

Sanford Herald

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88th Year, No. 244 - Sanford, Florida



Today: Partly cloudy. High in the lower to mid 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

TODAY

BRIEFS

Wheelchair-bound woman

CASSELBERRY — Two men forced their way into a house, knocked a woman out of her wheelchair, dragged her by the hair and kicked and slashed her with a razor in a robbery attempt.

Kathy Walters, 35, was treated at Winter Park Hospital after the attack by the two men who had solicited money from her earlier Wednesday, said Seminole County Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough.

Ms. Walters, who has multiple sclerosis, said the two men, purportedly collecting for a charity, knocked on her door early in the day. About four hours later, the same men forced their way in, looking for cash, she said. They found none.

Kmart to close

SANFORD — The Kmart store that has been at 3101 Orlando Dr. in Sanford for 17 years will be closing its doors for the final time on Oct. 9.

According to Teresa Fraton, a media relations specialist at Kmart's national headquarters in Troy, Mich., the store "has not met sales and profit expectations" and has been targeted for closure.

Fraton said there are 109 employees at the store who will be left out of work by the store's closing. She did not know if they would be offered positions in other Kmart stores in the area.

She did not know of any plans for the building once the store closes.

Helicopter vs. light plane

CASSELBERRY — Phillip Snyder Jr., 19, of Casselberry, was arrested by Seminole County deputies early this morning. He was charged with one count of reckless operation of an aircraft.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, Snyder was flying a single engine Cessna 172 aircraft no more than 200 feet over south Seminole County. A deputy in the Fern Park area reportedly saw Snyder's aircraft and reported the incident.

The sheriff's department immediately launched the Alert 2 helicopter, which traced Snyder to a landing at Orlando Executive Airport, where he was apprehended.

Snyder was released from the John E. Polk Correctional Facility this morning after posting a \$1,000 bond.

McDonough said the FAA has been notified of the incident which might result in the revocation of Snyder's pilot's license.

Bake Sale

SANFORD — Goldenrule Housing and Community Development Corp., a non-profit organization, is holding a giant Back to School sidewalk and bake sale Saturday, Aug. 3, from 1 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Mr. Bill's Barberie, 919 W. First Street in Sanford.

Lots of food and games are being planned for the enjoyment of children.

For additional information, to rent table space or donate to this cause, phone Rhonda Flagler at Goldenrule, 324-9123.

School open house

SANFORD — Sanford Middle School will hold an open house for students and parents Wednesday, July 31, from 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Student schedules will be available and classroom visits are encouraged.

Sanford Middle School is located at 1700 S. French Avenue in Sanford.

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Man is what he believes.

-Anton Chekhov

'Invest in kids to fight crime'

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

It's easier to form a child's character than to reform an adult criminal, says a new national group created to lobby the government to spend more on children's programs.

Local law enforcement officials say they fully agree. While Sanford police are launching a new

program against gangs at the middle school level, Lake Mary police are now working with kindergarten students.

Investing more in these programs could push down the crime rate, which is being inflated by increases in youth violence, according to Sanford Newnam, who today announced the formation of Fight Crime: Invest in Kids, a national level program.

Sanford Deputy Police Chief Joe Dillard said it is his belief that there is no question an investment in money to help juveniles will reduce problems in the years ahead and be a great crime deterrent. "We're talking about the citizens of tomorrow," he said, "and we must help them form their lives today."

Regarding Sanford police efforts, Dillard See Crime, Page 5A

Sanford's own Olympic stars

Games end, the torch is extinguished

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The local Olympic torch has been extinguished and the athletes have returned to their homes. Not the athletes in Atlanta, but those entered in the Sanford summer recreation Olympic games held at Sanford Middle School during the past few days.

Again unlike Atlanta, there were no injuries. No one lost their grip on unparallel bars or fell from a balance beam. There were no bars or beams, just open fields and a running track.

Yet approximately 80 youngsters, ages six through 12, had as much fun as if they were in the big games in Georgia.

Although there was a slight rain delay Wednesday, everything went off as planned in races and obstacle course events, team as well as individual. Competition was for gold, silver and bronze medals.

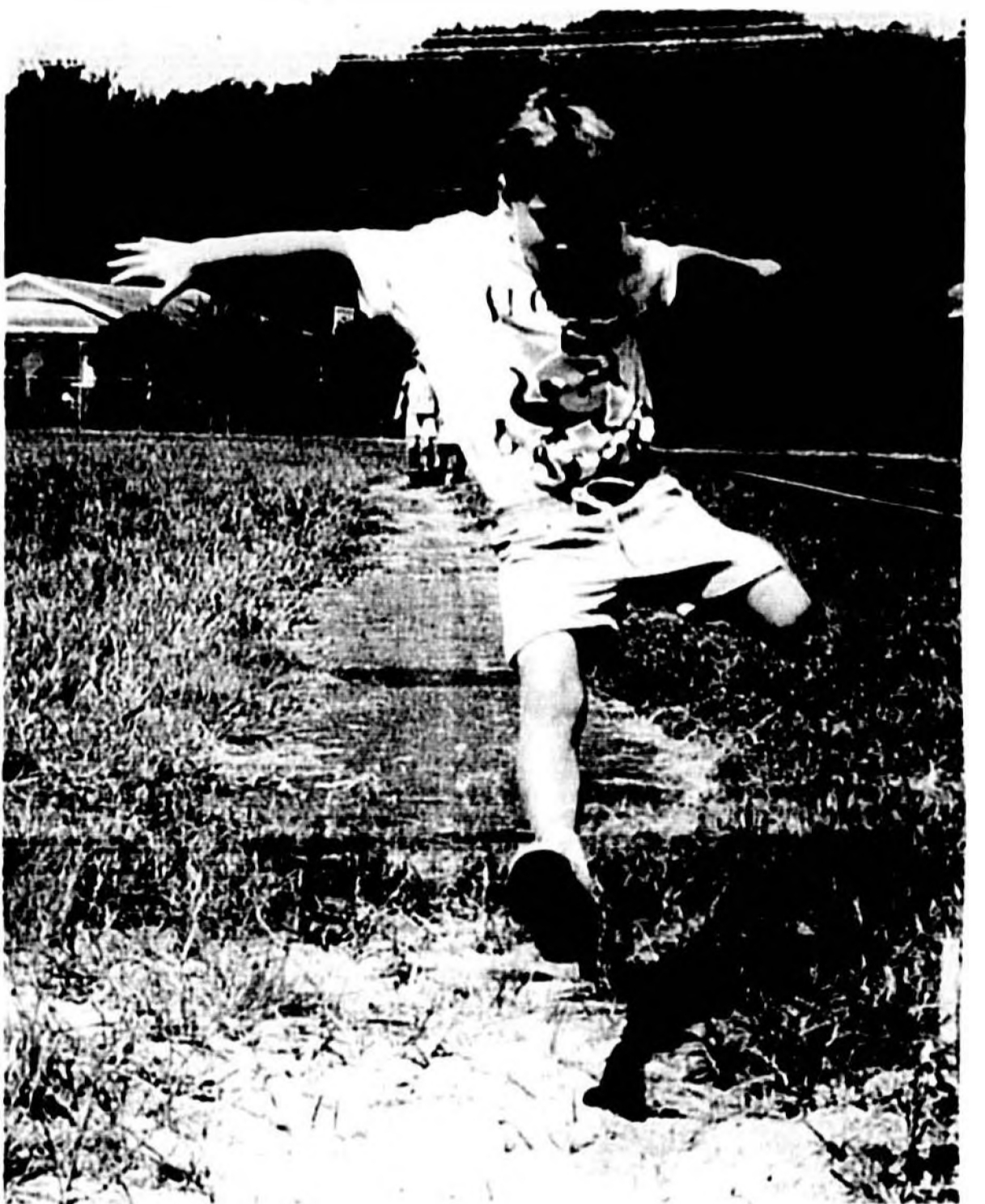
Youngsters continued their representation of six countries during the events. In the girls 440 race, age six to eight, Paige Corso (Germany) took the gold, with Ashlee Frost (Ireland) taking the silver. For ages nine through 12, Larrah Taylor (USA) won gold, with Stephanie Davis (USA) taking silver and Lisa Kending (Russia) winning the bronze medal.

For the boys 440 race, age six through eight, Patrick Ross (Italy) took gold, with Nick Martin (USA) winning the silver and Luis Carrasas (Ireland) taking bronze. For boys age nine through 12, Matt Barbarera (Germany) won gold, Patrick Rauch (Russia) won silver, and Brodie Martin (USA) won bronze.

In the 4x400 relay team event, gold went to the German team with Alex D'Alessandro, Paige Corso, Jennifer Ross and Matt Barbarera. The silver went to the Russian team of Tom Quinn, Michael VonHerbulis, Patrick Rauch, and Landon Thomas. Bronze medals went to the USA team of Brodie Martin, Stephanie Davis, Nick Martin and Kim Roman.

In the individual obstacle race for girls, six to eight years old, Kim Roman (USA) took gold, Paige Corso (Germany) took silver, and Liz

See Olympics, Page 5A



Michael VonHerbulis was one of the participants in the long jump competition held at Sanford Middle School yesterday, as the Sanford summer recreation department went into its final day of an Olympic program for kids six through 12.

Clinton calls for tighter airport security

From Staff and Wire Reports

SANFORD — President Clinton has called for tighter security measures for U.S. airports as the result of the TWA Flight 800 crash, which officials suspect was triggered by a bomb, an anonymous source said after the flight recording

disclosed an odd noise followed by silence. An official report may be released within the next few days.

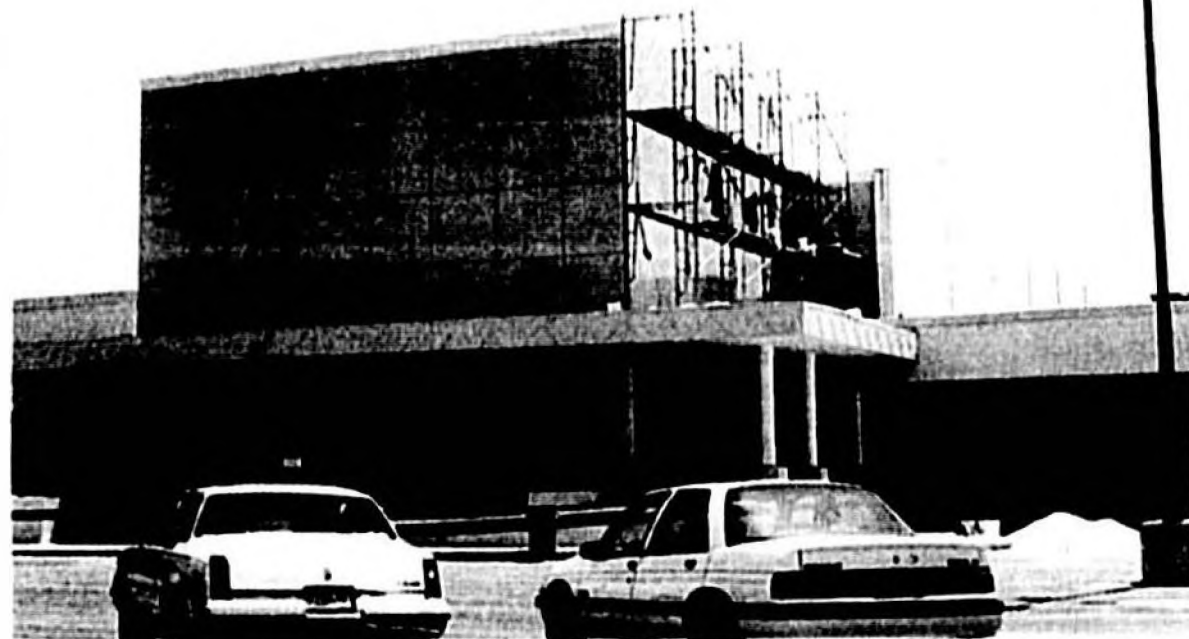
While the move will mean longer lines and delayed boarding times for travelers at some of the nation's major international airports, it is unknown what changes may be required for international flights

leaving the Orlando-Sanford Airport.

"We don't do that much international service right now except for the British flights," said Airport Director Steve Cooke. "Most of the changes that President Clinton has mentioned thus far will be the responsibility of the carriers."

He added however, that the government may come up with additional requirements which may call for even more security.

"It's up to the individual carriers to take care of screenings, baggage checks and other security needs," Cooke said. "But in all related See Security, Page 5A"



Workers pul the finishing touches on the exterior of the West End Theatre.

Theater rocks after 7 years of silence

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Back again, after seven years of silence, an old theater will reopen Friday, Aug. 3, with a new aim in life: to fulfill the live music entertainment needs of the area.

The theater, originally the Sanford Plaza Rockingchair Theater, near S. U.S. Highway 17-92 and Airport Blvd., has been closed for many years. Now, completely refurbished and redesigned, it will open once again next Friday, under a new name, the West End Theatre.

Rather than movies, the West End Theatre will be featuring live entertainment as well as a bistro, with what general manager Don Robinson said will offer "healthy, non-fried food," such as salads, fruit and vegetable plates, shrimp, and other items. "We'll have hotdogs," he said, "but we won't be frying any hamburgers." Beer, wine, champagne, soft drinks and coffee will also be available.

See Theater, Page 5A

POLICE

Home burglary

Sanford police arrested Tracy Keaton Jamison, 31, of 1107 W. Eighth Street in Sanford, on Wednesday, in connection with a residential burglary. According to the arrest report, on July 1, Jamison reportedly knocked on the door of a residence in the 1100 block of W. 10th Street. Police said four persons were in the house at the time, and when the door was opened, Jamison is said to have forced her way in, subsequently brandishing meat cutters at two of the persons before leaving, taking the meat cutters with her. She was later identified as the result of a photo lineup, and located Wednesday at her residence.

Jamison has been charged with armed burglary to an occupied dwelling, aggravated assault and theft.

Suspicious vehicle

Sheriff's deputies arrested Gilbert M. Daigneau, 41, of Lake Placid on Thursday. Deputies responded to the parking lot of the Seminole County library on Greenway Boulevard near Lake Mary, regarding a call about what was described as a suspicious person in a suspicious vehicle.

When officers arrived, they said they located the vehicle with its trunk lid standing open, and a man identified as Daigneau sleeping in the vehicle. The car, a 1996 Mitsubishi reportedly was found to have been reported stolen in Orange County. Deputies said they also found a hand gun, stun gun, and ammunition in the vehicle.

Daigneau was arrested on a charge of grand theft auto.

Costly toothbrush

Paula Diane Witthaus, 37, of Tampa, was arrested by Sanford police at a retail store in the Seminole Towne Center Thursday. Police said she attempted to take a high tech toothbrush, valued at \$149.99 from the store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

After being taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, officers found she was wanted on one warrant in Orange County, and eight in Hillsborough County, for failing to appear on charges ranging from petty theft to obtaining property with worthless checks.

Stolen/recovered vehicles

• A 1983 Dodge was reportedly stolen early Thursday from the area near 10th Street and Pine Avenue in Sanford. The vehicle has subsequently been located at Ninth Street and Bay Avenue.

• A 1975 Oldsmobile, reported stolen in DeLand, was located by Sanford Police Wednesday parked in a wooded area in the 1400 block of Williams Avenue in Sanford.

Retail thefts

• Sanford police arrested Walter Lee Brooks Jr., 37 of 1016 Pine Avenue, and Leon Smith, 47, of 211 Bush Blvd., on Wednesday. Officers said the two attempted to take a package of pork ribs valued at \$15.92, from a store in the 3100 block of S. Orlando Drive, without paying. Each was charged with retail theft.

• Paul Willis Cutcher, 25, of 1906-B Park Avenue, was arrested Wednesday by Sanford police at a retail store in the 1500 block of S. French Avenue. Police said he attempted to take a container of nasal spray from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Street arrest

Linda Marie Hecht, 36, 519 Cypress Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday. Police said they were responding to several calls regarding a woman attempting to flag down passing vehicles, at Fifth Street and Sanford Avenue. The woman was reportedly holding a glass of beer and a bottle of alcohol. Officers said she was holding a container of alcoholic beverage and poured it out as they approached. She was charged with having an open container, tampering with evidence, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Domestic case

Andrew Jones Jr., 19, of 11423 Groveview Way, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Wednesday following a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Sanford police reports

• Miscellaneous tools and other items valued at \$65 were reported stolen Wednesday from a pickup truck in the wooded area at the rear of the Walmart Store in Sanford.

• Aluminum coils from a refrigerator were reported stolen Wednesday from a business in the 700 block of W. 13th Street. The value of the coils and refrigerator which was spilled as a result of the coil removal, was estimated at \$4,000.

• A vehicular burglary was reported Wednesday in the parking lot of an apartment in the 100 block of Wilner Circle in Sanford. \$1,500 in cash and personal papers were reportedly stolen.



Pride of the Lions

Dr. Robert Smith, a member of the Lions Club of Sanford, was honored recently with the Melvin Jones Award, which was presented to him by Bernard Fitzgerald, the Lions Club district governor. The award is considered the highest honor given to a member of the Lions organization. It is given for humanitarian work in the community. Smith has worked with the Seminole County schools and with local doctors and businesses to make sure that no local child goes without eye glasses or optic care because of a lack of money. The Sanford Lions Club donated \$1,000 to the Lions Club International in Smith's name in honor of his recognition.

Record number of adults earn high school equivalency diplomas

By BOB FROBENIANN
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON — A record half-million adults earned high school equivalency diplomas last year, joining a roster of well-known test takers that includes Bill Cosby, the late Navy Admiral Jeremy Borda and Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell.

Last year, nearly 724,000 adults in the United States and Canada completed the General Educational Development test, commonly known as the GED, according to a report released today by the American Council on Education.

Seventy-two percent, or 523,463 people, passed and received credentials — the largest number since the test began in 1943 to help World War II veterans earn high school credit.

"I've always been proud of the fact that I did it and I've given talks to motivate others to do it," said Campbell, R-Colo. "I tell them if they want to straighten out their lives, the GED is part of that opportunity."

Campbell took the test while serving in the Air Force in the early 1950s. A self-described "troublemaker," Campbell dropped out during his senior year at Pacer High School in Auburn, Calif. In 1992, he returned to the school to walk through commencement with the graduating class.

More than 10 million adults have earned GED credentials in the past 25 years. The number

of adults earning GED diplomas has increased by 19 percent during the past decade, the report says.

The GED is a battery of five tests that measure the general academic skills and knowledge usually acquired in four years of high school. They test writing skills, social studies, science, interpretation of literature and the arts, and math.

"Those who take the GED test are a richly diverse group," the report says. "Some have recently dropped out of school. Others have been out of school for several years. Most take the tests to qualify for further education, and others hope that passing the GED will encourage their children or their grandchildren to stay in school."

Dave Merkwitz, a spokesman for the American Council on Education, which operates the test, said it has been more heavily promoted in recent years, increasing awareness and raising the number of adults signing up to take it.

"The GED is a gateway to further education and training, and with the premium that's being placed on education in the workplace, more people want to take it," Merkwitz said.

Still, only 1 percent of adults without diplomas in the United States and its territories earned GED credentials last year, the report says. In 1990, more than 45 million adults in the United States and territories did not have a high school diploma.

Senate OKs national sex offenders list, anti-stalking bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A central database where law enforcement could track sex offenders is one step closer to existence after the Senate overwhelmingly approved two popular anti-crime bills.

In addition to endorsing a national registry for sex offenders, senators voted Thursday to make it a federal crime to cross state lines to harass or threaten someone.

"I hope we'll be able to prevent the harassment and even murders of women and children," said Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, author of the anti-stalking bill. The measure allows the FBI to investigate if a person travels to another state to intimidate a person or their immediate family.

The bill also includes language by Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., prohibiting people convicted of domestic violence from possessing or owning a firearm if they have an attorney or access to one.

An identical anti-stalking bill — minus the gun possession prohibition — passed the House on May 7, and the Clinton administration supports it. The legislation would expand the 1994 crime law, which applies only to interstate stalking by

current or former spouses or intimate partners.

In a separate voice vote, the Senate approved a bill by Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Joseph Biden, D-Del., requiring creation of a national registry to track people convicted of sex crimes involving violence or minors.

Although 49 states already operate or are establishing their own registries, as mandated under the 1994 anti-crime law, there is no central database that allows law enforcement to keep track of sexual offenders once they move to another state, Gramm and Biden said.

"The problem with the state laws is that people are moving across state lines to try to avoid detection," Gramm said.

Biden termed the absence of a national tracking system a "gaping hole."

Under the bill, convicted sex offenders would have to register with the FBI if they live in a state that doesn't have a registration program. The bill would also require that the FBI put into a central database information each time a sexual offender moves, whether within the state or out-of-state.

State and local law enforcement would have access to the national registry.

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SAFE SAFETY THROUGH EDUCATION

Researchers: Spinal nerves can regrow

By PAUL ROSEN
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — Scientists are expressing new hope of correcting spinal nerve damage and restoring paralyzed limbs to full function as a result of a Swedish laboratory rat experiment.

Researchers at the Karolinska Institute in Sweden reported today in the journal Science that new nerve connections were grown in the severed spinal cords of laboratory rats and that the experiment restored some motion and sensation to the hind legs of the animals.

Lars Olson, a Karolinska researcher and senior author of the study, said all 23 of the test animals regained some motion and that some of the animals recovered up to 20 percent of the function.

"About a month after treatment, the rats began to pull their hind legs back under their bodies again," said Olson. "They began to flex their legs" he said, noting "there was movement in each of the joints."

Control rats, who received no treatment, could only drag their lifeless hind limbs and never showed improvement, he said.

"If this can be replicated in other labs, we are looking at a remarkable finding," said Dr. Paul J. Rater, a spinal cord

researcher at the University of Florida College of Medicine. "It could be a landmark paper."

Dr. Wise Young, a nerve system researcher at the New York University Medical Center in New York, said Olson's work lays to rest the long-held belief that severed spinal cord nerves can never be reconnected.

"Suddenly, we can be very hopeful," he said. "It shows for the first time (in mature animals) that the spinal cord can regenerate and give functional results."

He emphasized, however, that the experiment proved only the principal of regrowth and not the technique.

"The bridge technique they used can never be applied to humans," said Young. "But it shows that the task of getting regeneration is going to be easier than we thought."

Years of research will be required before such a treatment would be available for human patients, however, he said.

New nerve growth in the spinal cord is blocked by a natural protein that is found in a nerve structure called the white matter. Another part of the cord, called the gray matter, does not have this protein and nerves can regenerate there.

Olson and his colleagues restored some function in the experimental rats by grafting nerves to connect the gray

matter with the white matter. He said this caused the growth of new axons, or nerve connections, along the cord. And in ways still not understood, the axons made the correct connections with undamaged nerves in the cord to allow impulses to move between the legs and the brain.

To start the experiment, the researchers cut a 0.2-inch section from the spinal cords of the rats. Olson said his group then transplanted 18 nerves from elsewhere in the rats to form a bridge across the spinal gap. There was axon regeneration only in those rats with transplanted nerves connecting white matter to gray matter. White-to-white connections, he said, did not work.

The transplanted nerves were held in place with a glue made of fibrin, one of the proteins in a blood clot, and fibroblast growth factor, a protein that prompts nerve growth.

Within a month, the test rats started to move their hind legs. Some of the animals eventually were able to fully flex the limbs and partially support their bodies. None, however, ever achieved full function, Olson said.

Olson said new experiments now will determine if regeneration occurs in rats whose spinal cords were severed and then allowed to heal. He said such

healed spinal injuries more closely mimic the condition of many human paraplegics.

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EDITORIAL

Sanford's own Olympics

Compared to what is taking place at the world Olympic Games under way in Atlanta and surrounding areas, the little Olympic games for some 80 youngsters entered in the Sanford Recreation Department may seem like small potatoes.

Yet what was done here was an excellent program. It was clearly well planned right down to the most elementary detail.

Just as in the real games, it gave youngsters not only the opportunity to compete in athletic type events, but with the team competition, gave them some valuable training in working together.

Even though all of the youngsters are from the Sanford area, dividing them into teams representing different countries was another excellent idea. We suspect it had a tendency to expand this feeling of camaraderie.

The city recreation department also arranged for gold, silver and bronze medals. Naturally, they weren't real gold or silver, but they were medals nonetheless. We would be willing to bet that our Sanford youngsters were just as proud of their make-believe medals as some of the major athletes of the world are in Atlanta.

Then too, every youngster deserves some recognition for a job well done. What better way than to give them something which can be shown to friends and/or displayed with pride at home.

In announcing the winners of the various events, the countries which they represented (just a way to determine individual groups), were listed. While each of the countries represented took its share of top awards, those who benefited the most were the youngsters of the Sanford area.

It's unfortunate that games with this Olympic-type connection couldn't be held on an annual basis for our youngsters. They would certainly draw large numbers once the word got out.

We have competition on an annual basis every November with the Golden Age Games. The seniors get an opportunity to show off their athletic and artistic abilities, and they draw competitors from around the state and even other states. Sanford is becoming very well known for this.

Now, if we could have something for youngsters, (and we support ages six through 12 as were with the summer recreation program), we could not only bring the city into even more prominence, but we would have a goal for the youth of today to pursue in addition to their educational work.

We believe such annual games for youngsters may be worth considering. Perhaps not exactly a part of the summer recreation program, but conducted in the same general pattern as we do for the Golden Age Games.

In the meantime, we believe a great deal of appreciation should be extended to the city, the recreation department, recreation staff members and all others who worked so diligently on this year's program.

They did an outstanding job, and we believe they did a great deal in helping to mold the competitive and sportsmanship spirit of our future adults.

LETTER

Abortion issue

Editor, Sara Eckel says that Bob Dole is guilty of double-speak on the rather polarized abortion issue. All we want are the facts, Sara.

On the left hand we have the feminazis and feminists who think the decision to terminate a pregnancy should be made by the woman without government interference (feminazies believe every pregnancy should end in abortion). On the right hand we have a large group of men and women who believe abortion is the moral equivalent of killing a child; they believe it should only be performed in cases of rape, incest or danger to the life of the pregnant woman. Between these two uncompromising poles we find another large group of men and women who have a pragmatic approach to the abortion issue. Let us call them pragmatists.

Pragmatists believe that abortion on demand as a form of birth control is morally wrong. However, they know that no law will stop a woman who wants an abortion from having one. They believe that least we return to the days of back-street abortions, doctors must be allowed to legally perform them. They also believe that except in cases of rape, incest or threat to the life of the mother, the woman should pay for her own elective abortion. Then, let her live with her personal decision and not throw a guilt trip on the American taxpayer.

We know where you stand on the abortion issue, Sara. I am a pragmatist. Is Bob Dole also a pragmatist or one guilty of double-speak?

Donald M. Fann
Sanford

NAT HENTOFF

Bibi and the Palestinians

One of my more memorable experiences as a journalist was meeting, in the 1980s, the Israeli colonels - male and female - who started the Peace Now movement. It had a considerable influence, for a time, in Israel as well as among some American Jews. The colonels' message was: "A people that rules over another people cannot itself be free."

Each of the Peace Now colonels had fought in Israel's wars - some in all of them. As I listened to the colonels in Jerusalem and later in New York, it was clear that they were not naive and certainly not pacifists. In emphasizing the need for Palestinian independence, the colonels also stressed that there must be rigid security arrangements so that a Palestinian state could not become a launching pad for invasions of the Jewish state or for subversion.

I had rarely seen such a combination of idealism and pragmatism. The colonels were convinced that unless the Palestinians were set free, the Jewish state would never entirely be free.

The goals of Peace Now greatly influenced Shimon Peres and ultimately that tough military commander and prime minister Yitzhak Rabin. What changed Rabin was the "Intifada" - the mass resistance by Palestinians to Israel's

determination to deny them their own state.

At the beginning of the "Intifada," Rabin believed he could smash it by sustained force. "Break their bones," he ordered his soldiers. But he came to realize how deep and abiding was the Palestinians' desire to rule themselves. As Ze'ev Schiff, a widely respected Israeli commentator said, "The Intifada was Rabin's school."

The crucial question now is whether the new prime minister, Benjamin "Bibi" Netanyahu, will have to go to the same school before Israel can be truly secure.

Netanyahu is absolutely correct, however, in declaring that no lasting agreement can be made



I had rarely seen such a combination of idealism and pragmatism.

with the Palestinians under the threat - and actually - of terrorism. But granted that Yasser Arafat is hardly a model of trustworthiness, Netanyahu is playing what could be a dangerous game in telling Israelis and the rest of the world that Arafat's Palestinian Authority has been weak in controlling Islamic activists and terrorists.

The Economist, however, quotes from an article in Haaretz - often called the New York Times of Israel - about "a meeting between Mr. Netanyahu and Ami Ayalon, the head of Shin Bet, Israel's security service. Mr. Ayalon reportedly told his prime minister that many of Israel's recent successes against (such sources of terrorism as) Hamas and Islamic Jihad could not have occurred without the Palestinian Authority's cooperation and Mr. Arafat's personal authorization."

Netanyahu apparently considers it to his advantage to keep on implying that the Palestinians cannot deal with the terrorists among them and therefore cannot be trusted to have their own state.

Indeed, one of the prime minister's absolute preconditions for continuing the peace process is that there will never be an independent Palestinian state.



JACK ANDERSON

Amendment helps safeguard nukes

WASHINGTON - The most important new legislation passed this summer came not with a bang but with a whimper.

By unanimous vote, the U.S. Senate last month approved a \$235 million amendment to the Pentagon's budget bill to shore up America's defenses against rogue nuclear nations. Sponsored primarily by two of the Senate's most respected members - Democrat Sam Nunn of Georgia and Republican Richard Lugar of Indiana - the legislation makes major strides in America's efforts to safeguard itself against a terrorist attack.

Because the amendment didn't spark partisan debate or filibusters, this measure didn't make much news. Yet coming as it did, just days after the bombing of the U.S. military barracks in Saudi Arabia and weeks before the explosion of TWA Flight 800, it couldn't have been more timely.

As defense spending goes, this is a bargain. Presumptive Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole, whose campaign has been criticized for lacking new ideas, is busy fighting the Cold War on the campaign trail. The centerpiece of his national security platform is a national missile defense system that congressional analysts predict will carry a \$60 billion price tag. Such a plan would put billions of dollars in the pockets of defense contractors, but may be largely irrelevant to future needs.

Most security experts agree that the next major attack on American soil won't be delivered by missile. Rather, it will come in a suitcase, a moving truck or an airline luggage compartment. Despite years of efforts to control and reduce the nuclear stockpile in the nations of the former Soviet Union, the threat of such an attack is as strong today as it was five years ago, when the Soviet Union collapsed.

"We have found that the former Soviet storage facilities are unsafe and insecure," Lugar notes. "We have learned that there are people and organizations in the world who are attempting to acquire these weapons and materials for terrorist purposes."

A new report by the Center for Strategic and International Studies is even more succinct: "In the near term, several key variables in the nuclear smuggling equation appear likely to remain bad or may even worsen." It begins, "Barring an unlikely economic turnaround in the former Soviet Union, struggling nuclear workers will continue to be tempted to steal material. Disarray in the Russian military is apt to worsen in the near term, threatening security at nuclear weapons storage sites."

The Nunn-Lugar amendments take three important steps to stop this. First, they provide money for domestic preparation in case of a nuclear, chemical or biological attack. Second, it provides money and expertise to help Russia

seal its borders and upgrade its safety procedures. Finally, the amendments create a single office charged with coordinating the dozens of scattered agencies and departments that share responsibility for curbing these threats.

There have been several notable victories in recent years. The original Nunn-Lugar legislation has been instrumental in removing all nuclear warheads from Kazakhstan and Ukraine, two former Soviet republics that could have become nuclear powers in their own right. In Belarus, the last warhead will be removed this year. Overall, more than 4,000 nuclear warheads have been dismantled since 1991.

There have already been too many close calls. It takes only 15 kilograms of highly enriched uranium to make a simple nuclear weapon that can fit in a briefcase. The material needed to culture a biological agent that could kill millions can be found in high school and college chemistry labs, or ordered through the U.S. mail.

Thankfully, the U.S. Senate, in a move that few Americans noticed, understood that it's a lot cheaper to prevent a catastrophe than it is to fight another Cold War.

AUDITING THE AUDITORS - The Internal Revenue Service apparently doesn't hold itself to the high standards it demands of others. Congressional investigators recently turned the tables on the IRS, performing a comprehensive audit of the tax-collecting agency's financial records from 1992-1995.

The results are alarming. As it turns out, the IRS - notorious for fingering others for poor record keeping - has major problems maintaining its own books. The audit questioned the "reliability of IRS's financial statements" and cited "fundamental, persistent problems" with IRS record keeping methods.

Congressional investigators at the General Accounting Office report that the "amounts of total revenue (\$1.4 trillion) and tax refunds (\$122 billion) cannot be verified or reconciled." Further, the audit found that the "IRS incurs billions of dollars in operating expenses," of which "a significant portion ... cannot be verified."



The most important new legislation passed this summer came not with a bang but with a whimper.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Revolutionary GOP keeps on spending

The people who signed a contract with America recently sponsored a "Reform Week" for the purpose of fixing Congress.

The remodeling began on July 15 and ended on July 19.

Perhaps you didn't notice. Oh, the Republicans did a lot of fussing and even formed a House GOP Task Force on Reform. For a while, they were on a roll.

They were going to penalize lawmakers who fail to show up for work; reform campaign spending; deny pensions to members convicted of felonies; deny access to the floor by ex-members who are registered lobbyists; limit the use of military transport; prohibit the personal use of officially accrued frequent-flyer miles; and, in what was perhaps the idea of the year, require lobbyists to wear brightly colored badges ("Scarlet Letters," the lobbyists grumbled).

So, what was accomplished during Reform Week?

Very little. The junior Republicans managed to stymie a cost-of-living pay hike of \$3,000, leaving the lawmakers stuck at an annual \$133,600 salary for the fifth straight year, but they had to fight the leadership to pull it off. "Members of Congress are not overpaid," growled Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., chairman of the Appropriations Committee. "They give up the prime productive years of their life to come here. They could do other things."

That is an interesting concept, and I'll come right back to it. But first I want to give you an idea of a few of the things that Congress has managed to accomplish recently.

The appropriations committees on both sides of the Hill have been drafting bills to fund the government next year, and guess who has been agitating for more, more, more? Why, those rabid revolutionaries, that's who. Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah, wanted extra funds for federal arts programs. Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., wanted additional money for the improvement of poultry. Rep. Dan Miller, R-Fla., wanted to study the "red tide." Rep. Harold Rogers, R-Ky., thought the State Department was underfunded.

The House Appropriations Committee drafted a Defense spending bill that gave the Pentagon \$10 billion more than the Clinton administration requested, and more than the Defense Department wanted. They resolved this dilemma by putting ships, planes and weapons on an accelerated procurement schedule, and by dumping \$1 billion into something called the National Defense Sealift Fund. And guess where a lot of the extra sealift money is going? Well, to a shipyard in Louisiana, where Rep. Livingston lives. And to shipyards in southern Mississippi, where new Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott lives. And so on.

My point is, it makes little difference whether Congress is controlled by Republicans or by Democrats; the place is jampacked with scoundrels. Indeed if all the mountebanks under that dome had to wear brightly colored badges, they'd be calling the place Rainbow Hill. Nobody has figured out how good people can get elected and turn into oafs overnight, but there's a doctoral dissertation in it for somebody: "Hometown Sage to Capital Clod: The Congressional Experience as a Metamorphic Phenomenon."

Which brings me back to Mr. Livingston's comment. Members of Congress could do other things. Indeed, in the interest of national survival, we should force them to do other things.



The remodeling began on July 15 and ended on July 19. Perhaps you didn't notice.

Some of the many awards ceremonies held yesterday for winners in various competitive events at the Sanford summer recreation department's games. Top right, left to right, winners in the 440 race for boys, age six through eight, Nick Martin (USA), received the silver medal, Patrick Ross (USA) took gold, and Louis Carrasas won the bronze. Center, for the girls 100 yard dash, age nine through 12, Tarrah Talor (USA) won the silver medal, Christina Poindexter, (Ireland) won the gold, and Jennifer Jordan (Italy) won the bronze medal.



Herald Photos by Sheryl Lynn Hill

Olympics

Continued from Page 1A

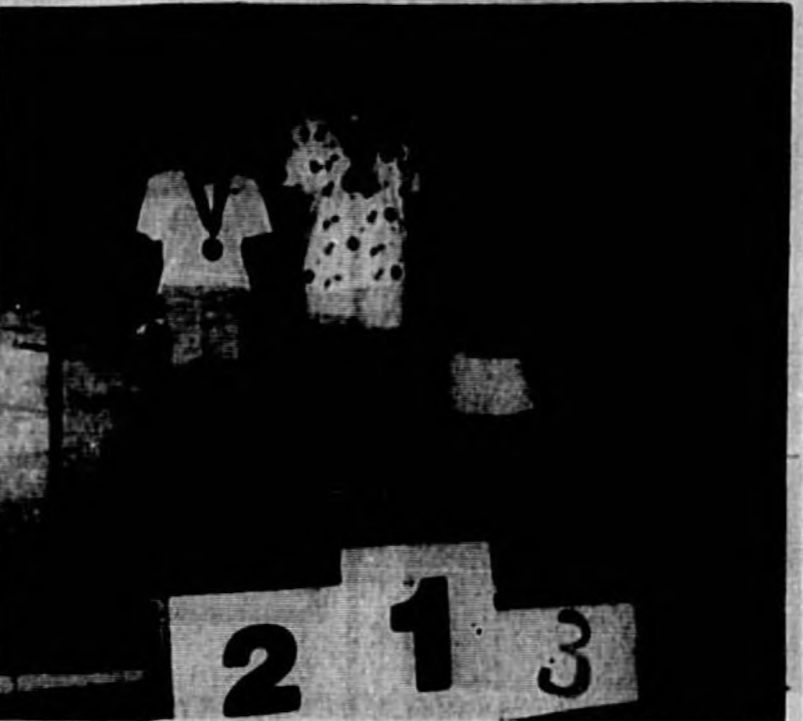
Kendig (Italy) won the bronze. For girls age nine through 12, Lisa Kendig (Russia) won the gold medal, Jennifer Ross (Germany) won the silver, and Christina Poindexter (Ireland) won the bronze.



In the boys individual obstacle race, age six through eight, Tom Quinn (Russia) won the gold, Patrick Ross (Italy) won the silver, and Nick Martin (USA) won the bronze. For ages nine through 12, Patrick Rauch (Russia) took gold, Steven Carrasas (Germany) won silver and Brodie Martin (USA) won bronze.

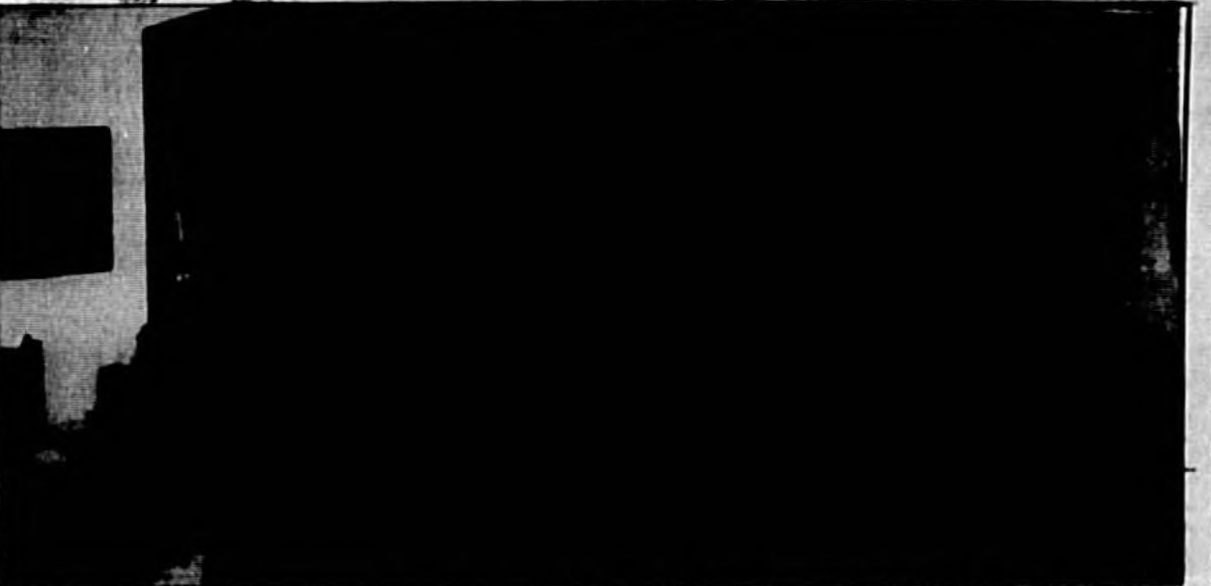
In the team obstacle course, the gold medal went to the German team of Michael Corso, Paige Corso, Alex D'Alessandro, Jennifer Ross, Steven Carrasas and Matt Barbarera. The Italian team, with Patrick Ross, Liz Kendig, Tiffany Foley, Jennifer Joyce, Ryan Quinn and Danny Carpenter won the silver medal. The bronze medal went to Michael VonHerbulis, Tom Quinn, Rachel White, T.J. White, Landon Thomas and Patrick Rauch of the Russian team.

For the long jump, girls, age six to eight, gold went to Paige Corso (Germany), silver to Ashlee Frost (Ireland) and bronze to Stephany Sperling (USA). For girls age nine through 12, gold went to Stephanie Davis (USA), silver to Jennifer Ross (Germany), and bronze to Lisa Kendig (Russia).



For the boys long jump, age six through eight, Nick Martin

(USA) took the gold medal. Patrick Ross (Italy) won silver and Alex D'Alessandro (Germany) won the bronze. For boys age nine through 12, Steven Carrasas (Germany) won the gold medal, Ryan Quinn (Italy) won the silver medal, and Billy Corso (Ireland) won the bronze.



The interior of the West End Theatre features a state-of-the-art acoustic system. Herald Photo by Sheryl Lynn Hill

Theater

Continued from Page 1A

Robinson said The Bistro, located in a new area to the right of the newly redesigned lobby will be open for lunch from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. seven days a week. In addition to nights of concert performances.

The Bistro also has five large-screen TV sets for Monday night football events, and small musical groups will be providing live entertainment in the Bistro on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Robinson said the new West End Theatre has a theater-type seating capacity of 940. "All seats will be assigned," he said. "There won't be any general admission tickets as such. Everyone will know exactly where they are to be, which will avoid a great deal of problems in finding a good location."

Regarding what could be seen, he added that with the 11-degree slope of the floor, "every seat in the entire theatre will give a clear view of the stage, making the performances what I call up close and personal."

The stage, now 50 feet in width, also includes a new sound and lighting system. "The nationally known company which installed the sound system tells me that this is the best acoustical sound system in Florida, and possibly one of the finest in the southeast," he said. Robinson, with many years experience in theater sound and lighting said he totally agrees after hearing the system in operation for the first time this

past week. Tickets for performances will be available at the theater box office from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. every day except Sunday. "For our first week however," he said, "the ticket office will possibly be open until 7 or 8 o'clock at night."

For the first evening, Friday, Aug. 3, with the show to start at 8 p.m., the West End Theatre will feature Face 4 Radio, Fade to Black, and the O-Town Allstars. Tickets for Friday night's performance will be \$6 in advance.

For Saturday night, Aug. 3, tickets are \$15 in advance, with

groups consisting of the Amazing Rhythm Aces, Ozark Mountain Daredevils, and the O-Town Allstars.

The following Saturday, a gigantic blues jam evening is scheduled to begin at midnight, with performances by what Robinson said are some of the finest jazz and blues groups available today.

Musical groups will continue to be featured each Friday and Saturday for the time being, with additional events possible in the future.

For information on the Grand Opening or West End Theatre, phone 321-7455 or 321-2895.

DEBRA MARIE ADAMS

Debra Marie Adams, 30, Hazel Blvd., Sanford, died Tuesday, July 23, 1995 in Volusia County. Born Sept. 18, 1965 in Bolton, Mass., she moved to Central Florida from Homestead in 1991. She was a staff coordinator for Western Medical.

Survivors include husband, Robert; father and stepmother Paul and Nancy Miska, Anchorage, Alaska; daughters Crystal Patricia Foely, 10, and Taylor Marie Adams, 8-months, both of Sanford.

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

Earl Thomas Elliott, 60,

Sleepy Court, Casselberry, died Thursday, July 25, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born Dec. 6, 1936 in Logan, W.Va., he moved to Central Florida from Phoenix, Ariz. in 1988. He was a retired U.A.W. worker with Ford Motor Company. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include daughters, Kathy Goodgrass, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, Dot Toile, Casselberry, Karen, Sanford; mother, Lillie, Kent, Ohio; brothers, Bill, Chesapeake, Ohio, Denny, Kent, Ohio; sisters, Eunice Nelson, Stow, Ohio, Geraldine Tuckerman and Pauline Linson, both of Cuyahoga Falls; four grandsons.

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

Crime

Continued from Page 1A

commented, "We already have the DARE program at the middle school level, now we're launching into still another program, GREAT, which stands for Gang Resistance Education And Training."

Dillard said it involves two resource officers who have been specially trained, going into the middle schools to deal specifically with gang problems. One will be assigned to Sanford Middle School and the other will work on a rotational basis.

In Lake Mary, police Chief Richard Beary said police Lt. Linda Bellare is now going into the schools at a level beginning with kindergarten. "We believe that the time to begin educating our youngsters is at the very beginning of their formal education level," Beary said. "We have to start in the very lowest grades if we hope to have success at the older youth ages."

Beary said he is firmly convinced that educating youth at an early age is the best approach in working on crime problems.

On the national level, one of the nonprofit Fight Crime: Invest in Kids group's top officials is

Marc Klaas, who is presently awaiting the sentencing of the man convicted of abducting and killing his 12-year-old daughter, Polly Klaas, in 1993.

A jury in San Jose, Calif., has been hearing evidence in the penalty phase of the trial of Richard Allen Davis. He could be sentenced to life in prison or death.

"Polly's killer may soon be sentenced to death," Klaas said in a statement. "Neither that penalty nor anything else can bring Polly back. But we can save thousands of children and adults — and spare their families unimaginable heartbreak — if we invest now in the proven programs that help kids get the right start."

Head Start has proven itself as good for infants and toddlers, the group said, also praising programs designed to prevent child abuse, teach parenting skills, improve schools and provide mentoring and after-school activities.

"There is no substitute for tough law enforcement today. But neither is there any excuse for failing to invest today in proven strategies to prevent crime tomorrow," said Matt

Rodriguez, Chicago police superintendent and a member of the group's advisory committee.

"If we're ready to guarantee a criminal a tax-provided room and board in a jail cell, shouldn't we be just as ready to guarantee innocent kids space in a Head Start program or after-school program?" Rodriguez said.

A nationwide survey reveals that most police chiefs agree, the group said. Ninety-two percent of 548 survey respondents said they believed putting more government resources into children's programs would reduce crime.

Nine out of 10 agreed with the statement: "If America does not pay for greater investments in programs to help children and youth now, we will all pay far more later in crime, welfare and other costs," the group said.

"Locking up dangerous criminals is a necessary defense, but you can never win a war if you're only fighting defense," said former Attorney General Elliot Richardson, another advisory committee member.

Information from Associated Press is contained in this report.

Briefs

Continued from Page 1A

Conviction

SANFORD — Donald Carter, 30, Thursday was found guilty of second-degree murder in the shooting death of a Tropical Cab Co. driver 10 years ago in Lake Monroe.

The case went unsolved for almost eight years before Carter was formally charged. Carter was located in jail serving time for another charge.

Sentencing in connection with the conviction has been scheduled for September 19.

Home invasion

SANFORD — Following a home invasion Wednesday in the Goldenrod area of Winter Park, Sanford police are also looking into a home invasion, which took place Thursday when two masked men reportedly entered a home in the 2800 block of South Bay Avenue in Sanford, demanding money from an elderly woman and her son. The men reportedly struck the son. It was not immediately known if anything was taken from the Sanford home.

Budget time

LONGWOOD — The Longwood City Commission will hold a special meeting Monday, July 30, beginning at 7 p.m., to vote on the

tentative millage rate for fiscal year 1996/97.

Following the special meeting, a work session has been called. Items include a review of recommendations by the Charter Advisory Committee, and a review of proposed budgets from six of the city's departments, continued from a meeting on July 22.

The Longwood City Hall is located at 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood.

Cancelled meeting

SANFORD — A special work session called by the Seminole County Commission to deal with billboard regulations, originally scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 30, has been cancelled. As of yesterday afternoon, the meeting had not been rescheduled.

Judicial lay members

The Chairman of the 18th Judicial Nominating Commission (JNC) has announced that persons wishing to serve as a Lay Member of the 18th JNC, should request an application as soon as possible. There is a very limited deadline.

Applications may be obtained from David L. Ervin, chairman, 6500 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, FL 32730. Phone 331-0636.

Security

Continued from Page 1A

matters, we are working closely with FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) to be certain we are following all of their mandates."

Cook said there is no doubt that a more intense scrutiny of outgoing international passengers may cause more of a delay, but he said the Sanford airport has a relatively small number international trips compared to some of the larger airports where long lines will obviously become even longer in the boarding areas.

Clinton announced his plans eight days after the crash of Flight 800. In effect, they will eliminate curbside baggage check-in on international flights and will result in more questioning of passengers in check-in lines as well as inspections of carry-on baggage. Also, baggage check-in through hotels will no longer be permitted.

"There will more inspection of bags. There will be more interviews of passengers. There will be delays. There will be inconvenience," U.S. Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said at a briefing near Kennedy Airport.

Federal officials, citing what they called the "longstanding security threat" at airports, asserted that the new steps would make traveling safer.

"We believe the American people understand the need for these. They have always been very supportive of these measures when we put them in place," Pena said.

arrangements.

JEAN F. REESE

Jean F. Reese, 78, Northlake Drive, Orange City, died Wednesday, July 24, 1995 at Fish Memorial Hospital, Orange City. Born Sept. 3, 1916 in Philadelphia, she moved to Central Florida in 1991. She was a retired church secretary, and a member of Emmaus Lutheran Church of Orange City.

Survivors include daughters, Susanne Gibson, DeBary, Lucille Ruppel, Randolph, N.H.; brother, Rev. Theodor Fischer, Tallard, Pa.; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

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

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Deal paves way for health insurance, minimum wage bills

By **GAROLYN SKOROSOK**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Congressional negotiators agreed to a four-year test of tax-exempt medical savings accounts, removing a major obstacle to a bill that would allow workers to get new health insurance, even if they have pre-existing illnesses.

Thursday's agreement by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, also freed another popular election-year measure — a bill that would raise the minimum wage.

The minimum wage bill had been held up in the fight over medical savings accounts, which an insured person could use to pay routine medical expenses.

The House and Senate both have passed differing versions of the health insurance bill, the main thrust of which provides that anyone who changes or loses a job would be able to get health insurance, even with a

pre-existing medical condition.

After the agreement was reached Thursday, the Senate chose conferees to work out a compromise health insurance bill with House negotiators.

The health insurance bill "will allow American workers the security of knowing that they will not lose their health coverage if they change their jobs," President Clinton said in a statement. "Raising the minimum wage for millions of America's hardest workers is also the right thing to do."

Archer said, "The American people are going to be the winners now because we're going to move with this health reform bill and there's no reason why it shouldn't pass both houses."

Kennedy had blocked progress on the health insurance legislation, which he had co-sponsored with Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., because he objected to Republican attempts to include medical savings accounts in the bill.

The minimum-wage bill got caught up in the dispute when

the assistant majority leader of the Senate, Don Nickles, R-Okla., said he would block Senate negotiators from sitting down with House lawmakers on that issue as long as Kennedy blocked the health care conference.

Although Thursday's agreement removed the main roadblock, the health bill negotiators still must resolve other problems, such as exactly what would be required of insurers to create the portability protection, and whether to require that insurers give the same coverage for mental illness as they do for a physical ailment.

The agreement between Archer and Kennedy calls for a medical savings accounts test that would involve up to 750,000 policies for the self-employed and people in businesses with 50 or fewer employees. The pilot would last four years. Those who wanted to keep the accounts after that could do so, but no one else could get them unless Congress expanded the program, the

lawmakers said.

Under a medical savings account policy, workers and employers would pay monthly premiums to the health insurer. Part of the premium would pay for a high-deductible, catastrophic insurance policy to cover major injuries and illness. Part would go into a tax-exempt savings account, which the worker could use to pay routine medical expenses or put toward the deductible in catastrophic cases.

The accounts became an issue because the House included them in its health insurance bill, which it passed 267-151 on March 28. The Senate, however, specifically rejected them when it passed its bill 100-0 on April 23.

Kennedy suggested a limited test of the accounts and the White House agreed to that, but they were at loggerheads with Republicans over such things as how many accounts would be allowed.

"We have an agreement and we're glad that we do," Kennedy

said. "We're looking forward to going forward with the conference to deal with issues of portability and pre-existing conditions."

Critics say medical savings accounts would drain the rich and healthy away from traditional insurance plans and drive up the cost of health insurance for sick people.

Supporters contend MSAs would make Americans more responsible for their own health care and would enable many people who are not now insured to cover themselves in health crises.

As for the minimum wage bill, the legislation would increase the hourly minimum in two

steps from the current \$4.25 per hour to \$5.15. Roughly 10 million low-wage workers would get raises as a result.

Both the Senate and House versions of the minimum wage bill contain tax breaks designed to offset the burden of the wage increase on small businesses. The Senate bill, costing \$11 billion over eight years, is more generous than the House's, which totals \$7 billion.

The two bills would liberalize equipment write-offs for small businesses and offer their employees a new type of pension plan. They would temporarily reinstate several expired tax breaks, including the exemption for employer-paid tuition.



FBI files

WASHINGTON — Documents show a White House lawyer told the FBI that first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton recommended Craig Livingstone to head a White House personnel office that improperly gathered FBI background files, a House committee chairman says.

Rep. William Clinger, R-Pa., said an FBI report of a 1993 conversation between former presidential counsel Bernard Nussbaum and an agent quotes Nussbaum as saying Mrs. Clinton "highly recommended" Livingstone, who last month resigned from the White House after it was learned that one of his temporary employees gathered hundreds of FBI files on officials, including senior members of the Reagan and Bush administrations.

Clinger also said that the day before he was to see the FBI report, the agency gave the White House a "heads up" warning that the report was to be reviewed by Republicans. He suggested that the White House may have tried to intimidate Dennis Sculmbrene, the agent who spoke to Nussbaum and wrote the report.

Nussbaum denied on Thursday that he ever told Sculmbrene that Mrs. Clinton recommended Livingstone. "I am mystified and outraged that someone would attribute to me something I never said," he said.

Dole to visit Bush

WASHINGTON — Horseback, anyone? Or how about tennis? Or 36 holes of golf? Or fishing for bluefish? Or power boating? Or five-mile power walks along the beach?

Bob Dole may not know what he's getting himself into by accepting former President Bush's invitation to his beloved summer retreat in Kennebunkport, Maine.

The prospective 1996 GOP presidential nominee, once a bitter rival of Bush, is heading today to the seacoast resort town — and the oceanfront home that has been in the Bush family for nearly a century.

Dominique Brown testifies

LOS ANGELES — Nicole Brown Simpson's own sister sold topless photos of the slain woman and pictures of her two children to a supermarket tabloid for \$32,500, a lawyer said.

Dominique Brown testified Thursday in the wrongful death lawsuit against O.J. Simpson that she sold pictures of her family, said a defense attorney who speaks on condition of anonymity.

"She said she sold two of four photos of Nicole Brown Simpson in Mexico, two in which she was topless, for \$25,000 to the National Enquirer," the lawyer said.

Brown also sold three pictures of her niece and nephew, 10-year-old Sydney and 7-year-old Justin.

"One was of Sydney at Sea World, one was both of them at the beach and one was of Justin at Nicole's grave site, for \$2,500 each," the attorney said.

Simpson was acquitted in 1995 of killing Ms. Simpson, his ex-wife, and her friend Ronald Goldman. The victims' families are suing Simpson, claiming he was responsible for the deaths and should pay damages.



Burundi leader's message

BUJUMBURA, Burundi — Burundi's military-installed leader urged the rest of the world to accept a coup by the Tutsi-led army as an act necessary to halt the ethnically torn country's "descent into hell."

In a radio address to the country Thursday night, Pierre Buyoya invited Burundi's deposed Hutu president to participate in an effort to rebuild the central African nation.

President Sylvestre Ntibantunganya (pronounced Entee-bahn-ton-gan-yah) has been at the U.S. ambassador's residence since paratroopers surrounded government buildings in the capital Tuesday night. Embassy spokeswoman Judith Kaula said he had not resigned.

Buyoya called on the world to "understand the purpose of our efforts."

Message of hope anticipated

HOLGUIN, Cuba — Political slogans and salsa music filled the streets of this eastern city as Cubans struggling to overcome economic crisis anticipated a message of hope today from President Fidel Castro.

Communist Party ward leaders organized block parties that began Thursday night with dancing, free food and plentiful cases of cheap beer.

"We are still limited by our circumstances, but we are going to make do with what we have," said Miralle Rojas, a political leader who decorated her two-story house with paper streamers and flags. "We are going to dance all night long."

State factories — adorned with pictures of Castro, tiny paper flags and signs declaring "Viva Fidel" — closed on Wednesday so workers could prepare for Castro's arrival and a national holiday today commemorating the 1989 start of the revolution.

From Associated Press reports



Funding from Furlong

Larry Furlong, a candidate for the Seminole County School Board, recently presented the Foundation for Seminole County Public Schools director Debbie Lupinski with a check for \$525.11 that will be used for teacher mini-grants and student incentive programs. The money was money not used during a former campaign for the county commission.

Dems wonder: Will their voices be heard on welfare bill?

By **GAROLYN SKOROSOK**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats, chafing after 18 months of minority status, worried Thursday that their views on the pending welfare overhaul bills — and White House concerns — might get short shrift as negotiators resolve differences between the House and Senate measures.

"Will the conferees in the minority be involved in negotiations on this bill?" Rep. Martin Olav Sabo, D-Minn., the House Budget Committee's ranking Democrat, asked as the House and Senate negotiators met publicly for the first time.

Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, who is chairing the conference, told Sabo that Democrats could expect to same level of courtesy Republicans received when they were in the minority — and that their views would not be ignored.

"This conference will proceed not unlike the way they have proceeded as long as I've been in Congress," Kasich said. "You come in. You have the photo op. Make the statements. Then you have some quiet consultations."

The White House is already getting the opportunity to sell the Republicans on changes President Clinton wants in the bill, Kasich indicated, noting that there are "some discussions going on with the White House."

He also told Sabo that Republicans will consult with Democrats "because we would like to have your support, and we think it is important we get your input."

But later, he made clear who's in charge:

"At the end of the day, the majority's going to try to move something," Kasich said.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., added to the Democrats' angst by indicating it was unlikely the White House would get what it wants.

The discussions are limited, he said, to "what's in your bill and what's in our bill." If the

conferees "think that they're going to have an opportunity to put new material in that is not in these bills, then I think that's going to be rather difficult."

In that case, said Sen. Jim Exon, D-Nebr., "We probably are going to come out of here with something that the president might not be able to sign."

In addition, warned the Senate Budget Committee's senior Democrat, "unless we think we are fairly treated as a minority in this conference," the 23 Democrats who supported the Senate bill might not vote for the final version.

The House bill passed 256-170, short of the two-thirds majority needed to override a presidential veto. The Senate bill vote was 74-24, well above the needed 67 for an override, but Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle said the Democrats could amass the 34 votes needed to block an override.

The largely similar House and Senate bills would reverse six decades of policy that entitled the poor automatically to open-ended assistance and replace it with work-oriented, time-limited aid distributed by the states, which would have far more freedom to run their own programs.



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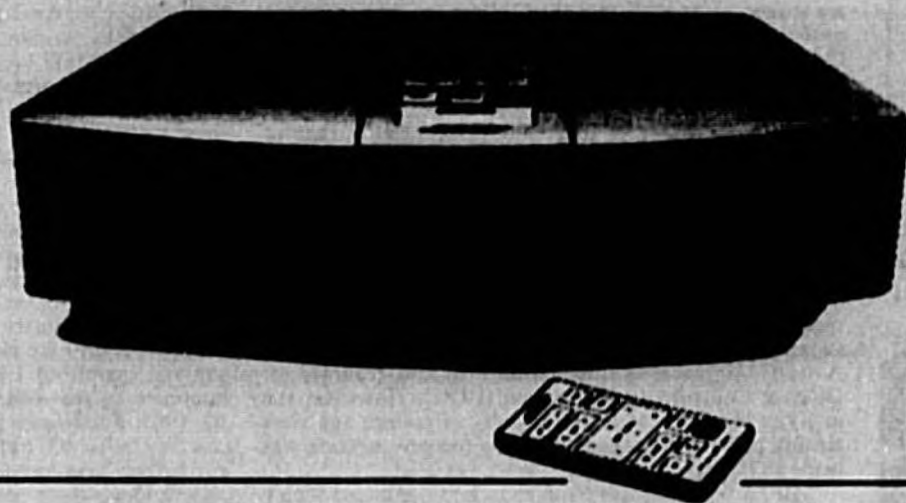
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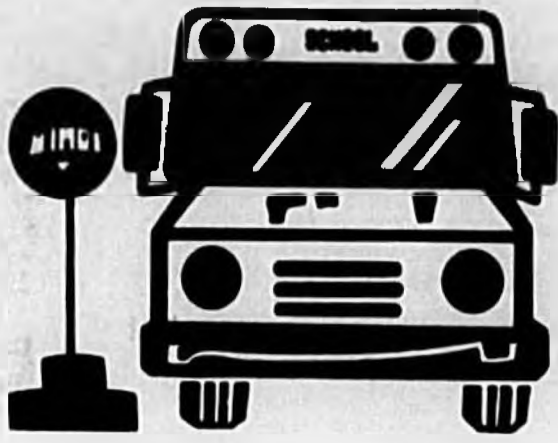
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Add immunizations to to-do list

Almost 80 percent of young adults, including college students, are not aware they may be at risk of contracting measles, according to a recent study released by the Gallup Organization. More than half of the students polled said they have not received the recommended second dose of measles vaccine.

"This study shows that a significant portion of adults who are at risk for measles, including college students, have not protected themselves from the disease," says Harry E. Cotugno, Ph.D., vice president, Publicly Released Research, Gallup Organization Inc., Princeton, N.J.

Students should make every effort to get a second dose of measles vaccine, says Gregory A. Poland, M.D., chair of the steering committee, National Coalition for Adult Immunization, and chief, Mayo Vaccine Research Group. University students are considered at special risk, because they often live in close quarters, increasing the chances of spreading the highly contagious virus. Spring break, holidays or summer vacation are excellent times to get the second-dose shot.

Since 1989, a second dose of measles vaccine has been recommended for 4- to 6-year-olds or before middle school, says Stephen Redd, M.D., chief, Measles Elimination Activity, National Immunization Program, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). However, the majority of people who are presently of college age were already past middle school when the recommendation was made and so may have missed the second dose.

"All 50 states require children to be immunized with a single dose before entering school. So, by age 5, we have a 98-percent success rate," Dr. Redd says. "The second-dose recommendation has not been implemented

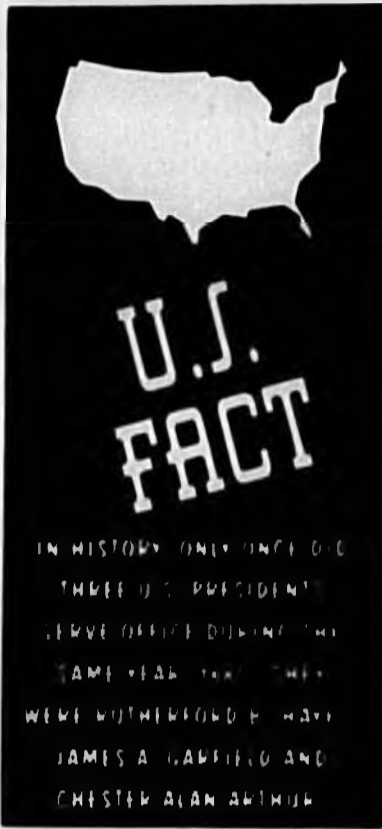
as widely. Right now, thousands of college students may be at risk for measles."

Measles remains a significant public-health threat on U.S. campuses. Despite this, 28 states do not require a second dose of measles vaccine prior to college entry. Without a requirement, too often, the student is not aware of the recommendation, Dr. Redd adds. "Every student in every college should have received a second dose of measles vaccine."

The survey, conducted by the Gallup Organization, interviewed 1,000 young adults from across the United States. Adults at especially high risk include health-care workers, international travelers and college students. Of those included in the Gallup survey, 187 were students, most of them in college.

Measles can cause life-threatening pneumonia and brain inflammation, middle-ear infections and severe diarrhea. Though the number of cases of measles has plummeted in the United States since the introduction of the measles vaccine in 1963, the disease is still a serious threat. Measles is responsible for more than 2 million deaths worldwide each year.

Survey results are based on telephone interviews with a national sample of 1,001 adults, 18 to 38 years of age. Interviewing was conducted from July 27 through Aug. 30, 1995. For results based on samples of this size, one can say with 95-percent confidence that the error attributable to sampling and other random effects could be plus or minus three percentage points. In addition to sampling error, question wording and practical difficulties in conducting surveys can introduce error or bias into the findings of opinion polls.



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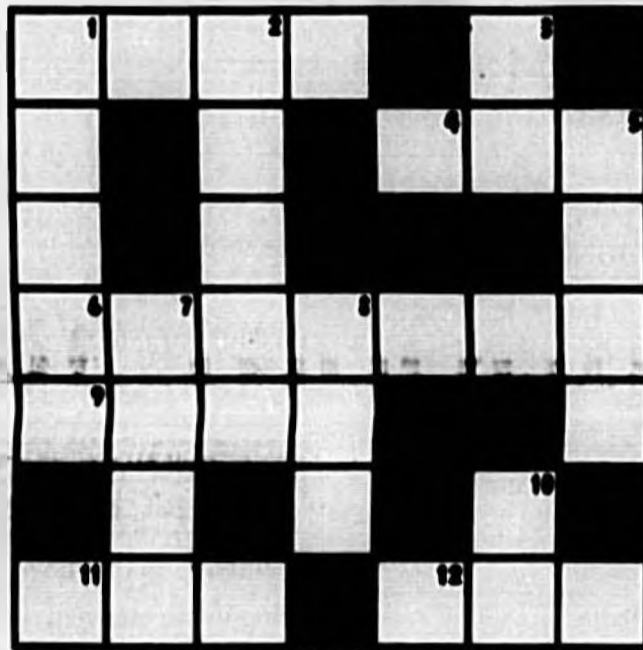
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Respect is something you _____
4. Tears come out when you _____
6. A place that shows plays.
7. A group of animals.
11. One, three and five are all _____ numbers.
12. It's nice to go swimming when the weather is _____

CLUES DOWN

1. The only planet known to support life.
2. A great one is the Amazon.
3. Emergency Room
5. It's called the Big Apple. New _____
7. Where you would wear a hat.
8. The opposite of subtract.
10. Just say — to drugs.

Understanding can help children handle problems

While many children can't wait to go back to school, some are nervous about what the new school year will bring. Choosing friends, making the team, getting along with new teachers and earning good grades are just some of the pressures children will face, and those are enough to worry even the best students.

To advise parents about how to help their children deal with common school problems, Dr. Judi Craig, a clinical psychologist, has written "What Happened at School Today?: Helping Your Child Handle Everyday School Problems" (William Morrow). Giving practical, down-to-earth advice, Craig covers topics from social and behavioral troubles to grades, homework and achievement, offering parents tools they can use to help solve problems before they get out of control.

The following is just some advice Craig offers in her book.

tions, parents should make an appointment with the teacher to look into the problem further.

SOCIAL SITUATIONS

School teaches children much more than the three R's. It also teaches them how to act in a social setting; they learn how to get along and work with other people. However, this may be intimidating to some children, who, in turn, may not get involved in school.

To help avoid this situation, parents should encourage their children to participate in school activities and even take part in the events themselves. If there is a school carnival, parents should go to it with their children, and they should chaperone a field trip if possible. If their parents are involved in school, children are more apt to be also.

TEACHERS

Teachers are a vital aspect of education. They not only teach children the basic subjects, but they also affect how these children feel about school and learning. If students don't like their teachers, they may not work to their full potential.

When children have a problem with a teacher, parents need to be understanding. They should listen to their children's feelings about the situation. Then, they should ask the children why they think the problem is occurring and offer alternative ideas, if appropriate. After discussing the possible causes of the problem, parents should ask the children what they think could help remedy the situation. Not only does this show the children that their opinions are respected, but it also helps them learn to solve problems.

If the trouble continues after the children have tried the discussed solu-

ACHIEVEMENT

Many factors affect children's achievement in school, including vision and hearing, the classroom environment, intellectual capability, and family situations. Another important factor is motivation.

To get their children motivated to do well in school, parents should be understanding. When children bring home report cards with some bad grades, parents should comment on the positive aspects first. Then, they should discuss the poor grades calmly and matter-of-factly, giving the children an opportunity to say why they think they got the bad marks. Parents can then set up a plan that will help the children improve their grades.

While there are many problems that children will face at school, understanding and caring from their parents can make it easier to handle — and lead to an A+ school year.

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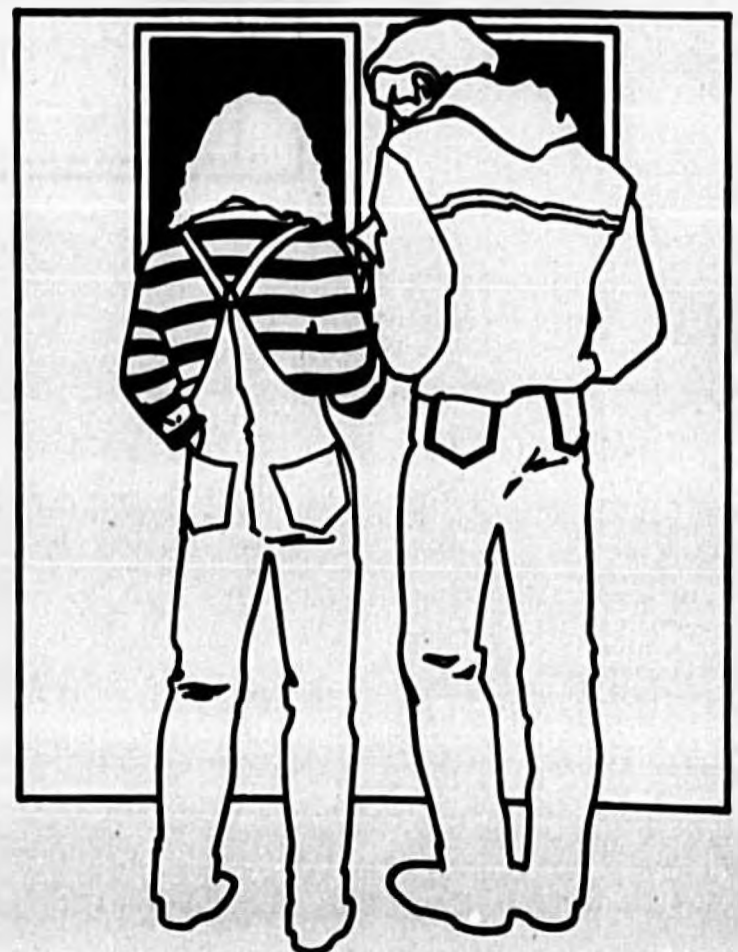
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Open house schedules for all students

SHS open house

SANFORD — Students who will be attending Seminole High School for the first time this year have an opportunity to get to know the school before classes get under way.

On Tuesday, July 30, there will be a brief orientation and open house for students who are not yet familiar with the school campus.

The orientation, which is not expected to last more than an hour, will begin at 9 a.m.

Class schedules may be picked up in the school office either between 8 and 9 a.m. or after the orientation session.

All incoming freshmen, new students at any grade level and parents are invited to attend the orientation.

LMHS open house

LAKE MARY — Seniors may pick up their class schedules anytime between 8 a.m. and noon on Monday, July 29, in the cafeteria of Lake Mary High School.

Underclass students may pick up their schedules in the multi-purpose room, according to the first letter of their last name: A-F, 8-9 a.m.; G-M, 9-10 a.m.; N-S, 10-11 a.m.; T-Z, 11 a.m.-noon.

Middle school open house

SANFORD — Lakeview Middle School students may pick up their schedules, supply lists and meet their teachers on Wednesday, July 31, beginning at 9 a.m. for sixth-graders.

Seventh-graders may come at 10 a.m. and eighth-graders may come at 11. Bus schedules will be posted.

SANFORD — The open house for Sanford Middle School students will be on Wednesday, July 31, beginning at 10 a.m. Seventh and eighth-graders are welcome to pick up their

schedules until 11. Sixth-graders may come at 10 and stay until 11:30, to better familiarize themselves with their new school.

LAKE MARY — Greenwood Lakes Middle School students may pick up their schedules from 9 a.m. until noon on Wednesday, July 31, in the cafeteria.

Bus schedules will be posted, but bus drivers will be calling students on their route with more instructions.

Elementary open house

HEATHROW — Heathrow Elementary is hosting an open house for the 1996-97 school year on Wednesday, July 31, from 10 a.m. until noon.

The PTA will have on hand T-shirts and memberships for sale.

LAKE MARY — Students attending Lake Mary Elementary School may meet their teachers and pick up supply lists on Wednesday, July 31, from 1-3 p.m.

The PTA and other organizations will be present with information and registrations.

SANFORD — Idylwild Elementary School will hold an open house for students on Wednesday, July 31, from 1-3 p.m.

Supply lists will be available at the office.

SANFORD — Wilson Elementary students are invited to an open house on Wednesday, July 31, from 11-1, to find their classroom and meet their teacher.

Supply lists will be available for last-minute back-to-school shopping.

SANFORD — Midway Elementary students may attend an open house at their school on Wednesday, July 31, from 3-5 p.m.

Parents wishing to purchase uniforms for these students may do so at the Target in Lake Mary.

SANFORD — Pine Crest Elementary will hold an open house on Wednesday, July 31, from 6-7 p.m. at the school.

SANFORD — Students in the first through fifth grades may attend an open house at Hamilton Elementary on Monday, July 29, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Pre-K and kindergarten students are invited on Tuesday, July 30, from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

GENEVA — A kindergarten orientation will be held at Geneva Elementary from noon until 1 p.m. on Wednesday July 31. All other students may come find their rooms and meet their teachers from 1-3 p.m.

Crooms open house

SANFORD — Crooms Academy, Seminole County public school's secondary alternative school, will have open house for students and parents Monday, July 29, from 9 until 11 a.m. New and returning students and their parents are invited to visit the school and receive information concerning classes, transportation, food service, and other matters.

Students will begin this school at Crooms on Thursday, August 1.



Educational Values!



Answers

Across
1. Earn
12 Hot

Down
1. Earth
2. River
3. E.R.
4. York
4. Add
7. Head
10. No

Make lunchtime a special treat for back-to-school

While children's tastes may not be as varied as their parents', they certainly enjoy a little treat every once in a while. Instead of making that treat something sweet and sugary, why not make it something that's good for them. You can start by making more exciting lunches for them. Stray from the staples of peanut butter and jelly or cheese sandwiches, and substitute with something that's just as easy, but much more fun.

You can start with something simple, like changing the kind of bread you normally use, substituting with rye or pumpernickel one day, a bagel and cream cheese the next. You also can make a positive change in the dessert area by substituting cakes or cookies with more healthy options. Other than an ordinary piece of fruit that might not appeal to a child, try filling the lunch box with fruit salad or yogurt with granola or fruit mixed in.

Another good option is to pack a hot lunch. Anything from soup to macaroni will keep warm in a thermos and be healthy, energizing midday treat, especially on those cold winter days. (Just be sure the thermos comes back home to

you at the end of the day.) A good way to find out what kinds of foods kids would like to be munching on is to get them involved in the packing of their lunches, and ask them what kinds of things they would like to have for lunch. You may be surprised and find that they don't just want ice cream and candy — you may even agree on some of their requests.

Another twist on your old standards could be a simple altering of presentation. Many restaurants rely on elegant presentation to enhance the attractiveness of their meals; you could rely on the same technique to get more praise at the end of the day. A plain sandwich becomes something a little more special when it's shaped like a star or a heart. This effortless gesture doubles as a midday reminder to your children that you care.

So, the next time you go to drop a PB & J on white into a brown bag, take an extra minute or two, and try something new. Make lunchtime something your kids look forward to.

Encouragement builds writing skills

Young children love to write poems, stories, riddles and jokes. However, in school, where most writing activities take place, children have a hard time writing anything.

Children enjoy writing at home because it is fun and they feel no pressure to receive a "good" grade on an assignment.

Because children seem to enjoy writing at home, parents need to encourage their children's writing skills. Once a child finds the joy in writing and practices at home, school writing exercises could become enjoyable as well.

Parents need to provide children with the proper supplies for writers of all ages. These supplies include a variety of tools of the trade: paper, pencils, pens and, if available, a computer or word processor. A comfortable and quiet place to write and enough time to write and let the mind and imagination wander should also be included. Children need this time to daydream and encourage creativity.

Your family's attitudes can help make writing natural and fun for children, rather than frustrating and difficult. Lay the foundation for a love of writing by reading and telling stories to your child. Children who listen to stories as they grow up develop a natural understanding of how sentences and ideas are put together and how creative work. They tend to have an easier time understanding when these skills are "taught" to them in school.

Children who enjoy reading and want to make up their own stories are more eager to write on their own and for school assignments. To help prepare your child for a life-long love for reading, the Teachers & Writers Collaborative and The National Endowment for the Arts suggest trying the following steps.

- Read aloud to children, even when they are very little. Reading aloud offers a moment of intimacy with parents that brings about a good feeling about reading and books. Taking the time to read shows that you respect written words. Be sure to keep reading to your children, even after they learn to read on their own.

- Encourage children to read by taking them to the library. Even children who enjoy only simple books will move onto more advanced books as they mature. As a reward or present, give your child a book.

- Answer your child's questions and listen to their stories. If children don't think you care enough about what they say and the stories they tell, they will not feel confident enough to express themselves, either aloud or on paper.

- Your response to your child's writing is extremely important. If you are proud and praise their written work, they will be proud of it and want to continue writing. Point out what you like about your child's writing. Praising their strengths instead of

pointing out weaknesses is a much more effective measure to encourage writing. Be specific and honest when praising. If you comment on everything they write with the same compliments, the effect will be lost.

Praise what is unique and unexpected in your child's work. This will not only encourage individualism, but will help them view writing as a form of self-expression.

If you do criticize, always be very gentle. Introduce criticisms and concerns after some praise. If you are too critical of their words, they will find writing more difficult. The purpose is for children to enjoy writing, not to become a full-fledged author, yet. As long as they keep writing, the quality of work will improve.

For children just starting to write, don't be too pushy. Many children become afraid of failure due to pressure. They feel they must be a flawless writer the first time they pick up a pencil and are afraid of making spelling mistakes. Encourage them to write what they feel first, then review to check for spelling and grammar mistakes.

Once children feel confident in their ability to write well on their own, writing in school will seem like less of a task — and they'll actually enjoy writing and completing assignments. Students will receive better grades and feel less pressure, which will make the school year a lot easier and more fun.

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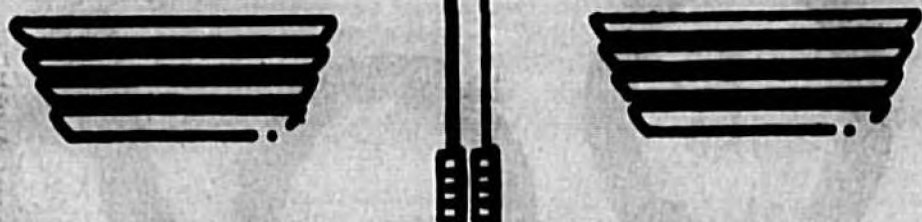
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Sports

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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Sanford Pop Warner sign-ups

SANFORD — Mid-Florida Pop Warner Sanford Youth Football Association will begin registering for the fall football season tomorrow, May 4, across from Sanford Middle School.

Registration, for players aged 7 to 15, will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Saturday.

Registrants must bring the following: 1. Physical; 2. COPY of Birth Certificate; 3. 3x5 picture; 4. Registration fee of \$50 (must be paid at time of sign-ups — NO EXCEPTIONS).

Call Tommie Thompson at 321-2012 for info.

Elton to perform in Sanford

SANFORD — One of the top Elvis portrayers in the world, Lake Mary's own Jack Elton, will be on stage Monday, August 5th at Sanford Memorial Stadium to do his Elvis show along with "Let It Be", as nationally known group from Miami who portray the Beatles.

Elton, who portrayed Elvis in the 1993 Presidential Inauguration, will do a show based on Elvis Presley's 1970 Las Vegas performance. A 20-piece orchestra will also be on the stage.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. with dinner (a \$5 donation). Music will start at 7 p.m.

A donation of \$15 is being asked, with children under 12 admitted free.

The show is being presented by the City of Sanford and American Legion Youth Athletics with proceeds going to help get lights for Sanford Memorial Stadium and for the American Legion baseball teams.

Tickets are available from any American Legion player, the Downtown Recreation Center in Sanford City Hall (330-5697), Rod Ferguson (321-8582) or Brenda Lytle (322-2101).

Oviedo fall baseball

OVIDEO — Registration for fall Babe Ruth Baseball will be held on consecutive Saturday's, July 27 and August 3, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Boston Hill Park on South Central Avenue.

The season starts on September 7.

For information on Greater Seminole Babe Ruth Baseball call (407) 977-7221.

AROUND THE STATE

Dodgers 6, Marlins 3

MIAMI — Eric Karros hit a three-run homer in the first inning, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers over the Florida Marlins 6-3.

Pedro Astacio (5-7) left after giving up Devon White's two-run homer, Antonio Osuna relieved and gave up a hit, bringing on Todd Worrell, who got two outs for his 25th save, ending it by fanning Alex Ariza with two runners on.

After Jeff Conine doubled in the first, Astacio didn't allow a hit until the seventh, when Kurt Abbott tripled and Edgar Renteria singled.

Los Angeles went ahead in the first when Juan Castro walked, Raul Mondesi doubled and Karros followed with his 22nd homer.

The Dodgers made it 4-0 in the second on a single by Greg Gagne and an RBI double by Wayne Kirby. Tom Prince drove home a run in the sixth with a squeeze single.

Los Angeles added a run in the ninth on Todd Hollandsworth's RBI double to make it 6-1.

Jacksonville 10, Carolina 5

JACKSONVILLE — A 2-run homer by Jacksonville's Scott Makarewicz highlighted an explosive 6-run eighth inning as the Suns downed Southern League rival Carolina 10-5.

Jacksonville (16-18) held a 3-1 lead before the Mudcats (18-16) ahead, scoring three runs in the top of the seventh. Jacksonville drew even in the bottom of the seventh and in the eighth pounded Mudcats pitcher Matt Pontbriant (2-2), who earned the loss, for the six runs.

Carolina added one more run in the ninth.

Phil Neven went 2-for-2, knocking in three runs and scoring two more. The Jacksonville right fielder also hit his 21st home run.

Rookie leaves Jaguars

JACKSONVILLE — The Jacksonville Jaguars suffered their first casualty of training camp when Indiana State rookie free agent Omar Mangrum left the team.

Mangrum, a 6-foot-6, 322-pound offensive tackle, failed to report for the afternoon practice.

The Jaguars are giving Mangrum five days to return to camp before they release him.

'Bezer' to have surgery

MIAMI — Florida Panthers goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck will undergo arthroscopic surgery to repair a small cartilage tear in his right shoulder, and miss the 1996 World Cup.

Team USA opens training camp Aug. 15. The eight-nation World Cup of Hockey field also includes Canada, the Czech Republic, Finland, Germany, Russia, Slovakia and Sweden.

Roasting the hosts

Sanford Post 53 nips host Vero Beach 3-2

From Staff Reports

VERO BEACH — Ryan Mau and Chris Youmans combined on a five-hitter and Mike Meadows drove in two runs as Sanford Campbell-Lossing Post 53 upset top-seeded, and host, Vero Beach Post 59 3-2 in the opening game of the American Legion Baseball A Area Tournament at Vero Beach Thursday night.

Post 53, seeded fourth in the four-team, double elimination tournament, will take on the winner of tonight's 7 p.m. game between Boca Raton and Martin County from Stuart. The game will start at noon on Saturday.

Vero Beach will take on the Boca Raton-Martin County loser at 3 p.m. Saturday in an elimination game.

The winner of the noon game will advance to Sunday's championship round, while the noon loser will take on the 3 p.m. winner at 7 p.m. Saturday for the right to advance to Sunday's games. The winner of the tournament will advance to the State Tournament.

SANFORD V. VERO BEACH

Sanford Post 53	000 000 000	3 1 1
Vero Beach Post 59	000 001 000	3 1 1

Mau, Youmans (2) and Yero, Lilliquist, Thompson (1) and Torres, top — Mau, LP — Thompson, loss — Youmans, 1B — Post 53, Vero 2B — Mau, HR — Post 53, Vero.

Mau, a Lake Mary High School graduate, worked the first eight innings, striking out five. Youmans, a Seminole High grad who will play at Polk Community College this fall, worked the ninth inning for the save.

Sanford never trailed in the game, but Vero Beach kept it close.

The game was scoreless until the fifth inning when Post 53 finally got to Vero Beach starter Lilliquist, who struck out eight through five innings. Tim Raines Jr. got all the way to second base when his ground ball to third was thrown away at first. Meadows followed with an RBI single.

Thompson came on to relieve for Post 59 and got out of the fifth inning and Vero Beach tied the score at 1-1 with a run in the bottom of



Lake Mary graduate Ryan Mau (above) combined with Chris Youmans on a five-hitter as Sanford Post 53 upset top-seeded Vero Beach 3-2 in the American Legion Baseball A Area Tournament Thursday night.

TRC collects another trophy

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — The beat goes on in Lake Mary. TRC (Tim Raines Connection) kept its streak of winning championships alive as all 15 players that played for the winners contributed to a 17-9 title clinching victory over Siemens/Stromberg-Carlson on the final night of the City of Lake Mary Department of Parks and Recreation Men's Spring Friday Night Slowpitch Softball League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

TRC was forced to win its final game, which was originally scheduled for May 31 but was rained out, after Modern Welding got a 7-0 forfeit victory from the Power Team to close to within a half-game of the league lead. A loss by TRC would have caused a tie for the title and the need for a playoff.

TRC finishes the season with a 9-1 record, with Modern Welding right behind at 8-2. Siemens/Stromberg-Carlson was third with a 3-7 mark and the Power Team was fourth at 0-10.

Both teams scored in six of the seven innings in which they batted, but TRC scored at least two runs in every other inning but one, while Siemens/Stromberg-Carlson only had multiple runs in two of the seven innings.

TRC took a 6-0 lead in the top of the first inning. Winning pitcher Dale Peters helped his own cause with a three-run home run that gave the champs a 4-0 lead with no one out.

Siemens/Stromberg-Carlson made a slight comeback, closing to within 7-5 after three innings. And while it

TRC Siemens/Stromberg-Carlson

would stay within striking distance, that was as close as Siemens/Stromberg-Carlson would get as TRC slowly pulled away.

Powering TRC were Dale Peters (3-for-4, including a home run, two runs, four RBI), Raymond Hartfield (3-for-4, including a home run, three runs, two RBI), Steve Dennis (3-for-4, including a double, two runs, RBI), Myriel Reid (2-for-3, including a triple and a double, run, two RBI) and Tony Smith (2-for-5, including a double, three runs).

Also contributing were Craig Merkeron (triple, run, RBI), Dean Debono (double, run, RBI), Calvin Davis (double, run), Bobby Tabor (single, run, RBI), Greg Hardy and Keithlin Roberts (one single and one run each), Alfonso Brundridge (single, RBI), Curtis Tabor and Robert Stevens (one single each) and team manager Arthur Barnes (RBI).

Other members of TRC who were not at Friday's game were Tom Gracey, Ben Green, Ned Raines and Greg Zayas.

Providing the offense for Siemens/Stromberg-Carlson were Chris Oagliano (3-4, including a triple, three runs), Nick Brady (2-for-3, including a triple, run, two RBI), Ken Salago (2-for-3, including a double, two RBI) and Dan Durocher (2-for-4, including a double, three runs).

Also doing damage were Joe Quintero (single, run, RBI), Ron Smarac (single, RBI), Dean Bryant and Bob Burt (one single each) and Jim Cooper (run, RBI).

Thanks for the support Sanford

Special to the Herald

SANFORD — Mike Kirby, Recreation & Parks Director, and Jim Schaefer, Recreation Supervisor in charge of Babe Ruth Baseball, as well as the players and coaches from the Sanford Babe Ruth All-Star teams wish to thank the following individuals and businesses for their donations and contributions to the 1996 Sanford Babe Ruth All-Stars.

THANK-YOU!

Hopkins Meats; Enterprise Trucking; Cel-Tel; Betty Ann Hairstyle; McDonald's (17-92 Sanford); Winn Dixie (Airport & 25th Street); Steve's Pharmacy; Colonial Room Restaurant; The Casey family & friends; The Joe Perry family & friends; The M. Parks family; Shoney's of Sanford; Nates Country Store; Winn Dixie (17-92 Lake Mary); The workers at Stromberg-Carlson.

American Civil Engineering; Holmes Truss; Wal-Mart of Sanford; Dr. H. Scheffsky; Dr. Sherman; Golden Lamb Restaurant; Ann Martiso; Joe Kendall; Mrs. Florence Raines; Food Lion; Lou Drake; Dr. Cordoba; McDonald's (French Avenue); Merita Discount Bakery; Prem's Mart; Publix of Sanford; K-Mart of Sanford; Bill Moore (principal at Sanford Middle School); Southern Truss; Thomas Frode.

SPECIAL THANKS!

Laura Erickson; Columbia Park Hospital; Sunland Corporation; Vivona Piza; Dr. Lillie Quinn; Tim Raines Sr. and family.

In addition to the regular thanks, very special thanks go to Sports Image for helping the team secure the best looking uniforms in the tournament and Ken Rummel of Ken Rummel Chevrolet for supplying the vans for transportation to and from the tournaments.

Diamond action at Eastmonte Park

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Baseball tournaments are still the big ticket item locally for sports fans this weekend with no less than four Seminole County teams in action.

Sanford Post 53 is competing in the American Legion Baseball A Area Tournament in Vero Beach (see above story), while a combined team of seniors (18-18 year olds) from Altamonte Springs and Longwood is in Ocala and the undefeated Altamonte Springs Major B's (11-12) and Altamonte Springs Minors (10-under) are both playing at Keystone Heights in Babe Ruth Baseball State Tournaments.

But if you want to see baseball without leaving the area, you must go to Eastmonte Park in Altamonte Springs where the Babe Ruth Prep (13 year olds) Southeast Regional Tournament is being contested. Opening ceremonies are at 6:30 p.m. tonight with the host team from Altamonte Springs taking on South Carolina at 8 p.m.

Altamonte Springs will be attempting to follow in the steps of last year's Longwood team that won the World Championship.

BABE RUTH BASEBALL SOUTHEAST REGIONAL TOURNAMENT 13 YEAR OLD PREP DIVISION at EASTMONTE PARK ALTAMONTE SPRINGS FRIDAY, JULY 26

Game 1 — East North Carolina vs. Virginia, 10 a.m.
Game 2 — Mississippi vs. Tennessee, 1 p.m.
Game 3 — Jacksonville vs. Alabama, 4 p.m.
6:30 p.m. — OPENING CEREMONIES
Game 4 — Altamonte Springs vs. South Carolina, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 27

Game 5 — Georgia vs. East N.C.-Virginia winner, 10 a.m.
Game 6 — West N.C. Carolina vs. Altamonte-S.C. winner, 1 p.m.
Game 7 — Loser Game 3 vs. Loser Game 2, 4 p.m.
Game 8 — Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 4, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 28

Game 9 — Winner Game 7 vs. Loser Game 5, 11 a.m.
Game 10 — Winner Game 6 vs. Loser Game 6, 2 p.m.
Game 11 — Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 5, 5 p.m.
Game 12 — Winner Game 4 vs. Winner Game 6, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 29

Game 13 — Winner Game 10 vs. Loser Game 11, 10 a.m.
Game 14 — Winner Game 9 vs. Loser Game 12, 1 p.m.
Game 15 — Winner Game 11 vs. Winner Game 12, 4 p.m.
Game 16 — Winner Game 14 vs. Winner Game 13, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 30

Game 17 — Winner Game 16 vs. Loser Game 15, 4 p.m.
Game 18 — Winner Game 15 vs. Winner Game 17, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

Game 19 — IF NECESSARY (one loss each team), 10 a.m.

Baseball, women hoop teams set Olympic records

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Capsules of Thursday's events at the Summer Olympics:

BASEBALL

In the same stadium where Hank Aaron became baseball's home run king, the U.S. team set a new standard for Olympic homers in a 15-5 rout of Japan. The young Americans, joining Cuba as the only unbeaten teams in the tournament,

hit an Olympic record five homers in one inning, the first, and wound up with seven in the game.

Marco Ubani went 4-for-4 and drove in three runs and Francesco Casolari hit a three-run homer, leading Italy to a 12-9 victory over Australia. Nicaragua beat the Netherlands 7-0.

BASKETBALL (WOMEN)

Energized by a Georgia Dome crowd of 31,230, the largest ever to see a women's basketball game, the

U.S. team beat Zaire 107-47 for its third straight victory in the biggest blowout in Olympic history. Jennifer Azzi led the Americans with 18 points.

Russia handed Italy its first loss, 75-70; South Korea upset Ukraine 72-67; Australia downed Cuba 75-63; and Brazil routed Japan 100-80.

BEACH VOLLEYBALL (MEN)

Americans Karch Kiraly and Kent Steffen advanced with a 15-5 victory

over Germany's Jorg Ahmann and Axel Hager. On Friday, the Americans will meet Sinjin Smith and Carl Henkel of the United States, who defeated Francisco Alvarez and Juan Miguel Rosell 15-13 of Cuba.

The other U.S. team — Mike Dodd and Mike Whitmarsh — remained unbeaten, downing Brazilians Marco Ferreira and Emanuel Scheffer 15-9.

BEST BETS ON TV

OLYMPICS
07:30 p.m. — WESH 2, (L)

STATS & STANDINGS

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY Southern League Baseball

Orlando Cubs at Huntsville Stars, 7 p.m.

Babe Ruth Baseball

Seniors (16-18) State Tournament at Ocala, Altamonte Springs-Longwood vs. TBA
Pros (19 year olds) Southeast Regional Tournament at Eastmonte Park, Altamonte Springs, 10 a.m. — East North Carolina vs. Virginia; 1 p.m. — Mississippi vs. Tennessee; 4 p.m. — Jacksonville vs. Alabama; 8 p.m. — Altamonte Springs vs. South Carolina.
Major B (11-12) State Tournament at Keystone Heights, Altamonte Springs vs. TBA
Minors (10-Under) State Tournament at Keystone Heights, Altamonte Springs vs. TBA

SATURDAY Southern League Baseball

Orlando Cubs at Huntsville Stars, 7 p.m.

American Legion Baseball

A Area Tournament at Vero Beach, Sanford Campbell-Leasing Post 53 vs. Boca Raton-Stuart-Martin County winner, noon.

Babe Ruth Baseball

Seniors (16-18) State Tournament at Ocala, Altamonte Springs-Longwood vs. TBA
Pros (19 year olds) Southeast Regional Tournament at Eastmonte Park, Altamonte Springs, 10 a.m. — Georgia vs. East North Carolina vs. Altamonte Springs-South Carolina; 4 p.m. — Mississippi-Tennessee loser vs. Altamonte Springs-South Carolina loser; 7 p.m. — East North Carolina-Virginia loser vs. Jacksonville-Alabama loser.
Major B (11-12) State Tournament at Keystone Heights, Altamonte Springs vs. TBA
Minors (10-Under) State Tournament at Keystone Heights, Altamonte Springs vs. TBA

Arena Football League

Orlando Predators vs. Florida Seabats at West Palm Beach, 7:30 p.m.

Baseball Standings Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Recent Game Results.

Legion

Continued from Page 1B

the sixth inning.
But Sanford came back with two runs in the top of the seventh inning to take the lead for good.
Mike Buky, who will attend Seminole Community College, singled and went all the way to third on a bunt single by Phillip Eubanks. Things started to look brighter for Vero Beach when Raines lined into a double play, crasing Buky off

Baseball Standings Table (continued)

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Baseball Standings Table (continued)

Baseball Standings Table (continued)

Baseball Standings Table (continued)

Baseball Standings Table (continued)

LOCAL AUTO RACING RESULTS

RESULTS ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD JULY 19. LATE MODEL DIVISION - 1. Eddie King; 2. Rusty Ebersole; 3. Mack Hanbury; 4. Rinky Anderson; 5. Ronnie Roach.

Olympics

Continued from Page 1B

BEACH V-BALL (WOMEN)
Two of the three U.S. women's pairs lost, and one was eliminated. Gail Castro and Deb Richardson fell 15-11 to Japan's Sachiko Fujita and Yukiko Takahashi, their second loss in two days. The highest-seeded U.S. duo, Holly McPeak and Nancy Reno, lost 15-13 to Australia's Natalie Cook and Kerri Pottinger. Linda Hanley and Barbara Fontana Harris won two matches by 15-6 scores.

BOXING
Welterweight Fernando Vargas of the United States lost a controversial decision to Romania's Marian Simion. Vargas stood in disbelief as Simion was declared an winner 8-7 in a fight that saw Vargas get no points in the second round.
Arnaldo Mesa of Cuba registered a first-round win over Zahir Raheem. Raheem fell face first to the canvas in despair when the referee stopped the fight with 45 seconds left in round one of the 119-pound bout.

Heavyweight Felix Savon, five-time world champion and defending gold medalist from Cuba, knocked out Kwamena Turkson of Sweden with a right uppercut at 2:29 of the first round. Savon then went over and helped pick the Swede up.

The Cubans improved to 14-0 and haven't lost to a U.S. boxer in the Olympics since 1976. U.S. boxers are 10-3.

Nate Jones, who watched the last Olympics from an Illinois prison cell, became the first American to reach the quarter-finals. He stopped Foin O'Scain of Britain with six seconds left in the third round of a 201-pound bout.

CYCLING
Andrea Collinelli of Italy beat France's Philippe Ermenault for the gold in men's individual pursuit in 4 minutes, 20.803 seconds.
Americans Bill Clay and Connie Paraskevin-Young, a five-time Olympian — twice in speedskating — lost in second-round repechage sprints.

ECUADORIAN
New Zealanders Elyth Tait and Sally Clark were 1-2 after the individual endurance phase of the three-day event, with U.S. rider Kerry Millikin third and teammate David O'Connor fifth.

FENCING
A first-round 45-44 loss to Poland knocked the U.S. women's foil team out of medal contention and the Americans finished next-to-last, winning only four of the final 11 points.
The U.S. men's foil team fared no better. Like the women, they finished 10th in an 11-team Olympic field.

FIELD HOCKEY
The U.S. women's team protested its 3-1 defeat to Argentina because of a dispute over the time remaining when the Americans had their final scor-

ing chance. The United States had a penalty corner with two seconds left, and the clock stopped because of an injury. But Barb Mayotte's shot went wide.
A ruling on the protest was expected Friday. With a defeat, the United States would drop into sixth place in the eight-team women's pool with three games remaining in the round robin. A victory would have put the Americans into a second-place tie.

GYMNASTICS
Ukraine's Lilia Podkopaeva, dancing to an Irish jig, put together a beautiful floor routine on her final event and won the women's all-around gold. Americans fared poorly, with Shannon Miller eighth, Dominique Moceanu ninth and Dominique Dawes tied for 17th.

JUDO
Germany's Udo Quellmalz won the men's under-143 pound class and France's Marie-Claire Restoux took the under-114½ pound gold medal.

ROWING
U.S. pair Karen Kraft and Missy Schuen, the world silver medalists, beat Australian world champions Mega Still and Kate Slater by a half-boat length in the semifinals.

SHOOTING
Germany won its first two gold medals of the games when Christian Klees shot a world-record score of 704.6 in the men's 50-meter free rifle prone event and defending champion

Ralf Schumann won in 20-meter rapid fire pistol.
Klees' total, including a world record-tying perfect score of 600 in the preliminary round, broke the mark of 703.6 by Jens Harlov of Denmark in 1991. Schumann, the world record-holder, had an Olympic-record score of 698 points.

Slovakia, which declared independence from Czechoslovakia three years ago, won its first-ever Olympic medal when Josef Gocel got the bronze in the rifle prone event.

SOFTBALL
The United States scored twice in the seventh to remain undefeated with a 4-2 victory over Canada. Pitcher Christa Williams, the youngest pitcher on the American team, struck out five in 2 2-3 innings of relief after Canada had tied the game at 2-1.

Also, He Liping and Liu Yaju combined for the first no-hitter in Olympic softball history as China defeated the Netherlands 6-0.

SWIMMING
Sixteen-year-old American Brooke Bennett won the gold medal in the 800-meter freestyle, while Janet Evans finished sixth in the last race of her brilliant career. Evans, who is retiring from the sport, missed her last chance to tie speed-skater Bonnie Blair's record of five Olympic gold medals by an American woman.

Kristina Egeresegi of Hungary became the first swimmer in Olympic history to win five gold medals in individual events when she captured her third straight 200-meter backstroke title. She also equaled Dawn Fraser's mark of winning the same event in three straight Olympics.

In the 50-meter freestyle, Alexander Popov barely retained his title as the world's fastest swimmer by edging American Gary Hall Jr. Popov prevailed in 22.13 seconds, while Hall got the silver in 22.26.

TABLE TENNIS
American Amy Feng scored her second consecutive straight-set singles victory, while teammate Lily Yip lost for the first time.

TEAM HANDBALL
World champion France and runner-up Croatia posted their second straight victories. The French beat Algeria 33-22, and Croatia downed Kuwait 31-22. Sweden also went 2-0, beating Switzerland 26-19.

TENNIS
Top-seeded Monica Seles reached the women's third round, beating Patricia Hy-Boulais of Canada 6-3, 6-2. Andre Agassi, top-seeded among the men, beat Karol Kucera of Slovakia 6-4, 6-4.

Other men's winners included third-seeded Thomas Enqvist of Sweden and defending champion Marc Rosset of Switzerland. Third-seeded Arantza Sanchez Vicario of Spain and No. 13

Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina were among the other women's winners.

VOLLEYBALL (MEN)
Bryan Ivie's spike attempt hit the net out-of-bounds marker on match point in the fifth-set tiebreaker and the U.S. men's team lost to rival Cuba.

The high-flying Cubans (3-0) came on after being routed in the first set to win 4-15, 15-8, 14-16, 15-8 and remain the only unbeaten team in Pool A. Team USA (2-1) hadn't lost a set in its first two matches.

Unbeaten Italy, led by 1996 international player of the year Andrea Giani, defeated the Netherlands 15-8, 15-8, 15-13. The top-ranked Italians have won every major championship this decade except the Olympics.

YACHTING
Courtney Becker-Dey, America's most consistent performer in Olympic yachting, dropped from second to third in the Europe Class as the regatta got another dose of foul weather. Becker-Dey placed seventh and sixth while falling 19 points behind leader Kristine Pout of Denmark.

In the Laser, world champion Robert Scheidt of Brazil placed first and third and took the lead with 15 points.
The American Star Class team — defending Olympic champions Mark Reynolds of San Diego and Hal Hermal of Los Angeles — remained third after the only race in their class.

People

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types of blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1505 E. Second St. For information, call 323-0822.

Aerobics offered

Sanford Recreation Department offers Step Aerobics at the youth center in Sanford City Hall, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 9 to 10 a.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Instructor is Lisa Hines. Cost is \$3 per class. For information, call 330-5897.

TOPS meets Monday morning

SANFORD — TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #821 meets every Monday, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave., Sanford. For information, call 323-3130 or 324-5841.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

SANFORD — Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Marina Hotel.

Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in two weekly activities on Monday: Woodcarvers, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Games, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Employment opportunities for seniors

SANFORD — An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service Employment Program is held at the Sanford National Guard Armory, 915 E. First St., Monday through Friday. Interview hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Telephone: 324-8008. The program assists seniors, 55 and over, to return to the work place.

Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7786 for more information.

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Matland. For more information, call 326-9208.

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday

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

Overeaters Anonymous meets Tuesday

SANFORD — Overeaters Anonymous meets every Tuesday, at 10 a.m. in Parish Hall Whitner Lounge of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. The meetings last about an hour. There are no dues nor fees. The only requirement to attend is the desire to stop eating compulsively.

Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to preemie babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in a weekly activity on Tuesday: Art, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Andrea Krascoe at 330-6116.

Bridge club to meet, play

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

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Denny's on 436 in Casselberry. For information, call 831-8848.

Al-Anon group meets in Sanford

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a friend or relative, there is help. Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2887 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 333-4122.

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 6th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 323-0857.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 866-6364.

Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the DeLoma Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 349-6829 for more information.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 8:15 and 8:45 p.m.

Each week a different program on weight loss will be conducted.

For more information about the club, call 323-1788 or 323-1884.

Getting married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Sanford Herald office, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771. These stories are usually published in the Sunday edition and may be accompanied by a photo. There is no charge for this service.

Weddings more than three months old will be published in an anniversary form without a photo.

Getting less than you paid for

"To counterfeit is death", read a New Jersey banknote during the colonial era. A forged note carried the same warning.

Paper money didn't appear in the British colonies until 1690, when Massachusetts introduced bank notes. By the 1760s, eight of the 13 colonies were circulating some form of paper money, and forgers quickly followed. Since many colonists could not read or write, even crude forgeries might pass.

In mid-1775, the Continental Congress, desperate to finance the Revolutionary War, added to the confusion by issuing notes backed only by the anticipation of tax revenues. By January 1776, however, a printing press aboard the British ship H.M.S. Phoenix had begun turning out fake Continentals, as the currency was called. The combination of dramatic depreciation and widespread counterfeiting soon gave rise to the phrase "not worth a Continental".

Congress recalled the Continental in 1781, and for the next 80 years, the federal government issued no currency as we know it today. Instead, the states chartered private banks to issue currency.

Eventually, some 1,000 private banks issued more than 7,000 varieties of these state



CONSUMER FOCUS

BARBARA HUGHES/GREGG

notes. Amid the profusion of real notes, counterfeiters flourished. By the time the Civil War began, more than one-third of the currency in circulation was fake.

This led Congress in 1861 to authorize a new paper currency. Printed with inexpensive green ink on one side, these greenbacks could not be copied with the cameras of the time. Congress standardized US bills in 1863, incorporating deterrents such as the seal of the Treasury Department, fine-line intaglio printing, and a distinctive paper with embedded red and blue fibers.

In 1865, the treasury established the Secret Service to wage war against forgers. One of the most notorious was William E. Brockway. This New York based "king of counterfeiting" passed hundreds of thousands of bogus bills between 1850 and 1880. Aided by the recently introduced deterrents, which forced pro-

fessional forgers to use specialized skills and equipment, the Secret Service suppressed the largest counterfeiting rings, including Brockway's.

US currency has undergone several changes since then. In 1869, the treasury introduced a watermarked paper with bands of dark jute in the substrate. In 1879, it changed the paper to a linen stock containing parallel red and blue silk threads and eliminated the watermark. In 1929, the size of the dollar bill was reduced about 75 percent to save on paper costs and small dispersed red and blue fibers replaced the silk threads. Standardizing each denomination's portrait prevented counterfeiters from raising a note's value simply by altering the numbers.

In 1990, two new features appeared: a metallic security thread and a line of microprinting around the portrait. The threat posed today by casual counterfeiters using color copiers has prompted the treasury to suggest several additional changes.

"There is no single, perfect deterrent", says Thomas A. Ferguson, assistant director of research and development at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. In fact, "an awful lot of people don't know about the

(deterrent) features already in the bill; most of us have never gotten a counterfeit.

"And that's the goal, to keep it that way"

WHAT'S WITH THAT NEW MONEY?

This year, the government has started issuing a new kind of currency, beginning with the \$100 denomination Federal Reserve notes. These new bills incorporate counter measures to thwart the growing threat of attempted counterfeiting through the use of the latest digital scanning and reproduction technology. Why the \$100 bill? By itself, that denomination accounts for some \$206 billion of the more than \$350 billion in US paper currency now in circulation, more than twice as much as the total value of any other denomination. Following the introduction of the \$100 bill, lower denominations (\$50, \$20, \$10, and so on) will be issued at the rate of about one denomination per year.

(Barbara Hughes/Gregg is the Seminole County Extension Home Economist. Inquiries may be directed to her at the Cooperative Extension Service, 280 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32773 or phone 323-8989. Ext.8888.



VFW receives honors

Nina Crouse and Harold Scott recently celebrated their appointments as president and commander of Sanford VFW Post 10108 at the new post home, 2644 Sanford Ave. The post also celebrated awards the group received at the Florida State Convention in Orlando. They earned first place honors in the legislative category and a sixth place for their community activities book. Wilma Pocco, who is a member of the post and the 1988-89 District 18 president was honored as runner up in the District President of the Year competition. Scott and Crouse are planning a trip to Tampa to visit the VA Hospital in Tampa to bring goodies to the patients. For information on becoming a member, phone 228-3388.

How can a gal tell if a guy loves her?

Dear Readers: In last week's column, we heard from a young gal who had fallen for the classic line, variations of the old "I promise I'll love you forever" theme. Since obviously talk is cheap, how can a gal really tell whether a guy means what he says or is just trying to get what he wants?

The answer is so simple, it's shocking: actions speak louder than words. Does he act like he loves you? Is he respectful and considerate of your feelings? Can you trust him to do what he says he will do? Does your family like him and vice versa? Do you feel comfortable introducing him to your other friends and adult acquaintances? Have you met friends and acquaintances in his life apart from you? If so, are they people whom you like and feel comfortable with? These are all indications that the two of you are well-suited emotionally and socially.

If love is to grow, it must be based on mutual goals, respect, trust, and friendship. None of these things can happen quickly. They require time and lots of different types of experiences. If you short-cut the time factor, you will very likely sabotage real love because the relationship

FAMILY COUNSELOR

MARY BALK

descends into one set of hormones calling another. Hormones speak with urgency, but they are also fickle. Once the rush is over, the relationship usually dies.

If you want to find real love, you must respect yourself and your partner enough to give it a chance. That means that even when both sets of hormones are screaming, you have the maturity and self-respect to refuse to indulge them, because you know the consequences will be harmful to the growth of a love relationship.

If your partner tries to pressure you for sex early in the relationship, you realize that you are getting valuable information about his respect for your feelings and values. Don't sell yourself short, love is worth the time and patience it requires to grow.

Woman defends cops who lose their cool

DEAR ABBY: I am an 64-year-old woman who would like to play the devil's advocate, but in this case, I would like to know who the devil is.

An officer of the law, whose job it is to reprimand anyone who is breaking the law, must drive 80 to 100 miles an hour on a freeway, chasing someone who is endangering the lives of everyone on the freeway, including himself.

Abby, how can we expect a police officer (who doesn't know whether he will go home to his wife and kids that night) to drive at breakneck speed for an hour or more, and keep his composure when he finally catches up with the criminal? If he's human, he will lash out at the culprit. Then, it seems to me, everyone is appalled at the behavior of the police officer — instead of the one who is breaking the law.

Ten-to-one, the criminal is high on something, and though the marks on him are visible, I'll bet he didn't feel the blows as much as the high he was getting on the substance, which gave him the courage to drive that fast.

What say you, Abby?
ELEANOR FROM BROOKLYN

DEAR ELEANOR: I can understand your frustration, but tolerating police brutality will not reduce our crime rate. The police are trained (and paid) to apprehend criminals. They are not vigilantes who may enforce their own code of punishment.

All citizens would be in great danger if taking the law into our own hands became acceptable.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of people who take photographs — and, in some instances, motion pictures — of strangers in a public area without their permission?

ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

I am not referring to celebrities, but the general public.
A.O. IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR A.O.: Photographing strangers without permission is a clear invasion of their privacy. Most people may have no objections, but on the chance that they do, they should be asked first.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, you reprinted a brief essay about death. I don't remember the exact wording, but the gist of the piece was likening the individual to a ship — seen by one group of people as leaving, and at the same time seen by another group as arriving.

This piece impressed me so much that I want it to be read at my funeral.

I wasn't able to keep the newspaper. If you recognize this essay, will you please print it again?
ELAINE HARPER, NASHVILLE, TENN.

DEAR ELAINE: The piece was titled "A Parable of Immortality," by Henry Van Dyke. Not only have I published it before, it's also in my "Keepers" booklet. Here it is

She is an object of beauty and strength, and I stand and watch until at last she hangs like a speck of white cloud just where the sun and sky come down to mingle with each other. Then someone at my side says, "There she goes!"

"Gone where? Gone from my sight — that is all. She is just as large in mass and hull and spar as she was when she left my side and just as able to bear her load of living freight to the places of destination."

"Her diminished size is in me, not in her. And just at the moment when someone at my side says, 'There she goes!' there are other eyes watching her coming and other voices ready to take up the glad shout, 'Here she comes!'"

DEAR ABBY: I am a funeral director in Minneapolis and take part in many processions to cemeteries. It seems that most people are not too concerned about funeral processions. They dart in and out of cars and join the mourners in order to run through red lights.

This letter, however, is to show my appreciation to a couple of individuals who remain fixed in my mind. To the man who pulled over, stopped his car and took off his hat, placing it on his chest — thank you! You didn't know the family or the young man who had died. You didn't know the 3-year-old daughter who didn't understand all that was going on around her, but you gave her, and other family and friends, a moment of your time.

"Thank you, too, to the teen-ager who was hanging out with his friends on the corner as we passed. When you removed your cap and bowed your head, you showed respect and consideration.

Simple acts of kindness like these don't go unnoticed, and they mean so much.

Funeral processions shouldn't be regarded as nuisances that make you late. Take that moment and reflect on your own life, and give that family the same respect you would want for yours.

DANIEL C. ANDERSON, MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR MR. ANDERSON:

Thank you for a wonderful letter. But taking a moment to be considerate should not be limited to special circumstances. Simple courtesies extended to neighbors, co-workers and strangers improve the quality of life for everyone.

WHEELER	1:15 2:15 3:15 4:15 5:15	PG-13
MITTY BUSHGEMAN	12:30 1:30 2:30 3:30	PG-13
PROBATIONER	1:20 2:20 3:20 4:20	PG-13
FBI	12:30 1:30 2:30 3:30 4:30	PG-13
ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO	1:20 2:20 3:20	M
JOB'S APARTMENT	1:20 2:20 3:20 4:20	PG-13
KIDZ UP	1:15 2:15 3:15 4:15	PG-13
HARVEY THE SPY	1:20 2:20 3:20 4:20	PG
PUNCHLINE	1:10 2:10 3:10 4:10	PG
MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE	4:15 5:15 6:15	PG-13
KAZAM	12:30 1:30 2:30 3:30	PG
SUPER GUP	4:30 5:30	PG
THE TALKING MUSHROOM	1:20 2:20 3:20 4:20	PG

Religion

IN BRIEF

Lectures scheduled

DELTONA — Temple Shalom of Deltona and the Kabbalah Learning Centre will present a full day lecture on the "Mystical Secret of the Jews, Kabbalah, the Seed of all Creation" on Sunday, August 11 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at Temple Shalom, 1785 Elkcam Blvd. in Deltona.

A breakfast noah and kosher deli lunch will be provided. Reservations received before July 15 will cost \$20 and reservations received after July 15 to August 11 will be \$30.

For further information call Eric C. Sanders at (904)789-3289 or Temple Shalom at (904) 789-2202.

Spanish service set

LAKE MARY — A service completely in Spanish will begin at Celebration Church, 126 West Lakeview Ave., in Lake Mary on Saturday, August 3. It will be led by the Rev. Gary Conklin, former missionary to Venezuela.

Interested parties are encouraged to study the Bible and sing favorite hymns in Spanish with members of the church. Services begin at 7 p.m.

For more information call the church office at 321-0210.

Christian Women to meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Altamonte Mattland Christian Women's Club invites the public to meet with them on Thursday, August 8 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Orlando North on Wymore Road.

The event will cost \$9.50. Brunch and nursery reservations and cancellations must be in by Sunday, August 4 by calling Dot Childers at 433-5541 or Dot Merchant at 365-1157.

Special feature will be "Creative Memories", photo preservation tips by Stacey McKay and Janet Shively. Special music will be presented by Sheila Boyd with "Thru the Years" as the theme.

Special speaker will be Eileen Lynch from Delray Beach speaking on "Family Reflections."

A prayer coffee will also be held on Thursday, August 1 at 9:30 a.m. For more information call 333-9730.

Services scheduled

SANFORD — Lion of Judah Fellowship, 208 Sanford Ave., is actively holding a revival Tuesday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. each evening. A men's group meets each Saturday at 6 p.m. under the direction of Mark Still, associate pastor.

Sunday services are 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Joyce Still is the pastor.

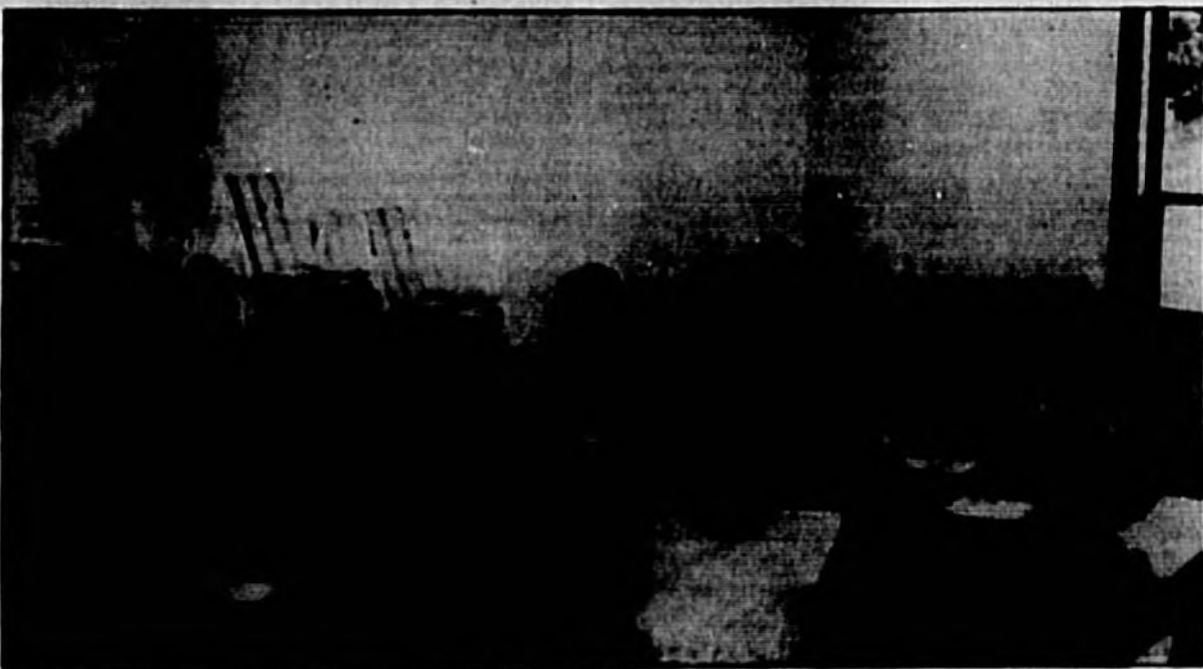
Church presents music seminar



Event well attended by young children

Janet Varnon from the Longwood Hills Congregational Church, 1255 E.E. Williams Rd. in Longwood recently conducted a music seminar for young and old alike. Activities also included fun time and recreation with study time in classrooms. Above photo: (standing) Shelby Lord and (sitting) Becky Kimball, Connor Christensen and Britany Brown enjoy a bit of relaxation after the session was over. Group is led in various activities and sit to take a break with cookies and punch.

World Photos by Shari Lynn Hill



Methodists hold Prayer Breakfast

By NORMAN SCHROEDER
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — The men of Grace United Methodist Church recently held their monthly Prayer Breakfast to discuss various topics and fellowship with one another. Clyde Crotty was asked to speak to the group.

Several items were discussed. Pro-active discussions were geared toward hurricane precautions and Hurricane Bertha was the main topic of conversation.

Clyde Crotty of Kissimmee is the district disaster coordinator of the Orlando district of the United Methodist Church. He mentioned that the Red Cross will survey a church for disaster shelter if asked by leaders. He pointed out that church records should be stored out of danger.

He further added that the Red Cross provides training. A special list of names of members living in flood prone areas, residing in mobile homes or those with disabilities are important to know.



(l to r) Clyde Crotty, speaker for the event stands by Rick Walker, president.

Christian coffeehouses: a wholesome night out

By BILLYE SULL
Associated Press Writer

WARWICK, R.I. — In an old mill at the edge of a dirt lot, some local folks have started a music club where customers stamp and scream for coffee and Jesus, not shots and beer.

"How many people are excited tonight about Jesus?" cried Dennis Keesinger, after his band belted out a rockabilly tune. "I Don't Know What You Came To Do, I Came To Praise The Lord."

Keesinger, pastor of the Amazing Grace Church, and other church members have opened a Christian coffeehouse called Crossroads, where the devout can nurse a cappuccino and their spirit.

Crossroads is one of at least seven such establishments in Rhode Island and Massachusetts that offer an evening out without the temptations of a regular nightclub.

"When you become a Christian, and you want to go out at night, what do you do? Go bowling?" Keesinger said. "Christians need a different place to go, someplace with a nice, clean environment."

To set the tone, Crossroads founders transformed the bottom floor of an old mill from bare-brick industrial to wholesome chic.

Old guitars and a double bass case hang above the stage. Red leather booths line the far edge of the room. The only visible cross is on a bumper sticker on the wall for the Christian rock group, "Raging Grace."

Wholesomeness dominates. From the wall decorations — wicker hearts and dried flowers tied with a bow — to the menu of coffee, apple pie, and sloppy joes, there's no confusing Crossroads with CRO's.

The club is part of a recent resurgence in Christian coffeehouses, said Leo Stobbe, spokesman for the Evangelistic Association of New England in Boston.

Such coffeehouses became popular in the late 1980s and early '70s as part of the "Jesus movement," during which hundreds of thousands of hippies began following Christ, Stobbe said.

The coffeehouses died out by the 1980s as people in the movement got older, married and had less interest in organizing social gatherings, he said.

He believes the coffeehouses are becoming popular again because they are an effective way to draw singles and younger

people to Christianity — and bring them together.

"It reaches out to a certain segment of the population that appreciates social opportunities," he said. "That's not needed so much in larger churches, but it's needed in small churches."

On a recent Saturday night, the crowd of about 100 at Crossroads included an elderly woman in a flowered jumpsuit, teen-agers sitting far from the parents who brought them, twentysomething couples and a little girl wearing a paper Burger King crown.

Pat Medeiros, a Coventry resident, said she comes to Crossroads every weekend.

"The first time I came here I fell in love with it," Medeiros said. "I'm single and I won't go out in the world on a weekend night. ... If I weren't here, I'd be home."

Dave Herbert, a 17-year-old from West Warwick who said he wasn't religious, sat in the back of the room with a teen-age friend whose mother came along. He said he preferred Crossroads to drinking parties.

"You don't have a headache in the morning, first of all. And you hear the kind of stuff that's on the radio now," he said. "But these guys definitely can't rap."

Still, rap, folk, jazz, rockabilly, and even industrial-grunge are among the music styles that can be heard at the coffeehouses. Keesinger describes his band as "like the Eagles, but of a Christian nature."

Another coffeehouse, Sweet Retreat in Providence, started when David Maglio wanted a relaxed gathering spot for members of the St. Charles Church in Providence.

He said the one-night-a-week coffeehouse, held at a local restaurant, has become a place to meet and proselytize.

"I have friends who have drifted away from church for many years. I wanted to invite them to Mass, but I'm not sure they're ready. I wanted to invite them to a prayer meeting, but I'm not sure they're ready. But I can say, hey, I know a place with good music and coffee and they'll come," Maglio said.

Keesinger agreed that coffeehouses provide an easy-to-take introduction to Christian life.

"The music is fairly universal," he said. "And it's more laid back here than a church setting. There's no pressure."

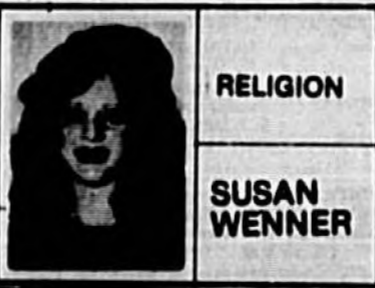
Then he jumped back on stage.

"Let's give Jesus a big round of applause," he said.

Be an encouragement to someone

SANFORD — My weekend is quickly approaching. You see my family and I have the wonderful opportunity to leave Thursday afternoon to attend a large "Spiritual Growth Workshop" in Orlando.

Thursday evening, all day Friday and Saturday, we and over 3000 others from area Churches of Christ will enjoy stimulating speakers, classes and fellowship. Sunday morning we will awake to be a part of the final preacher and communion service.



RELIGION

SUSAN WENNER

The workshop takes place every other year and it's like a touch of Heaven on earth. Familiar faces greet one another with smiles, hugs and words of praise.

Numerous vendors fill a room with inspirational books, cards and ministries available for interested parties. Singing and uplifting messages overflow in the numerous classes offered.

We look forward to this gathering. The time "away from it all" is so appreciated, not to mention being surrounded by

positive people. We are continually blessed each day with those in various ministries that God has placed in our lives to serve us. We, too, can be that servant for the Lord to others needing love, attention or kindness.

May we always look for ways to seek the Lord and be a shining light in a dark world. After all isn't that our purpose here on earth to bring glory to Him.

Cast members wanted

SANFORD — Doug Burnham will be forming a children's comedy / variety show for television viewing. Channel 52 will produce the event.

Those interested in participating must have Christian clowning experience. This is open to the young and old. For more information and casting opportunities call Doug Burnham at 330-6239 from 6 to 7 p.m.

Recovery Program

ORLANDO — Fresh Start Recovery Programs offer free 12-step support groups "When the Pieces of Life Don't Quite Fit." These 12-step support groups are held each Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and are open to the public.

The groups meet in Fresh Start Hall at 1400 N. Semoran Blvd., Orlando. For more information call the office at (407)363-3232.

HEALING WATERS WORSHIP CENTER

"Where the Healing Water of Gods Love Flows"

Currently Meeting At

The Garden Club of Sanford
200 Fairmont at 17-92
for more information
323-8127

Sunday Worship 10:30



Pastors Brian and Gail Lane

79-108

MORNING

8:00
Highlander: The Animated Series
Duel of Wits
Duel of Wits

8:00
Live - Regis & Kathie Lee
Court TV: Inside America's Courts

8:00
Building Light
News
News

8:00
The Condi Station Success
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TRIVIA

Table with 10 columns: News, CBS News, Jeopardy!, Wheel of Fortune, Jeopardy!, Wheel of Fortune, Jeopardy!, Wheel of Fortune, Jeopardy!, Wheel of Fortune, Jeopardy!, Wheel of Fortune.

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ABC paid \$15.5 million to air the 1980 Lake Placid Winter Games. The cost for the '84 Summer Games in Los Angeles: \$225 million.
Just four countries have participated in every modern Olympic Games: Greece, Switzerland, Australia and Great Britain.
A national organization for competitive swimmers in Japan came into being at the emperor's command in 1603.
The next Summer Olympic Games will be held in Sydney, Australia, in the year 2000. A host city for summer 2004 is pending.
Teams from India have won a total of eight previous Olympic gold medals, all in field hockey competition.
Eddie Egan is the sole Olympian to win gold at both Summer (1920, boxing) and Winter (1932, bobsled) Games.

*** PULL OUT AND SAVE * FRI. JULY 26 - THURS. AUG 1 ... QUICK REFERENCE TV VIEWING**

Time	Channel	Program	Notes
5:00	ABC	News	5:00 News
5:00	CBS	News	5:00 News
5:00	NBC	News	5:00 News
5:00	ESPN	SportsCenter	5:00 SportsCenter
5:00	MTV	MTV News	5:00 MTV News
5:00	AMC	Mad Men	5:00 Mad Men
5:00	FX	The Simpsons	5:00 The Simpsons
5:00	Comedy Central	Comedy Central	5:00 Comedy Central
5:00	Cartoon Network	Cartoon Network	5:00 Cartoon Network
5:00	Discovery	Discovery	5:00 Discovery
5:00	History	History	5:00 History
5:00	Warner Bros	Warner Bros	5:00 Warner Bros
5:00	USA	USA	5:00 USA
5:00	WGN	WGN	5:00 WGN
5:00	WOW	WOW	5:00 WOW
5:00	WTBS	WTBS	5:00 WTBS

Time	Channel	Program	Notes
6:00	ABC	6:00 News	6:00 News
6:00	CBS	6:00 News	6:00 News
6:00	NBC	6:00 News	6:00 News
6:00	ESPN	6:00 SportsCenter	6:00 SportsCenter
6:00	MTV	6:00 MTV News	6:00 MTV News
6:00	AMC	6:00 Mad Men	6:00 Mad Men
6:00	FX	6:00 The Simpsons	6:00 The Simpsons
6:00	Comedy Central	6:00 Comedy Central	6:00 Comedy Central
6:00	Cartoon Network	6:00 Cartoon Network	6:00 Cartoon Network
6:00	Discovery	6:00 Discovery	6:00 Discovery
6:00	History	6:00 History	6:00 History
6:00	Warner Bros	6:00 Warner Bros	6:00 Warner Bros
6:00	USA	6:00 USA	6:00 USA
6:00	WGN	6:00 WGN	6:00 WGN
6:00	WOW	6:00 WOW	6:00 WOW
6:00	WTBS	6:00 WTBS	6:00 WTBS

Time	Channel	Program	Notes
7:00	ABC	7:00 News	7:00 News
7:00	CBS	7:00 News	7:00 News
7:00	NBC	7:00 News	7:00 News
7:00	ESPN	7:00 SportsCenter	7:00 SportsCenter
7:00	MTV	7:00 MTV News	7:00 MTV News
7:00	AMC	7:00 Mad Men	7:00 Mad Men
7:00	FX	7:00 The Simpsons	7:00 The Simpsons
7:00	Comedy Central	7:00 Comedy Central	7:00 Comedy Central
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7:00	Discovery	7:00 Discovery	7:00 Discovery
7:00	History	7:00 History	7:00 History
7:00	Warner Bros	7:00 Warner Bros	7:00 Warner Bros
7:00	USA	7:00 USA	7:00 USA
7:00	WGN	7:00 WGN	7:00 WGN
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Time	Channel	Program	Notes
8:00	ABC	8:00 News	8:00 News
8:00	CBS	8:00 News	8:00 News
8:00	NBC	8:00 News	8:00 News
8:00	ESPN	8:00 SportsCenter	8:00 SportsCenter
8:00	MTV	8:00 MTV News	8:00 MTV News
8:00	AMC	8:00 Mad Men	8:00 Mad Men
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Time	Channel	Program	Notes
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9:00	NBC	9:00 News	9:00 News
9:00	ESPN	9:00 SportsCenter	9:00 SportsCenter
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Time	Channel	Program	Notes
10:00	ABC	10:00 News	10:00 News
10:00	CBS	10:00 News	10:00 News
10:00	NBC	10:00 News	10:00 News
10:00	ESPN	10:00 SportsCenter	10:00 SportsCenter
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10:00	Warner Bros	10:00 Warner Bros	10:00 Warner Bros
10:00	USA	10:00 USA	10:00 USA
10:00	WGN	10:00 WGN	10:00 WGN
10:00	WOW	10:00 WOW	10:00 WOW
10:00	WTBS	10:00 WTBS	10:00 WTBS

Time	Channel	Program	Notes
11:00	ABC	11:00 News	11:00 News
11:00	CBS	11:00 News	11:00 News
11:00	NBC	11:00 News	11:00 News
11:00	ESPN	11:00 SportsCenter	11:00 SportsCenter
11:00	MTV	11:00 MTV News	11:00 MTV News
11:00	AMC	11:00 Mad Men	11:00 Mad Men
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11:00	USA	11:00 USA	11:00 USA
11:00	WGN	11:00 WGN	11:00 WGN
11:00	WOW	11:00 WOW	11:00 WOW
11:00	WTBS	11:00 WTBS	11:00 WTBS

Time	Channel	Program	Notes
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12:00	CBS	12:00 News	12:00 News
12:00	NBC	12:00 News	12:00 News
12:00	ESPN	12:00 SportsCenter	12:00 SportsCenter
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