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NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Success in 'jail'

SANFORD — On Halloween, the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) held a "jail and ball" at Crazy Wings, 1566 S. French Avenue in Sanford. Prominent area personalities were "arrested" and given an opportunity to phone friends and co-workers seeking donations to MDA.

Now, MDA has announced the results of the one-day event. A total of \$11,590 in donations was raised. In a letter to Bob and Jami Forte and Bill Fraser at Crazy Wings, MDA listed the number of various services it will be able to provide through these donations including the purchase of up to two standard wheelchairs, sending five children to summer camp, and various types of treatments, office visits, evaluations, tests, and x-rays.

Food drive

SANFORD — Over 10,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Webelos, Explorers and adult leaders, through the cooperation of Olive Garden Restaurant President Brad Blum will be conducting an area-wide food drive beginning Saturday at 10 a.m. Scouting for Food is one of the largest food drives in the nation, and is a statewide program for the scouts.

The area of concentration for this drive will include Seminole, Volusia, Orange, Osceola, Lake, Brevard and Flagler counties.

Last year's Scouting for Food drive, over 300,000 meals were provided for the needy of Central Florida.

For additional information on this event, contact Steve Rabb, at the Central Florida Boy Scout Council, 898-4801.

Arts and crafts

OVIDO — The GFWC Oviedo Woman's Club will present its 22nd annual Arts and Crafts Festival Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., at Lawton Grove Park and Lawton Elementary School in downtown Oviedo.

Exhibits and sales of paintings and crafts by over 300 artisans and craftsmen will be available. Free admission. Free parking. Many children's activities are scheduled.

The GFWC Oviedo Woman's Club, organized in 1906, presents this event annually to promote the arts and fund many community organizations, charities and projects.

For additional information, contact "Great Day in the Country" chairman Lorrie Franklin, 365-5779.

Bike registration

LAKE MARY — The Seminole County sheriff's District 3 Service Center in Lake Mary, has started a bicycle registration program aimed at recovering more stolen bikes.

Deputy Eric Bryant, who developed the registration, has been visiting the elementary and middle schools in Lake Mary meeting with youngsters who are filling out forms.

During the first two days of the project, over 50 students have joined in the program and submitted forms.

Bike shops in the area will also be contacted to assist in helping people register bikes when they are taken in for repairs.

The sheriff's office plans to eventually expand the bicycle registration program throughout Seminole County.

Compiled from staff reports

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Cops: Job seekers scammed

By NICK PFIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A 25-year old woman who owned and operated a large employment agency in Seminole County has been jailed for suspected employment fraud.

Altamonte Springs police arrested Shelly Lubiani, 25, Tuesday after numerous complaints about her, ranging from Central Florida to California. She was arrested yesterday on charges of organized fraud, and grand theft.

According to police spokesman Pfc. Darin Farber, victims advised police that Lubiani had

advertised employment opportunities in various newspapers. When a victim inquired about a job, they were asked to send in a retainer fee, ranging from \$285 to \$379 in order to receive interviews. Farber said Lubiani apparently collected the retainer, but never provided any services which

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Going for the Gold: 1995 Golden Age Games



Contestants hit the road for the 5K run this morning.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Seniors' spirit of competition is still keen

By NICK PFIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

It came close. For the first time in this year's Golden Age Games, rain could have become a problem, but shortly after the designated starting time of 7 a.m. today, the 5K races were able to get underway. The racers competed along Seminole Boulevard, between the Sanford Civic Center and N. Mellonville Avenue.

Bernice Joyce, of Mount Dora, finished in first place in her division. Complete statistics regarding this morning's race will be contained in tomorrow's edition of the Sanford Herald.

The 5K race event was sponsored by the Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Some of the runners spent the early morning hours prior to the race stretching their muscles and exercising in order to prepare for the event.

Lisa Jones of the Sanford Recreation Department, one of the co-chairmen of this year's games, said excitement is at an all-time high for this year's games, especially the competitive events. She indicated people are not only taking their activities seriously, but are continuing to exert an atmosphere of

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Bernice Joyce placed first in the 5K.

School board test run in new building

Dropouts tracked, gospel choir rocks

By VICKI BOBROWER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — A few tiles are missing here and there and the sound system still has a few bugs in it, but the Seminole County Public Schools Educational Services Center was rocking Tuesday night.

The Crooms Academy Gospel Choir, which formed only 11 weeks ago, had board members, staff, audience and others clapping and away to the beat of gospel classics, popular patriotic pieces and even the National Anthem before the first meeting in the E. Lake Mary Boulevard facility.

District officials had decided to hold last night's meeting in the new building in order to honor the district's 35 national merit scholar semifinalists and the eight recipients of the Florida Department of Education Five Star School awards in a more beautiful place, they said.

The brightly lit, two story meeting room is painted white and lined with blue acoustic tiles. A

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Florida honors 8 Seminole schools

By VICKI BOBROWER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Eight Seminole County schools were honored by the Florida Department of Education for their outstanding cooperative efforts with the community to better the educational opportunities for their students.

Across the state 125 schools were honored for working with business partners and school volunteers to add to the educational opportunities for the students.

Most schools in the county utilized volunteers for about 6,000 or more hours over the course of the school year. The eight winners in the FDOE Five Star School contest used volunteers for more than 10,000 hours each over the 1994-95 school year.

The Five Star Schools were honored for meeting 100 percent of the criteria of the Blueprint 2000 goals which seek to improve education through the involvement of the community and the parents along with the educational professionals.

The schools all have very active Parent-Teacher Associations and School Advisory Committees. "You truly have community involvement when you are a Five Star school," said Dede Schaffner, the district's community development director.

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Unmarried moms: Fewer blacks, teens, more college grads

By RANDOLPH E. SCHIND
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The picture of the single mother is changing as the social stigma erodes and more professional, educated women choose to have babies on their own.

When TV character Murphy Brown chose to have a baby without benefit of a wedding ring a few years ago, Vice President Dan Quayle denounced the story.

But a new Census study shows that the idea of single motherhood is becoming more common among never-married educated, working women.

"Most of these women are economically independent. ... They are also older, their biological clock is ticking off, so they cannot wait to find a suitable man," said Amara Bachu, author of a new Census Bureau report on the Fertility of American Women.

So, she said, "They are going ahead and they are having a baby even though it's out of wedlock."

At the same time, the poor women and black women who form the popular image of the single mother are having fewer children outside of marriage, the report shows.

Overall, 20.2 percent of never-married women had borne children as of 1994, up slightly from

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Element of surprise



Herald Photo by Phil Kandelton

Lake Mary High School chemistry students gathered at the football stadium Tuesday to form

elements and their atomic numbers. The size of the display was based on the size of the identifying cards being held by the individual students.

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Knight-Ridder plans layoffs

MIAMI — Knight-Ridder Financial plans 125 layoffs as part of its reorganization, the company announced.

"Today, KRF is better equipped to serve our customers and to meet the demands of the borderless nature of our business more than any other time in our history," Pat Tierney, acting president Knight-Ridder Financial, a unit of Miami-based Knight-Ridder Inc., said Tuesday.

The company is a leading source of real-time news and information to the world's financial providing financial professional with market moving news.

Tierney said the savings generated from streamlining will be reinvested into KRF's businesses. The restructuring divides the company into seven global business lines, replacing the regional structure.

NOW creates scholarship

MIAMI — The National Organization of Women in Communications has created a scholarship in the name of Cristina Saralegui, a 25-year veteran journalist and top-rated Spanish-language talk show host.

"The Cristina Saralegui Scholarship carries forward the spirit started by seven women at the University of Washington in Seattle in 1909," said NOW's national president Ann Taylor. "Cristina is an outstanding role model for us all."

The recipients will be bilingual female students of Hispanic descent living in Dade County.

"Education cannot be a luxury," said Ms. Saralegui, whose show airs on Miami-based Univision. "It has to be a necessity for all our youth. ... I am very proud and feel blessed that I am able to lend assistance in this way."

MasTec has \$27 million contracts

MIAMI — MasTec Inc., a provider of telecommunications service and infrastructure, announced Tuesday several of its subsidiaries were awarded contracts totaling more than \$27 million.

Burnup & Sims TSI was awarded a \$13.8 million, 36-month contract by Southern Multimedia to rebuild a 2,000-mile, 117,000-home cable television network in Atlanta.

Church & Tower of Tennessee was awarded a \$6 million, one-year contract with two one-year renewal options by Memphis Light, Gas and Water to perform all directional boring work for the utility in the city.

Burnup & Sims ComTec was awarded a \$6 million contract by Vitelco (Virgin Islands Telephone Co.) to repair storm damage in St. Thomas.

The Philippines branch of MasTec International won a \$1.5 million contract by Tomem Corp., a leading Japanese telecommunications company, to construct 35,000 telephone lines in Manila.

Russians set up trade office

ORLANDO — The Russians are coming to Orlando. Trade officials from Russia are setting up a trade office this week, joining a half dozen other countries represented here.

The city has been recruiting trade and consulate offices since the World Cup soccer matches last year. It offers free space at Orlando City Hall for a couple of years.

Mexico, the Netherlands, Brazil, Moldavia and others have established consulates after taking advantage of Orlando's hospitality.

The city council on Monday approved the trade office for a partnership of local, regional and national trade officials.

"We truly are an international city," said Mayor Orin Hodges. "We also have set up a sister-city program to encourage economic and cultural exchanges."

NY banker gets Kennedy mansion

PALM BEACH — A New York banker says he spent about \$5 million to buy the Kennedy mansion in Palm Beach — a steal compared to the asking price.

"We bought the house for \$4,934,000 and paid about \$60,000 for the furnishings," John K. Castle, chairman and chief executive officer of Castle Harlan, a private merchant bank, said Tuesday in a telephone interview from New York.

He and his wife, Marianne B. Castle, bought the house last May. The asking price was \$7 million.

Castle said he and his wife have been drawing up plans for modernizing the house, which has seen no real renovations since 1928, five years before Joseph Kennedy bought it for \$120,000.

The home became a gathering place for the Kennedy clan, including President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

"Another great Democratic house has fallen to the Republicans," Castle said with a chuckle.

The estate has six bedrooms, a three-car garage, a swimming pool and a tennis court. The house has about 10,000 square feet of living space, Castle said.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Parrot Jungle, Eagle Lake top ticket on featherweight Florida election day

By WILL LEISTER
Associated Press Writer

Parrot Jungle got a new home in Miami and voters in the tiny Polk County town of Eagle Lake rejected the election bid of a city council candidate accused of a bungled scheme to overthrow city government.

Florida voters had their say in a featherweight schedule of municipal elections scattered across the state Tuesday.

Walter Allen Young, who sat in his jail cell on \$100,000 bond on election night, got 91 votes to 279 votes for Mayor Marty Kellner of Eagle Lake. Young, 65, is charged in a takeover scheme involving wiretaps, a prostitute and a loaded revolver.

"The election bore out my sentiment all along that the people here are good people who

knew the government they had was a good government," Kellner said after his re-election. Kellner, chosen mayor earlier by fellow council members, faced Young in a bid for a council seat.

Young and businessman Earl Wayne Rice plotted to plant a wiretap in the city manager's office, hoping to gather dirt on leaders, police say. Young also is accused of trying to hire a prostitute to seduce Kellner. Young purportedly planned to tape the encounter and blackmail the mayor.

The men allegedly recruited a third man to help, a policeman who took the scheme to the police chief.

Young faces numerous charges, including burglary, attempted extortion and soliciting for prostitution. He could not take phone calls in his jail cell

Tuesday night.

Young supposedly sought election to complete a takeover of the town, population 1,923, after a sharp rivalry started last year with the election of two new members to the five-member council. Two other candidates backed by the same crowd as Young lost Tuesday night, city officials said.

"The key to all this was power, power to fire the city manager, fire the police chief," said Kellner, who said he didn't expect the strife on the council to end anytime soon.

In Miami, voters supported a proposal to move Parrot Jungle, a 59-year-old landmark attraction, from south Dade County to Watson Island, which is between Miami and Miami Beach.

Bern Levine, owner and president, was delighted.

"We're going to be able to move a world-class attraction to an area that will be able to show it off, a tropical island visible from Miami Beach, the city of Miami, and cruise ships," Levine said. "Parrot Jungle belongs in Miami and we're very comfortable in this environment."

The attraction, with 1,100 birds and 250 reptiles and animals, is best known for its talented birds that ride bikes and roller skates.

Parrot Jungle is currently limited by 1950s zoning laws and cannot expand and provide evening activities.

Those in favor of the move said it would revitalize Watson Island, which serves largely as a refuge for the homeless. Opponents questioned whether a public park should be turned over to a private attraction.

Photos lead to charges against Cub Scout leader

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TALLAHASSEE — A Cub Scout leader faces a hearing next week on charges of lewd behavior after photos of partially nude boys were found in his truck.

Police alerted by a photo technician found photos of two boys, both under age 10, in the glove compartment and under the seat of Richard Duane Miller's vehicle.

Miller's arrest Oct. 26 sent a shock wave through scouting circles. Andy Hindman, scout executive at the Suwannee River Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, said Miller was removed as leader of Cub Scout Pack 68 at Souls Port Pentecostal Church.

Miller had been screened by the church, Hindman said. "The folks at the church had no reason to think anything like that would happen."

He said Miller had been a registered scout leader since April. Free on \$28,000 bond, he is scheduled for a court appearance Tuesday.

Tallahassee police said they obtained search warrants after an Eckerd employee told them she had processed film containing photos of two naked boys in suggestive poses.

Police said the Eckerd employee identified a photo of Miller and said he had been to

the photo lab twice with nude photos of the same boys. He paid by check the second time and the lab technician took down his address.

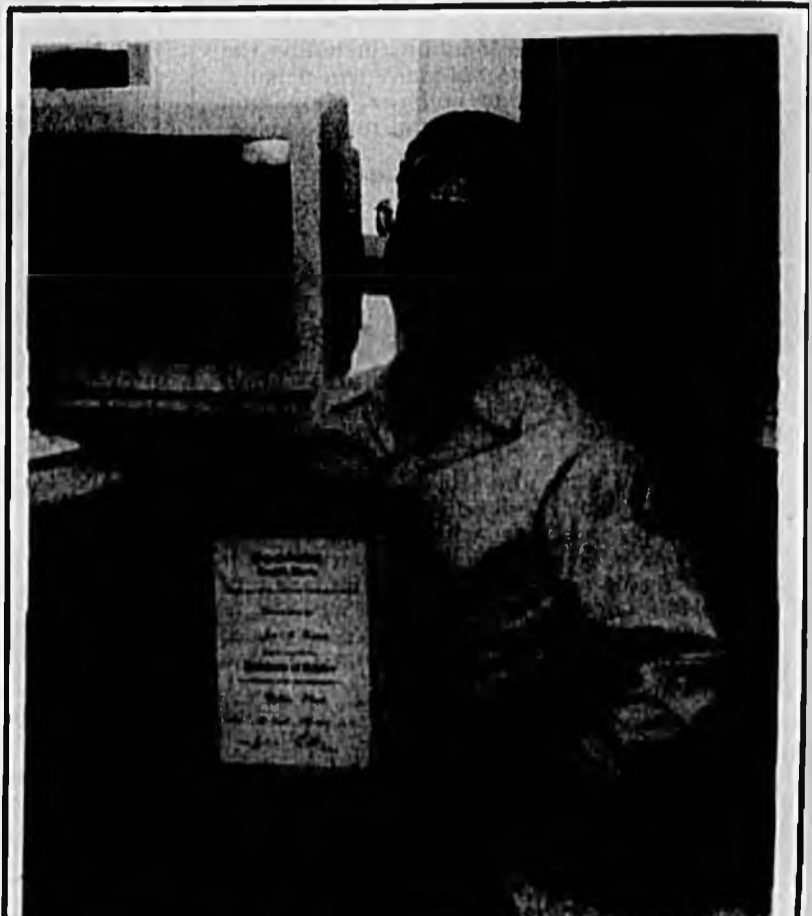
Pictures of the boys were on the same roll as photos of a Cub Scout outing and of Miller in a Cub Scout uniform, said Tallahassee Police Investigator Greg Adams.

The sheriff's department charged Miller with two counts of sexual performance by a child and two counts of lewd and lascivious behavior. Miller admitted taking the pictures but denied fondling the children, Schmidt said.

Police found photos of the boys in Miller's truck but not in his home, said Lt. John Schmidt of the Leon County Sheriff's Department. "Obviously his anticipation and hope was that nobody would see them."

Schmidt said Miller identified the boys in the pictures for police and police questioned the children and their parents, discovering that the photos had been taken at the boy's home, without their parents' knowledge.

Investigators don't think there were more victims, said Schmidt. "Traditionally, child pornographers don't throw things away, which leads us to believe these are the first ones he ever done."



Top worker Jose Rivera, a Utility Plant Operator Trainee with the city of Sanford's Utility Plants Department, was named as the city's Employee of the Month for November. Rivera was commended for his enthusiasm for his job, for his perfect attendance on the job and for his promptness. Supervisor Lloyd Wall described Rivera as a devoted family man and said that in his 20 years of the city he has "not seen anyone more deserving of employee of the month."

Study finds spider silk better for sutures

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Spiders, those sinister messengers of fright and death, may not be such bad guys after all, says a scientist who has found the silk from one kind of the creepy-crawly could be valuable in surgery.

The orb-weaver spider, a common, nonvenomous arachnid, spins a silk that is stronger than that of silkworms often used for sutures, Dr. M. DeWair Hussain said Tuesday.

The remarkable qualities of the spider's silk might also someday help hold torn tendons and ligaments together while they heal, Hussain told the annual meeting of the Association of Pharmaceutical Scientists.

He presented the results of a two-year study at the meeting in nearby Miami Beach.

The orb-weaver spider's silk is nontoxic and does not stimulate an immune response, which raises possibilities of it being

used in implants, he told the more than 5,000 scientists from around the globe.

"Also, the spider silk is very resistant to bacteria and fungus," he said of the microorganisms that can infect and destroy sutures made from silk.

The spider's silk is remarkably strong, said the assistant professor of pharmacology at the University of Wyoming.

"The harder you pull on it, the more resistant to breaking it becomes," Hussain said. He said

the silk stretches and then slowly returns to its original length.

"And the material does not dissolve in body fluids as some sutures do," he said.

Hussain said spider silk shows signs of also being valuable as a material for making heart valves. And he added that the silk might be cohesive with bone material, which means it could help hold a torn ligament together while it heals.

LOTTERY

MIAMI • Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5
6-20-12-6-24

Cash 3
0-1-9

Play 4
9-5-1-6

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THE WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms ending mid morning...Then partial clearing this afternoon. Becoming breezy and cooler with a high in the lower 70s. West wind 10 mph becoming northwest 15 mph and gusty. Chance of rain 30 percent. Tonight: Becoming clear and cool. Low in the upper 40s to lower 50s. North wind 10 to 15 mph. Thursday: Mostly sunny and cool. High in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Wind north 10 to 15 mph. Friday through Sunday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower to mid 60s.

City	Hi	Lo	Pr
Daytona Beach	64	62	20
Fort Myers	66	62	20
Gainesville	66	62	20
Honolulu	66	75	20
Jacksonville	64	62	21
Kay West	67	62	20
Lakeland	66	64	20
Miami	66	74	20
Orlando	67	71	13
Sarasota	64	62	20
Tallahassee	62	64	20
Tampa	66	62	20
Vero Beach	66	62	20
W. Palm Beach	64	62	20

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 86 degrees and the overnight low was 65 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday, totaled 0.99 inches.

☐ Sunset.....5:36 p.m.
☐ Sunrise.....6:43 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 7. Use your sunscreen, wear a hat.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

0.1-2 minimal
3-4 low
5-6 moderate
7-8.9 high
10- very high

BOATING

St Augustine to Cape Canaveral — Small craft advisory. Today: Wind shifting to nw 20 to 25 kt. Seas 5 to 8 ft. Bay and inland waters rough in exposed areas. Scattered showers and tams a part during the morning. Tonight: Wind nw to n 20 kt. Seas 5 to 8 ft except higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

POLICE BRIEFS

Uniform crime

Sanford police have arrested Dennis Lee Philpott, 19, 2611 Laurel Avenue, in connection with a burglary in early October. According to the arrest report, on Oct. 8, an adult and reportedly two juveniles, burglarized a residence at 800 Airport Blvd., taking a number of U.S. Marine Corps uniforms and a basketball card collection, with a total value of \$3,500. Police charged Philpott with grand theft and burglary, but the case continues under investigation, and the two juveniles are still being sought.

Burglary

Sanford police arrested Santiago Martinez, 32, 1408 W. 11th Street, at his residence Monday. Police say he is suspected of having broken into a residence in the 200 block of W. 20th Street, taking a knife, fishing pole, watch, and other items with a total value of \$2,905. Police were alerted to a description of his vehicle, and conducted a traffic stop on 18th Street and U.S. Highway 17-92. In connection with the burglary, Martinez was charged with armed burglary and grand theft. As he reportedly had the knife hidden in his pocket when police stopped him, he was given an additional charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Stings

Members of the Sanford police Special Investigative Unit (SIU) conducted some undercover operations Monday. In a drug operation at 10th Street and Orange Avenue, two persons were arrested. Charles Edward Martin, 82, of 3525 Laurel Avenue, was located at 13th Street and Sanford Avenue. He was charged with purchase of crack cocaine. Frederick J. Vance, 33, of 2420 Summerlin was arrested on a charge of possession of cocaine.

In another SIU undercover operation, police arrested Linda Kay Hicks, 34, of Fourth Street and Sanford Avenue, at Seventh Street and Sanford Avenue. She was charged with assignment to commit prostitution and purchase of crack cocaine.

Home invasion

Homer D. Walker Jr., 29, 138 Scott Drive, was arrested by Sanford police at a residence in the 800 block of Rosalia Drive Monday. According to police, Walker reportedly forced his way into a home occupied by two females, and sexually assaulted one of the women. Police reportedly found Walker still at the residence when they arrived. He has been charged with sexual battery, resisting an officer without violence, and burglary to an occupied dwelling.

Refrigerator case

Tyrone Grooms, 30, of 2055 Ruff Road, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Monday in connection with the burglary of an unoccupied dwelling in the 3300 block of O'Neal Street in Sanford. A witness reportedly told deputies of seeing a man removing a refrigerator from the home. The witness told deputies the license number of the vehicle, and a traffic stop was conducted at 21st Street and Ruff Road. Deputies charged Grooms with burglary to a structure, petit theft, and resisting an officer without violence.

Traffic stops

Clayton R. Blaggy, 24, of DeLand, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Interstate-4 Friday. He was charged with driving under the influence.

John Michael Patarozzi, 29, of Brooksville, was stopped by Sanford police at Second Street and Magnolia Avenue Friday. He was charged with driving with a restricted license, and obstruction by deputies. Police also found he was wanted in Pinellas County for violation of probation on a conviction of burglary/grand theft, in Citrus County for leaving the scene of a traffic accident, and in Sarasota County for grand theft.

Eugene E. Lane, 48, 2618 El Portal, Sanford, was stopped on SR-48 by the Florida Highway Patrol Saturday. He was charged with driving with a restricted license.

Angela Denise Malone, 27, 2320 Granby Avenue, was stopped by Sanford police on Sanford Avenue Saturday. She was charged with driving with a suspended license and giving false information to a police officer.

Ben Hampton, 36, 1800 W. 17th Street, was stopped by Sanford police in the 300 block of Perimeter Avenue Saturday. He was charged with failing to sign a citation and driving with a revoked license.

Tico Lamar Livingston, 31, 1002 W. Ninth Street, Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police at 12th Street and Palmetto Avenue Monday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license, and having an altered temporary tag.

Warrants:

Robert Lee Daniels, 23, 1705 W. 14th Street, Sanford, was located by deputies at the Seminole County Courthouse Monday. He was wanted for failing to appear to pay a fine.

Joseph W. Davis, 18, 4288 Rocky Ridge Place, Sanford, was served a warrant at the John E. Folk Correctional Facility Monday. He was wanted for failing to appear for bail on a conviction of driving with a suspended license.

Timothy Eugene Thomas, 24, 2019 McCarthy Avenue, was located by deputies in the 1900 block of Southwest Road Monday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of battery.

John David Whigham, 38, 308 Rachele Lane, near Sanford, was arrested at the State Probation Office by deputies Monday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of possession of cocaine.

Domestic case

Andre Louis Berry Jr., 28, 614 Baywood Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Monday. Officers said he reportedly picked up his wife at her residence on Groveview Way, and drove her to various places in the area refusing to allow her to leave the car. He subsequently went to his residence, where police apprehended him. He has been charged with battery, domestic violence, and kidnapping.

Sanford police reports

A camera and other items valued at \$110 were reported stolen Friday from an apartment in the 900 block of Bay Avenue.

A hair trimmer, jewelry and other items valued at over \$400 were said to have been taken Saturday from an apartment in the 300 block of Palmetto Avenue.

The theft of 19 pair of sun glasses, valued at \$7,732 was reported Saturday from a store at the Seminole Towne Center.

Items and cash with a total value of \$1,473 were reported stolen Saturday from a business in the 3800 block of S. Orlando Drive.

An estimated \$825 in items were said to have been taken Saturday from a vehicle parked in the 1800 block of Landings Drive.

A 1984 Oldsmobile, dark brown and cream, license number JZX-28C was reported stolen Saturday in the 100 block of Castle Brewer Court.

A trailer loaded with lawn equipment valued at over \$7,000 was reportedly stolen Friday from the 100 block of Alden Drive in Sanford.

Gold earrings valued at \$350 were reportedly stolen from a 1993 Cadillac Friday parked in the 2400 block of Myrtle Avenue.

Cops on cross-country murder trail

By LISA MOLEWA
Associated Press Writer

TAMPA — Glen E. Rogers met them through mutual friends and earned their trust, police said. All four ended up dead, two of them in bathtubs, one in a burning truck and the other wrapped in a sheet.

A maid found the bloody body of the latest victim Tuesday in a Tampa motel, giving police a grisly clue as they trace the cross-country trail of a man suspected in the slayings of three women in the last six weeks.

Rogers also is wanted in Ohio for questioning in the 1994 slaying of an elderly roommate.

"I'll leave it to the experts to sit down and speculate about this guy," Tampa police Sgt. George McNamara said. "But he's wanted for three murders in the past few weeks. And what that means to me is we need to find him."

In addition to the Tampa slaying, Rogers is wanted in the strangulation of a woman he met in a Los Angeles bar. Police in Jackson, Miss., want to question him in the stabbing death of a woman he met at a state fair.

Little is known about Rogers, and Tampa police were uncertain whether he was still in the

area or if he has ties to Florida.

The latest victim is an unidentified woman found stabbed to death in a bathtub in a motel room rented by Rogers. He registered under his own name Sunday and was seen leaving the motel on Monday morning, police said.

The woman was in her mid-30s, with reddish-brown shoulder-length hair, a missing front tooth and a tattoo of a cross on her left shoulder. Police refused to say whether she had been sexually assaulted, or how many times she had been stabbed.

She may have been introduced to Rogers by a mutual friend because that was how he met the other victims, Tampa police spokesman Steve Cole said.

In Los Angeles, police say Rogers apparently met 28-year-old Sandra Gallagher at a bar the night of Sept. 29. Witnesses reported seeing them leave together in her pickup truck and also saw them together outside Rogers' apartment.

Shortly after, firefighters found Gallagher's body inside her burning truck, police Detective Mike Coblenz said. She had been strangled.

In Mississippi, 34-year-old Linda Price's body was found in

her apartment's bathtub on Friday, Jackson police estimate she had been dead at least three days.

Price and Rogers met at the state fair in mid-October and had been living together for a few weeks, Jackson police spokesman Lee Vance said. After her body was found, authorities ran Rogers' name through a computer database and learned he was wanted in the California slaying.

"I was waiting to get him picked up. Now he's had contact

with two more victims. That bothers me," Coblenz said.

In Hamilton, Ohio, police want to question Rogers in the killing of a former roommate, a 73-year-old man whose decomposed body was found last year in a cabin in Kentucky.

Coblenz said Los Angeles police believe Rogers may also use an alias, James Edward Peters. Investigators said he is 6-foot-1, 180 to 190 pounds, with blondish-gray, shoulder-length hair, beard and moustache.

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Welfare decision could be defining for Clinton

By RON FOURMNER
An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON — With Democrats at each others' throats, welfare overhaul could become the issue that helps solve the most bedeviling puzzle in American politics: What does Bill Clinton stand for?

And some members of the president's political team are afraid of what the answer might be.

At issue is a Senate bill that would end the federal guarantee of cash assistance to poor mothers with children, give states block grants to create their own programs, freeze federal welfare spending for five

years and require recipients to work after two years.

Civil rights groups and advocates for women and children are pressuring Clinton to reverse himself and veto the bill if it emerges from negotiations with the House, which passed a stricter version of its own.

Aides say Clinton may yet oppose the Senate measure, though he once declared it "within striking distance" of true welfare reform.

Clinton's advisers — and Democrats in general — are split.

The more liberal wing, personified by Deputy White House Chief of Staff Harold Ickes, is anxious about pressure from the left. These aides are pushing Clinton to consider opposing the Senate bill — or at least reject its most onerous provisions.

The more moderate element, led by consultant Dick Morris, bristles at the thought of Clinton capitulating to liberals. The president's embrace of the bill in the first place was part of a Morris-inspired strategy to associate Clinton with centrist views — distancing him from Republicans and Democrats alike. The strategy has helped boost Clinton in the polls.

This faction also warns that failure to follow through on his 1992 promise to change "welfare as we know it" would hand the GOP a major issue for 1996.

Amid this latest battle for Clinton's political soul, observers inside and outside the White House say the issue may define him politically for the 1996 race.

"When he finally comes down on one side or another, we'll finally know if there's a new

Clinton and how much of a transition figure he really is," Stephen Hess of the Brookings Institute said.

"This is part of his constant tug of war," said Stuart Rothenberg, publisher of the Rothenberg Political Report. "On one hand, Democrats are saying, 'Prove to us you're a traditional Democrat.' On the other hand, he's given advice to distance himself from both parties."

When the Senate bill passed in September, the president praised senators for their display

of "wisdom and courage." His remarks were widely interpreted as support for the Senate bill, because he had already promised to veto the House version.

Then came a characteristic Clinton shift, triggered by intense pressure from traditional Democratic blocs.

The alliance of civil rights, women's rights, anti-hunger and children's groups had tried to pressure Clinton quietly, realizing that he was unlikely to move from his support of the Senate bill if it looked like the shift was

forced on him.

But the groups publicly denounced the Senate plan after Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., took them to task for being silent.

Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund and a personal friend of Clinton's, followed with a public appeal to the president to reject the Senate plan.

"It's not worth it," she said in an interview Tuesday. "It would hurt too many children and poor folks."

Meeting

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dais of natural, light wood further adds to the starkness of the room.

A remote controlled projection system is available for the board to use when they need it.

"This is great," said board member Dr. Barbara Kuhn. "There are a few details that need to be finished up, but this is a beautiful building."

District staff members hurried about the room last night taking notes about what details still needed attention.

A work table was requested for various groups at the back of the room. A quick oiling was suggested for a squeaky door. And toilet paper was ordered for an outlying bathroom.

All those items will be taken care of by the time the district offices are officially moved to the new facility by the first of the year.

In addition to honoring the top students and schools, the board discussed some successes they have had with tracking students who drop out of school.

Of the 144 students who left Seminole County high schools in

August and September promising to go to the Seminole Community College adult high school to finish their studies, they said, 91 have enrolled in classes there.

However, 22 applied to attend but never showed up for classes. It will be SCC's responsibility to track down those students and report the status to the school district.

The remaining 31 students will be pursued by the school district.

Such checks will be done every three months, district officials said. It is believed that system will help youngsters stay in school, one place or another, until they have completed their high school education.

The board also discussed plans for a work session "some time after the first of the year" to work out the details about guidelines for fund-raising projects for schools. The work session has not been scheduled yet.

The board will return to the old facility for the next two months until the new building is completely ready to host the meetings.

Jobs

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were promised.

"One thing that is a definite tip-off to this type of operation," Farber said, "is that she sent out a courier to check the money. Most legitimate businesses will rely on the postal service to deliver money, and are willing to wait at least a day or so."

Lubiani is said to have been advertising her employment service under several names including Career Management Services, Executive Resource Group, and most recently, Diversified Technical Services. Police say she apparently would check resumes and the company would call her every few months.

Farber said he understands how people who are in need of a

job may be easy prey for such a scam, "but if there is any question whatsoever, people should check with the Better Business Bureau." He said had they checked in this situation, the BBB already had received a number of complaints, and would have advised callers of them.

He added that most employers operating through an employment agency would pay any fees, rather than requesting payment from an applicant, which could easily be another tip-off to possible problems.

Farber suggested anyone who believes they may have been a victim of this type of operation should contact the Altamonte Springs police department's Detective Division at 830-3826.

Moms

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18.1 percent two years earlier, according to the report.

But the really significant changes have occurred over a decade, Bachu said.

In 1992, 6.0 percent of never-married women with bachelor's degrees had had children, up from 2.7 percent 10 years earlier, Bachu said. She

used that period for comparison because detailed data were available for the two years.

The percentage of never-married women in managerial and professional jobs with children rose from 3.1 percent to 8.6 percent from 1982 to 1992, she explained.

"Every year the rates have been going up. This suggests the out-of-wedlock birth is not viewed as a social stigma any more," she said.

At the same time, the number of young, single black women having out-of-wedlock babies is declining, she added.

The unmarried mother rate for black women slipped from 48.8 percent in 1982 to 46.2 percent in 1992, while for never-married white women overall the rate was rising from 6.7 percent to 12.9 percent.

For teen-agers the single mother rate slipped from 8.2 percent to 6.5 percent over the decade.

Honors

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The winning schools in Seminole County are Tusawilla Middle School in Oviedo, Sanford Middle School in Sanford, Sabal Point Elementary School in Longwood, Woodlands Elementary School in Longwood, Bear Lake Elementary School in Altamonte Springs, Heathrow Elementary School in Lake Mary, Lyman High School in Longwood, and Welkiva Elementary School in Longwood.

RODY BREANNE GREEN
Kody Breanne Green, infant, Columbus Circle, Longwood, died Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs where she was born.

Survivors include parents, Jason and Kristy Green, Longwood; grandmothers, Charlotte King, Longwood, Linda Singletary, Lake Mary; grandfather, Barry Green, Altamonte Springs; great-grandparents, Ronald King, Carol King, both of Chicago, E. L. Green, Keyesville, Mo., Carol McClain, Umattilla.

Banfield Funeral Services, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

WYLLIE JOHNSON, South Carolina; brother, Willie, South Carolina; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

WICKS BOYD EARL
Graveside funeral services for Mr. Boyd Earl Wicks, 47, of Osteen, who died Tuesday will be 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Osteen Cemetery with Rev. Ballard Thompson officiating. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home Thursday morning from 11 o'clock until 1 p.m.

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CONSTANCE LETHIA HOWARD
Constance Lethia Howard, Ranter Cove, Casselberry, died Saturday, Nov. 4, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born June 18, 1936 in Jamaica, she was a Central Florida visitor. She was a housewife. She belonged to Holy Trinity Anglican Church.

Survivors include husband, Conrade, Jamaica; daughter, Karen DeSilva, Jamaica; son, Tyrone, Orlando; brothers, Ian Smith, Jamaica, William Ross, Miami; three grandchildren.

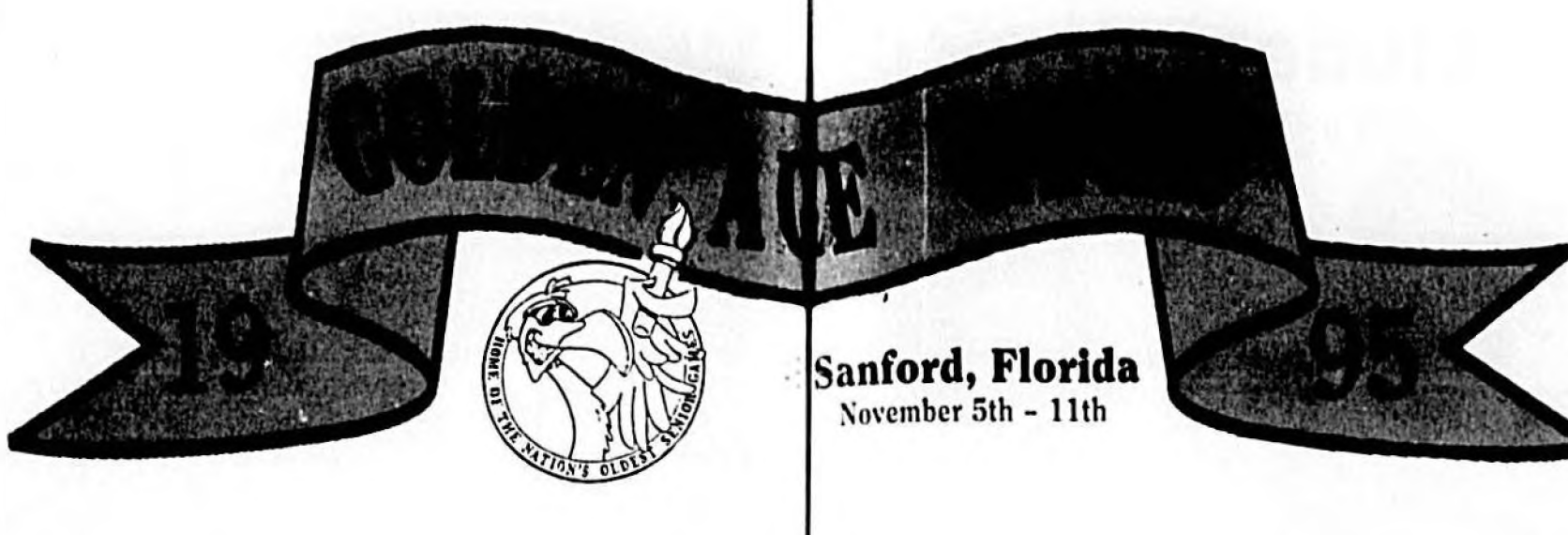
Golden's Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

BOYD EARL WICKS
Boyd Earl Wicks, 47, Thistle Hill Road, Osteen, died Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1995 at his residence. Born Sept. 9, 1928 in Horry County, South Carolina, he spent most of his life in Central Florida. He was a carpenter. He was Protestant.

Survivors include wife, Flectie; daughters, Doris O'Neal, Inglis, Patricia Joyner, Buena Vista, Tenn.; sons, Buddy, Christmas, James Clayton, Osteen; sister,

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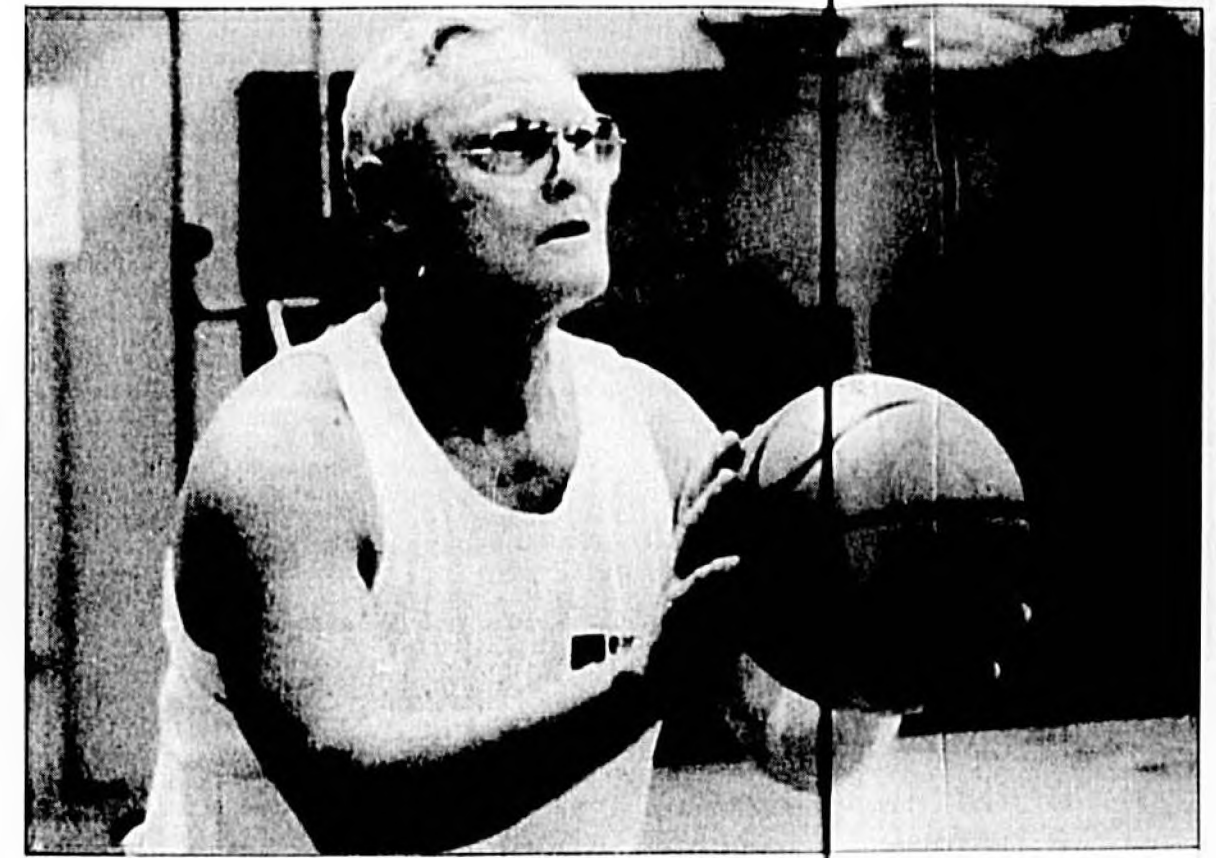
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Photos by Tommy Vincent



June Strine, 60, cues up for a shot in the women's 8-ball competition. She finished second in the event. Due to a limited number of participants in the event, it was conducted singularly rather than by individual age groups.



Evan Christiansen, 62, of Deland, participated in the Golden Age Games foul and spot shooting competition at the Salvation Army Gym Tuesday. Christiansen took first place in his age category with a total score of 112. Overall, Andy McGriffin, 71, had the highest score with 189, chalking up a win in his age category.



One of the non-competitive events during this year's Golden Age Games was a tour of the Sanford Museum and a two mile historic fun walk. Above left, museum Curator Alicia Clark points out some of the sights in the historic residential area of Sanford. The tour took visitors through the downtown Sanford area as well, with an explanation of some of the historic old buildings which are being preserved.

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Golden Age Games Schedule

THURSDAY, Nov. 9, 1995
 • 7:00 a.m. - Breakfast at Sanford Civic Center sponsored by the Over 50 Club.
 • 8:30 a.m. - Shuffleboard at the Sanford Shuffleboard Club, sponsored by the Sanford Shuffleboard Club.
 • 8:30 a.m. - Table Tennis at the Salvation Army Gym sponsored by Fleet Reserve Association Branch 147.
 • 9:00 a.m. - Billiards, women's rotation, at the Sanford Senior Center, sponsored by the City of Sanford.
 • 9:00 a.m. - Hobby and Photography Show, at Sanford City Hall, sponsored by the Seminole County Extension Homemakers. NOTE: The general public is welcome to tour this show.
 • 9:30 a.m. - Swimming at Riverside Park, Oviedo, sponsored by the American Red Cross and City of Oviedo.
 • 1:00 p.m. - Bench pressing, at Sanford City Hall, sponsored by the Fitness Pit.
 • 2:00 p.m. - Billiards, men's rotation, at Q-Biz of Longwood, sponsored by Q-Biz of Longwood.
 • 3:00 p.m. - Knitting contest, at Sanford City Hall, sponsored by Seminole County Extension Homemakers.
 • 7:00 p.m. - Talent Show, at Sanford Civic Center, sponsored by City of Sanford. NOTE: The general public is welcome to enjoy this show.



No cheerleaders cheered and no bands played, Gym Tuesday. A total of 15 men and nine women but participants and spectators took basketball as a serious competitive event at the Salvation Army gym up to 89.

Golden Age Games Results

Basketball Spots Shooting
 Men
 Age Group: 55
 1 Robert Bohanan, 58
 2 Jerome Segroves, 56
 3 Erno E. Coon, 59
 Age Group: 60
 1 Evan Christiansen, 62
 2 Edwin Johnson, 64
 Age Group: 65
 1 Stewart Harkness, 66
 2 Carl L. Mays, 69
 3 Eugene Nowell, 69
 Age Group: 70
 1 Andy F. McGuffin, 71
 2 Bob Ashton
 3 Hamlet D'Alvarez, 70
 Age Group: 75
 1 Harry C. George, 77
 2 Louise Aiello, 78
 Age Group: 80
 1 Wilbur C. Ott, 81
 Age Group: 85
 1 Leonard F. Stone, 89

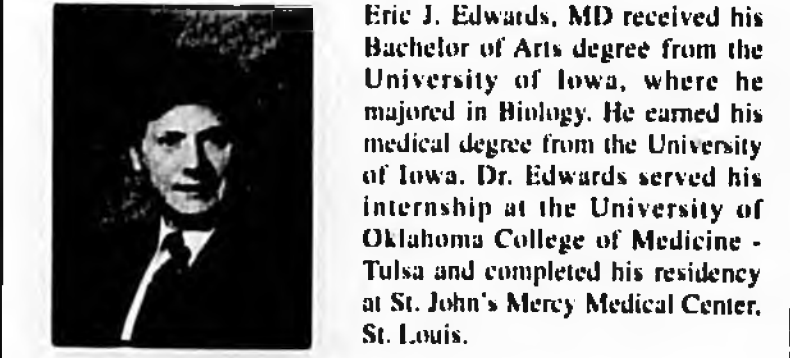
Billiards & Ball for Women
 Age Group: 55
 1 Vivian M. Stone
 2 June I. Strine
 3 Beth W. Law
Cribbage
 Men and Women
 1 Carey E. Reeves
 2 Bob Johnson
 3 Beulah A. Smith
Golf, Callows: Morning
 Age Group: 60
 1 Tony Chinelli, 61
 2 Fred W. Bruce, 61
 Age Group: 65
 Tied for first place:
 James Gunter, 69
 Walter M. Hundley, 65
 Elmer G. White, 68
 2nd place: Lionel Vertina, 66
 3rd place: Carl Vonterbules, 69

Age Group: 70
 1st Richard Stowasser, 70
 Tied for 2nd place:
 Cecil H. Taylor, 72
 Bob B. Ashton, 74
 Tied for 3rd place:
 Merle Allen, 73
 Norman Hart, 71
 Delbert R. Lee, 71
 Matt Olson, 71
 Floyd C. Weinland, 73
 Age Group: 75
 Tied for 1st place:
 Dudley L. Covington, 79
 Willford W. Fraser, 75
 2nd place: Robert Telfair, 75
 3rd place: Roy R. Wright Jr., 78
 Age Group: 80
 1st place: Colton B. Sayer, 80
 Age Group: 85
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Bowl America in Sanford is the setting for the Golden Age Games bowling competition events as it has been for several years. Above, Adelta Barca gives the matter serious consideration before rolling the ball toward 10 targets. The first of two bowling sessions was held yesterday morning, with the second and final competition scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Friday.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Democrats have reason to cheer

UNDATED — After two years on the defensive, Democrats had reason to cheer after fending off Republican bids to claim the Kentucky governorship and legislatures in Virginia and Maine. The best news for the GOP was in Mississippi, where Gov. Kirk Fordice easily won a second term.

Tuesday's ballots included dozens of mayoral contests, including a mudslinging brawl in San Francisco that pitted incumbent Frank Jordan against former California Assembly Speaker Willie Brown and prominent lesbian activist Roberta Achtenberg.

With more than half the precincts reporting, Jordan, a former police chief, and Brown were in a dead heat with both receiving about 34 percent of the vote. Achtenberg, a former federal housing official, conceded the race early today and endorsed Brown. With no candidate expected to get more than 50 percent of the vote, a December runoff was almost a certainty.

Incumbents who had a far easier time winning re-election included Democrats Kurt Schmoke in Baltimore and Edward Rendell in Philadelphia, and Bob Lanier in Houston's nonpartisan contest.

Tornado rips through Georgia

ALBANY, Ga. — A tornado tossed cars, snapped trees and ripped the roof off a grocery store, leaving dozens of people injured in a neighborhood still rebuilding from last year's flooding.

"This is what you call the double whammy — when you get rebuilt and then get hit again," said Maj. Mike Turner, who headed a police command center after the tornado struck Tuesday afternoon.

Tornadoes also raked South Carolina, where 22 people were injured, including a 15-year-old Williamsburg County girl trapped inside a truck by a wind-tossed mobile home.

She was in serious condition with head injuries. The other people were treated for their injuries and released.

The Georgia twister injured at least 30 people — two of them seriously — and caused millions of dollars in damage. Georgia Gov. Zell Miller declared a state of emergency in Albany.

Government on crash diet

WASHINGTON — Republicans in Congress are advancing temporary spending and borrowing bills designed to put the government on a crash diet until President Clinton signs legislation balancing the budget in seven years.

House Republicans were preparing to act today on a stopgap spending bill that would keep the government running until Dec. 1. But many programs would be financed at only 60 percent of the spending level provided in fiscal year 1995, which ended Sept. 30. The Senate was expected to take up a similar bill Monday.

Separately, the House Ways and Means Committee overrode unanimous Democratic objections Tuesday and approved, 21-13, legislation extending the government's ability to borrow until Dec. 12.

It would raise the government's \$4.9 trillion debt limit by \$67 billion. Otherwise the government's ability to borrow is likely to run out Nov. 15, risking an unprecedented default that most economists believe would batter financial markets and push interest rates up.

Bodies found in canal

SWEETWATER, Fla. — The bodies of two teen-agers were found floating in a canal Tuesday in what police say was a case of a couple who, like Romeo and Juliet, preferred death to being forbidden to see each other.

Police believe the bodies were those of 13-year-old Maryling Flores and 14-year-old Christian Davila, missing since Sunday. Pending autopsies, the bodies were not positively identified.

The teen-agers appeared to have taken their own lives, like Romeo and Juliet in Shakespeare's play about forbidden love, said Sweetwater police detective Ramon Quintero. Both left behind suicide notes.

"We don't suspect any foul play," Quintero said. "The mother of the girl did not want the boy seeing her daughter. It is very sad."

Family members told police the teens — both honor students at Ruben Dario middle school in northwest Dade County — ran away from their homes early Sunday morning, carrying little money and no extra clothes.

"I can't go on living. I've lost my Maryling. That's something that hurts me very deep inside in my heart," Christian wrote in his note to his family.

"I'm not leaving you. I'm escaping from the realm of reality into the darkness of the unknown. Nothing can stop me now. I'm taking my life because without Maryling, there is no life."

Police held the girl's notebook and a note she left on her family's kitchen counter as evidence, but would not release their contents.

The children probably drowned themselves, according to Quintero, a friend of the girl's family. Neither knew how to swim.

"Farewell to all," Christian wrote. "And as the immortal Beethoven once said: 'Applaud friends, the comedy is over.'"

Disease cutting into turkey stock

RALEIGH, N.C. — A disease is killing 1,000 turkeys a day on some farms in North Carolina, the nation's leading producer of the birds.

The illness may be contributing to a 5-cent a pound price increase compared with last fall, though the impact on consumers wasn't clear because turkeys are commonly sold below cost around Thanksgiving.

Mostly younger birds get the sickness; they die within days. "I've been studying turkey diseases for 25 years and this is by far the most serious disease I've come across," said John Barnes, a researcher at the North Carolina State University College of Veterinary Medicine.

Exact numbers were not available, but some farmers were losing 1,000 birds a day, said Willie Featherstone, director of the Union County Cooperative Extension Service.

The disease, called "spiking mortality," is transmitted through feces and direct contact, and can also be spread by flies and beetles. The illness was discovered in 1991 and has since spread to Virginia, Georgia, Indiana and New York.

Turkeys are a \$519 million-a-year industry for the state. Nationwide, the industry has suffered other setbacks this year: More than 2 million birds died in the summer's heat wave.

From Associated Press reports

Outstanding migrant student named

By MARVA HAWKINS
Herald Columnist

Terrance McMillan former Seminole High graduate was named the Outstanding Migrant Student for 1994-95 by the State of Florida Department of Education.

Seminole County Director of Special Projects Dr. Sammie Tomblin and Migrant Resource Teacher Cynthia Oliver, accepted the award while attending the Migrant Education Eastern Stream Forum for Recruiters and Advocates, in Clearwater recently.

Mrs. Euletha Byrd was presented the plaque last week at the Seminole County Migrant Resource Center by Dr. Tomblin and Mrs. Oliver. Mrs. Byrd the mother of Terrance was indeed grateful for the honor given Terrance.

Terrance, his mother, Hattie Byrd, Mary McMillan, John Byrd Jr. and his family extend a special thanks to his pastor Ronald Merthle, for leading Terrance down the straight and narrow path.

The Migrant Program has helped him throughout his years of school. Because of the Migrant Program Terrance says he has been able to achieve.



Terrance McMillan

"It's not where you're from but where you're going," he says.

Terrance credits his first grade teacher Francis Coleman Oliver, whom he said deserves thanks for failing him. This move gave him the willpower and ambition to strive further than any normal first grader.

"I'm grateful to all my teachers who helped to guide me through my challenging yet triumphal years. Lastly, Mrs. Sally Lagoy, who was my guidance counselor at Seminole High,



Euletha Byrd, Terrance McMillan's mom, accepts the award for her son from Dr. Sammie Tomblin.

guided me through my high school years to where I am now." Cadet Terrance McMillan is majoring in engineering at the

United States Coast Guard Academy, Newport, Rhode Island. Parents, family and friends expressed their pride in his accomplishments.

Two men lost in desert, one survives

By MICHELLE BOORSTEN
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX — His strength drained from eight days in the Mexican desert, Donald Wages was no longer able to gather firewood at night, chase lizards for food, or even suck the moisture from cactuses.

The relentless sun had already killed his brother-in-law.

The little energy Wages had left was boosted by the sight of a rescue helicopter, and he was able to stand and let out a faint cry of joy.

"I'll never forget that man running toward me in the gully with a jug of water, yelling 'Poquito, poquito!' like, don't drink too much," Wages said tearfully Tuesday.

"Yes, he was a sight," he said as he waited with his wife and daughter at Phoenix's Sky Harbor Airport for a plane home to Oklahoma City.

Wages cursed the desolation of El Pinacate, a volcano park that had been just another leisurely destination for him and Robert Harrison on one of their annual excursions.

Their visit turned tragic Oct. 22 after they stopped for a break about 30 miles inside the park. Their Jeep wouldn't start.

Wages, a 61-year-old businessman, and Harrison, 73, a retired engineer with Parkinson's disease, didn't have a map. They relied on Harrison's past visits to the park, about 60 miles southwest of Yuma, and gut instinct as they made their way through the desert in search of help. They had a gallon of water in an ice chest.

"We should not have gone forward," Wages recalled a day after being released from the hospital. "After walking those first couple of hours, we should have returned to the (Jeep), where we had more ice and water. Every day we would realize the stupid things we had pulled off the day before, and then we got to the point of no return."

Harrison, from Rye, Colo., died Oct. 27. When Wages was rescued three days later by the Mexican Park Service — which arrived in a helicopter — only his heart and brain were fully functioning. Doctors later told him his system had nearly shut down from dehydration.

He recounted the eight-day ordeal during which he cut open cactuses for nourishment. A lack of rain the past eight months had left them mostly dry. He used hair spray to start fires.

"We were looking for protection from the elements," Wages said. "There wasn't a cloud in the sky, and the heat — it was the heat that killed Bob. We tried to stay close to anything that was green."

"I couldn't even find a snake to eat. I tried to catch a lizard, but the damn things were too fast," he said.

During the day the pair found some shelter, laying with their heads under the meager shade of bushes and praying for help. "We talked about living, trying to stay alive," Wages said.

At night, Wages kept his camera at the ready to flash planes or helicopters for help.

After five days of no food and little water, Harrison died. In the three days and nights that followed, Wages said he never strayed more than 15 feet from his brother-in-law's body.

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Tight security surrounds release of Beatles music

By DAVID BAUBER
Associated Press Writer

Extra security is stationed outside the Capitol Records compact disc plant in Jacksonville, Fla., where millions of copies of the first new Beatles music in 25 years are being produced.

Capitol is hoping to dump the first of three boxed sets on the market the day after ABC-TV's Nov. 19 airing of "Free As a

Bird," the first of two newly completed Beatles songs.

In addition to the curiosity factor involved in the new recordings, the anthology series promises to be a treasure trove for Beatlemaniacs who are starved for something — anything — different from the limited body of work the group left behind.

The first anthology contains several unreleased recordings, including two that date back to 1968, some live performances

and alternate takes of many old favorites.

Those who have heard most of the material, while not trying to dampen the hype surrounding part one, suggest the more intriguing and valuable recordings will come with the second and third sets next year.

"Free As a Bird" is attracting the most interest. The three surviving Beatles went into the studio to add voices and instruments to a home recording left behind, and never released, by the late John Lennon. It reportedly was written in response to Lennon's victory over immigration authorities in the 1970s.

By electronically fusing the three performances with Lennon's recording, Capitol has produced a new Beatles song, with all four Beatles, 14 years after Lennon's death.

The set also will include two 1958 recordings by the Quarry Men, the Liverpool band that featured Lennon, Paul McCartney and George Harrison and predated the Beatles. They cover Buddy Holly's hit, "That'll Be the Day." Three other original songs from pre-Beatlemania days also are included.

Five songs are featured from the Beatles' January 1962 audition with Decca Records, when they were turned down by executives who thought guitar groups were on the way out.

Other previously unreleased material on the CD from the Beatles' early days include "How Do You Do It," a song later recorded by Gerry and the

Pacemakers, and "Leave My Kitten Alone," an old rhythm and blues number sung by Lennon.

Several "alternate" versions of well-known songs show how the Beatles experimented before settling on an approach.

"Listening to the songs, the working versions of the songs, enables one to feel almost as if you're working with them in the studio. It's a chance to eavesdrop on the creative process," said Mark Lewisohn, author of six Beatles books.

Lewisohn, who's writing the liner notes for all three anthology CDs, and Capitol executives won't discuss the material on the succeeding discs. But Lewisohn suggests the material improves simply because the Beatles spent much more time in the studio.

"There is somewhat of a paucity of material during the early years," he said. "Once they got into working in the studio, at Abbey Road, the material got a lot more interesting. I think this is an interesting first double CD. I think the other two doubles will be better."

The second "new" Beatles song, "Real Love," is another Lennon recording left behind and sweetened by the others. It's actually been released before: on a soundtrack to the movie "Imagine." The Beatles use a slightly different version, according to the CD newsletter, etc.

An attempt at cobbling together a third "new" song from Lennon's archives re-

portedly failed.

Alternative versions of "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds," "I'm Only Sleeping," "Yesterday," "Getting Better" and "Magical Mystery Tour" are expected in the later sets.

The second set will be released in February — to have "Real Love" in the stores for Valen-

tine's Day romantics — and the third sometime in the spring, said Bruce Kirkland, Capitol's executive vice president.

The company already is planning to combine all of the CDs in a boxed set, together with still more material mined from the archives, for release before Christmas 1996.

U.S. preschoolers have health insurance gaps

By BRUNDA C. COLEMAN
AP Medical Writer

CHICAGO — Almost one-fourth of the children in the United States lack health insurance coverage for significant periods during their first three years, endangering their health care, a federally funded study found.

Children who don't have insurance are less likely to see a doctor when they're sick and more likely to require hospitalization when seen in an emergency room, authors said.

Coverage gaps threaten even healthy children by discouraging preventive care such as immunizations, said authors led by Michael D. Kogan, an epidemiologist with the National Center for Health Statistics, part of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Impending Medicaid cuts will further erode coverage for young children — more of whom are poor than any other age group, a co-author said.

"I don't think it's going to get better. I think it's going to get worse," said Martha A. Teitelbaum, a senior health analyst for the Children's Defense Fund, a children's advocacy group based in Washington, D.C.

The 1991 study, involving 8,129 children, found that 23.6 percent went without health insurance for at least a month during their first three years, and nearly 80 percent of those children had gaps of six months or more.

The findings are published in Wednesday's issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

"Gaps in insurance coverage create a more chaotic environment in which families are more hesitant to seek out and maintain a regular source of primary care," said Dr. Stephen Berman of the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver, in an editorial accompanying the study.

Also, doctors are reluctant to take on youngsters who lose insurance or often change health plans, said Berman, who was not involved in the study.

From 1991 to 1993, over 3 million children lost private coverage, Berman said. Economic changes have shifted jobs away from higher-paying manufacturers with good health benefits to the lower-paying service sector with poorer benefits, he said.

A separate editorial agreed that Medicaid cuts are likely to harm youngsters, who have not fared well in federal or state budget battles.

The Republican-sponsored "MediGrant" proposal in Congress would throw poor children's medical fates to the states, said editorialists led by Paul W. Newacheck of the University of California, San Francisco, School of Medicine.

The proposal would reduce spending by up to \$182 billion over the next seven years — or a total of about 18 percent from projected spending — by imposing a cap on Medicaid payments to states, said Newacheck's group, which also was not involved in the study.

The Clinton administration wants to cut less — \$85 billion over seven years, roughly one-third that proposed by Congress — and do it by limiting growth in expenditures per beneficiary, rather than capping total payments to the states, the editorial noted.

Federal spending and coverage requirements should be maintained for children, who comprise about half of all Medicaid enrollees but account for less than one-fourth of the program's expenses, the editorial said.

Medicaid finances health care for one in every four children in the United States, they noted.

Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., an author of the balanced-budget plan that includes the MediGrant proposal, strongly disagreed with the editorial.

"Federal health care spending on both Medicare and Medicaid

is growing at exponential rates that will bankrupt not only those programs, but the federal government in just a few years," he said in a statement.

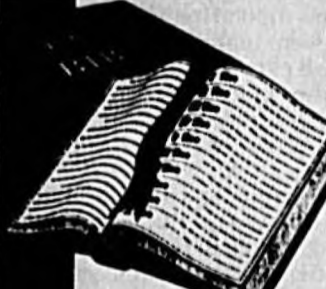
"Cutting out ... layers of federal bureaucrats and administrators ... will allow state administrators the freedom to direct resources toward different groups of recipients who need it most — potentially children."

Rep. Thomas J. Bliley, Jr., R-Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, said the MediGrant legislation contains set-asides to protect pregnant women and infants whose family incomes are one-third above the poverty line or less.



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WORLD BRIEFS



Assassin's family apologizes

JERUSALEM — The man in charge of guarding Israeli leaders and two top police officers may lose their jobs today when the Cabinet meets to discuss security lapses surrounding the assassination of Yitzhak Rabin.

A preliminary report by the Shin Bet internal security service found there were too few bodyguards surrounding Rabin just before he was shot at a peace rally in Tel Aviv, and that unauthorized people were allowed to get too close, security sources said.

The report also suggested Rabin's bodyguards, who work under the Shin Bet, might have been indoctrinated to focus on potential Arab assailants, and thus were inadequately prepared for the possibility of attacks by Jewish extremists.

Police are investigating whether the confessed assassin, Yigal Amir, was part of a right-wing conspiracy. Police believe his brother, Hagai Amir, is a member of the outlawed anti-Arab group Kahane Chai.

Although Yigal Amir has shown no remorse, calling Rabin an enemy of Israel for turning over land to the PLO, his family begged forgiveness from Rabin's widow and all Israelis.

"A great calamity has befallen us and the people of Israel with the assassination of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, may his memory be blessed, by our son," the family wrote in a letter to Leah Rabin that was read early today on Israel Radio.

Russian military role in Yugoslavia

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Defense Secretary William Perry and Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev are making what could be a final effort to break an impasse over Russia's military role in postwar Bosnia.

The United States, its European allies and Russia itself all want Russian forces to help keep peace in Bosnia along with 60,000 NATO troops, many of which are already trained and ready to move in as soon as the warring factions in the former Yugoslav republic make peace.

But NATO members want Russian ground forces to be under the same command as all other troops, while Russia has so far resisted any deployment under the control of the Western alliance.

Russia has only agreed to send in a force of about 2,000 to do such things as build roads, repair bridges and other such work alongside similar American and possibly other forces working outside the NATO structure.

Final details of that deployment also were being worked out today among U.S. and Russian officials accompanying Perry and Grachev at NATO headquarters. And efforts were being made to get other countries to join the non-NATO operation.

Judge caught with bribe money

CARACAS, Venezuela — A judge was caught with \$882 in bribe money stuffed in her underwear, authorities said Tuesday.

Rosa Natacha Fernandez, 42, was arrested Monday after accepting the bribe during a meeting with a man involved in a lawsuit in her court, said Deputy Humberto Flores of the Technical Judicial Police.

She had stuffed the money inside her panties, he said. Twenty officials witnessed the search at police headquarters.

In a similar case in February, authorities caught a judge suspected of accepting \$11,700 in bribes as she threw some of it out the window of her house.

From Associated Press reports

Island of tranquility beset by problems

By CARLOS COSTENAS
Associated Press Writer

QUITO, Ecuador — Ecuadoreans once liked to describe their small oil-exporting nation, which is wedged between Peru and Colombia, as an "island of tranquility" in a sea of regional turbulence.

But a costly border war and persisting political and economic turmoil is making them increasingly pessimistic about their country's future. With less than a year to go in his term, President Sixto Duran-Ballen is facing mounting problems, worsened by daily power rationing, and fears of a coup.

Compounding the situation is that the government of this Andean nation of 10 million people has been confronting street demonstrations led by labor unions and leftist student groups.

Industrialists and business people — who normally would be expected to support the pro-free market administration — have added their voices to the discontent over the government's failure to resolve the on-going energy crisis that threatens their livelihoods.

"If necessary, we Ecuadoreans must take to the streets in protest," said Luis Trujillo, president of the Chamber of Commerce in Guayaquil, Ecuador's second-most important city.

"There's desperation. Many small industries are already closing or letting people go because of the lack of electricity," added exporter Juan Jose Pona.

Business leader Joyce de Ginatta announced she and other business people would begin a hunger strike if Congress does not approve a new law on electrification by Nov. 20.

Ecuadoreans have been enduring blackouts for up to nine hours a day since August due to rationing caused by a 80 percent reduction in the capacity of the country's main hydroelectric generating station in Paute, which provides two-thirds of Ecuador's electricity.

The station is operating below normal because of a drought that is not expected to ease before the end of the year.

Deforestation in the watershed of the Paute River has reduced rainfall and contributed to keeping the dam under normal levels for the last several years.

The rationing comes on top of a series of problems that have battered the Duran-Ballen government in recent months, among them the flight of former Vice President Alberto Dahik, who escaped to Costa Rica in October when he was ordered arrested on corruption charges.

Duran-Ballen, whose four-year term ends in August 1996, is engaged in a protracted battle with the opposition-controlled Congress. Both sides accuse the other of being responsible for the country's ills.

Cesar Verduga, former interior ministry and now a newspaper columnist, said there exists "a deep institutional crisis whose effects are not only felt socially and morally, but also economically."

The government was forced to lower its economic goals for the year as a result of Ecuador's border war with Peru earlier this year. It lowered its expected economic growth for 1996 from 4 percent to 3.1 percent, and adjusted its projected inflation from 15 percent to 21 percent.

Dahik's replacement, new Vice President Eduardo Pena Trivino, said the effects of the war with Peru, the energy crisis and the political instability on the country's economy were "disastrous."

Angry over the high cost of living, students in recent weeks have clashed with police in street demonstrations that have left one student dead. Their leaders promise to escalate the demonstrations. Labor unions are expected to do the same.

Adding to this political and social instability, rumors of a military coup have repeatedly surfaced over the last six months, and were confirmed recently by the head of the air force, Lt. Gen. Fernando Martinez.

"Some voices are calling for intervention by the armed forces," Martinez said. But these calls were ignored, he said, because the armed forces' mission "is to back democratic institutions."

Mystery leader remains in shadows

By PAUL ALEXANDER
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea — About once a month, North Korean leader Kim Jong Il emerges from the halls of power, providing a fleeting glimpse of the reclusive man in charge of a secretive country.

Immediately, analysts of the hardline communist North begin poring over every nuance for clues into the policies, hierarchy and inner workings of a society that has taken old Soviet-style secrecy to an extreme.

But the video footage of Kim never includes his high-pitched voice, leading some to speculate that North Korea fears his squeaky tone won't command respect.

Ordinary South Koreans now have the chance to decide for themselves. A South Korean magazine, the Monthly Chosun, gave away 200,000 cassette tapes of Kim talking with a recent issue, tapes that had been in government hands for a decade but never heard publicly.

Aside from what Kim says about his country — he talks about the shortcomings of the North's policy of self-reliance, among other things — the tapes have attracted interest for what they say about Kim.

A psychological analysis of the

tapes concluded the 53-year-old leader is an extrovert, a poor listener and a fast talker who dominates conversations and jumps from topic to topic.

His almost-constant high-pitched tone could reflect a man who is easily excited or is very energetic, and his word use is more commonly associated with people with little education, said Lee Kun-hu, a psychology professor at the Medical College of Ewha Women's University, who studied the tape with the help of four researchers on sociology and psychology.

Facts about Kim are appallingly sparse:

He is the son and designated heir to his father, longtime leader Kim Il Sung, who died in July 1994. He holds North Korea's top military title and has never traveled outside the communist world.

The rest is extrapolation or pure rumor.

He may have married up to three times. There's no word on children.

There are reports that Kim has been seriously ill; that he drinks heavily and brings in blonde foreign women for trysts; that he has more than a dozen residences and a fleet of cars; that he is so sensitive about his height — about 5-foot-3 — that he wears lifts and a bouffant

hairstyle; that he faces opposition either from military hardliners or from chief patron China; that he is fanatical about security and once was the country's top purveyor of terrorism.

Some analysts speculate that Kim's image as arrogant, testy, ambitious, crude and temperamental could stem from a childhood in which he lost his mother around age 7 and was raised in the shadow of the personality cult that revered his father as a near-god.

The North is trying to build the same type of cult around the younger Kim, touting him as a genius in all fields while, paradoxically, he stays out of sight.

His only public address has been a one-line speech when he was named supreme military commander four years ago.

The biggest question now — and the one that carries the most impact for the rest of the world — is why he has yet to take his father's top two titles, even though analysts say he appears to be firmly in charge of a country suspected of nuclear weapons development.

His speech to his father's funeral was given by someone

else. Most of his appearances since then have been at military facilities, a reflection of the army's widespread influence and Kim's need to keep it happy.

But he has not spoken to any large gatherings and has not shown up at some major events at all. He did not make the New Year's Day radio speech that his father traditionally used to outline the year's goals.

The nearly one-hour audio tape released by the magazine consists of excerpts of alleged conversations between Kim, South Korean actress Choi Un-hee and her film director husband, Shin Sang-ok.

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Gymnastics at Seminole High

SANFORD — The Orlando Invitational, hosted by Brown's Central of Altamonte Springs in conjunction with the Central Florida Gymnastics Association, will take place on Saturday and Sunday, November 11-12, in Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium at Seminole High School. The schedule has four sessions on Saturday, Level 4 (9:20 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:40 p.m.) and Level 6 (7:10 p.m.); and three Level 6 sessions on Sunday at 9:40 a.m., 1:10 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

AROUND THE STATE

Panthers NHL's best

MIAMI — Rookie Radek Dvorak scored two goals as the Florida Panthers rallied for a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers. The 18-year-old Dvorak knocked in his fifth and sixth goals of the season, all coming in his last four games.

The Panthers won a showdown between the top two teams in the Eastern Conference.

Florida's Rob Niedermayer tied the game at 2-2 with 7:45 left in the third period. Dvorak won it with his wraparound goal past Garth Snow with 3:16 left in the third period.

Florida's Tom Fitzgerald scored on an empty-net goal with less than a minute to play. The win was the second of the season for Florida against Philadelphia.

The Panthers, winners of four straight, have the best record in the league with 23 points.

FSU wins exhibition

TALLAHASSEE — James Collins scored 29 points and Randall Jackson added 25 Tuesday as Florida State defeated the Red Army 115-75 in an exhibition opener for the Seminoles.

Florida State jumped to a 15-2 lead and built its advantage to 66-37 by halftime.

Four other Seminoles were also in double figures. Avery Curry and Kelvin McClendon added 13 apiece. LaMarr Groer had 13 and junior college transfer Gentry Sparks contributed 10.

Only two players managed double figures for the Russians. Ruslan Avisev scored 18 points and Wayne Charles had 13.

Panthers for sale

MIAMI — Florida Panthers owner H. Wayne Huizenga officially put up the for sale sign Tuesday and likely will move the team to a city like Nashville or Charlotte with a suitable arena.

"We can't wait any longer here," Jim Blosser, an aide to Huizenga told county commissioners.

The third-year expansion NHL team has been seeking to move away from the Miami Arena, which it shares with the NBA's Miami Heat. The downtown facility has few luxury boxes and the Heat receive most of the advertising and concessions revenue.

Efforts by Broward County to convince Huizenga to move the Panthers north — closer to the team's fan base — to a new arena have failed. Broward had offered to build a two-team facility and still is negotiating with the Heat and its owner Micky Arison.

Coyler romps in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Sanford-born Jim Courier, the top seed in the tournament, routed Australia's Michael Tebbutt 6-0, 6-2 in the second round of the Stockholm Open.

No. 3 Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands beat Greg Rusedzki of Britain 7-6 (7-3), 5-7, 7-5 and No. 4 Magnus Larsson of Sweden defeated countryman Anders Jarryd 6-1, 6-4.

Five more free agents

NEW YORK — California pitcher Chuck Finley was among five players who filed for free agency, raising the total to 134.

Also filing were Detroit second baseman Lou Whitaker, Kansas City shortstop Greg Gagne, Florida outfielder Andre Dawson and Los Angeles outfielder Brett Butler.

About 20 more are eligible to file before Sunday's deadline. Free agents may start signing with new teams the following day.

Also, Seattle exercised its \$800,000 option on second baseman Joey Cora.

Baylor NL's top manager

NEW YORK — Don Baylor, who led Colorado to the playoffs in only its third season, was voted National League Manager of the Year.

Baylor received 18 of 28 first-place votes and nine seconds for 123 points in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America, easily defeating Goldenrod's Davey Johnson (89).

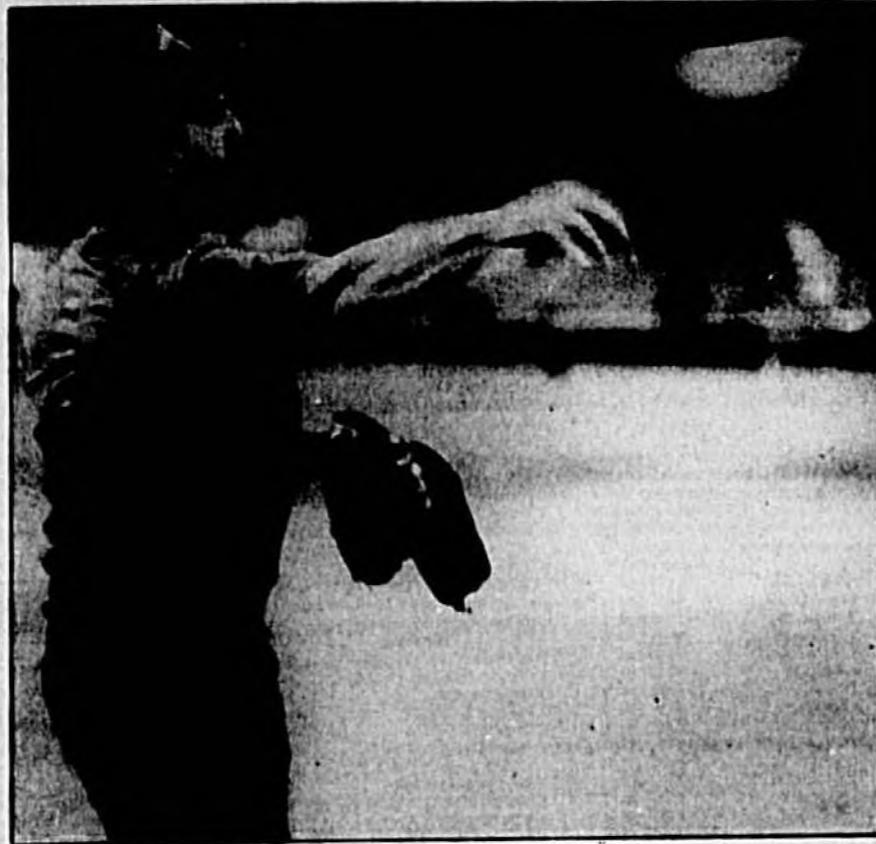


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Bottoms Up Pub survives seventh inning scare



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Manny Silvia drove in two runs with a pair of singles, scored a run and snagged a line drive with the tying and winning runs on second and third base as Bottoms Up Pub/Playtime Darts edged Wheelchel/Howard 8-7.

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Sometimes its better to be lucky than good.

Manny Silvia and Jay Johnson drove in two runs each and Bottoms Up Pub/Playtime Darts withstood a second and third, one out jam in the bottom of the seventh inning to edge Wheelchel & Howard 8-7 in Sanford Recreation Department Men's Tuesday Night Fall Slowpitch Softball League action at Chase Park.

Bottoms Up Pub had scored four runs in the second inning to break a 2-2 tie and led 8-5 entering the bottom of the seventh inning. But Wheelchel & Howard started a rally with one out. Singles by Eric Johnson and Mark Clatterback and an error on a grounder by Craig Toasi closed the score to 8-6. Mike McLohan followed with a double to make the score 8-7.

Chris Wargo followed with a shot toward rightcenter that was snagged by Silvia at second base for out number two. After an intentional walk to James Thompson to load the bases, Jerry Governelli ripped the ball to left, but Brian Jones ran down the liner to end the game.

A victory by Wheelchel & Howard would have thrown the league into a tie for the lead, but winning pitcher

M.T. Muggs	600	310	1	-	0	10
First Baptist Church	100	204	1	-	9	10
Wheelchel & Howard	47(11)	20	-	20	29	
Zoo Crew II	71	0	21	-	12	10
Bottoms Up/Playtime Darts	240	110	0	-	0	0
Wheelchel & Howard	202	100	1	-	7	6

Tom Saabo held the hot-hitting W & H squad to eight hits. Wheelchel & Howard had come into the game having scored 60 runs in its previous two games.

In other game, Brantley Brumley singled in Jerry Camus and Tom Gracy with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning as Sanford First Baptist Church posted a 9-8, come-from-behind victory over M.T. Muggs and Wheelchel & Howard scored 15 runs in the third in on route to a 32-12 triumph over Zoo Crew II.

Bottoms Up Pub/Playtime Darts is now 6-1 on the season, while Wheelchel & Howard is 4-3. Trailing the leaders are First Baptist (3-4), Zoo Crew II (3-5) and M.T. Muggs (2-5).

Next week, Wheelchel & Howard battles First Baptist at 6:30 p.m., and Bottoms Up Pub/Playtime Darts plays the doubleheader against M.T. Muggs at 7:30 p.m. and Zoo Crew II at 8:30 p.m.

First Baptist was led by Tony

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SAC GIRLS' BASKETBALL JAMBOREE TONIGHT



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Last February the Lake Howell Silver Hawks were celebrating winning the district title. Tonight the process to find the 1996 champ begins with the Seminole Athletic Conference Girls' Basketball Jamboree at Lake Mary High School. The six SAC schools will play two quarters each starting at 6 p.m.

Nazarene on a roll in Church softball play

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Brian Howard drove in the winning run with two out in the bottom of the seventh inning and Wayne Gager scattered 10 hits as Sanford Church of the Nazarene pulled off its second straight upset, 10-9, over Sanford Spanish Assemblies in Sanford Recreation Department Fall Church Slowpitch Softball League action at Chase Park Saturday morning.

Nazarene took an early 3-0 lead, but Spanish Assemblies rallied to tie the game at 9-9 in the fourth inning. Nazarene refused to fold, however, as it loaded the bases with one out, setting the stage for Howard's sacrifice fly to rightcenter to score Scott King with the winning run.

In the other games, Robert Jones tossed a seven-hitter as the Sanford First United Methodist-Flames remained undefeated with a 7-1 victory over Sanford Central Baptist and Deltona Trinity Assembly of God-Majesty quickly erased a 2-0 deficit to knock off Sanford All Souls

Catholic 15-2.

The Flames are now 7-0 and hold a two-game lead over Majesty (5-2) and a three-game bulge over both Nazarene and Sanford Assemblies (both 4-3). Central Baptist (1-6) and All Souls (0-7) trail the leaders.

This Saturday, Nazarene goes for its fourth straight win and fifth victory in six starts against All Souls at 8:30 a.m.; the Flames battle Spanish Assemblies at 9:30 a.m.; and Majesty takes on Central Baptist at 10:30 a.m.

Doing the damage for the Flames were Jack Eltonhead (two singles, two runs), Robert Smith and Jerry Camus (two singles and one run scored each), W.L. Gracey (triple).

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Central Baptist	600	201	0	-	0	7
1st United Methodist-Flames	100	0	-	7	10	
All Souls	200	200	-	0	0	
Trinity Assembly-Majesty	200	200	-	0	0	
Spanish Assemblies	600	200	0	-	0	7
Church of the Nazarene	100	200	1	-	10	7



File Photo

Wayne Gager scattered 10 hits and drove in a run as Sanford Church of the Nazarene won its third straight game, 10-9, over Sanford Spanish Assemblies in Church softball action Saturday morning at Chase Park.

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BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



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BEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANE

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Medick



Flu: Protecting yourself this winter



Influenza seems to be as inevitable in the winter as are chilly, short days. It is caused by various strains of virus and, for the most part, is a self-limited illness marked by fever, achiness and malaise. However, the flu can be dangerous to certain people, chiefly the elderly, those with chronic illnesses, and patients with compromised immune systems, such as caused by AIDS. Flu can also be a problem for health-care workers, who have added exposure to patients with flu during the winter season.

In susceptible individuals, influenza can lead to pneumonia and other serious complications. The Centers for Disease Control estimate that an average of 20,000 people in the United States die from influenza-related illnesses each year. (The flu season lasts from December through March.) Therefore, it is no surprise that the CDC recommends flu shots for adults, especially those over 65. (People who are allergic to eggs should not receive the shots.) Such injections, far from causing flu, exert a protective effect and have been shown to reduce significantly the incidence of the disease, its severity and its complications. This year's flu vaccine contains three strains of virus: A/Johannesburg, A/Texas and B/Beijing. These strains have been specially treated so that they cannot cause infection. Rather, they stimulate the immune system to manufacture antibody proteins that kill the natural influenza viruses when a person comes in contact with the "real" infection. It takes approximately a month for the flu shot to become effective; immunity lasts about five months. Consequently, the CDC advises that flu shots be given in late October/early November to anticipate the beginning of the season and carry through the end of the season in early spring. Until the last few years, there was no useful therapy for flu: Doctors relied exclusively on prevention and treated the complications -- often unsuccessfully -- as they arose. Now, however, two anti-viral prescription drugs are available: rimantadine (Flumadine) and amantadine (Symmetrel). Both drugs are 70 to 80 percent effective in ameliorating influenza, particularly if they are taken

early in the illness (ideally, within 72 hours). The medicines can cause dizziness, nausea and insomnia, but they can be life-saving in unprotected elderly or immuno-compromised patients. As a result of more aggressive immunization programs and the availability of anti-viral drugs, experts have their fingers crossed that this year will produce fewer cases of flu and a lower rate of complications. Even though this year's flu has not been predicted to be a major health hazard -- certainly not on the scale of the 1967 epidemic -- prudent adults, especially those at high risk, should take steps now to prevent influenza. Flu shots are a safe and reasonably inexpensive preventive measure. For those people

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WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge article by Phillip Alder. Discusses a hand with a diamond lead and a deal with a minor two-suit. Includes a hand diagram and a score table.

HOROSCOPE

Horoscope section for Nov. 9, 1995. Includes advice for Capricorn, Cancer, Aquarius, Pisces, Aries, Sagittarius, Taurus, and Gemini.

LEONARD STAR

Leonard Star comic strip panels 1-3. A man is talking to a woman about a machine and a letter.