

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
86th Year, No. 273 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports
Little League postseason
 All-Star season began Tuesday for the county's Little League Baseball Leagues with games at Altamonte Springs' Eastmonte Park, the Oviedo Little League Complex, and Winter Springs' Central Winds Park.
 See Page 1B

BRIEFS

Rain wreaks havoc in Georgia
 Rain continued to fall in Georgia today after the remnants of Tropical Storm Alberto washed out roads and bridges, broke dams, killed at least six people and forced hundreds to flee their homes.
 More than a foot of rain fell in some places Tuesday. Gov. Zell Miller declared a state of emergency in 21 counties in central and southern Georgia, where power outages hit up to 12,000 customers.
 Peachtree City was one of several places south of Atlanta that recorded 14 inches of rain in 12 hours. About 75 residents had to be rescued by boat.
 In Crawford County, a rising creek forced 58 Girl Scouts to flee their camp for the shelter of a school.
 Interstate 75 was closed this morning in middle Georgia, where several dams broke or were washed over. State police said the road was impassable and there were no alternative routes.

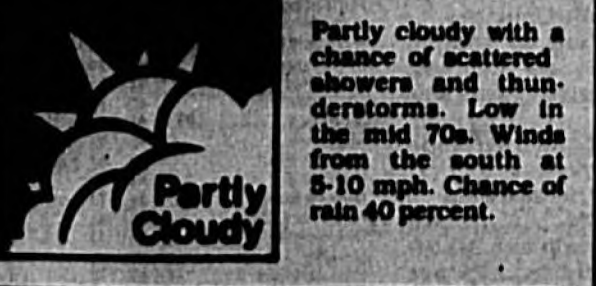
New area codes force changes
 TAMPA — An exploding demand for telephone lines has created a need for new area codes, meaning companies must teach equipment to recognize codes without a zero or one in the center.
 Each area code is capable of handling about 8 million phone numbers.
 "The numbers disappear pretty fast when you have millions of people using two or more lines at home or have multiple phones or computers," said Tom Branson, spokesman for Southern Bell, the largest of telephone numbers for North America and the Caribbean.
 New area codes being given out, including the 941 for Polk, Sarasota and Manatee counties, won't have the typical "1" or "0" in the middle like all the old ones did.
 "We've run out of those," Branson said.
 Many private branch exchanges aren't smart enough to make a long-distance call unless there is a one or zero in the middle of the area code. So companies must teach the equipment to recognize new codes or risk not being able to reach those parts of the country that soon will have them.
 Besides the three Tampa Bay counties breaking away from the 813 area code, parts of Alabama, Arizona, Illinois and California are scheduled to receive new area codes beginning next year.

Coverage of hearing continues
 NEW YORK — ABC, CBS, and NBC are continuing their live coverage of O.J. Simpson's preliminary hearing, but their executives weren't saying Tuesday how long they plan to stay with the story.
 "We'll stick with it as long as it's warranted," said NBC News spokeswoman Beth Comstock. "We're just taking it day by day."
 CBS spokesman Tom Goodman said his network planned to continue its live coverage at noon.
 ABC also will begin its coverage at noon and will stay with the hearing depending on its news value, said network spokesman Arnot Walker.
 Cable's CNN will stick with the hearing until it ends, a spokesman said, and continuous, live, "gavel-to-gavel" coverage will continue on cable's Courtroom Television Network and ESPN2, the all-sports network.

From wire reports

Bridge.....2B	Horoscope.....2B
Classified.....7B, 2B	Market.....2B
Comics.....2B	Medical.....2A
Construction.....2B	People.....2B
Dear Abby.....2B	Police.....2A
Deaths.....2A	School News.....2A
Dr. Cost.....2B	Sports.....1B, 2B
Entertainment.....2A	Television.....2B
Florida.....2A	Weather.....2A

Second year, same as the first



Partly cloudy with a chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low in the mid 70s. Winds from the south at 5-10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.

For more weather, see Page 5A

New jobs on horizon

J.C. Penney site plans ready; others eye area

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — J.C. Penney becomes the second of five major tenants ready to begin construction after site plans for its store at Seminole Towne Center are presented to a city board Thursday.
 Dillard's became the first major store to present site plans to Sanford's Planning and Zoning Commission during the June 2 meeting.
 Thursday night, the J.C. Penney site plans will be considered.
 Three additional major tenants will also bring their site plans up for approval before construction begins. They include Sears, Burdines and Parisian.
 Approximately 130 smaller stores locating in the mall will have collective site plans included in the overall structure.
 Specific information on the Penney plan was not included in the P&Z agenda other than maps depicting the location of the store within the mall.
 See Penney, Page 5A



Land is being cleared this morning on the west side of the mall project along Interstate 4.



Remember when you made your first spare? Andy Ninh was proud of dropping eight pins at Bowl America Friday, but even prouder when he knocked down the additional two for a spare. Andy is participating in a summer recreation program directed by Marge Carver and sponsored by the City of Lake Mary. Bowling lessons are part of the program.

Soccer Club may pump more water

by NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — District water managers recommend a pumping increase for Seminole Soccer Club despite several complaints about field irrigation violations and an expired permit.
 Staff of the St. Johns River Water Management District say watering complaints and expired permits play only a minor role in the pump permitting process. The district Governing Board will consider the permit next week.
 Residents of the area say they're fed up with declining pond and lake levels and lowered household well pressure.
 "My main point is I don't think their grass is any more important to keep green than my grass is," says long-time Lake Markham Road resident Ernest Cowley.
 Thirty-two-year resident Cowley says the soccer club folks are not good neighbors. "They just do what they want," he says.
 Ernest Adamkewicz, fields director for Seminole Soccer, says the club has never intentionally violated the watering restrictions, but admits mechanical breakdowns and electrical outages caused the club's sprinkler system to turn on during no-watering hours. Those problems are being repaired, Adamkewicz says.
 Seminole Soccer's 17 fields are located on 40 acres at the corner of Lake Markham Road and Markham Road west of Interstate 4. The soccer fields are located in the district's Wekiva River Basin, which is under an 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. watering ban because of declining river water levels.
 Shannon Joyce, Orlando-area district compliance manager, wrote in an internal district memo a "large number" of watering violation complaints were lodged against Seminole Soccer in 1993, although no citations or fines were levied.
 See Water Page 5A

Lake Mary asks 'What's in a name?'

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Some controversy surrounds a building to be named after a prominent but long-dead Lake Mary citizen.
 Frank Evans was an influential man in the city's history. As such, citizens believe that in addition to the street named Evansdale in his honor, it is only appropriate to also have a building named after him.
 What follows the name however, appears to be a source of disagreement.
 The matter is scheduled for city commission discussion Thursday evening.
 The building under consideration has been known as Old Lake Mary City Hall, at 156 N. Country Club Road.
 The actual age of the structure is unclear. Some say it was built in 1922, while others say it was 1935.
 A Seminole County Cultural Arts brochure, which was compiled by a number of sources, gives the year as 1935. At that time, it says the structure was for use, "as a social hall for performances and dances, and is currently used by the Lake Mary Senior Citizens' art classes and the Lake Mary Historical Commission."
 Elsewhere in that same document however, the same building is identified as the "Lake Mary Senior Center."
 Jim Thompson, chairman of the Historical Commission says, "Frank Evans was instrumental in the development of Lake Mary. He built and paid for the 'Old City Hall' in 1922, and allowed the community to use the building for some of the same purposes as it is used for today."
 See Name, Page 5A

Longwood hooks up to sewers

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It may be smoother "flushing" soon in city-owned buildings in Longwood after the commissioners agreed Tuesday night to hook up to the sewer system and get off septic tanks.
 The commissioners agreed to spend \$34,250 to construct the necessary lines and lift station to connect the community building, city hall, annex 1 and 2, police department, fire department and Retter Park to sewer lines.
 The commission had already approved the project.
 See Sewer, Page 5A



Supervised by a trained handler at the Humane Society, Ullie demonstrates one thing not to do with your pet in summer.

Pet care for summer

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The hot, steamy days of summer have settled on Central Florida and while people find refuge in air conditioned buildings and cars, pets sometimes don't fare as well. A quick car trip to the store for Fido or Fluffy could be fatal if thoughtless owners leave the pets in a hot car, even with the windows open.
 The Humane Society of Seminole County receives calls every week from concerned citizens or distraught owners about how to deal with animals exposed to too much heat. Administrative assistant Terice Kona said following a list of pet care does and don'ts should make summer more enjoyable for pets.
 See Pets, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Suspect faces trial in Pinellas

ST. PETERSBURG — A man accused of killing a vacationing Ohio mother and her two daughters in 1989 by drowning them in Tampa Bay will be tried in Pinellas County by a jury picked in Orlando, a judge has ruled.

Oba Chandler faces trial in September on three counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of Joan Rogers, 36, and daughters Christie, 14, and Michelle, 17.

Chandler, 47, has pleaded innocent. The defense asked Pinellas Circuit Judge Susan Schaeffer to move the trial out of the area because of extensive publicity.

Schaeffer said Tuesday Chandler would be tried in Pinellas County but jurors would be brought in from Orlando and sequestered.

Police believe the killer tured the mother and her daughters on a sunset cruise that day, raped them and threw them alive into Tampa Bay. Their partially nude bodies — bound, gagged and weighted with concrete blocks — surfaced three days later.

NASA's Columbia countdown begins

CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA has begun the countdown for this week's planned launch of space shuttle Columbia on an international laboratory research mission.

"The vehicle's looking like it's ready. The experiments are ready, and I know this crew's ready. So let's go fly!" commander Robert Cabana said Tuesday upon arrival at Kennedy Space Center.

Columbia is scheduled to blast off at 12:43 p.m. Friday with seven astronauts, including Japan's first female astronaut, Dr. Chiaki Mukai, a heart surgeon from Tokyo, and thousands of aquatic animals.

More than 80 experiments involving scientists from around the world are planned for the two-week flight. The crew will conduct metal, crystal and medical tests, and videotape the fish, newts and sea urchins on board so scientists can see how the animals behave in weightlessness.

"We're paving the way for future cooperation and exploration aboard our international space station," Cabana said.

A strike by several-hundred Kennedy Space Center workers was not expected to disrupt launch preparations.

Tire rubber goes into roads

ORLANDO — Roadbuilders have begun using some of the 10 million motor vehicle tires discarded in Florida every year, grinding them up and using them in the pavement.

A 1.5-mile project on Colonial Drive west of downtown Orlando is using ground-up bits of scrap tires mixed with road asphalt to produce a longer-lasting driving surface.

"We're putting it on for a reason," said Jim Muselman, an asphalt engineer for the Florida Department of Transportation. "We're not just burying garbage."

The DOT expects to get extra life out of the roads, up to 15 percent longer, because of added resilience from the rubber. In January, the agency began requiring contractors to use ground-up tires when bidding on contracts to lay a road's "friction course," the upper layer.

The material was first tested last year in Port Orange and two other locations to ensure it was safe to use.

The local project is the first of many new local road jobs.

30 percent to 35 percent of the tire rubber discarded each year. Local governments could use almost as much.

Adding recycled rubber makes paving more expensive — 10 percent to 20 percent, depending on the project — but this could be made up by longer road life while local governments also save on disposal costs.

Kidnap suspects still sought

MELBOURNE — No progress was reported Tuesday in a search for two men who kidnaped a woman in South Florida, drove her to Melbourne and pistol-whipped and robbed her before she escaped from a hotel.

Nancy L. Nolan, 57, was treated and released from a hospital Monday night, and she flew home to Ingleside, Ill., said Joan Heller, sheriff's spokeswoman in Brevard County.

Ms. Nolan told investigators she had spent the weekend in Fort Lauderdale after attending a business conference in Atlanta. As she packed her rental car to return to Atlanta early Monday, two men hit her, grabbed her purse and shoved her into her car.

They drove her to Melbourne, where they used a bank card to withdraw \$300 from an automatic teller machine, she said. The assailants then decided to hold her until the banks reopened on Tuesday so they could take the rest of her money.

She said she escaped when one of the men guarding her fell asleep in the Melbourne hotel where they stayed. The other man had gone out in her car, which is still missing. The sleeping man was gone before police arrived at the hotel.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Maglev trains expected

Area proposed for manufacturing, testing

By NICK PFEIFAU Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Maglev trains are expected in Central Florida before the end of this year. Not as a means of transportation, but in a manufacturing and test area.

A new manufacturing plant is being proposed in Edgewater, south of New Smyrna Beach. When it becomes fully operational, officials say it may produce thousands of new jobs. It won't, however, produce an immediate new means of transportation through the heart of Central Florida.

"Maglev certainly has its benefits," said Regional Transportation Planning Manager Mark Boggs, "but not for use in the I-4 corridor."

Boggs has been contacting officials of the various municipalities along the I-4 corridor recently, working on a master plan for improving the traffic flow. He met in late June with Lake Mary city leaders.

"First of all," he said, "at this time, our I-4 Master Plan committee is looking more at

Maglev is more for longer distances, whereas we would need light rail, capable of stopping at Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood, and the other cities along the route. It takes a long run for Maglev to be able to attain the speed for which it is known."

-Mark Boggs

alignments for widening, parking, and exit ramps, than we are at the technology." He added, "There is another committee conducting a transit study however, so the specific rail concepts haven't been finalized at this time."

Boggs had predicted, depending on the amount of financing which would be available, widening the interstate to possibly 10 lanes, with rail transportation

running through the median. He projects the rail operation could be from Sanford to the Polk/Osceola County line.

"Maglev is more for longer distances," he explained, "whereas we would need light rail, capable of stopping at Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood, and the other cities along the route. It takes a long run for Maglev to be able to attain the speed for which it is known."

Maglev, the rapid rail transportation system which seems to be riding on air, is coming however. A new manufacturing and testing facility is being planned for Edgewater, south of New Smyrna Beach.

Developers hope for a September groundbreaking for the \$3.5 million facility the first of its kind in the nation.

Some of the funding problems have been overcome, clearing the way for a test track and manufacturing plant in this Central Florida community for components of magnetically levitated trains.

Recent grants and the possibility of more appear to have overcome two years of

See Train, Page 5A



Out with old, in with new

It was out with the old and in with the new Tuesday night as new Mayor Steve Miller, left, presented commissioner Paul Lovestrund with a plaque thanking him for his two years service as Longwood mayor. Lovestrund resigned as mayor effective June 30 to run for state representative but has since withdrawn from that race. Lovestrund will serve the remainder of his term as commissioner. "I love this town," Lovestrund said, "and I was glad for the opportunity to serve." Miller officially wielded the mayor's gavel for the first time at Tuesday's meeting.

Special Photo by Mark Harris

Haitians awarded millions

By WILL LESTER Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Six Haitians who claimed torture from the troops of former dictator Prosper Avril have been awarded \$41 million in damages. Now comes the hard part.

Collecting the money will be difficult, acknowledged Michael Ratner of the Center for Constitutional Rights, which represented the plaintiffs.

Nevertheless, "there's a significant chance we will collect a substantial amount of money from Avril." Ratner vowed Tuesday. "He has money in the United States, Dominican Republic and Switzerland."

Fernand LaForest, a physician who works as an AIDS researcher in Paris, said the victory was more important than getting the money. "I think this is something

very important for the Haitian people," said LaForest, the only plaintiff to testify in court. The others did not testify for fear of retaliation. "I think all of the Haitian dictators have to think about that. Now it's not possible to torture people and fly away and enjoy the country's money."

"It's an exemplary decision," concurred Serge Gilles, another plaintiff. "Take it from me: I know it has kept them (current Haitian authorities) from going too far in the past. It will make them think twice before going too far in the future."

The award, made late Friday by U.S. District Judge Wilkie Ferguson Jr. of Miami, was announced Tuesday by the New York-based constitutional center.

One of a succession of military rulers in the late 1980s, Avril now lives in Haiti in a luxurious home. Avril took power in September 1988 and was ousted in March 1990. Avril returned to Haiti following the 1991 military coup that ousted freely elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. He lived in Florida briefly before his return.

Legal battle begins over tough anti-tobacco law

By ADAM YEROMANS Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — The legal battle has begun over Florida's tough new anti-tobacco law.

State officials said Tuesday they plan to file suit soon against cigarette makers using the new law. It's designed to make it easier for the state to recover the costs of treating Medicaid patients who suffer from smoking-related illnesses.

The law, considered the nation's strongest against tobacco, already has attracted its first challenge.

Philip Morris Inc., Publix Supermarkets Inc. and a group of businesses said Tuesday they filed suit last week in Leon County Circuit Court to try to overturn the law because Gov. Lawton Chiles has refused to seek its repeal.

Chiles helped push the measure through the Legislature in the waning days of the regular session with no public discussion or debate. Many lawmakers said they weren't aware of its impact. The law

went into effect July 1. Businessmen said the law does not mention tobacco and could apply to many industries other than cigarette makers. They said it strips away legal tools companies have used to defend themselves against liability claims and presents a financial windfall to trial lawyers looking for someone to sue.

"This act makes what is already an adverse business climate in the state even worse," Philip Morris said in a statement.

The state, meanwhile, is preparing its own lawsuit seeking \$1.2 billion from tobacco companies. That's the estimated cost to taxpayers over the past five years for treating Medicaid patients with diseases linked with tobacco use.

"Gov. Chiles intends to defend against this challenge even as Florida prepares to pursue its own lawsuit," said Ron Sachs, the governor's spokesman. "The governor said he intends to use this strong law against one industry — tobacco."

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

Fantasy 5 21-19-23-9-2. Cash 5 1-7-8. Play 6 4-9-1-3.

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THE WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low in the mid 70s. Winds from the south at 5-10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.

Thursday: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Winds from the southeast at 5-10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy with mainly evening scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid to upper 70s. Highs in the low to mid 90s.

Table with columns: City, High, Low, Wind, Rain. Rows include Daytona Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, Palm Bay, etc.

Weather icons and forecast for Wednesday through Sunday: Wednesday Partly cloudy 82-75, Thursday Partly cloudy 82-75, Friday Partly cloudy 82-75, Saturday Partly cloudy 82-75, Sunday Partly cloudy 82-75.

NEW July 9, FIRST July 16, FULL July 23, LAST July 30.

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2-3 1/2 feet and choppy. Current is from the north with a water temperature of 81 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 foot and choppy. Current is from the north. Water temperature is 80 degrees.

THURSDAY SOLAR TABLE: Min. 4:35 a.m., 4:50 p.m.; Maj. 10:40 a.m., 11:05 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 7:35 a.m., 8:02 p.m.; low, 1:36 a.m., 1:36 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 7:40 a.m., 8:07 p.m.; low, 1:43 a.m., 1:41 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 7:55 a.m., 8:22 p.m.; low, 1:56 a.m., 1:56 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Today: Wind south 10 knots except southeast 15 knots near shore during the afternoon. Seas 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Tonight and Thursday: Wind at 10 knots except 15 knots near shore Thursday afternoon. Seas 3 feet.

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 92 degrees and the overnight low was 74 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday, totaled 0 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. Wednesday was 80 degrees. Tuesday's overnight low was 73, as recorded by the National Weather Service at Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data: Tuesday's high...85. Barometric pressure...30.09. Relative humidity...79 pct. Winds...Southeast 6 mph. Rainfall...0.00 of an inch. Sunset...8:27 p.m. Sunrise...6:28 a.m.

Table with columns: City, High, Low, Precip. Rows include Amarillo, Anchorage, Atlanta, Baltimore, etc.

POLICE BRIEFS

Theft suspect nabbed

Longwood police were called to investigate a vehicular burglary Sunday, on Bennett Drive, in Longwood. When they arrived, they found that two CB radios and a stereo system had been apparently removed from a van. At the same time, other Longwood officers conducted a traffic stop of a vehicle, and radioed that two CB radios and a stereo were found in the back seat of the vehicle occupied by three men. Jeffrey M. Peppier, 26, of Winter Springs, was arrested on charges of unarmed burglary and petit theft. A second man in the vehicle, Wayne H. Bain, 19, of Casselberry, was also charged with unarmed burglary and petit theft. The third occupant of the vehicle, Alan J. Barsh, 35, of Casselberry, was found to be wanted on two warrants for violation of probation on previous convictions of criminal mischief and aggravated stalking. All three were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Men in stopped car

Sheriff's deputies arrested Larry Dale Bowen, 35, 1503 Mellonville Avenue, on Saturday. Deputies investigated a vehicle parked near an abandoned structure on Rand Yard Road, when they saw the vehicle attempt to leave the area. After conducting a traffic stop, deputies checked the vehicle and reported finding drug paraphernalia and an open pocket knife in the vehicle. Sanford police were called when it was reported the vehicle had been listed as stolen from Bowen's ex-wife. Bowen was charged with grand theft auto, obstruction by disguise, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a concealed weapon, and driving with a suspended/revoked license. Two others who were in the vehicle at the time of the arrest were released with no charges filed.

DUI checks

Sheriff's deputies and members of other law enforcement agencies conducted a sobriety check near S.R. 46 and Cameron Avenue, east of Sanford on Saturday. Ronald Bruce Johnson, 38, of 2400 Willow Avenue, Gregory Owen Dickey, 32, of 839 Crows Bluff, Sanford, and Ralph Dwayne Reep, 40, of 904 Church Street, were each arrested on separate charges of driving under the influence of alcohol. In a separate arrest on Celery Avenue, Sanford police arrested Carl W. McClarten, 38, 1831 Burrows Lane, Sanford, on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and failure to maintain a lane.

Traffic stop

James Lee Kelger, 20, 104 Temple Drive, Longwood, was apprehended by Sanford police Saturday following a traffic stop in the 3500 block of S. Orlando Drive. He was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. The arrest report indicated that two other persons in the vehicle were also placed under arrest, but specific charges were not immediately revealed.

Warrants served

Timothy Allan McEwed, 31, 500 S. Oak Avenue, Sanford, was arrested in a parking lot at French Avenue and 13th Street by Sanford police Saturday. He was charged with possession of marijuana, under 20 grams. Police said he was also found to be wanted on a warrant for burglary to a dwelling.

Ronald Bradley, 29, 125 Bethune Circle, Sanford, was arrested by police at his residence Monday. He was wanted on a warrant for failure to pay a fine. Police said he was also wanted by the parole commission in connection with burglary and grand theft charges.

Domestic cases

Edwin Hector Apona, 28, 417 Sun Lake Circle, Lake Mary, was arrested by deputies Sunday following a reported altercation with his wife. He was charged with assault (domestic violence).

Charles W. Bungay, 46, Elder Springs Trail, Sanford, was arrested Saturday by deputies at his residence following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with battery (domestic violence).

Michael James Maloney, 43, 100 W. Greentree Lane, Lake Mary, was arrested by deputies Saturday at his residence, following a dispute. He was charged with assault (domestic violence), and battery.

Deborah B. Norris, 41, 5965 Feather Lane, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at her residence Saturday following a reported dispute with her sister. She was charged with battery (domestic violence).

Disturbance

Wayne Edward Cox, 34, 320 Oak Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday, responding to a disturbance call at his residence. Police arrested Cox on charges of possession of cannabis under 20 grams, assault on a law enforcement officer, and resisting an officer without violence. He was also found to be wanted on a warrant for failure to appear. Police said another person in the residence refused to give an identification. He was arrested as John Doe, on charges of possession of cannabis under 20 grams, and resisting an officer without violence.

Incidents reported to the sheriff

A cement mixer valued at \$400 was reported stolen Saturday from near a residence in the 800 block of Baywood Drive.

A spray gun, valued at \$700 was said to have been stolen Monday from a trailer loaded with equipment, in the 600 block of Camelia Court.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

An estimated \$6,050 in jewelry and other items were reported stolen Monday from a residence in the 100 block of Sand Pine Circle.

A witness told police he saw a man exit from a store early Tuesday in the 1300 block of W. 25th Street. Police found entry had been gained through the roof, but no list of items which may be missing was immediately available.

A 1985 Chevrolet reported stolen in Orange County was recovered by Sanford police Monday in the 300 block of S. French Avenue.

Speakers and an amplifier were reported stolen Monday from a vehicle parked in the 200 block of Krider Road.

An estimated \$500 in tools were reportedly stolen Saturday from a vehicle in the 1100 block of Cedar Creek Circle.

A 22 caliber firearm, ammunition and other firearm related equipment valued at \$1,154 were reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 300 block of Woodfield Drive.

An antique store in the 300 block of E. First Street was reportedly burglarized between last Thursday and Friday. An estimated \$225 in items were reportedly taken, with an additional \$1,325 in damage reported to other items.

A number of items valued at \$375 were reported stolen Sunday from a residence in the 300 block of E. Fourth Street. Police said they found all but a pair of tennis shoes and a knife which had apparently been taken, hidden near the residence.

A 1991 Honda, reportedly stolen Friday from the 200 block of Sail Pointe Apartments, was reportedly recovered by Orlando police.

An estimated \$290 in cash plus change was said to have been taken Friday in a residential burglary in the 700 block of Laurel Avenue.

Warrant arrests

Michael Willie Wallace, 44, 904 W. 13th Street, Sanford, FTA/traffic, attaching tag not assigned.

Franklin Deleon Hamilton, 27, 1903 Bell, Sanford, FTA/driving while license suspended/revoked.

Timothy Warren Bell, 29, 2560 Hartwell, Sanford, FTA/failure to pay fine.

City taps top employee of month

By NICK PFEIFER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Robin Brown, an Account Clerk II with the city Finance Department, has been selected as city employee for the month of July, 1994. The honor was announced Tuesday morning at Sanford City Hall.

Brown has been with the city for approximately two and a half years. She started as Account Clerk I, and was rapidly promoted.

The nomination was made by Finance Director Carolyn Small who wrote, "Robin has done an outstanding job. I feel she has truly grown in her knowledge of accounting in this position."

Small continued, "She is always willing to work late and flex time when needed to close cash on a timely basis. She is punctual in arriving at work and does not abuse break time. Her desk is always neat and orderly, a difficult accomplishment in accounting due to the numerous and varied paperwork dealt with."

Small described Brown as being a pleasure to work with, and a person who sets a good example for her fellow



Robin Brown, center, with Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, left, and City Manager Bill Simmons.

employees. In addition to a certificate of being designated as Employee of the Month, the recipients receive a special parking place at City Hall. Near the end of the year, after an employee is selected for each month, the twelve are then re-considered for the city's selection as employee of the year.



Dr. Robert Brooks

Filed to run

Orlando physician Robert Brooks has filed to run for the District 25 seat in the Florida House of Representatives, being replaced by Tom Feeney, who is being replaced by Jim Smith's successor. Brooks, a Republican, said he seeks to "down size" state government and focus on issues of crime, education and health care. Brooks has practiced for 10 years, specializing in infectious diseases. Brooks served as Chief of Infectious Diseases for Orlando Regional Medical Center and is immediate past chairman of the Orange County Medical Society Legislative and Governmental Relations Committee. Brooks is married and the couple have three children.

Family friend convicted of abusing girl

By The Associated Press

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. — A family friend was convicted Tuesday of sexually abusing Katie Beers a year before she was kidnapped by another man and kept in a dungeon for 16 days.

Sal Inghilleri, husband of Katie's godmother, was convicted of two counts of sexual abuse and two counts of endangering the welfare of a child. He was immediately handcuffed and led to jail.

Katie, now 11, testified against Inghilleri last week, describing how he abused her as many as eight times when she was 8.

More than a year after the abuse, another family friend, John Esposito, kidnapped Katie and held her captive in an underground dungeon in his back yard. Esposito pleaded guilty to kidnapping and will be sentenced July 26.

Inghilleri, 41, faces up to 14 years in jail when he is sentenced Aug. 9.

Katie, a sixth-grade honor-roll student, is now thriving in the home of an unidentified foster family on Long Island.

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EDITORIAL

Silent Witness: Money well spent

Too often we are afraid to get involved in cleaning up crime or delinquent activities because we don't want to be identified as a "snitch" or a "tattle tale."

In many areas, students are afraid to tell teachers or administrators when something is wrong because they suffer the same fears.

Such is not the case locally. Authorities report 232 calls received between September 1993 and May 1994.

The school's Silent Witness program is proving to be money well spent. It allows students, their parents and even teachers the opportunity to present anonymous information that may help prevent a fight, the use of drugs, vandalism, or any number of other acts.

For \$5,000 a year, the district is able to provide an anonymous outlet where information can be given to help the school wage its battle against those who are not adhering to the rules of the school or the rules of society.

If even one weapon was kept off campus, if even one opportunity for drugs to be brought into a school was avoided, it was worth every penny spent.

We must provide our students with a safe environment in which to learn. Teachers must not fear for their lives when they enter the classroom. Silent Witness offers the school district a tool with which to ensure that safety.

We laud this expenditure by the school district and believe that our students can be better educated and thus become better citizens if they have the freedom to learn in a safe environment.

LETTERS

Fireworks editorial

HOW DARE YOU! In an editorial Tuesday June 28, 1994, you stated "one would think that those who served their country so proudly would be anxious to help the community celebrate the founding of the nation they fought so valiantly to defend. Apparently they are not."

The above quote is from an editorial about the lack of fireworks on the Fourth of July. I am past commander of the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter No. 30 of Sanford. I am also Sergeant of Arms, DAV, state of Florida.

DAV No. 30 has always donated to the Fourth of July fireworks. Every year that we were asked, a check was written. DAV No. 30 recently donated \$500 to the Outreach Mission as well as \$500 to the Sanford Good Samaritan Home. The DAV No. 30 also gave money to two students for a trip to Washington, D.C. to receive awards. In the past, DAV No. 30 has donated to the Seminole High School Computer Lab and to their dance team and band.

The Honor Society of the Disabled American Veterans is called the NOTR. DAV No. 30's NOTR members just closed out their fiscal year. One thousand two hundred dollars (\$1,200) went to running a bingo at Hillhaven Nursing Home, Sanford.

DAV national by-laws mandate that all chapters and NOTR dugouts donate 51 percent of their profits to veterans' assistance. The above-mentioned donations come out of the chapters' 49 percent.

Therefore, I repeat "Don't You Dare" say that the veterans in this city or county have forgotten the Fourth of July and what it stands for.

See you at the Memorial Day and Veterans Day parades as we march down the near empty streets of Sanford!

Joseph F. Bennett
Past Commander, DAV No. 30
Sergeant of Arms, DAV
State of Florida
State Officer, NOTR

Editor's note: The Herald does not dispute the many wonderful contributions the DAV and other veteran and civic organizations make to better our community.

The editorial in its entirety bemoans the lack of leadership after an exhausted Mr. Alford gave up the reins as organizer of the annual fireworks display. Prior to the paragraph Mr. Bennett quotes, the editorial reads, "Coming to the realization that it was not a one-man job, he (Alford) looked to others to help him put Seminole County's only fireworks celebration together. Hardly anyone lifted a finger to offer assistance. While some appeared willing to write a check, no one offered to help Alford in approaching others for donations, or help set up any of the activities."

...And yes, you will see Herald representatives at both veterans' parades, to which we strongly encourage the public's attendance.

BEN WATTENBERG

Clinton's crime bill could work out

The promising crime bill — promised by Memorial Day, promised by July Fourth — is still only a promise as House and Senate conferees try to mesh their different versions of the proposed law. Still, it looks as if it may happen, costing about \$30 billion over five years, and in a way that may please both liberals and conservatives, currently feuding about the bill.

Three issues have the congressional conferees tied up in tight knots.

One concerns the mistitled "Racial Justice" act. It is the work of the Black Caucus, which in effect wants capital punishment to meet quota principles, giving black murderers a greater chance to legally delay or escape execution, by use of racial statistics. There is an irony here: Blacks make up 12 percent of the population, and commit 47 percent of all the murder and manslaughter. About 94 percent of blacks murdered — are murdered by blacks. And the Black Caucus says: Do not fully punish the people who are killing blacks!

It also doesn't make sense otherwise. Having reviewed all the available studies, crime scholar John Dilullo of the Brookings Institution says that punishment in America — including capital punishment — is essentially color-blind.

The second hang-up concerns the ban on

assault weapons. Conservatives are against it. Too much gun control, they say. Silly. Real hunters and real sportmen don't use or need automatic assault weapons.

The third key item at issue goes to the essence of the bill. All along the legislation has been a balancing act between liberals seeking "prevention" and conservatives looking for "punishment." Both make sense, although

punishment — keeping known violent criminals in jail longer — is more likely to cut crime faster than prevention remedies such as midnight basketball leagues, or more drug rehabilitation programs.



Three issues have the congressional conferees tied up in tight knots.

PRESIDENT CLINTON DID SOME LAST MINUTE STUDYING BEFORE BEING QUESTIONED IN THE WHITEWATER PROBE



ELLEN GOODMAN

On second thought, fax it

BOSTON — I have a friend who writes letters. Real letters, on real stationery, with a real pen. What is more unusual, she mails them. I hate to date her like this, but she goes to the mailbox on the corner of her street and casually feeds it envelopes full of her hopes and dreams.

I, on the other hand, have joined the legions of Americans who now regard using the mails as risk-taking activity. I think of the mailbox as a slot machine. I never gamble on it more than I can afford to lose. I feed it at 29 cents a shot, wave the envelopes goodbye, and then place my bet on how many days it will take to get to its ZIP code.

If it gets through to anyone in Chicago — known since last winter as the black hole of mailbags — I feel as if I've won the jackpot.

I also get mail — a lot of it — from around the country. I figure that roughly one letter in four must take a long circuitous route from, say, Oregon to Karachi to Minsk before it arrives on my desk. The all-time record belongs to a large manila envelope from sixth graders in Minnesota who were learning to write letters. By the time it arrived, the children were writing applications to college. But they'd learned their lesson about the mail.

This explains why few Americans will be surprised to hear that mail delivery is getting slower again. The spring statistics from the business Mailers Review show that only 82 percent of the letters that were supposed to arrive in one day, actually did so. That's down two percent in one year. Only 71 percent of the letters within 800 miles of their destination arrived within two days — traveling at 13 miles an hour. As for the so-called three-day letters, only 77 percent made their deadline.

This is a record that makes the baggage-handling at the Rome airport look like a model of efficiency. Maybe the popular expression "Snail Mail" is unkind, but how about "Any Day Now Mail" or "Sooner or Later Mail"?

In my childhood, when the post office was "a sinkhole of political patronage," stamps cost 3 cents, the downtown mail was delivered twice a day and none of us worried about disappearing letters. Now the Postal Service is going lean and mean, the stamp costs 29 cents going on 33 cents, the annual deficit is headed to \$3 billion, and the mail carriers worry less about deranged dogs than about some stressed-out co-worker with an Uzi.

The pace of the world has sped up and the mail has slowed down. A whole population of "disgruntled postal customers" has fled to the competition. There's a middle-class, business-class flight from U.S. mail to e-mail and voice mail.

In offices, people still "send" things to each other but they do it by fax or, if they have time

to kill, by Fed Ex. The Letters to the Editor column is more often the Faxes to the Editor column. The private mail service is becoming the modem.

Just a few years ago, a fax came with an aura of urgency. Now, anything that's mailed comes with the message that it can wait.

As for the promise that the check is in the mail? It's become the cynical gag line in an era that regards mail as a way to slow the flow. In fact, the check — if it's a Social Security check or a pension check — is probably not in the mail, but electronically deposited in the bank.

Even the Publisher's Clearing House that bribes us to open the envelope, delivers their checks in person.

As for "junk mail," the phrase is becoming redundant. If it's mail, it's probably junk. Only 3 or 4 percent of the mailbag these days consists of letters written by people. More missives are written by computers that address us as if we were intimates than are written by friends. Our friends have learned to reach out and touch us by phone.

What comes through the door probably lands in the recycle bin.

This is the dirty little secret of a deteriorating delivery system. The mail service we can't count on is one that we won't count on. If vast numbers of Americans drop out of mass mail the way we dropped out of mass transit, the costs go up higher, the service goes down further, and the gap grows between those who have and have not... alternatives.

Anybody know the ZIP code for Postmaster General Marvin T. Runyon? Somebody ought to send him a letter. On second thought, fax it.



I think of the mailbox as a slot machine.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

JACK ANDERSON

Space mess needs to be cleaned up

WASHINGTON — Government scientists have confirmed that at any given moment billions of Unidentified Flying Objects are circling the earth. But they've got nothing to do with E.T.

Thanks to three decades of exploration, espionage and cable TV, the heavens are littered with debris from space gloves to paint chips. Billions of other pieces of debris are too small to identify.

The threat from this tide of debris is so great that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) recently estimated that there is a one in five chance the debris will strike the international space station planned for completion in 2002.

"Left unchecked," one report to the National Security Council of the Bush administration warned, "the growth of debris could substantially threaten the safe and reliable operation of manned and unmanned spacecraft in the next century.... International cooperation is essential to a satisfactory solution."

NASA has taken the lead in addressing the problem in talks with the European Space Agency, which had been leaving thousands of pieces of debris in space with the launch of its rockets. NASA also initiated secret talks in late 1989 with Russia to cut down on the space slopsam, which this column was the first to reveal.

The primary hazards of space pollution are posed to astronauts who will work and live in the environment, and to expensive satellites put up by various nations and commercial ventures — like cable television satellites. The space station designers are trying to minimize the likelihood of damage with heavy, expensive shielding.

The U.S. North American Aerospace Defense Command (NORAD) has cataloged more than 20,000 major pieces of debris in orbit since the Soviets first sent up the Sputnik in 1957. More than 7,000 are still up there. NORAD, the United States' primary ballistic missile warning agency, has to track all these pieces because it must differentiate between the junk that looms orbit and plunges to earth and hostile missiles on their way to U.S. targets.

Beyond the more than 7,000 larger, trackable pieces, there are literally billions of other pieces of debris that cause hazards in the space lanes. Those in low earth orbit travel at the incredible speed of 17,500 miles an hour, or seven times faster than the fastest rifle bullet.

Even a paint chip can be quite damaging to a satellite — and one can be lethal to an astronaut out on a spacewalk who might be struck by one. A piece of paint about the size of a grain of salt struck the three-layer windshield of the U.S. space shuttle at high velocity in 1983 gouging a crater in the outermost layer. The window cost \$50,000 to replace. At least three such collisions have occurred in recent space history which destroyed U.S. and Soviet satellites.

In the late 1960s and 1970s, the Soviets tested an anti-satellite weapon in space which destroyed satellites by striking them with fragments, like a grenade. The repeated experiments produced hundreds of large pieces of metal shrapnel.

Additionally, the Soviet Union, deliberately destroyed 11 electronic surveillance satellites between 1975 and 1983, producing almost 600 relatively large fragments. The last known exploded Soviet satellite was in 1988. The United States is also responsible for many large pieces from at least nine accidental explosions of rockets.



The heavens are littered with debris from space gloves to paint chips.

NATIONAL NEWS



Case coming down to minutes

LOS ANGELES — On the bloody Sunday that transformed O.J. Simpson from superstar to defendant, he played golf, watched his daughter's dance recital and drove to McDonald's in his Rolls-Royce for a hamburger.

Then he disappeared for about 75 minutes, according to testimony Tuesday at a preliminary hearing to determine if Simpson will stand trial.

The testimony showed that "this case is going to come down to minutes," said Loyola University Law Professor Laurie Levenson.

"It's a very tight squeeze," Levenson said. "He has to get there, commit the crimes, get back, clean up and leave in a limousine for the airport. How can you get this all done in this period of time?"

"On the other hand, he's O.J. Simpson, the man known for running through airports. His own image may work against him."

Meanwhile Tuesday, attorneys argued a defense motion to throw out all evidence seized at Simpson's house. Testimony on the motion was to continue today.

Simpson, 46, has pleaded innocent to murdering Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and Ronald Goldman, 25. Prosecutors have not said whether they will seek the death penalty.

Refugees redirected to Panama

WASHINGTON — The tidal wave of Haitian refugees trying to reach the United States is being redirected to Panama and other countries under a new U.S. plan that offers financial aid to Caribbean nations in return for easing the crush of asylum-seekers.

But the new policy is drawing fire from backers of exiled Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who are threatening to challenge the new policy in court.

"For the people of Haiti who are trying to escape from the reign of terror, this is a step backwards," said Michael Barnes, a close adviser to Aristide.

Under the policy announced Tuesday, Haitians who flee their country will not be allowed into the United States. They either will be returned home or taken to safe havens in Panama, Antigua or Dominica.

Ira Kuran, a Miami attorney who represents Aristide and the Haitian Refugee Center, said he expected to file a lawsuit challenging the new policy because international law requires safe havens to admit all refugees without making individual determinations.

Should Chernobyl shut down?

WASHINGTON — While U.S. officials worry about another accident at Chernobyl, they're faced with a quandary: Should the West help Ukraine build more nuclear power plants as a price to get the Chernobyl reactors shut down?

Leaders of the seven most powerful industrial democracies, including President Clinton, tackle the issue at the G-7 economic conference in Naples, Italy, this week, hoping to write an aid plan that will persuade Ukraine to close the Chernobyl reactors.

One proposal would funnel an estimated \$1.8 billion to Ukraine to close the plant. But Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk suggested Tuesday that more international aid will be needed because substitute energy sources also will have to be developed before he considers closing the reactors.

Chernobyl became synonymous with the dangers of nuclear power after the 1986 accident in which the No. 4 reactor exploded, spewing tons of radioactive material over more than 10,000 square miles. At least 32 people were killed immediately, thousands more were contaminated and about 100,000 people had to be evacuated. Minute traces of radiation were reported as far away as Western Europe.

Lawsuit settled on AIDS benefits

PHILADELPHIA — Nearly 3,000 people with AIDS or the AIDS virus who were denied Social Security disability benefits can resubmit their claims under a tentative settlement reached Tuesday.

The claimants, some of whom have died, filed a class-action lawsuit in 1991 against the Social Security Administration after being denied benefits. The administration agreed to re-evaluate the claims to avoid a lengthy court battle, agency spokesman Phil Gambino said.

Lawyers for the plaintiffs said the tentative settlement proves the guidelines used to determine disability benefits for HIV- and AIDS-infected people were too narrow.

"The Social Security Administration previously used rules based on the Centers for Disease Control's definition of AIDS, which basically is confined to full-blown AIDS," said Marian Nowell, one of the plaintiffs' lawyers.

"It also does not include other types of symptoms and opportunistic infections that particularly affect women, children, minorities, people of color, poor people and IV drug users," Nowell said.

Some of the plaintiffs, or their families, could be eligible for retroactive benefits under the settlement, which still has to be approved by U.S. District Judge Raymond Broderick. The amount of money, if any, will be determined on a case-by-case basis by Social Security officials.

The definition of AIDS and of the HIV virus for benefits would be expanded and revised under the settlement. But the administration said it was premature to detail the new criteria.

The 1991 lawsuit was filed by Community Legal Services Inc. of Philadelphia, a nonprofit organization that provides free legal services to low-income clients.

It affects residents of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and the U.S. Virgin Islands who were denied disability benefits based on HIV or AIDS between March 1991 and July 1993.



Remnants of Rwanda

CYANGUGU, Rwanda — Can rebel soldiers fairly rule a nation overwhelmingly populated by the ethnic group that murdered their families?

Should a government accused of genocide be allowed to rest its blood-stained hands on the negotiating table to talk peace and, perhaps, share power with its victims?

Can Hutu farmers exhorted by their leaders to kill their neighbors in the name of national security be prosecuted for war crimes?

These are a few of the confounding questions confronting the remnants of Rwanda, which is rapidly approaching a decisive moment in its long, violent history of hatred between two ethnic groups.

Three horrifying months of mass murder and tactical warfare have made much of the world view Rwanda as a corpse-littered wasteland incapable of ever accommodating both the majority Hutus and the decimated Tutsis, who have little left in this country except an army capable of conquering it.

Some experts believe Rwanda can survive its insane journey into genocide and civil war if the silent, frightened Hutu moderates emerge as leaders of the majority and, in proportionate partnership with the Tutsi minority, replace the ineffectual Hutu-led government.

From wire reports

Lexus, Infiniti, Saturn top survey

By MIKE McKESSON
AP Auto Writer

DETROIT — For the third year in a row, a survey found that new Lexus, Infiniti and Saturn owners were the most satisfied with the reliability of their cars and their treatment by dealers.

Lexus, Toyota's luxury car line, led with 176 points in the J.D. Power and Associates 1994 Customer Satisfaction Index released Tuesday. Nissan's Infiniti line had 171 points and General Motors' Saturn 155.

Honda's Acura luxury line and Germany's Audi filled out the top five. The highest possible score is 202.

The survey of 25,000 buyers of new cars ranked their satisfaction with repairs, reliability, and how they were handled by dealers during the first year they owned their cars. A similar Power report based on a survey of 10,000 light truck owners was to be released today.

Industry sources who had seen that report said Chrysler and Toyota tied as the highest ranking nameplates in the category, which includes minivans.

pickups and sport utility vehicles. Oldsmobile, Mercury and Plymouth completed the top five in the truck survey.

The average score for the industry in the car survey was 135, unchanged from a year ago.

General Motors nameplates averaged 136, the first time in the history of the survey that a U.S. manufacturer average was higher than the industry average. Chrysler brands averaged 128 and Ford was at 125.

In 1986, the Big Three average was only 94.

Five U.S. nameplates, six Japanese and six European finished above this year's average score. Fifteen car lines were below the average, with Suzuki last with 108.

The average score for European nameplates was 139, up 30 percent since 1986. For Asian brands it was 140, 18 percent higher than in 1986, and for the domestic Big Three, 132, a gain of 51 percent.

The survey scores are based 60 percent on owners' satisfaction with vehicle repairs and reliability, and 40 percent on how they're handled by dealers.

Rankings at a glance

Car Line	Score
Lexus	176
Infiniti	171
Saturn	155
Acura	150
Audi	148
Toyota	146
Honda	145
Lincoln	144
Volvo	144
Cadillac	143
Jaguar	143
Buick	141
Mercedes-Benz	141
ASIAN AVG.	140
Seab	140
EUROPEAN AVG.	139
Subaru	139
BMW	138
Oldsmobile	137
INDUSTRY AVG.	135
Mercury	133
Plymouth	132
BIG THREE AVG.	132
Chevrolet	132
Chrysler	132
Nissan	132
Pontiac	127
Dodge	126
Mitsubishi	126
Ford	120
Volkswagen	120
Mazda	119
Geo	118
Eagle	116
Hyundai	110
Suzuki	108

Note: Alfa Romeo, Isuzu and Porsche were not ranked because of insufficient sample size.
Source: J.D. Power and Associates

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59¢ Lb.

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10¢ Each

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12 Oz. **79¢**

Delicious Jalapeno Peppers

79¢ Lb.

\$3.99 Honey Ham

Round Baby Swiss **\$3.99** Lb.

Seeded, Seedless, Pumpkin & Marble Rye Breads / White Bread, Split Top, Wheat & Honey Oatmeal Loaf Breads / **99¢** Each

28 Oz. Bush's Best Baked Beans **89¢** Reg. 99¢

15 Oz. Kellogg's Frosted Flakes **\$1.59** Reg. \$3.99

6 Oz. Natural & Flavors Wise Potato Chips **69¢** Reg. \$1.99

2 Lb. Ore-Ida Crinkle Golden Potatoes **2/\$3** Reg. \$1.79 each

10 Oz. - Chocolate Almond, Chocolate Fudge, Vanilla & Milk Chocolate Nestle Sweet Success **89¢** Everyday Low Price!

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Register To Win One Of Grand Prizes To Be Given Away To The Brickyard 400 On Aug. 6, 1994.

See Red Signs In Store for details on registration.

Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Girls' softball clinic

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation & Parks Department announces a weekly softball clinic open to girls ages eight to 16 on Saturdays from June 18 through August 6 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Lakeside Field in Fort Mellon Park. The clinic will focus on the fundamentals of softball, such as fielding, batting and pitching. Cost is \$10 and players should pre-register. For more information, call 330-5697.

YMCA 3-on-3 basketball

LAKE MARY — The Seminole Family YMCA is will be accepting registrations through July 30 for its adult 3-on-3 basketball league. The league will play on Sunday nights from Aug. 7 through Oct. 2 in Seminole County high school gyms. There will be a single-elimination tournament at the end of the season. Players may sign as a team (\$160) or as individuals (\$37.50 for YMCA members, \$47.50 for non-members) and be assigned to a team. Rosters are limited to six players. For more information or to register, stop by the YMCA, 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, or call Mike Aldrich, 321-8944.

Cubs get hit by 'Express'

ORLANDO — Damian Miller and Andres Duncan hit back-to-back home runs as the Nashville Xpress topped the Orlando Cubs 5-1. Orlando took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Mike Hubbard scored on a ground out by Pedro Valdes. The Cubs led until the seventh. Nashville took the lead on a three-run homer by Damian Miller. Andres Duncan and Ricky Ward each added a home run.

Reds tee off on Marlins

MIAMI — Kevin Mitchell hit two of Cincinnati's five home runs as the Reds won their fifth straight game, 9-4 over the Florida Marlins. Pete Schourek (4-1) pitched six scoreless innings, striking out four and scattering six hits, to hand the Marlins their fourth straight loss. Cincinnati jumped ahead 2-0 in the first as Barry Larkin and Hal Morris hit back-to-back homers off Florida starter Charlie Hough (5-8). Hough also allowed home runs in the second and third. Tony Fernandez pitched the fourth to the Marlins. The four homers were the most allowed by a Marlins pitcher this season. Hough (5-8), who completed only four innings, has lost his last four starts and has not pitched more than 4 1/3 innings since June 14. Brian Drachman relieved Hough in the fifth and gave up Mitchell's 51st home run in the sixth inning, a two-run shot that reached the upper deck above the left-field scoreboard. Johnny Ruffin pitched 2 1/3 innings of relief for Cincinnati, before Gary Sheffield hit his 17th home run off Rich DeLucia in the ninth.

Suns blank Smokies

JACKSONVILLE — Terrel Hansen drove in five runs with two singles and a three-run homer to help Jacksonville post a 6-0 victory over Knoxville in a Southern League game. The Jacksonville Suns opened the scoring in the second on a Chris Widger double. Hansen followed with his homer in the fourth and drove in single runs in the seventh and eighth.

AROUND THE NATION

Douglas out of coma

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Former heavyweight champion James "Buster" Douglas reportedly is out of a diabetic coma but remains in serious but stable condition at Grant Medical Center. A nursing supervisor, who would not give her name, said the family asked that no information be released. The Columbus Dispatch, citing unidentified sources, said today that Douglas, 34, had never been diagnosed as diabetic. Douglas won the title in February 1990 with a 10th-round knockout of Mike Tyson in Tokyo. Eight months later, he lost his first title defense in three rounds to Evander Holyfield.

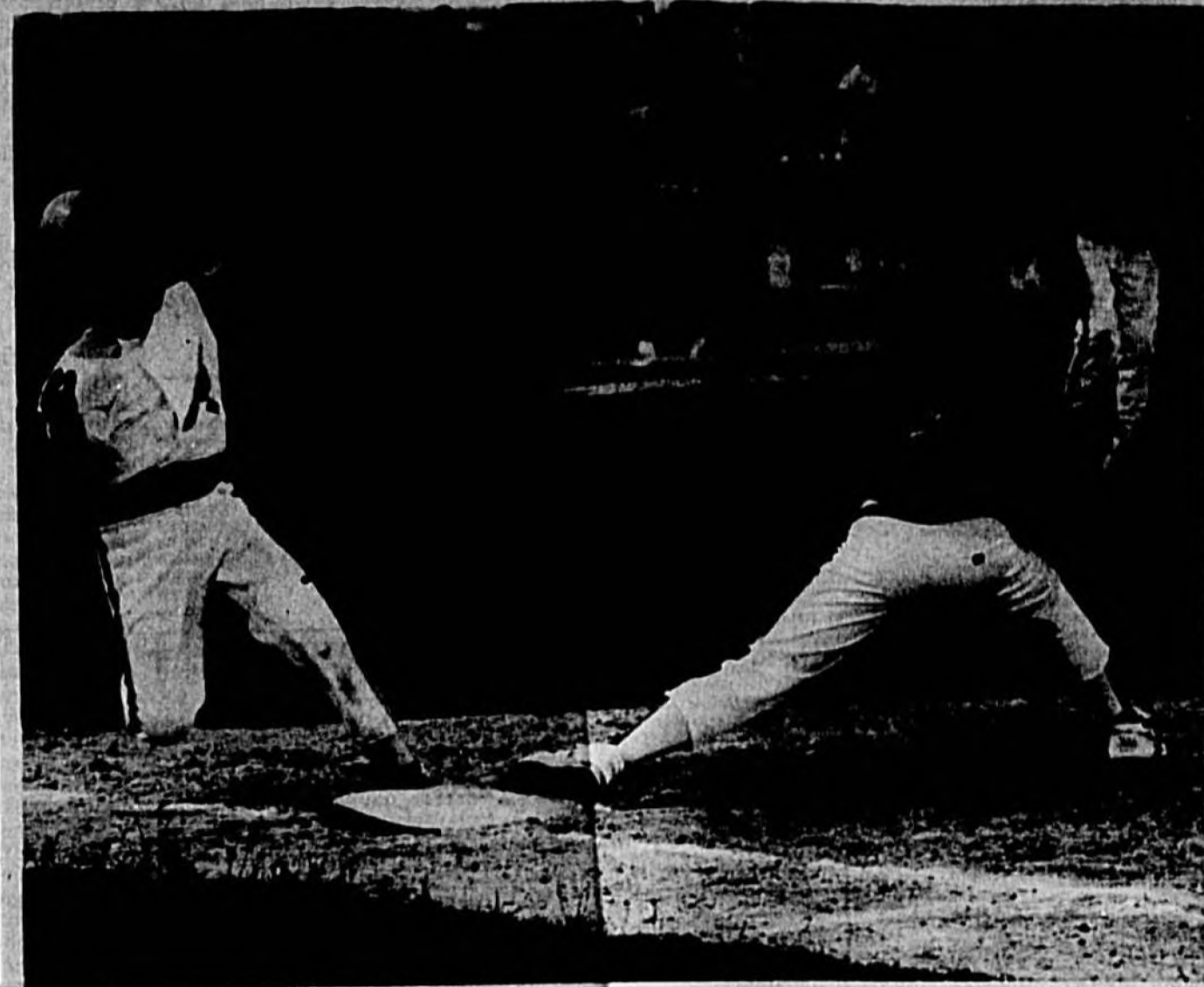
Floridians shine at Festival

ST. LOUIS — FSU's James Collins scored 19 points as the South beat the East 87-81 in the gold medal game in the U.S. Olympic Festival. Connecticut's Ray Allen had 27 points for the East to break Shaquille O'Neal's Festival record with 101 in four games. O'Neal had 98 in 1990. In diving, Kent Ferguson of Miami Beach, won the 3-meter springboard with 672.95 points.



BASEBALL
 □ 7:30 p.m. — SUN, National League: Cincinnati Reds at Florida Marlins. (L)
 □ 7:30 p.m. — ESPN, National League: Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves. (L)
 □ 10:30 p.m. — ESPN, National League: New York Mets at San Francisco Giants. (L)
 Complete listings on Page 2B

Little League All-Stars



Joel Tormos (left) and the Altamonte Springs Americans opened the District 14 Area 1 Little League Baseball All-Star Tournament with a 7-3 win over Casselberry. Altamonte Springs doesn't play again until Thursday while Casselberry has to come back and play Winter Springs at 6 p.m. tonight at Central Winds Park.

Oviedo puts on 'major' power display

By DEAN SMITH
 Herald Sports Writer

WINTER SPRINGS — There was Murders' Row of the 1927 New York Yankees, the 1975 Big Red Machine of the Cincinnati Reds and Harvey's Wallbangers of the 1982 Milwaukee Brewers. Now there's Reno's Rippers of the Oviedo Little League.

Tuesday night at Central Winds Park in Winter Springs, the Oviedo Americans put on a seldom-seen power display, clubbing seven home runs in a 24-1 pounding of Winter Springs in the opening round of the Little League Baseball District 14 American North (Area 1) Major Division (11-12 year olds) Tournament.

Justin Holmes led the onslaught with three round trippers, while Juan Adriatico (who came off the bench to hit a grand slam), Jay Roland, Brad Stephenson and Eric

MAJORS
 AT CENTRAL WINDS PARK
 OVIEDO 24, WINTER SPRINGS 1

Oviedo Americans	(11) 24	19	1
Winter Springs	(8) 1	1	2

Rollins, Mayfield (2), Knapp (3), Grayson (4) and Goodwin, Adriatico (2), Au, Wachter (1), Stavey (2), Cassidy (2), Gillespie (4) and Alvarez. WP — Rankin (1-0), LP — Au (6-1), 2B — Oviedo: Stephenson, 3B — Oviedo, Adriatico. HR — Holmes 3, Adriatico, Roland, Stephenson, Cintron.

Cintron had one home run each. Oviedo hit five home runs in the top of the first inning in building a 12-0 lead. The first six batters reached base before an out could be recorded and the next seven also reached, giving Oviedo a streak where 13 of 14 batters reached base safely. All told Oviedo sent 17 batters to the plate in the first inning and had 10 hits.

Contributing to a 19 hit attack were Cintron (3-for-3 home run, four runs, three RBI), Roland

(3-for-4, home run, four runs, four RBI), Holmes (3-for-5, three home runs, three runs, six RBI), Adriatico (2-for-2, grand slam, triple, two runs, six RBI), Stephenson (2-for-4, home run, double, run, three RBI) and Jeff Knapp (2-for-4, run).

Also contributing were Jered Goodwin (1-for-2, three runs), Scott Rankin and Nick Tenekodes (both 1-for-2, two runs scored) and Ken Starling and Andy Valentin (one run scored each).

Joey Belander and Chris Staymates had one single each for Winter Springs.

In the other Major Division game, Trip Spear allowed one run over the last five innings in relief as the Altamonte Americans toppled Casselberry 7-3.

The American North Tournament for the Senior Division (14-15 year olds) also started Tuesday with two

□ See Power, Page 2B

First night marked by blowouts

By TONY DeSOMMER
 Herald Sports Editor

On the first night of the Little League Baseball Florida District 14 All-Star tournaments, teams fielded by one of Seminole County's newest leagues — the Longwood/Lake Mary/Sanford Little League — suffered rough introductions into the local fraternity.

JUNIORS (13)
 ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The representatives from Sanford and Lake Mary, who play in the same league at the Lake Mary Sports Complex, both were the victims of five-run mercy rule losses Wednesday night in the first round of Area 2 play at Eastmonte Park.

In the first game, three Apopka National pitchers combined on a one-hitter in a 27-0 thrashing of Sanford.

Brian Brophy's single to lead off the bottom of the fourth inning was Sanford's sole hit. Olin Gonzalez and Jimmy Martin each had a double and a single for the Apopka Nationals.

The second game was only slightly more balanced, Oviedo whipping Lake Mary 22-3.

All four teams will play again tonight, Sanford and Lake Mary playing in an elimination game at 6 p.m. while Oviedo and the Apopka Nationals square off in a winners' bracket game at 8 p.m.

The three-team Area 1 bracket of the District 14 Junior All-Star tournament also got underway at Eastmonte Park Tuesday night, host Altamonte Springs besting the Apopka Americans 11-1.

Altamonte Springs and Casselberry, which drew a first-round bye, will play tonight at 6 p.m. this evening with the loser coming back at 8 p.m. Thursday for the Apopka American's first elimination game.

SENIORS (14-15)
 OVIEDO — The first round of the Area 2 bracket at the Oviedo Little League complex saw some of the most balanced competition of All-Star opening night.

The host Oviedo Nationals opened with a 4-0 shutout of the Altamonte Springs Nationals. In the nightcap, the Apopka Nationals bested Lake Mary-Longwood 9-3.

Tonight's schedule has the Altamonte Springs Nationals taking on Lake Mary-Longwood at 6 p.m. in

□ See Blowouts, Page 2B



Crossing the river
 Dean Daniels and the Sanford Post 53 A team began play in DeLand's 23rd annual Firecracker American Legion Baseball Tournament this morning against Palatka. Sanford is scheduled to play Bradenton tonight at 6 p.m. at the Spurling Complex. On Thursday, Sanford plays Gulfport in a 2:30 p.m. game at the Spurling Complex. Sanford will complete pool play on Friday with a noon game against West Tampa at Conrad Park.

Colon, Vessey pitch Lake Mary to sweep

From Staff Reports

OVIEDO — Convergent Resources couldn't do much with Carlos Colon and did even less with Robert Vessey.

The Lake Mary Mudcats, behind the pitching of Colon and Vessey, swept an NABF Pat Torre League doubleheader from Convergent Resources, 4-2 and 12-0, Tuesday night at Oviedo High School's Miller Field.

In the first game, Colon limited Convergent Resources (Oviedo High School's summer team) to a pair of unearned runs on seven hits. He struck out nine and walked only two.

Suffering the loss for Convergent Resources was Mark Metcalf, who allowed four runs (two earned) on five hits while striking out six and walking four.

Vessey was masterful in the nightcap, throwing a three-hit shutout in a game stopped after five innings by the 10-run mercy rule. He struck out nine without walking a batter.

Robert Carver was the starting pitcher for Convergent Resources in the second game and suffered the loss. He gave way to Jerry Parks in the third inning (when the Mudcats erupted for eight runs), who was succeeded by Mike Bergman in the fourth inning.

Mike Buky and Bryan Schumaker led the Mudcats' attack in the first game. Buky hitting a double and scoring a run while Schumaker doubled and drove in a run. Luis Rivera contributed a single, one run, and an RBI. Adam Sumner singled and scored a run. Rene Perez also hit a single. Brent Wehmeyer scored a run.

First game
 MUDCATS 4, LIONS 2

Lake Mary	000	100	1	4	2
Convergent Res.	010	000	0	2	2

Colon and Perez. Metcalf and Burger. Hodges (1). WP — Colon. LP — Metcalf. Save — None. 2B — Lake Mary, Buky and Schumaker; Convergent Resources. Newfield. 2B — None. HR — None.

Second game
 MUDCATS 12, LIONS 0

Lake Mary	010	30	12	4	2
Convergent Res.	000	00	0	2	2

Vessey and Yero. Carver, Parks (2), Bergman (4) and Hodges. Burger (2). WP — Vessey. LP — Carver. Save — None. 2B — Lake Mary, Yero 2 and Garaszynski. 2B — None. HR — None. Records — Lake Mary 10-2, 7-3 Torre League.

For Convergent Resources, Andy Neufeld hit a double. Metcalf singled twice. Kevin Jackson singled and scored a run. Parks, Brian Baer, and Pat Nave each hit a single. Bergman scored a run.

Jason Yero did most of the damage for the Mudcats in the second game, hitting two doubles and driving in four runs.

Since Yero was the catcher, Lake Mary could use a courtesy runner for him whenever he reached base. And each time Yero did (three times in all), Wehmeyer went in to run for him, finishing with two stolen bases and three runs scored.

Jason Garaszynski added a double and one run. Buky and Dwayne Sanford each contributed a single, one run, and an RBI. Colon singled and scored a run. Chris Kapelka scored two runs and had an RBI. Schumaker also scored two runs. Nick Sosa scored a run while Sumner chipped in with an RBI.

The only hits for Convergent Resources were singles by Richie Schneck, Bergman, and Elio Cestero.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... SUN BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, a national banking association.

vs. TIMACUAN VENTURE, a Florida general partnership, et al., Plaintiff, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated the 6th day of June, 1994, and entered in the above styled cause wherein SUN BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, a national banking association, is the Plaintiff and TIMACUAN VENTURE, a Florida general partnership, et al., are the Defendants...

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated the 6th day of June, 1994, and entered in the above styled cause wherein SUN BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, a national banking association, is the Plaintiff and TIMACUAN VENTURE, a Florida general partnership, et al., are the Defendants... PARCEL I: A tract of land lying in Section 5, Township 30 South, Range 30 East...

PARCEL II: A tract of land lying in Section 4, Township 30 South, Range 30 East... PARCEL III: A tract of land lying in Sections 4 and 9, Township 30 South, Range 30 East... PARCEL IV: A tract of land lying in Section 5, Township 30 South, Range 30 East...

PARCEL V: A tract of land lying in Section 5, Township 30 South, Range 30 East... PARCEL VI: A tract of land lying in Section 5, Township 30 South, Range 30 East... PARCEL VII: A tract of land lying in Section 5, Township 30 South, Range 30 East...

PARCEL VIII: A tract of land lying in Section 5, Township 30 South, Range 30 East... PARCEL IX: A tract of land lying in Section 5, Township 30 South, Range 30 East... PARCEL X: A tract of land lying in Section 5, Township 30 South, Range 30 East...

Records of Seminole County, Florida; thence run westerly along the northern right-of-way of Terrace Court being a curve concave southwardly having a radius of 1311.95 feet, a central angle of 89°22'30"...

Commencement of the southwesterly corner of Lot 28, TIMACUAN UNIT 9, as recorded in Plat Book 41 pages 7 & 8 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; thence run westerly along the northern right-of-way of Terrace Court being a curve concave southwardly having a radius of 1311.95 feet, a central angle of 89°22'30"...

Commencement of the northwesterly corner of Lot 10 of said TIMACUAN UNIT 9 (said point also being the most southerly corner of the above referenced Tract "D") at the Point of Beginning... COMMENCEMENT OF THE WESTERLY CORNER OF LOT 10 OF SAID TIMACUAN UNIT 9...

COMMENCEMENT OF THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTH-WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 30 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST... COMMENCEMENT OF THE WESTERLY CORNER OF TRACT "G", TIMACUAN UNIT 16...

COMMENCEMENT OF THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF TRACT "G", TIMACUAN UNIT 16, as recorded in Plat Book 44 pages 49-51 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida... COMMENCEMENT OF THE WESTERLY CORNER OF TRACT "G", TIMACUAN UNIT 16...

PARCEL I: A tract of land lying in Section 5, Township 30 South, Range 30 East... COMMENCEMENT OF THE WESTERLY CORNER OF TRACT "G", TIMACUAN UNIT 16...

COMMENCEMENT OF THE WESTERLY CORNER OF TRACT "G", TIMACUAN UNIT 16, as recorded in Plat Book 44 pages 49-51 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida... COMMENCEMENT OF THE WESTERLY CORNER OF TRACT "G", TIMACUAN UNIT 16...

COMMENCEMENT OF THE WESTERLY CORNER OF TRACT "G", TIMACUAN UNIT 16, as recorded in Plat Book 44 pages 49-51 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida... COMMENCEMENT OF THE WESTERLY CORNER OF TRACT "G", TIMACUAN UNIT 16...

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COMMENCEMENT OF THE WESTERLY CORNER OF TRACT "G", TIMACUAN UNIT 16, as recorded in Plat Book 44 pages 49-51 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida... COMMENCEMENT OF THE WESTERLY CORNER OF TRACT "G", TIMACUAN UNIT 16...

thence run N. 21°07'36" W., 160.83 feet, thence run S. 72°39'35" W., 325.31 feet to the Northern Right-of-Way line of TIMACUAN BOULEVARD, as shown on the Plat of TIMACUAN UNIT 17, as recorded in Plat Book 35, Pages 46 through 49, said Public Records...

LESS THE FOLLOWING PARCELS: Any part lying within TIMACUAN UNIT 6A, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 45, Page 42. Any part lying within: Being of the most southerly corner of Lot 46 of TIMACUAN UNIT 17, as recorded in Plat Book 41, on pages 89 and 90 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida...

COMMENCEMENT OF THE WESTERLY CORNER OF TRACT "G", TIMACUAN UNIT 16, as recorded in Plat Book 44 pages 49-51 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida... COMMENCEMENT OF THE WESTERLY CORNER OF TRACT "G", TIMACUAN UNIT 16...

COMMENCEMENT OF THE WESTERLY CORNER OF TRACT "G", TIMACUAN UNIT 16, as recorded in Plat Book 44 pages 49-51 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida... COMMENCEMENT OF THE WESTERLY CORNER OF TRACT "G", TIMACUAN UNIT 16...

COMMENCEMENT OF THE WESTERLY CORNER OF TRACT "G", TIMACUAN UNIT 16, as recorded in Plat Book 44 pages 49-51 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida... COMMENCEMENT OF THE WESTERLY CORNER OF TRACT "G", TIMACUAN UNIT 16...

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PEANUTS



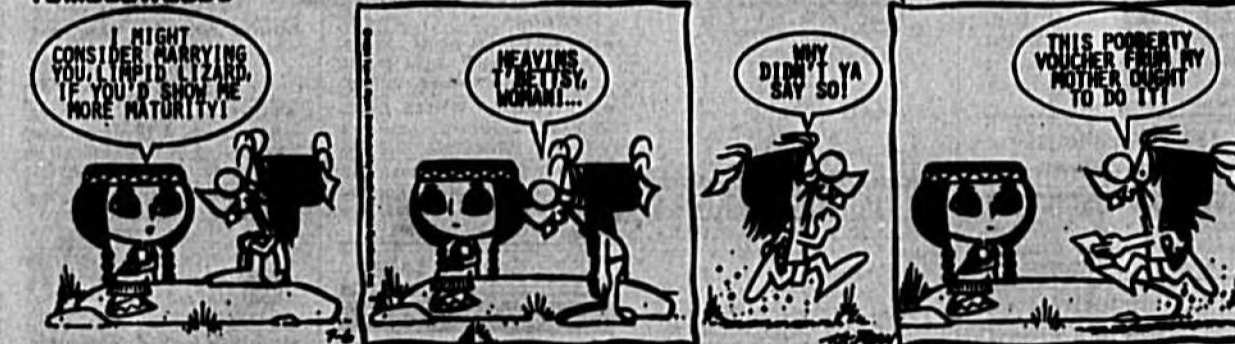
by Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

The realities of confidentiality

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is your opinion of a doctor having his wife work in the office? My doctor is well-established now, so I don't believe he needs the tax deduction. She's very pleasant and works well with other people. I just feel uncomfortable knowing she's working with patients' files and has access to the information therein. Your opinion?

DEAR READER: This is a vexing problem and I don't have an easy answer for it. Most doctors' wives, who work in the office, may be registered nurses or hold other degrees. They understand the exceedingly delicate concept of confidentiality and, in fact, may be more reliable in this regard than non-spouse office workers.

Nonetheless, once in awhile doctors can get into real trouble if their wives search out and pass on information in inappropriate social settings. Fortunately, this situation is unusual. In general, patients' office files are kept confidential no matter who is working in the office. However, I want to emphasize that this confidentiality is relative. Insurance companies, federal authorities and the legal profession -- not to mention other agencies -- can obtain confidential documents from any doctor's office, even without signed permission from the patient.

Consequently, once a doctor records information, the potential exists for its dissemination. This is the reason that I seldom make any reference in my records about my patients' truly intimate secrets: Even the most secure system, with the most stringent attempts at confidentiality, can be breached.

While I share your concern, I don't believe that it is solely related to your doctor's wife. Nonetheless, you might mention your views to the doctor, just as

a matter of record. I don't subscribe to the theory that making a change to another doctor would solve the potential problem. Your best bet -- and one that I cannot publicly endorse -- is to use discretion when giving information to your



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

physician. In that way, there's no chance that personal data could be leaked.

ACROSS

- 1 Politician — Jackson
- 6 Resembling
- 12 Of pre-Easter
- 13 Tennis player
- 14 Givens
- 15 Animals
- 16 Winter downpours
- 17 Remainder
- 18 Britic heroine
- 19 Fond du —, Wis.
- 20 Rear
- 24 On, both!
- 26 Kentucky college
- 27 Winter ailment
- 30 Dispatch boat
- 32 Pig — Heart
- 33 Four-de —
- 34 Restaurants
- 35 Negative
- 36 Adversary
- 38 Peruvian Indian
- 40 Band leader — Armas
- 41 Composer — Berom
- 42 Glacial ridge
- 43 Invasion
- 44 King of Crete
- 46 Performing
- 52 Stupid one
- 53 Tranquil
- 54 Demman
- 56 Listener
- 58 Nasal sound

DOWN

- 1 Jennifer's nickname
- 2 Biblical witch's home
- 3 Packed away
- 4 Sutures
- 5 Printer's measures

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 6 Sailing ship
- 7 — St. Laurent
- 8 Abhor
- 9 Cricket
- 10 Profit on bank acct.
- 11 — Moines
- 12 — majesty
- 17 Sanctioned
- 19 Volcano product
- 21 Press
- 22 Fictional captain
- 23 Parts of a week
- 25 Spirited
- 26 Type of pear
- 27 Ran away
- 28 Toe the —
- 29 Exploits
- 31 Dispatch
- 37 Suddler
- 38 With hands on hips
- 41 River in Africa
- 43 Egypt's —
- 44 Damp
- 46 Princely Italian family
- 47 Actress — Baxter
- 48 Demeanor
- 49 Fire residue
- 50 Fair grade
- 51 — la la
- 52 Dentist's deg.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

What do you think of logic problems? Probably you either love them or hate them. As Gloria Steinem said, "Logic is in the eye of the logician."

Nevertheless, most bridge problems can be solved by thinking logically. I particularly like deals that feature analysis along these lines: "If A is true, then suit B must be played like this; but if A is false, suit B must be played like that."

Today's deal will -- hopefully -- give you the idea. West leads the spade jack against your contract of six no-trump. How do you plan the play?

If the club finesse is winning, you need only five heart tricks; whereas if the club finesse is losing, you must win six heart tricks.

Is the club finesse winning (A is true) or losing (A is false)? At trick two, play a club to your queen. If she loses to West's king (A is false), you must win six heart tricks. To try to accomplish this, you should first finesse dummy's jack on the first round of the suit. But here the club finesse wins (A is true). Now you need only five heart tricks. How should you play to maximize your chances of winning those five heart tricks?

Right -- you should duck the first round of hearts, planning to play off dummy's ace and king next when you regain the lead. This works well when the suit breaks 3-2 or when either opponent has the singleton queen.

If you can think logically on all deals, it is logical to assume you will be a big winner at this game.

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NORTH 7-4-94

♠ Q

♥ A K J 5 3 2

♦ 9 7 6 5 3

♣ 8

WEST

♠ J 10 9 7

♥ 10 9 8 7

♦ J 3

♣ J 4 3

EAST

♠ 8 6 3 2

♥ Q

♦ Q 10 8 4

♣ K 9 7 5

SOUTH

♠ A K 5 4

♥ 6 4

♦ A K

♣ A Q 10 8 2

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♥	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	5♥	Pass
6NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ J

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Ouel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Thursday, July 7, 1994

In the year ahead, you could be extremely fortunate in endeavors where you will be trying to improve the quality of life for persons you love. You'll be lucky for them and they'll be lucky for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your competent, optimistic outlook and demeanor today will win admirers as well as active supporters. Spearhead critical operations yourself instead of assigning surrogates. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail #2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's essential that you be optimistic and enthusiastic regarding the outcome of events today. If your attitude is strong and constructive, you'll make the moves to make you a winner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you've been neglecting several close friends recently, this is a

good day to make amends. Try to get in touch with all, because they'll be delighted to hear from you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Devote your efforts and energies today on financial or career objectives that are meaningful. These are your strong areas, and you might be able to pull off something big.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Somewhere far removed from your present circumstances, good things might be stirring on your behalf. What's occurring may be revealed to you over the next few days.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A benign gesture you made recently might be repaid you today in far greater measure than you gave. You're in a cycle where good deeds will be coming home to roost.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your influential friends won't be averse to helping you today to achieve things you can't do unaided. Don't keep your needs a secret.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today your chart indicates you might achieve success in the

very same areas where you were previously thwarted. Regroup your forces and try again, or even a third time if necessary.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Beginning today, start to make efforts to increase your range of social activities. You're in a cycle where you could be very lucky meeting new people and making new friends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Changes tend to work for your ultimate benefit today, whether they are precipitated by actions you take or influences over which you have no control. Don't think small or be static.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today has far more promise for you than early signals might indicate. Something promising could develop through a partnership arrangement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This could turn out to be a very profitable day for you, provided you think in terms of doing good for others as well as for yourself. Sincere motivations won't go unrewarded.

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by Leonard Starr

