

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

85th Year, No. 9 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Gridders, harriers jam

Seminole County's six public high schools will play in a jamboree tonight at Lake Brantley High School while area runners will compete in the Lake Mary Summertime Jamboree at Lake Mary High School Saturday morning.
See Page 1B

Nation

August unemployment drops

The government reported today that the unemployment rate for August declined, making that the second consecutive month the rate dropped.
See Page 6A

BRIEFS

Fatal crash victim identified

The Florida Highway Patrol is still investigating an automobile accident in which an 81-year-old woman was killed yesterday morning.

According to Sgt. Doug Paskowitz of the Florida Highway Patrol, Mabel Holloway of Tavares was a passenger in a car that was traveling east on State Road 46 at about 6:30 a.m. when the car collided with a vehicle driven by Jon L. Rogers, 17, of Sanford who was traveling southbound on Orange Boulevard.

Holloway was in a car driven by Victor M. Holloway, 87, also of Tavares.

Paskowitz said that the investigation is still not complete. He said that alcohol is not considered to be a contributing factor in the case.

"Someone had to have gone through the light," Paskowitz said, "but we haven't gotten to that point in the investigation yet."

According to Lisa Schultz, a spokesman for Central Florida Regional Hospital, both Victor Holloway and Rogers were discharged from the hospital yesterday after treatment. Their injuries were not serious, she said.

Vehicular homicide arrests

Florida Highway Patrol officers arrested two men in unrelated cases of vehicular homicide.

Chad Christopher Carter, 20, 216 Pheasant Run Ct., Longwood, was charged in connection with an accident which occurred on May 29 in which Shamus McCracken, 16, was killed.

The fatality occurred when the car in which McCracken was riding was struck by another vehicle at the intersection of West Wekiva Trail and Hunt Club Boulevard in Longwood.

Carter was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

In another accident, Rogers Lattimore III, 29, of Keyville, Ga., was charged in connection with a May 1991 hit-and-run accident in which Phillip Goad, 48, of Miami was killed.

That accident happened on State Road 46 near Sanford when Lattimore allegedly lost control of his tractor-trailer and hit Goad's car.

Lattimore was also transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Compiled from staff reports

GOING ON FRIDAY

'Warrior' also a volunteer

LAKE MARY — When not competing in his own events, this Weekend Warrior can be found volunteering his services at other local events.

Habitat for Humanity

Bargains and treasures found at the Habitat for Humanity retail store and boutique are sold to raise funds for a worthy cause. Habitat's goal is to wipe our substandard housing all over the country, including in Seminole County.

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Hot and humid



Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Minorities sue county

By J. MARK BARFIELD and NICK PFEIFAU Herald Staff Writers

SANFORD — Plaintiffs in a federal lawsuit seeking their own representatives on the Seminole County Commission want to force the county to pay more attention to the needs of blacks and other minority residents.

"We've been wanting to do this for 10 years," Johnell Jackson, a plaintiff in the suit filed Wednesday in U.S. Middle District Court in Orlando, said this morning. "I'm hoping we can get someone on the commission and move forward with getting some improvements accomplished."

The suit against the county was filed Wednesday by Jackson, a Midway community leader; Sanford City Commissioner Bob Thomas; Sanford minister Amos Jones; Sanford resident Willie King; and Hispanic leader Ed Martinez of Winter Springs.

The suit seeks to increase the number of county commission districts from five to seven and to have commissioners elected solely from within their districts instead of the present county-wide process.

Jones, a black, lost a primary bid to Art Davis, a white in 1988. In 1984, two blacks, Sam Black and Alfred DeLattibeaudiere, faced each other in the Democratic county commission primary. Black, who won, lost to incumbent Bill Kirchhoff, who is white.

The county had not been served with the suit by this morning, said county legal supervisor Roger Voigt.

The suit against the county follows several failed efforts during the past several years to have county commissioners, even consider placing the question of single-member districts before the voters. A petition drive to place the issue on the 1988 ballot failed and commissioners refused to place the issue in their proposed charter, which was approved by voters that year.

Former county commission chairman Fred Streetman refused requests last year by the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee and local chapter of the Florida Hispanic American Voters League to have commissioners discuss the issue. Streetman suggested the topic could be discussed next year by a charter update committee.

Current commission chairman Bob Sturm said he believes commissioners were right not to take up the issue.

"It gives an option for one person to have too much power," Sturm said this morning. "It leads to old-fashioned ward politics. I think the facts will support the county's position. Whites will vote for blacks. It happens all across the county."

To that argument, Martinez said many minorities elected from predominately white communities are tokens.

"It's pure tokenism to minimize political **See Suit, Page 5A**



Parks and Recreation Director John Holland (left) and Finance Director Robert Lockridge chat during break in the meeting

City rejects chamber's money plea

By NICK PFEIFAU Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — A request for \$25,000 in matching money from the Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce, never made it into the 1992/93 Lake Mary budget. The request was dropped by the City Commission during the first budget hearing last night.

During a Commission budget meeting on Aug. 27, Chamber President John Siegel requested the City to "...consider a commitment for a matching grant of \$25,000 over a two-year period." He had asked for the money as part of a grant which would be matched by the Chamber, and withdrawn with Commission approval, in small amounts, as needed.

Siegel had said, "There is not enough money for us to do things that need accomplishing." He added, "We are the only Chamber in Central Florida that does not have any financial support from its City, yet the Chamber does a great deal of work for the benefit of the City."

Last night, Deputy Mayor Paul Tremel read a letter received from Craig Spearman, chairman of the City's Business Advisory Board. "The Chamber does great things in helping attract employers into the City," he wrote, "and the development of their **See Chamber, Page 5A**

Lake Mary backs away from lower option on property tax

By NICK PFEIFAU Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The proposed \$6,585,227 fiscal year 1992/93 budget made it through its first reading and public hearing last night. Commissioners trimmed over \$71,000 from the original presentation, but \$64,000 in expenses were added.

The Commission also voted to approve the proposed millage rate of 3.8991, rather than the roll-back rate of 3.76477.

Various line items on the budget were considered before the millage rate was brought up for a vote.

Acting Finance Director Robert Lockridge had previously told the Commission that the expected revenue income would be slightly higher by \$28,873 because of higher than expected State revenues.

Deputy Mayor Paul Tremel presided over the City Commission meeting last night, in the absence of Mayor Randy Morris, who he reported as being out of town.

A large portion of the budget discussion dealt with salary increases. Although a five percent pay increase was originally proposed when the budget was first prepared, City Manager John Litton has now suggested a lower rate.

"What I am proposing," Litton said last night, "is a one and a half percent performance bonus, and a three percent increase in salary." The increases would not include members of the Police force which have their salaries set by



City Manager John Litton presented the budget last night to Lake Mary City Commission.

separate contracts. "The performance bonus would be paid at one time each year, in April," Litton explained, "based on an employees performance through **See Budget, Page 5A**

Boy, 10, stable after shooting

By VICKI BOGNER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A 10-year-old boy is in serious, but stable condition at the Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and Women in Orlando following a shooting with a pellet rifle yesterday evening.

Matthew Hall, 10, 407 Dorchester Square Apartments, Lake Mary, was injured in the shooting.

According to Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett, Hall and another boy, known only as Joel, were playing with a pellet rifle at Joel's home. According to Matthew's mother, Bonnie Hall, Joel's parents were not home at the time.

She said she does not know Joel's last name, but stated that he is about eight-years-old and in the third grade.

Joel lives in the Mayfair Meadows subdivision in Sanford, across County Road 46-A from Hall's home in Lake Mary, she said.

Harriett said that Joel was attempting to dislodge a pellet that was stuck in the rifle when the weapon discharged.

The pellet entered Hall's back and stopped in the middle of his right lung, Harriett said.

See Shooting, Page 5A

86 seek spot on sheriff's review board Committee will narrow field to 28; 14 seats available

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The selection of Sheriff Don Eslinger's Civilian Review Board will begin Sept. 28.

A total of 86 applications were received for the 14-member board which Eslinger created to review sheriff's office excessive force policies and complaints. A 10-member committee comprised of representatives of area organizations will narrow the list down to 28 names. The 14 CRB members will be selected at random from the 28 names through a drawing. Eslinger said this week he hasn't

set a deadline for the selection committee to make their choices. At their Aug. 24 meeting, the selection committee had not decided whether to interview the finalists. Arrest records will be checked to determine if any applicant has a prior arrest history.

The selection committee, and the organizations they represent, are: Lea Steamberg, League of Women Voters of Seminole County; Oviedo High principal Wayne Epps, Seminole County School Board; Phillip Hagerty, Seminole League of Homeowners Associations; Warren Hayes, vice president of Seminole County chapter of National Association for

the Advancement of Colored People; Ruth Smith, Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce; William Poe, executive director of Seminole Work Opportunity Program, SWOP; Stephen W. Snively, Seminole County Bar Association; Dr. Richard L. Beck, Seminole County Medical Society; and Juan Belegader, WHPF "Cosmos" 1370.

Although Larry Strickler of Southern Bell had been named by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce to serve on the selection committee, the committee decided Aug. 24 that since Strickler was running for school board, he should not serve on the committee.

Eslinger did not receive appointments from the Sanford/Lake Mary Christian Ministerial Fellowship Group, Youth in Action or a local American Association of Retired People representative, Mac McCue.

Sanford-area applicants are: Charles Lloyd Smith; Alexander Smith Howard II; Jordan Scott Beckner; Joel Streinz; Jerry L. Klein, school transportation director; Richard Bryan Vining; H.L. "Lyn" Stogner Jr., serves in Neighborhood Watch; Gerald Robert Walsh; Geraldine Henry Jettison; Ocie Kirkland; Oscar Redden Jr.; **See Review, Page 5A**

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POLICE BRIEFS

Man arrested twice

A Longwood man was arrested twice Wednesday on unrelated charges.

A Winter Springs policeman reported responding to a Shore Road address after receiving a complaint about a suspicious vehicle in the neighborhood. The policeman found the driver of a vehicle near the residence was wanted for violating the terms of his probation for driving with a suspended license conviction.

The driver, Daryl Paul Galliano, 30, 174 W. Sabal Palm Place, was arrested at 8:40 a.m. and taken to the Seminole County jail. Galliano was released on bond at 8:47 a.m., said a jail booking officer.

At 10:14 p.m., a Seminole County deputy reported seeing Galliano driving west on State Road 436 and suspecting Galliano had a suspended license, made a traffic stop. The deputy found Galliano's license had been suspended six times and arrested him on a charge of driving with a suspended license. Galliano was returned to the Seminole County jail. The jail booking officer said he was released Thursday on bond for the second arrest.

False imprisonment charged

John Burgess, 42, 48 William Clark Court, Sanford, was charged with burglary, battery and false imprisonment by Sanford police Wednesday.

According to arrest reports, Burgess' ex-girlfriend reported he kicked in the door to a house where she was hiding from him and dragged her from the home at about 8:15 a.m. When her mother told him not to hurt her daughter, Burgess pushed her to the ground, she reported. Burgess then dragged his estranged girlfriend down Olive Avenue where police found them and arrested him.

Domestic violence charged

Maurice Rumph, 22, 518 E. Eighth St., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence Wednesday after he turned himself in to Sanford police.

Rumph's ex-girlfriend reported he choked her and bit her above her eye during an argument.

Woman reports domestic violence

Gerald Luther Edwards, 27, 820 Cherokee Circle, Sanford, was charged with domestic violence by Seminole County deputies Wednesday.

Edward's wife reported to deputies he dragged her from her car at her home and struck her.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody: ●Marvin Turner, 23, 2201 Alexander Ave., Sanford, was arrested at his home Wednesday. Turner was wanted for violating the terms of his probation for a suspended license conviction.

●Charles Christopher Daniels, 20, No. 4 Cowan Moton Terrace, Sanford, was served with a warrant Wednesday at the Seminole County jail where he was being held on a prior arrest. Mortimer was wanted for violating the terms of his probation for a cocaine sale conviction.

●Charles Christopher Mortimer III, 18, 650 Longdale Ave., Longwood, was served with a warrant Wednesday at the Seminole County jail where he was being held on a prior arrest. Mortimer was wanted on a grand theft charge.

●James Mason Murphy, 21, 204 Meadow Hills Drive, was arrested at his home Wednesday. Murphy was wanted for failing to appear at a hearing to answer to a theft charge.

Crimes reported to officials

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

●More than \$1,900 in equipment was reported taken from an unlocked garage at a residence in the 3100 block of Whitner Way sometime between 10 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday.

●A total of \$193 in cash was reported taken from L&N Seafood, 108 Markham Woods Road, Longwood, sometime between 1:50 a.m. and 2:10 a.m. Wednesday.

●Equipment valued at \$98 was reported taken from the carport of a home in the 3500 block of South Sipes Avenue, Midway, sometime between midnight and 7 a.m. Wednesday.

●A stereo valued at \$230 was reported taken from a Bridgewater apartment sometime between 8 a.m. and 3:20 p.m. Wednesday.

●A \$100 record player was reported taken from a home in the 800 block of West 11th Street sometime between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Correction

The location of a burglary, investigated by the Sanford police department, published in Wednesday's Sanford Herald, was incorrectly identified. Police said an estimated \$1,781 in property was reported stolen from "Don Oscar Corporation." The police report said the business was "located behind John's Small Engine Repair, 909 Third Street." The engine repair business and its address was not the location of the burglary, as indicated.

Religious right: election success

By Associated Press

ORLANDO — The religious right made a strong impact on Central Florida primary election races, including a victory in a congressional contest.

But Christian fundamentalists also suffered a major loss, with Volusia County State Attorney John Tanner going down to defeat.

Altogether, 22 of 27 candidates backed by the grassroots network called Christian Coalition won their races or made it into a runoff.

"There's no question we made a difference," said Tom Scott, Florida director of the movement founded during the 1988 presidential bid of Christian broadcaster Pat Robertson.

Operating from Orlando, the Florida chapter of the Christian Coalition has been tagged by Robertson as one of the strongest in the nation.

Membership is ill-defined, but the group can play a powerful political role, especially in primary and runoff elections which draw few voters.

The biggest victory was that of Republican Bill Tolley in the 15th Congressional District.

Republican state Rep. Dixie Sansom, who lost to Tolley, had harsh words for the Christian bloc. She was compared with Sen. Ted Kennedy in campaign fliers because of her pro-choice views on abortion.

"About a quarter of those who voted are from a far right, fanatical faction and once again (they) picked the candidate," Sansom said. "It's a very nar-

row, polarized group."

Among other victories were two candidates in Lake County who soundly defeated incumbent members of the School Board.

Tanner's defeat was a surprise since he waged a "war on pornography" and considered conservative Christians his core of support.

Tanner attributed his loss to the "pro-pornography" vote and the media, who he said did not like his battles against X-rated videos and his death-row prayer sessions with serial killer Ted Bundy.

"I think an armchair could have beat me with the press behind it like that," Tanner said Wednesday after conceding to Republican primary opponent Steve Alexander.

Christian fundamentalists distribute "scorecards" to churches, listing candidates' positions on abortion, school prayer, homosexual rights and other issues.

Many voters were seen walking into polling places with a list of "preferred candidates" from the United Christians of Florida.

"I'm pro-life, and I'd like to make sure the candidates who are pro-life are elected," James Mullins, 28, of Orlando, said as he left the polls Tuesday. "I go by what the churches tell me, and I do a little research."

Scott said 250,000 voter guides have been distributed so far, and the group will have 2.5 million in circulation by November.

The two School Board winners in Lake County were Judy Pearson and Claudia Ramsey. Along with Pat Hart, elected to the board in 1990, the religious conservative contingent now holds a majority on Lake County's five-member board.

"This certainly frightens me, both as a parent and as a School Board member," said Phyllis Patten, who expects that the conservative majority will decide many issues.



Signs of the end of primary elections held Tuesday were spotted in area trash bins this week. Maryann Morse won her bid to retain the position of Clerk of Circuit Court. John Tracy, a county commission hopeful, did not.

Shooting death probe continues

Seminole County sheriff's officials are still following leads on a shooting that took place on Wednesday night in Goldsboro.

According to George Prochel, public information officer for the sheriff's office, an autopsy showed that Guy Albert Taylor, 25, of 1036 N. Harbor Dr., Sanford, was killed by a single shot from a .22 calibre handgun.

Prochel said that the bullet entered Taylor's body under the left shoulder blade. He said that "it probably struck an artery." Taylor was taken to HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Prochel said that investigators have "no names, but some solid leads" in their investigation.

"We have some real, real hot leads," Prochel said. He did not know when an arrest might be made.

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- REWORK MATERIAL

Beer company touts effort to put beer in TV videos

By DIANE DUSTON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — An internal videotape by Miller Brewing Co. touts the company's success placing its beer in music videos "to penetrate the hard-to-reach young adult market."

Getting "the one-and-only Lite beer to star right along side top recording artists like the one-and-only Bruce Springsteen" is extolled as a way to reach "the all-important entry level drinker over and over and over again."

"And that means MTV can mean Miller Television, providing brand awareness to over 6.5 million adult males every day," says the video. "By placing Miller Brewing Co.'s products in today's music videos, Miller is able to penetrate the hard-to-reach young adult market."

Miller officials say the tape was made in the mid-1980s for corporate use only, but a coalition of groups trying to prevent alcoholism, drunken driving and underage drinking says it reveals the company has been "sneaking" beer ads into other formats to encourage young people to drink.

Under the leadership of Center for Science in the Public Interest, the groups announced Thursday that they had petitioned the

Federal Trade Commission to halt these "product placement" ads.

Steve Gardner, a law professor and consumer advocate, speaking at a press conference, said such ads are harmful because "the consumer is never aware he or she is the recipient of a commercial pitch."

The Beer Institute reacted harshly against the groups' efforts.

"A growing body of research has proven no relationship between alcohol advertising and abuse," it said. While beer advertising expenditures have increased about 50 percent in the past 20 years, per capita consumption has remained about the same, it said.

"Brewers are fighting to gain an edge in an incredibly competitive marketplace," the institute said.

The Miller videotape listed 66 feature films that had shown its products, including "Beverly Hills Cop," "Cocoon," "Ghostbusters," "Gremlins," "Mr. Mom," "Splash" and "The Journey of Natty Fann."

The tape says that by getting Hollywood to use Miller beers in films the company "has discovered an effective, new marketing tool ... that can make a major impact on sales, both today and well into the future."

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

Ivan's case

Ever since John Demjanuk, a retired Cleveland autoworker, was extradited by the United States and tried as a war criminal in Israel, there have been questions about whether he had in fact been Ivan the Terrible, the sadistic executioner of Jews at the Nazis' Treblinka death camp.

Those questions concern not merely identifications made during the trial in Israel, where he was sentenced to death and is now appealing his sentence, but, more important, the U.S. government's apparent suppression of information in the extradition proceedings that took place in this country.

A federal appeals court in Ohio, agreeing that there is enough evidence to pursue those questions, has now appointed a special master to investigate. The master, Thomas A. Wiseman Jr., a federal judge in Nashville, Tenn., has broad authority to gather evidence from former federal prosecutors involved in the extradition case and from other sources about the Justice Department's conduct in the proceedings that led the government to strip him of his U.S. citizenship and extradite him to Israel.

The court's decision is as correct as it is embarrassing to the government.

Demjanuk's lawyers have contended for some time that the real Ivan the Terrible was a man named Ivan Marchenko, last seen alive in 1944, and that the U.S. government had evidence that Demjanuk, while he was probably a guard in another death camp, was not the man known as Ivan the Terrible. That contention has been reinforced by material obtained in recent years from newly accessible KGB files in the former Soviet Union.

If the U.S. courts rule that the extradition was improper, the issue will probably go to a complex diplomatic process with Israel, where prosecutors argued that while Demjanuk might not have been Ivan, he is almost surely guilty of participating in the murders of Jews at the other camp.

That may well be true; ironically, the effort by Demjanuk's lawyers to prove his real identity seems to have generated evidence of his other alleged crimes. But the case in this country was based on the contention that Demjanuk was really another man.

However odious Demjanuk's past, the U.S. government, which has resisted the courts' move to reopen the case, thus has an obligation to work as vigorously to set the record straight as it did to extradite him. If there is evidence of other crimes, Demjanuk would be prosecuted — here or in Israel — provided he's prosecuted under the proper identity and on the proper charges.

In cases like this, rough justice is not justice at all.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Berry's World



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"When you say, 'your job has been SURPLUS,' does that mean what I think it means?"

CHUCK STONE

Dishonesty, numbers obsessions

If, as Disraeli lamented, "There are three kinds of lies: lies, damned lies and statistics," we have become a nation of numbers-crunching arithmomaniacs.

We are so obsessed with public-opinion polls, numerical facts and educational statistics that we no longer control numbers. The numbers control us.

The recent release of Scholastic Aptitude Test scores by state, various roller-coaster changes in the polls and the president using numbers to tell unconceivable lies are causing a national plague of moral indignation.

What can we believe anymore? Whom (and it's whom, not who, Mr. President) can we trust? On Monday, Aug. 24, a big news story was four different polls from the previous weekend, three of which showed Bush closing in on Clinton: Newsweek, no points gained; CBS-New York Times, 10 points; Los Angeles Times, 15 points; and The Washington Post, 17 points.

On Tuesday, Aug. 25, a USA Today headline drew the obvious conclusion from these four polls, declaring "Bush Closing Gap on Clinton." Not necessarily, demurred the next day's New York Times headline: "Bush Gains from Convention Nearly Evaporate in Latest Poll."

This begins to take on the Olympian hilarity of Abbott and Costello's routine, "Who's on first?" Ask Michigan Rep. Guy Vander Jagt about

polls. Three days before his recent primary, his organization's poll showed him leading his challenger, 47-24. Vander Jagt was defeated.

But if polls threaten to change "today's achievements into tomorrow's confusion," another exercise in psychometric con artistry, the annual release of SAT scores, is even more meaningless.

For years, SAT scores have been plummeting faster than Dan Quayle's ability to spell words with more than two syllables. But what happened this year? The national average of SAT verbal scores inched up one point, the math scores staggered up two points, and the College Board folks who control the SATs were so ecstatic, they fell into a mindless trance. Increases of one or two points are monimen-

tally insignificant because the SAT's standard error of measurement is 18 points. That means you can take the SAT 10 times, and your score might change 10 times, but your score would still fall within that range of 18 points.

Nonetheless, Donald Stewart, the College Board's president, intoned with the majesty of Elmer Gantry announcing a formula for saving souls. "One or two points may not seem like much, but each point is meaningful on a test taken by more than a million students."

Has this man no shame? His shameless explanation doesn't agitate folks in Oregon and New Hampshire — and for obvious reasons. They enjoy the highest SAT scores in the nation. But folks in the two Carolinas are disquieted, because their students scored the lowest of all the states.

Here again, SAT test scores have absolutely no relationship to a state's economic health or system of higher education. New Hampshire's economy is a basket case, and low SAT scores haven't prevented North Carolina from building a higher education system that is vastly superior to Oregon's and New Hampshire's, a fact well-known to the nation's college applicants.

And this leads to the ignominy of presidential numerical lies. We can forgive a lovably senescent Ronald Reagan for attributing a quote to Lincoln that Lincoln never said.



"What can we believe anymore?"

GREAT MOMENTS IN Baseball



ROBERT WAGMAN

Clinton raised taxes 128 times?

WASHINGTON — During this year's campaign, I will regularly examine the claims and counterclaims being raised by both sides, and try to bring forth the actual facts behind the charges. This time I will look at various points raised at the recently completed GOP Convention.

"There is a big difference between a candidate who raises taxes once and regrets it, and another who raised it 128 times and enjoyed it every time." — George Bush.

The Bush-Quayle opposition research operation has come out with what it claims is a listing of 128 times that Bill Clinton raised taxes in his 10 years as governor of Arkansas. The list employs criteria that would make the most creative accountant blush, and contains obvious errors that most grade school children would catch in a single reading.

There are duplications with the same "increase" listed more than once. One "increase" takes three typewritten lines to explain, and is therefore counted as three increases. The list calls every fee imposition, every excise tax extension, a tax increase.

One example: Every state imposes motor fuel excise taxes. In Arkansas they are automatically renewable every two years. Bill Clinton spent 10 years as governor, thus there have been five renewals — five "tax increases" according to the GOP accounting.

Other examples — the lengthening of the dog-racing season is considered a tax increase because the longer racing season will increase the state's take of pari-mutuel taxes. The imposition of a \$1 court cost fee against convicted criminal defendants is considered a tax increase.

The Clinton camp has put out its own fact sheet. It says that by including 10 instances of increases that the Republican researchers did not even find, they calculate that as governor, Clinton has increased taxes and fees 42 times. But in the same period, he has reduced taxes or cut fees on 47 occasions.

The Congressional Research Service says that if you apply the same kind of accounting method that the GOP does to every tax and fee increase of the federal government during George Bush's four years as president, you could charge that Bush has "raised taxes" well more than 200 times. The "one" 1990 increase that the president now apologizes for, was actually 74 separate increases by GOP accounting methods.

"February 20, 1991 ... I introduced a new domestic energy strategy, which would cut our dependence on foreign oil by 7 million barrels

a day ... and how many (days) did it take Congress to pass a national energy strategy? Five hundred and thirty-two and still counting." — George Bush.

The president's original proposal sought to decrease foreign oil dependence only by encouraging increased domestic production by measures such as opening environmentally fragile areas like the Outer Continental Shelf and the Alaskan wilderness to exploration, and by lowering taxes on domestic producers. It also included measures to make the licensing of nuclear power plants and natural gas pipelines easier.

Earlier this year both the House and Senate passed more comprehensive bills. Including much of what the president asked for, but also including strict environmental safeguards, and adding measures mandating greater conservation of energy through higher required auto fuel economy standards and higher gas taxes, as well as various incentives to promote the use of alternative fuels.

The Senate and the House have not been able to iron out differences in their two bills because the president has threatened to veto any bill including mandatory conservation measures or new environmental controls. Currently there is a standoff between the White House and the Hill.

"The Democratic nominee calls America 'the mockery of the world.'" — Dan Quayle.

Not quite. The vice president's office cites a July 22 speech Clinton gave in St. Louis. An examination of the speech text shows that what Clinton exactly said was "the Bush administration's economic program has made America the mockery of the world."

"Violent crime increased in Arkansas by 85 percent in the last decade alone." — Massachusetts Gov. William Weld, to show that the GOP can better handle law-and-order issues.



Criteria that would make the most creative accountant blush."

JACK ANDERSON

Relief agency in storm of its own

WASHINGTON — Even before Hurricane Andrew swept across South Florida, a political storm of equal magnitude tore the roof off the federal government's principal relief agency, the Federal Emergency Management Agency — rendering it badly damaged, disabled and demoralized.

The litany includes internal bickering and feuding, accusations that the agency has been treated like little more than a political dumping ground by the Bush administration, gross mismanagement and a bizarre summer-time flap over the disclosure that the agency kept a blacklist of gay employees.

To be sure, FEMA has strayed far afield from its original mission of coordinating response and recovery to major disasters and emergencies in the United States, with a 2,300-strong workforce and a budget of nearly \$400 million.

The political side-shows have clearly distracted the agency from its main mission. FEMA has received poor marks for its response to previous natural disasters — it handles about 20 presidentially declared crises a year — including Hurricane Hugo and the Loma Prieta earthquake.

At the center of the political storm is FEMA Director Wallace E. Stickney, a political protégé of former White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, who has been singled out for stinging criticism by congressional investigators. Even the agency's inspector general says there are several investigations in progress.

"Not only does FEMA have a disproportionate number of political appointees relative to other federal agencies, but the findings indicate that the high number of political appointees has adversely impacted FEMA," according to a preliminary Senate Appropriations Committee report.

Stickney's response was to tell a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee hearing this summer that he had come to know "some of the most mean-spirited people I had met in my life" when he arrived at the agency.

FEMA's civil war created the biggest headlines over the disclosure that the agency's former executive director, Thomas H. McQuillan, had attempted to pressure a homosexual employee into providing officials with a list of homosexual employees, and for steering questionable consulting contracts to friends. The employee, Gerald Johnson, claimed that agency officials informed him that furnishing such a list was a precondition for participating in an international conference in the fall of 1991.

Stickney later defended the action on the grounds that security officials were concerned whether any employees concealed their sexual preference and were "vulnerable to coercion." FEMA insiders say that Stickney was more involved in the aborted blacklisting effort than he now claims.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., who is openly gay, described himself disgusted by the whole controversy and threatened to hold hearings. "This is the silliest thing I've heard of from a federal agency in a long time," Frank said. Frank's threat of hearings caused Stickney to act.

"The list in question was destroyed in the presence of myself and other agency officials," Stickney wrote Frank last May. "Additionally, I am directing FEMA's General Counsel to review Mr. Johnson's personnel and security files in order to delete any unfavorable characterizations of, or inferences from, his refusal to provide the list."

Destroying the list hasn't erased the blemish that this and other boondoggles have done to impair FEMA's credibility and effectiveness.



The litany includes internal bickering and feuding."

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Social Security changes advocated

WASHINGTON — The Social Security program for low-income elderly, blind and disabled people needs overhauling to increase benefits and allow recipients to put more money in "nest egg" accounts, a federally-appointed panel concluded Thursday.

The SSI Modernization Project, appointed by Social Security Commissioner Gwendolyn S. King, also proposed incentives to encourage those receiving disability payments to eventually return to work.

The panel was charged with finding ways to upgrade the Supplemental Security Income Program, which was created 20 years ago to provide an income for blind, disabled and aged people. There were 5.5 million people on SSI rolls in 1992, up from 3.2 million in January 1974, when the first benefits were paid.

Clinton analyzes Bush hurricane effort

LITTLE ROCK — Bill Clinton suggests President Bush is making promises with the taxpayers' money to win re-election, but he's not opposing the president's proposals.

Clinton in a speech to the AFL-CIO on Thursday said Bush was doing "flip-flops" and supporting a host of new items in the past few days, most of which would pour money into important electoral states.

After opposing the aircraft for years, Bush is supporting the V-22 Osprey, which means jobs in Texas and Pennsylvania. Vice President Dan Quayle announced in Michigan that "the administration had flip-flopped" and now supports production of more tanks made there.

U.S. pilots monitor Iraq

ABOARD THE USS INDEPENDENCE — U.S., British and French pilots have flown across southern Iraq for a week without being challenged by Saddam Hussein, and now are turning their attention to what's going on on the ground.

Since last Thursday, when President Bush threatened to shoot down any Iraqi warplanes flying below the 32nd parallel, no flights have been reported over the zone by Saddam's estimated 150 operational combat aircraft — all the Iraqi aircraft has left from a prewar fleet of some 700 jets.

Western officials claim that before Bush declared the no-fly zone, the Iraqis had been flying an average of 30 sorties a day against the dissident Shiites Bush wants to protect.

Air Cmdr. Bruce Laton, who oversees British planes patrolling the skies of southern Iraq, said Thursday that as the "no-fly" zone entered its second week, he expected the focus to shift from the skies to the ground.

Female Vietnam war vets reflect

WASHINGTON — Nine thousand women from the U.S. military went to Vietnam and one question still haunts many of them: What's the price to their health for having served their country?

And just as important, What's the price likely to be for other women in future conflicts?

The Department of Veterans Affairs took a step Thursday toward finding these answers by authorizing a study of reproductive histories among female Vietnam vets.

The available data shows cause for concern. Though their numbers were small, female Vietnam vets had twice the death rate from cancer of the pancreas and uterus as women in the military who hadn't served in Vietnam, one study found.



Racial factions at odds in Germany

BREITENHEERDA, Germany — The foreigners outnumber the Germans in this remote mountain village, a situation the locals find too alien to tolerate.

The conflict between east Germans and outsiders has reached even this pastoral setting, far from the decaying urban cauldrons where neo-Nazi groups plot violence against foreigners. Breitenheerda's natives say it is economics, not racism, that fuels the tension.

When the first busload of Slavs, Asians and Africans arrived in May, the city council took direct legislative action — its members blocked the refugee home driveway with their bodies. Then they resigned.

Residents locked their doors and turned off their lights. Children were ordered to stay home. Robert Mukisa, a young Ugandan, took an occasional stroll down the winding country road outside the refugee home, a fenced-in barracks where East German soldiers once waited vainly to fire rockets at American planes.

From Associated Press reports

2 Small women describe misery leading to escape

EDITOR'S NOTE — Hawa Hirab and Hawa Ibrahim crossed together into Kenya, lured by the promise of food, shelter and peace. Their story brings home the tragedy of Somalia, a drama that the world thinks of in terms of tons of relief food delivered and daily death tolls.

WILLIAM G. MANN
Associated Press Writer

ON THE SOMALIA-KENYA BORDER — Hawa Hirab has buried a husband and seven children in the last two years. After an armed gang took everything she had a year ago and her 6-year-old son starved in July, Hirab gave up.

Hirab, 40, took her four surviving children, two also on the verge of starvation, and began a desperate 12-day trek out of Somalia. She was joined by a 25-year-old friend, Hawa Ibrahim; also a widow, and her four children.

Ibrahim was left without possessions in the same bandit raid that cost Hirab's family everything. The gunmen left a few animals, but soon they were gone too — some eaten, some starved.

The two wretched families crossed together into Kenya, lured by the promise of food, shelter and peace.

Nasir Fernandes, a Kenyan official in the office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said the women fled Somalia after hearing "by the jungle telegraph there was food here."

And that's how Hirab and Ibrahim became statistics in a drama the world thinks of in terms of tons of relief food delivered and daily death tolls.

Even their arrival Tuesday was a statistic: 38 families, 186 people — two of the lowest daily totals in months.

What is happening in Somalia is largely the result of 21 years of misrule by dictator Mohammed Siad Barre and the anarchy that followed his ouster last January.

But to the victims — people like Hirab and Ibrahim — it's too complex to understand.

Who is responsible? Ibrahim was asked, as she and Hirab stood beneath a leafless acacia tree on the safe side of a 330-foot-wide no-man's land between Kenya and Somalia.

Is it Siad Barre? The warriors who replaced him?

"I don't know who brought this trouble," Ibrahim said, through Fernandes' translation. "I think God brought it."

Why would God do that? "God knows," she said.

Unemployment rate declines

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate dipped slightly in August to 7.6 percent, the second consecutive decline, but the improvement came from a special summer jobs program for teen-agers, the government said today.

The rate, which hit an eight-year high of 7.8 percent in June before declining to 7.7 percent in July, could well soar again in September with the expiration of the jobs program financed by Congress after the Los Angeles riots, analysts warned.

Labor Department officials estimate 75,000 youths found jobs under the program in July and 100,000 in August.

Meanwhile, a separate survey of employers' payrolls showed that even with the youth program, there were 83,000 fewer non-farm jobs overall, the worst decline in nine months.

In advance, economists were looking for

an increase of around 150,000 jobs.

The August decrease were concentrated in retail trade, down 71,000, and manufacturing, down 122,000, the steepest in 18 months.

Today's report was likely to become political fodder in the presidential election race, with President Bush focusing on the improvement in the rate and Democratic nominee Bill Clinton focusing on the second drop in payrolls in three months.

Payrolls had risen 177,000 in July and fallen 76,000 in June.

Bush's re-election effort has been plagued with voter dissatisfaction with the virtually stagnant economy. Although the gross domestic product, the total of all goods and services produced in the United States, has been growing slowly for five consecutive quarters, the unemployment rate has continued to rise in most months.

The problem, according to economists, is that the torpid economy, although growing, is not generating enough jobs to accom-

modate new entrants into the labor force, such as college and high school graduates.

And many layoffs now are considered permanent staff reductions, rather than temporary responses to slow sales. Industries ranging from banking to defense contracting are coping with long-term decline. Manufacturers are striving to beat overseas rivals who enjoy cheaper labor costs.

"America is being forced by powerful competitive pressures to get its act together, and that means cost-cutting, shedding jobs and efficiency," said economist Stephen S. Roach of Morgan Stanley & Co.

The summer youth employment program helped push the jobless rate for teen-agers down to 19.8 percent in August, from 21 percent in July and 23.6 percent in June.

However, the rate for adult men edged up to 7.3 percent last month from 7.2 percent in July. The rate for adult women held steady at 6.5 percent.

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Sports

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B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

No-Tap at Bowl America

SANFORD — Bowl America-Sanford will conduct its weekly No-Tap Tournament this evening beginning at 9 p.m.
 There are separate men's and women's divisions. The \$15 entry fee includes three strikepots.
 For more information, call 322-7542.

Seminole Softball registration

FIVE POINTS — Seminole Softball Club will be holding registration for the fall girls' slow-pitch season this weekend, Sept. 5-6.
 County residents may register at the Five Points softball complex on S.R. 419 (between 17-92 & 434 near Winter Springs) between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.
 For more information, please call 321-4985 during registration hours.

AROUND THE REGION

Bere blanks SunRays

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Jason Bere pitched a two-hitter and Greg Lonigro drove in a two-run homer as the Birmingham Barons shut out the Orlando SunRays 2-0 Thursday in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader.
 The second game was rained out and was to be made up in a doubleheader Friday night.
 Birmingham improved to 67-73 overall, 36-32 in the second half, while Orlando fell to 59-81 and 30-39.
 The only runs of the game come in the third when Tom Reddington led off with a single for the Barons and then, with one out, Lonigro hit his third homer of the season.
 Bill Wisaler (3-8) received the loss. He pitched a complete game, allowing three hits and two runs, two earned, while striking out seven.

Suns trim Charlotte

FORT MILL, S.C. — Tow Maynard singled, stole his league-leading 38th base and scored on a single by Theron Todd in the ninth inning to lead Jacksonville to a 4-3 victory over Charlotte in the Southern League Thursday.
 The Suns took a 3-0 lead in the fourth when Anthony Manahan reached on an error and scored on a single by Bert Heffernan. Bobby Holley singled, Shane Leticier walked and Maynard hit a two-run single, scoring Heffernan and Holley.
 In the fourth, Jim Robinson hit a two-run homer, his first of the season, to pull Charlotte within 3-2. Charlotte tied the game in the fifth on a home run by Richie Grayum, his 13th of the season.
 Jacksonville and the Knights have two more games. If the Knights win one game, they go to the playoffs. If the Suns win both games, they go to the playoffs.

AROUND THE NATION

Owners call for Vincent's head

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Baseball owners overwhelmingly asked Fay Vincent to resign, which the commissioner immediately rejected.
 By an 18-9-1 vote, owners adopted a resolution stating they had no confidence in Vincent, who was elected to a 4 1/2-year term on Sept. 13, 1989.
 Vincent, who sent the owners a letter saying he would never quit, affirmed his decision after the session. He did not attend, remaining in New York because he said his purpose was unlawful under the Major League Agreement. It says the commissioner's term can't be shortened and his power can't be diminished.
 The four-hour special meeting, held near Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, unfolded calmly. New York Yankees managing general partner Joseph Molyloy said Vincent's treatment of Yankees owner George Steinbrenner and pitcher Steve Howe were among issues discussed. The resolution also made references to labor and television negotiations and franchise stability.

WEEKEND PREPS

Today

Football
 □ Seminole Athletic Conference jamboree at Lake Brantley High School, 7 p.m.

Saturday

Cross Country
 □ Lake Mary Summertime Jamboree at Lake Mary High School, 8 a.m. Registration available at 7:30 p.m.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
 □ 8:30 p.m. — WGN, Chicago White Sox at Kansas City Royals. (L)
 Complete listings on Page 6B

Working out the kinks

SAC football teams battle

By DEAN SMITH
 Herald Sports Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — At this time of year every coach feels he has a good team, but until he sees his players in action there is always question marks.
 Tonight at Lake Brantley High School's Tom Story Field some of those questions will be answered as the six Seminole County varsity football teams square off in the Seminole Athletic Conference Jamboree starting at 7 p.m.
 Each team will play one half, with Lake Howell taking on Lake Mary in the first session, Oviedo challenging Seminole in the second session and Lake Brantley battling Lyman in the final session.
 "We feel real good about the kids we've got and the work we've done so far," said new Lyman head coach Larry Baker. "But we've only seen us against our own people. The jamboree will give us a better idea of where we are right now."
 Oviedo's veteran head coach Jack Blanton had the same thoughts.
 "I can't really tell how good or bad we might be," said Blanton. "Only time will tell and tonight will be the first test."
 While the Greyhounds have a new coach, they also have a lot of veteran players returning, including quarterback Todd Cleveland and two-way star Bobby Washington.
 Among the questions that will be answered tonight will be at the quarterback position, where only Cleveland and Lake Mary's Jason Rasmussen are returning starters. The duo placed in the top four in the county in passing yardage a year ago.
 Defending 5A-District 4 and SAC champion Lake Brantley will go with baseball player Jeff Shaw. His appearance, along with using star defensive players J.D. Russell and Darryl Bush at split end and tight end, respectively, may prompt head coach Fred Almon to consider throwing the ball regularly this year.
 Seminole will also have a diamond player at the offensive helm as Todd Braden takes over. Braden is not the only offensive question mark for Tribe head coach Emory Blake as only three offensive starters return from last year. But one thing Blake will not worry about is his defense where seven regulars come back as well as several members of a junior varsity squad that was 7-0 last year.
 Oviedo is planning on using Leon Lowman at quarterback, but he may not play tonight because he is still recovering from off-season knee surgery. Lowman, who was the



File Photo

Gerod Rhine (No. 34) and Todd Braden (No. 10) are expected to be two of the top offensive performers for Seminole High School this year. The Tribe and the rest

of the Seminole Athletic Conference teams will see their first inter-scholastic action tonight in the SAC Jamboree at Lake Brantley High School.

Runners meet at Lake Mary

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — Cross country runners from throughout Central Florida will get their first taste of competitive competition in quite some time tomorrow morning as Lake Mary High School hosts the 1992 Lake Mary Summertime Cross Country Jamboree.
 Four races will make up the event.
 At 8 a.m., there will be a three-mile run for men and women 19 years of age and over. That will be followed at 8:30 a.m. by a two-mile girls' (13 to 18 years of age) club race. The three-mile boys' (13 to 18 age group) club race will start at 9 a.m. The final event will be a one-mile run for children 12-years of age and under.
 Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. and will cost \$5 per competitor.
 The age groups in the adults' race will be 19-to-29, 30-to-39, 40-to-49 and 50-and-over. In the children's race, the age groups will be 8-and-under, 9-and-10 and 11-and-12. The top five finishers in each age group will receive a ribbon with the top male and

female finisher in each age group receiving a medal.
 In the club races, a championship and runner-up trophy will be presented in both the boys' and girls' events. Medals will be given to the top 15 finishers in each race with ribbons going to the 18th through the 50th finishers.
 Last year's 13-18 age group team champions, for both the boys and girls, were the Rockledge Road Runners. In the girls' race, P-Troop finished second, ahead of the Lake Mary Track Club, the Silver Break and the Crusin' Commodores. Completing the top five in the boys' race were the Lake Mary Track Club, Palm Bay, P-Troop and the Tides.
 Individually, Heather Anderson of P-Troop was the girls winner with Michelle Colzani, Natalie Newberry of the Silver Break, Kristina Olson of the Lake Mary Track Club and Julie Wagner finishing second through fifth.
 Luis Prestes of the Tides paced the boys' field across the stripe, with D.J. Lewis and Toby Ayers of the Lake Mary Track Club second and third, respectively. Dane Hillery, fourth and Bryan McLoughlin, fifth.

Courier uses patience to whip Chesnokov

By STEVE WILCOVEIN
 AP Tennis Writer

NEW YORK — Jim Courier idly and impassively strummed his racket strings in the sprinkling rain early in the day as Andrei Chesnokov begged the umpire to stop their second-round match.
 Courier's patience — with the rain, with Chesnokov, with his own mistakes in the match and his mild slump this summer — is a big reason he's No. 1 and in the third round of the Open after a 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1 victory.
 If Courier lacks the charisma of Jimmy Connors, rarely showing emotions on or off the court, he certainly is thriving stoically as the modern, American version of Bjorn Borg.
 Courier, born in Sanford and now living in Dade City, needed that attitude Thursday during the frustrating delays against the always-dangerous Chesnokov, the 40th-ranked Russian who had beaten him in their five previous matches.
 After falling a set behind this time, Courier didn't worry or change his tactics. Instead, he

pummeled the ball as hard as ever from the baseline, took his chances on occasion at the net, and, he said, "I won the last point, something I hadn't been able to do five times against Andrei."
 "I played a little smarter today. I was a little more patient than I had been in our past meetings, and that was really the difference. I served smarter, and wasn't over-anxious out there."
 As the drizzle began in the third game of the second set, one game apiece, Chesnokov slipped to lose a point on serve, complained to the umpire, slipped again to lose another point, and complained once more.
 "I asked, 'Please, can you come down and check how slippery it is here?'" Chesnokov said. "And he said, 'No, you can play.' I said, 'Believe me, it is impossible to play because I feel slippery. I slipped every time. It is hardcourt. It is not a clay court, where, OK, when rain is felt, I can play.'"
 The umpire, Sultan Gangji of Great Britain, didn't budge.
 "He was sitting on the chair like a stone, the heaviest one," Chesnokov said.

Courier, meanwhile, stayed back by the baseline and fiddled with his racket, waiting to pounce on the annoyed Chesnokov and break him. Which he did. From there, it was all one way — Courier's.
 The umpire stopped the match for the first time after Courier held to 3-1, and when it resumed nearly an hour and a half later, Courier stayed ahead. A second rain delay of about half an hour, in the second game of the fourth set, didn't faze Courier, either. He came back at 30-40 to break Chesnokov right away, surged to a 5-0 lead, and closed out the match easily.
 Courier couldn't explain why he is virtually unbeatable at times, and terribly vulnerable other times.
 "I wish I knew," he said. "If I knew I'd never have had matches. That is the world's biggest mystery for the tennis players — why some days you have it and some days you don't. But that is what we keep striving and searching for. Sometimes you get that confident feeling, and that carries into the match. And I feel pretty confident right now."

Shinn still trying to stop Giants move to St. Pete

By ANNE H. PETERSON
 Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — While his deal may never be considered by baseball owners, Charlotte Hornets owner George Shinn worked with potential investors in San Francisco to hammer out a counter-offer that would keep the Giants from moving to Florida.
 The NBA owner arrived in San Francisco on Thursday to talk with local investors, including developer Walter Shorenstein and Safeway chairman Peter Magowan, and attorneys on both sides. The dis-

cussion lasted well into the night.
 Mayor Frank Jordan said at 9 p.m. Thursday that the meetings would continue today. He said there was no immediate announcement because Shinn was late in arriving and "the battery of attorneys that are there for both sides also are asking many, many questions."
 Shinn was reportedly willing to invest about \$25 million and secure \$30 million in loans to buy the Giants. Local investors would come up with an additional \$50 million.
 Shinn and Shorenstein also issued a brief statement Thursday night.
 "We continue to make progress in

our mutual effort to keep the Giants in San Francisco. Several issues remain to be resolved, and further discussions are needed tomorrow. We are optimistic that these issues can be resolved," the statement said.
 Jordan, who sat in on the investors meeting for a brief time, said he could not elaborate on the issues that were not yet resolved.
 "I'm optimistic. I feel good about where we are," Jordan said. "There is progress being made — it's not as quickly as I'd like to see it made, obviously, but it's because of the complications of this transaction."

Owner Bob Lurie agreed on Aug. 7 to sell the Giants in principle for about \$111 million to a group of Florida investors who want to move the team to the Suncoast Dome in St. Petersburg, Fla.
 Lurie has said that he will not consider other offers for the team until the baseball owners vote on the Florida sale.
 The owners and commissioner Fay Vincent must approve the sale and move. Ten of 14 NL owners and eight of 14 AL owners must vote in favor of it.
 The owners are set to meet on

□ See Giants, Page 6B

People

IN BRIEF

Veterans to meet

Sanford and Lake Mary U.S. Merchant Marines veterans of World War II and the U.S. Navy Armed Guard veterans from World War II will conduct a joint meeting every month on the second Sunday at the American Legion, 2874 S. Sanford Ave.

The next meeting, Sept. 13, from 1 to 3 p.m., will feature guest speaker Bill Ryan, a retired Army sergeant major who made three trips to Murmansk, Russian for the Merchant Marines.

For more information on the Armed Guard call Fred Fontaine at 323-7410.

For more information about the Merchant Marines, call Bob Swanson at 321-4723.

Business women to meet

The American Business Women's Association, Seminole Sunrise Chapter, will hold its monthly meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

Guest speaker will be Jane Meadowcroft, Orlando College "Instructor of the Year."

Cost of dinner is \$12.50. Reservations required.

For more information, call Regina Jones at 862-3102.

Delayed Desert Storm packages now enjoyed

DEAR ABBY: I am currently in the U.S. Air Force, serving temporary duty in the Persian Gulf. Yes - some of us are still over here, enjoying the 100-degree-plus weather. Sorry I cannot be more specific about my location.

My job here is dealing with moving freight. We recently received a large shipment of freight that had been delayed at a water port for almost a year and a half! This shipment contained numerous "care" packages sent by caring people from Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, and a few other Midwest states.

Although these "care" packages were sent for troops during the war, they have been distributed and are being thoroughly enjoyed by those of us who are stationed here now.

Abby, please print this to let people know that their packages were received, and greatly appreciated.

AIRMAN IN THE GULF

DEAR AIRMAN: I will spread the word to my readers. And yes, I am aware that you cannot be any more specific about your location for security reasons. Thank you for writing, and God bless everyone of you men and women, and return you home safely.

DEAR ABBY: Since you have introduced limericks in your column, I can wait no longer. I am enclosing a limerick written many years ago by my father, George D. Vail, a former Yale University historian, renowned



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

humorist and prolific author. His contention was that a limerick, by definition, is naughty in its connotation.

In the May 1979 issue of Reader's Digest, his limerick was selected as the winner from among 12,000 entries in a national limerick contest sponsored by Mohegan Community College in Norwich, Conn. I believe my father collected \$50 (in pennies) for his winning entry. I hope you will consider it a worthy addition to your collection.

GEORGE D. VAIL JR., WINCHESTER, MASS.

DEAR GEORGE: I do. And here's the limerick:
The bastard's an exquisite fowl,
With minimum reason to growl;
He escaped what would be illegitimacy
By trace of a fortunate vowel.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)



DRUG COUNSELOR

MARY BALK

Behavior typical of alcoholic

DEAR MARY: About a year ago my husband's boss told him that if he didn't stop missing work and coming in with a hangover, he'd be fired. Since that time my husband hasn't touched a drop of alcohol. Before his boss issued the ultimatum, that's what I thought I wanted more than anything else in the world, but now I'm not sure which is worse. He works 14 hours a day during the week and on week ends he sulks around the house because he says he can't enjoy himself without a few beers. He insists that he never really had a drinking problem, but would just get "carried away" sometimes. He has ugly outbursts at the kids and me over nothing and feels it's not fair that everyone else can drink but him.

I'm not sure how much more of this I can put up with. Things weren't great when he was drinking, but it's certainly not better now.

MEAN AND SOBER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: The behaviors you have described are fairly typical of alcoholics who believe they can give up drinking on their own. These folks are often referred to as "dry drunks." A dry drunk refuses to accept that alcoholism is a disease of the mind as well as the body, and that abstinence is just the first step in recovering. Since they never learn to live comfortably without alcohol, they're often intensely angry at the world (or themselves), and take it out on those who love them. They continue to deny that they are psychologically dependent on alcohol because "they can give it up anytime."

Dry drunks frequently trade one addiction for another by overworking, overeating, becoming dependent on nicotine or other drugs, or acting out sexually.

Your husband can move from being a dry drunk into recovery if he is willing to do the hard work and realize that recovery is more than willpower and corking the bottle.

You and the kids can get help regardless of your husband's decision. Contact Al-Anon at 647-3333 for meeting dates and times.

Understanding genetic engineering of food

Broccoli that swims? Pork that lays eggs? Those are the kinds of images that came to mind for many when the Food and Drug Administration announced that it was giving manufacturers the green light to produce genetically engineered foods.

But the FDA's announcement also left a lot of people wondering, first, exactly what genetically engineered food is and, second, whether it is going to be adequately tested for safety before being put on the market.

A definition

Genetically engineered food is food to which a "foreign" gene (or genes) has been added. Consider that every source of food, plant as well as animal, contains strands of genes known as DNA, which determine all of the food's characteristics. When a scientist genetically engineers a food, however, he or she splices a "new" gene into one of its DNA strands from another food source or inserts a gene that was synthesized in a laboratory. The extra gene might help a food stay fresh longer, taste better, or remain more resistant to insects before harvesting.

Examples

The first genetically engineered food expected to hit the market is a tomato called the Flavr Savr. Slated to begin appearing in produce aisles next summer, it is not, as many people imagine all genetically engineered foods to be, a fantastic hybrid of plant and animal, but rather a moderately altered item that is more spoil-resistant than regular tomatoes.

Ordinary tomatoes rot only about a week and a half after picking because a particular enzyme in them works to turn them mushy. But in the Flavr Savr tomato, the gene responsible for producing that enzyme is "neutralized" by a new synthetic gene inserted by engineers. With the "mush" enzyme out of commission, the Flavr Savr tomato can be ripened on the vine five days longer and still be shipped long distances and stored for several weeks before it starts to deteriorate. Currently, tomatoes must be picked hard and green for keeping purposes and ripened (red-dened) afterward with ethylene gas.

Examples of other genetically engineered products in the works are "naturally" decaffeinated coffee and lower-fat fried potato products. A synthetic gene spliced into the DNA of coffee, for example, can shut down the gene directing the synthesis of caffeine; that should improve the taste of decaffeinated coffee because the process of extracting caffeine from coffee beans washes out some of their desirable flavors. As for potatoes, a new gene in them increases their proportion of starch, a substance that soaks up less fat when they are fried in the form of, say,



CONSUMER FOCUS

BARBARA HUGHES/GREGG

potato chips.

Even more exotic combinations lie ahead. Some scientists, for example, are trying to insert into vegetables the gene from certain fish that keeps them alive in the frigid waters of the Arctic, hoping it will protect vegetables from being damaged by freezing.

Those in favor of the new technology see it simply as an extension of traditional breeding techniques, in which, for instance, two different types of lettuce are "mated" so that the crunchiness of one and the flavor of the other will come together in the next lettuce generation. The FDA is among the advocates.

Objections voiced

Despite the FDA's stance, not everyone is sanguine about the changes. Some scientists and public interest and consumer groups are urging caution, even demanding that the government treat genetically engineered foods as potentially dangerous. These critics argue that genetic engineering is a significant departure from the breeding experiments of the past and that the safety of a food created with a "new" or "foreign" gene cannot be assumed until it has been investigated as thoroughly as any food containing a new additive. We should not, they say, put genetically engineered foods on the market for the public to buy and eat and then wait to see what happens.

Likewise, they express concern about the FDA's policy that genetically engineered food products need not be labeled as such unless a food is noticeably different from what consumers would expect.

The FDA says it has taken such considerations into account: its new regulations, far from giving industry carte blanche to serve up to the public anything it wants without regard to safety, require that when a common allergen such as shellfish or nuts is put into a food, the manufacturer is automatically obligated to test the food for safety. It must also seek FDA approval before putting the product on the market and label it appropriately to alert consumers.

A BRIDGE TO EDUCATION, INC.

A BRIDGE TO LEARNING OF ALAFAYA, INC.

Announces the sponsorship of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's "Child and Adult Care Food Program"

Meals will be available at no separate charge to enrolled eligible children at the centers listed below and will be provided without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or handicap.

Parents/guardians of children eligible for a free and/or reduced price meal must complete an application with documentation of eligibility information including number and names of all household members, social security numbers of all adult household members or an indication that a household member does not have one, total monthly household income OR Food Stamp case number or Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) or Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) case number, and the signature of an adult household member.

NAME OF CENTER	ADDRESS	
A BRIDGE TO LEARNING	390 PINEY RIDGE ROAD CASSELBERRY, FL 32707	
	2475 NORTH C.R. 437 LONGWOOD, FL 32750	

The Income Eligibility Guidelines for

Household Size	Year	Free Meals		Reduced-Priced Meals			
		Month	Week	Year	Month	Week	
1	8,853	738	171	12,599	1,050	243	
2	11,847	906	230	17,002	1,417	327	
3	15,041	1,254	290	21,405	1,784	412	
4	18,135	1,512	349	25,808	2,151	497	
5	21,229	1,770	409	30,211	2,518	581	
6	24,323	2,027	468	34,614	2,885	666	
7	27,417	2,285	528	39,017	3,252	751	
8	30,511	2,543	587	43,420	3,619	835	
For each additional family member add...		+3,004	+258	+60	4,403	+367	+85

MARVELLONE May 17-22, Sanford
PET SEMATARY II 6-15
LAWYERMAN NO PAUSE NO DISCOUNT 10:00

SIGN UP TODAY!

Bowlers Wanted

No Experience Needed

We have openings in the following leagues

- SUNDAY, 6:30 PM**
Beachtime League - 2 Teams
 - MONDAY, 6:30 PM**
"Grand Romance" League - 2 Teams
 - TUESDAY, 6:30 PM**
Tuesday Night Mixed - 4 Teams
 - TUESDAY, 9 PM**
Bowl America Men's - 2 Teams
 - WEDNESDAY, 9:30 AM**
Mid-Florida Mixed League - 5 Bowlers
 - WEDNESDAY, 11:00 AM**
Hi Nooners Ladies League - 2 Teams
 - WEDNESDAY, 9 PM**
Unprofessionals (Men) - 1 Team
 - FRIDAY, 9:30 AM**
Mystery Ladies - 2 Ladies
 - FRIDAY, 6:30 PM**
TGIF Mixed - 3 Teams
- Kids join our Junior League Sat. Mornings at 10 AM.
 Senior Citizens League Daily
 Call For More Info • Come Join The Fun

Bowl America
 188 E. Airport Blvd.
SANFORD
 "Where Thousands Cheer"
322-7342
99¢ BOWLING
 Mon.-Sat. Noon - 8 pm • Sun. 9 am - 8 pm

The Litchfield Litchfield Quality Theatres
 2600 N. Hwy 17/29

LEthal WEAPON 3
 1:15 3:00 4:30 6:00

Beauty and the Beast
 1:15 3:00 4:30 6:00

BATMAN RETURNS
 starring MICHAEL KEATON
 NO PASSES
 1:00 3:30 6:30 8:30

Dinochito
 Walt Disney's CLASSIC
 For anyone who has ever wished upon a star.
 1:00 3:00 5:15 7:00 8:45

Housesitter
 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15

PRELUDE PARKS
 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15

BASIC INSTINCT
 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

FAR AND AWAY
 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

GENNY
 starring KURT RUSSELL
 RAY LIOTTA
 1:00 3:00 5:30 8:30

HARRISON FORD PATRIOT GAMES
 1:00 3:15 5:30 8:45

BLONDIE



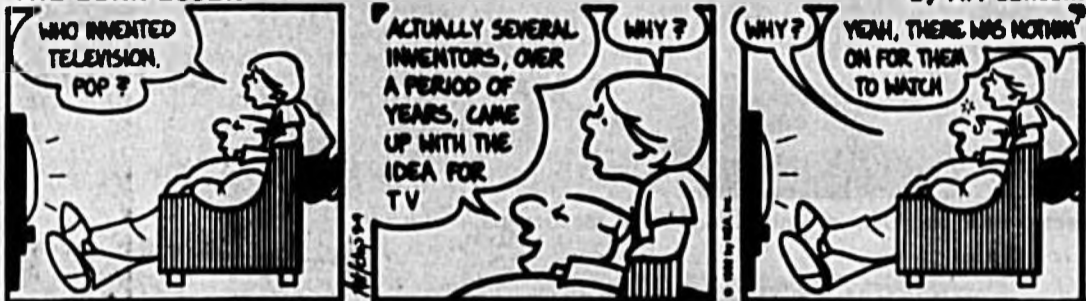
By Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sanson

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEK



By Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



By Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



By Jim Meddick

Surgical repair can correct rectocele

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a rather large rectocele and need to know more about my condition. Is surgical repair necessary, and will it interfere with my having proctoscopic examinations during routine physicals?

DEAR READER: A rectocele is a weakness in the tissue between the rectum and the vagina, such that on straining, the lower rectum will bulge into the vagina -- or, in severe cases, actually protrude (prolapse) from the vaginal opening. The condition, which is caused by repeated childbirths, is not dangerous and will not affect health. Nevertheless, it is a nuisance and an embarrassment that sometimes interferes with normal sex relations. It should not interfere with bowel evacuation or physical examinations.

Rectocele repair is standard surgery for gynecologists. You may consider having it done if the rectal bulging "gets in your way" or interferes with normal daily activities.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm puzzled about two herpes afflictions -- herpes zoster and herpes genitalis. Can they be positively differentiated by the location on the body? Is it possible for the zoster to be manifested in the genital, lower buttocks and inner thigh area where genitalis is generally found? Further, are there symptoms of each that positively differentiate them?

DEAR READER: Being cousins, these two herpes infections cause similar, painful blisters. They are usually differentiated by their locations and patterns of recurrence.

Herpes zoster (shingles) appears as a rapidly progressing crop of blisters that rarely recurs. The infection, which can affect any portion of the skin, is always confined to one side of the body, however.

Herpes genitalis, on the other hand, is a cyclic, less severe infection, usually localized to the

genitals, where it affects both sides of the body.

Zoster can occur in the genital region; again, it's one-sided and the pain is generally more severe.

Both kinds of herpes are



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

He is treated with acyclovir, an anti-virus drug.

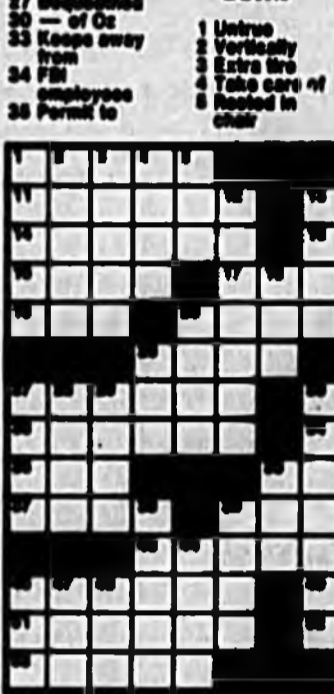
ACROSS

- 1 Goes without food
- 8 Disconcerts
- 11 Come into play
- 13 Actress -- Ryder
- 14 Small shelter
- 15 Symbols
- 16 Orange-red stone
- 17 Cause of divorce
- 19 Use hurriedly
- 20 Marshal Dillon's nickname
- 21 Recorder
- 22 Single
- 26 -- do
- 27 Sloganeer
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- 34 FBI employee
- 36 Permit to

DOWN

- 36 TV's leading horse (2 wds.)
- 37 Abstract being
- 39 Kind of music
- 43 -- in the pen
- 44 European boulevard
- 46 Actor Brass
- 48 Big beard
- 51 Army command (2 wds.)
- 52 Hotel guest
- 53 December visitor
- 54 Sign --

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

If you have read Allan Falk's "Spingold Challenge," you will know what to expect from his latest book, "Team Trial" (Zookkeeper Publishing, \$9.95, 212-886-5880). You are faced with 84 difficult problems covering all facets of the game. After each set of 18, you find out the results of your teammates and can see how you scored.

The book has drawbacks. You always know when the key play has to be made, which makes finding it easier; and if you read a lot of bridge literature, you will recognize most of the deals. However, if you study the deals and review the analyses, your game will improve.

Today's deal, taken from a 1974 article by Terence Reese in The Bridge World magazine, is one of the easiest in the book. Against your contract of four hearts, West leads the heart 10.

You win with the queen and cash the heart king, East discarding a low spade. How should you continue?

North's three diamonds was a transfer bid. Three no-trump offered a choice of games; you selected four hearts.

You have 10 tricks: one spade, five hearts, three diamonds and one club. But you must retain control while drawing trumps and knocking out the diamond ace. The answer is to duck a club after cashing the heart jack. If East wins and returns a spade, you finesse the jack. Later, you ruff your second low club in the dummy, draw West's final trump and play on diamonds. You have all suits under control and must end with 10 tricks.

Readers are invited to send card-play questions to Phillip Alder, in care of this newspaper. They can be answered only through the column.

NORTH 4-4-6

♠ 7 4
♥ A Q J 3
♦ A K J
♣

EAST 9-6-3

♠ 10 8 7
♥ 9 1
♦ A J 3
♣ Q 7 5 3 2

SOUTH A 3 10
K Q J
K Q J 6
A 10

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

NT	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 10

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Ouel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Sept. 5, 1992

Your circle of social contacts could be substantially expanded in the year ahead. However, it might be wise not to become involved in business dealings with your new-found friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) If you're required to make a choice today between associating with individuals you like or with those you feel obligated to, choose the former. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Activities that please you today might not be as equally appealing to your companion. Yet neither of you will have a good time if you try to foist things upon your partner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Spend time relaxing and enjoy-

ing life today, but don't do so in a manner that will cause you to neglect responsibilities and duties to which you should attend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Personal gains are possible today; you'll be both industrious and clever. Yet you might yield to extravagant whims which could diminish your returns.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to keep emotions on an even keel today, so that you don't make sudden mood swings that could cause friends to feel uncomfortable in your presence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're forthright when requesting favors from friends today, what you ask for will be granted. However, if you're coy and others think they are being manipulated or used, you'll be denied.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If negotiating a deal with another today, keep your expectations within reasonable bounds. Each time you get something, you'll have to give a little in return.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In

order to achieve important objectives today, you might have to disassociate yourself from co-workers who can't emulate your ambition and drive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You should do rather well in competitive involvements today, provided the game is of greater significance to you than the score. Play it loosely.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Joint ventures look promising for you today, but there is also a possibility for complications. Try to maintain parity of effort with whomever you are involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) Unless you and your mate are in accord on both the major and minor points today, little of mutual value will be achieved. Each must be totally supportive of the other.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) If you're with someone today who isn't as materially fortunate as you are, be very careful how you express yourself. Thoughtless remarks could wound feelings. (C) 1992, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

ANNIE



LEONARD STARR



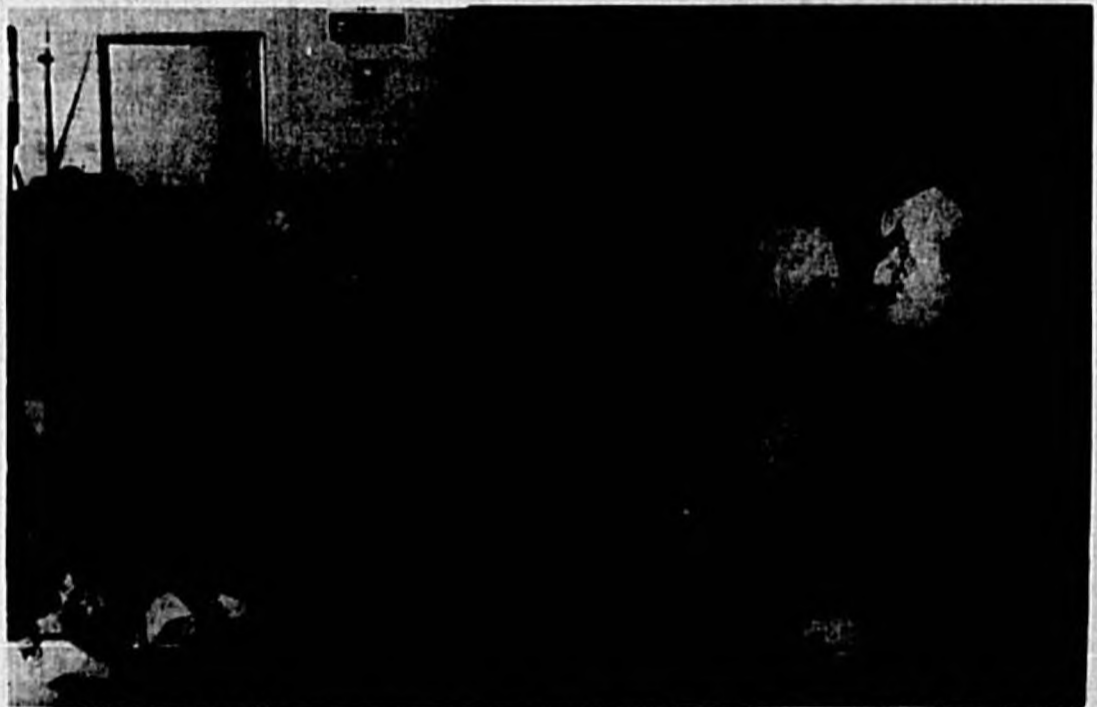
LEONARD STARR



Seminole Scenes



Young artist
Heather Haines, 7, concentrates hard on her artistic task, drawing one of the animals at the Central Florida Zoological Park at a recent event especially for young artists.



Tumblin' around
Terra Long grins for the camera before continuing her tumbling lesson, led by supervisor Evelyn Bennett in a program for children that is sponsored by the City of Sanford.



Forward, march
The U.S. Navy Drill Team performs for residents of Howell Place in Sanford. The party included a barbecue and performance by the Navy Color Guard.

When on assignment, the pictures shot by Herald photographers vary in angle, pose and content, and not all of them are published immediately. From time to time, the newspaper takes a second look at those news and features scenes from around Seminole County.



Hot dog
Terry Rabun fires up the grill at Wilson Elementary School, Sanford, and as head chef, prepares the hot dogs.



Ah, summer?
Fabian McKinney, Sanford enjoys a summer day while attending a car show.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the City Commission will hold a Public Hearing to consider the request for review of a Board of Adjustment decision on a requested Variance for the following property located at 863-865 S. Church Avenue, Longwood, Florida, in a R-2 zoning district and more particularly described as follows:
Southerly 100 feet of Lot 9, Lake Gora Park, Plat Book 12, Page 99-91 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
THIS REQUEST IS FOR the review of the Board of Adjustment decision for a Variance to Section 222.2A of the Comprehensive Zoning Code.
THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD in the City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida on Wednesday, September 9, 1992 at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible. At the meeting interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the request. A copy of the request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken. If anyone decides to appeal any decision on this request, they will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings, which includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based is made. This City of Longwood does not provide this verbatim record.
DATE THIS August 16, 1992.
GERALDINE D. ZAABRI,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF LONGWOOD,
FLORIDA
Published August 25 & September 4, 1992
DEV-102

We'll Advertise Your Car
(or other motor vehicle)

EVERY DAY TIL IT'S SOLD!

3 lines for only \$20¹⁶
(additional lines extra)

Ad must include phone number and asking price. If vehicle hasn't been sold in 10 days, call us and we'll renew it free. No copy change while ad is running except for price. Non-commercial only.

Call 322-2611 Today!

Sanford Herald

FREEBIE ADS

Take advantage of this special offer

This is a great opportunity for you to enjoy the same great results as our regular classified customers at no cost to you. Just follow these instructions.

1. Ads will be scheduled to run for 10 days.
2. Price of item must be stated in the ad and be \$100 or less.
3. Only 1 item per ad and 1 ad per household per week.
4. You should call and cancel as soon as item sells.
5. Available to individuals (non Commercial) only. Does not apply to rentals or garage & yard sales.
6. The ad must be on the form shown below and either be mailed in or presented in person fully prepared to the Sanford Herald Classified Department.
7. Ad will start as soon as possible.
8. Classified Managements decision on copy acceptability will be final.

Sanford Herald

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.

MAIL TO: Sanford Herald **FREEBIE ADS**
P.O. Box 1067
Sanford, FL 32773-1067

• ONLY ONE ITEM • MUST INCLUDE PRICE • \$100 OR LESS

PRINT AD HERE: _____

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

I Subscribe To The Sanford Herald () Yes () No

