDGEMAN
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Lawton Chiles is working with state gambling regulators on emergency rules to govern horse, dog and jai alai betting without calling a special legislative session, his office says.

Without agreement on what kind of gambling laws to pass in a special session, press secretary Julie Anbender said. "It doesn't seem like it would be a productive use of the Legislature's time or taxpayers'

money."

The state Department of Business Regulation could adopt emergency rules that would last 90 days, partially substituting for expired pari-mutuel laws until new lawmakers are sworn in in November, Anbender said.

The department had argued in court that racing and jai alai betting would be illegal without the repealed laws, but Circuit Judge F.E. Steinmeyer ruled Monday that lawmakers apparently intended the industry to operate under the statutes that remain.

Talks with legislative leaders convinced Chiles it would be hard to get lawmakers to agree on pari-mutuel legislation if a session were called, Anbender said. "The issue is too polarized."

"I don't believe there's an agreement on a bill," said Senate President Gwen Margolis, D-North Miami Beach. "I don't think the members want a prolonged session without an agreement."

House Rules Chairman Bolley "Bo" Johnson, D-Milton, the incoming House speaker, also has said members aren't interested in returning to solve pari-mutuel problems.

The House had passed one measure to replace expired sections of the gambling laws, but Senate members didn't agree with some added provisions such as legalizing video slot machines. The Senate passed a measure without those provisions.

But with the budget and other issues preoccupying the House, ¶See Gambling, Page 5A

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

City renovates historic street

By WOK PFEPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — A street is going back in time in Longwood. Church Street, in the heart of the historic district, is to be covered with brick.

"It's actually part of a \$600,000 complete redevelopment of Church Street from Highway 17-92 to Range Line Road," said City Administrator Jim McFellin.

"We are either replacing or putting in new curbs, gutters, and water lines along the entire street," he said, "but we are especially pleased with the concept of putting in a brick surface on Church, from C.R. 427 to the police station, a distance of about a half mile."

McFellin said, "The Historical Commission has been working with us on this, toward making the street a real beauty spot in our City."

Co-chairman of the Commission, Eva Neisler said, "Trying to get this done has been one of our largest projects, and we are absolutely delighted to see it finally get underway."

"Who knows, this may lead to more of Church Street getting covered with brick, then perhaps another street, and hopefully we'll have the entire historic district looking like it should,"



Asphalt has been removed from a portion of Church Street by Steve Sestito, a driver for Star Trucking. Limerock is being replaced with a new base on top of which brick will be laid.

She said, "Just give us a few years, and no telling what the Longwood Historic District could look like."

"During construction," McFellin said, "it will be necessary to close part of the street to traffic from time to time, but

we'll try to keep as much of it open as the work will allow."

McFellin said the work should be completed by around mid October.

The portion to be bricked is regularly closed during the annual Longwood Arts and Crafts

Festival each November, for displays and exhibits. "I can't wait to hear what people think of it when it's finished," Neisler said. "I'm just hoping everything can be done by the festival time, the weekend before Thanksgiving."

FLORIDA BRIEFS

Supremacist gets life in death of sailor

JACKSONVILLE — A white supremacist sentenced to life in prison for first-degree murder continues to maintain he killed a black sailor in self-defense and not because of his racist views.

"In the second before I shot him, I saw a brick," George Loeb told Circuit Judge Peter Dearing just before sentencing Wednesday.

Loeb, 35, testified in the eight-day trial that ended two weeks ago that he shot and killed Mansfield after he had been threatened with a brick following an earlier traffic altercation on May 17, 1991.

The state argued that a hatred of blacks, not Mansfield's wielding of the brick, was Loeb's motive. Loeb was a leader in the white supremacist Church of the Creator.

Dearing imposed the mandatory sentence of life in prison with no possibility of parole for 25 years after Assistant State Attorney Joel Toomey read victim-impact statements from Mansfield's mother, Connie, and fiancée Lucretia Peterson.

Two dead in police stakeout

JACKSONVILLE — Two men were killed and a third was wounded after police on a restaurant-robbery stakeout spotted the trio, all armed, behind a steak house at closing time, police said.

Killed about 11:45 p.m. Tuesday were Willie Nelson, 22, and Curtis Wells, in his mid-20s, said Sgt. Gus Carlson.

He said Tyrone Jackson, 23, of Jacksonville, was wounded. He was later booked into the Duval County Jail after being treated at the hospital.

Three police officers opened fire on the men, Carlson said. The officers told the men to drop their guns, but the men turned toward police instead and were shot, he said.

Sgt. J.R. Ross and officers B.O. Causey and T.D. Twisdale had been staking out Ryan's Family Steakhouse in Jacksonville's Arlington section following a rash of armed robberies in local restaurants, Carlson said.

Encephalitis alert issued

TALLAHASSEE — A medical alert for eastern equine encephalitis in Putnam and Bradford counties and parts of Clay and Alachua counties has been issued by Florida authorities following the death of a Keystone Heights woman.

State Health Officer Dr. Charles Mahan said Wednesday the alert was issued after laboratory tests confirmed the disease as a reason for the death of the 68-year-old Bradford County woman earlier this month.

The disease is carried by the mosquito *Culiseta melanura*, which prefers swampy, wooded areas and is most active between dawn to dusk.

Mahan said people should apply mosquito repellent, long sleeve shirts, long pants, shoes and socks when outdoors.

Lobster fishermen to up value of harvest

KEY WEST — Florida Keys lobster fishermen, concerned about the economy and the going price for their catch, are banding together to increase the value of their harvest and protect their livelihood.

"They have to become united as a group of organized fishermen or they are doomed," fisherman and organizer Greg Tolan said Wednesday. "What we're trying to do is come up with a price that everyone's happy with so the market will be stable."

The fishermen, who are traditionally independent, banded together earlier this week to discuss setting a price of about \$3.50 for an iced lobster and \$3.75 for live ones.

The season opened last week with the price about \$3 per pound, 25 percent below last year's price.

About six million of the one-pound lobsters are caught each year in the Florida Keys. About 800 boats drop up to a million traps in the water.

Boy charged in school incident

FORT LAUDERDALE — A white powder that an 8-year-old summer school student asked a classmate to put into their teacher's coffee turned out to include sugar and wax, police said Wednesday.

Also in the mixture brought by the student to Larkdale Elementary School was "a small plastic tube approximately one inch long, and some small scraps of paper," said sheriff's spokesman Al Gordon.

The boy was charged with one count of criminal solicitation to commit a felony. He was released to his grandfather's custody.

"The entire case will be forwarded to the state attorney's office and they will make a determination as to whether to continue the case or to drop it," Gordon said.

But, he added, deputies investigating the case favored a solution outside the criminal justice system.

"The basic bottom line, I believe, is that we're looking to get this child some psychological help," Gordon said. "He basically needs to learn how to resolve personal conflicts."

From Associated Press reports

Mom of murder victim: Oust high court justices

By JACKIE HALLIFAX
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — The survivor of a second murder victim has called for the defeat of Chief Justice Rosemary Barkett, accusing the first and only woman on the Florida Supreme Court of being soft on criminals.

But unlike Steve Zellers of Orlando, Jamie Wells of Pensacola didn't single out Barkett.

"I encourage all Floridians to vote no in the retention of the Supreme Court justices," Mrs. Wells said, adding that the court system protects and ignores criminals and ignores victims.

Although the seven justices are first appointed by the governor, they must win voter approval in the first election after joining the court and then every six years. No Supreme Court justice has ever been removed from the bench by voters.

In addition to Barkett, Justices Ben Overton, Parker Lee McDonald and Major Beat Harding, the newest justice, will come before voters Nov. 3 in merit-retention elections.

But until Wednesday, only Barkett had been targeted. Mrs. Wells appeared at a press conference organized by Women Against Rosemary's Retention, a group that has criticized Barkett as being soft on crime.

Mrs. Wells' 4-year-old son was sexually assaulted, beaten, strangled and had his throat cut by Michael Reilly in

February 1988. Reilly, 28, was twice sentenced to death, but the second sentence was handed down by the trial judge despite a jury recommendation of life imprisonment.

In an unsigned 6-1 opinion in May, the state Supreme Court ruled that the jury's recommendation should have been given greater weight and reduced Reilly's sentence to life imprisonment.

Florida's high court cited a lack of evidence that Reilly planned the killing and sizable evidence that the offender suffered enough mental problems, including a low IQ and severe learning disabilities, to warrant a sentence of life.

Reilly's first death sentence was overturned by the state Supreme Court because of an error in jury selection.

"There's no doubt that this is an emotional appeal instigated by extreme groups," said Mary Jane Gallagher, a spokeswoman for Barkett.

Gallagher called it critical that the jury had recommended life for Reilly.

In fact, Mrs. Wells testified at Reilly's sentencing that she favored a life sentence because "death is too good" for him. But she told reporters Wednesday that the execution of Reilly would "close the chapter" on the little boy's murder — although her pain would last forever.

Murderers sentenced to life imprisonment in Florida must serve at least 25 years before they are considered eligible for parole.

Free trade Farmers wary of agreement

By CATHERINE WILSON
AP Business Writer

MIAMI — A free trade agreement with Mexico "sells Florida short" and could cost the state billions of dollars, state Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford has charged.

But others suggested the agreement announced Wednesday could expand Florida's \$500 million in annual exports to Mexico, led by chemicals, machinery, transportation equipment, electronics and paper.

The Bush administration wants to extend its free-trade agreement with Canada to Mexico by eliminating all duties, tariffs and other trade barriers over the next 15 years.

"This agreement cuts across everything you can farm in Florida, and it probably hurts every kind of farm commodity you can raise," said Bob Baker of U.S. Sugar Corp., whose company has interests in sugar, citrus and vegetables. "It sounds pretty bad."

Many details of the North American Free Trade Agreement won't be released until next month, but Florida farmers have been skeptical about the ballyhooed benefits during negotiations.

"Basically the agreement really sells Florida short," Crawford said Wednesday. "Our fresh fruit and vegetables in the winter production months are going to be hit real hard."

In many cases, the state's No. 2 industry, worth \$6 billion a year, competes directly with Mexico on crops with the same growing season.

A federal study estimated 8,700 Florida tomato workers would be out of work and the industry would lose one-fourth of its \$500 million production going head to head against Mexican growers.

U.S. Rep. Tom Lewis, R-North Palm Beach, the only Florida member of the House Agriculture Committee, said he is encouraged by the agreement's long-term investment potential but is skeptical about the overall effects.

"I simply cannot ignore the potential short-term devastation the agreement may have on Florida," he said.

Aside from jobs, growers are worried about policies encouraging the shift of agriculture abroad and the potential for pesticide residue and water pollution contaminating Mexican crops.

"Safe food, it's one of the things that makes us so special," said Michael O'Hara of the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association. "We produce the safest and most nutritious food in the whole world."

While farmers have been the most vocal group assessing the impact on Florida, some saw benefits.

"It sends a very positive signal to the other countries in the hemisphere that this vision of an ultimately hemispheric free trade area should be taken seriously. It's not just a speech," said Peter Field of the North-South Center focusing on Western Hemisphere relations at the University of Miami.

Al Cardenas, a Republican convention delegate and member of a Hispanic group promoting the agreement, said Miami will benefit as the international gateway to Latin America.

THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with afternoon thunderstorms likely. High in the lower 90s. Wind southwest 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent.

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a slight 20 percent chance of showers. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Light south wind.

Friday: Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind southwest at 10 mph.

Extended forecast: A cold front will approach the western panhandle on Friday increasing the shower and thunderstorm chances.

Not available

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THURSDAY Ptly cldy 82-72

FRIDAY Ptly cldy 82-72

SATURDAY Ptly cldy 82-72

SUNDAY Ptly cldy 82-72

MONDAY Ptly cldy 82-72

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MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5
16-06-54-18-31



Cash 5
0-1-5

Play 4
1-0-0-2

Standard Herald

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The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 90 degrees and the overnight low was 70 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Thursday, totaled .65 of an inch.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 78 degrees and Thursday's early morning low was 72, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

- Wednesday's high.....88
- Barometric pressure...90.11
- Relative humidity...94 pct
- Winds.....Southeast 7 mph
- Rainfall.....1.40 in.
- Today's sunset.....6:07 p.m.
- Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:56

Not available

POLICE BRIEFS

Officials stumped by disappearance

Seminole County Sheriff's Department officials say they have run into a "dead end" in their search for Phillip Bellow, who disappeared several weeks ago as he walked to a store near his home.

"We are still actively looking, but we've pretty much exhausted all investigative methods at this time," said George Proechel, public information officer with the sheriff's department. "Leads have been scarce, but we will follow up on any we get."

Stolen car recovered

A Sanford police officer discovered a Jeep, reported stolen in Seminole County, parked near a grocery store at 806 W. 11th Street early Tuesday morning. The driver, identified as Ernest Elroy Walley, 27, of Miami, was arrested and charged with grand theft, auto.

Apopka man arrested in Lake Mary

Lake Mary police arrested James Paul Crites, 68, of Apopka Tuesday. His vehicle was stopped when the license tag was found to have been assigned to another vehicle. Police report a computer check revealed his license had been previously suspended twice and revoked once on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. Police charged him with driving with a suspended license and DUI.

DUI arrest

Lake Mary police arrested Robert Andrew Hammond, 21, 214 Sir Lawrence Drive, Sanford, on Tuesday. He was stopped when police reported seeing an inoperative brake light. Hammond was charged with driving with a suspended license.

Warrants served

John Willie O'Neal, 18, 2415 Center Street, Sanford, was

served warrants while in Courtroom B of the Seminole County Courthouse Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of driving with a suspended license, and violation of parole on a conviction of possession of less than 20 grams of drugs.

Scott Andrew Lilley, 22, 805 Cedar Creek Circle, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford Police at his residence Tuesday. Police report they were responding to a call regarding a domestic dispute. Lilley was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

Nancy Leiffer Armstrong, 47, Apt. 1207, 2800 Georgia Ave., in Sanford, was located at her residence Tuesday. She was wanted on warrants charging her with leaving the scene of property damage, and failure to obey a traffic device.

Daniel Edlow, 30, 2580 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford, was located at Loch Lowe School on Lake Mary Blvd. Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of theft.

Crimes reported to officials

The following crimes have been reported to Seminole County deputies and Sanford police:

Police report finding jewelry scattered on the ground outside Kader's Jewelers, 112 Park Ave., when responding to a 10:18 p.m. alarm Monday. The front window had been smashed and two display cases had been smashed.

A west Sanford man reported seeing two men kick in a door to a home in the 300 block of Longwood Markham Road at 11:15 a.m. Monday. A search of the home revealed \$700 in stereo equipment was missing and \$350 in damage had been done to the home.

Two homes belonging to the same man were burglarized sometime between noon Sunday and 7:30 a.m. Monday. The homes were located in the 2800 block of Magnolia Avenue. A total of \$225 in pump parts was taken from one home and \$510 in damage was done to the drywall walls of the second.

A television, compact discs and other items were reported taken from a vehicle parked at the Stone Brook Apartments complex at 2 a.m. Monday.

A 1984 Mazda RX-7, valued at \$6,000, was reported taken from the parking lot of Stone Brook Apartments sometime between 8 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday.

A Ford pickup truck was reported taken from the parking

lot of Carriage Cove Apartments sometime between 7 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 a.m. Monday.

A 1986 Jeep Grand Wagoneer was reported taken from the lot of Cadel Auto Sales, 1215 W. First St., sometime between 9:30 a.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. Monday.

The glass windows in several doors were reported broken at Crooms School of Choice, 2300 W. 13th St., sometime between 5 p.m. Friday and 7:30 p.m. Monday.

A bicycle and BB-gun, valued at \$100 were reported taken from a residence in the 200 block of Cedar Avenue sometime between Friday and 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Employee Charles Vincent reported a shooting at Pace Private School, 3221 Sand Lake Rd., Longwood, on Tuesday. Deputies found someone had shot out windows and a door of a building causing an estimated \$148 in damage. Deputies located six small fragments of cartridges in two separate classrooms.

\$650 in radio equipment was reportedly stolen from a semi tractor, parked at Days Inn, 4650 W. S.R. 48 on Tuesday. Driver, John Neall, of Newcastle, Del., told deputies he suspected the items may have been taken by someone in another semi parked near his.

A \$300 VCR was reportedly stolen from the home of Rosebud J. Ellis, 1808 Coolidge Avenue in Sanford on Tuesday.

\$185 in lumber was reported missing from a subdivision construction site, at 1409 Canal Point Rd., Longwood, on Tuesday. Tropical Construction Company employees told deputies items had been stolen from the area previously.

Over \$4,000 in electronic equipment, and \$3,000 in other items were reportedly stolen on Dec. 17, 1991, from the home of Richard H. Ulvestad, 480 Morning Glory Drive, Lake Mary. Ulvestad told deputies he had withheld reporting the incident until Tuesday because of threats that had been made against him.

A tool box containing tools and three hand guns was reportedly stolen Tuesday from the garage at the home of Clayton C. Smith, 1504 Palmetto Ave., in Sanford.

A cellular phone was reported stolen Tuesday from a car parked in the municipal parking lot near the Seminole County Courthouse. The car is owned by Pauline Bussiere, an employee in the Court House.

Register now for class stressing boating safety

By INGE PFEIFAMP
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole Power Squadron is now accepting registrations for its next boating course. The course begins Sept. 9.

According to Squadron Commander Bob MacDonald, the series is, "A nine week course for all boaters who desire to improve their enjoyment of boating through safer and knowledgeable boating practices."

Topics to be covered during the period include boat handling, trailering, navigation aids, rules of the road, engine trouble shooting, radio communications, weather, charts and basic navigation.

Classes will be held each Wednesday, beginning at 7 p.m., in Building J., Room 100, next to the Administration Bldg., at Seminole Community College.

While the courses are free, \$30 per student is required for materials. The cost for additional members of the same family, who will share most of the materials, is \$8.

Advance reservations are recommended. For further information, contact Bill Snider, (407) 869-4291 or Bob MacDonald, (407) 882-3758.

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Thomas L.I.L. MERMAID LUNCH KIT **499**

Aladdin 101 BALMATIANS LUNCH KIT **499**

Aladdin TREASURE TROLLS LUNCHBOX **499**

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EDITORIALS

Underdog

If President Bush were in a boxing ring, he would be on the ropes right now, absorbing wicked blows to the head.

His approval rating has fallen below 30 percent, the lowest point in his presidency. And more than 75 percent of voters believe the nation is on the wrong track.

In nationwide surveys, the president trails Democratic challenger Bill Clinton by more than 25 points. In California, he is even further behind. The latest statewide poll gives Clinton a commanding 34-point advantage.

Bush, the champion of the American mainstream in 1988, is in danger of being knocked out after one term in office. That is, unless he can provide voters a convincing rationale as to why he deserves a second term and why he is a better choice than Clinton to occupy the Oval Office.

The White House cannot wait until the Republican National Convention, which begins Aug. 17, to begin stemming the president's slide. Many politicians have suffered defeats by sitting on big leads, only to see them evaporate by election day. But it is unthinkable that any candidate would sit on the enormous deficit that now confronts the president.

Rather, Bush must begin immediately to position himself in order to appeal to the middle of the political spectrum, where the election is likely to be decided. Let's face it, with fewer than 100 days remaining until election day, the president is staring at a challenge of gargantuan proportions.

To win in November, Bush must persuade the mainstream of voters that his policies and positions are much more in concert with their views than those of the Democratic ticket.

At the moment, Clinton is ducking and dodging the issues that proved Michael Dukakis' undoing in 1988. Bush must nail the Democratic challenger down on just where he stands on key issues.

The President should highlight the issues that will strip away the Democrats' veneer of moderation. Economic growth, education, taxation, regulation — these are among the salient issues on which Clinton and the Democratic Party are far more liberal than Bush and the Republican Party.

For instance, the Democrats pay lip service to the notion of economic growth, but the policies they advocate in their party platform are decidedly anti-growth.

Among other things, Clinton would hit businesses with costly new mandates such as family and medical leave and a new "national training fund" for workers. The Democrats also favor higher income tax rates and an income tax surcharge on the wealthy to pay for such things as Clinton's public works projects.

On education, the Democratic platform offers platitudes about choice but opposes tuition vouchers. This amounts to a political bait and switch. Parents cannot exercise choice unless they have the economic means to do so. Vouchers, which Bush and the Republicans favor, can provide the means.

LETTERS

Expand Seminole High's zone

The Sanford Committee is hoping for meaningful action by school board officials that will increase the enrollment at Seminole High School. Years after we have raised concerns, nothing has happened but surveys and talk. Misinformation has spread through the Sanford community such as the false rumor that the Sanford Committee wants students zoned out of the Seminole High School zone to achieve a higher percentage of majority students. Nothing could be further from the truth. Our committee wants to see an expansion of the Seminole High School zone that will ease overcrowding in other zones, save taxpayers' money on new facilities by using our under-enrolled facilities and achieve the population levels agreed upon by the school board and the U.S. courts in 1991.

Seminole High School's situation is further complicated by some parents who would like the direction to continue in the way it is now going. This is shortsighted. Our neighborhoods and communities need to be more tolerant of each other and work to understand each other's real concerns.

The Sanford Committee does not want Seminole High School to become a "have not" school. Yet, the funding and enrollment there is clearly less than others in the county. The only solutions the school board are offering Sanford area parents are to live with declining funds and enrollment or to move away to the "wealthier" school zones. Both solutions are unacceptable. Our diversity at Seminole High School can be our strength if we have common goals of growth and prosperity. Tolerance and common sense must prevail. Our school zone must be expanded. Those people and officials who choose to do nothing should reconsider the alternatives. We can't solve this problem with the kind of thinking that created it in the first place.

Billy Higgins, Chairman
The Sanford Committee

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Beware of the quagmire in Bosnia

The crisis in Bosnia has come at a most inconvenient time for President Bush. As de facto leader of the world's nations, he may be forced either to acquiesce in the atrocities the Serbs are committing against the Bosnians or put an end to them by the use of as much brute force as necessary.

Still, presidents are rightly expected to make these tough calls, even during campaigns. Thus far, it seems to me, Mr. Bush has gotten it about right. Working through the United Nations (a fig leaf if there ever was one), and exhorting the major nations of Western Europe to play the leading role, he has increased the pressure on the Serbs to the point of approving air strikes if necessary to ensure that humanitarian aid gets through to Bosnia.

At the same time, he has resisted growing demands for any escalation of the pressure in ways that might require the commitment of American ground troops. For one thing, Mr. Bush knows very well how fast American public opinion can change when the bodies of American soldiers start coming home. For another, he understands the enormous difference between the threat Saddam Hussein represented to the global economy in August 1990 and the cruel but internationally irrelevant atrocities that occur in Balkan wars.

Perhaps the most surprising aspect of the whole Bosnian crisis has been the reappearance of outright Wilsonian idealism as a major feature of commentary on the subject.

The lead editorial in the August 17-24 issue of *The New Republic* (entitled "Rescue Bosnia") declares that "The United States ought firmly to explain to its allies that we and they have a vital interest in the sanctity of internationally recognized borders."

Now "vital interest," as *The New Republic's* editors know, or ought to know, is a diplomatic code phrase for an interest for which the nation asserting it is prepared to go to war. One good recent example was its use by Jimmy Carter in proclaiming the "Carter Doctrine," which rightly warned the



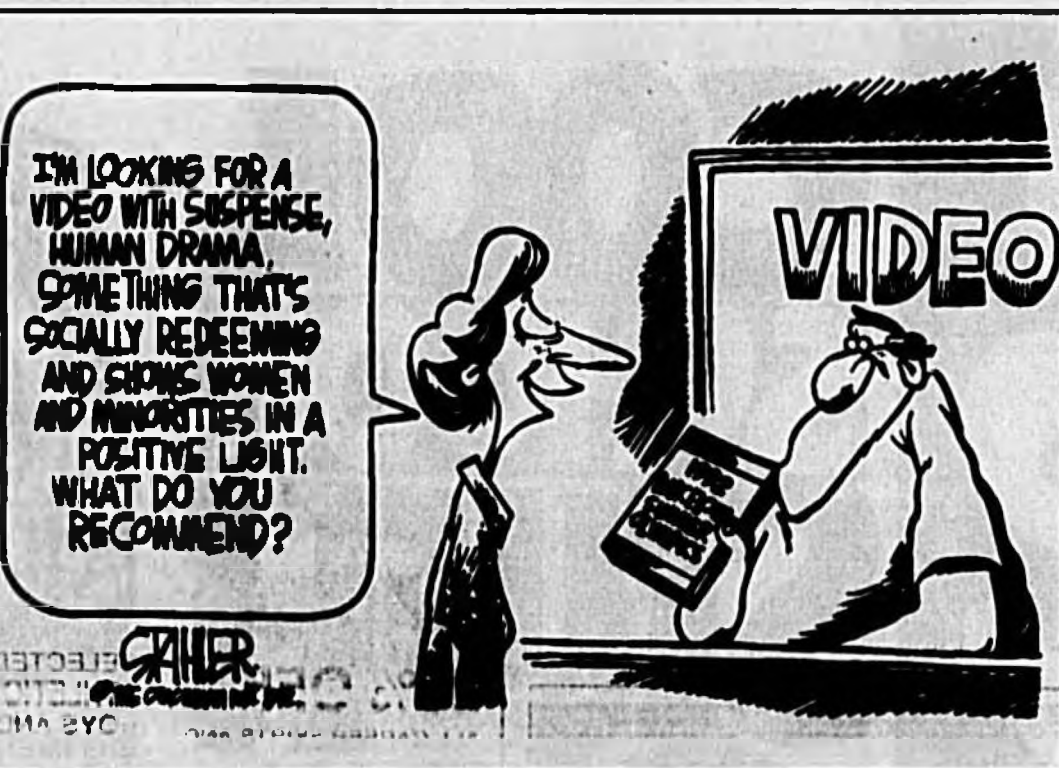
Presidents are rightly expected to make these tough calls.

Soviet Union in 1980 that Soviet military intrusion into the Persian Gulf would be considered an assault on the "vital interests" of the United States. Moscow got the message, and never set foot in the region.

In "the sanctity of internationally recognized borders" henceforth to be considered a "vital interest" of the United States? Are the world's nations supposed to freeze forever inside their present borders, on pain of war with America?

Ah, but the Serbs have been guilty of atrocities. So, it seems, they have. But the world is awash in atrocities. We blithely ignore the slave labor camps of China, the politically inspired mass starvation in East Africa, the ongoing barbarisms of the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia, and the unspeakable cruelties of Fidel Castro. Why? Chiefly because the world's TV cameras have not yet been able to film them.

Instead we are treated to endless footage of Bosnian prisoners grouped photographically behind a barbed wire fence, with the bones of them (one of the few, coincidentally, without a shirt) in the center foreground. Thanks to the wonders of modern science, we actually hear one man whisper in the world's ear that he doesn't want to lie about camp conditions and dares not speak the truth.



JOSEPH SPEAR

We hail the noble tomato

It is my sad obligation to report that there are a few among us who think the tomato is a general abomination. It does not seem possible that this ancient attitude would be present among us in 20th century America, but it is.

I know this because I recently wrote a column about tomatoes in which I warned the Calgene company, which is about to market a genetically altered tomato that resists rotting, not to take their meddling too far lest they raise the ire of the Tomato Liberation Army, which I founded and serve as commander in chief. In the process of writing this, I praised tomatoes as one of God's great creations and a reason for living.

I heard from a number of readers. Mostly, they were friendly, but one was downright contentious and even threatened a tomato war if I persisted in praising them:

"Your column on 'Tomato by Any Other Name' made me think of a lot of names for the rotten mess they are. ... The first thing they are good for is to use the juice to kill the odor of a skunk. ... The second is to put them in a bushel with all the rotten politicians. With two rotten odors, you could run all the Chinese off the mainland to Taiwan. ... They cause diverticulitis to no end. When mixed with some high cholesterol cheese, you have a mixture that would constipate an elephant."

The next paragraph raised a suspicion in my mind that I probably know this fellow:

"Your grandfather used to grow them not to eat but to see if he could grow them larger than his neighbor. He even drove down to Virginia to get a basket full and planted them on his plants, so his poor old neighbor, out of curiosity, would walk across the street to see he had been duped."

I ciphered out the mystery when I noted that the letter was postmarked from my hometown — Sharptown, Md., located on another of God's great creations, the Delmarva Peninsula — and guessed that the writer, who signed himself John Goolec, was really an old friend of the family, John Edward Goolec. I remember John Edward as having many fiercely held opinions on many things — he could have been a certified Curmudgeon if he had cared to pursue it — and as a man who could fix any object, article or machine ever made.

I also remember his garden as a wondrous patch of weeds — but that's neither here nor there. This is a free speech issue, and John Edward has a right to his opinion, even if it is perfectly and unremittably wrong. Let me tell you the truth

Since it was first cultivated from cherry-sized fruits found in the Andes Mountains, the tomato has conquered the world. It is the very basis of Italian and Spanish cuisine and has even become popular in China. Americans fork over \$4 billion a year for fresh tomatoes alone, and every person in the nation consumes 80 pounds of them a year, on average. Thanks to the sheer tonnage eaten, the tomato is our No. 1 source of nutrients among fruits and vegetables.

Thomas Jefferson grew them in his Monticello garden. They were the subject of an 1893 Supreme Court ruling — let's hear cabbage and kale claim that. They are not noxious — indeed, an alkaloid in them, tomatine, heals some fungus diseases.

Much more could be said, but you get the idea: Tomato slanderers are an aberrant breed and may even bear watching.

When I called John Edward to make certain he was my correspondent, he assured me the story about my grandfather was true — Harley Spear once traveled south to pick a basket of tomatoes with stems, which he hung on his vines with drapery hooks to fool his competitive neighbor into thinking he had induced them to ripen early. I come by my tomatoism honestly.

John Edward also confirmed that he truly hates tomatoes. "I don't have anything to do with those things," he said.

If you know of anyone who shares this unrighteous opinion, please notify the TLA at once. We have begun taking names.



I praised tomatoes as one of God's great creations and a reason for living.

MARTIN SCHRAM

Bosnia stirs us; Somalia doesn't

We see news videos of inhumanity: Thousands lie starving, their wounds untreated, trapped in crossfires of civil war, as food and medicine shipments are blocked by gunfire. And the Western World cries out for action — now!

We see news videos of inhumanity: Millions lie starving, their wounds untreated, trapped in crossfires of civil war, as food and medicine shipments are blocked by gunfire. And the outcry from the Western World is, well, barely audible.

We cannot escape the differences in the way the Western World reacted to the horror of the first videos out of war-torn Bosnia, in Europe's former Yugoslavia, and the horror of the first videos out of war-torn Somalia, in Africa.

From the comfort of salons in Paris, and parlors in Berlin, and drawing rooms in London, and living rooms in the United States, government leaders and most of their citizens, looked at the fear and suffering in the faces of the innocent victims in Bosnia as though they were seeing faces in their mirrors, or, at the very least, in their family albums. The bond was instantaneous and instinctive.

America sees itself as a nation with roots that still reach back to Europe — and wasn't it just yesterday that Sarajevo was celebrated as paradise on ice, host of a Winter Olympics? No wonder the outcry for an international military force to guard relief missions into Sarajevo.

The videos of starving and dying Somalians also evoked disquietude in the salons and parlors and drawing rooms and living rooms of the West. Of course, there was a sense that something must be done ... by someone ... somewhere ... sometime. But the reaction of the West was not visceral fury.

Perhaps over the decades we've grown used to seeing videos of emaciated and diseased people with dark skins, lying in swarms of flies, awaiting death in dusty lands in Africa or the Asian subcontinent. The suffering in Sarajevo seems a part of us; the suffering in Somalia seems far removed from us — personally, geographically, culturally.

The difference, when all is said and done, comes down to just this: Racism. We can explain and understand why it happens. But we cannot condone, and must never excuse, the fact that it does.

All summer we've known these facts of horror:

In Somalia, 200 civilians were dying of starvation each day, because armed gangs from warring factions refused to allow trucks carrying humanitarian aid to pass through the capital port city, Mogadishu. Tens of thousands have died in the 18 months of clan warfare since the overthrow of Somalia President Mohamed Siad Barre. The International Committee of the Red Cross has estimated 1.5 million more were in immediate danger of dying by starvation; one-third of Somalia's 6.7 million population could die within six months.

We knew. Yet we in the West were consumed with the agony of the innocents in Sarajevo; their plight made the news-magazine covers months ago, even before the reports about atrocities in Serbian-run detention camps. Now their plight is on the covers of *Time* and *Newsweek* again.

In July, United Nations Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali added much-needed perspective in the form of a public scolding. The Security Council, he said, was devoting too much to what he called "the rich man's war" in old Yugoslavia.



The difference, when all is said and done, comes down to just this: Racism.

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.

Aid

Continued from Page 1A
response to a medical call in Geneva.

"Shortly after 2 p.m.," Sanford Fire Investigators said, "We had another call on Upala road, where an apparent lightning strike caused a fire alarm to go off, so we dispatched some units to that area."

At 2:14, lightning struck the home of Dennis Conner, at 901 Magnolia Avenue in Sanford. With some Sanford firemen on Upala Road, and others still in Geneva, only one Sanford unit was still available in the immediate area.

Through the mutual aid agreement, calls were sent out, and the Lake Mary fire department responded, sending one of its units heading to the Magnolia Avenue call.

The Sanford call however, only effected the power lines at Conner's home, and the Lake Mary unit was allowed to return

to its station.

None of the three fire calls resulted in any serious damage or injuries.

"We have an excellent response system," said Sanford Fire Chief Tom Hickson. "Calls to 911, no matter where they are from, end up going to the Seminole County operations, and we have what we call 'run cards' so the County's computer system can immediately determine which units are the closest to the caller, and which are available at that time."

He continued, "Then the nearest department, no matter who they are, is called to respond or back up another department." He added, "It's really working and it's doing an excellent job in helping improve response time."

"The mutual aid agreements are excellent for all of the people," said Lake Mary Fire Chief Robert Stoddard. "We

have had an informal agreement for years and it has always proven to be beneficial."

Stoddard said he was presently working on upgrading agreements between Lake Mary and the cities of Sanford and Longwood. "We've had some arrangements in the past," he said, "but I've been working with City Manager John Litton in upgrading this mutual aid."

"One thing we need to do is prevent duplication of equipment," Stoddard said. "For example, if someone else has already dispatched a ladder unit, the second or third one may not be necessary, but that's only one thing we're working on."

"The aim is to give all of our people the best protection possible," he said, "regardless of where they live, they deserve the fastest response and best service, regardless of which department responds."

Area drug ring cracked

Associated Press

ORLANDO — Twenty-one people, 18 of the already in custody, have been charged with distributing cocaine throughout Central Florida and in other states, the U.S. attorney's office in Jacksonville announced.

Chief

Continued from Page 1A

former volunteer chief Robert Stoddard to serve as full time fire chief for the city. Stoddard manages the entire operation of the fire department.

Meanwhile, as of Wednesday, 38 applicants have been received for the position, including three from persons already on the Lake Mary police force.

Acting Chief Sam Belfiore was one of the earliest applicants for the job. Belfiore has been running the department for several

The 15-count indictment handed down by a federal grand jury alleges the organization manufactured and sold more than 2,000 pounds of crack cocaine each year beginning in January 1989.

The drug was distributed in Orlando, Winter Garden, Apopka

and Eatonville, and in Atlanta and Chattanooga, Tenn., the office of U.S. Attorney Robert Gensman announced Wednesday.

The indictment is based on the efforts of a multi-agency task force that includes federal, state and local police agencies.

include James Cox, who resides in Lake Mary. He is a former federal agent, and is presently a private investigator in Orlando.

Steve Harrison, a teacher at Seminole Community College has also applied. He retired from the Orlando Police Department as a lieutenant, after 20 years of service.

Litton said the position isn't expected to be filled for at least two more months.

"We have had an excellent response from people wanting the job," said Litton.

Gambling

Continued from Page 1A

Margolis said, "When we repealed at end of session they just simply didn't take it up."

Business Regulation Secretary Janet Ferris said the repealed statutes left her department without authority to revoke permits or licenses for law violations, do background checks and block transfers of track ownership to convicted felons, or license owners, trainers, jockeys, grooms, veterinarians, racing officials and security employees.

Department officials hope to propose the emergency rules

within a few days, but they're not expected to completely take the place of the expired regulations. "It's a safety net. We're still extremely concerned about deregulation," Booker said.

Calder Race Course said it will conduct background checks on track personnel and adopt a

policy and procedures manual prohibiting corrupt practices, outlining trainers' responsibilities and regulating medication.

"The integrity and quality of racing will not be compromised," Calder President Ken Dunn said.

School

Continued from Page 1A

form signed by their parents. They can present those requests at the guidance office on Aug. 19 and 20 between 8 and 5 p.m.

orientation before being given their schedules and a tour of the school. They, too, will have the opportunity to meet their teachers during the open house.

At Lyman, an orientation for incoming students will be on Thursday, Aug. 20 at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

After the students hear a brief presentation about the school, they will receive their schedules and be allowed to tour the facilities.

Returning students will be able to pick up their schedules in the school's Career Center on Friday, Aug. 21 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"We're getting excited," assistant principal Kay Bush said. "School's getting close."

Lunch

Continued from Page 1A

should be here out," she said. "We just want to keep the campus safe for our students."

Jackson said there had not been any incidents to lead to the call for increased security. Rather, the administration decided to beef up security in order to keep the educational environment ideal for the students.

There will no additional personnel hired to patrol the campus either to keep students in or strangers out.

"We'll just try to limit the ways in and out," Jackson said.

Joe Monserrat, who is in charge of the registration process at Lake Mary High School said he expects as many as 300 new students, including freshmen, to be at that school on Aug. 24.

"There are a lot of them this year," he said.

Lake Mary will have its open house on Thursday, Aug. 20 from 8 a.m. until noon.

Returning students can take that opportunity to locate their lockers and their classes and to meet their teachers. New students will meet in the auditorium at 8 a.m. for a short

DEATHS

SUE B. CLEMMONS

Sue B. Clemmons, 78, Village Place, Longwood, died Monday, Aug. 10, at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Dec. 10, 1913, in Knoxville, Tenn., she moved to Central Florida in 1966. She was a homemaker and a Baptist. She was supreme royal matron of the Order of the Amaranth, Nashville, Tenn.

Survivors include sons, Charles, California, and Harold, Chattanooga, Tenn.; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

VIVIAN ALMA DYER

Vivian Alma Dyer, 86, 1350 Coronado Terrace, Deltona, died Tuesday, Aug. 11, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Sept. 30, 1905, in Brockton, Mass., she moved to Central Florida in 1965. She was

a school teacher and a member of First Baptist Church, Sanford. Survivors include daughter, Shirley Farr, Deltona; son, Richard Lee, Orlando; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

VIOLET MORRIS

Violet Morris, 93, Sweetwater Creek West, Longwood, died Tuesday, Aug. 11, at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Dec. 21, 1896, in England, she moved to Central Florida in 1979. She was a retired grocer and a member of the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection.

Survivors include sons, John, Longwood, William, Gainesville; daughter, Marguerite Riley, Miami; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

BYER, MRS. VIVIAN A.

Memorial service for Mrs. Vivian Alma Dyer, 86, of Deltona, who died Tuesday will be 4 o'clock this afternoon (Thursday) at First Baptist Church of Sanford with the Rev. Fred Blake officiating. Interment will be held in Mayfair Cemetery in Dunbury, Mass. For those who wish, memorial contributions are suggested to the American Cancer Society, Sun Bank Bldg., P.O. Box 91, Sanford, FL 32773-0091. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

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Navy: Mixed-sex training works

By **NLE FLORES**
Associated Press Writer

ORLANDO — Integrated recruit training of men and women is successful at Orlando Naval Training Center, and the program may lead to greater teamwork and an increased role for women in the military, base personnel say.

"We should be trained together if we're going to work together," Lt. Sean Webster told a presidential fact-finding panel visiting military bases. "The longer we go with it, the more we see it's working."

The mixed-sex training "will prevent future prejudices," said Lt. Kathy Verdoni.

Three members of the Presidential Commission on the Assignment of Women in the Armed Forces visited NTC Wednesday to see how the program was working and question personnel about related issues such as fraternization, sexual harassment and the role of women in combat.

The 15-member commission will make its recommendations for policy changes and congressional action by Nov. 15. President Bush is scheduled to submit its report, along with his conclusions, to Congress by Dec. 15.

"We found a wide variety of opinions on the question of women in combat" in visits to military bases and the service academies around the country, said panel member Thomas V. Draude, a brigadier general with

the U.S. Marine Corps.

"It's a very emotional subject, which makes our job really challenging."

But there were few reservations among the men and women at the Orlando base about the value of mixed-sex training and the removal of rules limiting the roles of military women on ships, in the air and in combat.

"You don't join the military if you're not willing to fight," said Seaman Shannon Harmeling of Fort Lauderdale, newly graduated from NTC's boot camp. She started training in an all-female company and was later reassigned to an integrated unit.

"Women ought to be in combat, they ought to be drafted. There should be complete equality," Master Chief Petty Officer Patricia A. Reddington told the panel.

Draude and the two other panel members, Army Capt. Mary M. Finch and Army Maj. Gen. Mary E. Clarke (retired), questioned base personnel closely — at three separate panel discussions and during their tour of facilities.

Of primary interest was whether the training, along with new classes on preventing sexual harassment, were producing better sailors.

With few reservations, the answers were positive.

"We never lowered the standards," said Cmdr. D.O. Hillier, executive officer of the base's Recruit Training Command. "I think it's worked great."

Petty Officer Linda Reddick, a commander of integrated training companies, said her feedback from many female sailors indicated they were comfortable with the program. In the past, the fact that men and women were separated until the end of training resulted in more sexual activity when they did get together, she said.

"It seems like there's less of that now... or they'll just do it with one guy," Reddick said. "There's a small minority that are going to do it, no matter what."

The generally positive responses indicated that such training results in "a better product, male and female," Draude said.

Asked if he thought it would help alleviate sexual harassment, an ongoing problem in the Navy, Draude said, "I don't think it's anything but a positive gain."

Hillier and Cmdr. E.J. Perry, acting chief of staff of NTC, said that integrated recruit training,

plus their experience elsewhere in the Navy, had convinced them that women could work and fight alongside men.

"Women in combat will work" but the public has to deal with the emotional issue, Perry said, and that will take time. "The thing that prevents us from doing that is the law," he added.

What's for lunch?

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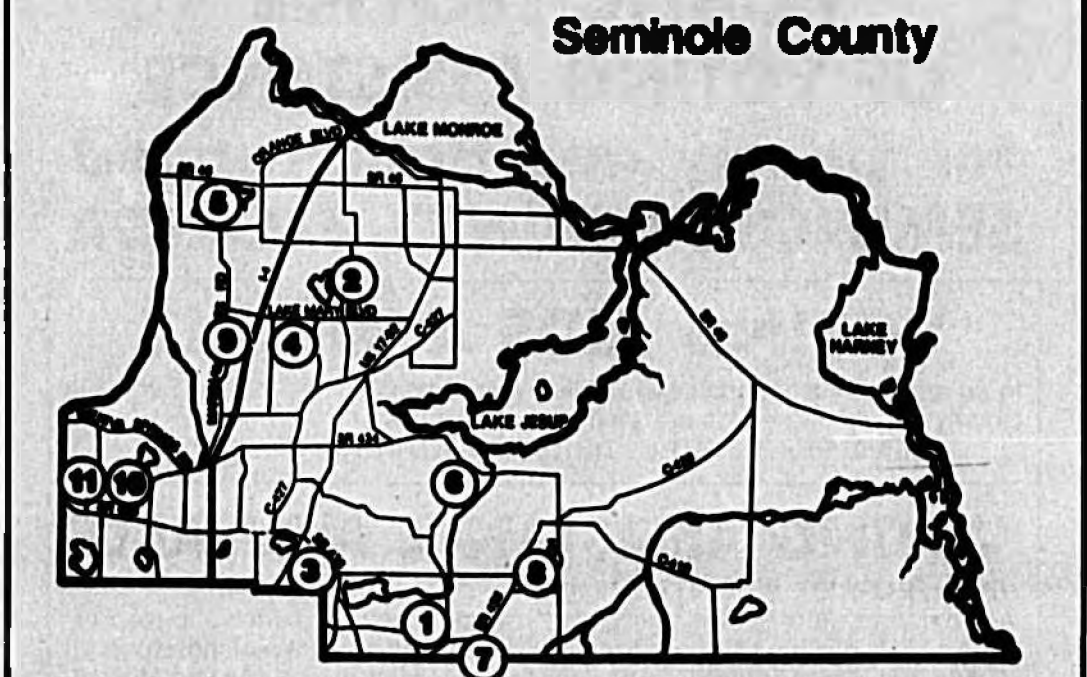
THE HEALTH STORE

(Public Plaza Near Shopcenter Village)
Lake Mary • 321-7812

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF NON-AD VALOREM ASSESSMENT ROLL PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 8, 1992

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, WILL CONDUCT A PUBLIC HEARING TO ADOPT A NON-AD VALOREM ASSESSMENT ROLL, PURSUANT TO SECTION 197.3632, FLORIDA STATUTES, ON SEPTEMBER 8, 1992, AT 7:00 P.M., OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE, AT THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, ROOM 1028, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA.

BELOW IS A GEOGRAPHICAL DEPICTION OF THE PROPERTIES SUBJECT TO LEVIES OF NON-AD VALOREM ASSESSMENTS FOR THE FIRST TIME.



Site No.	District Name	Improvement	Assessment Schedule
1	Bear Gully Pointe	Street Lighting	\$290.23/lot, varies each year
2	Chase Groves - Casa Verde Blvd.	Street Lighting	\$6.94 / lot, varies each year
	Chase Groves - Unit 1	Street Lighting	\$28.16 / lot, varies each year
	Chase Groves - Unit 6	Street Lighting	\$18.09 / lot, varies each year
3	Cash Light Estates	Street Lighting	\$6.94 / lot, varies each year
4	Greenwood Lakes - Unit D9C	Street Lighting	\$28.16 / lot, varies each year
5	Lake Sylvan Cove	Street Lighting	\$28.16 / lot, varies each year
6	Lake Tuscanville Phase III	Street Lighting	\$386.20 / lot, varies each year
7	Lakes of Aloma	Street Lighting	\$50.49 / lot, varies each year
8	Mayfair Oaks	Street Lighting	\$211.28 / lot, varies each year
9	Orange Ridge Farms	Street Lighting	\$71.00 / lot, varies each year
10	Peanut Cove	Street Lighting	\$172.82 / lot, varies each year
11	Wakiva Reserve Unit 1	Street Lighting	\$28.16 / lot, varies each year

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

AS A PROPERTY OWNER IN THE DISTRICT, YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO APPEAR AT THIS HEARING AND FILE WRITTEN OBJECTIONS WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY WITHIN 30 DAYS OF THIS PUBLICATION. THESE ASSESSMENTS WILL APPEAR ON THE TAX BILL YOU WILL RECEIVE IN NOVEMBER 1992, AND WILL BE COLLECTED BY THE SEMINOLE COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at 321-1126, extension 7841.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk to the Board of county Commissioners, Seminole County, Florida

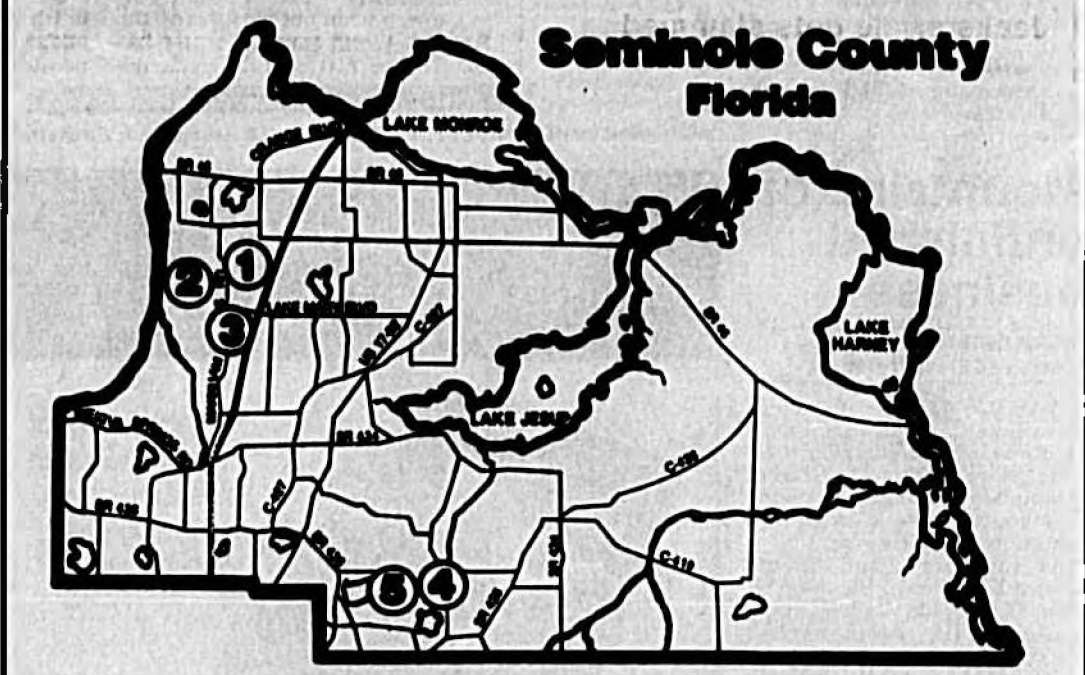
By *Eva Post* Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE/REZONING PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD AUGUST 25, 1992

ON AUGUST 25, 1992, THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS (BOC) WILL CONDUCT THE FIRST OF TWO PUBLIC HEARINGS (TRANSMITTAL HEARING) TO CONSIDER REQUESTED AMENDMENTS TO THE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN. THE BOC WILL CONSIDER COMMENTS FROM THE LOCAL LAND PLANNING AGENCY/PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION (LPA/PZ), HEAR CITIZEN VIEWS, AND ANY LOCAL GOVERNMENT OR OTHER AGENCY COMMENTS, AND TAKE BOC ACTION ON THE AMENDMENTS (AND REZONINGS ASSOCIATED WITH THE AMENDMENTS DEPICTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT) TO THE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN.

IN ADDITION TO THE AMENDMENTS LISTED BELOW, THE BOC WILL ALSO CONSIDER AMENDMENTS TO THE TEXT OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; IN PARTICULAR, AMENDMENTS TO THE INTRODUCTION, GOALS, POLICIES, OBJECTIVES, PRIORITIES, ISSUES AND CONCERNS, MAPS, TABLES, FIGURES OR OTHER GRAPHIC DEPICTIONS TO ANY NUMBER OF THE FOLLOWING PLAN ELEMENTS: IMPLEMENTATION OF FUTURE LAND USE AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS; PORTS, AVIATION AND RELATED FACILITIES; CONSERVATION; DESIGN; DRAINAGE; HOUSING; INTER-GOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION; LIBRARY SERVICES; RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE; POTABLE WATER; PUBLIC SAFETY; SANITARY SEWER; TRAFFIC CIRCULATION; SOLID WASTE; MASS TRANSIT AND THE INTRODUCTION SECTION OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN.

THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BEGIN AT 7:00 PM, OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE, IN ROOM 1028 (THE BOARD CHAMBERS) OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD. THE HEARING MAY BE CONTINUED FROM TIME TO TIME AS FOUND NECESSARY. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE URGED TO ATTEND AND BE HEARD REGARDING THE REQUESTED AMENDMENTS AND REZONINGS.



SITE NO.	APPLICANT	AMENDMENT FROM - TO	APPROX. ACRES	LOCATION/REZONING
1	Joe Debach	SE - PD	19.4	East side of Martham Woods Rd, approximately 1.2 miles north of the intersection of Martham Woods Rd and Lake Mary Blvd, abutting the Heathrow PUD. REZONING: From A-1 (Agriculture) to PUD (Planned Unit Development) BCC District 6.
2	Neal Harris	SE - PD	86.6	Approximately 1.2 miles west of Martham Woods Rd, abutting the Alapka Lake PUD on the East and the Heathrow Woods subdivision on the north. REZONING: From A-1 (Agriculture) to PUD (Planned Unit Development) BCC District 6.
3	Leo Trepanier	HP/SE - PD	207.1	Southwest corner of Interstate 4 and Lake Mary Blvd, extending west to Martham Woods Rd. REZONING: From A-1 (Agriculture) to PUD (Planned Unit Development) BCC District 6.
4	Harting, Larkin	PD/OFF/MOR-PD	5.9	Southeast corner of Red Bug Lake Rd and Dodd Rd. REZONING: From PCD (Planned Commercial Development District) CP (Office District) and R-2 (One and Two Family Dwelling District) to PCD (Planned Commercial Development District). BCC District 1.
5	Seminole County	P, OP-LDR	15.6	North side of Dike Rd approximately 180 feet west of the intersection of Dike Rd and Village Forest Place. REZONING: From A-1 (Agriculture) to R-1A (Single Family Dwelling District) BCC District 1.

LEGEND

CON - Conservator	PD - Planned Development	LDR - Low Density Residential
Road 10	HP - Higher Intensity Planned Development	REG - Rezonation
Road 5	OP - Office	MOR - Medium Density Residential
Road 3	OCM - Commercial	MDR - Medium Density Residential
SE - Suburban Estates	IND - Industrial	PG - Public, Quasi - Public

* LAND USE AMENDMENTS ON PROPERTY CONTAINING FLOOD PRONE AND WETLAND AREAS REMAIN SUBJECT TO THE APPLICABLE CONSERVATION LAND USE DESIGNATION AND ZONING CLASSIFICATION AND THE PROVISIONS RELATING THEREAS.

WISER IN ATTENDANCE MAY BE HEARD AND/OR THEY MAY FILE WRITTEN COMMENTS WITH THE BOC. Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at 321-1126, extension 7841.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

IF YOU NEED ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL (407) 321-1126, EXTENSION 7841. A COPY OF THE PLAN AMENDMENT REPORT IS AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW AT THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING OFFICE, ROOM 1027, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:30 AM AND 5:00 PM, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, EXCLUDING HOLIDAYS.

Sports

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

B

IN BRIEF

Seminole High physicals

SANFORD — Free physicals for Seminole High School fall athletes will be given this evening, Aug. 13, beginning at 5 p.m. in the school training room.

Any Seminole student hoping to participate in a fall sport who has not received a physical is strongly encouraged by the school's coaches to take advantage of this evening's free session.

Lake Mary athletic physicals

LAKE MARY — Physicals for Lake Mary High School athletes will be given tonight, Aug. 13, at Orlando Sports Medicine on Highway 434.

All athletes should have completed their physical packets prior to today. This includes parent's signature on permission forms.

The packets can be picked up at the school.

Lyman physicals

LONGWOOD — Athletes expecting to participate in fall sports for Lyman High School can get their mandatory physicals tonight, Aug. 13, at the school.

Physicals for girls will be given between 7 and 8 p.m. while physicals for the boys will be given between 8 and 9 p.m. There is a \$10 fee.

Lake Brantley physicals

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Physicals for prospective Lake Brantley High School football players will be available at the school this evening, Aug. 13.

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

AROUND THE REGION

Orlando, Chattanooga split

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Kevin Garner's solo homer helped lead the Chattanooga Lookouts to a 2-0 victory Wednesday in the first game of a Southern League double-header.

The Orlando SunRays turned the tables on the Lookouts in the nightcap, scoring eight runs in the third inning enroute to a 12-2 win.

David McCraty's three-run homer highlighted the inning along with Rick Allen adding a double and a triple.

Jacksonville gets slammed

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Edwin Alieca hit a grand slam in the bottom of the second to help the Greenville Braves to a 6-1 win over the Jacksonville Suns Wednesday.

Starting pitcher Nate Minchey (12-5) scattered five hits over seven innings, walking none and fanning four. Clint Zevarsa (3-9) took the loss for Jacksonville as he struggled with his control all night, walking six Braves in five innings.

NFL Pro Bowl in Orlando?

HONOLULU — The bottom line on whether Hawaii loses the Pro Bowl to Orlando in 1994 may come down to the bottom line.

The NFL lost between \$850,000 and \$900,000 on the 1992 game, according to Jack Wiers, sports coordinator for the Hawaii Department of Business, Economic Development & Tourism.

Organizers of Orlando's bid reportedly have guaranteed the league a \$1 million profit under a plan which includes sponsorship from Walt Disney World and the Orange County Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Tokyo had expressed interest in hosting the game, but NFL officials are said to be wary of criticism if the game is moved to foreign turf.

Dolphins, Broncos in Berlin

BERLIN — Every August, a group of 6-foot-6, 280-pound men bring this city to a halt.

Bureaucrats in business suits gawk at the casually clad visitors. Drivers stop and stare. Youngsters come running for autographs.

The NFL is back in town. But while the mammoth linemen draw plenty of attention from Berliners, the smaller guys they are paid to protect — or in some cases, destroy — enjoy a brief period of anonymity.

"It's great not to be stared at," said Denver quarterback John Elway, who has not enjoyed such a lack of attention since high school. "Here, they look at you and look away because they don't recognize you."

Elway's Broncos are in Berlin to play the Miami Dolphins on Saturday. It is the third consecutive year the NFL has staged an exhibition contest in the once-divided city.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
□ 7:35 p.m. — San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves, (L)

Complete Ratings on Page 6B



Baseball World went 6-1, including winning its last five games, to claim the AAU 11-and-Under national championship.

Another national title

11-and-Under team cops crown for Baseball World

From Staff Reports

MAITLAND — For the third year in a row, a team put together by the Baseball World training center has claimed an AAU national championship.

This year, the Baseball World 11-and-Under team squeaked out of pool play, then romped through the medal round, winning four consecutive games, including beating Long Beach, Calif., twice, 8-7 and 8-1.

Meanwhile, Baseball World's 12-and-Under team managed a fifth place finish.

In pool play, the 11-and-Under team — which included Seminole County residents Brian Steensom (who plays in the Seminole PONY Baseball organization) and Trip Spear (Altamonte Springs Little League) — defeated Oklahoma 7-1,

lost to Louisiana 5-4, then defeated Indiana 7-3.

One of three teams in the pool to finish 2-1, the Baseball World team advanced to the medal round because of a superior run differential.

In the double-elimination medal round, Baseball World swept through the opposition, beating the defending AAU 10-and-Under national champions from Wisconsin, 7-5, and Utah, 2-1, before knocking off Long Beach twice.

Three Baseball World players were named to the All-American team: Andrew Brown (Volusia Bronco) and Jason Cloar and Bubbe Sullivan, both from Ormond Beach.

Other team members (and league affiliation) were Stuart Leval (Winter Park Little League), Mark Folsom (Winter Garden Little

League), Bo Hall (Ormond Beach), Cole Hubka (Ormond Beach), Blake Bodenmiller (Winter Garden Little League) and Ryan Switzer (Deltona).

The team was coached by Baseball World staff member Gary Ridge, who was assisted by Dennis Bodenmiller.

Unlike the 11-and-Under squad, the 12-and-Under team swept through its pool and won its first game of the medal round before losing two in a row.

Trevor Dixon (Altamonte Springs Little League) provided the highlight of the tournament for the 12-and-Under team, throwing a perfect game against the eventual bronze medal-winning Virginia Stars in the medal round.

Hitting tournament-leading 424 as a team, Baseball World ripped through pool play by beating Iowa 13-4, North Carolina 27-3 in four innings, Minnesota 17-3 and Arkansas 15-2.

Dixon then led the locals to a 6-0 win over the Virginia Stars, but they

lost their next two games, falling to eventual champion California 6-3 and a second Arkansas team, 3-1.

All-American selections were Dixon, Ben Schiannan (Maitland Little League) and J.R. House (Ormond Beach).

Also on the roster were Kevin Nee (Altamonte Springs), Jimmy Smith (Longwood Babe Ruth), Brian Williams (Maitland Little League), Mike Bridges (Goldenrod Little League), Mitchell Hunt (Longwood), Brian Bretzer (West Seminole PONY), Rudy Perez (Seminole PONY), John Kronka (Winter Garden) and Matt Incinelli (Goldenrod).

Jeremy Frost and Donald Taylor, both from Seminole PONY League, also were named to the team but were unable to make the trip because they were playing in the Southern Zone Tournament in Tampa with the Seminole Central Bronco All-Stars.

Tom Emanaki of Baseball World managed the team.

Quest for knowledge

Gardiner makes pilgrimage to Sanford

By TONY BOGGERMAN
Herald Sports Editor

BOSTON — History and mythology are full of stories concerning an individual's journey over a great distance in search of knowledge and personal fulfillment.

For Boston Red Sox pitcher Mike Gardiner, that trek led him from Canada to Sanford.

Having grown up in Sarinia, Ontario, Gardiner first came to Sanford as a high school student, attending Wes Rinker's Florida Baseball School at Sanford Memorial Stadium during the winter of 1982-83.

"When I was a senior in high school, I met Wes through Harry Moore," said Gardiner, who was acquired by the Red Sox from the Seattle Mariners in a trade for reliever Rob Murphy. "It was suggested that if I wanted to make the Junior National Team in Canada, then I should come down here."

"Also, I wanted to go to play ball in college, so a buddy of mine and I went down there. Some people think that Wes is full of hot air, but he has a great idea of a great concept. It's almost too simple."

Gardiner credits the lessons learned from Rinker and his basic philosophy — throwing a round ball square — for his success at Indiana State University and for making the Canadian national team that played in the 1984 Summer Olympics.

So impressed was he with what he learned, Gardiner returned to Sanford last winter after winning nine games for the Red Sox (the most by



Mike Gardiner

a Boston rookie pitcher since 1984) to spend a month working on his change-up.

Frustratingly, Gardiner hasn't experienced the success normally associated with such added and concentrated effort. There was one week where he gave up two game-deciding home runs to the Chicago White Sox' George Bell.

Shortly after that, he lost his position in the Red Sox' starting rotation. A couple weeks later, Gardiner was sent down to the Red Sox' Triple A minor league team in Pawtucket, R.I., where he could pitch on a regular basis.

Despite the setbacks, Gardiner felt he was throwing the ball better now than he was last year.

"My change-up is probably my best pitch right now," he said. "I'll talk with Wes about once a month on the phone. My earned run average may be the same as it was this time last year, but thanks to Wes, I'm pitching much better and much smarter."

Like any good apprentice, Gardiner knows there is still a lot to be learned and plans on returning to work with Rinker in the offseason again. In fact, he hinted at it becoming a yearly tradition.

"I foresee my going back there as long as Wes is there," Gardiner said.

And like anyone else who's ever been involved with Rinker, Gardiner has and will put in his time working on the grounds at Sanford Memorial Stadium during his stay.

"I helped him get the fields ready for when the college teams came down," said Gardiner with a laugh. "I cut the grass, rolled the fields and got the mounds into shape. And since I was throwing off of them, I made the mounds the way I like them."

Gardiner added that the instructional process continues during the season. Rinker has made a couple of trips to different American League cities to see Gardiner pitch and they talk on the phone on a regular basis.

"He's a class human being," said Gardiner with obvious affection. "He works with me and talks to me. The biggest thing he discusses with me is attitude. I'm giving up a lot of broken-bat baseballs and pitching in tough luck, but I know I'm doing the right thing and I keep working hard."

'Giant' scramble continues

By RICHARD LORANT
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco Giants fans will be able to buy a piece of a proposed downtown ballpark under a plan to be released today. Only the Giants might not be there.

Supervisor Angela Alioto's plan to collect \$5 and \$10 contributions via a toll-free telephone number is just one of several last-ditch efforts to stop owner Bob Lurie from following through on an agreement to sell the team.

While Alioto focuses on a new stadium, Mayor Frank M. Jordan is working to put together a local bid to counter the team's recent sale in principle to a group of investors who want to move the team to St. Petersburg.

City officials hope to present major league owners next month with a viable stadium plan and an alternative to the \$111 million Florida offer for the team.

The owners and commissioner Fay Vincent will discuss the move during their quarterly meetings in St. Louis Sept. 9-10. In addition, baseball's executive council will talk about the situation during a conference call Friday, and American League

□ See Giants, Page 6B

STATS & STANDINGS

DOGS

At Seminole Park Wednesday night	10th game
4 Peco Stormess 11.00 12.00 37.40	4 Ricardo 15.00 5.00 3.00
2 Birds Foot Lease 1.00 5.00	7 Sab 6.00 5.00 4.00
4 Howard Newport 3.40	8 Reyes 4.00 4.00 4.00
Q (1-4) 37.00 P (1-3) 46.10 T (1-4-1) 722.40	Q (1-4) 31.00 P (1-3) 325.30 T (1-4-1) 309.60
Seeded race - 1994, B: 05.30	11th game
8 Raising Storm 9.00 3.00 3.00	4 Napa-Chimela 34.00 18.00 3.00
3 R's Reckrabin 5.00 4.00	3 Mandite-Gelfiz 0.00 7.00
7 Big Black Mac 5.00 4.00	5 Ricardo-Enrique 4.00 4.00 4.00
Q (1-3) 34.00 P (1-3) 223.00 T (1-3-1) 514.00	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
DD (1-4) 161.80	12th game
Third race - 1995, B: 31.30	1 Mandite-Oyar 10.00 5.00 5.00
8 Eyoza Lear 9.00 3.00 3.00	3 Durango-Enrique 15.00 10.00
3 R's Reckrabin 5.00 4.00	5 Ricardo-Dan 10.00 10.00
7 Big Black Mac 5.00 4.00	Q (1-3) 38.50 P (1-3) 101.00 T (1-3-1) 301.40
Q (1-3) 34.00 P (1-3) 223.00 T (1-3-1) 514.00	Q (1-3) 38.50 P (1-3) 101.00 T (1-3-1) 301.40
DD (1-4) 161.80	13th game
Fourth race - 1995, B: 32.00	7 Said 14.00 3.00 2.10
4 Hidden Comfort 11.00 5.00 3.00	3 Napa 4.00 4.00 2.10
1 Suze Yelkin 14.00 11.00	Q (1-3) 38.50 P (1-3) 101.00 T (1-3-1) 301.40
Q (1-3) 34.00 P (1-3) 223.00 T (1-3-1) 514.00	Q (1-3) 38.50 P (1-3) 101.00 T (1-3-1) 301.40
DD (1-4) 161.80	14th game
7 Irish 2 Bus 6.00 3.00 3.00	3 Durango-Gelfiz 14.00 3.00 2.00
4 Baby GI 3.00 3.00 3.00	7 Zupaz-Bob 6.00 3.00
3 Dream Chosen 7.00	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
DD (1-4) 161.80	15th game
Sixth race - 1995, C: 31.73	3 Durango-Gelfiz 14.00 3.00 2.00
1 Hidden Fund 11.00 5.00 3.00	7 Zupaz-Bob 6.00 3.00
3 B's Black Monday 5.00 4.00	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
Q (1-3) 31.00 P (1-3) 72.00 T (1-3-1) 301.40	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
Pic 3 (1-3-1) 2 of 3 paid 91.30	16th game
Seventh race - 1995, A: 31.10	3 Durango-Gelfiz 14.00 3.00 2.00
8 AR Majic Man 4.00 3.00 2.00	7 Zupaz-Bob 6.00 3.00
3 My Chie Jim 6.00 3.00	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
4 RV Spindler 2.00	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
Q (1-3) 34.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
DD (1-4) 161.80	17th game
Eighth race - 1995, D: 05.00	3 Durango-Gelfiz 14.00 3.00 2.00
1 Downy Soft 9.00 3.00 2.00	7 Zupaz-Bob 6.00 3.00
3 Berk's Herb 3.00 2.00	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
4 Bee Silent 2.00	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
Q (1-3) 31.00 P (1-3) 72.00 T (1-3-1) 301.40	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
DD (1-4) 161.80	18th game
Ninth race - 1995, A: 31.37	3 Durango-Gelfiz 14.00 3.00 2.00
3 Parly Patis 4.00 4.00 2.00	7 Zupaz-Bob 6.00 3.00
4 E's Eileen 14.00 2.00	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
2 Captain Blah 3.00	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
DD (1-4) 161.80	19th game
Tenth race - 1995, A: 31.37	3 Durango-Gelfiz 14.00 3.00 2.00
9 Gull's K Feroz 8.00 4.00 2.00	7 Zupaz-Bob 6.00 3.00
1 CA Uprical 4.00 2.00	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
1 Yaw Witty One 3.00	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
Q (1-3) 31.00 P (1-3) 72.00 T (1-3-1) 301.40	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
DD (1-4) 161.80	20th game
Eleventh race - 1995, C: 31.13	3 Durango-Gelfiz 14.00 3.00 2.00
4 Madellit 5.00 3.00 5.00	7 Zupaz-Bob 6.00 3.00
7 Shelby's Nick 10.00 17.00	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
1 Under Tension 6.00	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
DD (1-4) 161.80	21st game
Twelfth race - 1995, B: 31.30	3 Durango-Gelfiz 14.00 3.00 2.00
7 GDB Nitro 6.00 3.00 2.10	7 Zupaz-Bob 6.00 3.00
4 Beckham Wildcat 12.00 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
5 RV Cathy Lee 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
DD (1-4) 161.80	22nd game
Thirteenth race - 1995, B: 31.30	3 Durango-Gelfiz 14.00 3.00 2.00
7 GDB Nitro 6.00 3.00 2.10	7 Zupaz-Bob 6.00 3.00
4 Beckham Wildcat 12.00 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
5 RV Cathy Lee 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
DD (1-4) 161.80	23rd game
Fourteenth race - 1995, B: 31.30	3 Durango-Gelfiz 14.00 3.00 2.00
7 GDB Nitro 6.00 3.00 2.10	7 Zupaz-Bob 6.00 3.00
4 Beckham Wildcat 12.00 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
5 RV Cathy Lee 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
DD (1-4) 161.80	24th game
Fifteenth race - 1995, B: 31.30	3 Durango-Gelfiz 14.00 3.00 2.00
7 GDB Nitro 6.00 3.00 2.10	7 Zupaz-Bob 6.00 3.00
4 Beckham Wildcat 12.00 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
5 RV Cathy Lee 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
DD (1-4) 161.80	25th game
Sixteenth race - 1995, B: 31.30	3 Durango-Gelfiz 14.00 3.00 2.00
7 GDB Nitro 6.00 3.00 2.10	7 Zupaz-Bob 6.00 3.00
4 Beckham Wildcat 12.00 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
5 RV Cathy Lee 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
DD (1-4) 161.80	26th game
Seventeenth race - 1995, B: 31.30	3 Durango-Gelfiz 14.00 3.00 2.00
7 GDB Nitro 6.00 3.00 2.10	7 Zupaz-Bob 6.00 3.00
4 Beckham Wildcat 12.00 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
5 RV Cathy Lee 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
DD (1-4) 161.80	27th game
Eighteenth race - 1995, B: 31.30	3 Durango-Gelfiz 14.00 3.00 2.00
7 GDB Nitro 6.00 3.00 2.10	7 Zupaz-Bob 6.00 3.00
4 Beckham Wildcat 12.00 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
5 RV Cathy Lee 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
DD (1-4) 161.80	28th game
Nineteenth race - 1995, B: 31.30	3 Durango-Gelfiz 14.00 3.00 2.00
7 GDB Nitro 6.00 3.00 2.10	7 Zupaz-Bob 6.00 3.00
4 Beckham Wildcat 12.00 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
5 RV Cathy Lee 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
DD (1-4) 161.80	29th game
Twentieth race - 1995, B: 31.30	3 Durango-Gelfiz 14.00 3.00 2.00
7 GDB Nitro 6.00 3.00 2.10	7 Zupaz-Bob 6.00 3.00
4 Beckham Wildcat 12.00 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
5 RV Cathy Lee 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
DD (1-4) 161.80	30th game
Twenty-first race - 1995, B: 31.30	3 Durango-Gelfiz 14.00 3.00 2.00
7 GDB Nitro 6.00 3.00 2.10	7 Zupaz-Bob 6.00 3.00
4 Beckham Wildcat 12.00 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
5 RV Cathy Lee 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
DD (1-4) 161.80	31st game
Twenty-second race - 1995, B: 31.30	3 Durango-Gelfiz 14.00 3.00 2.00
7 GDB Nitro 6.00 3.00 2.10	7 Zupaz-Bob 6.00 3.00
4 Beckham Wildcat 12.00 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
5 RV Cathy Lee 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
DD (1-4) 161.80	32nd game
Twenty-third race - 1995, B: 31.30	3 Durango-Gelfiz 14.00 3.00 2.00
7 GDB Nitro 6.00 3.00 2.10	7 Zupaz-Bob 6.00 3.00
4 Beckham Wildcat 12.00 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
5 RV Cathy Lee 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
DD (1-4) 161.80	33rd game
Twenty-fourth race - 1995, B: 31.30	3 Durango-Gelfiz 14.00 3.00 2.00
7 GDB Nitro 6.00 3.00 2.10	7 Zupaz-Bob 6.00 3.00
4 Beckham Wildcat 12.00 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
5 RV Cathy Lee 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
DD (1-4) 161.80	34th game
Twenty-fifth race - 1995, B: 31.30	3 Durango-Gelfiz 14.00 3.00 2.00
7 GDB Nitro 6.00 3.00 2.10	7 Zupaz-Bob 6.00 3.00
4 Beckham Wildcat 12.00 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
5 RV Cathy Lee 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
DD (1-4) 161.80	35th game
Twenty-sixth race - 1995, B: 31.30	3 Durango-Gelfiz 14.00 3.00 2.00
7 GDB Nitro 6.00 3.00 2.10	7 Zupaz-Bob 6.00 3.00
4 Beckham Wildcat 12.00 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
5 RV Cathy Lee 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
DD (1-4) 161.80	36th game
Twenty-seventh race - 1995, B: 31.30	3 Durango-Gelfiz 14.00 3.00 2.00
7 GDB Nitro 6.00 3.00 2.10	7 Zupaz-Bob 6.00 3.00
4 Beckham Wildcat 12.00 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
5 RV Cathy Lee 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
DD (1-4) 161.80	37th game
Twenty-eighth race - 1995, B: 31.30	3 Durango-Gelfiz 14.00 3.00 2.00
7 GDB Nitro 6.00 3.00 2.10	7 Zupaz-Bob 6.00 3.00
4 Beckham Wildcat 12.00 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
5 RV Cathy Lee 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
DD (1-4) 161.80	38th game
Twenty-ninth race - 1995, B: 31.30	3 Durango-Gelfiz 14.00 3.00 2.00
7 GDB Nitro 6.00 3.00 2.10	7 Zupaz-Bob 6.00 3.00
4 Beckham Wildcat 12.00 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
5 RV Cathy Lee 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
DD (1-4) 161.80	39th game
Thirtieth race - 1995, B: 31.30	3 Durango-Gelfiz 14.00 3.00 2.00
7 GDB Nitro 6.00 3.00 2.10	7 Zupaz-Bob 6.00 3.00
4 Beckham Wildcat 12.00 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
5 RV Cathy Lee 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
DD (1-4) 161.80	40th game
Thirty-first race - 1995, B: 31.30	3 Durango-Gelfiz 14.00 3.00 2.00
7 GDB Nitro 6.00 3.00 2.10	7 Zupaz-Bob 6.00 3.00
4 Beckham Wildcat 12.00 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
5 RV Cathy Lee 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
DD (1-4) 161.80	41st game
Thirty-second race - 1995, B: 31.30	3 Durango-Gelfiz 14.00 3.00 2.00
7 GDB Nitro 6.00 3.00 2.10	7 Zupaz-Bob 6.00 3.00
4 Beckham Wildcat 12.00 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
5 RV Cathy Lee 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40	Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 94.20 T (1-3-1) 341.40
DD (1-4) 161.80	42nd game
Thirty-third race - 1995, B: 31.30	3 Durango-Gelfiz 14.00 3.00 2.00
7 GDB Nitro 6.00 3.00 2.10	7 Zupaz-Bob 6.00 3.00
4 Beckham Wildcat 12.00 2.10	Q (1-3) 32.00

People

IN BRIEF

Health education class set

A health education class will be conducted by Beverly Wicks, ARNP, at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Seminole County Health Clinic, 240 West Airport Blvd.

This is a free clinic for people with questions concerning their health. For further information, call 323-2365.

Eagles host cancer benefit

The Sanford Eagles Aerie 4184 will host a benefit for Dee O'Connor, a cancer victim. The benefit will be held at the aerie, behind Popeyes, 2672 S. Orlando Dr., on Saturday, August 15.

A yard sale will kick off the event at 9 a.m. and will run until 3 p.m. The auction will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. A bake sale will be in progress the entire day with entertainment and a lovely supper. Tickets for the supper are \$5 and are on sale at the aerie.

Donations are being accepted for the auction and yard sale. For pick up of your donations call Gert at 322-1181 or the aerie at 330-0072. These numbers may be called for tickets also.

VFW auxiliary plans meeting

The Sanford Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10108 and Ladies Auxiliary will be having a meeting and pot luck dinner Monday, August 17.

District President Ida Leonard will be making her annual inspection. All members are asked to attend.

Past Commander Charles Meil and Auxiliary President Ann Campbell will be presiding at the meeting.

Call Dorothy Raines at 322-4432 for more information.

Gold Star parents to be honored

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary District 18 will host its fourth Gold Star Parents Program Sept. 19 at the Chuluota Community Center at 1 p.m.

A Gold Star parent is one who has lost his or her child while the child served with the armed forces. Anyone qualifying as a Gold Star Parent is urged to join the local chapter and to contact the nearest VFW for details.

Exploring creative leadership

Her students' world grows

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald Staff Writer



Sharon Patterson

SANFORD — Sharon Patterson, a fourth grade teacher at Midway Elementary School in Sanford has just completed a course that she believes will be especially helpful to her students at risk.

Patterson, who is pursuing her doctoral degree at Nova University, attended a week-long class at the Ft. Lauderdale school which focuses on the creative dimension of leadership.

"It taught us to expand our mind and to think beyond the conventional way of thinking," Patterson said.

Patterson, who was among the finalists in the 1989 district

teacher of the year competition, said that she continues in her pursuit of an administration job, but is no longer focusing on only

a principalship.

"You've got to look at the broader perspective of things. I've learned," she said. "That applies to me. That applies to education. And that applies to life."

Patterson is excited about the class she just completed and "can't wait" to get back to the students and share her experience.

"So often, these students do not look beyond today," she said. "They fail to see the impact of their actions on their futures."

She believes that it is that attitude of living only in the present that puts the students at risk of dropping out of school before they graduate and at risk of continuing the cycle of poverty that she sees existing in the Midway community.

"I want my children to see

that they can be creative in their thinking and go beyond where they are now," she said. "I want them to expand their horizons and see that they can do anything."

She said that while she will not be altering the curriculum for her classes to include any new work, she believes the new outlook will alter her teaching style.

"I think I will be able to help them see what they are learning in a more creative light," she said. "I want them to bring this into their lives as well."

Patterson has taught at Midway Elementary for 10 years and has taught in the school district for 13 years. For 10 years prior to that she was an assistant in the district's Head Start program.

"Teaching is always a learning experience," she said.

Woman is losing sleep over her fear of the dark

DEAR ABBY: I am a perfectly normal 28-year-old woman in the daytime, but as soon as it gets dark outside, I change. I fear the dark! I don't go outside alone after dark unless it is absolutely necessary. I am afraid to be home alone at night and, when I am, I become so frightened that my heart pounds! I have had two "peeping Tom" incidents.

If I go to bed before my husband does, I can fall asleep just fine. But if he goes to bed first, I have trouble. I can't stay up and watch television by myself.

Sometimes I wake up in the middle of the night and think it had to be for a reason, so I listen to see if someone is trying to break into the house. If I hear a noise, my heart pounds and I cannot go back to sleep. We have an alarm system in our home, and I still don't feel safe.

Please, can you tell me where I should seek help? All I want is to feel safe and normal again at night.

SCARED IN WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.

DEAR SCARED: Sometimes fears are triggered by "real" incidents — but instead of diminishing when the incident is over they continue to grow. Therapy can help you overcome your anxiety. Seek help from a psychologist or psychiatrist who specializes in phobias.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a small office with a woman who never shuts up. What makes it worse is that 90 percent of what she says is negative. I have tried telling her that I can't tolerate any more of her complaining because I take her problems home with me. It worked for a while; then she went back to her old ways. I've tried changing the subject and dropping hints, but I can't seem to get her to stop.

We were close friends years ago, and I got her this job, and now I regret it.



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

I love my job and don't want to quit. What can I do?

SHAKY NERVES

DEAR SHAKY: Obviously, you can't avoid her, so explain that you want to help her, and need her cooperation: Tell her that she needs to be reminded to stop depressing people with her negative conversation, so from now on when she starts in with a "downer," you will walk away. Perhaps your friend needs professional help. Suggest it — it would be a kindness.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a 12-year-old boy who is going into the seventh grade. He is a good student and has never been in trouble.

We live on a quiet street with only two boys his age. Both boys just had their ears pierced, and now our son wants to have his ears pierced, too.

I don't mind him having it done, but my husband says it is feminine, and the only reason he wants it done is because his friends have done it. What is your opinion?

MOM

DEAR MOM: Your husband is right when he says the only reason the boy wants to pierce his ears is because his friends have done it, but he's wrong to say it's "feminine" — in some circles, it's considered a symbol of "belonging."

College chorus seeks singers

SANFORD — The Seminole Community Chorus, sponsored by Seminole Community College, is seeking new members for the 1992-93 season.

This choir of mixed voices is opened to all singers without regard for music reading ability or past musical experience. No audition is required for membership.

The Community Chorus will begin its 20th season at the first rehearsal at 7 p.m., Monday,

Sept. 14, in the Fine Arts Concert Hall of the 'G' Building on the college campus. The chorus will be preparing for its Nov. 22 concert performance of John Rutter's "Gloria" and Felix Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise." Soloists are chosen from the chorus membership.

Registration for college credit

must be completed by Aug. 21. Leisure time registration will be conducted at the time of the first rehearsal on Sept. 14.

All rehearsals are held in the Fine Arts Concert Hall on Monday evenings at 7 p.m.

For further information, please call SCC at 323-1450 or 843-7001, extension 281.



Walking a tightrope

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Cub Scout Jos Camara tests his agility on the tightrope as Joey Butters and Greg Williams, (l to r), encourage him from the ground. The Monkey Bridge was just one of the fun and educational challenges set up recently at the county wide Cub Scout camp at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Lake Mary.

Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program
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11:30	13	News	11:30	13	News	11:30	13	News	11:30	13	News
12:00	13	News	12:00	13	News	12:00	13	News	12:00	13	News
12:30	13	News	12:30	13	News	12:30	13	News	12:30	13	News
1:00	13	News	1:00	13	News	1:00	13	News	1:00	13	News
1:30	13	News	1:30	13	News	1:30	13	News	1:30	13	News
2:00	13	News	2:00	13	News	2:00	13	News	2:00	13	News
2:30	13	News	2:30	13	News	2:30	13	News	2:30	13	News
3:00	13	News	3:00	13	News	3:00	13	News	3:00	13	News
3:30	13	News	3:30	13	News	3:30	13	News	3:30	13	News
4:00											

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEEBLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



EEK & MEEK

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



Cosmetics will help conceal her vitiligo

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 9-year-old daughter has vitiligo and I would like to understand more about her condition. Is this hereditary and is there a means of preventing it from spreading to other parts of her body?

DEAR READER: Vitiligo, a common and benign skin condition, is marked by patches of skin that do not contain pigment. In most instances, the cause of vitiligo is unknown; it is sometimes inherited. Vitiligo is associated with a number of auto-immune diseases, including diabetes, Addison's disease, pernicious anemia and thyroid disturbances.

This association has led many experts to conclude that vitiligo itself is an auto-immune disorder in which a person may become allergic to his or her own skin pigment (melanin). This theory has been supported by studies showing that some patients with vitiligo actually have antibody proteins against their own melanin.

There is no known way to prevent the spread of vitiligo and no cure for the blemishes. Vitiliginous areas can be covered with cosmetics (to make them less noticeable) and sunscreen (to prevent them from sunburning).

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son suffers from motion sickness, yet his job entails air travel. He is also subject to mental distress as well as nausea. He has a problem taking conventional medications since they invariably make him sleepy, and he must remain alert during the working day. Is there a solution to his dilemma? It's been so long in duration that he has, I believe, let it become a psychosomatic problem as well as a real one because of his dread of the consequences of the severe reactions he suffers.

DEAR READER: Your son should ask his doctor about a new product called Transderm-Scop. This is a

patch, impregnated with an anti-motion-sickness drug, which is applied behind the ear and worn for three days, during which the medicine produces a continuous effect. Because Transderm-Scop does not cause sedation, it is a boon for sailors as well as travelers who suffer from motion sickness.

To give you more information,



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Consumer Tips on Medicine."

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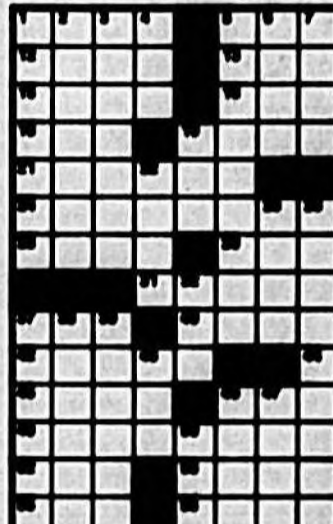
ACROSS

- 1 Piece
- 5 Diving bird
- 8 Monk's title
- 12 Future
- 13 Roof
- 14 — Tin Tin (movie dog)
- 16 Eugene O'Neill's daughter
- 18 Adorning
- 19 Highest note
- 19 Seed
- 20 Covering
- 20 Author of Picnic
- 21 Goose group
- 23 Herbie —
- 24 Repetition
- 27 Bitter vetch
- 28 Fiddling emperor
- 29 Plant family: var.

DOWN

- 31 Incline
- 33 Think nothing
- 37 Use a needle
- 40 Imply noisily
- 42 Bond
- 44 Sour-leaved plant
- 45 To one side
- 46 So cheer
- 46 (of) feature of
- 48 Road (Fr.)
- 48 Head back
- 51 Candy-bar name
- 53 Noun suffix
- 53 On-exporting soon
- 54 Tear down
- 55 — (Swiss)
- 56 Establisment
- 57 Vote in favor

- 1 Red flower (2 wds.)
- 2 Exclude



Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 3 Scarlet
- 4 Airline info
- 5 Exclusion
- 6 African land
- 7 Switzer
- 8 Skin problem
- 9 Edge
- 10 Sarcophagus
- 11 Film
- 17 Baseballer
- 18 Hedge
- 19 — — carte
- 22 Silk fabric
- 23 Chemical
- 24 — —
- 25 Little device
- 26 Section of respect
- 30 Bullen
- 32 Tall tales
- 34 At a great distance
- 36 Last one by one
- 37 Get message
- 37 Afrid
- 38 City in Oregon
- 39 Pull away
- 41 Negative word
- 43 Experienced person
- 46 Two folds
- 47 Crawls
- 50 Spurn
- 51 Song of folk

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Today's deal is based on one in the enjoyable "Kosher Bridge" by Ron Klinger and David Bird (Gollancz, \$11.95, 212-866-5880). The book contains amusing stories built around the bridge games of a rabbi, which were inspired by Rabbi Leonard Helman of McKeesport, Penn.

Perhaps West should have risked a heart lead, but he chose the spade eight: four, nine, queen. With only one dummy entry, declarer seemed destined to lose two heart tricks. But he found a clever play that would be overlooked by many. Can you see it?

The bidding has a modern ring to it. After South opened with a strong, artificial and forcing two clubs, North made the waiting response of two diamonds. Then his three-diamond rebid promised some value. He would

have used a "double negative" of three clubs with a complete bust. Now South used the Grand Slam Force. He wanted to be in seven spades opposite the K-Q of diamonds. However, when North denied the top diamond honors, South settled for six spades.

Rather than run his spades and hope for a squeeze (which doesn't materialize), South cashed the diamond ace, led a diamond to the king and innocently ruffed a diamond with the spade two. Delightedly West overruffed with the spade seven. But his joy was short-lived as the declarer promptly claimed. South could win any return, cross to dummy with a trump and discard his heart losers on dummy's diamond winners.

Would you have found the winning defense of refusing to overruff?

NORTH 1-10-00

♠ 5 4
♥ 6 5 3
♦ K 8 5 3 2
♣ K Q

WEST
♠ 8 7
♥ K J 8 5
♦ J 10
♣ J 5 3 2

EAST
♠ 9
♥ Q 9 7
♦ Q 9 4
♣ A 8 7 6 4

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 10 8 3 2
♥ A 10 4
♦ A 7
♣ —

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
3♣	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♠	Pass
5NT	Pass	6♠	Pass
6♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 8

By Bernice Bode Cool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Aug. 14, 1992

There could be some substantial changes in your style of living in the year ahead, some of which you may not personally initiate. However, whether you do or don't, they should still work out satisfactorily.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be mindful of the financial ramifications in your commercial dealings today. If you're not alert, or if you're indifferent, someone might do a number on you. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. **Sent** or Leo's Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Regardless of how hard you try today, it will be impossible to please everyone. In fact, you might become closely involved with one who has a thorny attitude.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Use your best judgment today when partaking of the good things life has to offer. Overindulging in any manner could cause you to pay a penalty later on.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An individual who is very fond of you won't appreciate it today if you devote too much time and attention to someone else.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Those you'll be involved with outside your home today will think you're pretty nifty. However, if a poll were taken of your family, you wouldn't come out the front-runner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might be a bit insecure today and badly in need of praise and acknowledgment. A manipulator who is aware of this might spin some flowery phrases to twist you around his finger.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Sales resistance isn't numbered among your strong suits today, so try to avoid high-powered sales representatives who are capable of talking you into buying something you really don't need.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In

a one-to-one relationship today, give another the benefit of the doubt. There's a possibility you might jump to conclusions and misjudge the intentions of your companion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This might not be one of your more industrious days. If you choose to goof off, that's one thing, but if you induce co-workers to do likewise, the boss may come down on you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Individuals who lack good taste or social graces aren't the types of people you'll feel comfortable with today. Poor manners will offend you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Strive to be sincere when acknowledging the accomplishments of others today. Using flattery in hopes of having something done for you will produce the opposite effect.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unfortunately, not everyone you'll be involved with today will have your cheerful disposition and outlook. Don't let a negative thinker cast a cloud on your happy thoughts.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

