

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1966

87th Year, No. 19 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

SPORTS

Running circles around fees

WINTER SPRINGS — Seminole County high school cross country runners were the class of the field no matter where they ran Saturday. **See Page 1B.**

CRIMES

Student arrested, gun charge

SANFORD — A 17-year-old Seminole High School student was arrested this morning on charges he brought a handgun onto campus. Willie Hollis, a Midway ninth-grader, was held on three felony charges, carrying a concealed firearm, possession of a firearm on school grounds and possession of a firearm with altered serial number, said Seminole County sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough. The arrest followed a tip last week that the youth brought a firearm onto campus, said McDonough. Hollis was arrested when he got off the bus before classes today.

Triple shooting

SANFORD — Three black men were reportedly shot early Sunday morning, at the Sanford Garden Club, 200 Fairmont Drive. The Seminole County sheriff's violent crimes section was called to the scene at 2 a.m.

Spokesman Ed McDonough said the three, Michael White, 23, Toma Tealman, 19, and Jonathan Martin, 21, were all treated for minor gunshot wounds at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, an released.

McDonough said all three were apparently standing outside the Garden Club at the time. "So far," he said, "no one has come forward to give us any information in this case, including the three men who were shot."

An investigation into the incident by sheriff's investigators is continuing.

Public hearing on budget

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission will hold the first of two scheduled public hearings tonight, to consider the tentative budget and set the proposed millage rate for fiscal year 1994/95.

The millage rate has been proposed at 6.8700, which exceeds the rolled-back rate by 4.7300 percent. According to the commission agenda, the higher level has been determined, "necessary for the city to provide continuing level of city services in the face of inflation and to meet new demands associated with new development.

The city's budget will also be brought up for its first public hearing at tonight's meeting.

The second and final public hearing will be held at the next commission meeting, scheduled for Sept. 26.

Lightning strikes cyclist

SANFORD — A Sunday afternoon motorcycle ride nearly turned deadly for 22-year-old Bradley Schaffer.

Lightning struck the rider as he rode on Interstate 4 near Sanford, throwing him from his motorcycle and slightly injuring his female passenger.

This morning, Schaffer was reported in serious but stable condition, according to Josie Soea, spokesman for the Orlando Regional Medical Center.

Ombudsman to meet

GENEVA — Seminole County Ombudsman will hold the group's bi-monthly meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Geneva Community Center. The organization was formed this summer to assist residents with county problems with complaints about garbage, stormwater and other issues. The center is located on First Street, north of State Road 46.

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Blue Monday



Today: Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon showers and thunder, storms. High in the upper 80s. East wind 10 to 15 mph and gusty. Chance of rain 40 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Lakefront sidewalk

Proposed walk links city hall to Sailpointe

By MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A new sidewalk along Sanford's lakefront area is being proposed. It would be west of the city hall area to Sailpointe Apartments.

The proposal is being recommended by the Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee. It is scheduled to be among items of discussion during tonight's Sanford City Commission work session meeting.

The new area would add approximately 320 feet of walkway to the lakefront area.

Sanford's Director of Planning and Development Jay Marder, liaison between the committee and city, says the small section of additional sidewalk is needed to provide a continuous section between the apartments and the existing sidewalk at city hall.

If built, it would involve approximately 120 feet across property owned by the Rivership Romance company. The land was purchased with the intent to eventually build a main office and facility for the riverboat operations, with the ships to be docked at piers just north of the land.

At the time the property was purchased, both the riverboats Romance and Grand Romance were operating from Sanford. Since that time, the Grand Romance has been sold to become a gambling ship on the Mississippi. The company **See Sidewalk, Page 5A**



A new area will add approximately 320 feet of sidewalk to the lakefront in Sanford.

Talking it over



Herald Photo by Mark Harris

Dr. Velma Williams, a professor at Seminole Community College, made an impassioned plea to city officials last week during a meeting between the city and residents of the Goldsboro area over how to spend federal block grant money awarded to the area. The city wants to do beautification projects. The residents want to put the money toward a drainage program to prevent flooding in the area. The oft-discussed matter remains undecided.

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The months of work sessions, cuts, changes and calculations that went into the preparation of the 1995 Longwood city budget are over. Tonight, the public will have its say on the proposal which includes employee pay raises but requires no increase in property taxes.

The city commissioners will conduct the first reading and public hearing on the proposed \$8 million budget and 5.0601 millage rate which is .2975 percent less than the current year rolled-back rate.

The budget includes 125 full-time and seven part-time city employees, an addition of two

full-time and one part-time positions over this year's staff. With the shifting of personnel proposed by city administrator W. Shelton Smith and approved by the commissioners, the city engineer is also doing the job of public works director, eliminating one management position. In addition, the personnel director position was changed to a human resources officer under the city clerk.

Mayor Steve Miller said the commission okayed a full-time position in the police department to provide a resource officer at Lyman High School.

"I think that is a very good investment," the mayor said. "I'd vote for it again." It is hoped the officer can help curb truancy and cut down on daylight burglaries in the areas near the school.

The planning and building department is getting another full-time employee while a part-time position was approved for the finance department.

The majority of the commission approved three percent salaries increases for city employees who are not members of collective bargaining units. Union members' salary adjustments are still being negotiated.

Full-time Special Risk Class employees in the police and fire departments are to receive \$800 raises, including all benefits. An increase of \$500, including all benefits will be given to all other city employees. A merit or parity increase, the total not to exceed one percent of the **See Hearing, Page 5A**

County budget calls for same property tax

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Property owners will have their first stab Tuesday at the proposed \$815.5 million Seminole County spending plan for the year beginning Oct. 1.

Commissioners have tentatively set the countywide tax rate at the same \$5.38 per \$1,000 of taxable property amount as last year to give them the flexibility to trim spending before the final adoption of the budget and tax rate Sept. 27. The service taxes for unincorporated property owners was also kept at the same rate, \$2.82.

The hearing begins at 7 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the County Services Building, 1101 E. First St.

If the tax rates are adopted later this month, property owners will see no change in their county taxes, unless Property Appraiser Bill Suber adjusted the value of the property up or down.

Also not included in the amount is the annual fee the county now charges for garbage collection, an

added \$132 to \$144 for most residents.

The \$315.5 million doesn't include money set aside for incomplete projects. That amount will be added prior to the final budget adoption.

There are few major service improvements in the spending plan. Sheriff Don Ealinger received tentative commission approval for 14 new employees, including 10 deputies. Ealinger will use the deputies to begin his new community policing program designed to place law enforcement closer to the public.

In all, 42 new positions will be funded in the budget, bring the total county employment to 2,051, a 2.9 percent increase over the currently-authorized staff of 2,009.

The budget includes financing provisions to allow for the sale of up to \$16.7 million in 30-year bonds to pay for a new Public Safety Complex at Five Points. The structure will bring together under one roof the departments of the Sheriff, Public Safety and the Emergency Operations Center. **See Budget, Page 5A**

10 women display art at SCC

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Ten local women artists have their work on display at Seminole Community College through the end of the month.

The artists, all nationally acclaimed, have been called upon to bring their unique art styles and perspectives on the world to the college's fine art gallery.

"We wanted to display the works of some of the strongest women **See Art, Page 5A**

Seminole Soccer Club under probe for draining pond Sunday morning

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The St. Johns River Water Management District is investigating whether any rules were broken Sunday morning when Seminole Soccer Club drained a pond onto Lake Markham Road.

An inspector will visit the site today to determine whether the club violated district regulations Sunday.

St. Johns inspector Bob French said when he saw a ditch was recently excavated from the retention ponds on the property of the soccer club to the feneline adjacent to Lake Markham Road. Water was flowing west across the road in the direction of

Lake Markham, French said. Even though a pump in the ditch was turned off, a small amount of water was still flowing, French said.

Soccer club field supervisor Cheryl Adamkiewicz could not be reached this morning.

Glenn Semanisin, director of the county Development Review Division, said the county was not notified of the pumping prior to Sunday although county permission was needed. Semanisin said the county might permit such pumping if the club was facing an emergency.

The soccer club raised the ire of area residents when it sought, and received, permission to increase their irrigation pumping limits from the water **See Soccer, Page 5A**

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Corrections orders prisoner release

FORT MYERS — The Department of Corrections is ordering that 34 more prisoners be released from the Lee County Jail because of overcrowding.

Authorities released 92 prisoners earlier this month because of overcrowding at the jail and a supplementary facility called the stockade. Most of those were people awaiting trial on felony charges such as burglary.

The releases are partly a result of the state miscalculating the jail's capacity 11 years ago, said Lee County Sheriff John McDougall. The Department of Corrections said the jail could hold 425 prisoners when it opened in 1983.

But that was a mistake because the state included the beds in the jail's medical clinic, McDougall said. The state found its error and let McDougall know in a letter recently that he had to free 34 more prisoners.

The overcrowding problem is aggravated by the fact the jail is holding 27 people who have been convicted but who have not been transferred to the state prison system because there is no room for them there, McDougall said.

The Department of Corrections sues counties when they do not reduce overcrowding in jails, the sheriff said.

Students medicated against meningitis

WINTER GARDEN — The entire student body and staff of West Orange High School were dosed with medicine to prevent the spread of meningitis after three students contracted the disease.

In an unusual move, about 3,200 students were ordered into their first-period classes Saturday, where the Orange County Health Department gave them the antibiotic Rifampin to be taken for two days.

"I was just mad that the football game was canceled," said Melyssa Walker, a sophomore who spent Saturday morning with her chemistry class waiting for the medicine. The game was rescheduled for Monday night.

Meningitis is an inflammation of the brain and the spinal cord's membranes that is fatal in about one in 10 cases. Symptoms include a stiff neck, a fever of 104 degrees or more and a severe headache.

The three West Orange students were recovering in a hospital and were expected to recover fully, school administrators said Saturday. Their names were not released.

Principal Sarah Jane Turner spread cheer despite the mayhem, reminding students via the television intercom system that the medicine would dye all body fluids orange, which happens to be the West Orange Warriors' team color.

"When you go to the bathroom, remember, go Warrior!" she said.

Exotic bird auction

WEST PALM BEACH — The 332 exotic birds that survived on a farm where hundreds of others died of dehydration and starvation are in new homes after an auction.

About 2,500 people crammed into the small back yard of the Palm Beach County Animal Care and Control headquarters Saturday to see the macaws, toucans, parrots, cockatiels and other varieties of birds. Most were captured wild in South American jungles.

The animal shelter director, Dennis Moore, warned the buyers that they were wild animals.

"Doesn't matter to us," said Vincent Lupu, 45, brother of Circuit Court Judge Mary Lupu, as he carried out a \$475 blue-and-gold macaw.

"We've already got one at home that's lonely. He's got a friend but we expect he soon will be," Lupu said with a smile.

Steven Nadudury, of Fort Lauderdale, said he got a real bargain. He paid \$500 for a green-wing macaw. He said the bird would cost \$1,200 in a pet store.

The auction raised about \$200,000, the amount the animal shelter has spent caring for the birds the last three months. The birds were found at a Lozahatchee breeding farm June 15. The owners had disappeared and are presumed dead. About 400 other birds at the farm were dead.

Teen charged with murder in drug deal

MIAMI — A 14-year-old boy being charged with first-degree murder was one of two drug dealers who shot a man for stealing \$15 worth of crack cocaine, police said.

Police had been working on tips from residents of a northern Miami neighborhood since the shooting June 15. They arrested the teenager Friday at Edison High School.

"He more or less told us what happened. He was very remorseful," said Miami police detective George Gonzalez.

The shooting victim was Joseph Wiggins, 28. He stole the small amount of crack rocks from the teenager and a 23-year-old accomplice who were dealing the drugs on a street corner, Gonzalez said. The other dealer was still at large.

"It's a business. They do it for a living," Gonzalez said.

"The adult was the first shooter," Gonzalez said. "Then the 14-year-old shoots the victim, more than once. Then they got in their car and left."

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Reports: Jim Smith to quit today

Planned press conference to include Bush

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Republican gubernatorial hopeful Jim Smith is expected to drop out of the race today, four days after finishing a distant second in the GOP primary to Jeb Bush, two newspapers reported.

Smith refused to confirm or deny that he will quit.

"I'm going to have a little press conference at 11 a.m. (today)," Smith told the Fort Lauderdale newspaper late Sunday. "It would be unfair to say something before then."

Smith decided to drop out Saturday after meetings with longtime supporters and notified Bush by telephone, the newspaper said citing unidentified sources.

The Bush camp also refused comment.

"It's kind of a delicate situation," Corey Tilley, Bush's press secretary, told a Miami newspaper. "Our campaign doesn't want to be the one who gives it away."

Bush and Smith have scheduled a joint

news conference for 11 a.m. today.

Bush, who has never held elective office, captured 46 percent of the vote in a seven-person race, confounding experts who'd predicted much less. Smith, Florida's secretary of state and a former state attorney general, got 18 percent.

The two were to battle it out in the Oct. 4 runoff for the chance to take on Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles in the November general election.

"Those around him said you're not going to hurt Jeb Bush, you're going to hurt us and the party," one Bush supporter said. "When you're that far behind, you just can't make it up."

The perception among the Florida GOP that Smith, a Democrat who switched parties in 1980, has sided with Chiles too many times during Cabinet meetings didn't help his case, said David Colburn, a University of Florida history professor.

"Smith was in a very delicate position," Colburn said. "Smith would be perceived as being destructive of the party" if he stayed in the race. Colburn said he thought Smith

is the first candidate in Florida history to withdraw from a runoff.

Smith acknowledged that Bush, son of former President Bush, had run a superior campaign.

"We ran up against a presidential-style campaign," Smith said. "He did a great job."

With the help of many out-of-state contributors, Bush raised more than \$4 million, and has spent more than \$3 million so far. Smith had about \$100,000 going into the runoff compared to Bush's \$600,000.

Insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher, Tallahassee trial lawyer Ken Connor and state Sen. Andy Crossen, R-Jacksonville, were the other major candidates who also battled for the GOP nomination.

Chiles easily overcame token opposition from anti-incumbency activist Jack Gargan in the Democratic primary.

Several Florida GOP leaders have asked Smith to drop out, saying a runoff battle would only hinder the party's preparations to fight Chiles.



Vintage views

Fifth grade students of Sanford Grammar School, 1946-47. Lucille McNab was teacher and Ben Steele, principal. Front row (from left): Joni Saunders, Ellen Lyon, Sandra Dunn, Peggy Wright, Milner Osborne, Patricia Tooke, Patsy Collins, Neida McAdams. Second row: Jack English, Patricia Platt, Cecil Koortz, Rosemary

Gamer, Not identified, Dickie Moss, Barbara McAlexander, J.C. McClelland, Richard Barineau. Back row: Mrs. McNab, Grace Marie Stinacopher, Nancy Driggers, Jeanette Wathen, Gordon Toit, Maxine Holcomb, Joyce Jones, Lynn Rauterson, John Benton.

Cubans flee to freedom as bad weather and deadline approach

By EDIE DOMINQUEZ
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — The number of Cubans fleeing their island nation may briefly increase as many will flee before their government begins stopping them, a Cuban expert says. But the U.S. Coast Guard says it is ready to handle a last-minute exodus.

"We are bound to see an increase until they implement the plan, if they really implement it at all, which I think they will," Juan Clark, a sociologist with Miami-Dade Community College, said Sunday.

After talks with the United States, Cuba agreed to stop the mass exodus from the island. So far this year more than 35,000 people have fled the communist country on anything that floats. In return, the United States will

allow at least 20,000 Cubans to migrate legally every year.

"Castro is winning here. I am among those who believed from the beginning that he didn't want to have a Mariel," Clark said. "He wanted an orderly situation."

During the 1980 Mariel boatlift, more than 125,000 Cubans came to U.S. shores over a five-month period.

Cuban radio and television have said police and soldiers will begin preventing people from leaving the island beginning Tuesday.

The Coast Guard, which has rescued as many as 3,000 Cuban rafters in one day, said Sunday it was ready for anything.

"We have no idea what's going to happen in Cuba," said Mike West Coast Guard spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Jim McPherson. "But we haven't changed our pro-

Shape of state's 10th university emerging

By The Associated Press

FORT MYERS — The plan for the state's 10th public university calls for a campus that corresponds with "the relaxed social tradition" of southwest Florida.

"Open, comfortable informality can be achieved with dignity in an academic setting," according to the final draft of the proposed campus master plan for Florida Gulf Coast University.

The plan calls for a lot of loggia, or open, but covered walkways, protective arbors and gazebos.

Buildings should have broad overhangs to protect windows and walls from the ravages of sun and rain. Light colored wall materials should be used to reflect rather than absorb heat. The campus should have landscaped courtyards with simple shade, lawns and water features.

The master plan draft has been submitted both to the state Board of Regents and Lee County.

A public hearing date will soon be scheduled on the plan, said Jack Fenwick, director of facilities planning for the new university, which will be located on 760 acres east of I-75 in south Lee County and is scheduled to start enrolling students in three years.

The primary aim of the university will be to educate undergraduate students. Graduate programs will be introduced as needed. Alternative methods of teaching and learning will be emphasized.

The Regents have recommended a 10-year enrollment cap of 8,100 students, with 15 percent of the student body made up by employed people who study for advanced degrees on weekends or evenings. In 25 years, the student body would be expected to double to 16,200.

LOTTERY

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

LOTTO
10-11-12-13-20-41

Cash 3
1-9-6

Play 4
1-6-2-6

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low in the mid 70s. East wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Tuesday: Partly sunny with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Mainly during the afternoon. High in the upper 80s. East wind 10 to 15 mph and gusty. Chance of rain 30 percent.

Wednesday through Friday: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms except anytime along the east coast. Lows in the lower to mid 70s. Highs in the upper 80s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	86	72	10
Fort Myers	92	74	17
Gainesville	84	70	24
Jacksonville	86	71	18
Key West	89	82	00
Lakeland	92	74	87
Miami	90	76	13
Orlando	90	72	11
Pompano	90	72	81
Sarasota	91	75	50
Tallahassee	88	73	84
Tampa	92	72	10
Vero Beach	88	73	59
W. Palm Beach	88	73	19

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Pty cldy 92-73	Pty cldy 92-73	Pty cldy 88-73	Pty cldy 88-73	Pty cldy 88-73

MOON PHASES

FIRST Sept. 12

FULL Sept. 19

LAST Sept. 28

NEW Oct. 5

TIDES

TUESDAY SOLAR TABLE: Min. 12:35 a.m., 12:55 p.m.; Maj. 6:45 a.m., 7:10 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: high, 2:38 a.m., 3:29 p.m.; low, 8:52 a.m., 9:47 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 2:43 a.m., 3:34 p.m.; low, 8:57 a.m., 9:52 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 2:58 a.m., 3:49 p.m.; low, 9:12 a.m., 10:07 p.m.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford on Sunday was 88 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 70 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totaled .25 inches.

☀️ Sunset..... 7:34 p.m.

☀️ Sunrise..... 7:09 a.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and choppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 81 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and very choppy. The current is slightly to the north. Water temperature is 82 degrees.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today: Wind east 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Tonight and Tuesday: Wind east 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EDT.

City	Hi	Lo	Pct	Obs
Anchorage	53	47	11	cdy
Atlanta	88	69	cdy	
Atlantic City	73	66	cdy	
Austin	77	61	cdy	
Baltimore	75	50	cdy	
Beaun	68	56	cdy	
Buffalo	63	47	rn	
Burlington, Vt.	65	55	cdy	
Casper	87	70	cdy	
Charleston, S.C.	82	72	cdy	
Charleston, W. Va.	71	58	cdy	
Charlotte, N.C.	85	64	cdy	
Chicago	87	65	cdy	
Cincinnati	83	58	cdy	
Cleveland	70	43	cdy	
Coverdell, N.H.	69	54	cdy	
Dallas Ft Worth	88	70	cdy	
Denver	80	57	cdy	
Des Moines	83	63	cdy	
Detroit	78	52	cdy	
Honolulu	81	75	cdy	
Houston	87	71	cdy	
Indianapolis	87	62	cdy	
Jackson	83	52	rn	
Kansas City	84	68	cdy	
Las Vegas	94	71	cdy	
Little Rock	88	68	cdy	
Los Angeles	81	64	cdy	
Memphis	81	61	cdy	
Minneapolis	88	66	cdy	
Mpls St Paul	84	65	16	cdy
Nashville	87	61	cdy	
New Orleans	80	72	cdy	
New York City	72	54	cdy	
Oklahoma City	85	63	cdy	
Omaha	85	68	cdy	
Philadelphia	72	55	cdy	
Phoenix	99	75	cdy	
Pittsburgh	71	44	cdy	
Portland, Maine	68	48	81	cdy
Sacramento	88	70	cdy	
St Louis	88	67	cdy	
Salt Lake City	89	67	cdy	
Shreveport	91	67	cdy	

POLICE BRIEFS

Men in the street

Sanford police made one arrest Thursday near 22nd Street and Holly Avenue. They said they responded when they noticed four men acting suspiciously. One of the men, Lester Tablos Freney, 18, of 7 Cowan Moughton Terrace, was reportedly in possession of tools normally used in vehicle burglaries. He was arrested on charges of possession of burglary tools, and loitering and prowling.

Warrants served

John Maurice Ranes, 19, 1410 Magnolia Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police in the 3800 block of S. Orlando Drive Thursday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Joseph Michael Fraiser, 30, 10422 Groveview Way, Sanford, was arrested by police following a traffic stop at Sixth Street and Avocado Avenue Friday. He was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of battery.

Incidents reported to the sheriff

A white and cream 1991 Cadillac, license number PXZ-61K was reported stolen early Friday from the 3800 block of Marquette Avenue.

Deputies found a 1988 Mazda in a roadway on Grassy Point in St. Croix Apartments near Lake Mary Friday. They said the engine was running and the horn blowing. The owner was located and told deputies the vehicle had been parked approximately 30 feet away from where it was found. Deputies said an attempt had been made to remove the "Club," which was protecting the steering mechanism.

A \$1,400 refrigerator, \$250 microwave and \$300 ceiling fan were reportedly stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 1900 block of W. Airport Blvd.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

A man and woman reportedly took 20 cartons of cigarettes, valued at \$400, from a convenience store Thursday, in the 2700 block of W. 25th Street.

A \$70 cable router was said to have been stolen Thursday from a utility shed in the 1700 block of Sanford Avenue.

A white 1988 Plymouth, license number LAS-002, was reported stolen Thursday from the 700 block of E. Airport Blvd.

A fire was reported Thursday shortly after noon, at a house in the 2800 block of S. Laurel Avenue. Police said they found the front door standing open. Firefighters were able to extinguish the flames before extensive damage was done. Police say the fire department believes the fire is of a suspicious nature.

Stolen merchandise

Sheriff's deputies arrested two men Thursday, in connection with a reported burglary on Sept. 2, at a business on Timacuan Way in Longwood. They were arrested at the Seminole County Sheriff's office, following a report that they had attempted to pawn \$750 in scrap gold plated computer chips, reportedly stolen during the burglary. According to the arrest reports, deputies said one of the men admitted to having collected property valued at \$1,900 over a ten day period, but denied having done the burglary.

Arrested were Philip Shawn Flavin, 43, of 431 E. Church Street in Longwood, and Andy Charles Szwczak, 19, of 1070 North Street, Longwood. Each was charged with grand theft and dealing in stolen property.

Domestic violence reported

Lisa Louise Tanner, 23, 2548 Grassy Point Dr., Lake Mary, was arrested early Saturday morning by Lake Mary police on charges of domestic violence/battery when she allegedly attacked her boyfriend at the home of a friend in the vicinity of Fourth Street and Washington Avenue.

James Franklin Eads, 40, 377 Knights Ct., Lake Mary, was arrested early Saturday morning by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies and charged with battery/domestic violence after he allegedly beat his wife in the face and the chest.

Paul Michael Kyser, 32, 2840 A Palmetto Ave., Sanford was arrested early Saturday morning by Sanford police and charged with aggravated battery/domestic violence when he allegedly hit his girlfriend on the face and the head with a telephone receiver.

John F. McGowan, 30, 3814 Pine Ave., Sanford, was arrested early Saturday morning by Sanford police and charged with assault/domestic violence/careless driving when he allegedly threatened to harm his ex-wife during a verbal argument at 2529 Ridgewood Ave. McGowan also reportedly used his pickup truck to push another pickup truck into the side of the building at address.

Traffic stop

Miguel Angel Ruiz, 33, 320 Photina Ct., Winter Springs, was arrested early Saturday morning by Sanford police and charged with driving under the influence and failure to drive in a single lane, after a traffic stop. Ruiz was reportedly swerving in and out of the outside lane of Highway 17-92 near 27th Street.

Warrant arrests

The following wanted persons were taken into custody:
Kenneth Stanley Baker, 38, 2837 Sunlake Loop #115, Lake Mary, by Seminole County deputies for violation of probation/driving under the influence/manasslaughter.

Lafayette Henry, 39, 2541 Byrd Ave., Sanford, by Seminole County deputies for failure to appear/driving with license suspended or revoked. Henry was apprehended after a traffic stop for driving without lights. Subject reportedly stated that his driver's license was not on his person and gave the deputy a false name. Further investigation showed the true name with the active warrant and three active suspension of his license for failure to pay fines. He was also charged with resisting arrest without violence.

Vernon Eric Hopkins, 26, 1010 W. 18th St., Sanford, by Seminole County deputies for failure to appear/driving with license suspended or revoked after a traffic stop because a temporary tag was improperly displayed.

Marquita Pendleton, 34, 101 S. Hickory Ave., Sanford, by Sanford police for violation of probation/controlled release.

William "Willie" King Hall, 32, Bailey Avenue, Sanford, by Seminole County deputies for failure to appear/failure to pay fine/possession of cannabis under 20 grams.

Polluting Paradise

Florida lakes attempt pollution recovery

By **LEE PLOSSER**
Associated Press Writer

APOPKA — An eerie stillness cloaks the lake, a vast emptiness, as the only boat on it knives smoothly through the ugly green water in the muggy morning.

On the lake's sloping, forested northwest shoreline are the rusted, rotting remains of a wooden dock, boat slips and supply store. "That's what's left of about 25 of these that surrounded the lake in the 1950s," says Jim Conner, of the St. Johns River Water Management District.

The tumbledown relic of a fish camp is a fitting testament to the lost grandeur of Lake Apopka, once Florida's second-largest freshwater lake and a beautiful, recreational showpiece known as the "Bass Capital of the World."

That was until virtually all the bass died from pollution, before the water became murky and pea green, before algae and rotting plant life made it unfit for boating, swimming and fishing.

Lake Apopka is now the state's sickest inland waterway — a victim of the side effects of agricultural and residential development. It also is a reflection of the environmental problems afflicting dozens of other Florida lakes, large and small.

Draining marshes to "control" rivers and lakes was a way of harnessing nature for a hundred years in Florida. The primary benefit was flood control. The use of reclaimed swamp for farming and residential or commercial development was seen as progress.

In the upper Ocklawaha River basin, 30,000 acres of productive mucklands were created by diking and draining marshes in Lake, Marion and Orange counties.

This drainage later bore much of the blame for polluting the river and its picturesque chain of lakes: Griffin, Eustis, Harris, Yale and Dora.

Lake Apopka, the river's headwaters, suffers from the worst pollution.

Recovery projects on Apopka and the river's upper chain of lakes in Central Florida, along Ocala National Forest, represent a test of Florida's resolve to reverse decades of pollution from farms and industries.

Conner, the bearded inter-agency program manager for Lake Apopka's restoration, describes the 76-square-mile lake as "a patient ... in the process of being restored to health through a holistic approach to management."

Three major restoration programs are under way, managed by the water district and a half dozen other agencies. The success of the programs is critical because Lake Apopka is the north-flowing headwaters for the five other major lakes, the Ocklawaha River and eventually the St. Johns River.

Unless Apopka's degradation is reversed, the rot will spread downstream just as surely as it strangled the lake.

Marjorie Carr, one of the state's most prominent environmentalists, says the Apopka projects, authorized by the Surface Water Improvement and Management Act of 1987, are the largest and most ambitious of their kind in the country. "Everything I've heard about it is very, very good," Mrs. Carr says.

Lake Apopka's demise began with the construction of the Apopka Canal in the 1880s, scientists believe. The canal altered the lake's hydrology and diverted high-water runoff into Lake Beauclair, enabling agricultural products to be moved to market.

But most of the problems of the lake, straddling Orange and Lake counties, occurred during the 1940s, when food shortages prompted the Florida Legislature to permit drainage of 20,000 acres along Apopka's north shore, turning the lake bottom into agricultural land.

The drainage shrank the lake to 31,000 acres. It went from Florida's second-largest lake, behind Okeechobee, to its fourth largest.

The drainage destroyed lake shore marshes that acted as natural filters for runoff and provided important habitat for fish and wildlife. It also created the rich black muck in which crops thrived.

For 50 years, farmers have grown vegetables on this 20,000 acres of muckland. Each year, they pumped up to 24 billion gallons of pesticide-laden water used for irrigation and frost protection back into the huge lake.

The nutrient-rich water, loaded primarily with phospho-

rous and nitrogen, proved deadly. It caused massive algae blooms that choked off oxygen for fish and lake-bottom vegetation. Game fish died by the thousands periodically.

The city of Winter Garden added to the polluted stew in the 1920s when it began pumping raw sewage into the lake. A 1947 hurricane inflicted further damage to plant life.

Discharges from citrus plant processors, storm runoff, the dumping of industrial chemicals — all combined to turn Lake Apopka into a vast contaminated "dead" hole.

Scientists have recently discovered serious reproductive problems in alligators and some

remaining fish, leading to alarming population declines in those species.

Layers of loose sediment covered the lake bottom to a depth of 4 feet before state water regulators heeded warnings from scientists and environmentalists in the 1980s.

Frantic efforts to repair some of the damage began. Millions of dollars were spent in helter-skelter cleanup projects before a coordinated plan was developed.

Under the SWIM act, the state has bought all of the farms west of the Apopka-Beauclair Canal. In 1988, the water district began regulating agricultural discharges from the remaining growers. Once the consent or-

ders worked out with the remaining growers are fully implemented, discharges of phosphorus will be reduced by up to 75 percent, district officials say.

The St. Johns water district has spent \$20 million in the past five years on studies, demonstration projects and re-purchasing farmland.



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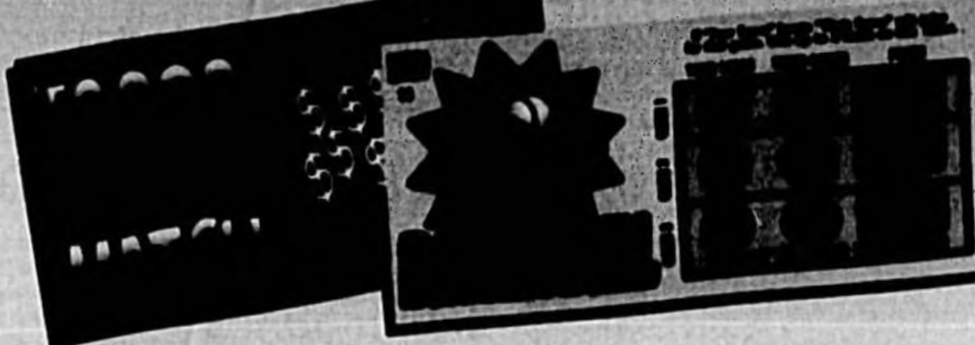
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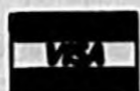
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Sanford Herald



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EDITORIAL

Time to run for office

To paraphrase a John F. Kennedy remark, Ask not where your city is going wrong, ask what you can do to help your city.

It is, perhaps, part of human nature to complain. Some people find things about which to complain no matter what is or is not happening.

During this month, people who have been voicing complaints, or those who merely think about them, will have an opportunity to do something. Others, who listen to these people object to most everything, will soon find out if they have been making valid arguments or not.

We are suggesting consideration be given on running for political office. Sanford, Lake Mary, and Longwood, all have seats on city commissions which will be on the ballot this fall. Some of the incumbents have fallen victim to accusations or insinuations about the way they have served (or not served) their citizens.

Others have been praised for their accomplishments. This should also be taken into consideration. If people have done a good job and are willing to continue to do so, it is only logical that they be given this opportunity.

Others however, have been the subject of complaints. This is the time for people who have made those objections, to step forward and do something beyond the verbal stage.

Gather friends, gather support, gather funds, and qualify to run for political office. If this is accomplished, form the platform, identify how you want to do a better job than your opponent, and hit the campaign trail.

Unfortunately, you may find that people will not support you or agree with your suggestions. This should be an indication that perhaps it's time for a reconsideration of the so-called problems about which you disagree.

People who have run for political office for the first time, especially those who have lost, have often said that it was an experience and an awakening they will remember for the rest of their lives.

If it ain't broke, don't fix it. But if you believe it is, do something more than just complain.

LETTERS

Fish or cut bait

Although relatively unheralded, the Florida Audubon Society (FAS) recently voted to recommend a "yes" vote on the proposed constitutional amendment banning entangling nets in Florida's marine waters.

This action was taken after much discussion and only after the FAS Board received an affirmative recommendation from its recently established Marine Resources Committee. While citing the fact that the ballot initiative may not be the perfect remedy, the board no doubt realized that, in the words of that old but very appropriate metaphor — it was time to fish or cut bait. The FAS Board made the correct decision in recommending a vote for the Save Our Sealife constitutional amendment (which will appear as Proposition No. 3 on the Nov. 1994 ballot). This decision was based on three principles:

1. The elimination of entangling fishing gear will help reduce the death or physical injury to numerous marine creatures which are too often unintentional victims, e.g., marine turtles, porpoises, birds, etc.

2. The significant reduction in the indiscriminate killing of "by-catch," i.e., marine life forms not collected for sale. (The phrase "trash fish" implies worthlessness which is a mischaracterization and an insult to nature in the view of any conservationist.)

3. Reduction of net use will reduce the sheer numbers of various fish species which are important in supporting a healthy marine and estuarine ecosystems, many of these species at the "lower end" of the food chain for many commercially important fish species.

FAS also noted that all Floridians, including sport fishermen and recreational boaters, have responsibilities to reduce or eliminate the considerable damage to marine resources and wildlife caused by our activities.

It is obvious that the FAS recommendation reflects a studied position that begins to address various sources of damage to our state's marine resources. All of the users and consumers of these natural resources need to be committed to their protection. FAS concluded that the "net ban" will be a good first step.

Dennis J. Oile, President
Tropical Audubon Society
Miami

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

NAT HENTOFF

Can only women teach about rape?

I first heard about the story at the Case Western University Law School in Cleveland. A professor was demonstrating that "political correctness" is still thriving — including in law schools. At Ohio State, for example, a professor, Louis Jacobs, was fiercely attacked because of his choice of text, "Evidence in the Nineties."

"The text," Jacobs later explained in a ruffled essay in Academic Questions, is oriented toward litigation and "includes a significant amount of behavior science materials, and extensively treats the standard by which the courts are to interpret the words used by legislatures."

Professor Jacobs, who prides himself on being a card-carrying member of the American Civil Liberties Union, is active as a cooperating attorney with that sometime curator of the Bill of Rights. He has also successfully litigated several sexual harassment cases. All in all, he points out, "my reputation has been that of a flaming liberal," and he has made "a career-long commitment to issues associated with feminism."

Jacobs was a model of liberalism until he introduced "Evidence in the Nineties" in the classroom. A number of students vehemently criticized that textbook because one of its case files involved the rape of a woman. For some of

the women students, having to deal with the rape created a hostile learning environment.

Jacobs decided to defend the text because "political correctness" was a pedagogical correctness" was at work. Yet one of his students, he learned, had been a rape victim and "dreaded preparing for — and participating in — class." He appreciated that "a victim of any form of rape would be bothered by reliving it through the courts." But if law students are to learn how to litigate cases, they have to know how to cope with many unpleasant subjects, some of which may be very difficult personally. At a forum in 1992 to discuss the demands that



For some of the women students, having to deal with the rape created a hostile learning environment.

"Evidence in the Nineties" be expunged from the law school, a black male law professor and a woman member of the department argued caustically that Louis Jacobs — "flaming liberal though he may be" — was clearly unqualified to determine whether that text should be used. Only a "reasonable female" should make that decision, for only a woman can decide whether the rape file in the text creates a hostile learning environment.

Tensions kept rising at the forum until Jacobs recalled, "The mood of the crowd turned to lynching" — the text, not necessarily the professor.

After the forum, the atmosphere in Jacobs' classroom became oppressive: "Male students seemed alienated for fear of misstatement."

Initially the text had been attacked for its inattentiveness in creating a hostile learning environment. But now, Jacobs glumly concluded, "A hostile learning environment had in fact developed."

Several students accused the professor of caving in. And the ANONYMOUS student evaluations were nearly universally opposed to dropping the text.



HODDING CARTER

Civil rights vets aren't nostalgic

There is a common thread of anguished dismay that runs through much of the current commentary about America's enduring racial dilemma. It resurfaced with the firing of the NAACP's former director, the Rev. Benjamin Chavis, late last month, and it goes something like this:

Once upon a time, things were relatively simple. Racism and its effects were unabashedly open. Combating both was largely a matter of enlisting the American majority on behalf of self-evident propositions about equality and justice. Legal segregation was so blatantly un-American that it was bound to fall. By the end of the 1960s, the nation was on the verge of creating a new, more just society — and then it all fell apart.

Because it contains elements of truth, the proposition has great appeal. There was a tremendous burst of activism and change in the 1960s. Jim Crow segregation was destroyed. White Supremacy ceased to be a viable mainstream political plank in the South, eliminated by the arrival of millions of new black voters. White attitudes and actions on the matters affecting black Americans became markedly more tolerant North and South.

All this is true, but it is far from the whole story. Except in moments of nostalgic recollections at reunions and commemorations, the graying veterans of the old civil rights movement certainly don't buy it. They remember, as history reveals, that progress usually consists of one and a half steps forward and one step back. They know that with the exception of Lyndon Johnson, no American president put racial justice at the top of his domestic agenda, or even very near it. They are well aware that the movement was bitterly divided on the basis of principles as well as personality.

It is generally true that the black family was more cohesive than it is today, but the same can be said for whites. It is not true, however, that life was better overall for black Americans 30 years ago than it is now. In the South, there was almost literally no way up for black folk, no matter how talented. In the rest of the nation, white attitudes toward blacks were often indifferent or hostile, somewhat akin to the anti-Semitism still rampant even among the "best" people. No matter where it was, home for all but a tiny handful of blacks was in the ghetto, and an even smaller handful made it into the middle class.

The nation's racial record is available in a thousand history books. From the framing of the Constitution, racism lay at the core of American institutions and culture. That is a statement of fact, not an indictment. The citizens of this new republic were not much different from their fellow human beings around the globe when it came to prejudice. What gave particular poignancy to ours was that it flew so brutally in the face of the

political and moral values enshrined by our churches and in our governing documents.

Yes, yes, comes the anguished reply, history is all very fine and good, but look around you in the here and now. The urban ghetto is a war zone. One generation of lost youth is being piled on another. There is a strong and

growing black middle class, but its success has been won at the price of sharp economic divisions within a black community which desperately needs unity. There may be eight times more black office-holders and congressmen than there were in the 1960s, but theirs are roles of appearance rather than real power.

At this point discussion about the past loses its relevance. Today's problems are different, even though racism persists at all levels of society. Black Americans are the most urban of all Americans, and urban America is in startling economic trouble. Industry has deserted the big cities for reasons that have little to do with race, and their departure has exacerbated the plight of working class city dwellers of all sorts, but disproportionately black males.

In this society, as in most, self-worth and decent jobs are inextricably intertwined. Lecturing people about the need for more self-discipline and family values without giving them the opportunity to employ the first or support the second is patently hypocritical. This society, more than most in the industrial world, is guilty of neglecting to deal with the expanding gulf between the skilled and unskilled, the employed and the currently unemployed.

Therein lies the necessary goal of a new movement, with a new name, aimed at a traditional end. The tale may appear more complex than the seemingly clear black-and-white issues confronting the old movement, but it isn't. Fortunately, for the work ahead there is a considerable body of black as well as white expertise to bring to the task, the result of past victories in the never-ending war for a just society.

These are not the words of Pollyanna, forever proclaiming that progress is inevitable; it is not.



Once upon a time, things were relatively simple.

JACK ANDERSON

Cut their pay and send them home?

WASHINGTON — Two top contenders for the 1996 Republican nomination for president are on a collision course over how to reform Congress.

Former Education Secretary Lamar Alexander says "cut their pay and send them home." Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., thinks senators should be sent back to work, and that what should be cut is the dinner hour.

The question dividing Dole and Alexander — should Congress be replaced with a part-time "citizens' legislature" — may also split the ranks of the GOP as the 1996 primary season approaches.

"I think 'cut their pay and send them home' should be the battle cry of the Republican party," Alexander told us. "I discovered that when I began to mention this... First I got a smile, then applause, and then people actually rising out of their chairs."

That may be why Dole derided his proposal as a "crowd-pleaser" and quipped that Alexander could offer a real "bell-ringer" by proposing to abolish Congress altogether. "Of course it's a crowd-pleaser," says Alexander. "It's a catchy phrase for a serious idea." The idea is to keep Congress in session six months a year, and then send it home to "take a real job" and make room for "farmers, teachers, and merchants" to run for office. Alexander added: "I think it's good for Republicans to speak in plain English."

Dole, who normally is no defender of Congress, reserved his use of "plain English" for a blistering critique of Capitol Hill culture. During a recent interview, he lamented the lack of discipline among senators of both parties, the number of distractions, and the power of one member with a dinner appointment to derail the institution.

Dole also pointed out a paradox in Alexander's plan: Congress already is a part-time legislature. Last year the Senate was in session 156 days. In 1992, there were only 129 working days. This year, the Senate has worked 117 days, with approximately 15 more to follow.

"When he (Alexander) said 'cut their pay and send them home,' I said 'we're not here much anyway,'" Dole told us. "I think the thing people like is cutting their pay, (but) counting recesses and weekends and all that, we're not in a half a year now. Maybe he doesn't want us to show up at all."

The lot of a leader is not a happy one in the Senate. While debates over health care and crime rage on the Senate floor, the fiercest bickering can break out over schedules and lifestyles. "People don't want to vote early on Mondays," Dole complains. "They want to leave early on Friday. When I go into the cloakroom and talk to some of these members with children, boy, they are all over me. They never get to see their kids. They never get to go home."

Dole believes one of the problems is that some senators spend too much time on dinner, and not enough on debate. "We've got to be prepared to do business," Dole says, so senators would not be left "sitting around at 7 at night waiting for somebody to come back from dinner to offer amendments. We have to vote at 10 because (some senator) had to go for two hours out to dinner. It's crazy."

The biggest "thief of time" in Congress, argues Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., is the incessant fund-raising required of members to stay in office. The average senator today must raise \$2,000 per day, six days a week, over an entire six-year term to raise enough money to get re-elected.



Should Congress be replaced with a part-time 'citizens' legislature?'

Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Flag football coaches needed

SANFORD — Three more head coaches are still needed for the Sanford Recreation Department Youth Fall Flag Football League. Games are played on Saturday mornings with weekly practices. All supplies will be provided. Anyone interested in coaching should call Jim Schaefer, Recreation Supervisor, at (407) 330-5697 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Chamber calls for nominations

SANFORD — Who's going in this year? The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is now taking nominations for induction into the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame. Nominees must have made an outstanding contribution to their sports field as a player, coach, administrator, or fan. To be considered, nominees must be at least 21 years old on the date of nomination. Also, the individual must have lived in Seminole County for at least three years or must have worked in Seminole County for at least five years. Nominations, including a resume of the candidate's contributions, should be made to the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame selection committee, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 East First Street, Sanford, 32771. The deadline is Thursday, Sept. 15.

SHS boosters golf tournament

SANFORD — The Seminole High School Boosters Club Annual Golf Tournament will be held at Mayfair Country Club, Friday, Sept. 23. The entry fee will be \$75 per person, with registration opening at 11:30 a.m. and the shotgun start going off at 1 p.m. The tournament format will be handicap and Calloway and their will be a Bar-B-Cue chicken dinner at 6 p.m. (cash bar). The fee includes greens fees and cart, chicken dinner, two free drinks on course, prizes for closest to the pin and long drive, prizes and/or trophies for flight winners and door prizes. For more information call Bobby Lundquist (322-4352, ext. 103) or Brent Carl (333-3377).

Lyman to honor Henley

LONGWOOD — Lyman High School will honor Carlton Henley, who retired June 1 after 11 years as principal, Friday, Sept. 16, prior to the start of the school year. Henley was a member of the Lyman Athletic Club. Call Tom Lawrence, Athletic Director, for further information at 681-5800.

AROUND THE NATION

Villeneuve wins first race

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. — Jacques Villeneuve outfoxed Paul Tracy and Al Unser Jr. to win the Texaco-Havoline 200 at Road America as Unser clinched his second PPG Cup championship. Villeneuve, 23, the son of the late Formula one star Gilles Villeneuve, took the lead with a daring pass that shot him from third to first on a restart only 15 laps from the end of the 200-mile event on the four-mile, 14-turn road circuit. Tracy later lost an engine, but Unser finished second, followed by Emerson Fittipaldi, Teo Fabi, Adrian Fernandez and Raul Boesel.

Agassi wins first U.S. Open

NEW YORK — Andre Agassi, navigating the most perilous path to the U.S. Open history, battered Michael Stich from the start and never lost his serve in his 6-1, 7-6 (7-5), 7-5 victory. No unseeded player had ever run a gauntlet of five seeded players as Agassi did. None even beat more than three. To win this title, Agassi had to beat, in order, No. 12 Wayne Ferreira, No. 6 Michael Chang, No. 13 Thomas Muster, No. 9 Todd Martin and No. 4 Stich.

AROUND THE WORLD

Panthers pounded

BELLEVILLE, Ontario — Pavol Demitra scored twice and added an assist to lead the Ottawa Senators to a 4-1 win over the Florida Panthers in an NHL exhibition game. Dmitri Filimonov and Greg Pankewicz also scored for the Senators, who avenged a 4-3 loss to the Panthers in Ottawa on Saturday. The Panthers' goal came from Jeff Daniels.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Boys' Volleyball

Deltona, Lyman at Lake Mary, JV (Lyman), 6 p.m.; varsity (Deltona), 7 p.m., (Lyman), 8 p.m.

BEST BETS ON TV

FOOTBALL

9 p.m. — WFTV 9, National Football League: Chicago Bears at Philadelphia Eagles. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Out running around

Lyman rules at Astronaut

From Staff Reports

TITUSVILLE — By anyone's standard, the Lyman High School cross country teams enjoyed a remarkably successful trip to Saturday's Astronaut Invitational at the Great Outdoors Park.

Led by Kelly Hudson's fourth-place finish in 12 minutes, 47 seconds, the Greyhounds won the varsity girls' team title for the fifth year in a row, outscoring host Astronaut 68-87.

The junior varsity boys also ran their way to a 1st place team finish while the junior varsity girls came in second. Making the "poorest" showing were the varsity boys, who placed fifth.

"We saw a lot of real good things, especially on the junior varsity for both the boys and girls," said Lyman coach Fred Finke. "The key to having a successful season will be the ability to have depth. And it looks like we're going to have some depth."

"Among the boys, we found out who the race-day people were and who the practice people are. Right now, it looks like we'll have three freshmen in our top seven. We'll be OK. We should be a pretty good little team before it's over."

See Lyman, Page 2B



Lake Brantley High School's Tom Sanchez was the winner in the varsity boys' race of the Oviedo Invitational run Saturday morning at Central Winds Park. Sanchez's victory led a Patriot sweep of the top five positions.

Hawks, Pats post wins at Oviedo meet

From Staff Reports

WINTER SPRINGS — Placing four runners in the top six finishers, the Lake Howell Silver Hawks won the girls' title at the Oviedo Invitational cross country meet Saturday morning at Central Winds Park.

The Lake Brantley Patriots swept the top five spots in the varsity boys' race, which was marred by confusion over the race's course created by the apparent removal or misplacement of course markers.

While the course was soaked and muddied by Friday afternoon's rain, the varsity girls' race went off without a hitch.

"This is one of those meets that the girls and I enjoy going to," said Lake Howell coach Tom Ham-montree. "It's a fun meet. It's different from some of the the high-pressure meets we'll run later in the season."

Oviedo's Karyn Hall won the varsity girls' race in 13 minutes, 55 seconds. Lake Mary's Angie Olson was a close second, just .2 of a second off the winning pace.

They were followed by the Lake Howell quartet of Cally Howell

See Oviedo, Page 2B

Spikes sparks Dolphin victory

By ANNE STAPLETON AP Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE — The Green Bay Packers can't figure out how so short a player can keep rising to such great heights.

Ronnie Irving Spikes, who made Miami's roster after an exceptional preseason performance against the Packers, set up two first-half touchdowns that triggered the Dolphin's 24-14 victory over Green Bay on Sunday.

The 5-foot-8, 215-pound Spikes ran 13 times for a game-high 70 yards and returned a kick for 17 more before leaving early in the fourth quarter after he twisted his right knee.

"He's so short you can hardly see him," said Packers safety LeRoy Butler.

"We're still going to face a running back like Barry Sanders and runners like that, so we can't let a little Spikes do that to us," linebacker

See Dolphins, Page 2B

Avoiding errors key to Bucs' win

By FRED GOODALL AP Sports Writer

TAMPA — You don't make up for 11 years of losing in one afternoon, but at least the Tampa Bay Buccaneers evened the score for this season.

The Bucs rebounded Sunday from a mistake-filled loss to the Chicago Bears with a relatively error-free 24-10 victory over the Indianapolis Colts, who couldn't duplicate their surprising opening-day success.

"Obviously we're happy to get the first one," Tampa Bay coach Sam Wyche said. "They've got a good football team over there. But I stand by my statements that this is a good team, too."

It hasn't been easy, however, to change the perception of the NFL's longest team of the past decade. The Bucs (1-1) haven't had a winning season since 1982 and last week's 21-9 loss followed a familiar pattern.

Dropped passes, crucial penalties and untimely

See Bucs, Page 2B



Lake Brantley receiver Brian Whitman gave up his body, but just missed making a sensational diving catch of a Dee Brown pass in the end zone at Lake Mary Friday night. While this play was unsuccessful, not much else was as the Patriots whipped the Rams 34-15.

Picking district favorites a delusional endeavor

Who's driving this bus?

One of the occupational hazards of this job is that fans seem to think that we know more about what's going on in their realm of the world of sports than they do. As a result, we're constantly asked our opinions on who we think is going to win a given game or championship.

Folks, I ain't got a clue (which should come as no surprise to most of you). If anything, the more exposure I have to athletics, especially on the high school level, the less willing I am to take a guess.

To paraphrase Joaquin Andujar, you can sum up high school athletics in one word and that's you just never know.

But I guess there are people who do know.

Last Friday night, I subjected myself to the weekly aggravation of watching the sports report on the 11 p.m. news broadcast (it doesn't matter which station, they're all horrible) with the idea of catching some of the local high school football scores.



SPORTS

TONY DeSORMIER

During this display of faux enthusiasm, mangled names, and inverted scores, I heard that the Mainland Buccaneers have been designated as the favorite in 6A-District 4 (which includes Seminole County schools Lake Brantley, Lake Howell, Lake Mary, Lyman, and Oviedo).

I'm glad someone let us know. The only thing I wonder is, who makes these decisions and how do they make them?

Did someone look at the rosters of all the teams, investigate all the

newcomers and freshmen, compare apparent strengths and weaknesses, and make an evaluation? Did they call coaches, scouts, reporters, and other interested spectators and extrapolate a consensus from those opinions?

Somehow, I think a dartboard and a blindfold were involved.

Does it matter who's the favorite and who isn't? Does anyone really care if this talking head actually knows what he's talking about or if he's going on what the projection made by the daily newspaper?

The kids do. The heated debates that the national college football polls create — it's amazing that people actually care who's ranked No. 1 in the nation on Sept. 12 — are duplicated (on a proportional scale) at the high school level by the Florida Sports Writers Association's state polls.

At least national pollsters have the opportunity to see the teams upon which they're voting on television, be it broadcast, cable, or pay-per-view. While the glut of

televised college football doesn't prohibit regional bias from getting in the way, at least it provides the opportunity to make comparisons.

In a state the size of Florida, there's a little opportunity for comparison of teams by means of common opponents. At best, it's a crapshoot.

And as far as determining a favorite in a district race, it seems (to me) foolhardy to honor or labor a team with that tag until everybody's had a chance to play a few games.

Unlike the colleges, where recruiting classes are reported and discussed in great detail, most high school coaches don't know who's going to be on their roster until Labor Day. By Columbus Day, you start getting an idea of how a team might come together. The races start taking shape around Halloween.

Who's the favorite in the 6A-District 4 (or any other district, for that matter) football race? Ask me again on Nov. 1. Any other answer by anyone else is a blind guess.

BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOVER



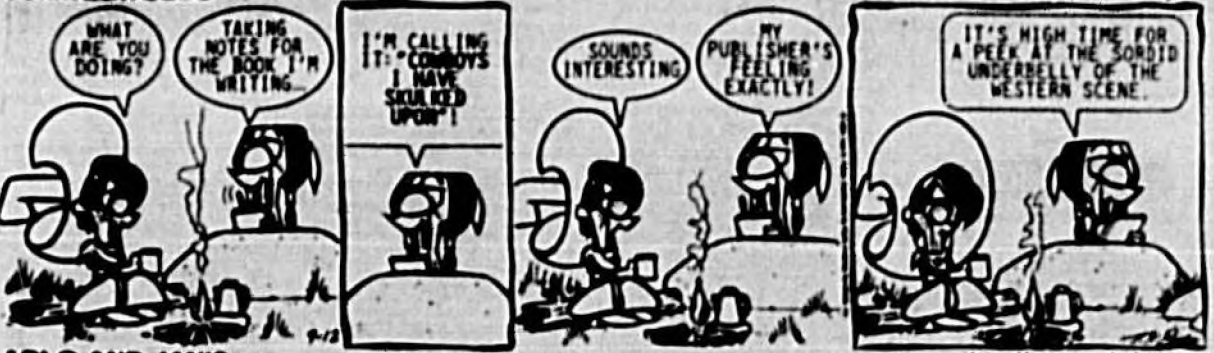
PEANUTS



BEK & MEK



TUMBLEWEEDS



ARLO AND JANS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



ROBOTMAN



Medication may be linked to dizziness



PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have been taking Dilantin many, many years due to seizures. Now I'm told my cerebellum is degenerating due to the medication, causing me clumsiness and dizziness. I'm now on Tegretol. Your comments, please, on the condition and cure.

DEAR READER: Dilantin, an anti-convulsant, has been reported to cause poor coordination, slurred speech, muscle twitching, confusion, dizziness, nervousness, and headache; fortunately, these reactions are unusual. The average person can safely take the drug. These symptoms can also accompany a seizure disorder, such as epilepsy. Therefore, if you improve on the new medicine, which is also an anti-convulsant, you can conclude that Dilantin was the culprit. If you don't, it wasn't. Your neurologist can monitor your condition. Follow his advice.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please name the condition in which digestion stops in the intestine. What are the symptoms, treatment and prognosis?

DEAR READER: There is no disorder marked by such a consequence. However, sometimes digestion is delayed or incomplete. Called "malabsorption syndrome," this affliction is the result of many different diseases, ranging from chronic inflammation of the pancreas (a digestive gland) to tropical sprue (an intestinal inflammation). Also, malabsorption may follow extensive surgery on the bowel. Symptoms reflect malnutrition and include vitamin deficiencies (anemia, nerve damage), bone pain, bleeding tendencies, weight loss, fatigue, weakness, and ankle swelling.

The diagnosis is made by stool analysis for nutrients (especially fats), X-rays and blood tests. Intestinal biopsy may be necessary.

Treatment depends on the underlying disorder. Regardless of cause, patients must be given highly nutritious diets containing abundant vitamin and mineral supplements. The prognosis is guarded because, although

treatable, the malabsorption may not be curable in many cases.

ACROSS

1. Bona Ventura
2. ...
3. ...
4. ...
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7. ...
8. ...
9. ...
10. ...
11. ...
12. ...
13. ...
14. ...
15. ...
16. ...
17. ...
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21. ...
22. ...
23. ...
24. ...
25. ...

DOWN

1. Actress Turner
2. ...
3. ...
4. ...

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

John F. Kennedy said, "You can't depend on your judgment when your imagination is out of focus."

Bridge is full of "rules," most of which can be followed faithfully on the majority of deals. However, occasionally, for one reason or another, you need to be flexible.

In today's deal, you open that South hand with one heart. After partner responds one spade, what would you rebid?

With that distribution, the "normal" rebid is one no-trump. But it is wise, with almost all your points in hearts? Rebidding two hearts looks better to me. True, partner will expect a sixth heart, but doesn't that suit look six cards long to you?

If you rebid one no-trump, partner should continue to three hearts, leaving it open to game in either major. But with three low hearts he might just raise to three no-trump, which dies against the probable diamond lead.

South did rebid two hearts, but he misplayed four hearts. Realizing he wasn't going to be able to ruff a diamond in the dummy, he drew trumps and played three rounds of spades, ruffing the last in hand. When they broke 4-2, he grumbled about his bad luck.

The right play is easy to spot — if you have seen it before. After drawing a second trump, declarer should duck a spade.

Suppose the defenders switch to clubs. South wins in hand, draws the last trump, plays off dummy's A-K of spades, discarding a minor-suit loser, and ruffs a spade. Back to dummy with a club, declarer cashes the last spade. His 10 tricks are three spades, five hearts and two clubs.

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NORTH		1294	
♠ K 6 4 2			
♥ 8 4 3			
♦ Q 3			
♣ A 6 4			
WEST		EAST	
♠ J 5	♥ Q 10 9 7		
♥ 7 2	♦ 10 8		
♠ A 10 6 4 2	♣ K J 7		
♥ Q 9 5	♠ J 10 8 2		
SOUTH			
♠ 8 3			
♥ A K Q J 5			
♦ 9 8 5			
♣ K 7 3			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ 2			

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Cool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Sept. 13, 1994

Opportunities to further your education and gain new knowledge might be available to you in the year ahead. Take advantage of what occurs, because you'll find immediate ways to use what you learn.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to treat whatever transpires today like a game. This doesn't mean that you should ignore serious situations, it's merely a method for not allowing them to overwhelm you. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Generally speaking, conditions look rather fortunate for you today. However, your best bets are likely to be in areas where you can either make or save money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today some of your ideas and opinions might be challenged. Don't let this irritate you; think

of it as a showcase for illustrating your points in an effective manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial currents are trending in your favor. This means you could be luckier than usual in money matters. However, you'll have to help feather your own nest instead of relying solely on handouts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your probabilities for success will be substantially enhanced today if you deal with the persons who call the shots instead of with subordinates or middle management. Go right to the top.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might be asked to do something for another today that could initially cause you to feel underappreciated. Before the dust settles in this matter, however, you'll be the one who benefits the most.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Hopes and aspirations can be realized at this time because you'll be as much of a pragmatist as you are a visionary. It's a combination that produces great end results.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Major achievements are possible today, but it might take two or three attempts. You can accomplish your goals by circumventing obstacles or impediments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Dealings you have today with large organizations, be they government or commercial, could work out rather well for you. Be patient and let events establish the pace.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is an unusual day when even bum deals can be renegotiated so that you'll feel you've been treated more fairly. Don't be afraid to ask.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Being your own person and doing your own thing has its benefits. But today you might fare better being a team player rather than a holdout.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It looks like you might be given a second chance at this time to capitalize on an opportunity you previously rejected due to lack of knowledge.

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ANNIE

