

Sanford Herald

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89th Year, No. 9 - Sanford, Florida



Today: Partly cloudy with patchy morning fog and a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind variable 10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

TODAY

BRIEFS

Longwood millage

LONGWOOD — The Longwood City Commission will meet this Wednesday evening beginning at 7 p.m. The regular meeting date was changed because of the Labor Day holiday Monday.

One of the major items on the agenda is the first reading of the proposed millage rate and budget for the fiscal year 1996/97, which will begin Oct. 1.

The millage rate expected to be adopted is 5.0801, which is the same rate as last year. The general fund budget for the city is \$10,790,919.

Longwood city hall is located at 175 W. Warren.

Oviedo millage

OVIDEO — The Oviedo City Council meets this Wednesday evening beginning at 7 p.m. One of the items on the agenda is first reading of the proposed millage rate and budget for the fiscal year 1996/97.

The millage rate is expected to be set at 4.995, which is the same rate as for the past two years. The proposed general fund budget for the city is \$10,566,772.

Oviedo city hall is located at 400 Alexandria Blvd.

CLGSC meeting

LAKE MARY — The Council of Local Governments in Seminole County (CLGSC), formerly known as CALNO, will hold its monthly meeting this Wednesday evening beginning at 7 p.m., at Lake Mary City Hall.

Items listed on the agenda include appointments to the Tourist Development Committee and Juvenile Justice Committee. The meeting is open to the general public.

Lake Mary city hall is located at 100 N. Country Club Road.

Local winner

SANFORD — While the Florida Lottery service doesn't list names of New Fantasy 5 winners, it was announced this morning that one of the 22 tickets matching all five numbers last night was purchased in Sanford.

The first prize in this drawing was \$254,973.74. With 22 winners, each ticket holder will receive a cash prize of \$11,589.72.

Qualifying time

LONGWOOD — Qualifying time for city commission races in Longwood will begin this coming Friday, Sept. 6, beginning at the opening of city hall offices at 8 a.m. The qualifying period will end at close of business on Friday, Sept. 13.

There will be three city commission seats up for election, those for districts 1, 2, and 4.

AMVETS meeting

SANFORD — The AMVETS Auxiliary #17 will meet the second Monday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m., at the Seminole County Public Library, 150 N. Palmetto Avenue.

For information on the organization or the meeting, phone 323-3268.

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I like the dreams of the future better than the history of the past. **J**

-Thomas Jefferson

Paying the price for brutality Clinton explains missile attacks against Iraq

By **TERENCE HUNT**
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said today he ordered cruise missile attacks against Iraqi air defense installations to make Saddam Hussein "pay a price" for attacking the Kurdish-controlled city of Irbil in northern Iraq.

In a nationally broadcast statement from the Oval Office, said, "These acts demand a strong response and they have received one." The defense secretary said the United States acted alone in its own national interest.

Clinton said the United States was expanding the "no-fly zone" in Iraq to deny Iraqi military flights from the Baghdad suburbs south to Iraq's

border with Kuwait. Clinton said this would significantly restrict Iraq's offensive capabilities.

Further, the president said that an already-postponed food-for-oil deal with Iraq will be put on hold until it can be determined that the humanitarian supplies can be delivered.

At the Pentagon, Defense Secretary William
See Missile, Page 5A

Few voters head to polls

By **VICKI DeBORNER**
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Despite hundreds of thousands of dollars spent by candidates and campaigns that have become heated and, at times, rather embroiled in mud-slinging, few voters are expected at the polls today.

According to Supervisor of Elections Sandra Gourd, only about 28 percent of the registered voters in Seminole County are expected to fill out a ballot today.

Registered Democrats have few choices to make in this election as most of the candidates are Republicans. The Democrats are, therefore, expected to stay away from the polls in record numbers, the Supervisor of Elections office said.

Still, despite predicted good weather and short lines at the polling places, even the Republican voters are not expected to turn out in large numbers.

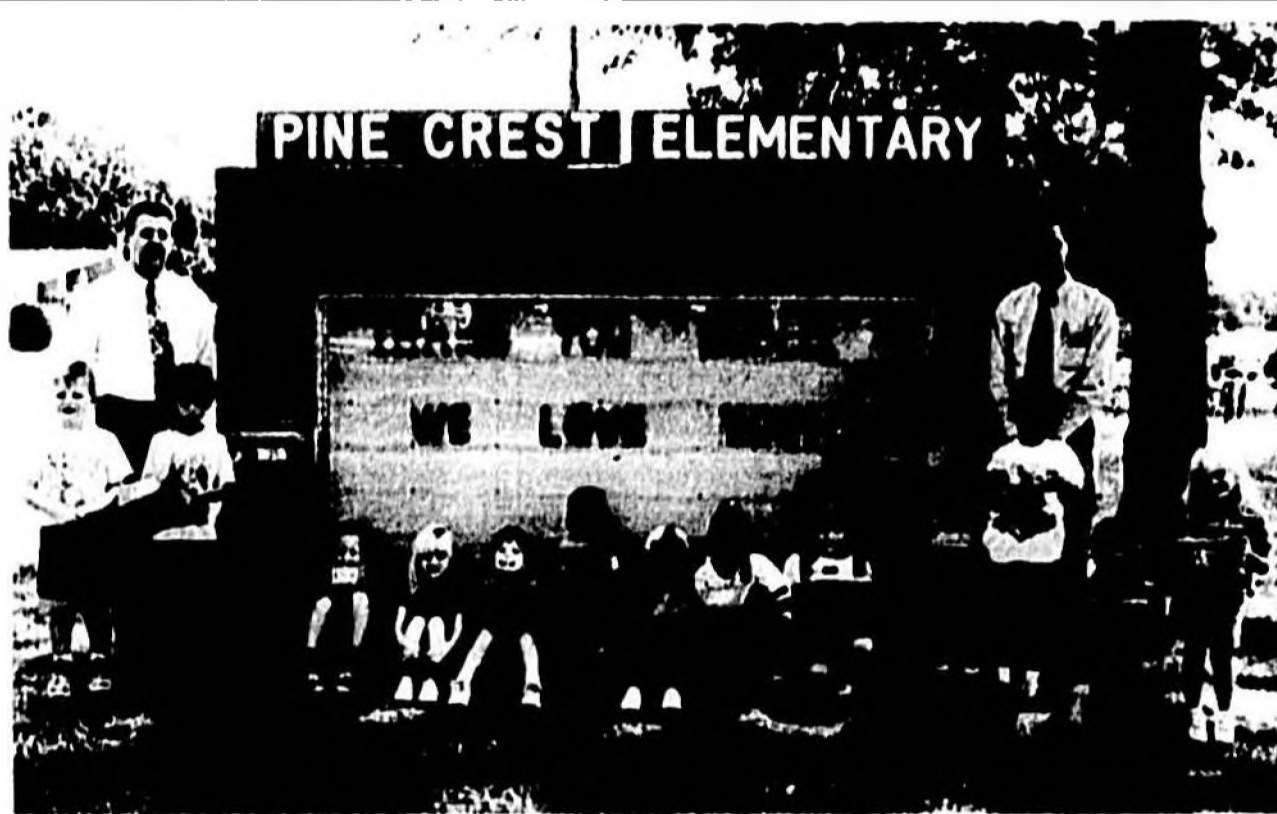
Because there are no Democratic candidates in most of the races, many of them will be decided by the end of this evening despite it being only the primary.

Without Democratic opposition, many of the races will be decided today, Gourd said.

Gourd added that some races might have to go to a runoff in October if a clear winner is not

See Vote, Page 5A

Partners in excellence



The Sanford Public supermarket recently donated lunchboxes and pencil boxes to the youngsters at Pine Crest Elementary School as a part of their business partner arrangement with the school. Above, Donnie Richardson, manager of the store and assistant manager Keith Ellis, were greeted by some of the students who were extremely grateful for the gifts. Below, Joannys Nieves and Jessica Barnes show off part of their booty after the visit from the Publix representatives.

Herald Photos by Sherryl Lynn Hill



Armed robbers elude law officers

By **NICK PFEIFAU**
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The Shop n' Go supermarket, on Country Club Road at Wilbur Avenue in Lake Mary, was robbed at gunpoint last night. An undetermined amount of cash was said to have been taken, but the suspects are still at large.

According to Lake Mary police Captain Sam Belfiore, three black males entered the store shortly after 9 p.m. last night. At least two guns were seen.

"At first," said Belfiore, "the clerk only saw one of the robbers and one gun, which proved to be a 22 caliber handgun. He said he thought it was a toy gun so he confronted the robber, only to get hit in the face with the gun."

The wound was said to be a cut over the clerk's eye.

Belfiore said the other gun is believed to have been an Uzi.

"Corporal Joe Hart arrived within just a few minutes," Belfiore continued, "at which time the three robbers reportedly ran to the back of the store trying to find an exit. But there wasn't any
See Robbery, Page 5A

Revue's encore performance set

From staff reports

SANFORD — The final curtain went down Saturday, but in the show business tradition, the show will go on.

The "Celery City Revue," performed by the Ritz Theatre Players proved to be a smash hit with all performances sold out and the audience packed into the First Street Gallery next to the old Ritz Theatre, which is under renovation.

After the final performance Saturday, Frederick Rogers, director and producer of the revue, announced that it will be re-staged on Dec. 21 and 22.

Rogers, who wrote the storyline also revealed that he is already working on Celery City II, which will span the years between 1941 and the mid-fifties. Again, some of the old familiar songs of that period will be

featured by the same cast, but some black gospel numbers will be added to the new revue.

"Scheduling is tight," said Kay Bartholomew, director of First Street Gallery, "because we are in the planning stages of a musical concert series as well as 'Structural Drama,' our exhibit for the Christmas holidays. She said the drama is to feature architectural elements to enhance the historic walking tour presented by the Sanford Historic Trust.

"But as a partner with the Ritz Theater, we want to help bring back Fred's great hit, and of course introduce this new production," Bartholomew added.

There was also a recipe contest for a cup of celery soup and Southern fruitcake held in conjunction with the Celery City Revue. At this past Friday's
See Revue, Page 5A

Annual event is fun and provides scholarships, too

By **VICKI DeBORNER**
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — It has become an annual tradition in Sanford.

A celebration in memory of a Seminole Community College professor is a benefit for the students Joe Reinhardt loved.

Reinhardt died in 1991. Since that time, friends and co-workers have hosted an annual party in his honor as a fund-raiser for the SCC scholarship that has been named in his honor.

The Seminole Community College Foundation, Inc. and Sanford Main Street, Inc. are sponsoring the fourth annual event which will take place on Friday, Sept. 20 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in downtown Sanford.

First Street will be blocked off for the party from Park to Palmetto avenues.

Dinner will be served at Cafe Jake's, 112 E. First Street. The meal will include hearty portions of island cuisine and heavenly desserts.

On the street there will be a variety of live entertainment with something for everyone with a wide range of talent and styles. There will also be door prizes, crafts and a silent auction.

"There is the opportunity for this street party to be a unique event for Sanford," said Jennifer Graviano, executive director of Sanford Main Street.

In addition to the party for the Reinhardt Scholarship, the Sanlando Depression Era Glass Show will also be taking place downtown, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Patrons can save a dollar by
See Benefit, Page 5A

Doctor pay dips first time in 10 years

By LARNA HERRMAN
Associated Press Writer

study published in the health policy journal Health Affairs.

On average, doctors' income has risen nearly 8 percent annually since 1983 - 2.3 percent when inflation is taken into account.

With an average income of \$187,000 in 1994, doctors were still among the highest-paid workers in America. But that was 4 percent less than in 1993, the report said.

Specialists' salaries have dropped the most, as managed care has pressured primary care

physicians to minimize expensive, specialist care. Some plans charge primary care doctors for referrals to specialists, creating an outright financial disincentive, Simon said.

"Clearly, if you're a physician it's not good news," she said. "There's certain pressure out there," explained Dr. Amy Dubois, who has just begun practicing as a general surgeon in Boston. "It gets harder and harder to cover expenses, and the reimbursements just get lower and lower."

Dubois, 33, said she is making \$65,000 this year after five years in a low-paid residency, four years of medical school and about \$60,000 in debt.

"It's not like it's starvation wages," she said. "But the perception that being a physician is a way to be wealthy is ridiculous."

It's unclear whether the decline in 1994 is good or bad news for the health care system as a whole, Simon said. Are inefficiencies being squeezed out, or is managed care cutting corners?

"What we can't afford - and it's probably the million or billion dollar question - what impact does this have on quality of care being delivered," Simon said.

Specialist salaries are dropping because there are too many specialists in the market - not because of managed care, said Donald White, spokesman for the American Association of Health Plans, which represents about 1,000 managed care plans.

Other doctor salaries are dropping as employers demand more for their health care money, White said. "This is a structural change that we're seeing."

But there's no question that the structural change has included managed care, which has become increasingly popular. In 1995, more than 63 percent of all physicians had at least one managed care contract, up from 61 percent in 1990 and 43 percent in 1988.

And physicians in states with the highest penetration of

managed care, such as California and Massachusetts, reported larger declines in earnings, the study found.

The study notes other factors at work, including diminishing Medicare reimbursements, sharply reduced Medicaid payments in many states and a trend toward more doctors working in group practices, where they work fewer hours but make less money.

Based on annual surveys by the American Medical Association, the report found that in 1994:

-Earnings for doctors in specialties such as general surgery, psychiatry and gynecology dropped the most, 5.3 percent, from an average of \$189,121 to \$179,072.

-Physicians in subspecialties within internal medicine, surgery and pediatrics (such as pediatric cardiology) earned an average of \$243,228, down 5.1 percent from \$256,888.

-Hospital-based physicians, including anesthesiology, radiology, pathology and emergency medicine, made an average of \$214,828, down 4.6 percent from \$225,908.

-Primary-care physicians, who make the least - an average of \$129,353 - saw their incomes drop the least, too, just 1.7 percent.

1994 was the last year for which figures were available.

Prostitution sting

The following people were arrested by the Sanford Police Department in an undercover reverse prostitution operation in the area of Fifth Street and Sanford Avenue in Sanford on Thursday night:

• Howard Ralph Williams, 44, 3779 Celery Ave., Sanford. He offered undercover officer \$10 in exchange for oral sex.

• Michael C. O'Quinn, 45, 139 Hibiscus Ln., Deltona. He offered an undercover officer \$10 in exchange for oral sex.

• Leon M. O'Quinn, 50, 159 Hibiscus Ln., Deltona. He offered an undercover officer \$10 in exchange for oral sex.

• Johnell Al Baker, 33, 1004 Locust Ave., Sanford. He offered an undercover officer \$2 in exchange for sexual intercourse.

• Richard Lawrence Zelon, 41, 109 W. 17th St., Sanford. He offered an undercover officer \$12 in exchange for a sex act.

• Bevan Freshwater, 76, 238 Clara Vista Dr., DeBary. He offered an undercover officer \$10 in exchange for oral sex.

• Charles Clayton, 25, 1800 W. Fifth St., Apt. 95, Sanford. He offered an undercover officer \$5 in exchange for oral sex.

Each was arrested for assignment to commit prostitution, and was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility to be held in lieu of \$115 bond.

Domestic violence alleged

Audrey Defreese, 40, 3748 Main Street, Sanford, was arrested for aggravated assault-domestic violence on Thursday. Seminole County deputies said Defreese's son and her sister had been "wrestling" over a lighter which was in dispute. They said during the tussle, the mother hit her son with a broom. He walked away, they said, and she threw a pot at him.

When he walked out the back door, they said, she came after him with a knife and had to be restrained by the aunt.

Defreese was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

Retail theft alleged

Brenda Joyce Patterson, 37, 2653 W. 22nd St., Sanford, was arrested for retail theft.

Sanford Police said she took a can of Old Milwaukee beer from a convenience store on Park Avenue and did not pay for it.

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$115 bond.

Open container arrest

James Carl Booth, 48, 409 W. Third Street, Sanford charged with open container.

Sanford Police said he was on a bench in Jaycee Park with an empty beer bottle and a plastic mug of beer next to him.

He became belligerent and refused to pour the beer out and leave, officers reported, so he was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$115 bond.

DUI alleged

Charles Thomas Wright, 30, 4233 Rocky Ridge Place, Sanford, was arrested for Driving Under the Influence.

Lake Mary Police officers found him speeding and driving erratically near the intersection of Fifth Street and Lake Mary Boulevard. They said he appeared to be intoxicated and he failed a field sobriety test.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Another prostitution sting

• Thomas Howard Regan, 48, 2828 Orlando Dr., Apt. 608, Sanford, offered an undercover officer \$15 in exchange for oral sex.

• Glenn Spencer Gilbert, 43, 2550 S. Park Ave., Sanford, offered two undercover officers \$40 in exchange for sexual intercourse with both women. He was also found to have a ziplock bag of marijuana in his possession at the time of his arrest.

He was held on \$500 bond because of the drug charges in addition to the prostitution charges.

• Terry L. Montgomery, 40, Carleton, Alabama offered an undercover officer \$20 in exchange for sexual intercourse.

• Jasper Leroy Abernathy, 41, 708 W. Third St., Sanford, offered an undercover officer \$10 in exchange for sexual intercourse.

• Donald Hooks, 40, 2414 Marshal Ave., Sanford, offered an undercover officer \$20 in exchange for sexual intercourse.

• Eric Lee Shuak, 30, 410 Little Spring Hill Dr., Ocoee, offered an undercover officer \$10 in exchange for oral sex.

The reverse sting operation took place at the corner of Fifth Street and Sanford Avenue. Each was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$115 bond.

Alcohol related arrests

• Dolly Denise Barrow, 35, 271 Short St., Lake Mary, was arrested for disorderly intoxication by Lake Mary Police.

Police said she was standing on the corner near her home screaming at other area residents. She refused to refrain from her actions when approached by police, they said.

Police report she entered her car and was sitting with an open container of alcohol.

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$115 bond.

• Theodore J. Wyka, 52, 823 Riverbend, Sanford, was arrested for DUI by Sanford Police.

Police said he was found sitting in his vehicle and they noticed a strong odor of alcohol about him. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests which he failed, they said.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$500 bond.

• Harry Bryant, 38, 3410 Randall St., Sanford, was arrested for disorderly intoxication by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies.

Deputies said he was being loud in the parking lot of a Spos Avenue bar. He refused to be quiet. He smelled of alcohol, deputies said and he could not stand straight.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$115 bond.

Domestic violence

• Lynn Ellis Anderson, 35, 258 Oak Ave., Apt. A, Sanford, was arrested for aggravated domestic violence by Sanford Police.

Police said he used a knife to make a "minor" cut across his wife's throat.

He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

• Christopher Hunter, 30, 308 Cedar Crest Cir., Sanford, was arrested for aggravated domestic assault and domestic battery by Sanford Police.

Police said he punched his live-in girlfriend in the face during a verbal dispute while he was intoxicated.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

• Dorothy Grace Drumheller, 32, 344 Jones Ave., Sanford, was arrested for battery and domestic violence by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies.

Deputies said the victim was standing outside her father's home when Drumheller began to punch her and push her into the side of the house.

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

Immigration fight awaits returning members of Congress

By CARMENNA BENTLEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Just how tough should America get with the estimated 300,000 foreigners who enter the country illegally each year?

That's a question members of Congress will consider this week when they resume work on an immigration bill that would toughen asylum laws and let states deny schooling to the children of illegal immigrants.

President Clinton already has threatened to veto the measure.

There is bipartisan consensus that action is needed on illegal immigration. But House and Senate members of a negotiating committee returning today from a summer recess will seek to find accommodation on details of a bill that can be enacted into law.

Immigration, along with unfinished work on the various appropriations bills that need to be passed before the start of the new budget year on Oct. 1, is at the top of the agenda of a Congress returning for what promises to be a relatively short post-recess legislative period.

Both the Republican and Democratic leadership have talked in terms of a congressional gateway by early October to allow lawmakers to hit the campaign trail. Besides immigration, another social issue sure to get attention this month involves a Republican-backed bill aimed at withholding any federal sanction for same-sex marriages.

Republicans say 40 years of Democratic congressional leadership compromised the integrity of the nation's borders and overburdened public services in regions of the country flooded with undocumented aliens. But some Democrats and immigration advocacy groups have criticized the proposed overhaul of immigration law.

"In its understandable zeal to discourage illegal immigration and prevent abuse of our asylum laws, the House has crossed the line from tough to cruel," said Stephen Legumsky, a law professor at Washington University in St. Louis.

The House and Senate passed separate immigration bills earlier this year, and the House-Senate conference committee must decide whether the final version of the bill will include provisions that would make it harder for foreigners to receive U.S. asylum.

The bill that emerges could permanently bar deported illegal

aliens from re-entering the United States and could raise income requirements for people who want to bring foreign relatives into the United States.

A House provision to give states authority to expel illegal immigrant children from public schools has drawn the loudest opposition, especially since more than half of senators - including conservative Texas Republicans Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison - said they couldn't vote for it.

And in an Aug. 3 letter to House Speaker Newt Gingrich, Clinton said he would veto a bill containing such a provision.

Republicans agreed last month to submit a compromise plan to the negotiating committee that would allow states to decide whether to charge tuition to the families who can't prove their children are legal U.S. residents.

Rep. Elton Gallegly, R-Calif., who proposed the plan, said taxpayers should decide whether they want to pay for the education of children who have no legal right to be in the country.

Both the compromise and the original amendment "would result in kicking children out of school and onto the streets," Clinton said.

Also unresolved was what the government should do to reduce abuse of U.S. laws that permit foreigners or Americans and to claim asylum based on alleged persecution in their own countries.

The House immigration bill includes a provision that would eliminate hearings and appeals for foreigners who arrive in the United States without proper entry documents. An immigration officer would decide whether a person had a credible fear of persecution.

Republicans have said too many asylum seekers do not face persecution, but claim asylum merely to avoid the time-consuming legal immigration process.

Opponents say the provision could send some foreigners with legitimate claims back into the hands of their tormentors without a fair hearing. A person sneaking out of a home country often cannot get the proper documents, they say.

The Senate bill would permit the attorney general to call a hearing during emergencies.

Both the House and Senate bills would double the number of U.S. Border Patrol officers to nearly 10,000 over five years. The House bill also calls for construction of 14 miles of triple fencing along the Mexican border beginning at the Pacific Ocean.

FEATHER CONGRESS
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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIAL

Get out and vote

Some people, possibly boasting that they are "in the know," have commented that they have never voted for a losing candidate. They say they are so attuned to politics that they know who is going to get elected and vote accordingly.

While we have a tendency to wonder about such people, we can see where any candidate can be a winner. Regardless of the outcome of an election, a vote for a particular individual tells that person that you believe in what he or she stands for, and would like to see them in office.

Persons who have run for public office in the past, ending up possibly being at the bottom of the vote percentages, will often admit that they were proud of their campaign, and very thankful to the people who did vote for them.

In this way, every candidate on today's ballot can be a winner. They may not come out on top, but they will know that they have run a campaign which was able to convince some people to give their support.

Who then are the losers? The voters who stay away from the polls.

We have all heard this in the past. Some of the biggest gripes about the outcome of an election come from people who didn't bother to cast their votes. While they probably will say their one vote wouldn't amount to anything, they are quick to say that the majority of the public who did vote were idiots, because they didn't vote for the person they preferred.

The polls will be open this evening until 7 p.m. This should allow almost anyone ample opportunity to cast their ballot. While it may appear that this is mostly a Republican primary race, there are decisions to be made by persons registered as Democrats as well.

Seminole County Election Supervisor Sandra Goard has predicted only 36 percent of the total registered voters in Seminole County will vote today. We believe this is shameful.

In many cases, with no opposition from the opposing parties, many elections will be decided today. There will be many people selected for office, serving all the people for the next four years.

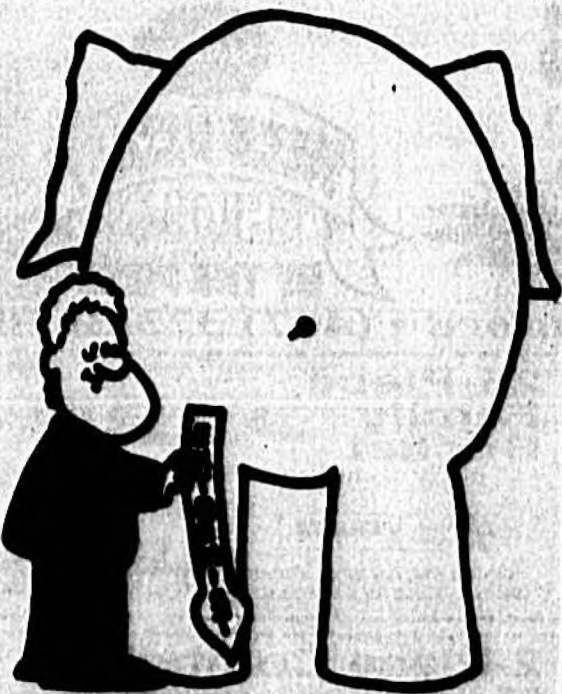
Yet only 26 percent are going to make that selection?

No county election will have as many candidates as this one for another four years, so there should be no question about how important this one is.

Let's prove Sandra Goard wrong. Let's turn out in record numbers and show our political leaders that we care who runs our county and districts.

We do, don't we?

Berry's World



PIN THE TAIL ON THE ELEPHANT

LETTERS

On behalf of sheriff

I am writing this letter on behalf of our Sheriff, Don Eslinger. I have known Sheriff Eslinger for approximately sixteen years in my career as a state and county employee in the criminal justice system.

Since January, 1986, I have been an employee of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office as Programs Coordinator at the John E. Palk Correctional Facility. The intent of this letter is to acquaint our citizens with some of the programs that have been initiated at the correctional facility for the benefit of the citizens and taxpayers of Seminole County.

Our Structured Supervision Road Crew (chain gang) has been in operation since March, 1986. Some of their projects have included clearing city parks in Oviedo and Sanford, preparing and laying rip-rap (sand and cement in burlap bags) in a Longwood residential area and digging a ditch in Sanford for the Seminole County Public Works Department. (This three-day project alone saved the taxpayers approximately \$7,500.) The crew is currently working in Lake Mary re-oddling approximately five miles of right-of-way on Lake Mary Boulevard, as well as assisting Sanford in developing a new park.

These projects have saved city and county employees hundreds of hours of work and have saved the taxpayers thousands of dollars.

Another on-going program at the correctional facility is our hydroponic garden. The garden produces enough lettuce to feed the inmates (over 700) and employees, with the remainder being donated to a women's shelter and the Good Samaritan Home. By growing our own produce and selling it to our food service contractor, we are saving the taxpayers thousands of dollars annually.

It is anticipated that greenhouses will be constructed in the very near future with an increase in produce to include greens, beans and tomatoes, at a savings to the taxpayers of approximately \$30,000 annually. The funds to construct these greenhouses have been generated entirely by the inmates with no cost whatsoever to the taxpayers. The greenhouses will be maintained by the inmates under the guidance and training of our horticulturist, Jennifer Garguilo. We are also working with Goodwill Industries to assist in locating jobs for these inmates when they are released from custody.

As many people are aware, the television sets and weightlifting equipment have been removed from our jail. The inmates spend their days cleaning, polishing and painting the facility.

Inmates who are allowed outside the facility (trustees) do a variety of jobs for the cities and county including lawn maintenance, landscaping, moving furniture and assisting in food distribution programs. Inmates who are sentenced to weekends in jail are also put to work mowing, trimming and picking up litter on the highways.

I am proud to know Don Eslinger and even prouder to work for him. He is always striving to make Seminole County a better place to live. It would be a shame if his vision was not allowed to continue.

Ann Bryant

Tasteless mailing

The Don Nicholas last minute campaign mailing with a caricature of a dead family member with rats talking under the bed is tasteless and morbid.

Nicholas owes the Mixon family and relatives a public apology. Also, the State Republican Party deserves an explanation as to why he broke his signed pledge not to bring this disgusting style tactic into Seminole County.

He and those that suggest this style should be ashamed.

Paul Warsicki
campaign chairman
for Daryl McLain
Seminole County Commission

Forward thinking

I would like to thank the editors of the Sanford Herald for printing the Letters to the Editor regarding the election. It is the mark of a truly great paper when they unhesitatingly print both sides of an issue without regard to the position they chose for themselves. It is one of the principal reasons I enjoy the Sanford Herald so much.

I would also like to add, for the benefit of those who seem so outraged by Sheriff Eslinger's dissolution of the DUI task force, that I actively worked in the field of additions for 10 years, and I see absolutely nothing wrong in what he has done. The Florida Highway Patrol has been active, and very publicly targeting drunk drivers for quite some time. Why would a duplication of efforts be a fiscally good move, while updating crime-fighting/emergency rescue equipment such as helicopters is seen by some as unnecessary spending?

Every law enforcement officer on the job is checking for intoxicated drivers if they are doing their job properly. Why is a special task force that removes officers from the general community use, such a desirable thing? I'd rather have a deputy make an arrest for DUI when s/he is cruising the area and spots irregular/hazardous driving, than to have that deputy plus the five to eight others it takes tied up at one spot doing DUI random checks.

Sheriff Eslinger is taking Seminole County into the future, prepared. That always makes for some ill will among those who prefer the "good old days" and the "easier, safer ways," because change does not come easy to everyone. If



forward leadership causes resignations from the Sheriff's Department, then maybe those are people who need to be elsewhere.

Once again, thank you for your unbiased reporting of our feelings on these issues.

Noreen A. Bryant
Sanford

Just the facts

I am sick to death of reading the Orlando Sentinel's opinion, especially in the sheriff's race; I want the facts, not a personal agenda.

Every article I have read concerning this race has been slanted against Joe Becker. "Slick" is definitely a word reeking with bias. He may not be the Sentinel candidate, but just once couldn't the Sentinel present the facts concerning the issues and campaigns.

They said "who wants to yawn over the issues." Well, I do; but the Sentinel hasn't presented any. For example, the endorsement of Eslinger didn't mention any statistics, good or bad. How about mentioning to the voters that the Sheriff's office had only 98 DUI arrests for fiscal year 1985. There are some Orange County deputies who have more than that by themselves.

Why has the Sentinel gone out of it's way to minimize such dismal statistics as a 17% clearance rate (rate of crimes solved)? Why has the Sentinel minimized the fact that a significant number of deputies are coming out in support of Joe Becker? If the deputies have professional problems with the Sheriff, I want to know about it. The number is high enough to be more than disgruntled employee syndrome.

Joe Becker has run an organized and professional campaign (oops, I forgot "slick", the Sentinel's word. What is so slick about putting up campaign signs?) They mentioned that the video tape was a "slick" idea, but it offered no reason for change. Did you watch all of it? The last 10 minutes were full of good reasons for change. Why not congratulate him on a unique, first-of-its-kind promotion? I thought it was professionally done, not "slick".

Joe Becker didn't "marshall dozens of volunteers." Over 100 have volunteered because they support him and his qualifications. His what? I haven't read about any qualifications in the Sentinel, only in the Sanford Herald. Why is that? Why haven't I read in the Sentinel that Joe is multi-lingual, a decorated war veteran with experience as a commanding officer, an experienced manager with multi-million dollar budget experience, an experienced law enforcement officer.

The Sentinel should keep its agenda to itself and just print the facts without bias. Now that would be "slick."

Karen Calhoun
Longwood

Black officers speak

B.O.U. is a newly formed group of Black Police Officers, Correctional Officers and Deputy Sheriffs in Seminole County.

This group was formed under a mutual concern, a concern which has led us to stand together as one--no longer willing to accept the injustice, the prejudice and the unfair treatment which has been handed down to us by our present Sheriff, Don Eslinger, for the past six years.

Here are but a few racial problems with which we, as black law enforcement officers, are faced:

- Sheriff Don Eslinger does not care about the needs of the black community nor does he care about the needs of the Black Deputies, Correctional Officers nor Police Officers.
- Sheriff Don Eslinger has promoted only one black in his six years as Sheriff, and this man was only promoted to the rank of sergeant.
- BUT! Sheriff Don Eslinger has promoted two non-blacks to the ranks of Lieutenant and Captain in his six years as Sheriff!
- Sheriff Don Eslinger skipped over a Black who was next on the promotion list; and this qualified, experienced professional has still not been promoted.

• Sheriff Don Eslinger has no respect for blacks in our communities and has proved so by making "racist" remarks.

There are many, many other problems within the present administration at the Sheriff's Office. Our first step in righting the wrongs against us is to vote the present Sheriff out of office, and we need your help. We need to reach the black community. We need our community to vote in the September 3rd Primary Election. **WE NEED TO VOTE AGAINST DON ESLINGER!**

We can be contacted through any of Sanford's Black Church Ministers.

WE MUST VOTE DON ESLINGER OUT OF OFFICE. WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT MEMBERS OF B.O.U. OF SEMINOLE COUNTY

Don't listen

Response to Orlando Sentinel Editorial of August 28.

Irresponsible! That's the only word I can use to describe the Sentinel's editorial urging Democrats not to waste their vote by participating in the Democratic Primary. Any responsible citizen should be encouraged to exercise the fundamental right to vote ... and their readers deserve better from The Orlando Sentinel.

It seems that standard procedure in Washington today is constant political bickering with the character and ideas of good people destroyed by the all-knowing, all-powerful sound bite. In this moment of destructive politics and strident partisanship, it is hard enough to find candidates for public office without The Orlando Sentinel's irresponsible attitude.

Both Bud Feather and I have served as elected officials in Central Florida longer than John Mica. We have advocated positions and discussed issues throughout Congressional District 7. We have met and talked to thousands of residents of Orange, Seminole and Volusia Counties. We have responded to questions from voters and news media alike, including your editorial interview process. We both deserve the serious consideration of our candidacy by the members of our Democratic party.

Democrats, please don't listen to The Orlando Sentinel. Voting is an American right, privilege and obligation--more basic than the freedom of the press to print irresponsible editorials. Please vote on September 3.

George Stuart, Jr.
U.S. Congress Florida District 7

Berry's World

PARTY OF THE RICH,
CORPORATE WELFARE,
RELIGIOUS RIGHT,
EXTREMISTS?

NO!
NO GOVERNMENT
TAX AND SPEND,
LIBERAL.



© 1986 by Berry

Virtual author writes real novel, all the time on LSD

By SYDNEY LANGRISH
AP National Writer

E-mail from Todd Brendan Fahey. Virtually Unknown Author: "OK. What do I have to do to get a... story out of this? A small pile of signed books? Self-immolation while falling from a tall bldg?"

More e-mail from Fahey. Tireless Self-Promoter: "As long as I bring no harm to another in the process, I will stop at nothing nothing nothing."

Yet more e-mail from Fahey. Fellow Traveler of the Weird: "Last bit o news: Lyndon LaRouche's organization contacted me via e-mail a few days ago; and they 'had a meeting' and decided to support this book in their Executive Action Review. ???? Yeah. It takes all kinds, and this little tome to LSD looks to be drawing the weirdos from out the woodwork."

So. This is the life of an author these days. You litter the Internet with shameless hype, post whole chunks of your book on the World Wide Web, send your manuscript to every publisher in the known universe, hound them, hound them, hound them, max out your credit cards to finally self-publish your Great American Novel, and your big break is the promise of a mention by followers of the perennial presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche?

There's got to be an easier way.

But this is the way it's been for Fahey, a 31-year-old first-time novelist who is completing his doctorate at Louisiana State University and trying desperately to launch a writing career. And this is the way it may well be, increasingly, for aspiring authors who can get further with an e-mail account and a Kinko's outlet than by any traditional means of publishing.

Fahey has written a book, "Wisdom's Maw: The Acid Novel," which is apparently, for all practical purposes, unpublishable. It tells an Otter Stone-ish tale about the CIA's mind-control experiments with LSD in the 1960s, and posits the rather bizarre thesis that the U.S. government intentionally unleashed the chaos of the 1960s by encouraging the spread of LSD.

Along the way, it tapers on the edge of libel — and perhaps takes a flying leap or two over the edge — by using real people as its main characters. Some of them have pseudonyms (the author Ken Kesey is "Franklin Moore," the poet Allen Ginsberg is "Carlo Marx") but nobody's fooled: Any resemblance to actual persons, living or dead, is quite obvious and intentional.

Sometimes, it gets more than a little silly. In one scene, President Kennedy takes LSD at a Hollywood party. A CIA woman sees him aside. "You're having

a bum trip, my prince," she coos.

But then, considering that Fahey says he wrote virtually the entire book under the influence of LSD, it seems a minor miracle that "Wisdom's Maw" is even intelligible, not to mention coherently organized and plotted. He has since sworn off the drug, he says.

Fahey says he toted up 200 rejection slips before deciding to self-publish. He recalls kind treatment from some editors, who nevertheless rejected it. He remembers, especially, a James Fitzgerald of St. Martin's Press.

"I remember it, vaguely," Fitzgerald says now of Fahey's book. "I kinda liked it, but there was something that didn't quite do it."

Was that "something" perhaps the smell of libel?

"Oh yeah, I remember. I think it was that."

Rejection slips in hand, Fahey took to the Net — with a vengeance. He posted chunks of

the book and tried his best to splatter cyberspace with as many references to it as possible. The apex came this spring with the release, like so many hot air balloons, of 1,500 e-mail press releases touting the upcoming self-publication of the book.

The press release offered this vision of success for "Wisdom's Maw":

"Encouraged by heavy response to his site on the World Wide Web, Fahey believes the book industry will soon do as the film industry has been doing since the late-80s. 'Soderbergh's 'sex lies & videotape' showed that Hollywood wasn't necessary. The Coen brothers, as far as I'm concerned, have driven the nail into the skull of big-budget B-movies. I hope 'Wisdom's Maw' is said to have that kind of impact on the book industry."

It's too soon to tell, of course, although Fahey is attracting some interest. New York's Village Voice reviewed the book, and reported that "at its best the novel is a fine example of history as entertainment."

Other reviews are pending; meanwhile, Fahey has set out on a self-arranged book tour.

Robbery

Continued from Page 1A

rear door. Cpl. Hart, in front of the store, told the clerk to run as fast as he could from the building, then yelled at the three robbers that he was police, and they should come out with their hands up.

As the 'fives came out however, several shots were fired, possibly from the Ust. Hart is believed to have returned the fire, but no one was said to have been injured. The men then fled from the store.

"We called the Seminole County sheriff's office for the Alert 3 helicopter," Belfiore said, "but they couldn't find the pilot right away, so we called Orange County, only they had two other calls ahead of us."

"We finally got through to the Volusia County Sheriff's office and they had a helicopter out there within 30 minutes," Belfiore continued. "That one circled the area until it had to leave to get more fuel, but by that time, the Seminole County sheriff's helicopter arrived."

A witness at the scene said the helicopters flew at relatively low levels for a considerable length of time, possibly for over an hour.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said the sheriff's department SWAT Team was also called to the area. While it was reported at one time that two men were spotted in a nearby wooded area, neither of the helicopters, the SWAT team members or Lake Mary police could locate any of the robbers.

There was no immediate indication as to how much money the three may have taken from the convenience store, but the investigation into the incident is continuing.

ROBERT M. LEWIS

Dorothy M. Lewis, 84, East Lane, Sanford, died Saturday, Aug. 31, 1996 at Mariner Health Care, Delray. Born March 26, 1912 in New York City, she moved to Central Florida in 1964. She was a sales person and a member of Anglican Church of the Incarnation. She was one of the founding members of Christian Sharing Center in Sanford.

Survivors include husband, Stanley; son, Father Charles Dinkler, Orinda, Calif.; stepson, David, Beaver Falls, Pa.; sisters, Elizabeth Chambers, Sanford, Edith Tollath, Fort Angeles, Wash., Katherine, Beaver Falls; two grandchildren.

Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

DR. HUMBERTO C. RAYELO

Dr. Humberto C. Rayelo, 63, Wavercrest Drive, Orlando, died Sunday, Sept. 1, 1996 at Mariner Health Care Center, Orange City. Born July 16, 1914 in Santiago, Cuba, he moved to Central Florida in 1966. He was a physician and a member of Good Shepherd Catholic Church. He was a member of A.A.R.P.

Survivors include sons, Dr. Humberto R., Long Beach, Calif., Dr. Juan L., San Jose, brother, Roberto M., Fort Lauderdale.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Alhambra Springs, in charge of arrangements.

1976. She was a secretary and a Catholic.

Survivors include husband, LeRoy; daughters, Leslie Henas, St. Louis, Mo., Constance Goodbread, Palm Harbor; sons, Lawrence Barrale, Orlando, Richard, Davis; four grandchildren.

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

LEWIS, ROBERT M.

Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy M. Lewis, 84, of Sanford, who died Saturday will be 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at Anglican Church of the Incarnation, Orlando, with Father Lewis Caputo officiating. Interment will be private. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home this evening (Tuesday) from 6-8 p.m.

Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, 205 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, FL 32781 (407) 322-3121.

RAYELO, DR. HUMBERTO C.

Funeral services for Dr. Humberto C. Rayelo will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 4, at the Church of the Annunciation, 100 Montgomery Road, Alhambra Springs. Interment will take place at Our Holy Memorial Park. Visitation will be held today (Tuesday), Sept. 3, at the Alhambra Chapel of the Sacred-Heart Funeral Home from 4-6 p.m.

Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, 901 E. Alhambra Drive, Alhambra Springs, FL 32811.

WILSON, EDWARD C.

Funeral services for Mr. Edward C. Wilson, 41, 202 Albany Drive, who died Thursday, August 29, 1996 at Orlando Medical Center, Sanford, will be held Thursday, Sept. 5, 1996 at 11 a.m. at St. James A.M.E. Church, 97 Cypress Avenue, Sanford, with Pastor, Rev. Primito Adams Jr. officiating. Visiting and visitation for family and friends will be today (Tuesday), Sept. 3, at Wilson-Steinbocker Funeral Home, 1110 Pine Avenue, Sanford, from 4-6 p.m.

Arrangements by Wilson-Steinbocker Funeral Home, Sanford.

Benefit

Continued from Page 1A

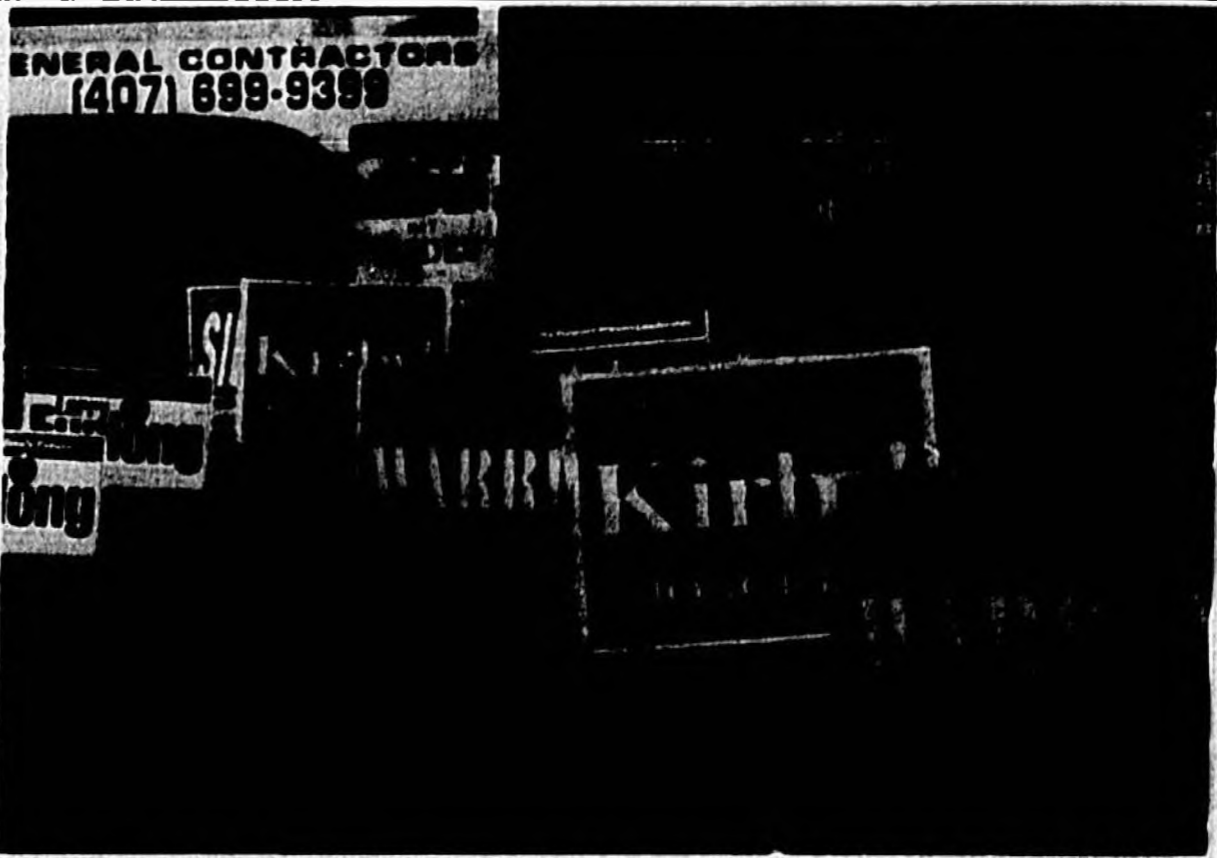
purchasing their tickets in advance for \$6 at Seminole Community College, at Cafe Jake's, at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, and at Sanford Main Street.

The Reinhardt Scholarship will be awarded to full-time Seminole Community College students who demonstrate a financial need.

Jorge Soto, coordinator of the event, said the event has been a fine fund-raiser for the cause in the past and he hopes to continue the support.

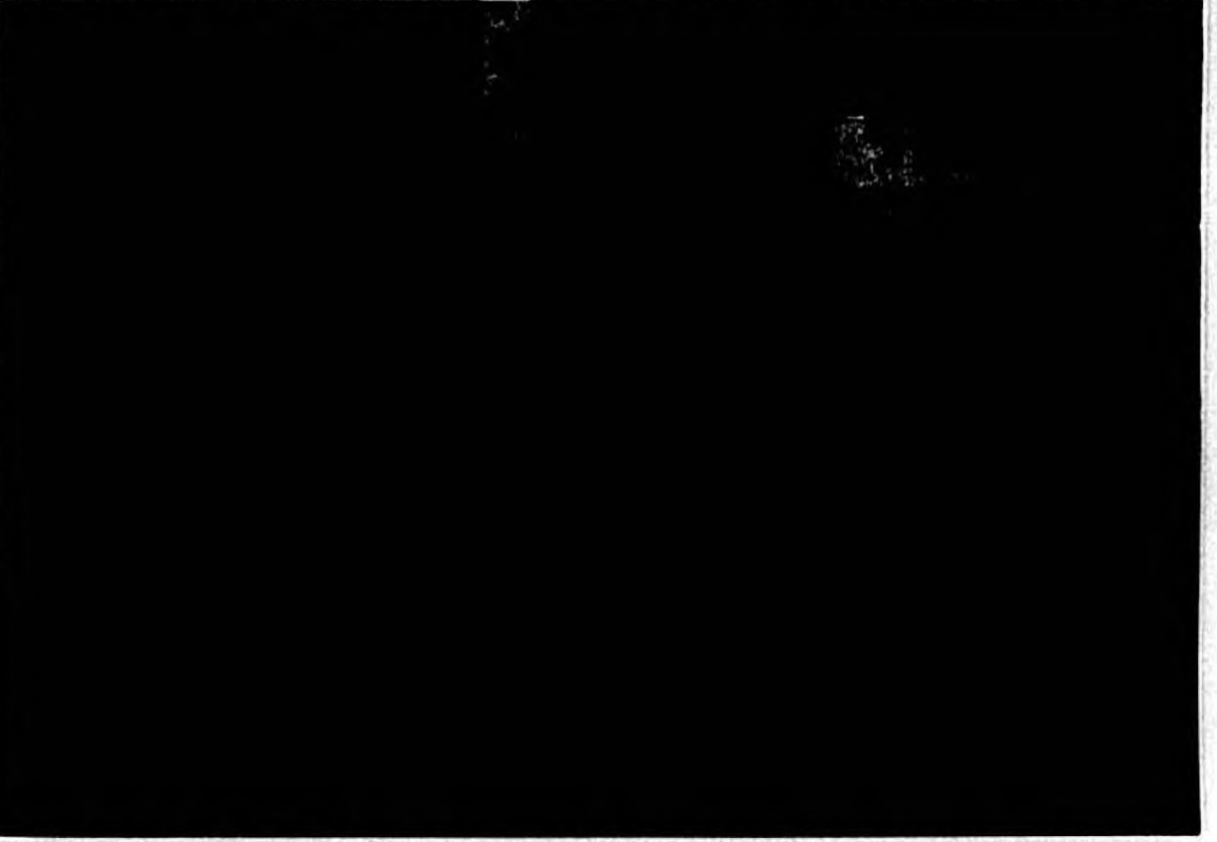
"With last year's event we reached the \$10,000 mark," Soto explained. "The money can now be invested by the College's Foundation to provide scholarships from interest earnings."

To purchase tickets, contact Jorge Soto at BCC (329-4722, ext. 3307); Jennifer Graviano at Sanford Main Street (322-3600) or the Sanford Chamber of Commerce or Cafe Jake's.



A sea of campaign signs floods the streets of Seminole County. Many Republican races will be

decided in today's Primary as challengers face no Democratic opponent.



Voters turn out this morning at precincts 19 and 20, the Seminole County Public Health and Human Services auditorium at 400 Airport Blvd.

About 28 percent of the voters in the county are expected to turn out at the polls.

Vote

Continued from Page 1A

determined by today's polling. Guard expected that the results of today's balloting

would be tallied quickly as there will be relatively few ballots to count. She would not, however, offer a prediction on what time the counting would be done.

Precincts around the county reported this morning that voters were scarce and lines were nearly non-existent.

Americans support school uniforms

By BOB ROSENBLUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Most Americans support school uniforms and more classroom time for teens, a poll says. They oppose using tax dollars for private and religious schools, but the idea is gaining strength.

The annual Phi Delta Kappa/Gallup poll released Tuesday surveyed 1,329 adults on a broad range of education issues.

When pollsters asked whether parents should be allowed to send their children to private schools at taxpayer expense, 61 percent said no, 36 percent said yes and the rest didn't know, said Lowell Rose, executive director emeritus of Phi Delta Kappa.

That's down from 1993, when 74 percent opposed the idea.

Resistance decreased when pollsters asked whether Americans should be given a voucher to send their child to any school — private or public. Fifty-four percent opposed that plan.

The 26th annual poll by Phi Delta Kappa also found: —53 percent favored uniforms for public school students.

—63 percent did not think schools should teach about gay and lesbian lifestyles, and 58 percent said gay and lesbian clubs should not be allowed in public schools.

—68 percent favored a community service requirement for high school graduates.

—60 percent said high school students should spend more time in school, but only 49

percent thought the school year or day should be extended for elementary school students.

Generally, the poll clearly shows a strong base of support for the public schools, Rose said.

"At the same time, however, there is a feeling on the part of the public — a kind of impatience — to have improvement in the schools," he said. "There is an ever-increasing level of support for public funding of private schools."

Critics say the poll by an educators' group distorts Americans' views about public versus private education, a topic on this year's presidential campaign trail.

Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole supports

vouchers — tax-backed coupons that parents can use to send their children to the school of their choice. But President Clinton, while embracing the idea of giving parents more choice among public schools, rejects handing out vouchers for private or religious schools.

Gallup pollsters also asked the parents of public schoolchildren what they would do if they were handed a \$3,500 voucher. Sixty percent said they would keep their children in the same school or move them to a different public school.

Thirty-seven percent said they would send their children to a private school.

"This latest poll should lay to rest the myth that the American

people believe that vouchers are the answer to improving education," said Keith Geiger, president of the National Education Association, the nation's largest teachers' union.

But Jeanne Allen, director of the nonprofit, pro-voucher Center for Education Reform, questioned the poll results, citing another poll last year of 1,200 Americans by the Public Agenda Foundation. It showed that nearly six in 10 parents with children in public schools would send them to private schools if they could afford it.

"There is enormous frustration with public schools," she said.

Missile

Continued from Page 1A

Perry said the United States had warned Iran "not to meddle in this conflict in northern Iraq."

It is the second time Clinton has ordered a cruise missile strike against Iraqi military targets. In 1993, Clinton ordered U.S. warships to fire 24 Tomahawk cruise missiles at intelligence headquarters in Baghdad in retaliation for an alleged assassination plot against former President Bush.

Explaining his decision to launch military strikes, Clinton said Saddam had ignored repeated weekend warnings from the United States and the international community not to use his troops against the Kurdish population in the northern town of Irbil.

"Our objectives are limited but clear: to make Saddam pay a price for the latest act of brutality," Clinton said. The president brushed off Iraq's claim that it was withdrawing from Irbil.

"Saddam Hussein's army today controls Irbil, and Iraqi units remain deployed for further attacks," the president said.

In Baghdad, Saddam was defiant and said he viewed the no-fly-zones null and void. In reply, Clinton said, "Well, as always with Saddam Hussein, it depends entirely on what he does — not on what he says, but what he does." He said Saddam's actions would drive the U.S. response.

Overnight, Clinton unleashed 27 cruise missiles at military targets in southern Iraq. "We must make it clear that reckless acts have consequences," Clinton said.

The president acknowledged that some allies were lukewarm in their public comments about the U.S. strikes but said: "I think it is important to move now." He said, "We have historically taken the lead in matters like this. ... This was our responsibility at this time."

As he left the announcement, Clinton ignored

a shouted question about weekend criticism from Republican rival Bob Dole. The GOP presidential hopeful issued a statement supporting U.S. military forces but suggesting that the administration has been weak in its dealings with Saddam.

Despite the use of military force, there was no sense of great overnight drama at the White House. The president apparently was asleep when the attack was underway.

"Clinton went to bed knowing precisely what was to happen and the plan was to awaken him only if necessary," a White House official said. "And there was no reason during the night to wake him up."

Irbil is in an northern Iraq region under United Nations protection since the end of the 1990-91 Persian Gulf War. Kurdish factions have been opposing one another in the region, and Iraq forces moved in to support one group against others.

Clinton said Saddam had to be taught that he "cannot just use the Iraqi Army" against the civilian population of Irbil. "Our missiles sent the following message to Saddam Hussein: when you abuse your own people, or threaten your neighbors, you must pay a price."

Clinton said Saddam had ordered a limited pullout from Irbil but that his forces still were in control of the city and that the forces that had withdrawn were now threatening elsewhere. "The present deployments and the things we have seen in support of them convince me that at least he is maintaining the potential to take further military action in the area," Clinton said.

Two Air Force B-52 bombers and two Navy ships in the Persian Gulf launched a total of 37 missiles in the military operation, said several military officials who spoke on condition their names not be used.



Dole's thoughts and prayers

SALT LAKE CITY — Bob Dole said the "thoughts and prayers" of America went with U.S. forces that fired on Iraq early today. But in a swipe at President Clinton, the GOP nominee said he hoped the cruise missile attack "marks the beginning of decisive action" by the administration to end Saddam Hussein's defiance of the world community.

Dole, who prior to the U.S. air strike had suggested "weak leadership" by Clinton resulted in the need for action against Saddam, closed ranks behind the administration after Clinton ordered the U.S. attack on "selected air defense targets" in Iraq.

"I want the American people to know that I stand foursquare behind our men and women in uniform," Dole said. "They should know that the thoughts and prayers of every American — for their safety and successful completion of their mission — are with them."

Yet he was venturing close to territory that presidential candidates often have feared to tread — mixing politics and foreign policy during a crisis.

Epidemic killing birds

CALIFORNIA, Calif. — Biologist Dave Smith uses a long pole to snatch a stiff bird carcass from a bank of tar-like soil along a canal full of stinking, magenta-colored water.

It's another long day for Smith and dozens of other researchers trying to recover at least 5,000 dead and rotting birds, killed by an avian botulism epidemic, from the Salton Sea, California's largest lake.

"It's kind of a bird mecca," says Smith's partner, Susanna Henry. "It's a shame it's become a deathtrap in a way."

Officials say at least 10 to 15 percent of the West's pelican population have already perished in the epidemic.

Defects in gene

NEW YORK — Scientists have strengthened the evidence that a particular gene stands guard against the most common cancer in people, and that damage in the gene leads to the disease.

At least 750,000 Americans a year get the skin cancer, called basal cell carcinoma. It is highly curable if treated early, and deaths are rare.

The new work might lead to a substance that could be smeared on the skin cancers to stand in for the damaged gene, and so provide a treatment, said Dr. Mae Gailani of the Yale University School of Medicine.

In June, scientists reported that a gene called "patched" was damaged in some cases of the basal cell cancer. That suggested that the gene normally suppresses such tumors, and that the cancers proceed only after that suppression is lost.

The gene also was shown to be mutated in an inherited disease that includes lots of basal cell cancers.

In the September issue of the journal Nature Genetics, Gailani and colleagues report a larger test of the idea that mutations in the gene lead to non-inherited basal cell cancers.

Using a screening test, they found that the gene was damaged in 12 of 37 non-inherited basal cell tumors, and that these mutations had occurred within the patients rather than being inherited. Then researchers looked more closely at the gene in two tumors where no damage had been found. In both cases, the gene turned out to be mutated.

So the screening test probably overlooked most mutations in the gene, said Dr. Allen Shih, another study author. In truth, the gene is probably damaged in most if not all non-inherited basal cell cancers, he said.

Some of the mutations identified were clearly caused by sunlight exposure, which is known to promote basal cell cancer, but the cause of other mutations was not clear. So other unknown factors may damage the gene too, researchers said.

Report: Fed mulls interest rise

NEW YORK — The Federal Reserve is considering raising interest rates one-half a percentage point unless it sees clear signs this month of a slowing economy, The Wall Street Journal reported today.

The Fed plans to set a rate policy after analyzing a series of key employment and inflation indicators and could act as soon as its next policy meeting on Sept. 24.

An interest rate hike of one-half a percentage point would be twice what the markets now expect.

"We're at a critical juncture," the Journal quoted an unidentified federal official as saying. "We need to see more evidence of moderating growth."

The Fed is concerned that if labor markets tighten, rising wages could outpace productivity growth and fuel inflation, the newspaper said.

Several Fed presidents have been pushing for higher rates in recent months. If the rates are boosted, it would be the first such move since early 1995, and the end of what officials have termed an experiment with higher growth, the Journal says.

Fed chairman Alan Greenspan could still defer a change in interest rates until November, if next week's inflation figures prove to be relatively low, the Journal said.

TWA test result

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. — Early results from a manufacturer's tests tend to strengthen theories that a bomb or missile brought down TWA Flight 800, an investigator told The Associated Press.

The preliminary tests by Boeing Co. indicate that an explosion of the center fuel tank alone would not have been powerful enough to cause the plane to crash, the investigator says. But investigators say they do not know enough to declare the explosion a criminal act.

After using computer models to simulate pressure within a 747's center fuel tank, Boeing engineers estimated 30 to 40 pounds per square inch of pressure inside the tank would be needed to do the kind of damage to the fuselage observed in the jet's remains.



Change is coming

CHARLOTTETOWN, Prince Edward Island — Change is coming in a big way to this picturesque little island. One of the world's longest bridges is rising, open by spectacular span, to connect Canada's smallest province with the mainland.

The eight-mile bridge is more than half completed and is expected to open on schedule next June, replacing a ferry service that has linked the island to New Brunswick since 1892.

Sixty percent of island voters endorsed construction of a bridge in a 1995 referendum, and recent surveys suggest the approval rating has risen. But even among its proponents, the bridge raises mixed emotions for those who fear the province's "island way of life" may never be quite the same.

"Things will become faster-paced, and it will bring a lot more industry and business," said Patricia Bradley, saleswoman at a Charlottetown gift shop that sells mugs bearing pictures of the bridge.

Neighbors: Bureaucracy ignored pleas as 4-year-old girl is starved to death

By BETH BARON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Her mother said she didn't love her and some neighbors didn't even know she was alive. Nadine Lockwood spent her short, tortured life without friends and anonymously.

The 4-year-old died in a filthy apartment, apparently of starvation.

Carla Lockwood, 32, was jailed without bail on charges of second-degree murder and endangering the welfare of her child.

While in custody Monday, Lockwood complained of pains and was taken to a hospital, where a gynecological examination revealed she apparently was pregnant and could be suffering the effects of a tubal pregnancy.

A court appearance was scheduled today, but could be postponed because of the medical finding.

In a videotaped confession, Lockwood said she had not fed Nadine regularly for a year and did not seek medical help even when she realized her daughter was dying. Her motive: She said she didn't want or love Nadine, court papers said.

"Detectives told me that Carla picked on Nadine because she looked the most like me," Nadine's father, Leroy Dickerson, told the Daily News. "She was the throwaway baby."

Nicholas Scopetta, commissioner of the city's Administration for Children's Services, ordered an investigation into contacts between his agency and the Lockwoods, since it appeared that files on the family were closed around May 1995.

"This is truly a mind-numbing crime," he said.

Only hours before Nadine's stick-thin body was found in a crib in Lockwood's three-

bedroom apartment in upper Manhattan, Scopetta's agency fired one of its case workers Saturday for failing to recognize warning signs in another recent case of a mother abusing her child.

Six-year-old Elisa Izquierdo became a posthumous poster child for overhaul of the city's child welfare system. Her mother, Awilda Lopez, pleaded guilty to murder and was sentenced to 15 years to life in prison after Elisa's death in November 1995.

Lopez had told authorities she thought Elisa was possessed by the devil.

Lockwood has seven children ages 1 to 14. Scopetta said Nadine and a sibling had tested positive for drugs at birth.

Lockwood hid Nadine in a room, where she spent most of her time in a rickety and yellowing crib, prosecutors said.

Trash littered the dank apartment Sunday, spoiled food and empty bottles jammed the refrigerator, and a powerful stench made the air almost unbreathable.

Nadine was emaciated with arms as thin as sticks, neighbors said. Lockwood told authorities that her daughter was unable to walk, stand or sit up in recent months, officials said.

Nadine's six siblings, who slept together on one mattress in the rat- and roach-infested apartment, showed no signs of abuse, officials said. They were examined at a hospital then turned over to children's services agency.

Police were called Saturday by Dickerson, who did not live with the family and said he had not seen Nadine for several months. Lockwood had called Dickerson, an unemployed security guard, when Nadine stopped breathing, he said.

Lockwood took out her frustrations over their splintered

marriage and the demands of raising seven children on Nadine, said Dickerson, who left when Lockwood was pregnant with Nadine.

Neighbors said that Lockwood kept her daughter so well hidden that many did not even know the child existed.

A few neighbors did know of the little girl, though. "She looked like a starving Ethiopian kid," Catherine McDaniel told

The New York Post. McDaniel said Lockwood singled out Nadine for neglect, feeding the others "while that baby was in the crib with a chicken bone."

Neighbor Leslie Forbes said she had called welfare authorities regularly since Nadine's birth.

"It was horrible, nothing got done," she said.

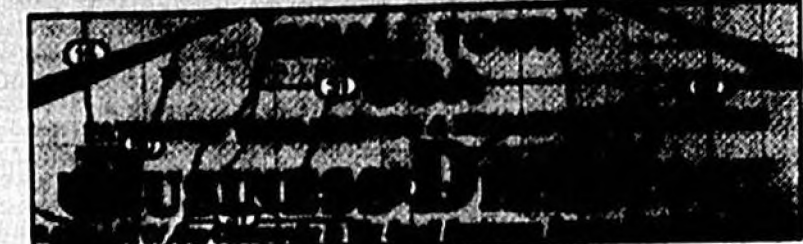
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Sports

IN BRIEF

Blake shines in loss

ST. LOUIS — Sanford's Jeff Blake was 23-for-40 for 214 yards, ran two times for four yards and threw a six-yard touchdown pass to Darnay Scott in the third period that gave the Cincinnati Bengals a 16-7 lead Sunday.

But the St. Louis Rams scored the final 19 points as the hosts beat the Bengals 26-16.

LOCALLY

Adult Flag Football meeting

BANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will hold a coaches meeting for the upcoming Adult Flag Football League Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. at the Downtown Youth Center in Sanford City Hall.

The league is scheduled to begin on Saturday, September 21 at Sanford Memorial Stadium. For more info, call 330-8897.

Dolphins sign Erickson

DAVIE — Quarterback Craig Erickson, released last week by the Indianapolis Colts, signed a two-year contract with the Miami Dolphins for \$500,000 per season. He and Bernie Kosar will back up Dan Marino.

Marlins 4, Cubs 3

MIAMI — Marc Valdes earned his first major league victory in his 10th career start Monday, leading Florida to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs, the Marlins' ninth win in 10 games.

Valdes (1-1), the Marlins' top draft pick in 1985, scattered four hits in 6 2-3 innings — the longest stint of his career. Robb Nen gave up a two-out RBI double but got his 30th save.

The Marlins scored three runs in the fourth off Steve Trachsel (11-8) to take a 4-1 lead. Devon White and Joe Orsulak each singled with one out and Alex Ariza was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Charles Johnson then scored White with a grounder to give the Marlins a 3-1 lead.

Valdes then hit a routine grounder through shortstop Jose Hernandez for two runs.

Cone comes back strong

OAKLAND, Calif. — David Cone, coming back from shoulder surgery in May, pitched seven hitless innings in the New York Yankees' 5-0 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

His chance to join Mariano Rivera on the first combined no-hitter in the major leagues since 1991 was ruined when Jose Herrera beat out an infield single with one out in the ninth.

Cone (5-1) was removed by manager Joe Torre after 85 pitches.

Greenwell sets AL record

SEATTLE — Mike Greenwell set a major-league record by driving in all nine Boston runs, the final one on a 10th-inning single that gave the Red Sox a 9-8 win over the Seattle Mariners.

Greenwell, who had four of Boston's seven hits, also hit a two-run homer, a grand slam, and a two-run double. His efforts broke the record of eight RBIs shared by George Kelly of the New York Giants (1894) and Bob Johnson of the Philadelphia Athletics (1936).

Baseball labor war over?

NEW YORK — On the fourth anniversary of the resignation that touched off labor war, it appeared owners and players are ready to settle.

A management source, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said acting commissioner Bud Selig was on the verge of giving negotiator Randy Levine permission to conclude a labor agreement that would give all players service time for the 75 regular-season days wiped out by the 1994-95 strike.

Emmitt Smith in hospital

CHICAGO — Emmitt Smith was admitted to a hospital for observation after he was injured in the Cowboys' 23-6 loss to Chicago.

Smith, a four-time NFL rushing champion, was hurt with less than four minutes left when he carried out a fake, dived in the air and appeared to land on his shoulder. The extent of the injury was not immediately known.

Smith had pain up and down his back, but had movement in all his extremities. Precautionary X-rays were negative and Smith was admitted to Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
7 p.m. — WGN, Cubs at Marlins, (L)
7:35 p.m. — TBS, Braves at Reds, (L)

You're never too old
Eldest age group runs fastest at Lake Mary

By BEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — The race was billed as a tune-up for the upcoming high school season for the prep athletes, but the youngsters have a way to go if they expect to beat their elders.

The top four male times posted on the three-mile course at the Summertime Run at Lake Mary High School were turned in by men over 25 years old. In fact, the two fastest times were run by men 51 and 55 years old.

In a meet that featured over 400 runners of all ages, 51 year old Gaylin Olson from Lake Mary edged 55 year old Lionel Bonch, the assistant girls cross country coach at Lake Mary High School, by four seconds, 15:53 to 15:57. Third fastest was 29 year old John Davis (15:54) and fourth was 38 year old Peter Hopfe from Flagler-Palm Coast (16:39).

The top time posted in the 14-18 Boys' Club Team Race was a 16:38.52 posted by Josh Lewis from West Orange. He was a little less than 10 seconds ahead of Dwayne Greene from Rockledge (16:48.48), while Dennis Heaslop from Oak Ridge (16:55.61), Lake Mary's Simon Williams (16:58.00) and Oak Ridge's Kenneth Mathis (17:04.56) rounded out the top five.

The Rockledge Track Club was the team champion with 98 points. The Lake Mary Track Club and the Oak Ridge Track Club tied for second with 100 points each. The Edgewater Track Club (111 points) and the Pine Ridge Track Club (133 points) were fourth and fifth.

The 14-18 Girls' Track Club Team Race came down to a battle between Lake Howell and Lake Brantley, both individually and team.

Lake Brantley runner Ashley Nasser was the individual champion with a time of 15:28.95 over the two-mile course. 1998 Summertime Run champion Cady Howell from Lake Howell placed second with a time of 15:42.41. Pine Ridge competitor Candia Gardner (15:54.75) was third, with a pair of Lake Howell runners, Sarah Richins (15:02.06) and Mia McCormick

(15:14.53) placing fourth and fifth.

The Lake Howell Track Club edged the Lake Brantley Track Club for the team champion by four slim points. Lake Howell had a remarkable score of 94, while Lake Brantley had a fantastic team total of 40. The Dr. Phillips Track Club (112 points), the Oviedo Track Club (130 points) and the Pine Ridge Track Club (221 points) finished a distant third through fifth.

Other individual winners were: Girls 8-under — Anastasia Manning (8:18.43); Boys' 8-under — Caleb Vogt (9:11.73); Girls 9-10 — Tess McCormick (7:18.23); Boys 9-10 — Ryan Truchelut (8:02.31); Girls 11-13 — Crystal McKinney (6:22.10); Boys 11-13 — Kamal Wize (8:22.24); Women 30-39 — Barb Compton (20:23); Women 40-49 — Becky Sidis (19:59); and Men 40-49 — Wade Compton (19:51).

SUMMERTIME RUN
OF LAKE MARY HIGH SCHOOL

Saturday August 27
14-18 Boys' Club Team (3 miles)

TEAMS

1. Rockledge Track Club, 98; 2. (tie) Lake Mary Track Club, 100; 3. Pine Ridge Track Club, 133; 4. Edgewater Track Club, 111; 5. Pine Ridge Youth Club, 100; 6. Lake Howell Youth Club, 97; 7. West Orange Track Club, 214; 8. Flagler-Palm Coast Track Club, 221; 9. Oviedo Youth Club, 130; 10. Dr. Phillips Track Club, 112; 11. Lake Brantley Track Club, 40; 12. Dr. Phillips Track Club, 112; 13. Colonial Track Club, 416; 14. Maitland Track Club, 40.

INDIVIDUALS

1. Josh Lewis (West Orange), 16:38.52; 2. Dwayne Greene (Rockledge), 16:48.48; 3. Dennis Heaslop (Oak Ridge), 16:55.61; 4. Simon Williams (Lake Mary), 16:58.00; 5. Kenneth Mathis (Oak Ridge), 17:04.56; 6. Bradford Long (Lake Brantley), 17:09.03; 7. Rudy Teute (Lake Highland Prep), 17:16.81; 8. Stuart Lovel (Edgewater), 17:19.20; 9. John Gardner (Oak Ridge), 17:24.17; 10. Jesse Lopp (Edgewater), 17:31.10.

14-18 Girls' Club Team (3 miles)

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Jaguars, injuries make shambles of Steelers

By JEFF BERLAWER
Herald Staff Writer

JACKSONVILLE — It was hard to tell who picked up more yardage. Was it the Pittsburgh offense or their medical team?

Opening up their second NFL season and taking on the defending AFC champions, the Jacksonville Jaguars not only beat the Steelers on the scoreboard, 24-9, they beat them up physically as well.

By the end of the game, eight Steelers had to be helped off the field, including perennial all-pro Gregg Lloyd who suffered a season-ending knee injury to join a list of players including running back Bam Morris, quarterback Neil O'Donnell, defensive standout Kevin Greene and new Jaguar Leon Searcy as players gone from last

season's Super Bowl team.

What they have replacing them is no cause for joy in the Iron City.

Jim Miller beat out veteran Mike Tomczak and second-year man Kordell Stewart for the starting job and played every bit like the inexperienced second-year quarterback he is.

Give credit to Jacksonville for Miller's troubles. Last season, the Jaguars became the first team in NFL history to record the fewest sacks in the league while giving up the most but, Sunday, the tables were turned. Miller and his fourth quarter substitute Tomczak spent plenty of time tending the Jacksonville Municipal Stadium turf, going down four times while forcing bad passes all afternoon. Jeff Legeman picked up two sacks on consecutive plays late in the fourth quarter to seal the victory while rookies Kevin Hardy and



Josh Lewis from West Orange (left) and Lake Brantley's Ashley Nasser (right) were the boys and girls 14-18 Club Team individual winners at the Summertime Run at Lake Mary High School on Saturday.



Handed Photos by Mike Shelton

11-13 Boys (1 mile)
1. Kamal Wize, 8:22.24; 2. Ady Wize, 8:21.20; 3. Solomon Senister, 8:27.30; 4. Matt Gammon, 8:28.71; 5. Andrew Prouse, 8:31.20; 6. Vicky Ambrose, 8:32.57; 7. Kelly Harris, 8:35.31; 8. Jonathan Manning, 8:35.12; 9. Joseph J. Joseph, 8:35.01; 10. Robert Whyte, 8:42.02.

14-18 Boys (3 miles)
1. Josh Lewis, 16:38.52; 2. Dwayne Greene, 16:48.48; 3. Dennis Heaslop, 16:55.61; 4. Simon Williams, 16:58.00; 5. Kenneth Mathis, 17:04.56; 6. Bradford Long, 17:09.03; 7. Rudy Teute, 17:16.81; 8. Stuart Lovel, 17:19.20; 9. John Gardner, 17:24.17; 10. Jesse Lopp, 17:31.10.

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SAC snubbed in poll

By BEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Editor

BANFORD — Once again Seminole County football teams are going to have to prove themselves to the voters after none of the six got a vote in the preseason poll.

JACKSONVILLE — The Florida High School Football Poll, conducted by the Florida Sports Writers Association, Teams listed with points received and first-place votes in parentheses.

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Team Name, Points, First Place Votes. Includes teams like Miami Coral City, Jacksonville State, etc.

Seminole 10; St. Pete, State Heights (1); Mt. Seaford Armwood 9; Cape Coral 9; Cape Coral Mariner 6.

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Team Name, Points, First Place Votes. Includes teams like Jacksonville State, etc.

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Table with 2 columns: Rank, Team Name, Points, First Place Votes. Includes teams like Lake Brantley, etc.

SPORTS RESULTS

Multiple sections of sports results including Metal Essence Scratch Trios League, Friday Nite Special League, Senior CBS Balls League, Senior Citizens League, and Teen Baseball Double League.

STATS & STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Draw
Sanford	10	0	0
Titusville	8	2	0
Orlando	7	3	0
Deerfield Beach	6	4	0
Winter Springs	5	5	0
Altamonte Springs	4	6	0
Winter Park	3	7	0
Deltona	2	8	0
Titusville	1	9	0
Orlando	0	10	0

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Sanford	10	0	0
Titusville	8	2	0
Orlando	7	3	0
Deerfield Beach	6	4	0
Winter Springs	5	5	0
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Winter Park	3	7	0
Deltona	2	8	0
Titusville	1	9	0
Orlando	0	10	0

win, loss & DREW

PGA CADDIES of the FUTURE..

Jaguars

Continued from Page 1B

everything after that came after Jacksonville had sealed the win.

While you're at it, give some credit to the Jacksonville offense, especially quarterback Mark Brunell and running back James Stewart. Brunell showed that he is ready to become the leader of the young team, completing 31 of 50 passes for 313 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Just as importantly was how Brunell came through in key situations. The Jaguars were 10-for-16 on third-down conversions and four-of-five in the first half.

"That was outstanding," Coughlin said. "That's going to move us up the ladder and we also did a nice job getting Pittsburgh off the field on third down."

Coach Tom Coughlin said he wants to see less of Brunell's scrambling this season. He didn't get his way as Brunell ran 10 times for 41 yards but the wild, out of control scrambling of last season was missing from Brunell's game.

It helped that he has some targets to look at this year. Keenan McCardell and Andre Rison finally give the Jaguars a downfield threat and Brunell made the most of it, combining the two for nine receptions.

Stewart picked up a career-high 77 yards on 25 carries and a touchdown and all was happy in Jacksonville.

The Jaguars never trailed. They forced a Pittsburgh punt on the opening drive and, after five plays, forced a Steelers punt ending in a touchdown.

Brunell completed passes on three of his first four plays and, after scrambling for 10 yards, had the ball at the Steelers 20. From there, he found former Florida Gator Willie Jackson streaking across the middle for a touchdown. It was Jackson's only catch of the day but it put the Jaguars up 7-0 after Mike Butler's extra point.

Stewart's 77 yards were the most by any Jacksonville player in the second quarter to set the

From there, it was up to the Jacksonville defense to hold on and they came through, forcing Miller out of the game and forcing Pittsburgh to bring in Tomcsak, every defensive coordinator's dream.

After Hardy's interception, Stewart did most of the work on a bad foot, eventually diving over from the one to end the scoring. Stewart injured his foot early in the third quarter but only missed one play.

"My leg gave out and I felt a snap when I tried to regain my balance," Stewart said. "It was really sore and tender but, hey, these guys were in the Super Bowl last year. I figured I could just get in the jacuzzi after the game."

Okay, it's only one game. Remember, the Jaguars knocked off Pittsburgh last year to set one of only four wins, but this is a different Jaguar team. The confidence that Steve Beserlein never inspired is there with Brunell behind center. Rison will get to more balls than Desmond Howard ever could.

Searey and John Jurkovic join Tony Stewart up front when, last year, Beserlein often seemed to be talking on the entire defense by himself.

Just as important, opposing quarterbacks won't be able to order lunch while waiting for a receiver to get open in the pocket as the Jacksonville pass rush actually exists.

"We talked about how the theme of the season would be pass rush and getting pressure on the quarterback. By being able to play a number of people we were rewarded when we needed to be in the fourth quarter."

Next week the Houston-Memphis-Jacksonville Oiler comes to Jacksonville for a 1 p.m. start. It gives the Jaguars a great opportunity for a good start to the season, especially since they don't face a 1986 playoff team until the Pittsburgh rematch on Nov. 10.

It's not often that the words Jaguars and playoffs are used in the same sentence.

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the New York Yankees. His stats are for the 1985 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1986 games) in the third column.

Raines was 2-for-10, including a double, scored a run and drove in three in as the Yankees split four games over the weekend.

Category	'85	Best career
Games	26	100
At-bats	121	422
Runs	23	133
Hits	28	184
RBI	17	71
Doubles	6	38
Trips	0	13
Home runs	2	18
Steals	7	60
Average	.273	.264

Tim Raines

BASEBALL

NEW YORK - Tim Raines, Sanford native, hit a double and drove in three runs as the New York Yankees split four games over the weekend with the Boston Red Sox.

Raines, who is batting .273 with 28 hits and 23 runs in 26 games, was 2-for-10 with a double and two RBI in Sunday's 4-3 win over the Red Sox at Yankee Stadium.

Raines' double in the bottom of the first inning gave the Yankees a 1-0 lead. He also had a single in the top of the second and a walk in the bottom of the third.

The Yankees' offense was led by Raines, who had a career-high three RBI in Sunday's game. He also had a career-high three runs scored in the same game.

The Yankees' pitching was led by Roger Clemens, who pitched six innings for a 2-0 win. Clemens allowed three runs, two earned, and four hits.

The Yankees' bullpen was led by Tom Seaver, who pitched 1.1 innings for a 2-0 win. Seaver allowed one run, one earned, and one hit.

The Yankees' defense was led by Thurman Munson, who had a career-high three assists in Sunday's game. He also had a career-high three putouts in the same game.

The Yankees' manager, Joe Torre, praised Raines' performance in Sunday's game. "Tim is a real professional," Torre said. "He's a real team player and he's a real leader."

The Yankees' victory in Sunday's game was their 10th in a row. The Yankees are now 10-0 in their last 10 games.

The Yankees' next game is against the Boston Red Sox on Wednesday at Yankee Stadium.

BASEBALL

ATLANTA - Fred Lutzke, Sanford native, hit a home run and drove in two runs as the Atlanta Braves split four games over the weekend with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Lutzke, who is batting .273 with 28 hits and 23 runs in 26 games, was 2-for-10 with a home run and two RBI in Sunday's 4-3 win over the Phillies at Turner Field.

Lutzke's home run in the bottom of the first inning gave the Braves a 1-0 lead. He also had a single in the top of the second and a walk in the bottom of the third.

The Braves' offense was led by Lutzke, who had a career-high three RBI in Sunday's game. He also had a career-high three runs scored in the same game.

The Braves' pitching was led by Steve Carlton, who pitched six innings for a 2-0 win. Carlton allowed three runs, two earned, and four hits.

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The Braves' manager, Tom Lawless, praised Lutzke's performance in Sunday's game. "Fred is a real professional," Lawless said. "He's a real team player and he's a real leader."

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People

IN BRIEF

Volunteer drivers needed

Better Living for Seniors currently needs Meals on Wheels drivers in the Sanford area. This volunteer position requires two hours, once a week. Meals are distributed from the Salvation Army.

The service provides both a nourishing noon meal, and a cold breakfast meal, to elderly clients who are homebound and unable to cook for themselves.

To volunteer, please call Seminole County Better Living for Seniors at 333-8677, Ext. 120.

Gardeners to begin season

Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club will hold its regular meeting to start the 1986-87 year, on September 9. Regular meetings are held at the Sweetwater Community Center, at 9:30 a.m. A program will be presented by a representative of Silver Springs. New members are always welcome and should contact Ann Wilson at 863-5163.

CALENDAR

Al-Anon group meets in Sanford

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a friend or relative, there is help. Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2667 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 333-4123.

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0857.

Take off pounds sensibly

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

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.

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

For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or 323-1664.

Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

Longwood-Lake Mary Lions to meet

The Longwood-Lake Mary Lions Club meets the first and third Tuesday of every month, at 7 p.m., at the Ramada Inn, S.E. 434 in Longwood. Visitors and prospective members are welcome to attend.

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is seeking donors of all types blood - especially O-type donors - to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 333-0823.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 333-2194 or 323-0268.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 333-5088.

Coastliners meet Wednesday

SANFORD - The Coastliners meetings are held at 10 a.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd.

All interested railroaders, both active and retired, are invited to attend.

For information, call Horace Green, 323-8488.

Born to do for others is what she enjoys most

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Staff Writer

Gladys Green was born to do for others. "That's what I enjoy," the personable volunteer said.

Volunteering has been second nature to her. She is now beginning her second year as PTA president at Seminole High School. She was re-elected to this volunteer post for the second time which she said, "I just love."

Green also teaches a Sunday School class for teen-agers at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church.

But Green's first love is probably the community of Midway where she lives. "I like to make it a better place," she said. She also noted that "caring about the students at the high school" is a big motivating factor in her desire to serve.

Green and her husband Emory, managers of apartment complexes, are very much involved in the Midway area. They are "business partners" for Midway Elementary School and participate in after-school programs. "We support all of Mr. McLain's (Sanford City Commissioner Daryl McLain) projects," she said.

Green is one of the volunteers in the Career Room at Seminole High School. She helps to guide

students in career choices and assists them with applying for scholarship as well as providing them with college brochures and catalogs.

She said, "I want to help the children advance to a higher level of education. I want them to improve their self-esteem and interest in college. They need to know there's a proper way to carry themselves." Just last year alone Green arranged for speakers to come and discuss the subject of self-esteem. "Our main focus is to improve the community," she said.

Green also spoke of the motivational speech that "talked to the parents" about issues concerning their teens. "We want to make sure the kids are communicating with their parents and parents are communicating with teachers."

A great interest is shown in the lower grades of high school according to Green. "Our ninth graders are really excited," she said. "We want them to know they are somebody and point them in the right direction."

In praising the Greens, a friend said, "They are outstanding in the community and can always be counted on to help with everything from donating and preparing food baskets to sponsoring kids in a variety of endeavors. Green and her husband have



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Gladys Green volunteers in SHS Career Room

been married for 23 years. They have three sons, Emory Jr., 21, a student at University of Central Florida; Eddie, 19, also a UCF student; and Eric, 16, a student at SHS.

Cleanliness is the best ant control

Ants are pests around the home because they feed on and contaminate human foods, insect structures, and, in some cases, ants are able to inflict painful bites or stings. Ants do not attack or eat fabrics, leather or wood in houses; however, some species can establish nests in decaying wood in structures. Several species of ants are found in or around houses in Florida. In general, the most common ants in Florida can be grouped as house-infesting ants, yard-infesting ants and carpenter ants.

Identification: Ants are members of the order Hymenoptera which also includes bees and wasps. They are frequently confused with termites but they can be distinguished from termites by the strong constriction or "waist" between the thorax and the abdomen, and the two pairs of wings of which the front pair is much larger than the back pair. Termites have two pairs of wings approximately equal in size, and do not have a constricted "waist".

Florida Carpenter Ants are



large reddish-brown insects about 1/4 to 1/2 inch long. They usually nest outdoors in stumps and logs where the wood contacts the soil and moisture is plentiful, but sometimes enter homes in search of food, water or nesting sites. Carpenter ants prefer to nest in wood that has been damaged by termites or decay. These ants do not eat wood (as in the case of termites) but excavate galleries in it to rear their young. They feed on honeydew from sucking insects and household food scraps but do not damage sound wood to any extent. They eject the wood in the form of a coarse sawdust. Carpenter ant galleries are kept smooth and clean and have a sandpapered appearance. Other wood infesting insects do not

keep their galleries clean. Control: The best approach to ant control in the home is cleanliness. Any type of food particles can attract and provide food for ants. Store food in tight containers. The use of insecticides should never be substituted for cleanliness and good housekeeping. However, pesticides can serve as additional aids for use in ant control.

The key to the elimination of ants is locating and destroying or treating the nest with approved insecticides. Although most species of ants prefer nesting in certain locations, ants are highly adaptable. Outdoor nesting species may sometimes nest indoors, or indoor nesting species may nest outdoors. Find the ant nest by watching the movements of ants. Often children like to watch ants and can be very useful in tracing their trails. Outdoors, ant nests can often be located by seeing ant hills on the ground. Some ants deposit earth on the soil surface when they construct the nest. Fire ants and certain other ants build conspicuous mounds. Nests may also be constructed next to or under the house

foundation, under sidewalks, driveways and patios, or in decaying logs or tree trunks. Indoor, ants may nest in walls, behind a baseboard, or under the house. Often ants enter or walk through a crack but the nest may be some distance away. Some ants may also nest in decayed or rotting wood in the house.

Sprays, dust, granules, and baits are useful in ant control. Areas to be treated should include baseboards, door and window frames, around chimneys, cracks and crevices, around sinks and toilets, and between walls and flooring. Treat areas where ants appear to have trails and move into or through the house. If the nest is located, apply an insecticide to the nest. If the nest cannot be located, pay particular attention to places where ants are gaining access to the house or room.

(Al Ferrer is Seminole County Urban Horticulturist. Inquiries may be directed to him at the Cooperative Extension Service, 288 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32779 or phone 333-2688, Ext. 8888.

Good news requires no gifts

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Wondering in Florida" (who sent only a congratulatory letter upon receiving graduation announcements from young relatives she barely knew), I only wish she were my daughter's acquaintance.

Our daughter is sensitive and caring, and she keeps in contact with friends and family. However, months before her high school graduation, she explained why she wouldn't be sending out any announcements. Her reasoning? In her mind, such pronouncements are all too often regarded by the sender and receiver as a request for a gift. Unfortunately, graduation, engagement, wedding and baby announcements tend to carry this unspoken message, although I hope that was not their original intention.

Including a note that no gift is necessary would only draw attention to the subject. The best there's no easy way to reverse the trend, but if more recipients did what "Wondering" did, families and friends would begin to see the real meaning behind the announcements sent to them. In our daughter's mind, "Wondering" wouldn't have been.

NO ANNOUNCEMENT FROM ILLINOIS

DEAR NO ANNOUNCEMENT: Your letter may be a step in reversing the trend. The purpose of an announcement of any kind is to share good news. No gift is required or expected. A warm letter of congratulations is the



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

most that is necessary, and the most that should be expected.

DEAR ABBY: I regularly baby-sit some wonderful children, and I really enjoy it. My only problem is with their father. Sometimes he is verbally abusive. He yells at them and calls them names for little things, like spilling a drink when he could have spilled it himself as easily.

I know he hits them when he loses his temper, but I don't know how often. It's very painful to watch.

In there anything I can do to help? I'm only 14 and I doubt he would listen to anything I said. The mother is afraid to say anything because she knows he has a terrible temper.

WORRIED BABY SITTER

DEAR WORRIED: A 14-year-old baby-sitter would be making a big mistake to confront a parent for verbally abusing his children.

I suggest you tell your own parents about what's happening

in that household. Someone must protect these children, and possibly their mother.

DEAR ABBY: As a young woman, I was considered very beautiful and had so many suitors that it was difficult to choose. All of my husbands (I had several) were aggressive and successful. Although they pursued me with a vengeance, I never felt that any of them loved the "real" me. I was treated like a trophy to be shown off — but not a person with needs. Had I been happy in any of those superficial relationships, I could have remained in any of the marriages.

Middle age has been such a blessing. I now have the loving relationship that eluded me in my youth. My present husband met me when I turned 40. Although I'm still considered attractive, I'm too old to stop traffic. But he loves me for myself.

I was always a good and loving person, but now, at last, I'm judged by my character and accomplishments — not my face and figure.

HAPPY AT LAST

DEAR HAPPY: You have written a thought-provoking letter. Has it occurred to you that with each of your failed marriages you grow, until in middle age you were sufficiently wise to choose a husband who was not seduced by appearance?

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