

Sanford Herald

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87th Year, No. 291 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Runners get ready

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary High School will be the sight of two big cross country meets on August 26th and September 9th. See Page 1B.

People

Club to landscape 'House'

Ixora Garden Club has donated \$1500 to help landscape and install a sprinkler system at Safehouse of Seminole. See Page 5B.

BRIEFS

SCOPA meeting set

SANFORD — The Seminole County Port Authority will meet Wednesday, Aug. 16 beginning at 4 p.m. The meeting will be held in the administration building at the Port of Sanford. On the agenda are reports on Florida Detroit-Diesel Allison North, Inc., a paving contract, ad valorem tax assessment, and other matters. The meeting is open to the public.

I-4 study meetings planned

As part of the public involvement program for the I-4 Multi-Modal Master Plan Study, the Florida Department of Transportation will present, for public review, the results of the Major Investment Study (MIS) for the I-4 Multi-Modal Master Plan.

Two public meetings are planned. On Wednesday, Aug. 16, from 4 until 8 p.m., the review will be held at Enterprise Elementary School, 211 Main Street, in Enterprise. A special presentation is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

The second meeting will be Thursday, Aug. 17, at the same times, at the Orange County Library System Oak Room, 101 E. Central Blvd., in Orlando.

The meetings are scheduled to discuss the alternatives evaluation, review the preliminary I-4 investment strategy recommendations, and solicit input from the public.

For additional information, Seminole County residents may call 647-7014.

Democrats meet tonight

LONGWOOD — The Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee will meet today at 7:30 p.m., at Hunt Club Branch Library, 245 N. Hunt Club Blvd., Longwood. Persons interested in becoming a delegate to the Florida Democratic Party Convention are urged to be on hand.

For additional information, contact Phyllis Smith, 339-2949.

Dancing classes offered

LONGWOOD — Adult dance classes are being offered by the city parks and recreation department beginning Sept. 12. The eight week seasons will be taught by Reldon Moore who has 20 experience as a dance instructor. The classes are open to couples and singles. The fox-trot, swing, slow night club, etc. will be taught. For registration and additional information, call Moore at 327-3994 or Sandy Lomax at 280-3447.

Ex-jail guard sues sheriff

SANFORD — A former jail guard has filed a lawsuit against Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger, charging libel and slander in his 1992 dismissal.

See Briefs, Page 5A

Compiled from staff reports

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Florida.....2A	World.....6A

A fool can no more see his own folly than he can see his own ears.

-William Makepeace Thackeray



Today: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. North wind 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A



Herald Photo by April Keniston

Sica Nacu serves high tea to Doug Bills of Central Florida Regional Hospital, sponsor of the Light Brigade concert.

It was high tea, classical music at Sanford Civic Center

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — An elegant Victorian tea with music by the London Symphony Orchestra quartet, The Light Brigade, thrilled those who gathered in Sanford Wednesday for a 4 p.m. concert at the Sanford Civic Center, organizers say.

The event, sponsored by Central Florida Regional Hospital, drew a crowd of more than 300 people.

Catering was handled by The Rose Cottage Tea Room and Candlewalk by The Shoppes of Sanford, which provided the table settings and decorations.

The English tea featuring assorted finger sandwiches, scones with Devonshire cream and strawberry preserves, confectioneries and of course, tea, delighted the crowd, organizers said. In the background a string quartet serenaded the gathering. Their repertoire included music from

See Concert, Page 6A

Commissioners cook up debate over stove oven

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County Commissioners routinely approve purchase agreements totalling mega-dollars at their twice monthly meetings for items ranging from computers to road rights-of-way, sometimes with little or no discussion.

However, during a work session and regular meeting Tuesday, the commissioners discussed at length the attributes of cooking stoves.

Cooperative Extension Service director Barbara Hughes-Gregg requested \$430 to be added to budgeted money to replace a gas range which had provided nearly two decades of service. Cooking lessons and demonstrations are given by the extension service staff using both gas and electric stoves.

At the morning work session, commissioner Win Adams questioned the \$679 price tag on the self-cleaning range when he had seen a similar sized stove in a discount store ad for \$300 less. The commissioner also asked whether individuals using the extension service's equipment could afford such top-of-the-line equipment in their own homes or might be more familiar with lesser models. It turned out, the less expensive model, though similar in size was not equipped with the self-cleaning oven.

Instead of donning rubber gloves, applying

See Stove, Page 6A

Ready to go



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

With new Pocahontas backpacks, shiny lunch boxes and freshly pressed uniforms, the students at All Souls Catholic School in Sanford headed back to class this morning. Prepared, with the latest accessories and a

thirst for knowledge, to learn all that they can, Michelle Norton, Paige Corso, Courtney Webb and Jamie Rolander, waited impatiently for the first bell to ring at 8 a.m.



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Johnny Golden waves to well-wishers as his mom, Cynthia Brown, helps guide the gurney.

Ill football star returns home to family, friends

By MARVA HAWKINS
Herald Columnist

SANFORD — The welcome home banner was held high as Johnny Golden's mother, Cynthia Brown, grandmother Rosa Cassanova, Uncle Gerald Cassanova, Aunt Vernice Cassanova, Aunt Beatrice Thompson, Uncle James, brother Phillip, classmate and friend Emory Green, and a host of other family members, friends and community members ushered the former Seminole High School star athlete from the airport home.

Concerned citizens have made it possible through fund-raisers to help bring Johnny Golden home to the Sanford area. Golden, while away at college, was stricken with meningitis, from which he is recovering.

The crowd cheered as the medical plane landed at Sanford Airport with a young man who displayed the signs of being grateful. Thankful to all who have been a part of his returning home.

See Golden, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Man sentenced for killing Florida tourist

LAS VEGAS — An Oregon man has been sentenced to death after telling a three-judge panel he felt it was the appropriate punishment for killing a Florida tourist at a Strip resort.

Disc jockey testifies he killed wife

WILKESBORO — Former Florida disc jockey Elwyn Aneurin "Ben" Jones testified Wednesday he shot and killed his estranged wife in a jealous rage after confronting her about her relationship with another man.

Warning issued to Cuban exiles

MIAMI — The State Department has issued a warning to Cuban exiles in South Florida planning a Labor Day repeat of a controversial flotilla that resulted in three injuries after a run-in with a gunboat from the communist country.

The freedom to travel, recognized by an international agreement, does not give anyone the right to enter a particular country, including Cuba, without prior authorization.

Cuba vowed to protect its territorial waters and airspace after the flotilla on July 13 when 15 pleasure boats crossed into the 12-mile limit of the communist country's waters.

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From Associated Press reports

State population tops 14 million

By RON WORD Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE — More than 14 million people live in Florida and one out of every seven of them lives in Dade County, statistics show.

In the last five years, though, Orange County — home of Disney World — has become Florida's fastest-growing large county, charting an 11.9 percent increase in population since 1990.

Preliminary 1995 figures released Wednesday from the University of Florida's Bureau of Economic and Business Research show the state is growing faster than at any time in the 1990s.

Every day, 772 people move to the Florida, attracted by the climate and jobs. Florida was second in the nation, behind Texas, in creating new jobs last year with more than 200,000.

"You can't deny that is a major influence in bringing people to Florida," said Joy Mills, a spokeswoman for the Florida Department of Commerce in Tallahassee.

As of April 1, Florida's population climbed to 14.1 million, up 6.8 percent from 13.2 million in 1990 and up 45 percent from 1980 when 9.7 million people lived here.

Of all Florida's counties, Flagler saw the greatest jump in the five-year period — 28.9 percent — from a population of 28,701 in 1990 to 36,997 estimated this year.

Among the state's largest cities, Jacksonville grew the most and Tallahassee grew the fastest.

For the first time in history, Dade County topped 2 million residents, adding 34,000 people last year. New babies, immigrants and evacuees returning after Hurricane Andrew combined to push the 1995 total to 2,012,211 residents.

The Dade County figures illustrate the rebirth of Homestead after Hurricane Andrew. In 1990, Homestead had 26,694 people, but the population dropped to 8,732 after Andrew hit. This year, Homestead's population has rebounded to 23,190 people.

In the seven Florida counties with more than 500,000 people, the rate of population growth in Palm Beach and Broward coun-

ties trailed just behind Orange County, which added 80,000 people, raising its total residents to 757,897.

Palm Beach County had an 11 percent increase over the past five years going from 863,503 to 958,502 estimated for 1995. Broward County was third with an 8.6 percent increase over the five-year period, growing from 1,255,531 people in 1990 to 1,364,177 in 1995.

Among the state's 10 largest cities, Tallahassee grew the fastest, with a 9.9 percent population increase from 1990 to 1995. The capital city was trailed by Hialeah's 8.5 percent increase and Jacksonville's 8.5 percent jump. The North Florida city grew from 635,230 residents in 1990 to 676,718 in 1995, a difference greater than any other large city.

In the past year, Florida's population increased by about 281,800 people — about 23,000 new residents a month. The increase is greater than any year in the 1990s.

"We have to manage this growth effectively," said Mills.

See Population, Page 5A



Tire-d of it all

A huge tire frames Irene Guerrero who operates a fruit stand next to Fred's Tire Shop in Lake Monroe. Although Guerrero sells a variety of edibles, her job in the hot sun can be extremely tiring. But what a great photo opportunity for photographer Tom Smith to try out his professional expertise. Oh well, it's all in a day's work.

Salmonella: Hundreds made sick by food poisoning

By Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH — Seven workers at a Mexican restaurant whose patrons reported symptoms of salmonella food poisoning had similar symptoms, health officials said.

It's possible the employees, some of whom worked over the weekend when about 350 diners at Margarita y Amigas had meals that sickened them, spread the bacteria. But Dr. Jean Malecki, director of the Palm Beach County Public Health Unit, said it's more likely some food wasn't cooked thoroughly enough to kill the salmonella bacteria and other foods became cross-contaminated during preparation or serving.

Health officials have asked that all 70 restaurant workers be tested.

"Anybody who's sick will be excluded from working until they receive a clean bill of health,"

Malecki told The Palm Beach Post for today's edition.

People complained of fever, nausea and chills after the county issued a public health alert Tuesday advising anyone who ate at the restaurant Friday or Saturday to contact a doctor.

Debra Staley, 40, said she got sick after eating a beef chimichanga Friday night.

"Saturday afternoon, I started with the diarrhea and Sunday with the fever and chills," she said. "I thought maybe I just had a stomach virus until I heard the news."

Salmonella was confirmed in three cases: two of the five people hospitalized and one who wasn't. Tests were pending for the other three people hospitalized and for many more suspecting contamination, Malecki said.

Margarita y Amigas closed voluntarily Wednesday. It won't reopen until the county department

and the state Department of Business Regulation agree, Malecki said.

"We want to sanitize everything we can sanitize, just to start fresh," said Bob McFadden, general partner of the 14-year-old restaurant. He hoped to reopen today.

McFadden said he notified the health department Monday after getting calls over the weekend from sick customers. He said those customers had ordered everything from chicken to ground beef burritos to steak fajitas.

Malecki said investigators hadn't identified the source of the bacteria.

"There is most likely one food item, but there's cross-contamination to multiple food items, including vegetables and rice," she said. "There can be heavy cross-contamination in the preparation."

No one remained hospitalized with the bacteria or related symptoms by Wednesday, Malecki

said. About 1,100 meals were served Friday and another 1,000 Saturday, bringing possible exposure to 2,100 on the two days when transmission was suspected.

So many people called after the health alert was posted that the county hooked up new phone lines and assigned 30 staffers to handle the inquiries.

McFadden said the restaurant has been serving 5,000 meals a week since opening in 1981 and this was its first health problem.

"We threw away the food. We'll get in fresh food. We are changing suppliers," he said. "We want to be able to rest knowing we did everything humanly possible and can regain our customers' trust."

About 40,000 cases of salmonella are reported each year nationally.

LOTTERY MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lottery: Fantasy 5 20-21-22-17-7 Cash 3 3-5-0 Play 4 4-8-7-4

Sanford Herald Thursday, August 10, 1995 Vol. 87, No. 291 Published Tuesday through Friday and Sunday by The Sanford Herald, Inc. 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771

THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. North wind 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent. Tonight: Widely scattered evening showers and thunderstorms... Otherwise partly cloudy. Low in the mid 70s. Light wind. Rain chance 20 percent. Friday: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 30 percent. Saturday through Monday: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly interior and west. Highs in the 90s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

Table with columns: City, Hi, Lo, Pct. Rows include Daytona Beach, Fort Myers, Gainesville, Homestead, Jacksonville, Key West, Lakeland, Miami, Pensacola, Sarasota, Tallahassee, Tampa, Vero Beach, W. Palm Beach.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Table with columns: THURSDAY Ptlly cldy 89-73, FRIDAY Ptlly cldy 87-74, SATURDAY Ptlly cldy 85-76, SUNDAY Ptlly cldy 84-75, MONDAY Ptlly cldy 89-75

MOON PHASES

Table with columns: FULL Aug. 10, LAST Aug. 17, NEW Aug. 25, FIRST Sept. 2

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and rough. Current is running slightly to the north with a water temperature of 80 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and rough. Current is running slightly to the north with a water temperature of 83 degrees.

TIDES

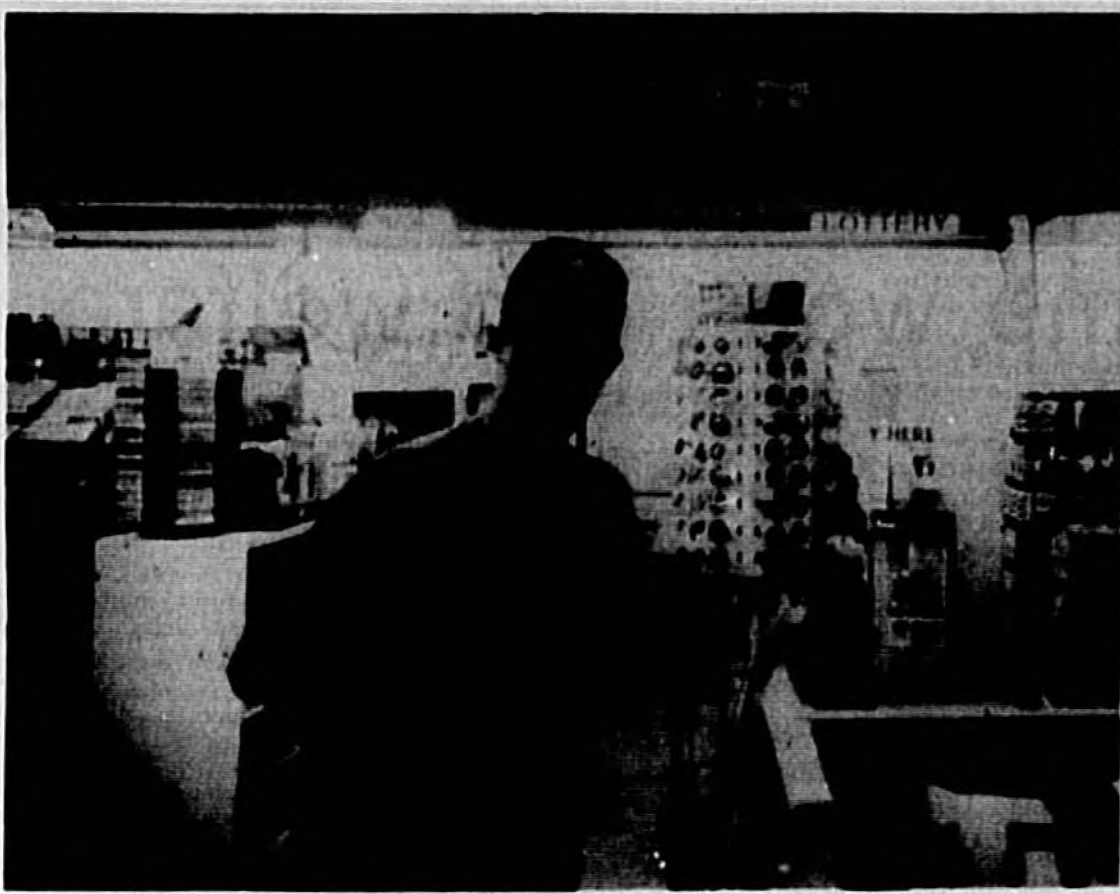
THURSDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 5:20 a.m., 5:40 p.m.; Maj. 11:30 a.m., 11:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs 8:08 a.m., 8:43 p.m.; lows 2:02 a.m., 2:13 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs 8:13 a.m., 8:42 p.m.; lows 2:07 a.m., 2:18 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs 8:28 a.m., 9:03 p.m.; lows 2:22 a.m., 2:33 p.m.

BOATING

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Today: Wind variable 10 kt except onshore during the afternoon near the coast. Seas 2 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers and tsmis. Tonight: Wind variable 10 kt. Seas 2 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers and tsmis. Friday: Wind s 10 kt. Seas 2 ft.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Table with columns: City, Hi, Lo, Prc, Onh. Rows include Amarillo, Anchorage, Atlanta, Atlantic City, Austin, Baltimore, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Burlington, Vt., Casper, Charleston, S.C., Charleston, W. Va., Charlotte, N.C., Cheyenne, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Concord, N.H., Dallas Ft. Worth, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Memphis, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Nashville, New Orleans, New York City, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Maine, Sacramento, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, Shreveport, Tulsa.



Caught in the act

The Seminole County sheriff's department is searching for this man for questioning in connection with armed robberies of Cumberland Farms convenience stores in Altamonte Springs and Longwood Monday night. The man is described as 18 years of age, five foot seven inches tall, 170 pounds, with brown hair. He was wearing a gray shirt, black shorts and a Planet Hollywood cap. Anyone having information regarding the identity of this person is urged to contact the Seminole County sheriff's office at 330-6600.

POLICE BRIEFS

Marijuana spotted

Members of the City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) conducted an inspection in the Michigan Avenue area south of Sanford Tuesday. A deputy reported seeing a three-foot tall marijuana plant next to a house at 3814 Michigan. After the home's owner, Michael V. Cortellesa, 38, returned to his residence, officers searched the building. As a result, Cortellesa was arrested on charges of cultivation of a controlled substance, possession of under 20 grams of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Drug arrests

Christopher Michael Scott, 20, of 107 Maplewood Drive, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies in the 100 block of E. Greentree Circle near Lake Mary Tuesday. Deputies said they found four persons in a vehicle in the Hanover Woods subdivision. Following an investigation, Scott was arrested on charges of possession of 20 grams of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalia. The other three persons in the vehicle, all identified as juveniles, were given similar charges and taken to the Juvenile Detention Center.

Firearm thefts

• Thefts of firearms from two separate vehicles owned by the same person, were reported Tuesday in the 1900 block of S. Sanford Avenue. A Ruger 22 revolver and 12 gauge shotgun, with a total value of \$395 were said to have been stolen from a Ford pickup. A 44 Magnum revolver valued at \$300 was stolen from a Ford Bronco.

• Three shotguns, with a total value of \$750, were reportedly stolen Tuesday from a business in the 2200 block of S. French Avenue in Sanford.

Trespassing

Mark Bradley Morrison, 51, whose address was listed as the woods in Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday. Officers were called to a convenience store in the 100 block of N. French Avenue when Morrison, who had been previously warned about trespassing, reportedly refused to leave the establishment. He was arrested on a charge of trespassing.

Stolen vehicles

• The 1985 Chevrolet, extricated from the shore of Lake Monroe at the northern end of Mellonville Avenue Tuesday, was found to have been stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 100 block of Lindsey Way in Sanford.

• A 1984 Chevrolet, reportedly stolen in Altamonte Springs Tuesday, was located by Sanford police parked at Regatta Shores Apartments.

• A 1988 Yamaha 4-wheeler vehicle was reportedly stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 300 block of Golf Cove Court in Sanford.

Theft and warrants

Terrance Michael Malone, 28, and Deborah Emerson, 42, both of 1046 U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood, were arrested by Longwood police Tuesday. Police said the two attempted to take four cartons of cigarettes, valued at \$67.98 from a store on 17-92, without paying. They were each charged with retail theft.

After being taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, it was found that Malone was also wanted on an active warrant for failing to appear to pay a fine.

Warrants

• Charles Frank Touche, 36, 119 Lindsey Way, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of driving with a suspended license.

• Harry Jones, 34, of 114 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police in Geneva Gardens Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of sale of cocaine.

• Leon Smith, 48, 802 Orange Avenue, Sanford, was located at a store in the 1500 block of S. French Avenue Tuesday. He was apprehended regarding a reported theft of merchandise valued at \$18.02, and charged with trespassing after warning, and retail theft. At the jail it was discovered he was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear to pay a fine.

Domestic cases

• Tammy Michelle Acres, 20, and Ray Antonio Armstrong, 32, both of 2018 W. 18th Street, Sanford, were arrested by deputies at their residence Tuesday following a dispute. Each was charged with aggravated assault, domestic violence.

• Matthew Robert Malone, 21, 810 E. Airport Blvd., was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Monday following a reported dispute with his brother. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

• James Jackson, 45, 1301 1/2 W. 13th Street, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday at his residence, following a reported altercation with a female. He was charged with aggravated assault domestic violence, and battery domestic violence.

• Kirk Douglas Cassidy, 18, 313 Palmetto Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday in the 2800 block of Grove Drive. Officers said he had been involved in a dispute with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Sheriff reports

• A synthesizer keyboard valued at \$150 was reportedly stolen Tuesday from the Grace Apostolic Temple church at 1712 Southwest Road in Goldsboro.

• An estimated \$250 in cash was reportedly stolen Tuesday from a Maryland woman's room at a motel on W. SR-46 near Sanford.

Record number of inmates in already crowded prisons

By GUY COATES
Associated Press Writer

BATON ROUGE, La. — The prison overcrowding that forces Louisiana to house one-third of its inmates in local jails will continue as long as the public demands harsh sentences, Gov. Edwin Edwards says.

"I understand that people want violent criminals locked up. We all do. But not every inmate is violent," he said. "We must look to supervised probation, to education. We must overcome the fear and think this out."

A Justice Department report issued Wednesday said federal and state prisons added another 83,000 inmates last year — the second-biggest increase ever — to reach a record incarcerated population of 1.5 million. One-third of those people were in jails, the study said.

Of Louisiana's 24,000 people serving time for state offenses, 33.5 percent were in jail instead of prison — the highest percentage in the nation.

Jails generally hold people awaiting trial or serving sentences of less than a year. How to get prisoners out of the jails has become an issue in the race to succeed Edwards, who is retiring in January.

Candidate Cleo Fields, a Democratic congressman, agrees with Edwards that education is the key.

"We spend \$60,000 building a prison cell, another \$35,000 a year to keep that inmate," Fields said. "They have central heating and air conditioning. At the same time we spend less than \$4,000 on each school student. And many of them don't have air-conditioned or centrally heated schools. Let's put the money in education. That's the only answer to crime."

But a Republican candidate, former Gov. Buddy Roemer, thinks it is time to get tougher on criminals. He wants to bring back chain gangs, as Alabama and Arizona have, and build tent cities on prison sites as an alternative to releasing criminals.

The Justice Department report found that in addition to Louisiana, the prison systems in Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, Mississippi, New Jersey, Tennessee and Idaho were so crowded last year that they sent at least 10 percent of their inmates to local jails.

That can be costly, since the sheriff's department can charge for holding prison inmates. In Louisiana, for example, the state pays \$21.50 per inmate per day.

On average, states operated their prisons at least 17 percent above intended capacity. Federal prisons were at 25 percent over listed capacity.

There were 958,704 inmates in state prisons and 95,034 in federal prisons last year, up 83,294 over the previous year.

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EDITORIAL

Don't just argue over jail cells

It appears as though the only time we hear about overcrowded prisons is when someone wants to appropriate money to build more of them. Generally however, we hear three or more sides regarding the matter.

One side tells us there is a shortage of jail cells which causes prisoners to be released as soon as possible. The other side says there are plenty of cells, but not enough money to pay for personnel to supervise the prisoners. The third says there are plenty of personnel and cells, but they are being used improperly.

Of course there is a fourth side which believes the prison system should be privatized. But we won't go into this situation at this time.

One thing is for certain. There is something wrong with our system.

An examination of the daily arrest reports for warrants served shows a large majority of persons are being hauled to jail for violation of the terms of their probation. Within days, they are free again.

What is unfortunate is that in some cases, people have been arrested for various probation violations as much as once every month and even sooner. Read the police reports in the *Sanford Herald*, see how many names are repeated.

It should be easy to determine therefore, that something is wrong with this system. Something needs to be overhauled, and not just allowed to stay on the back burner while people argue back and forth over the number of prison cells.

This is not to suggest any solution to the problem, but we believe there are entirely too many people on our streets today, who have been convicted of crimes but only being given a slap on the wrist by probation.

Is there any way this can be eliminated? Can anything be done? We hope someone, hopefully a legislator who has some pull, can find a solution to the problem in such a way as to draw support from the general public.

People will continue arguing about the number of prison rooms. Meanwhile, we have this other problem. Doesn't anyone see it as such?

LETTER

Kudos for Sheriff's Office

In recent years the "hottest news" seems always to be negative: murders, rapes, brutal or incorrect law enforcement, high-speed chases, children killing children, parents killing their own children. I would like the voters of Seminole County to know that there is also a positive side to some of this.

Within the past 10 days, I became aware of a situation within Seminole County where two little girls, ages 3 years and 10 months, were being subjected to some horrendous abuse. This was not the "blood and visible scars" variety abuse, but very real, damaging and serious abuse nonetheless. Once I became aware, I tried to report it to HRS to have the children removed and ran into a stone wall. They indicated that only the judge could order the removal of the children unless someone witnessed a threat to life or limb.

In frustration, I wrote several letters, one of which was to Sheriff Don Ealinger. I asked all recipients to help. The Sheriff not only had investigators to the house the day he received my letter, but a day later phoned to ask if the situation was resolved.

The good news is that the children have been removed from an extremely bad environment and abusive situation. The great news is that we have a sheriff who does a lot more than "his job." The only way I can thank Sheriff Ealinger is to let the people know what fantastic response he gave to a situation everyone else was willing to "pass the buck" on. Perhaps because of Sheriff Ealinger's immediate action, these two little girls will be damaged no further. Hopefully they won't wind up a statistic of violence or rape. Quite likely because the Sheriff's Office became involved, the mother will receive the treatment she desperately needs to get herself straightened out to be able to parent these little girls. Once the sheriff's investigators were "on the scene" HRS became fully involved. Please God, this story will have a happy ending after long-term rehabilitative treatment and counseling.

Thank you Sheriff, and my thanks to the *Sanford Herald* for being willing to publish more than controversial and/or violent material. It is why I enjoy our paper so much.

Noreen O'Shaughnessy Bryant
Sanford

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.

JOSEPH PERKINS

Jobs programs won't end welfare

Bill Clinton doesn't get it. Bob Dole doesn't get it. In competing speeches last week before the nation's governors, neither the president nor the Senate majority leader revealed a true understanding of why 4 million or so Americans are on the welfare rolls. And neither man offered a plan that would even remotely fulfill the president's broken promise "to end welfare as we know it."

Both Clinton and Dole are persuaded that the way to drive down welfare case loads, to wean welfare recipients from dependency, is to require welfare mammas to get a job.

And the only significant difference between the Democrat and the Republican is that Clinton would have the federal government enforce the welfare-to-work mandate, while Dole would give the nation's state governors full authority to implement their own welfare-to-work programs.

But whether the Clinton or Dole approach to welfare reform ultimately prevails, there will be little change in the number of folks on welfare. That's because welfare dependency is not a labor issue - it's not about jobs. It's a family issue - it's about family breakdown.

The explosion in the number of one-parent families (in most cases a divorced or never-been-married mom) is the reason America is faced with a welfare crisis. Families headed by

single mothers are 600 percent likelier to be poor than families in which mom and dad are raising the kids.

This explains why the vast majority of welfare recipients are single moms. And, of those who manage to get off the public dole, most do so not because they've landed jobs, as Clinton and Dole foresee, but because they've landed husbands.

Indeed, a few weeks ago I mentioned the remarkable story of Lynn Woolsey, the one-time welfare mom who is now a U.S. congresswoman. Following a divorce, Woolsey was unable to free herself from the welfare rolls, despite the fact that she had a college diploma and an office job. She only escaped from public assistance after remarriage.



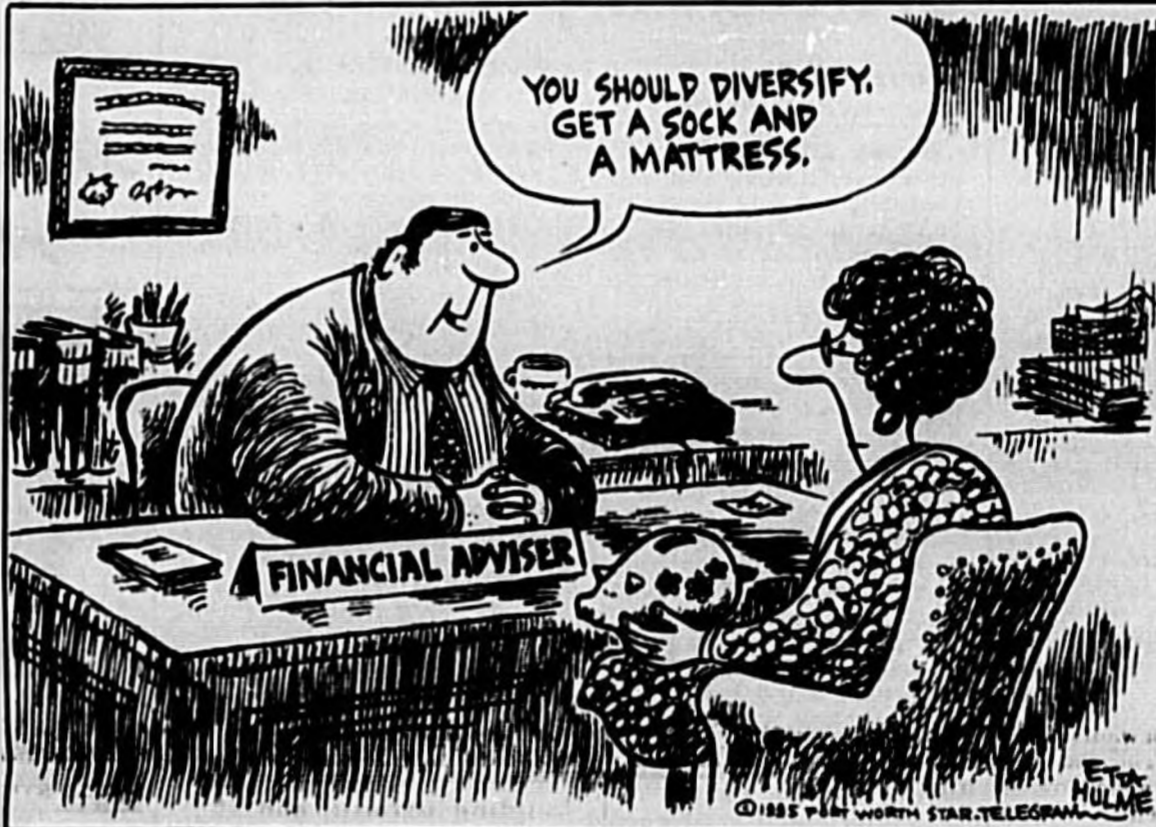
Bill Clinton doesn't get it. Bob Dole doesn't get it.

If a college grad with job experience found daunting to get off welfare, how in the name of Lynn Woolsey can Clinton and Dole expect several million single moms with no diplomas and little, if any, work background to fare better?

The president and Senate majority leader may get some political mileage out of their proposals that welfare moms get a job in exchange for their benefits. But they delude themselves, and the public, if they suggest that this requirement will have more than a negligible impact on welfare caseloads throughout the country.

In fact, the work requirement may actually cost the taxpayers even more money than they are now contributing to the \$250 billion a year welfare system. That's because the Congressional Budget Office has calculated that if even half of welfare moms participate in the kind of welfare-to-work program that Clinton and Dole favor, it will cost the federal government and the state governments \$15 billion a year.

If Clinton and Dole want to make work a component of welfare reform, then it should be in the context of marriage. Instead of forcing single welfare moms to abandon their babies to day-care centers while they go off to minimum-wage jobs, welfare reformers ought to stop discouraging welfare moms from marrying working men.



DONNA BRITT

Keeping the lid on testosterone

WASHINGTON - ATTENTION: Men are not encouraged to read today's column. If you are a man, please move on to another article. Thank you.

OK, girlfriends. Now that they're gone, let's talk about something every man knows but few will - EXCUSE ME, SIR, DIDN'T YOU HEAR ME? PLEASE FLIP OVER TO SPORTS OR BUSINESS - SOME PLACE YOU'LL FEEL WANTED.

Whew. Anyway, I was bringing up the little-known fact that the most dangerous drug known to man isn't crack, alcohol, or even TV. It is testosterone.

According to Taber's medical dictionary, the hormone testosterone "promotes the growth of secondary sexual characteristics and is essential for normal sexual behavior ... occurrence of erections ... deepening of the male voice ..."

Translation: It gets guys - and gals, who have much less - hot. And bothered, as in aggressive. If women had more testosterone, humans would have died out eons ago, due to the lowered immune systems of Cro-Magnons exhausted by ceaseless battles and orgies.

Testosterone is powerful. Inject, say, a rock with enough of the substance, and it will immediately start hitting on its fellow rocks - "So, like, do you lie here often?" - and picking fights with them. Pump the same rock full of estrogen, of course, and it will burst into tears and ask, "How do you feel about me? Really?"

Because - SIR! ARE YOU STILL HERE? OH, ALL RIGHT - STAY. BUT DON'T INTERRUPT!

Because it promotes men's bottomless aggression, the peaky hormone is responsible for most of the planet's awfulness. War, Crimes of "passion," "Die Hard III." Like other addictive substances, it has pleasant side-effects - Denzel Washington's jaw line, the rasp in Harrison Ford's voice, the way Jimmy Smits ...

Ladies! We mustn't let ourselves be distracted. Because there are disturbing signs that the testosterone thing is getting out of hand. It hit me during lunch with a perfectly presentable male and his new female assistant.

The man was so driven to anger by the hormone that his every third sentence began with, "It really pissed me off that ..." He thought it was cool to express his unrelenting hostility this way because the things that bother him - racism, intolerance - are uncool.

Well, almost everything. When he jokingly asked the co-worker if he'd ever done anything to offend her, she sighed, "Well, it did bother me the other day when you told me to fetch you coffee."

He blinked. "I wished you'd told me," he said. Blue eyes blazing, voice rising. "My first reaction

would've been, 'You're fired!' I had to get coffee when I was starting out!"

She blinked. "But I'm not just starting out in the business. Why did you assume that?"

He grimaced. "OK. ... But I don't know if I want to live in a world where I have to worry whether everything I say is offensive."

"THAT WOULD REALLY PISS ME OFF!"

OK, so it's tough being a guy. Or that's what men tell me - that women just don't get it; that females can't fathom the strain of controlling the impulses fueled by those raging hormones.

Seeing them unleashed is no picnic. Most of the problems of the boys running things are textbook testosterone, from Bill Clinton's troubles to Bob Dole's lack of empathy to Newt Gingrich's - well, some things can't be explained hormonally.

We have been lucky. Women and a few good men have kept a lid on things, but this is the age of Superbombs. How long do you really think guys are going to sit on their er, testosterone and not try these babies out?

So even though I like men - I gave birth to two fledgling men and am pregnant with another - it's time we dealt with testosterone as we do other potentially lethal chemicals.

Make it a controlled substance. Males - and suspect females like Margaret Thatcher, Susan Power and Roseanne - will be tested for testosterone levels. Teams of women scientists will determine how much is enough to assure that men will continue in such vital functions as making babies and ordering stereo equipment. Determining the correct amount is vital. Too little and guys will all sound like Michael Jackson and be scanning the Victoria's Secret catalogue for 38-D bras - not the babes wearing them.

Enlightened men - like my personal, household model - will pass the T-test. Those found to be above the acceptable level will have the excess painfully withdrawn - though some will insist on "gutting it out" without anesthesia. We will allow them this.

Our troubles will be over. And with the world out of danger, we will have ample time to tackle every couple's inevitable problem: Who gets into the bathroom for a good cry first.



If you are a man, please move on to another article.

JACK ANDERSON

Kosovo thornier still than Bosnia

WASHINGTON - As Serb nationalists continue their aggression in Bosnia and Croatia, some international diplomats fear that bloodier battles lie ahead in the fight over Kosovo.

What is Kosovo? It is a province in southern Serbia, where 2 million ethnic Albanians outnumber the 200,000 Serbs living there. But the Serbs run the government and the police force in a repressive manner that includes many human rights violations.

Yet that only tells part of the story.

"Kosovo is Jerusalem to the Serbs," one Serb nationalist explained to us. "It is the holy grail. It is the place of pilgrimage. It is the place which stirs our hearts and souls."

Indeed, the province was once the cradle of ancient Serbia. And it was there in 1389, in the most celebrated battle in Serb history, that their grand hero Prince Lazar fell in a last effort to hold back the invading Ottoman Turks.

And it was in Kosovo that the current war in the former Yugoslavia began - on a spring night in 1987. A young, relatively unknown Communist politician from Belgrade, Slobodan Milosevic, was conducting a meeting to hear the gripes of minority Serbs about the Albanian majority.

When many Serbs from the outside tried to cram into the packed meeting hall, Kosovo police beat several of them back. Milosevic put an end to it with the cry: "Nobody will ever beat you again!" That simple sentence, and the incautious stoking of Serb nationalism against the "repressive" Albanians, became the horse that Milosevic rode to populist power.

At the moment, Kosovo is closed to foreigners. Although ethnic Albanians hold a numerical majority, they are not rioting or rising up against their Serb masters, because they are waiting until they feel the time is right. Evidence that the time may not be too far off came several years ago when a thousand feuding clans, who had been murdering each other for centuries, called an end to the blood feud to concentrate their attention on the Serb overlords. What Albanian nationalists hadn't been able to do for decades, the prospect of the single potent Serb enemy had accomplished.

In a telephone interview with our associate Dale Van Atta, a top United Nations peacekeeper in Zagreb, Croatia, was blunt about the future of Kosovo.

"We know that the last war in Yugoslavia will be in Kosovo," the peacekeeper said. "There's no way around it. We're glad it's quiet now, but it won't always be that way. It is similar to the Middle East peace talks, which leave the most contentious issue for last - Jerusalem. Kosovo will be so nettlesome, and probably so bloody, that we've all put off considering it until Croatia and Bosnia settle down."

The Serbs, having satisfied themselves with territorial gains in Bosnia and Croatia, turn their attention to the 2 million ethnic Albanians in Kosovo. The Serbs have the guns, but the Albanians have the numbers and the will. Soon, however, that doesn't prove enough and the Albanians begin to lose.

About this time, Albania, which shares a border with Kosovo, would come to the aid of their ethnic cousins. So, too, would the large Albanian community in the bordering republic of Macedonia. The Serbs, seeing a chance to take back the independent state of Macedonia, would then invade. But both Bulgaria and Greece consider Macedonia their territory, so they quickly get involved in the bloody conflict.



Some international diplomats fear that bloodier battles lie ahead in the fight over Kosovo.



The built-in transit stop is the first by a mall in Central Florida according to Sanford City Planner Jay Marder. Customers and employees of the

Seminole Towne Center are expected to benefit from the expanded service.

Bus

Continued from Page 1A
 on S. U.S. Highway 17-82, then proceed north on 17-82 (French Avenue), to the lakefront, turning left.
 At Mangouline Avenue, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, the bus will turn north to SR-46 (W. First Street), then travel west to the mall. Marder said preliminary plans are for one run per hour out and return.
 "Do you realize," he commented, "that this is the first mall in all of Central Florida to have a built-in transit stop." The facility is currently under construction at the mall between Burdines and Sears, two of the five major tenants.

"This is a cooperative partnership between the City of Sanford, Seminole County and the Seminole Towne Center Mall people," Marder said. "This is being done as a development consideration project, and as far as bus service is concerned, we're rollin'."
 Marder said at the present time, there is no bus service available to Sanford residents between 25th Street and First Street. "This new mall service will provide that extra route," he said, "so it will be of benefit to Sanford merchants along French Avenue in addition to the mall."

Marder also indicated that a special job fair is being planned by the City of Sanford and Seminole Towne Center Mall, to be held on August 25 and 28.

Details will be revealed as complete plans are established.

While Marder indicated mall bus service has been under planning and development stages for many months, one of the first publicly announced indications was given last week

by Mall Manager Sarah Goodrich, during a Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting. At that time, she projected a possible bus service of once every 20 minutes, after the mall is completely operational.

Golden

Continued from Page 1A

Johnny was full of smiles and cheery hellos to all who were there to greet him.

Johnny is not completely out of the woods, but he is improving. He is indeed very alert and talkative and yes, bossy. Johnny contracted spinal meningitis while away attending Fairmont State College in Fairmont, W. Va. where he is attending school on a football scholarship. The school only had insurance to cover him if he was hurt playing football.

The community has responded to the call of financial help to bring Johnny home and to help with the great medical expenses that continue to mount daily. Johnny has been placed in the Deltona Health Care Rehabilitation Center, 1851 Eikam Blvd., Deltona, FL 32725, and all cards and letters may be sent to this address. He will be receiving therapy for a number of months until he is fitted with the necessary prosthetics to enable him to use his body. The spirit of Johnny is continuing to be uplifted as the community shows their love for this hometown young man who is a Christian-hearted believer. He says that

the Lord has great things for him to do with his life because throughout his sickness the Lord has kept him alive.

Johnny is a member of Providence Missionary Baptist Church in Lake Monroe (Bookertown), and his home church pastor, officers and members have declared the weekend of Aug. 19-20, as "Johnny Golden Day" at his church. The community is invited to come and celebrate God's true blessings in a musical program for Johnny, Saturday, at 7 p.m. On Sunday, Aug. 20, at 11 a.m., Prince Grady Roberson and the Triumph Church of the New Age will render the service and bring the message of the hour.

St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church, 920 Cypress Ave., will sponsor a benefit program, Sunday, Aug. 13, at 5 p.m. The community is invited to share in this spiritual enrichment and financial effort for Johnny. Those concerned community helpers can make their checks or donations to Johnny Golden Fund, c/o SunBank.

Johnny and his family join together to thank all of the Sanford community for their prayers, good wishes, and financial contributions.

Population

Continued from Page 2A

The preliminary figures show Miami losing 59 people between 1994 and 1995. But it registered a gain of 6,850 people over the five-year period, increasing 1.9 percent from 358,648 to 365,498.

In contrast, Fort Lauderdale's population has remained almost steady. It had a 1990 population of 149,238, compared to the 1995 preliminary estimate of 149,491, or an increase of 253 people.

Cities and counties have three months to challenge the figures before the bureau compiles its final estimate in November, said Scott Cody, one of the UF demographers who prepared the 1995 population estimates.

Demographers based their estimates on U.S. Census data, combined with the county's new building permits and the number of electrical hookups in each community.



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Briefs

Continued from Page 1A

Robert Cascese contends his civil rights were violated and he was wrongfully fired after an internal investigation found that he and another officer beat a jail inmate and then failed to get him proper medical treatment.

Cascese was fired along with Rigoberto Rodriguez.

Cascese's attorney, Peter Correnti, said a Florida Department of Law Enforcement investigation into the incident cleared his client of wrongdoing and let him keep his law enforcement certification.

Correnti said the sheriff's office "wanted Rodriguez and they took my client down because it was convenient."

Cascese seeks two years of back pay but does

not want his job back, the lawyer said. The sheriff said Tuesday that "the internal investigation and findings speak for themselves."

Correction

On the Business page, 5C of the Sunday, Aug. 6 *Sanford Herald*, a report about the Seminole Towne Center Mall management team listed Mall Manager Sarah Goodrich as having over 220 years experience in shopping center management. Wow! That's a long time in anyone's language. The number of years should have listed 20.
 The *Herald* regrets the typographical error.

DEATHS

MARY E. ALLOWAY

Mary E. Alloway, 69, Main Street, Sanford, died Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born June 7, 1926 in Bainbridge, Ga., she moved to Sanford in 1965. She was a homemaker. She was a member of New Zion Primitive Baptist Church, Eastern Star, and Community Prayer Band.
 Survivors include daughters, Gail Harris, Sanford; Lelola Williams, Bainbridge; Patricia DeShay, Orlando; sons, John Dennis, Lawson Dennis, both of Sanford; David Dennis, Orlando; sister, Bertha Boden, New Jersey; brothers, Nathan Cox, Bainbridge; Charlie Howard, St. Petersburg; 11 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.
 Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

LOUISE ERNESTINE DAHM

Louise Ernestine Dahm, 94, W. SR-426, Oviedo, died Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1995 at Lutheran Haven Nursing Home, Oviedo. Born April 23, 1901 in Germany, she moved to Central Florida in 1981. She was a homemaker. She was a member of St. Lukes Lutheran Church.
 Survivor, daughter, Martha Damm Ahrens, Starke.
 Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM A. FOX

William A. Fox, 71, Orange Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born Jan. 1, 1924 in Russellville, Ala., he moved to Central Florida in 1930. He was a mortgage broker.
 Survivors include sons, William, III, Hartford, Ct.; Dusty and Toby, both of Orlando; daughter, Barbara Ann Fairwood, Hartford; sister, Lois Wootten, Hialeah; several grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

GEORGE MILES JR.

George Miles, Jr., 69, Gabriella Lane, Oviedo, died Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1995 at his residence. Born Feb. 14, 1906 in Bedford, Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1984. He was a retired stock broker for Harris Upham and Co. He belonged to St. Albans American Episcopal Church, Oviedo.
 Survivors include wife, Virginia; daughters, Abigail Foreman, Miami; Virginia Watts, Oviedo; brother, James, Roanoke, Va.; two grandchildren.
 Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oviedo, in charge of arrangements.

JOSE A. REGALA

Jose A. Regala, 80, Wheeler Place, Oviedo, died Monday, Aug. 7, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Nov. 10, 1914 in Rombion, Philippines, he moved to Central Florida in 1992. He was employed in Civilian Personnel with the U.S. Army, and was a member of the Filipino-American Veterans Association.
 Survivors include wife, Sadako Higa; daughters, Maria Regala-Salazar, Miami Beach; Susan High Newhouser, Oviedo; brother, Didong, Rombion; sister, Lelia R. Sabiniano-Guyabano, Q.C., Philippines; two grandchildren.
 Carey Hand Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

JULIA M. BENN

Julia M. Benn, 90, Argo Court, Deltona, died Monday, Aug. 7, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born July 4, 1905 in Lake Mary, she was a lifelong Central Florida resident. She was a homemaker. She was a

member of First Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include sons, John and Will, both of DeBary; Tom Coyle, Altamonte Springs; Floyd Jenkins, Sanford; daughters, Daisy Zipper, Deltona; Vera Summey, Marietta, Ga.; Martha Ball, Columbus, Ga.; Doris Ericson, New Jersey; Mary Cook, Bonifay; several grandchildren; several great-grandchildren.
 Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

GERALDINE STARK

Geraldine Stark, 61, Cherie Down Lane, Cape Canaveral, died Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1995. Born July 22, 1933 in Amsterdam, Holland, she moved to Central Florida from Connecticut in 1974. She was a seamstress for Sealey Mattress Co., Orlando. She was Catholic.

Survivors include sons, Robert L. Greene, Casabelberry; Joseph J., Ocoee; John, Cape Canaveral; daughters, Debra Adams, Lake Mary; Diane Childress, Anchorage, Alaska; mother, A. Klene Donker, Amsterdam; several brothers and sisters in Holland; 10 grandchildren.
 Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

FOX, WILLIAM A.
 Funeral services for Mr. William A. Fox, 71, of Altamonte Springs, who died Tuesday, will be 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. John Pasley officiating. Interment will be in Florida National Cemetery, Bushnell.
 Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, 500 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, 322-3213.

REID, HARRIET
 A private memorial service for Harriet Reid, 88, of 20th Street, Sanford, who died Aug. 5, 1995, will be held for the family only, (no visitors) Saturday, Aug. 12, from 9 to 11 a.m. at Sunrise Funeral Home Chapel, Sanford.
 Arrangements by Sunrise Funeral Home, 900 Locust # 2, Sanford.

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Grateful Dead's Jerry Garcia, dead at 53

SAN FRANCISCO — Even with more than a touch of gray, Jerry Garcia was a potbellied, frizzy-haired symbol of youth gone wild.

When the leader of the Grateful Dead died of a heart attack Wednesday at 53, a way of life may have passed for legions of nomadic fans who followed Garcia's rock group everywhere and hoped his long, strange musical trip of peace and love would live forever.

"The major part of my life just died," said a woman who gave her name only as Becca. "We were going to do fall tour, and now there's nothing."

The steady beat of drums rose over tourist traffic in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district, the center of a psychedelic 1960s counterculture that Garcia and the Grateful Dead came to represent.

Gene may make jeans tight

BOSTON — You might be able to blame a gene for those tight jeans.

Experts have long suspected there is more to obesity than gluttony and sloth. Now, for the first time, scientists have pinpointed a genetic flaw that makes people fat.

The defect is in a gene that regulates how fast the body burns calories. Those with the bad gene tend to grow potbellies and develop diabetes earlier in adulthood.

The findings may quickly yield new ways to fight obesity. Several drug companies already are testing medicines intended to circumvent the flaw by stimulating the body to get rid of calories faster. It also should be possible soon for people to find out if they have the gene by taking a simple blood test.

Lobbying campaign investigated

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Capitol Police are investigating how thousands of telegrams flooded Congress over the past week from ordinary citizens who didn't know their names were being used in a massive lobbying campaign.

"I don't like that, to have my name on a letter when I don't know what's going on," said Pauline Newsome of Elyria, Ohio, whose name appeared on three telegrams sent to the office of Rep. Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio. She said she never authorized them and knows nothing about the issue that was the subject of the messages.

The mounds of apparently bogus telegrams, generated in a bruising and expensive lobbying fight over a telecommunications bill, are the most extreme example yet to surface of the pitfalls inherent in high-tech "grassroots" lobbying, the fastest growing way to influence the government.

Members of Congress who investigated their mail found messages not only from people who knew nothing about the issue, but also from children and even dead people. The long-distance telephone coalition that mounted the campaign says it knows nothing about such telegrams and has suggested that its efforts may have been sabotaged.

From Associated Press reports

Concert

Continued from Page 1A

Tchaikovsky, Bach and various classical pieces.

The group is reknown for its tours over this continent and other areas of the Orient. Many stars and vocalists have been honored by or engaged in their performances.

The Duke and Duchess of York and French Consulate in London are among the lists of those privy to the group's musical talents.

Members of the Light Brigade include Michael Spencer on violin, Michael Humphrey on violin, Richard Holtum on viola and Mary Bergin on cello.

Sica Nacu, of the Rose Cottage Tea Room and Park Ave. Antique Mall, commented, "It was one of the nicest events that has happened in Sanford in a long time. People were very, very happy. It went extremely well. From this we've gotten a lot of ideas for the future. The people had such a good time that they didn't want to leave."

She added, "Some said they stepped back in time and this gave class to Sanford. The music was absolutely magnificent. Even the young people said they had the best time of their lives."

Those local antique merchants participating in the afternoon included Bridges Antiques, who sponsored some eight tables with china, cutlery, glasses,

plates and more. Scott Bridges said, "It was sold out. It seemed to go quite well and go over well with the public."

Other antique dealers were Park Avenue Antique Mall, Rosebud Antiques, Wayside Classics, Sanford Antiques, Sanford House, Dellahs, Rosca Rosas, I Remember That, Eathers Yeateryears, The Picket Fence and Days Gone By. The Rose Cottage Tea Room and Higgins House Bed and Breakfast also contributed table settings and decor for the tea.

One of the servers, Terri Reinalda, said, "It was delightful. The atmosphere together with the music and tables of china combined to make a memorable experience."

Nacu concluded by saying, "There was such a tremendous response. Sara Jacobson helped coordinate this event. I'd like to express special thanks to Bridges Antiques. They were so good about setting up. Sanford Antiques had one of the most charming tables set in Florida style with covered chairs, fresh flowers and flamingos. I'd just like to thank everyone involved in the event. Another major help was from the owners of Somewhere in Time. They donated their time and a few impression statues to decorate the room in a Victorian manner."

Stove

Continued from Page 1A

chemical oven cleaner, waiting, wiping, scraping and rinsing, homemakers can simply flip an oven door lock and set a timer to accomplish the once dirty, smelly, time-consuming task of cleaning the oven. After the allotted time, all that's left of the messy oven spills and splatters is gray ash which is wiped away.

The freslunan commissioner explained he was not questioning the money as much as the funding process and how the equipment is used.

Hughes Gregg appeared at the afternoon meeting to explain the requested model had more time- and money-saving features such as the self-cleaning oven, easy clean top, enclosed burners for safety and more versatility with additional oven shelf positions. The stove requested was a middle-of-the-line model, she explained and was chosen after researching Consumer Reports and gathering information from the state extension service. All socio-economic groups in Semi-

nole County use the extension services, she added.

In the long run, the self-cleaning feature would save money in staff hours and not having to buy oven cleaners and other necessary items, Hughes-Gregg noted.

Pat Warren, the only female member of the commission, endorsed the self-cleaning oven feature. Commissioners Dick Van Der Weide and Daryl McLain, smiling, added their home ranges are self-cleaning.

"I think I have a self-cleaning oven too," chimed in chairman Randy Morris.

County manager Ron Rabun said the requested gas range is on sale for \$569 while a comparably equipped discount store model is \$599.

Warren's motion to fund the stove purchase did not receive the necessary second until Morris passed her the gavel in order to second the purchase. In the end, the commissioners unanimously approved the purchase.

Clinton curbs teen smoking

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — In a dramatic assault on cigarette consumption, President Clinton today ordered a government crackdown on teen smoking, including a ban on cigarette vending machines and tobacco advertising at sporting events.

Declaring nicotine an addictive drug, Clinton instructed the Food and Drug Administration to draft a series of new regulations to keep smoking and chewing tobacco away from youths. But the president still hoped the threat of stern action would force Congress and tobacco interests to adopt their own compromise measures.

Clinton's proposals include measures to:

—Ban all cigarette vending machines.

—Forbid brand name cigarette advertising at sporting events.

—Require the tobacco industry to fund a \$100 million education campaign to stop kids from smoking, with a major emphasis on television public service spots.

—Limit tobacco ads in teen magazines to black and white texts, with no color pictures.

—Forbid outdoor tobacco ads within 1,000 feet of schools and playgrounds.

Reluctant to fight the powerful tobacco lobby, the White House said Congress could avert FDA regulations by passing similar restrictions on its own.

"He's less interested in regulating tobacco than he is firmly interested in curbing tobacco use among youths," Clinton spokesman Mike McCurry said. Congressional actions would be "the ideal solution," he said.

The administration today published in the Federal Register its intent to regulate teen smoking, giving opponents 90 days to object, force Clinton to back off or compromise with the White House.

Tobacco interests immediately promised a fight, seeing new rules aimed at teens as a first step toward broader restrictions on smoking.

"We don't need big government trying to run our lives," North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt, a Democrat, told reporters Wednesday as the president arrived in Charlotte.

The proposals are designed to cut teen smoking in half over the next seven years. If the goal isn't reached, the FDA has reserved the right to impose more rules.

The lengthy proposed rule also would:

—Require proof that a customer is 18 before buying cigarettes.

—Ban "marketing gimmicks" such as selling half-packs or single cigarettes.

—Forbid mail-order sales and self-service displays of cigarettes.

—Make manufacturers, distributors and retailers responsible for underage sales. The onus would be off the young buyer and part-time sales clerk.

It would not effect cigar or pipe tobacco, because those products are mostly used by adults, the FDA said.

Under the ban on sporting event ads, tobacco companies such as Philip Morris could advertise, but could not use specific brand names, such as Virginia Slims. Everything from stock cars to tennis courts carry cigarette advertising now.

The FDA said adolescents buy about \$1.26 billion worth of cigarettes each year. The agency estimated that if the new rules cut sales to underage smokers in half and prevented others from picking up the habit, the tobacco industry would lose about \$256 million in revenue the first year.

Clinton planned to discuss the proposals in an Oval Office meeting with youths, then later at an East Room news conference.

A compromise would appeal to Clinton because he could clamp down on teen smoking — an issue his pollsters say has mass appeal — without a head-on fight with the powerful tobacco lobby. The decision is already fraught with political consequences because Clinton can ill afford to alienate Southerners heading into the 1996 elections.

Clinton signaled a willingness to compromise as early as Monday when he said he hoped to craft a plan that would avoid years of litigation. And he knows FDA regulations would draw lawsuits.

"A legal challenge is very likely," said Tobacco Institute spokeswoman Brennan Dawson, adding that the industry also will seek help from Congress.

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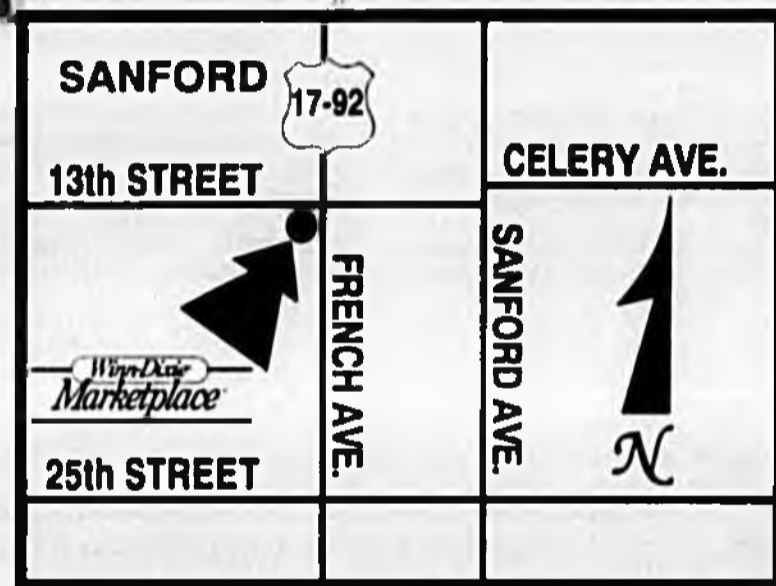
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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

YMCA Adult 3-on-3 Basketball

LAKE MARY — Sign-ups for the fall Adult 3-on-3 Basketball League that will begin on Sunday, August 20th at Lake Mary High School will end this Saturday, August 12th.

This is an eight-week season with games played on Sunday afternoons. The league is open to anyone 18 years and older. This is a recreational league where teams of up to six players play a best of three each Sunday. Registrants may sign up individually and will then be placed on available teams.

For more information, contact Todd Couture, Program Coordinator, at 321-8944.

Sanford Flag Football

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department Flag Football League is registering players aged 7-15 for its upcoming season.

The fee is \$10 and everyone makes a team. Tryouts will be held on August 19th at the field across from Sanford Middle School on 17-92. The schedule will be: 7-9 year olds — 9 a.m.; 10-12 — 10:30 a.m.; 13-15 — noon.

Coaches are also badly needed for this season. For information call 330-5697.

UCF Impressive on testing day

ORLANDO — University of Central Florida head coach Gene McDowell got a chance to see how his players matched up against the stopwatch Wednesday and liked the results.

"Overall, I was very impressed with what I saw," said McDowell. "Other than a few linemen who need to lose weight, I was pleased."

Reginald Doster, a redshirt freshman from Deerfield Beach, turned in the quickest time in the 40-yard dash at 4.29 seconds, followed by Lake Howell's Marquette Smith at 4.37.

Other top performers were junior defensive tackle Andy Cambridge from Lake Mary, who bench-pressed 225-lbs. 32 times and center Chris Wrenn, of Gainesville, who benched the same weight 27 times. Freshman quarterback Daunte Culpepper, of Ocala, ran the 40 in 4.66.

AROUND THE STATE

Marlins win again

MIAMI — Kurt Abbott had three hits, including an inside-the-park home run, and drove in both runs as the Florida Marlins beat the Colorado Rockies 2-1 Wednesday night.

The Marlins have won 10 of 12, and are 19-13 career against their expansion brethren.

John Burkett allowed six hits in 7 1-3 innings to win his third straight. Burkett (10-10) is 6-1 in his career against Colorado.

Robb Nen pitched the ninth for his 13th save. Burkett was helped by three double plays.

Panthers cut three originals

MIAMI — The Florida Panthers released three players who have been with the NHL club since its inception two seasons ago: Joe Cirella, Brian Benning and Andrei Lomakin.

All are now unrestricted free agents.

Suns blanked

JACKSONVILLE — Lonnel Roberts scored one run and knocked in the other to lead Knoxville to a 2-0 victory over Jacksonville on Wednesday night in Southern League baseball.

Roberts led off for Knoxville (16-31) with a homer in the third and drove in the winning run in the ninth with a bases-loaded groundout. While Sharnol Adriana had a double, a single and a stolen base for Knoxville.

Gary Cooper had two of the Suns four singles.

ELSEWHERE

Angels get Gallagher

PHILADELPHIA — The Phillies traded Dave Gallagher to California for minor-league outfielder Kevin Flora and a player to be named.

Gallagher, an outfielder, returns to the Angels, one of six teams he's played for in his nine-year career. He was hitting .318 in 62 games with Philadelphia after signing as a free agent.

Smits injured

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. — Indiana Pacers center Rik Smits was released from a hospital after being treated for injuries suffered when he was thrown from an all-terrain vehicle.

Smits, 28, sustained a concussion in the accident on his property near Walton, N.Y. He was driving when he hit an object in the trail and was thrown over the handlebars of his ATV, but was wearing a helmet.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
 7:30 p.m. — SUN, Rockies at Marlins, (L)
 7:30 p.m. — TBS, Reds at Braves, (L)
NFL PRESEASON
 7:30 p.m. — WCPX 8, Jaguars at Lions, (L)
 Complete listings on Page 2B

A runners paradise

Lake Mary to host two big cross country meets

By GARY COATOAM
 Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The place to be for Seminole County cross country runners during the early season is Lake Mary High School. The Rams will host two meets in the first three weeks of the season.

The Lake Mary Summertime Jamboree will get things started Aug. 26. The event will start with registration at 7:30 a.m., and is open to runners from under-8 to 50-plus. An awards ceremony will conclude the event at 10 a.m. For more information, contact Michael Gibson at 407-333-2370. Entries can also be mailed to 1048 West 46-A, Lake Mary, FL 32748.

The Lake Mary 15th Annual Cross Country Meet will be run September 9. Lake Mary, Lake Howell, Lake Brantley, Lyman, Oviedo, Seminole and Deltona will provide the local interest. Pine Ridge, New Smyrna Beach, Bishop Moore, Boone, Titusville, Palm Coast, Edgewater, Winter Park, Astronaut, Dr. Phillips, Lein, Rockledge, Cocoa Beach, St. Cloud, Colonial, Gateway and Spruce Creek round out the field.

The event will feature boys and girls junior varsity and varsity squads. The event will open with a coaches meeting at 7:30 a.m. The girls j.v. race will begin the competition at 8 a.m., followed by the girls varsity at 8:30 a.m. The boys varsity teams will run at 9 a.m., followed by the boys j.v. at 9:30 a.m.

6A PRESEASON CROSS COUNTRY POLL

BOYS Team Poll		GIRLS Team	
1. Orlando Edgewater		1. Niceville	
2. Longwood Lyman		2. Bloomingdale	
3. Winter Haven		3. Longwood Lyman	
4. Miami Columbus		4. Sarasota Riverview	
5. Tampa Leto		5. Tampa Gaither	
6. Lauderdale Lakes Boyd Anderson		6. Stoneman Douglas	
7. St. Pete Seminole		7. Pensacola	
8. Badenton Manatee		8. Boca Raton Spanish River	
9. Jacksonville Mandarin		9. Winter Park	
10. Miami Sunset		10. Miami Sunset	
Individual Honor Roll		Individual Honor Roll	
1. Robert Evans	Longwood Lyman	1. Alina Pinto	Holmes Braddock
2. Derek Romich	Orlando Edgewater	2. Katherine Mitchell	Bloomingdale
3. Gabriel Rodriguez	Miami Columbus	3. Renee McManus	Bradenton Manatee
4. Jonathan Bonnette	Orlando Dr. Phillips	4. Jennifer Mitchell	Bloomingdale
5. Robert McConnell	Tampa Leto	5. Christina Bracey	Niceville
6. Elias Gonzalez	Orlando Oak Ridge	6. Nicole McCarthy	Stoneman Douglas
7. James Hunt	Orlando Edgewater	7. Karen Moya	Miami Beach
8. Chad Shilling	Middleburg	8. Katherine Hudson	Longwood Lyman
9. John Wilkinson	Orange Park	9. Ann McGranahan	Pensacola
10. Tyler Sutterby	Longwood Lyman	10. Julie Stortz	Sarasota Riverview

Championship and runner-up team trophies will be presented to girls and boys teams at a 10 a.m. awards ceremony. Medals will be given to the top 10 finishers in each varsity race, and the top 50 runners will be given ribbons. The top 25 finishers in each j.v. race will be given ribbons.

The Lyman Greyhounds bring three Class 6A preseason honor role selections into the events at

Lake Mary. The boys team, ranked second in the preseason top ten team poll, have two honor role selections in senior Robert Evans and junior Tyler Sutterby. Katherine Hudson leads the Greyhounds' girls team, which returns all seven runners from the team that finished third in last year's state track meet, and is ranked third in the preseason poll.



Getting the work in
 Shawn Cardan takes a handoff from Vince Butler during an agility drill during Seminole High School football practice Wednesday afternoon. All of the county teams are working hard to get ready for either practice games (classics) or jamborees that will be held on Friday, August 25th.
 Herald Photo by Tom Smith

Johnson collects modified money

By PAUL MARCHOLIA
 Special to the Herald

SAMSULA — Plant City driver Frank Johnson charged to victory in the 35 lap modified feature event Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway.

Johnson used his advantage of starting on the pole to jump to the early lead. On lap four, he relinquished the number one spot to Gary Balough. Balough led the event until he was forced from the competition with mechanical problems on lap 17.

Johnson, who was racing in the runner up slot, resumed the lead. As Wayne Heckle, who was involved in a six car pile-up on the sixth lap, and Danny Bancroft battled for second place, Johnson pulled to a commanding lead. As Heckle cleared himself of Bancroft to gain sole possession of second place, Johnson had a half-a-track lead over the field.

Johnson took the checkered flag in front of Heckle, Bancroft, James Burrows and Jeff Anderson. In addition to Heckle, the lap six melee involved Joe Middleton, Dave Savicki, Longwood's Ronnie Burkett, Bill Gunn and Ron Blackard. Mike Fitch, who was running a strong second to Johnson, pulled behind the pit wall with a blown engine. The race, which had six caution periods and two lead changes, took 55 minutes to complete. The winners purse was \$1,000.

After four laps of wheel-to-wheel racing with Casey Yunic, Gary Balough, driving the Pee Wee Griffin/Crane Camo Monte Carlo, took the point in the late model race. Once out front, Balough was never

See FASCAR, Page 2B

Mantle continues to fight despite spreading cancer

By KEVIN O'HANLON
 Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — Despite an ominous turn in the course of Mickey Mantle's illness, at least one friend has found the former New York Yankees slugger is keeping his typical fighting spirit.

Mantle's condition worsened from stable to serious at Baylor University Medical Center, where he was being treated for anemia brought on by chemotherapy. Mantle is suffering from hepatoma, an aggressive form of cancer.

"He's still the same and resting well," hospital spokesman Jeff Place said late Wednesday.

The 63-year-old Baseball Hall of Famer has received seven blood transfusions since entering the hospital with anemia on Friday.

In a statement issued Wednesday, the hospital said CT scans revealed that the cancer has spread beyond his right lung and liver. It did not say where the cancer has spread, and his doctors refused to elaborate.

The hospital said Mantle "is spending time with his family and wants his friends to know he continues to fight."

Family members contacted by The Associated Press declined comment. However, a close friend who asked not to be identified visited Mantle Wednesday and told the AP that Mantle greeted him "with a firm handshake" as he sat in a chair with his legs propped up.

"I found him to be his typical, fighting, Mickey Mantle self," the friend said. "At one point, his grand-daughter came in the room and he said, 'There's my Miss

America.' I found him to be chipper and showing a good sense of humor."

Mantle also offered his thoughts on his former team. "I think they are going to be right in there this year," the friend quoted Mantle.

"The Yankees sent him a baseball signed by the team with 'Get Well, Mick' on it," the friend added.

At Yankee Stadium, the scene of many of Mantle's greatest triumphs, the mood was somber.

"It sounds serious. It's very depressing news," manager Buck Showalter said. "Certainly we're praying for him, but it puts a damper on things and gives a sense of reality of what life's all about."

"I think it's something on all Yankees fans' minds, and I'm a Yankee fan. It makes you realize that we're all eventually going to

move on," he said.

At Mantle's request, his doctors would not talk specifically about his case.

"He's doing OK and I really can't say much more," said Dr. Daniel DeMarco, Mantle's gastroenterologist. "He just doesn't want everybody to know how he's doing, but he's doing OK."

However, the latest disclosures about Mantle's health troubled medical experts outside the hospital.

"This particular cancer can go anywhere ... usually the lungs, the abdomen and sometimes the bones," said Dr. Isaac Djerassi, a Philadelphia cancer specialist who has examined Mantle but would comment only generally on his illness.

"It just makes it clear that he's in

See Mantle, Page 2B

STATS & STANDINGS

DOGS

at SEMINOLE GREYHOUND PARK

Table of dog race results including race numbers, names, and times.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Table of dog race results for Wednesday evening.

THURSDAY EVENING

Table of dog race results for Thursday evening.

JAI-ALAI

at ORLANDO JAI-ALAI FRONTON

Table of jai-alai match results including player names and scores.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table of National League standings.

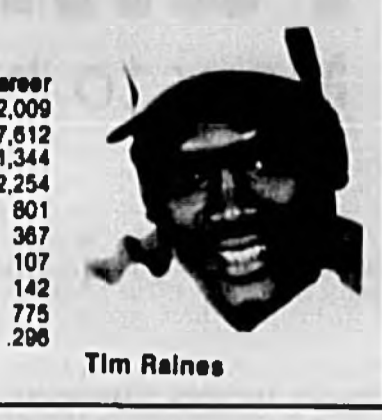
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table of American League standings.

RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox.

Table of Tim Raines' statistics including games, at-bats, runs, hits, RBI, doubles, triples, home runs, and steals.



Tim Raines

Table of West Division standings.

Table of Wednesday's games.

Table of Thursday's games.

Table of Southern League standings.

Table of Florida State League standings.

Table of Eastern Division standings.

Table of Western Division standings.

Table of Thursday's games.

Table of Florida State League games.

Table of Eastern Division games.

Table of Western Division games.

Table of Wednesday's games.

Table of Thursday's games.

Table of American League standings.

Table of National League standings.

Table of West Division standings.

Table of Wednesday's games.

Table of Thursday's games.

Table of Southern League standings.

Table of Florida State League standings.

Table of Eastern Division standings.

Table of Western Division standings.

Table of Thursday's games.

Table of Florida State League games.

Table of Eastern Division games.

Table of Western Division games.

Table of Wednesday's games.

Table of Thursday's games.

Table of American League standings.

Table of National League standings.

Table of MLB transactions including player movements and trades.

Table of TV/Radio schedules for various sports events.

Table of NAIA Preseason Division I Poll results.

Table of NAIA Division I Football poll results.

Table of NAIA Division II Preseason Poll results.

Table of NAIA Division II Football poll results.

Table of NAIA Division III Preseason Poll results.

Table of NAIA Division III Football poll results.

Table of NAIA Division IV Preseason Poll results.

Table of NAIA Division IV Football poll results.

Table of NAIA Division V Preseason Poll results.

Table of NAIA Division V Football poll results.

Table of NAIA Division VI Preseason Poll results.

Table of NAIA Division VI Football poll results.

Table of NAIA Division VII Preseason Poll results.

Table of NAIA Division VII Football poll results.

Table of NAIA Division VIII Preseason Poll results.

FASCAR

Continued from Page 1B. Even though we had a sick race car, we were able to stay out front." Grenier said.

Mantle

Continued from Page 1B. His doctors have said they suspect the cancer was in the lung before the transplant, but was so small it was undetectable.

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carpet, fence, carpet, \$53,000.
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by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



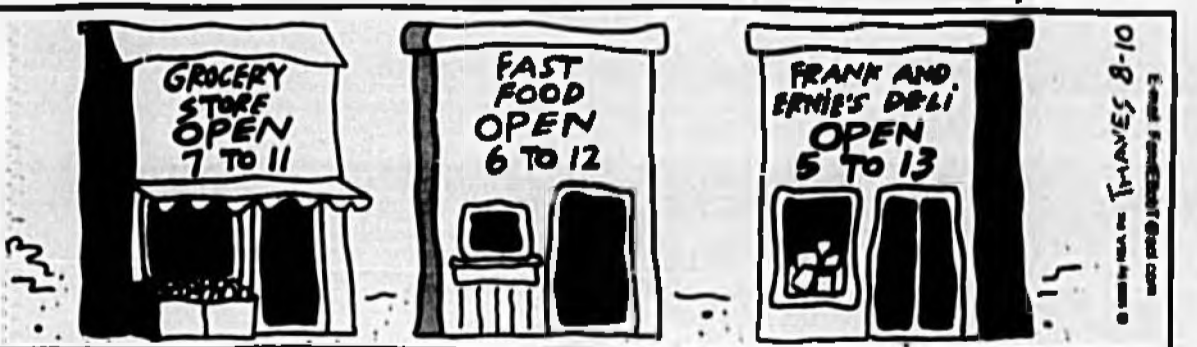
by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



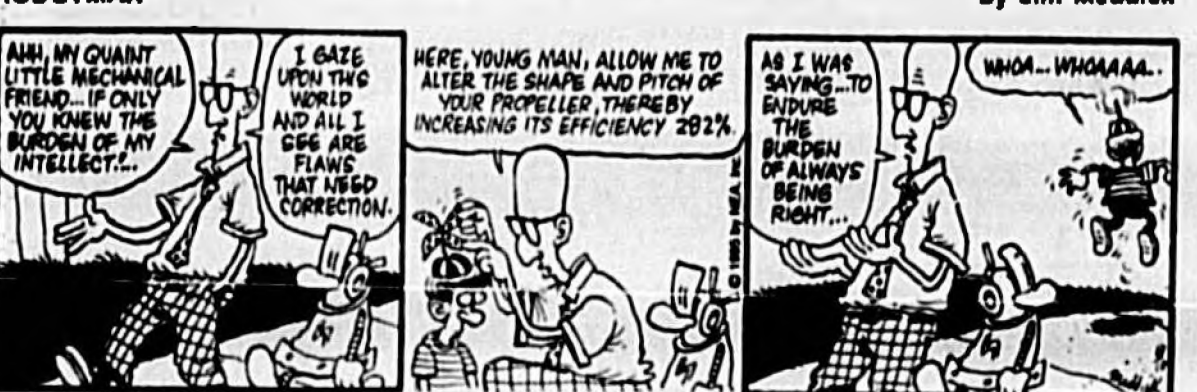
by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

Play it safe with cardiac symptoms

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had a small seizure while driving. An EEG was properly performed...

DEAR READER: In the elderly, seizures are almost never due to epilepsy, a convulsive disorder...

Rather, in older folks, lapses of consciousness (that may progress to seizures) are a common consequence of brief strokes or heartbeat irregularities.

If all you had was an EEG -- and no advice -- you need more.

First, your doctor should examine you thoroughly and check you with blood tests for conditions such as anemia.

If these basic studies are normal, you're probably safe to drive (with someone to accompany you).

If a pulse irregularity is present on the Holter monitor, you may need medication to stabilize the heart -- or even a pacemaker to overcome the arrhythmias.

In any case, your doctor has more work to do. He may choose to involve a neurologist, if necessary.

To give you more information, I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Epilepsy: The Falling Sickness" and "Understanding Heart Disease."

copies should send \$2 for each report plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163.

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(For information on how to



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

communicate electronically with this columnist and others, contact America Online by calling 1-800-827-6384, ext. 8317.

- ACROSS 1 1944 Invasion date 6 Actress Cannon 9 Non-express trains 12 Actress Demi Moore 13 Street sign (2 wds.) 14 Money held by a third party 16 Director David 18 Glacial ridge 19 Fusa 22 Remorseful 24 Go astray 25 Pseudo 27 Judge 28 Musical key 31 Span 35 Actor James 37 Large artery 38 Sailor 40 Transaction 41 Type of lizard 44 Unemotional 46 Compass pt. 47 Actress Deborah 49 Motionless 51 Stage direction 53 Range horse 57 Little Orphan 58 Use 59 Printer's direction 60 Feminine suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle. A crossword puzzle grid with words filled in.

STUMPED? Call for Answers

A crossword puzzle grid with some numbers and letters.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Last March my wife and I saw a clever play called "Shear Madness" in the Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C.

That gives you a hint toward finding the best line in today's deal. How should South play in four spades against the club-two opening lead to the nine and three?

Obtious to the danger, South immediately played a trump to his nine and West's king. Trusting his partner to give a suit-preference signal at trick one, West switched to the diamond three. After winning

with the king, East had no difficulty giving his partner a club ruff. The trump ace was the defense's fourth trick.

South grumbled about the odds against finding West with three trumps, but North wasn't impressed. He had noticed a perm that was a cut above the rest.

"Why not play a heart to the king at trick two?" began North. "Then lead the heart queen and overtake with dummy's ace. Finally, play the heart 10. If East covers with the jack, you'll have to ruff and hope for the best. But when he plays a low heart, you can discard your singleton diamond. It's a classic Scissors Coup, snipping the communication between the defenders. West never gets his ruff, so your contract makes."

Phillip Alder's book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available.

photographed upon request, for \$14.95 from P.O. Box 189, Roslyn Hts., NY 11577-0189.

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Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, East, and West cards and a vulnerable dealer.

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY Aug. 10, 1995

Your leadership qualities could be considerably enhanced in the year ahead. All that will be required is a stronger, consistent belief in your abilities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Partnership arrangements could work against you today. Strive for independence and don't let a weak or inept ally deter you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you might be near the outer limits of letting tasks that require attention slip past you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Coercing friends to do your bidding today would be the wrong approach. Your actions could evoke an immediate, angry response.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Occasionally you might get a trifle miffed if someone outshines you. Play it smart today by keeping a smile on your face.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you know certain topics irritate a friend, avoid discussing them today. Once they are introduced, they could move you both closer to an argument.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This could be a tricky day for you financially, both personally and commercially. Avoid doing anything reckless or impulsive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Tolerance, as well as give-and-take, will be required in your personal relationships today. Be forgiving with companions, even if their behavior bugs you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Guard against the tendency to

create problems today where none should exist. Make it a point not to step on anyone's toes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In your involvements with friends today, don't be a know-it-all. Your pals will respond more favorably to consultation than they will to dictation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you have authority over others, wield it wisely today. Associates who think you abuse your power will find ways to even the score at a later date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might champion an unpopular cause today, which is, of course, your prerogative. Just resist trying to force your views on independent thinkers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Move cautiously in joint ventures today, especially if it requires you to make an investment. You mustn't hesitate to ask probing questions.

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ANNIE



by Leonard Starr