

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1988

87th Year, No. 14 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

SPORTS

□ Sports

Locals shine at dragway

RITHLO — Seminole county drivers placed in four of the six divisions run at Orlando Speed World Dragway last Saturday night.
□ See Page 1B.

□ People

Hall to the 'king'

SANFORD — A three-year-old boy holds the title of "Little King." And at three feet tall, he can barely reach the top of his trophies.
□ See Page 2B.

STREET

Main Street

SANFORD — Sanford Main Street, Inc., will hold its annual membership meeting this Thursday, Sept. 8, at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. First Street. The purpose of the meeting is the election of officers and directors and transaction of business.

Offices to be filled include vice-president, treasurer, Seminole County liaison, Goldsboro/13th Street liaison, Georgetown/Sanford Avenue liaison, business owners liaison, property owners liaison, public relations/membership, volunteer coordination, promotion committee chair, design committee chair, and Sanford Historic Trust liaison.

The meeting is scheduled to begin in the chamber meeting room at 7 p.m.

Seminole Chamber

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will hold a business breakfast Wednesday morning beginning at 7:30 a.m., at Holiday Inn, Altamonte. Guest Speaker is Stacy Acampora, who will discuss how to provide the best customer service. Cost \$10 for members, \$15 for guests. Phone One is the sponsor of the breakfast.

For reservations and/or additional information phone 426-2562.

Lake Mary Chamber

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary-Heathrow Chamber of Commerce will hold its September Breakfast meeting Wednesday, Sept. 7, beginning at 7:45 a.m., at Heathrow Country Club. Guest Speaker will be Larry Norvell, president of Heart of Florida United Way. The meeting is sponsored by Olsten Kimberly Quality Care. Cost for members is \$3, or \$5 for non-members and guests.

For additional information, phone the chamber office at 333-4748.

Kid grad to pursue TV career

MOBILE, Ala. — Graduate school is on hold. Hollywood is beckoning the world's youngest holder of a college degree.

Ten-year-old Michael Kearney graduated from the University of South Alabama in June and won offers to attend graduate schools.

But his parents have decided to postpone Michael's advanced education so he can try to fulfill his dream of becoming a game show host. They're moving to Los Angeles later this month.

"We're waiting to see if Michael will have a career in television first," said his father, Kevin Kearney. "We want to give him a chance."

Michael already has made several appearances as a special correspondent on "Mike & Maty," a talk and variety show on ABC. Kearney said his son will continue to appear on that show for a couple of months.

Kearney and his wife Cassidy have been in discussions with Castle Rock Entertainment.

From staff and wire reports

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Take a 'chance' on rain today



Today: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s to around 90. East wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Drugs in family park

Hours change to curtail dealers near two schools

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Beneath the picturesque, towering live oaks, draped with Spanish moss and near the colorful playground equipment in Greenwood Lakes Park people are dealing drugs to Greenwood Lakes Middle and Lake Mary High schools students and school security personnel and sheriff's deputies are working to curtail the activity.

Parents using the parking lot of Greenwood Lakes Park as an easy drop off point for Lake

Mary High School students to avoid lighting the early morning traffic and school lot speed bumps found their path blocked this morning by two Seminole County Sheriff's cars.

School district security director Wolfgang Halbig said reports of students loitering in the park before and after school as well as traffic congestion prompted the later than usual opening of the park gates.

"We are saying to the kids, you can go through the park. It's for you. You have a right to go through there, but don't loiter," Halbig said. "Don't sell your dope, don't smoke your pot,

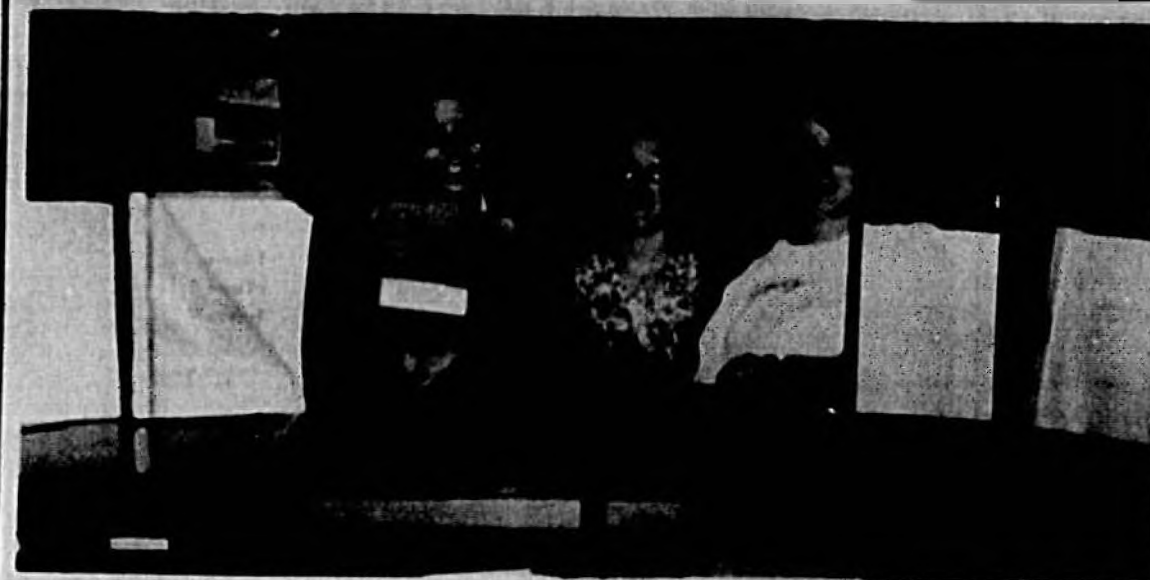
don't sniff your glue. Give us a little respect and go about your business. We are trying to make them move on."

He noted last year after school, there were no less than 12 times when groups of 200 to 300 students congregating in that park "ready to beat the dog out of each other. Somebody's got to step in between them and prevent that from happening."

The park provides a territory for students to go to off the school campus.

"It was something we wanted to deal with early
□ See Park, Page 3A

World history makes front page



Three of the students who participated in the newspaper project in World History class were (from left) Melissa Ensrud, Mandy McLain and Jessica Swearingen.

Students analyze current news to gain skills for learning history

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — "All right class, clear off your desks, get out your newspapers and turn to page one."

This is a statement similar to one that might be heard in one of William Bovell's five World History classes. What do world history, which starts at the beginning of time, and newspapers, which report current events,

have to do with each other? What's the story here?

Well, that's just it!

Bovell, a sixth grade teacher at Lakeview Middle School, in Sanford, uses the newspaper to teach his students the skills needed to learn history. For Bovell, the newspaper is a tool, just as essential as notebook paper and pencils. Bovell uses the paper in two different projects, the first of which his two advanced

□ See News, Page 3A

Goldsboro dilemma

Too little grant money, too many projects

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Goldsboro, once a proud centerpiece of the black community in Sanford, has fallen on hard times.

Vagrants shuffle aimlessly along the main 13th Street thoroughfare. Men kneel, not in prayer, but over a pair of dice, shouting, cursing and unpleasantly exchanging money, behind a grocery store.

Drug dealers and prostitutes hawk their wares on nearly every corner. Broken bottles and crumpled aluminum cans litter the streets that flood when the heavy summer rains wash through.

Gunshots are not all that uncommon, residents say.

And residents built themselves into their houses behind wrought iron bars and razor wire.

Still, many who live there are proud of their homes and of their historic community. Manicured lawns and brightly painted houses are the jewels of their lives.

To these people, the "other Goldsboro" needs to be improved.

Controversy has arisen around the way in which the city should spend the money received

□ See Goldsboro, Page 3A

Politibits: Appearing this week

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

OVEIDO — Rep. Marvin Couch, R-Oviedo, and District 33 Democratic challenger Louise Ray will respond to questions from the public on juvenile justice issues Thursday

at the Jackson Heights Middle School PTA. The Q&A begins at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria at the school, 141 Academy Ave., Oviedo. For more information, contact PTA president Susan Kairy-Courech at 365-3262.

SANFORD — Speaking of Marvin Couch and Louise Ray, both will be making public appearances next week. One'll cost you \$50 and the other won't.

□ Couch will be holding a fundraiser Friday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Holiday Inn UCF on Univer-

sity Boulevard in west Orange County. Tom Slade, chairman of the Republican Committee of Florida will be the guest speaker. Sen. Toni Jennings, R-Orlando, and Rep. Dan Webster, R-Ocoee, will also give comments on the state of the

□ See Politibits, Page 3A

Perry may sue Christian Coalition

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Seminole County commission primary candidate Adrienne Perry is threatening to sue the Christian Coalition of Seminole County for what she says is misrepresentation of her position on homosexuality in 80,000 flyers distributed in churches throughout the county.

In a letter faxed to the Coalition co-chairman Ron Haase Jr. yesterday, Perry's attorney Harley Scott Herman of Leesburg demanded a retraction through local print and broadcast media by tomorrow morning. The complaint also demands personal contact with everyone known to have received the Coalition's "Decision '94 Seminole County Voter Guide."

Perry's complaint centers on her responses to two questions contained in a 4½-page survey mailed to state and local candidates earlier this year. Questions on such topics as gun control, taxes, and education were included in the 63-question document.

Under the section headed "Homosexuality/Special Rights," one question sought a "Support" or "Oppose" response to "Giving homosexual behaviour legal protection as a civil right, or granting them minority status."

Perry responded by crossing out "minority status," circling "a civil right" and placing an "x" by support.

□ See Perry, Page 3A

The beat goes on



Drummers Russ Edwards left, and Naswan Irani, rear, maintained the beat at the Walmart Plaza in Sanford, during a drum-a-thon event from 5 p.m. Sunday, continuously through 5

p.m. Monday. The drumming was a fund-raiser for the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Muscular Dystrophy Iethon.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Road plan to help crocodiles

KEY LARGO — An plan to expand about 20 miles of U.S. 1 in the Florida Keys onto state-protected wetlands will help American crocodiles, biologists say.

The Florida Department of Transportation must disturb 150 acres of the wetlands along the U.S. 1 corridor between Florida City and southern Key Largo to widen the road from two to four lanes.

The state will spend about \$5 million in four nearby areas, including restoration of 200 acres of natural habitat for crocodiles, said Jon Andrew, who manages four major federal wildlife refuges in the Keys.

The Upper Keys are home to rare American crocodiles. There are about 75 to 125 of the creatures in an estimated 30 to 35 nests in Crocodile Lake National Wildlife Refuge near Key Largo, Andrew said.

Workers will restore an area on Key Largo known as the Harrison Tract. The land is a failed 1970s-era subdivision.

"They are basically going to put it back close to the way it was before," Andrew said.

Crocodiles can only be found in South Dade and North Key Largo. They can be distinguished from alligators by narrower, pointed snouts, more visible lower teeth and lighter skin.

Computers idle, teachers lack training

ORLANDO — The Orange County School Board spent \$200 million on computers that most of its teachers don't know how to use.

"School officials have failed to come up with the money for training, leading to some odd role reversals.

At Edgewater High School, a teacher pays two 16-year-old students \$10 a day each — out of her own pocket — to show the faculty how to use the computers.

School Board members say they would rather invest in computers now, then wait until they have enough equipment to train all their teachers.

"You don't teach driver's education without having the car first," School Board Chairman Lydia Gardner said.

Peggy Kinder, who oversees technology for Orange County, said teachers can come to the district office for training five days a week. Trouble is, the classes were initially offered during school hours when most teachers couldn't attend.

Now seven new training classes are offered. But there's another catch: Teachers have to go on their own time, unpaid.

Seven killed in auto accident

PLANT CITY — Seven people were killed when a car swerved into the oncoming lane hit a pickup truck head-on, authorities said.

The impact severed the car; the front and rear parts ended up 300 feet apart.

The fiery accident late Sunday on a rural road in Central Florida killed the five men and the lone woman in the car. The pickup's driver, the only occupant, also died.

The pickup burst into flames with the impact and the driver, Raymond Willis, 53, of Lakeland, probably died instantly, the Florida Highway Patrol said.

Authorities said the car's occupants were the driver, Scott Barker, 20, and Andrew Wilson, 24, both of Mulberry; Andrew Shores Jr., 19, and Timothy Shores, 17, both of Plant City; and Julie Palmer, 20, and Bill Thompson, 17, both of Lakeland.

Two of the victims were taken by helicopter to a Tampa hospital where they died.

Exhibit dedicated to death

TALLAHASSEE — It might seem morbid, but the Museum of Florida History is opening an exhibit dedicated to death.

The panorama of death will feature a collection of hearses, coffins, gowns, jewelry, urns, mourning memorabilia and embalming apparatus. The exhibit was to run from today through Sept. 30, marking the 100th anniversary of the Florida Funeral Directors' Association.

The exhibit will chronicle how Floridians have dealt with death over the last 100 years.

"We just love people. We care about them, and we care for them," said Ashley Beggs, whose family has been in the funeral business for longer than a century. "The technology has changed, the modes of transportation have changed, but a funeral is still a funeral."

Founded in 1895 by five men, the association now has more than 800 members.

"What the exhibit aims to show is the entire range of material culture associated with death and mourning in Florida, in years past," said museum curator Erik Robinson.

Included in the exhibit is an old embalming apparatus, complete with a table of steel and glass, the tools and fluids that were used, even a folding, portable embalming table like a big wooden briefcase.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Chiles captures police endorsement GOP hopefuls have three days left on campaign trail

By ADAM YODanis
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — With the primary election three days away, top Republican candidates for governor are stumping around the state this week to meet prospective voters and get in the final bit of campaigning.

The gubernatorial hopefuls took advantage of Labor Day celebrations Monday to find large crowds and shake hands and solicit support. About 35 percent of the state's registered voters are expected to head to the polls Thursday.

"That's what Labor Day is all about," said Terry Holt, campaign manager for Republican candidate Ander Crenshaw, a Jacksonville state senator who spent Monday in the Tampa Bay area.

The fund raising is over. The TV spots are bought. "Now it's a one handshake at a time until election day."

In Tallahassee, one of the state's largest police groups endorsed Gov. Lawton Chiles for a second term. In Palm Beach County, deputy sheriffs barred GOP hopeful Ken Connor from campaigning in a public park

in South Florida.

The Fraternal Order of Police of Florida, which claims 21,000 members, announced its support for Chiles because of his efforts to make felons serve most of their sentences and to revamp the juvenile justice system, said Bob Spiegel, a past president of the organization.

"The governor, as far as we're concerned, has been the top crime fighter in the state," said Spiegel. "He has done things he said he would do."

After whittling down the field of candidates, a seven-member endorsement committee unanimously picked the Democratic incumbent over Secretary of State Jim Smith, who is seeking the Republican nomination for governor.

One of the clinchers for Chiles was his appointment of Calvin Ross, former police chief in Miami, as head of the new Department of Juvenile Justice, Spiegel said.

Chiles faces retired financial planner Jack Gargan of Cedar Key in the Democratic primary.

While Chiles got the police organization's nod, Connor got the cold shoulder in Palm

Beach County where he planned to campaign in several public parks.

Connor and a group of supporters wearing "Connor for Governor" T-shirts and carrying placards arrived Monday morning at a public park in Jupiter. His plans to shake hands and speak from the back of a flat-bed truck ended abruptly when a deputy sheriff stopped the group, citing a local ordinance that prohibits politicking in county parks.

Connor, a Tallahassee trial lawyer, said the county ordinance was "patently unconstitutional" and was "an example of some of the problems of big government."

But he added that he didn't want to make a big issue out of the confrontation with local authorities.

"We're going to eat now and try to develop plan B," he said, after leaving the park.

GOP front-runner Jeb Bush campaigned in Cocoa Beach, where he had breakfast with 200 supporters and spent 45 minutes walking door to door. He stopped by a seafood festival in Merritt Island and took part in events put on by supporters in Daytona Beach and Jacksonville.



Moving up
Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger (left) congratulates Manny Rivera on his recent promotion to the rank of captain. The former lieutenant has been a corrections officer at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility since April of 1988.

Activist works to 'save' dolphins

By The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE — Russ Rector's mission now is to find good homes for 12 dolphins that lived in a marine park that has shut down. And he's letting a lot of people know he's unhappy that the creatures have been displaced.

After Ocean World announced it was closing down last month, Rector called newspapers and television stations to announce protests. He faced demonstrators detailing Ocean World's sins. He mailed disturbing videotapes that show dolphins in their underwater cages. He telephoned the governor.

On a recent phone call with Gov. Lawton Chiles' environmental policy adviser Estus Whitfield, the dolphin advocate issued an ultimatum.

He threatened to call for a statewide tourism boycott if something wasn't done to protect the bottlenose dolphins who performed at the marine park.

"If Florida's not willing to protect its dolphins, Estus, it's not willing to protect its tourists," Rector said. "If Florida is not dolphin-safe, it's obviously not tourist-safe."

Two days after issuing the ultimatum, Chiles issued a news release saying he was "gravely concerned" about the dolphins.

Now, Rector is threatening to derail Honduras' tourism industry. The dolphins are still scheduled to be taken to a marine park in that country; the fate of the creatures remained unknown Monday.

Rector and his Dolphin Freedom Foundation said last week they want the dolphins retired to Sugarloaf Dolphin Sanctuary in the Florida Keys.

What happens when company town loses its company

By CATHERINE WILSON
AP Business Writer

SOUTH BAY — Clarence Anthony gets a striking reminder of his family's migrant farm worker heritage whenever he rubs his left palm and touches the scar made by a celery-packing machine.

Even as a 12-year-old, Anthony knew that wasn't the life for him.

"I was out there cutting celery and packing celery in that hot sun and that muck," he says, referring to the sticky black soil that made South Bay "the town that lettuce built."

"I was just blessed that I got out," says Anthony, now South Bay's mayor and an investment banker.

But his childhood of poverty and perseverance is never far from his mind when he gazes around his crossroads city, now reeling from the closing of his old company, South Bay Growers.

Sitting on the south shore of Lake Okechobee, South Bay was truly a company town. It has a population of 3,500, and South Bay Growers employed 1,335 people.

"Life was slow. I had an industry here," says the mayor,

whose 62-year-old mother lost her job when the company closed. "We basically had nothing but gas stations and a couple restaurants in our city."

Even before the 47-year-old company went out of business, South Bay was the eighth poorest community in Florida with annual per capita income of \$6,572.

South Bay's future without its hometown grower is as murky as its irrigated fields, Anthony calls it "the devastation."

Vegetable growing and packing operations shut down for good last season.

LOTTERY

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5
13-1-10-25-24

Cash 3
0-2-3

Play 4
5-7-7-4

Sanford Herald

Tuesday, September 6, 1994
Vol. 87, No. 14

Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturdays by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 200 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771

Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida and additional mailing offices.

Postmaster: Send address changes to THE SANFORD HERALD, P.O. Box 1047, Sanford, FL 32772-1047.

Subscription Rates (Daily & Sunday)
Home Delivery Mail

3 Months	\$18.00	\$24.00
6 Months	\$36.00	\$48.00
1 Year	\$72.00	\$96.00

Florida Residents must pay 7% sales tax in addition to rates above.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: A slight chance of evening showers and thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. Light east wind. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

Thursday through Saturday: Variably cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the upper 80s.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ptly cldy 80-73	Ptly cldy 88-73	Ptly cldy 88-73	Ptly cldy 88-73	Ptly cldy 88-73

MOON PHASES

LAST Aug. 29	NEW Sept. 5
FIRST Sept. 12	FULL Sept. 19

TIDES

WEDNESDAY
SOLAR TABLE: Min. 7:00 a.m., 7:20 p.m.; Maj. 12:45 a.m., 1:10 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: high, 9:49 a.m., 10:06 p.m.; low, 3:26 a.m., 3:56 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 9:54 a.m., 10:11 p.m.; low, 3:31 a.m., 4:01 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 10:09 a.m., 10:26 p.m.; low, 3:46 a.m., 4:16 p.m.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford on Monday was 86 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 69 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. Tuesday, totalled .00 inches.

☐Sunset.....7:41 p.m.
☐Sunrise.....7:06 a.m.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	H	L	Pct
Daytona Beach	83	73	08
Fort Myers	82	74	08
Gainesville	84	64	08
Jacksonville	82	65	08
Key West	89	79	17
Lakeland	91	72	04
Miami	91	77	00
Orlando	88	71	17
Pensacola	87	66	08
Sarasota	89	74	17
Tallahassee	86	60	08
Tampa	88	73	41
Vero Beach	88	72	08
W. Palm Beach	88	75	05

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 80 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3-3½ foot and choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 82 degrees.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Today: Wind east to ne 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet with higher northerly swells. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

Isolated showers and thunderstorms. Tonight: Wind east to ne 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet with higher northerly swells. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

NATIONAL TEMPS

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

City	H	L	Pct	Obs
Amarillo	86	57	02	cdy
Anchorage	69	47	07	cdy
Atlanta	83	67	07	cdy
Atlantic City	72	44	07	cdy
Austin	93	74	07	cdy
Baltimore	76	54	07	cdy
Boston	59	33	27	clr
Buffalo	68	45	07	cdy
Burlington, Vt.	64	32	04	cdy
Casper	78	43	07	clr
Charleston, S.C.	78	71	18	clr
Charleston, W. Va.	72	41	18	cdy
Charlotte, N.C.	74	64	02	cdy
Cheyenne	73	47	07	cdy
Chicago	65	58	07	cdy
Cincinnati	61	48	05	cdy
Cleveland	73	53	07	cdy
Columbus, M.H.	68	49	11	cdy
Dallas Ft. Worth	94	73	07	cdy
Denver	79	54	07	cdy
Des Moines	82	54	07	cdy
Detroit	75	63	07	cdy
Honolulu	91	77	07	cdy
Houston	96	78	07	cdy
Indianapolis	65	42	07	cdy
Juneau	56	44	07	cdy
Kansas City	84	56	07	cdy
Las Vegas	99	81	07	cdy
Little Rock	79	61	17	cdy
Los Angeles	91	71	07	cdy
Memphis	80	71	13	cdy
Millwaukee	68	59	07	cdy
Mobile, Ala.	85	62	07	cdy
Nashville	75	61	07	cdy
New Orleans	85	65	07	cdy
New York City	73	54	07	cdy
Oakland	76	68	38	cdy
Omaha	82	52	07	cdy
Philadelphia	71	55	07	cdy
Phoenix	100	83	07	cdy
Pittsburgh	75	49	07	cdy
Portland, Maine	66	51	17	cdy
Sacramento	94	61	07	cdy
St. Louis	84	66	12	cdy
Salt Lake City	89	63	07	cdy
Shreveport	94	75	07	cdy
Washington, D.C.	77	68	07	cdy

POLICE BRIEFS

Drug raid

Members of the Seminole County City/County Investigative Bureau, CCIB, with a warrant, raided a house at 189 Short Street in Lake Mary on Friday. Five persons were arrested. Deputies said while they were searching the house, a vehicle drove up and two persons in the car were found to be in possession of alcoholic beverages. The driver, Eric Richard Yretak, 18, of Apopka, was charged with possession of alcohol by a person under 21, and possession of marijuana under 20 grams. The passenger, Mark Todd Wilson, 18, of Akamonte Springs, was charged with possession of alcohol by a person under 21, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Inside the home, deputies said they found approximately two ounces of marijuana plus other drug related items. Three residents of the home were arrested. Elizabeth C. Guy, 43, was charged with possession of marijuana over 20 grams. Michael Elliot Guy, 45, was charged with possession of marijuana over 20 grams. Eric Michael Guy, 19, was charged with possession of a controlled substance, (marijuana) over 20 grams, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of LSD, and possession of over 20 grams of marijuana with intent to distribute.

Criminal mischief

Orlando police arrested Susan Elaine Richards, 40, of 180 Wildwood Drive, Sanford, at Alafaya Woods Apartments Monday. Police said she had been identified as having scratched two vehicles with a key. Police said one vehicle had the T-top scratched, as well as all but one of the side panels. Damage was estimated at \$2,000. A second vehicle was also said to have been damaged. Richards was charged with criminal mischief.

Dispute cases

Adrian R. Mitchell, 35, and Christina Lee McLaughlin, 19, of 133 Scott Drive, Sanford, were both arrested by Sanford police Monday following a reported domestic dispute. Mitchell was charged with aggravated battery (domestic violence). McLaughlin was charged with domestic violence battery.

Leroy Anthony Richardson, 27, of 2000 W. 16th Street, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at his residence Sunday. Deputies said they were responding to a disturbance call. Richardson was charged with resisting an officer with violence, and battery on a law enforcement officer.

Patricia Wade Williams, 43, 910 Park, Sanford, was arrested at 19th Street and Park Avenue by Sanford police Monday. Officers said they found the woman screaming profanities. During the arrest, they said the woman attacked the officer. She was charged with battery to a law enforcement officer and breach of the peace.

Warrants

Walter Luther Bryant, 37, 38 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, was arrested by deputies on McCrackin Road Saturday. He was wanted on an Orange County warrant for violation of probation on a conviction of possession of cannabis.

Richard Austin, 25, of 200 W. 27th Street, Sanford, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Sunday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Christopher Earl Beard, 22, 409 W. Crystal Drive, Sanford, was arrested by deputies in Chuluota Sunday. He was wanted on six warrants for violation of probation on convictions of burglary and grand theft.

Accident arrests

Lake Mary police arrested Edgar Galan, 38, of Winter Springs Sunday following an auto accident. He was charged with three counts of leaving the scene of an accident without injuries, and one count each of fleeing and attempting to elude an officer, driving with a suspended/revoked license, possession of a controlled substance, and reckless driving.

Goldsboro

Continued from Page 1A

from a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) which the federal government awarded to the city.

Only \$91,000 of the \$385,300 request was allocated to the city.

"We needed to figure out what the residents of the area want to do now that there is less money to work with," Charles Rowe, director of the community development office said.

Friday night, the residents met with Rowe, members of his staff and city commissioners Lon Howell and Whitley Echsten. Commissioner Bob Thomas, who represents the Goldsboro community was not in attendance.

Residents focused on the need for an adequate drainage system in the area, calling for the city to use the grant money to get work on such a project started.

The city, they insisted, was going to use the money to install park benches along 13th Street. Such benches, they said, would be nothing more than resting spots for the sort of loiterers and vagrants who already plague the streets.

"The benches were just a suggestion," Howell said. "Someone suggested that as an option, we don't have to do benches."

Polltbits

Continued from Page 1A

Legislature. Tickets are \$50 and are available by calling 368-1300.

Ray will be making an appearance on the ABC program, "Prime-Time Live," early Friday morning. The program will be shown on tape delay at 12:30 a.m. on WFTV Channel 9. The Ray family, as you may recall, were victims of an AIDS scare in their home town of Arcadia in rural DeSoto County, Florida. The three Ray boys were cast out of public school when officials discovered they had developed AIDS from blood transfusions. An arsonist cast the whole family out of the county when their home was subsequently burned to the ground. The Rays now live in rural east Orange County.

ORLANDO - Remember Ross Perot? Well the billionaire scion of the common man will appear at a United We Stand America rally Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. The event will be at the Tupperware Convention Center, 14601 S. Orange Blossom Trail,

Howell said he and the city officials have tried to make it clear that the money can not be used for the solutions to the drainage problem.

"That is a \$15 million, 10-year project we're bidding right now," said Howell. "That \$98,000 (sic) is not enough to do anything. Besides if we use the grant money on the sewage project, it will have to meet all kinds of government specifications that will add about a million dollars to the cost."

Howell suggested that the grant money could be used to plant trees or install sidewalks in the community.

Among other things, the original plan had called for \$180,000 in residential rehabilitation, facade improvements, sidewalk installation, community education, and beautification projects. Another \$110,000 was allocated for a community loan program. It had called for \$16,000 in playground equipment for the Bentley-Wilson Children's Park.

"We just need to look at those things and see what we can do with what we have," Howell suggested.

After Friday's meeting, neither side was satisfied with the results of the discussion.

Another meeting has been planned tonight at 6 at the

African American Academy of the Arts at the corner of 13th Street and Shepherd Avenue. Representatives of the city,

including Rowe, are expected to be there. Community representatives have promised to be there as well.

Park

Continued from Page 1A

in the year, to provide a safe atmosphere," for students, he added.

Halbig added reports of increased drug activity in the park has caused concern. There were 22 drug-related arrests at Lake Mary High School last year.

Halbig, who serves on the parks and recreation task force, said there are more problems with drugs than ever before in the Greenwood Lakes Park. "It's being used by so many kids just to 'hang' to later. There has been an increase in drug sales, especially at lunch when kids sneak away (from campus)."

After working at Lake Mary High part of the year last year to tighten security, Halbig commented, "I cannot tell you how

many people want to come to Lake Mary and sell drugs. They want to come on the premises and deal. It is unbelievable." Trying to cover all the exit points on the 50-acre campus is a daunting task.

"If you are out front, they go out the back," he said. "If you are out back, they go out the front." Although 95 percent of the students do a great job, the other 5 percent are the ones who cause problems.

"It's the other 5 percent we end up calling the police for," Halbig said. "Hey, let's clean the park out. We don't want it to be a negative, we want it to be a positive. But if we are not pro-active, then I think we are going to have a problem. I think

See Park, Page 8A

What's for lunch?
Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1994
Sloppy Joe
Oven Fries/Tater Tots
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Orlando. The nonpartisan event is free and open to the public.

SANFORD - The cable television Sunshine Network will host more candidate interviews today. Beginning at 5 p.m., interviews with state treasurer candidates Karen Glevers, a Democrat, and R.K. "Skip" Hunter, a Republican, will be broadcast. At 5:30 p.m., GOP gubernatorial candidate Tom Gallagher will be broadcast.

SANFORD - There's several opportunities to register to vote in the November general election this week. Today, residents may register at Goldsboro Elementary, 1300 W. 20th St., Sanford, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Today and Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., a registration will be held at Seminole Community College, Student Activity Center, 100 Weldon Blvd., Sanford. Thursday, residents may register at Woodlands Elementary, 11480 E.E. Williamson Street, Longwood, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

News

Continued from Page 1A

history classes and 15 students in his other three classes just completed.

The "Current Events Booklet," a two-week project for the students, worth three test grades, entailed using the local newspapers to search out and summarize 15 articles in three different categories: local news, national news and items of interest to the student such as entertainment or sports.

Bovell said the purpose of this exercise is obviously to get the students to read the paper and to find out what is going on but also to teach them other necessary skills such as writing and summarization, responsibility and adherence to due dates for homework projects. The project was mandatory for the advanced classes and optional for the regular classes.

"They impressed me to no end with the quality of the work they turned in," Bovell said. "I think the kids are enjoying the things I'm throwing out at them."

The booklets were required to be assembled with a title page, a table of contents and section dividers labeling the articles of national, local and interest news. Each article was to be mounted in some manner on a page with the date of the article, with the summarization following.

While most followed the prescribed format, some of the projects were truly inspired. Cocoa C. Bailey made photo copies of her articles and embellished or illustrated them with colored pencils. Her creations included a prison scene, for an article on Clinton's crime bill, to, sadly, a descriptive picture of a family that drowned.

One student used a style so often seen in mystery dramas, to describe the ever-anonymous ransom letter; he lettered his title page with type cut out of the newspaper.

The use of the local newspapers was fairly evenly divided between the Sanford Herald and the Orlando Sentinel. One entry chose to use stories from a tabloid. Most of the prevalent topics of the past month were represented in the students' selections. Several stories on Woodstock, from the wire services, were popular, as

were reports on Tropical Storm Beryl.

Melissa Enarud said her "favorite" story had to do with the Aug. 14 report in the Sanford Herald, on the Michele Rogers murder trial. Enarud said she chose her stories by scanning the headlines and reading further if something looked interesting.

Other local stories included Sanford Herald reports on the amount of rain the area has been receiving, disaster planning in Lake Mary, the recent McDonald's restaurant robberies, riverboat gambling and a street party benefit put on in one Sanford neighborhood. There were several Sanford Herald editorials and letters to the editor as well.

Bovell said most of the students "didn't enjoy national news" as well as the other two choices. Enarud said she enjoyed learning more about the city and the community. Her classmates, Mandy McLain and Jessica Swearingen, agreed. McLain said she enjoyed learning about "what's going on" and Swearingen just liked reading the articles.

Another way Bovell utilizes newspapers in the classroom is on Friday mornings, when the classes discuss news events from the front page of the paper. Bovell will usually assign 10 questions, the answers to which can be found on the front page or in the stories. He said he generally begins with the basics, teaching the students what a headline is, a dateline, by-line and other journalistic tools and then asks the students to identify them.

The teacher said that, in his four years of teaching this course, he sees the definite influence of the electronic media over the written media. One thing he discovered by starting the current events project was that the parents of a lot of his students do not take any newspaper in their home. Bovell, who lives in Volusia County, takes three local papers and has had to distribute them to his class for use in the class project.

This project is one of four that Bovell will do with the class throughout the year. The students will be building pyramids

or writing hieroglyphics, when they study Egypt. When they move into the Middle Ages, the students can construct a shield or some kind of ancient weapon. Bovell said that catapults are popular and some of them even work.

"We do a lot of brainstorming," Bovell said.

Bovell is the father of a high school sophomore and a fifth-grader, who keeps him informed as to the current mind set of students, from a student's point of view. Bovell quipped that many evenings, his daughter's "bed time story" is a recap of his day with her comments. "I get ideas from my kids."

Perry

Continued from Page 1A

Another question asked "Conferring married tax status, health care and other benefits to homosexuals through the legal recognition of homosexual marriages." Perry crossed through "married tax status" and "homosexual marriages." Perry circled "health care," wrote "only" underneath, a placed an "x" by support.

In the response form, the Coalition printed "Support" for Perry's response to each question without qualification.

Robin Haase, Coalition co-chairman, said while she knew Perry qualified her answers, candidates were instructed in the survey not to modify the questions.

"If you don't support it or you don't know, don't respond," said Haase. "We're just trying to tell the truth."

Haase said the Coalition may include some indicator in future "Voters Guides" to show candidates have qualified responses. Haase said the flyer distributed this Sunday was the first one prepared by the local chapter, although previous surveys were compiled by the state organization.

Haase said the complaint would be faxed to the state organization today.

VOTE TO ELECT

WARREN BURK

A JUDGE FOR JUSTICE

The Orlando Sentinel
Orlando Sentinel Endorses Burk for Judge
Of the four candidates, Mr. Burk is the most experienced. That's important. With a record of hard scholarly work, seasoned with wisdom, he ought to be put to work.
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Get More Than You'd Expect At Best Pawn

Webster's Dictionary defines "pawn" as "something delivered to or deposited with another as security for a loan." Best Pawn owner John Melanson got into the pawn business because he felt it was "the coming thing" — because he could offer affordable, quality merchandise to people who need it, as well as loaning money to those in a financial bind.

Best Pawn will buy, sell or trade most anything of value. The shop, located in the Pinecrest Shopping Center (corner of 17-92 and 27th Street in Sanford) is loaded with items ranging from answering machines to typophones. Melanson takes consignment items as well as collateral items on 30 day contracts. Pawn items are returned to customers at the end of the contract for a set fee. All items are carefully inspected by Melanson before they are sold to make sure they are in good working order. Right now, Melanson has many name brand items in stock, ranging from tools, guns, electronics, water and snow skis, exercise equipment, fishing equipment and boat motors, guitars, golf clubs, chainsaws, used Nintendo games and micro-waves, women's decorative cufflinks, pieces of jewelry and loose stones.

Melanson specializes in jewelry. He is a bench jeweler, offering repairs. He had twenty-five years experience in the jewelry business. Best Pawn also offers free jewelry cleaning. Melanson is originally from Montreal, Canada, immigrating to the United States in 1959, and working in Daytona Beach. Melanson did a three year stint with the U.S. Army in the Military Police CID Division. He then attended Daytona Beach Community College for two years, majoring in business. He has lived in the Orlando area for the past 15 years and opened Best Pawn in Sanford this past March.

Melanson invites everyone to come in and browse. Melanson says a lot of people stop in to look and shop when shopping the other stores in the Pinecrest Shopping Center. Best Pawn is open Monday through Friday 9:30 AM - 6:00 PM, and Saturdays from 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM. Melanson requires an 18-year-old age limit with proper identification to pawn any item. Call Best Pawn at 330-4814 for more information.

John Melanson, owner of Best Pawn, surrounded by many of the items available for sale or trade.

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIAL

Cycle of law and order

Yes, drug money is being recycled. Money obtained in major drug smuggling raids has been divided among the various law enforcement agencies responsible for the downfall of a major South America to North America ring.

Sanford police, the Seminole County Sheriff's department and City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) have each gained as the result of the queching of a drug operation. A total of over \$1.5 million in cash was confiscated. In addition to 1,882 pounds of cocaine.

If we could bust several more such smuggling operations, the operational budget of our law enforcement agencies could possibly be lowered.

One good point is that the money is to be used in helping improve law enforcement, through the purchase of equipment or financing projects which will ultimately help reduce drug use in children as well as adults.

Our local law enforcement agencies didn't conduct this crackdown alone. There were a total of 17 agencies in two states involved. Each received a percentage of the money recovered.

The law which allows this distribution is to be commended. It took a great deal of work and months of undercover operations to bring about the downfall of this cartel.

While specific details are not known, we can assume that someone ratted on the operation. The tipoff resulted in an investigation, and the subsequent arrests of drug lords Manuel Giraldo-Zuhanga and Julio Morales.

Everyone who took part in this operation deserves our appreciation. In doing this job, they have eliminated a large-scale smuggling ring, and at the same time, brought money into the local law enforcement coffers.

Now if we have a few more people step forth and report drug operations which could have similar results, we will be well on the way toward combatting what is often considered one of the biggest problems in today's society.

LETTERS

Stopping crime

On the morning of Friday, Aug. 19, there was an attempt made to burglarize a home on one of Sanford's busy residential streets. This area is made up of many types of homes: old stucco, old two-story frame and a few new ones.

A neighbor while talking on her portable phone noticed a strange car backing into the driveway of the selected fairly new home. Noticing two males leaving the car she watched as they approached the front door and kicked it in.

She immediately called 911 and reported what was in progress. At least two other neighbors also called 911 upon hearing the alarm sounding. As the burglars entered the front door the alarm was sounding and they left in a great hurry. Within minutes the Sanford Police Department responded and with the good description of the car involved provided by the neighbor, patrol units were alerted to watch for the car after it left.

Approximately 45 minutes later one of the officers observed a car matching the description and gave chase. Unfortunately at that point a terrible collision occurred at the corner of West 20th St. and Holly Avenue. The police officer was injured as well as a mother and daughter who became innocent victims of the collision.

I can see no reason why a pursuit such as this jeopardizing the safety of innocent persons can be justified. Not knowing who might be at fault, the fact remains that an innocent child was critically injured and will need continuing medical care for quite some time.

Oh yes, the burglars were caught by other police officers. Our police are doing all they can to stop crime but the burden really is for the citizenry to be alert and take whatever action is necessary when these kinds of things occur. Had it happened at my house, you would only have had to call the medical examiner! We all want to do what we can to stop crime in our neighborhoods and neighborhood watch is one way to do it.

For personal reasons, I request that my name not be printed.

Name withheld
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

Doomsayers cling to outmoded thesis

Twenty-six years ago, when Bill Clinton was a senior at Georgetown University and Hillary Rodham at Wellesley College, the popular reading among their social activist ilk was Paul Ehrlich's apocalyptic tome, "The Population Bomb."

Ehrlich, a biologist by training, predicted that the planet would be infested by human beings by now, the result of which would be worldwide famine, accompanied by global chaos and social unrest.

He was not entirely wrong. The world's population has grown by roughly 2 billion over the past quarter-century. Famine has reared itself in such regions as Bangladesh, Ethiopia and, most recently, the Sudan. And chaos and unrest have been observed in virtually every region of the world, from Eastern Europe to Africa and Central America.

But the end of human civilization as we know it, as Ehrlich all but predicted in 1968, simply has not occurred. Famine has been confined to the Third World, mostly among people suffering under the yoke of despotic leadership.

And in the 26 years since Ehrlich direly warned of the consequences of the so-called "population explosion," the world arguably has become less chaotic, less strife-torn, what with the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe,

the decline of militarism in sub-Saharan Africa, and the recent cessation of hostilities between former adversaries in the Middle East.

So why is it so important to revisit Ehrlich's largely discredited thesis a quarter-century later? Because it informs the thinking of senior officials in the Clinton administration, from Bill and Hillary on down. These views are front and center this week in Cairo at the United Nations International Conference on Population and Development.

Like Ehrlich, the Clintonites are persuaded that the world is overpopulated, that there simply are not enough natural resources to accommodate the additional 94 million - mostly Third World -

babies that are born every year.

Of course, the notion that human fertility poses a threat to planetary resources is not new. Nearly two centuries ago, the British economist Robert Malthus forecast an overpopulated world in which no one would live above subsistence level, where famine and pestilence would prevail.

But Malthus proved shortsighted. He failed to anticipate advances in both agricultural production and industrial output - human progress that allowed additional millions to be fed throughout the world at the same time that standards of living improved.

Modern-day Malthusians obviously have not learned the lessons of the past. Indeed, in 1980, Ehrlich made a much-publicized \$1,000 bet with free market economist Julian Simon on the price of several commodities over a 10-year span. If prices rose, ostensibly proving a contraction of supply, Ehrlich would win the \$1,000. But if prices fell, proving that supply expands to meet increased demand, Simon would collect the cash.

In 1980, the wager was settled. Simon won. Nonetheless, Ehrlich refused to abandon his zero-sum thinking.

The Clinton administration reveals the same kind of stubbornness. In Cairo, the U.S. delegation will press for "population control."



Ehrlich, a biologist by training, predicted that the planet would be infested by human beings by now.



DONNA BRITT

Thinking some things are sacred

WASHINGTON - Funny, how you can ride a train of thought clear to Rosa Parks' Detroit doorstep if you look in a mirror just the right way.

I did it in my hotel room during a recent trip. Attached to the large bathroom mirror was another mirror - small, round and double sided, on an adjustable metal arm that you could angle to see the back of your head.

I was busy applying mascara when I glanced at my face in the angled mirror. My hand froze. The woman in the mirror - wearing my hair and dress, moving the mascara wand up and down in my own practiced arc - was a stranger. For a few seconds, she didn't look like me at all - the face was all wrong.

The explanation was simple: I'd just never seen myself perform that act from that angle. Which meant that despite decades of checking my appearance in bedroom mirrors and compacts, I often haven't a clue as to what I look like.

Maybe nobody does. Eight years ago, my fortysomething friend Linda said, "Lately I've found it so odd, walking past a store window, seeing myself and wondering, 'Who is that matronly-looking person?'"

I'm in no rush to get around to the ugly thing that happened Tuesday (Aug. 30) to Parks in Detroit. I once lived in the city where the woman who forged history by keeping her seat on a Montgomery, Ala. bus is a resident icon. Parks always seemed to dislike the adulation, avoiding interviews and appearances. But I stumbled upon her shopping in a department store. Noting the prettiness that still clung to her, I marveled at seeing a history-maker purchasing hose.

It was in Detroit that, in the midst of an automotive economic crisis and severe recession, I met the most generous people I've ever encountered. It's the home of the mother of my friend Felicia, who says her mom regularly updates her on which nice young person has been revealed to be on crack.

It's where a male robber kicked in the back door of the home of Rosa Parks, 81, punched her and took \$53, leaving her in a heap.

Like most people's, my initial reaction was disbelief. "What kind of a person could do this to the gentle woman whose courage sparked the civil rights movement?" I wondered. "What could he have been thinking?"

But why was I surprised that a self-involved brute did to Rosa Parks what self-involved brutes are doing to men and women - particularly elderly ones with no one to protect them - across the nation? You know the worst part? According to the police, Parks' alleged attacker knew exactly who she was when he hit her.

He probably thought that as nice as all that

civil rights stuff was, he was kicking the butt of just another now-useless old lady who was holding \$50 that she dared to think of as hers - and not his for the taking. If he is the crack addict that police say he is, he probably wasn't thinking at all.

But we'd like to feel that some people are sacred. Not just icons like Parks, but the dear, everyday souls whom we adore and admire, our grandmothers and uncles and children.

We'd like to think that our love alone renders them safe. That nobody could do to our special ones the awful things that are being done to so many anonymous others.

But each victim is connected to somebody. So is each perpetrator. And when I get past my rage after reading about someone hurting Rosa Parks - or spraying a swimming pool with bullets, or shooting tiny children on their way to school - I wonder how somebody gets to be that disconnected.

Then I look in the mirror. And ask, if I were brutalized enough, could I be such a person? Who can know the answer? I can no more see the person I might have been without love, hope and a sense of my inherent worth than I could see myself in that "stranger" in the hotel mirror.

But I know this: The private woman whose refusal to leave her seat made her a symbol for millions weary of being shunted to the back of the bus is again a symbol. This time, she represents thousands of wonderful individuals whose hard lives shouldn't have earned them victimization, often by the very young people for whom they fought and sacrificed.

Parks, who has managed to outlive many of her fellow civil rights activists, could be considered lucky. The media have reported her tragedy; she's already receiving our cards and prayers. As for most other elderly victims, listen to what my friend a police reporter, says:

"It's awful. But nowadays, there are so many that if they don't die, we don't write about them."

SARAH OVERSTREET

Playing phone tag the modern way

Along about the early 1970s, houses began to become more and more mouse-proof. The mousing industry turned its attention to little glue-floored "motelets" that trapped rodents inside and made them run in place until their little hearts gave out. Homeowners no longer had to handle them by their tails to throw them out.

The nation's inventors turned their attention to another dilemma, hoping the world would find a path to their doors: building a better phone-call trap.

They came up with call waiting, call forwarding, the answering machine, answering services, pagers that beep, buzz, blab and vibrate, and phones one can put in cars, by pools and in boats. If we allow ourselves to be bothered, we can be bothered supreme.

But perhaps the most bothersome dilemma left them scratching their superb heads: how to be selectively bothered, to be reachable by those we want desperately to reach us, while remaining remote to those we wish just as desperately not to reach us.

Of course, unlisted phone numbers are an especial nuisance to reporters, whose livelihood depends on whom we are able to call. Yet I'll have to say that just about as many potential sources I've wanted to call and couldn't were disappointed at not having had a chance to be interviewed as were relieved I couldn't reach them.

And I hate even more having an unlisted phone number myself, because it causes all sorts of people whom I'd love to contact me to give up without so much as calling someone who knows someone who knows me to get my number. People whose livelihood doesn't depend on calling other people are traditionally pretty lazy about digging for phone numbers.

I held out as long as I could with a listed number until I became a television consumer reporter, one of those crusaders who help wronged viewers get back at the guys who replaced a transmission they didn't need, or get answers from government bureaucracies who use their tax money to avoid their phone calls.

After the 15th late-night phone call that began, "Miss Overstreet, I couldn't get through to your station's help line today, but I'm sure you'll understand why I didn't think my problem could wait until tomorrow..." I unlisted. Four years after I left that job for another in the same city, I'll still get calls at my new job wondering if I'm the lady who helps people because they really have a problem...

Still, I detest having an unlisted number. And believe it or not, I had already thought it would be great to have some kind of go-between amid the coaxial and fiber-optic maze that delivers us so much else. But, "No," I thought, "that's why you were an English major, because you don't understand science or technology. Obviously, if they could, they would. Now, shut up and wait helplessly for that cute pharmacist who flirted with you at that party to wade through the guggle of friends who know him and know you until he gets your number." Fat chance.

But lo, the technoheads were holding out on me! The Nyxer Corp. is starting an experiment with some of their New York state customers whereby callers to an unlisted phone number can leave a short message. A computer will then ring the number.

If the unlisted callee wants the call, he or she can hear the message. If not, the callee can just refuse the message and/or all future calls and not be bothered again. Nyxer promises.



If we allow ourselves to be bothered, we can be bothered supreme.



I'm in no rush to get around to the ugly thing that happened to Rosa Parks.

Park

Continued from Page 5A
 we have that responsibility to make sure we keep the park clean. We try to prevent kids from leaving so they don't get hurt. It is just a major task right now."

Haltig said a sheriff's deputy may walk through the park early each school morning encouraging students to go to school not linger in the park.

No longer are drivers going to be able to drop off students in the morning then exit through the school parking lot into the park and onto Greenway Boulevard, avoiding the congestion on Longwood Lake Mary Road.

Students will still be able to walk through the unfenced park onto the high school grounds via a pedestrian access, Lake Mary Principal Raymond Gaines said. A security guard at the high school roams the campus throughout the day to try to ensure students remain on the grounds, assisted by administrators and the school resource officer. About 8:30 a.m. each morning all but the main gate is locked to try to ensure no one enters or leaves campus unless authorized to do so.

Gaines adds such measures are necessary to try and provide a secure, safe environment for

the students and curtail negative influences such as drug dealers attempting to come on campus.

Parks manager Bob Chorvat said the request to keep the park gates locked each morning until 8 a.m. came from the sheriff's office.

The park gate usually opened about 7 a.m.

"They requested we keep the gate locked until 8 a.m. Monday through Friday," Chorvat said. "We were approached because

they were having traffic problems at the school."

The unfenced park, which operates during daylight hours, is still open for use if individuals walk there or park at the nearby Northwest branch Library.

Sometimes high school students gather in the park and smoke before school but Chorvat said the gates were locked to reduce traffic congestion, not to deal with any loitering problem.

Father says son should give up crime spree

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The parents of a 16-year-old suspected in a multistate murder spree begged him to surrender before he is killed, and said they think he is being forced to accompany an older criminal.

Federal warrants have been issued for Eric A. Elliot, 16, and Lewis E. Gilbert, 22, both of Newcomertown. The FBI suspects them in a kidnapping, car thefts and three killings in Ohio, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Robert and Judy Elliot said

they believe Gilbert is forcing their son to join his crime spree.

"I'd like to tell him to turn himself in," Robert Elliot told the Columbus Dispatch.

"I'm very concerned. I do believe he could be a hostage," he told The Daily Oklahoman.

The spree began with a break-in at the house of Ruth Lucille Loader, 79, in nearby Fort Washington, about 80 miles south of Cleveland.

Loader is missing. Her car was found Thursday night near the home of a slain Callaway County, Mo., couple.

DEATHS

CHARLES THOMAS BROOKS

Charles Thomas Brooks, 46, Wisteria Drive, Longwood, died Monday, Sept. 5, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Oct. 3, 1947 in Bridgeport, Conn., he moved to Central Florida in 1991. He was a litigation attorney. He was a member of Church of the Annunciation, Altamonte Springs. He was a member of the Florida and New York state Bar Associations, New York Athletic Club, and the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include wife, Dr. Monica Pettit; mother, Margaret M. Brooks, Altamonte Springs; daughter, Alexandra L., Longwood; sister, Victoria Brooks, Guennewig, Dallas.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

WALTER E. BYERS

Walter E. Byers, 72, Harbour View Circle, Longwood, died Monday, Sept. 4, 1994 at his residence. Born Jan. 20, 1922 in Chicago, he moved to Central Florida in 1969. He was owner/operator of a pool company. He was a member of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. He belonged to the Optimist Club, Rotary Club, Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks and American Legion. He served in the Army Air Corps in World War II.

Survivors include wife, Ginny; daughters, Janet Dahlbeck, Oviedo, Julie Hale, Sanford, Jill, Casselberry, Kathy Volght, Frankstown, Colo., Vickie Grawett, Aura, Colo., Nancy Kuhlman, Colorado Springs, Colo.; sister, Marie Schmidt, Schenectady, N.Y.; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Banfield Funeral Services, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT HAROLD ESTEP

Robert Harold Estep, 70, Mourning Dove Circle, Lake Mary, died Sunday, Sept. 4, in Longwood. Born May 20, 1924 in Roda, Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1989. He was a salesman for the Kellogg Cereal Company. He was a member of Grace United Methodist Church, Lake Mary, the American Legion and the VFW. He was a serviceman during World War II.

Survivors include wife, Helen; sons, David, Nashville, Tenn., Jeff, Greenville, S.C.; sisters, Thelma Hartley, Evelyn Jones, both of Kingsport, Tenn., Helen Skaggs, Bristol, Tenn.; seven

grandchildren. Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

JOSEPH HALL

Joseph Hall, 79, W. 16th Street, Sanford, died Thursday, Sept. 1, 1994 at Lifecare Health Care Center, Altamonte Springs. He was born Nov. 14, 1914 in Glensville, Ga. He was a member of Hickory Avenue Church of God. He was a retired custodian for Seminole County Schools.

Survivors include daughter, Gaynell Hall, Sanford; sister, Mattie Hall, Sanford.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

SEBER HENDERSON

Seber Henderson, 80, Titusville, formerly of Forsythe County, Ga., died Saturday, Sept. 3, 1994.

Survivors include sons and daughter in law, Mike and Diane Henderson, Sanford; Dan Henderson, Titusville; three grandchildren.

Ingram Funeral Home Chapel, Cumming, Ga., in charge of arrangements.

ELIZABETH GRIBBLE MASSEY

Elizabeth Gribble Massey, 82, Village Place, Longwood, died Sunday, Sept. 4, 1994 at Village on the Green, Longwood. Born Dec. 12, 1911 in Nequane, Mich., she moved to Central Florida in 1989. She was a member of Episcopal Church of the Resurrection. She belonged to Phi Beta Kappa and the American Association of University Women.

Survivors include daughter, Claire M. Beages, Longwood; two grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Semoran-Forest City Chapel, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

SHERMAN NELSON SR.

Sherman Nelson Sr., 70, William Clark Court, Sanford, died Thursday, Sept. 1, 1994 at Hillhaven Health Care Center. Born Dec. 28, 1923 in Perry, Fla., he moved to Sanford 50 years ago. He was a retired truck driver.

Survivors include wife, Francis; sons, Sherman Jr., Therman, Bernard, all of Sanford, Leon, Virginia, Ronald, Lake Mary, Phillip, Deltona; daughters, Sherene, Nora, both of Philadelphia, Gloria Randal, Norma, Annie Lee, Diane, Betty, all of Sanford, Ernestine Waters, Orlando; brothers, Norman, Dean, Carl, all of Atlanta; sister, Mamie Pringel, Sanford; 30 grandchildren; 17 great-

grandchildren. Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

TED W. SWETS

Ted W. Swets, 83, Genevieve Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Monday, Sept. 5, 1994 at his residence. Born Aug. 28, 1911 in Hartsdale, Ind., he moved to Central Florida in 1979. He was a production manager for Borden Dairy Co. He was a member of University Unitarian. He belonged to Masonic Lodge 712, Hammond, Ind. He was a Navy veteran.

Survivors include wife, Eloise M.; sons, William J., Waukesha, Wis., Donald D., Boise, Idaho; stepdaughters, Sonia Blaum, Orlando, Diane Bell, Clermont, Marlene Land, Miami; brother, Dr. Edward J., Denver; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

MARINA H. WILDER

Martha H. Wilder, 62, Seminole Avenue, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, Sept. 3, 1994 in Miami. Born Aug. 14, 1932 in Battle Creek, Mich., she moved to Central Florida in 1968. She was a homemaker. She was Episcopalian.

Survivors include husband, James; daughters, Terry Howard, Karen, both of Apopka; son, Joe, Apopka; brothers, Donald Hurlbut, Laie, Hawaii, Hugh Hurlbut, Ithaca, N.Y., David Hurlbut, Fayetteville, Ga., Fred Hurlbut, Greenville, S.C.; three grandchildren.

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

MARINA WOITSCHECK

Marina Woitscheck, 61, Markham Woods Road, Longwood, died Monday, Sept. 5, 1994 at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born Sept. 18, 1912 in Staten Island, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1978. She was a construction secretary. She was a member of Church of the Annunciation.

Survivors include husband, Henry; brother, John Luinetti, Naples.

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

FUNERAL

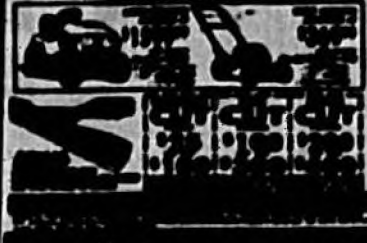
HENDERSON, SEBER
 Funeral Services for Seber Henderson, 80, of Titusville, will be held Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1994 at 11 a.m. at Ingram Funeral Home Chapel, Cumming, Ga., with Rev. David Roper officiating. Interment will be at New Harmony Baptist Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the funeral home Wednesday, from 10 a.m. until time for services. Ingram Funeral Home, Cumming, Ga., in charge of arrangements.

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Will Simpson face the death penalty?

By LINDA BURTON
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES — As O.J. Simpson's trial draws near, prosecutors are being pressured to make their most important decision: Will they seek the death penalty for a black sports hero?

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito wants to know the answer as soon as possible and so do Simpson's lawyers. But the district attorney's office, which first promised a decision by the end of August, has now postponed its announcement at least until Sept. 19.

"I don't know what they're waiting for," said Harland Braun, a Los Angeles defense attorney. "I look at the options, and I think, 'Could they conceivably ask for the death penalty in this case?' The idea takes my breath away."

Braun and other legal experts say many factors weighed in other potential death-penalty cases will have less impact than the overriding issues of Simpson's race and celebrity. The likely decision, they say, will be to seek life imprisonment if he is convicted of murdering his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman.

So why is the decision taking so long?

"The judge pointed out that this is not a decision you want to rush to judgment on," said Sandi Gibbons, a spokeswoman for District Attorney Gil Garcetti.

"This case is moving forward at the speed of light," she said. "In most special circumstance (potential capital) cases, the time from arraignment to trial is eight to 12 months, and it's not until late in that process that the prosecutors do their memo to the (death penalty) committee."

Simpson was arrested June 17 and his trial is set for Sept. 26.

Ito told prosecutors he did not want to hurry their decision

"because it is one of the most important a public prosecutor makes." But he also said: "Not knowing this decision complicates all of our lives."

The judge said the death penalty issue would affect how he drafts a jury questionnaire and plans his trial schedule. Questioning of jurors in a death-penalty case takes longer than a case that involves a maximum possibility of life imprisonment.

Gibbons said a committee of seven senior prosecutors will consider such factors as Simpson's criminal record (a no contest plea to spousal battery), the circumstances and nature of the crime, the football hall of famer's personal background, his mental and physical condition, and any extenuating circumstances.

The final decision rests with Assistant District Attorney Frank Sandstedt who, in this case, will probably consult with Garcetti.

"This is a political hot potato," said Loyola University Law School Professor Laurie Levenson.

She said the fact that Garcetti met with black leaders early on indicates his concerns with a large segment of the city's African-American community, which feels the death penalty is disproportionately imposed on blacks.

"I don't think he will go for the death penalty because it could engender additional sympathy for O.J. Simpson," Levenson said. She said potential jurors might see Simpson as a martyr and the prosecutors as villains.

"Some might say, 'We don't like a prosecutor who wants to kill O.J. Simpson,'" she said.

Braun noted, however, that Garcetti must balance the views of feminists who feel anything less than the death penalty indicates that prosecutors are soft on wife killers.

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Page 3A

Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Smith gets UCF award

ORLANDO — In his first game for UCF since transferring from Florida State, tailback Marquette Smith was named the team's offensive MVP in a 28-6 victory over Maine Saturday.

Modified practice tonight

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will host a tryout/practice tonight for the planned modified-fastpitch league that will play on Monday nights at Chase Park.

Lake Mary women's softball

LAKE MARY — Registration is nearing an end for the Lake Mary Parks and Recreation's Women's Class C Fall Slowpitch Softball League that is scheduled to open Monday, Sept. 12.

AROUND THE NATION

Agassi shines in Open

NEW YORK — Andre Agassi put on a show at the U.S. Open that rivaled the best matches of his career as he beat No. 6 Michael Chang 6-1, 6-7(3-7), 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 to reach the quarterfinals.

Rice sets touchdown record

SAN FRANCISCO — Jerry Rice, arguably the greatest receiver ever, caught a pair of scoring passes and ran in a 23-yard reverse to become the NFL's career touchdown leader with 127.

Cards ink Schroeder

TEMPE, Ariz. — The Arizona Cardinals have signed Jay Schroeder as a third quarterback behind Steve Buerlein and Jim McMahon.

NHL opens camps

NEW YORK — The shortest off-season in NHL history has ended. Training camps opened for most teams amid the feeling that management might lock the players out before the regular season if a new collective bargaining agreement is not in place.

Kings sign Blake

LOS ANGELES — Rob Blake and the Los Angeles Kings agreed to a four-year contract. Blake, 24, had career highs of 20 goals and 48 assists last season. In four seasons, Blake, a defenseman, has 55 goals and 138 assists.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Freshman Football

- Lake Mary at Lake Howell, 7 p.m.
Lyman at Seminole, 7 p.m.
Oviedo at Lake Brantley, 7 p.m.

Boys' Volleyball

- Cypress Creek at Lake Mary, Junior varsity at 6:30 p.m., with varsity at 7:30 p.m.

Girls' Volleyball

- Bishop Moore at Oviedo, Freshman at 5 p.m., junior varsity at 6 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.
Gateway at Lake Brantley, Junior varsity at 6 p.m., with varsity at 7 p.m.

BEST BETS ON TV

TENNIS
7:30 p.m. — USA, U.S. Open, (L)

Complete Listings on Page 28

Cooking the asphalt
County drivers place in four classes at OSWD

By AARON GREEN
Special to the Herald

BITHLO — Mike Ferraro took home the big money, but Seminole County drivers had a good night of racing at Orlando Speed World Dragway in Bithlo last Saturday night.

Ferraro, from Ft. Lauderdale, drove his dragster past the dragster of Cocoa's Troy Pritchard in the finals to claim the title of the special Performance Cylinder Heads "Quick 32" special event. "Quick 32" points leader Lewis Owens from Apopka reached the semifinals in his dragster, while Winter Park's Kevin Tanner also reached the semi's in his roadster.

But in four of the other five classes run, Seminole County pilots claimed two wins, a runner-up and a third place finish. Scott Dillman of Altamonte Springs drove his 1976 Chevrolet Vega to the Top Eliminator class victory, beating Cocoa's John Eyer in a 1964 Chevrolet Chevy II in the finals.

Orlando's Allan Kremkau in a 1972 AMC Gremlin and Orange City's Scott Jorgensen in a 1969 Chevrolet Chevelle were the semifinalists.

The Sportsman class title went to local hot shoe Ryan Strickland, as the Longwood resident piloted his 1971 Chevrolet Chevelle around Plant City's Jimmy Biddle in a 1968 Ford Mustang in the final race. Auburndale's Bobby Jester was a semifinalist in his 1991 Chevrolet Beretta.

Diana Fidler of Winter Springs got all the way to finals before falling to Mims' Dawn Stewart in the "Queen Of The Road" ladies championship run. Stewart was at the wheel of a 1999 Ford Mustang, while Fidler was in the seat of a 1966 Ford Pick-up. The semifinalists were a pair of Orlando drivers, Shari Hamby in a 1993 Mazda and Vicky Carroll in a 1991 Dodge Pick-up.

Sanford's Harmoni Roiser reached the semifinals of the Junior Dragster class (for youth drivers). In the finals, Jon Joiner Jr. from Cocoa topped Tony Sarvis of Tavares.

In the Pro Cycle class, Tom Keyser of Winter Park put his Kawasaki in the winners circle ahead of Titusville riders. Runner-up Alan Lowery was on a Suzuki, while semifinalist Eddie Fisher was on board a Kawasaki.

The dragway will be open for testing this Wednesday night as the drivers and riders get ready for this Saturday's Sears Craftman Racing Series event.

Many of Florida's finest drag racers will be in action during this Sears Craftman Racing Series matchup, which features races in Super Pro, Pro, Sportsman and Pro Cycle eliminators.

Gates open at 4 p.m. this Saturday (Sept. 10), with time trials starting at 4:30 p.m. and final eliminations scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Orlando Speed World Dragway is located 12 miles east of Orlando on Highway 50. For more information about Wednesday's practice or Saturday's races, call the track at (407) 568-5522 or the office at (407) 658-7939.

Tribe tumbles in football poll

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — It is not quite as bad as what happened to the Florida Gators, but it is strange, nonetheless.

Despite beating a good Class 6A squad in Lyman, the Seminole High School football team took a plummet in this week's Class 5A voting in the Florida Sports Writers Association state high school football poll.

In the preseason poll, the Tribe garnered 18 votes, good enough for 15th place, if the poll went that high. But after the 14-13 overtime victory last Friday night, Seminole got just one vote, which is a tie for 21st place.

The Tribe is still the only team in Seminole County to receive any recognition from the voters.

ST. AUGUSTINE — The state high school football poll, conducted by the Florida Sports Writers Association, Teams listed with record, points received and first place votes in parentheses.

Table with 3 columns: Rank, Team Name, Points. Includes Class 6A, Class 5A, and Class 4A divisions.

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SANFORD HERALD PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Senior duo share first honors

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

CASSELBERRY — Two things became apparent on the opening night of the high school football season last Friday.

Kelvin Chisolm is every bit as good as advertised. And a two-year layoff has not hurt Brian King.

Friday night, the seniors were the class of the county, leading their respective teams to a pair of revenge wins.

Chisolm, a 6-foot, 190-pound running back, showed that he had come to play immediately, taking the opening kickoff and running it back 98 yards for a touchdown to start the Lake Howell Silver Hawks on the way to a 30-20 victory over the visiting Winter Park Wildcats at Richard E. Evans Field.



Kelvin Chisolm



Brian King

Chisolm also scored on a 45-yard run from scrimmage and finished the night with 192 yards rushing on 12 carries as the Silver Hawks avenged a 14-7 loss at the hands of the Wildcats to open the 1993 season.

King, who has not played since his freshman season because of academic problems, was probably even more outstanding as the Oviedo Lions went on the road to shutout Martin County in Stuart.

Martin County had come to John Courier Field last season and blanked the Lions, 17-0.

King, also 6-foot, 190-pounds, is supposed to be a quarterback, but against Martin County he also lined up at running back, wide receiver and punter.

Lake Howell's Kelvin Chisolm and Oviedo's Brian King are this week's co-Sanford Herald Players of the Week.

- Also considered were:
Lake Brantley's Dee Brown, who rushed for 128 yards and scored a touchdown.
Lake Mary's Reolon Jumps, who ran for 97 yards and a touchdown.
Lyman's Willie Jones, who caught four passes for 116 yards and a touchdown.
Seminole's Robert Ruffin, who rushed for 116 yards and a touchdown.

Labor Day passes without baseball for first time

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — For the first time since Labor Day was established 100 years ago, there was no baseball on the holiday.

Nor was there reason to hope there will be baseball anytime soon. "I am not encouraged," Labor Secretary Robert Reich said after meeting with acting commissioner Bud Selig on Monday, Day 25 of the players' strike.

"I was passing through Milwaukee and I wanted to hear from him personally," Reich said. "I think there is a very good possibility we are not going to have a World Series this year and that would be the first time since 1904."

Selig, owner of the Milwaukee Brewers, did not comment on what he said to Reich. He also would not predict whether negotiators for the two sides will meet before the Friday deadline for calling off the season.

"Let's take each day as it comes," Selig said.

Union head Donald Fehr, in his office on Labor Day, said he wasn't concerned about Selig's deadline. Selig has said he would seek the union's input.

"It's out of my control, as it always has been," Fehr said. "I don't expect to hear from Bud. Bud will do whatever Bud will do. My ability to influence his thinking and decision-making seems to be at absolute zero."

Selig, Fehr and owners' negotiator Richard Ravitch planned to take off today to observe the first day of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year.

Thirteen more games were canceled Monday, raising the total to 324. Today marks the midpoint between the start of the strike on Aug. 12 and the season's scheduled end on Oct. 2.

Reich, after meeting with Selig, said he didn't see any movement in the owners' position. He added the two sides "are still very far apart."

for 148 yards, caught two passes for 14 more yards and scored all three of Oviedo's touchdowns. Just for good measure, King also punted five times for a 31-yard average.

All told, King accounted for 162 of the Lions' 206 total yards (78.6 percent), most of which came on his touchdown runs of 63, 14 and 43 yards.

Reich, according to a source speaking on the condition he not be identified, offered suggestions that didn't appear viable.

Union officials and player agents, however, were said to be talking directly with owners and club officials, trying to create a framework which could lead to a settlement.

The most-discussed plan appeared to involve a "taxation" concept that was mentioned two weeks ago by Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington. Under it, large-revenue clubs would have to share a greater amount of money than others.

STATS & STANDINGS

DOGS

at SEMINOLE PARK

Monday Night

4:15 P.M. 1st race - 1:40.00, D: 31.41

8 Ecco Sprints 10.40 7.00 6.00

2 ML Sprints 6.40 5.40 4.40

Q (6-8) 30.00, P (6-8) 100.00, T (6-8) 320.00

4 Midway 10.00 9.00 8.00

3 Sam's Song 7.00 6.00 5.00

4 Steady Already 5.00 4.00 3.00

Q (3-3) 30.00, P (3-3) 200.00, T (3-3) 400.00

4 Harry Prince 10.00 9.00 8.00

Q (1-7) 30.00, P (1-7) 100.00, T (1-7) 1.50

1 Omni Aroha 5.40 4.40 3.40

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AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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New England 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 29

Cleveland 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 20

Cincinnati 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 20

Houston 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 21

Pittsburgh 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 26

Indianapolis 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 21

Miami 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 21

N.Y. Jets 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 22

Atlanta 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 22

Carolina 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 22

Dallas 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 22

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Los Angeles 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 22

Minnesota 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 22

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Tampa Bay 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 22

Washington 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 22

Chicago 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 9

Detroit 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 9

Green Bay 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 9

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People

IN BRIEF

YMCA Indian programs

Registration has now begun for the Central Florida YMCA's Parent-Child Indian programs. The Indian programs, for youth ages four to 11 and a parent, are designed to build and strengthen bonds of love, understanding and mutual respect between parents and children. Indian tribes are divided into Indian Papoose, dolls and children ages three and four; Indian Guides, dolls and sons in grades K-2; Indian Princesses, dolls and daughters in grades K-2; Indian Maidens, dolls and daughters in grades K-2; Trailblazers, dolls and sons in grades 3-5; and Trailmates, dolls and daughters in grade 3-5. To register call the Seminole Family YMCA at 321-8944.

CALENDAR

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 349-9529 for more information.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. Each week a different program on weight loss will be conducted. For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or 323-1664.

Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet the first and third Tuesday of September, 7:30 p.m., at Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce office, in Lake Mary Centre, at Lake Emma Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 322-8284 for more information.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room at Touchton's in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

Coastliners meet Wednesday

SANFORD — The 1993-94 Coastliners meetings will be held at 10 a.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd. All former members and employees of the former Atlantic Coastline Railroad are invited to attend. For information, call F. P. Dunn at 322-8981.

Sanford Woman's Club meets monthly

SANFORD — The Sanford Woman's Club meets the first Wednesday of each month, at 11 a.m., at the clubhouse, 309 S. Oak Ave. Reservations for the noon luncheon are necessary through the telephone committee. Following luncheon, a program is presented.

Sanford's own version of royalty

Local boy does well competing on pageant circuit

By SUSAN WOODEN
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — England is not the only place with a touch of royalty. The small town of Sanford now has a king crowned many times over. This is not just any king but one that is barely three feet tall and turned three years old on Tuesday, Aug. 30, Ryan Stiffey, son of Tom and Cindy Stiffey and grandson of George and Jeanette Stiffey and a host of other relatives in the Meier family now enjoys his title of "Little King."

The family attends Sanford Church of Christ and both parents were born and raised in Sanford and have been married for five years. The apple of their eye, Ryan began his pageant debut in September of 1993. He participated in the Sunburst Pageant which travels through the United States and Canada. At his first entrance he gained the title of first runner up at the competition at the Altamonte Mall. He then traveled to state competition in May and placed third in western wear, third in composite and conquered the title of "Little King" for the state of Florida. The event then moved to Atlanta, Ga. on Aug. 13, 14 and 15. Stiffey then secured a position in the top ten for the international competition.

Jeanette Stiffey, Ryan's grandmother, spoke about her grandson and his accomplishments. "I was excited that he was doing so well. Cindy pretty much did this on her own but I was glad she did it. I'm real

proud of Ryan." Cindy Stiffey, Ryan's mother, spoke of how she learned about the pageants. "I saw an advertisement at the mall and I thought it would be a good idea to try it."

She also spoke about his winnings and her feelings about future goals. "After he won I was very proud that someone thought my son was as cute as I did. As long as he keeps qualifying for the different competitions I want to let him participate. My goal is to have my other son, Brandon, there also by the next preliminary."

Stiffey commented about whether television or commercial shots were in the plan of things. "If someone sees them and wants to take a chance on them for TV or whatever, great! I just don't want to pay them for their services." She also spoke regarding her decision to choose the Sunburst circuit versus other pageants. "I found Sunburst to be a well run and timely organization. They are always on schedule and they've done this longer than others. I checked it out and they seemed the most professional. I'd highly recommend Sunburst to anyone. Their staff is helpful and always willing to talk to you and answer questions."

So, the next time someone talks about Sanford being a nowhere place, be sure to let them know even this small town has some royalty living in it. Ryan Stiffey, the "Little King" may soon have someone dethroning him and it could be his own little brother.



The trophy is bigger than the winner, Ryan Stiffey.

Old adage is good advice: If shoe fits, wear it

DEAR ABBY: I am a clerk in a shoe store. The letter you published a while ago from a medical assistant in a foot clinic, complaining about the shoe requirements for flight attendants, caught my attention.

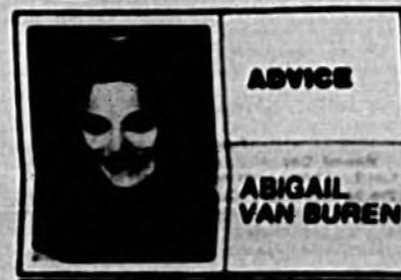
While I know nothing about the shoe requirements for flight attendants I know that every dress shoe for women that has a 1 1/2-inch heel is considered a high heel. (It is a low high heel, but it's considered a high heel in the shoe trade.)

I see women every day with foot problems that could have been avoided had they worn the proper size shoes. Many women don't want to admit that they need a larger or wider size than what they have been accustomed to wearing. Cramping the foot into a shoe that is too small can cause corns, bunions and hammer toes — not to mention leg and back pains.

Most women do not realize that their feet have a tendency to widen over the years and that pregnancy or a significant weight gain can affect their shoe size.

Also, it is not uncommon for one foot to be larger than the other — in which case, the larger foot is the one that should be fitted.

Abby, please stress the im-



portance of wearing only shoes that fit, because foot problems caused by ill-fitting shoes are painful, costly, inconvenient and preventable. Sign this...

WHEN YOUR FEET HURT, YOU HURT ALL OVER

DEAR WHEEN: Thanks for a letter to which many women will relate. And be assured that there is a special place in heaven for shoe clerks who have never sold a pair of shoes to a woman unless they fit properly.

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from Ariene E. Differding of Summerville, S.C., I saw myself! She wrote about people who RSVP'd in the affirmative but failed to show up at the wedding.

I was married three months ago and the same thing happened to me. Even though 85 people had sent their acceptances two to three weeks before

the wedding, I called them three days before to reconfirm, and they all said they would be there.

Well, 45 people showed up! It was very upsetting. The bill for my reception could have been cut in half, but the caterers allowed only a 3 percent reduction for no-shows.

When I asked the no-shows why they didn't attend, their excuses were: "I forgot," "I couldn't get off from work," "I lost my invitation and didn't know how to get there," or "I wasn't sure what time it was being held."

MRS. BROWN

IN VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. DEAR MRS. BROWN: I never cease to be amazed at some of the letters I receive dealing with invitations, acceptances and no-shows. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when you invite a couple to a wedding and reception and you address it to the couple, and on the RSVP card where it asks how many are attending, they include three or four children? How do you handle this?

J.C.A. DEAR J.C.A.: I would telephone the couple and tell them, "I am unable to accommodate the children." And by the way, I

think that asking, "How many are attending," is sometimes perceived as an invitation to bring along uninvited guests. (It's not!)

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Mother of the Bride" who was "thrilled" when the Catholic Church refused to marry her daughter and her live-in lover because they had been living together.

I am a member of the Unitarian Universalist church, which is filled with decent, loving couples who could not be married in a more traditional church because of various restrictions.

We Unitarians accept the goodness of people's intentions, yes, even those who do not attend church faithfully, but seek us out when they are in need of a priest to baptize a baby, give a sermon for a funeral, or have a big church wedding.

If the daughter would like a church that will accept her and her fiancé just as they are, the Unitarian Universalist church may be the church she is looking for.

LINDA IN WILMINGTON, DEL. DEAR ABBY: Your response to "Mother of the Bride" got me (and my fiancé) hot under the collar.

You told Mother that perhaps if she had shared her views with her daughter while she was maturing, she wouldn't be living with her fiancé now. (How do you know she didn't?)

Abby, you can teach your children your own beliefs, but eventually they will make up their own minds. My parents are very religious; but when I was in high school, I told them I didn't want to go to any church. They were disappointed but said it was my decision.

My fiancé and I are both 27. We started living together five years ago and are buying a home together. We are of different races and plan to marry next year. Our biggest problem is deciding with which set of parents we will choose to spend Thanksgiving and Christmas.

LIVING TOGETHER IN THE '90s

TUESDAY'S PRIME TIME

5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00
News	ABC Nightline	Comed	Ent. Tonight	Apple Theatre Hall of Fame (in Stereo) in	Subliminal (in Stereo) in	News	11:35	Late Show
News	CBS News	Inside Edition	Hard Copy	News 111 (in Stereo) in	Florida Highlights (1994, Suspense) Michael Jackson, Maluma Griffin, (in Stereo) in	News	11:35	Late Show
News	ABC World News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	Full House	State, (in Stereo) in	News	11:35	Late Show
Full House	Cody	Highway Patrol	Eyewitness News	Police 1 (in Stereo) in	News	11:35	Late Show	
Benny & Friends	Business Report	Michael, Labor	News	Police 1 (in Stereo) in	News	11:35	Late Show	
Empty Nest	High Court	News	News	Police 1 (in Stereo) in	News	11:35	Late Show	
7th Club	This is Your Day	News	News	Police 1 (in Stereo) in	News	11:35	Late Show	
At Home	Hugh Ross	James Robison	Y.S. Jackson	Orlando Live!	7th Club	News	11:35	Late Show
Fugitive	Terror at High Point	News	Celebration of Excellence	Come See Us	Country	News	11:35	Late Show
Family Ties	Family Ties	News	Hill Street Blues "Herman and Bobbin"	St. Elizabeth's "Burg the Landrum Show"	Sammy Jones "Honeyman With Death"	News	11:35	Late Show
AAE	Rockford Files	In Joseph Of	Appa Man Story (Evolution)	Overseer One Day a Learning Will Pt (1993)	Law 8 Order	News	11:35	Late Show
ABC	Treasure Cruise	Sally Fe Trapp	Western World News	Overseer One Day a Learning Will Pt (1993)	Law 8 Order	News	11:35	Late Show
WGN	Ray City	Screen 30	Screen 30	Overseer One Day a Learning Will Pt (1993)	Law 8 Order	News	11:35	Late Show
CHC	Business	Business	Business	Overseer One Day a Learning Will Pt (1993)	Law 8 Order	News	11:35	Late Show
CHN	World Today	Manlyman	Crossroads	Overseer One Day a Learning Will Pt (1993)	Law 8 Order	News	11:35	Late Show
DISC	Pat Can	Animals	Beyond 2000	Overseer One Day a Learning Will Pt (1993)	Law 8 Order	News	11:35	Late Show
DIS	C. Brown	London	The Elm-Chronicle Forest (1993)	Overseer One Day a Learning Will Pt (1993)	Law 8 Order	News	11:35	Late Show
FSN	Sports Trg	Superstar	Outside the Line	Overseer One Day a Learning Will Pt (1993)	Law 8 Order	News	11:35	Late Show
FAM	Ben In The	How Loose	Shade	Overseer One Day a Learning Will Pt (1993)	Law 8 Order	News	11:35	Late Show
HBO	Have (1992, Sat)	Dustin Hoffman, Genea	Davis (in Stereo) PG-13	Overseer One Day a Learning Will Pt (1993)	Law 8 Order	News	11:35	Late Show
LIFE	Supernat	Shogun	Design, W	Overseer One Day a Learning Will Pt (1993)	Law 8 Order	News	11:35	Late Show
MAX	Westgate	There Goes the Neighborhood	Flight	Overseer One Day a Learning Will Pt (1993)	Law 8 Order	News	11:35	Late Show
MTV	Wanted	Video Good	News, Glenn	Overseer One Day a Learning Will Pt (1993)	Law 8 Order	News	11:35	Late Show
NASH	Video/PH	Club Dance	(in Stereo)	Overseer One Day a Learning Will Pt (1993)	Law 8 Order	News	11:35	Late Show
NICK	Hardy Duke	Leoney	Club	Overseer One Day a Learning Will Pt (1993)	Law 8 Order	News	11:35	Late Show
ROCKY	(5:00) Document	Nights	Comed "Frosty Hour"	Overseer One Day a Learning Will Pt (1993)	Law 8 Order	News	11:35	Late Show
CHC	(5:00) Dad	Howan	Smelter	Overseer One Day a Learning Will Pt (1993)	Law 8 Order	News	11:35	Late Show
SHOW	(5:00) Chilly	Chilly Bang	News	Overseer One Day a Learning Will Pt (1993)	Law 8 Order	News	11:35	Late Show
SUN	Billy Joe	100 Meg	McDonnell	Overseer One Day a Learning Will Pt (1993)	Law 8 Order	News	11:35	Late Show
WGN	Decline-Fall	Furniture	News	Overseer One Day a Learning Will Pt (1993)	Law 8 Order	News	11:35	Late Show
TLC	Decline-Fall	The Light in the	Angle (1991)	Overseer One Day a Learning Will Pt (1993)	Law 8 Order	News	11:35	Late Show
TMC	Decline-Fall	The Light in the	Angle (1991)	Overseer One Day a Learning Will Pt (1993)	Law 8 Order	News	11:35	Late Show
YNY	Bugs Bunny	1st Air	Strag Fu "Amibush"	Overseer One Day a Learning Will Pt (1993)	Law 8 Order	News	11:35	Late Show
USA	Turtles	Turtles	Wings	Overseer One Day a Learning Will Pt (1993)	Law 8 Order	News	11:35	Late Show
VH1	(4:00) Jam	11	Today's 1	Overseer One Day a Learning Will Pt (1993)	Law 8 Order	News	11:35	Late Show
WGN	Legend 50	Design, W	(at Dallas)	Overseer One Day a Learning Will Pt (1993)	Law 8 Order	News	11:35	Late Show
WOR	Simon & Simon	(at Dallas)	Editor's	Overseer One Day a Learning Will Pt (1993)	Law 8 Order	News	11:35	Late Show
WTBS	Gre. Pains	Gridlin	S. Hillkites	Overseer One Day a Learning Will Pt (1993)	Law 8 Order	News	11:35	Late Show

NEW ARRIVALS

DAYTONA BEACH — Patrick and Christina Mulhern announce the birth of their son, Zachary Donald, born July 19, 1994.

Maternal grandparents are Mark and Linda Raab, of Sanford, and the maternal great-grandmother is Raquel Boggs, of Sanford.

The following births have been recorded at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford:
Aug. 10 — Candace Bradley, Sanford, boy

Aug. 11 — Lameka S. Harris and Barin L. Spencer, Sanford, girl

Aug. 12 — Yolanda Molina, Winter Springs, boy

Aug. 13 — San h Keomanychanh and Angel Rodriguez, Sanford, girl

Aug. 14 — Cathy and Richard Smith, Sanford, boy

Aug. 15 — Lisa and Joshua Serrer, DeBary, girl

Aug. 16 — Lucille Floyd, Sanford, boy; Sharon and Richard Kempf, DeBary, boy; Diane and Louis Giacinti, DeBary, boy

Aug. 18 — Jamie and Dennis Donaldson, Osteen, boy; Melissa Canada, Sanford, boy
Aug. 19 — Charity R. Pedersen



The Mulhern family

and Richard B. Riley, Sanford, girl; Carolyn Scott, Geneva, girl; Heidi Kirkpatrick and Michael Cull, Sanford, girl

Aug. 20 — Kelly and George Winegard, Sanford, boy

Aug. 24 — Alana Cruz and Joseph Blondolillo, Deltona, boy

Aug. 25 — Lavonia K. and Julius A. Singleton, Sanford, girl; Mindi Mims, Lake Mary, girl

Aug. 27 — Angela Hall and Alonzo Harris, Sanford, girl; Jennifer S. and Charles C. Smith III, Sanford, girl; Carol and Jeffrey Fickes, Sanford, girl

Aug. 28 — Crystal Touchton, Sanford, girl
Aug. 29 — Nadra White, Sanford, girl

MOVIE LAND
PG-13
THE LITTLE RASCALS
GETTING EVEN WITH DAD

Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services
1-800-HELP-FLA
BOB CRAWFORD COMMISSIONER

Savvy panhandler has yuppies hooked: They like his style

By ANNE THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — Michael Henry is no ordinary seeker of spare change. Not for him the handout look of many panhandlers. Not for him the jingling of coins in a can or the desperate, pleading placard.

Instead, Michael is a cheerful celebrity, known by name to the white-collar crowd that walks to work through Boston Common. He glad-hands like a politician. He works regular hours. He wears tidy clothes.

And he says his charm earns him about \$15,000 a year.

Michael gives homelessness a name and a face. This is his stick, and it works.

Witness the morning of his 38th birthday: Two young women lit candles on a chocolate éclair. A man dropped off a cake. Another man brought used suits. Eight different women gave birthday cards. At least 40 people gave him money, and some gave him \$5 and \$10 bills.

Elizabeth Miller handed Michael \$3 for his birthday and a post card from her recent trip to Canada.

"Thanks, doll," he said, stuffing the dollars in his back pocket and rubbing his chin, shaved of his usual goatee. "Haven't seen you for a while. Still have those cats?"

Miller, a postdoctoral fellow in cancer research at the Harvard School of Public Health, sometimes walks her cats on the Common.

"This is his job," she said. "This is how he makes his money. He talks to you, he remembers things about you. Most of my neighbors give him money, too."

For at least two years, Michael has been begging on the same corner of one of America's oldest public parks. He understands that location is all: Business people walking from the chic residential areas of the Back Bay and Beacon Hill pass through the Common on their way to the city's financial district.

Every morning between 7:30 and 9:30, he greets passers-by in his high voice, shaking their hands and making sure they know his name. His wide smile and throaty laugh are infectious. His clothes are neat, if slightly soiled. He calls the women "Moms" or "Doll," the men "Pops" or "Bub."

And the people who stopped to chat with Michael on his birthday breezed past a 28-year-old candidate for state representative, who was struggling nearby to hand out his flyers.

On a typical day, Michael said, he makes about \$60. That adds up to about \$15,000 a year — slightly less than the starting salary of a receptionist at a theater or a waiter at a downtown cafe.

"He's got people trained," said Margie Rizzuto, 36, a consultant in financial record-keeping who has known Michael for two years. "People walk by and they've got their money ready. It's amazing."

Some friends of Michael actually recruit other contributors. Linda Pulliam, a graphic designer for the Boston Financial Group, said she started giving money to Michael when office colleagues encouraged her.

For his birthday, she gives him a dollar, a card and a lottery ticket.

"You can't give to everybody all the time, and he's easy to pick as a favorite," Pulliam said. "He's somehow carved out this little niche in a way that's easy to approve of."

A few people have become ambivalent about giving to Michael. They worry he might be spending his money on drugs or alcohol.

Some wonder if addiction is the reason he is homeless. Others speculate that Michael is illiterate.

But why someone as winning as Michael can't or won't get a job remains a mystery — and Michael himself provides few clues. He says he does not drink or take drugs, and he says he can read "a little." He's a longtime guest at the homeless shelter on Long Island in Boston Harbor, but he refuses to give the shelter permission to discuss his case.

His own story: He was born in Greenville, S.C. His uncle brought him and his mother to Boston when he was 5 to escape his father, an abusive alcoholic. He went to grade school in the South End and learned house-painting at a trade school. He had a stint as a dishwasher in the theater district 10 years ago.

And there, Michael's story stops. He will not say how long he has been homeless. He said only that he began because he likes the people he meets and the money he gets. He says he spends most of the money on food and clothes and has saved \$3,000 in a bank account.

"Some of the guys tell me, 'You should go start selling something.' But I don't know about selling something," Michael said. "It's like anything. People got things they do good at, and I think this is what I do good at."

The week before his birthday, Michael prepped his people.

"You know what Aug. 10 is, right? Next Wednesday's the day. You'll be here, right?" he said to a man wearing a bow tie and a suit, who was not his give name.

On his birthday, the same man gave Michael \$10.

Legal Notices

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Seminole County, Florida, Case #93-288333-000 a final judgment rendered in the above captioned case on the 27th day of June A.D. 1994, in that certain case entitled: **Barrett Recovery Corporation, Plaintiff vs. James A. Steady, Jr., Defendant**, the execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida and I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the execution, James A. Steady, Jr., in and to the following described property, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows: One (1) 1993 Chevrolet Van, Blue in color, VIN 1GCC1W6E1123260. Being stored at **Stacy's Young Bar**, and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 9:00 A.M. on the 28th day of August, 1994, sell the above property for sale and all to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS of the Sheriff's Office, at the Court House of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described property. That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution.

Donald F. Estinger, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida. **THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990 PERSONS WITH A DISABILITY NEEDING SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PROCEEDING SHOULD CONTACT THE CIVIL DIVISION OF THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE, ENFORCEABLE WRITS SECTION, 138 8TH ST. SANFORD, FLORIDA 32783. TELEPHONE: (407) 323-3232. PUBLISHED: August 2, 1994. September 6, 13, 20, with the sale date being September 29, 1994. DEU-211**

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Seminole County, Florida, Case #93-288333-000 a final judgment rendered in the above captioned case on the 27th day of June A.D. 1994, in that certain case entitled: **Barrett Recovery Corporation, Plaintiff vs. John C. Bink, Defendant**, the execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida and I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the defendant, John C. Bink, in and to the following described property, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows: One (1) 1991 Cadillac, White in color, VIN 1G649592400000000, being stored at **Armenian Truck Services, Inc.** and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 28th day of September, 1994, offer for sale and all to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND ALL EXISTING LIENS of the Sheriff's Office, at the Court House of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described property. That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution.

Donald F. Estinger, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida.

NOTICE REGARDING THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990 PERSONS WITH A DISABILITY NEEDING SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PROCEEDING SHOULD CONTACT THE CIVIL DIVISION OF THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE, ENFORCEABLE WRITS SECTION, 138 8TH ST. SANFORD, FLORIDA 32783. TELEPHONE: (407) 323-3232. PUBLISHED: August 2, 1994. September 6, 13, 20, with the sale date being September 29, 1994. DEU-212

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Seminole County, Florida, Case #93-288333-000 a final judgment rendered in the above captioned case on the 27th day of June A.D. 1994, in that certain case entitled: **Barrett Recovery Corporation, Plaintiff vs. Denise Wilson, Defendant**, the execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida and I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the defendant, DENISE WILSON, in and to the following described property, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows: 1987 NISSAN SENTRA COLOR GRAY VIN JH1HT153KX700000 and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 16th day of SEPT. A.D. 1994 offer for sale and all to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, of the Sheriff's Office, at the Court House in Sanford, Florida, the above described property. That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of this Writ of Execution.

Donald F. Estinger, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida. **NOTICE REGARDING THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990 PERSONS WITH A DISABILITY NEEDING SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PROCEEDING SHOULD CONTACT THE CIVIL DIVISION OF THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE, ENFORCEABLE WRITS SECTION, 138 8TH ST. SANFORD, FLORIDA 32783. TELEPHONE: (407) 323-3232. PUBLISHED: August 2, 1994. September 6, 13, 20, with the sale date being September 29, 1994. DEU-213**

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2811 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT.
HOURS
6:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY thru
FRIDAY
CLOSED SATURDAY
& SUNDAY

PRIVATE PARTY RATES
14 consecutive days \$70.00
7 consecutive days \$40.00
3 consecutive days \$25.00
Rates are per issue, based on 3 lines
& 3 lines minimum

NOW ACCEPTING

YSA

DEADLINES
Tuesday thru Friday 12 Noon The Day Before Publication
Saturday 12 Noon Daily - Monday 9:30 P.M. Friday

21 - Parasite
Free medical care, transfer station, counseling, private toilet plus living expenses. See **DAVID'S Clearwater** Attorney. **Call 322-2811**

22 - Lost & Found
Lost Grey Cavalier on 5771
Victory of 28th Street and Oak Avenue. **Call 322-2811**

23 - Special Notices
LEADS TO EMBLEM For whom starting next day & evening, long & short term classes. **Call 322-2811**

27 - Nursery & Child Care
Loving Home Nurseries
All shifts, care on site. **Call 322-2811**

28 - Business Opportunities
AREA MANAGERS & Marketing Reps. **Call 322-2811**

71 - Help Wanted
BAPTIST CHURCH
Call 322-2811

72 - Help Wanted
BAPTIST CHURCH
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Legal Notices

NOTICE TO ALL OUR PATIENTS

WE WILL BE CHANGING OUR PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION NAME ON SEPTEMBER 1, 1994 TO RADIATION ONCOLOGY CONSULTANTS. I WILL NO LONGER BE AFFILIATED OR IDENTIFIED WITH CENTRAL FLORIDA RADIATION ONCOLOGY GROUP, P.A. THIS IN NO WAY CHANGES MY PRACTICE OF RADIATION ONCOLOGY IN SANFORD NOR MY COMMITMENT, CARE AND TREATMENT TO MY PATIENTS. WE WILL CONTINUE THE SAME PRACTICE, AT THE SAME LOCATION, BUT WITH A NEW NAME, RADIATION ONCOLOGY CONSULTANTS. THE TELEPHONE NUMBER AND ADDRESS WILL ALSO REMAIN THE SAME. THANK YOU, SINCERELY, DON R. DICARSON, M.D. Radiation Oncologist. Publish: August 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 28, 29, 31 & September 1, 2, 4, 5 & 1994. DEU-17

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

C&J TOWING WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION FOR CASH ON DEMAND TO HIGHEST BIDDER THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED VEHICLES: **SCHEVY CHEVETTE CREAM VIN 1A38C1A1937 79PLVANTOUR VOLARE BROWN VIN HL48DF18198 79HONDA ACCORD SILVER VIN 3E8118644 THIS AUCTION WILL BE ON SEPTEMBER 22, 1994 AT 10 O'CLOCK AT C&J TOWING, 1285 S. CR 47, LONGWOOD, FL 32738. PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS MAY INSPECT VEHICLES ON THE DAY BEFORE AUCTION BETWEEN 9AM AND 5PM. TERMS ARE CASH OR CERTIFIED FUNDS. C&J TOWING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ACCEPT OR REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS. Publish: September 6, 1994. DEU-59**

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: 2 squares P.

CXPDXOG ZYXP
CXXPR CHRHS AXM
OVRZHSO: J HMXIAMH
CXVXPR CHRHS URC R
PXHXJ XF. - (CBXYHC
KXFIPVJCH) PJWS
OXUVSG.
SOLUTION: "If all the cars in the United States were placed end to end, it would probably be Labor Day Weekend." — Doug Larson.

OFF THE LEASH® by W.B. Park

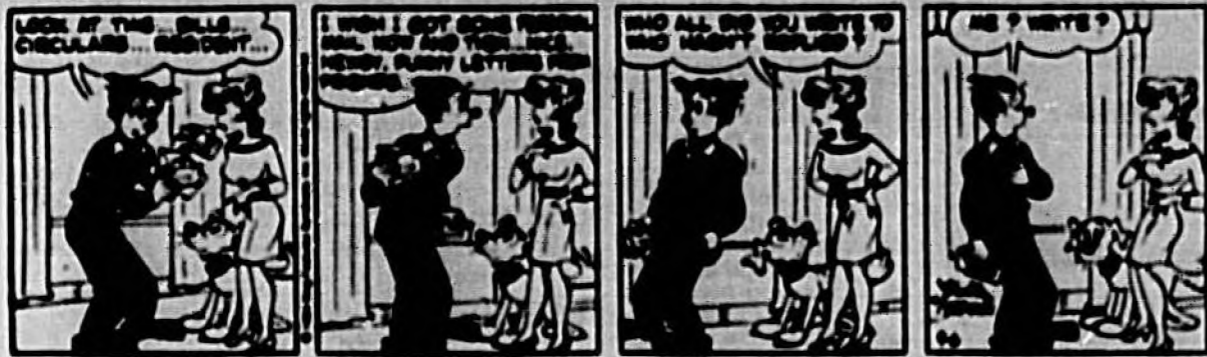


Never play golf with a predator.

EARN MONEY FAST! SELL IT IN CLASSIFIED CALL 322-2811

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOBER

by Art Smeeton



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



BEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Medrick



Relieving symptoms of an irritable bowel

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.
DEAR DR. GOTT: I read your recent column on irritable bowel. I had the same problem until my doctor recommended Metamucil. After the first package, my bowel problems subsided. Maybe this suggestion will help your readers.

DEAR READER: Metamucil certainly does help regulate bowel movements in some people with irritable bowel syndrome, by adding more bulk to the stool. This serves both to aid evacuation and to absorb the excess fluid that may cause diarrhea. Thank you for writing. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Irritable Bowel Syndrome." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it possible to get intoxicated by consuming large quantities of water and, if so, is it the same kind of intoxication as with alcohol?

DEAR READER: There is a medical disorder known as "water intoxication," but it does not resemble alcohol intoxication.

When the body fails to excrete proper amounts of water - either because the kidneys cannot adapt to the excessive fluid load in people who drink huge quantities of water or because of a hormonal imbalance - the amounts of sodium and potassium in the body become diluted.

This results in lethargy, confusion and stupor that can, unless treated, progress to coma and death. The diagnosis is made by blood tests; the treatment includes restriction of water intake and the intravenous administration of sodium and potassium.

Although water intoxication can occur by itself (psychogenic

polydipsia), it is often associated with other diseases, such as lung cancer, renal failure and serious infection.

In contrast, alcohol intoxication, with its familiar signs, is caused by an excessive alcohol content in the body's organs, chiefly the brain. Thus, the effects of alcohol intoxication are due entirely to the consequences of the drug itself, whereas water



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

Intoxication causes symptoms that are secondary to mineral imbalances.

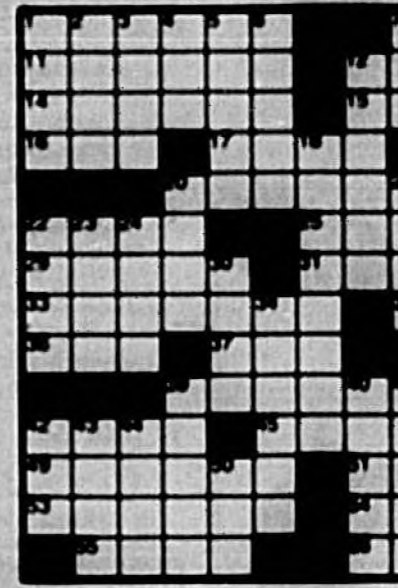
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ACROSS

- 1 Leisure
- 7 - Beach, Fla
- 11 Restaurant
- 12 Overcrowd
- 14 Sunday speech
- 16 Laundry's
- 17 Coup d' -
- 19 Observed
- 20 Book
- 21 Usual practice
- 22 State
- 23 Striped
- 24 Instrument
- 25 Kind of poetry
- 26 Search rule
- 27 Gain a victory
- 28 1st prize
- 29 Small org.
- 30 Shave
- 31 Kind of love
- 32 The
- 33 Actress Ward

DOWN

- 1 Eye-eye
- 2 Wash-up
- 3 Fond desire
- 4 Roman
- 5 Invited
- 6 Sister, e.g.
- 7 Victory symbol
- 8 Shove
- 9 Shove -
- 10 Shovel
- 11 Musical instrument
- 12 On the beach
- 13 Terminate



Answer to Previous Puzzle

NORTH 644
 A K Q J
 9A
 9B
 9C
 9D
 9E
 9F
 9G
 9H
 9I
 9J
 9K
 9L
 9M
 9N
 9O
 9P
 9Q
 9R
 9S
 9T
 9U
 9V
 9W
 9X
 9Y
 9Z

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder
 Some bridge personalities don't receive as much credit as they deserve, because they don't win countless major championships. Yet the game wouldn't survive without the people who work behind the scenes, as it were.

One such underrated personality was George S. Coffin, of Belmont, Mass., who died last March at the age of 90.

Coffin wrote several excellent books on bridge, other card games and - as if you couldn't guess - wild mushrooms.

He was a stickler for terminological accuracy. Many years ago he wrote to me, explaining that it is a "low" card, not a "small" card, the physical size of the card being irrelevant. I replied that vocabulary changes and that almost every bridge player uses the word "small." However, since

then, as you may have noticed, I have always employed "low" rather than "small."

Today's deal features the Coffin Coup, which he discovered.

North's four no-trump was Culbertson, which predated Blackwood. It showed either three aces or two aces and the king of a bid suit.

When the dummy appeared, Coffin wished he was in seven. But after ruffing West's diamond lead and cashing two of dummy's top trumps, he saw that six was quite high enough.

It was time to sacrifice a trump trick. Coffin cashed dummy's heart ace, overtook dummy's remaining trump honor with his ace and played on hearts. West could ruff whenever he liked, but the contract was under control. Coffin's 12 tricks were five spades, four hearts and three clubs.

NORTH 644			
A	K	Q	J
9A			
9B			
9C			
9D			
9E			
9F			
9G			
9H			
9I			
9J			
9K			
9L			
9M			
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9P			
9Q			
9R			
9S			
9T			
9U			
9V			
9W			
9X			
9Y			
9Z			
WEST 10964			
10	9	8	7
6	5	4	3
2	1		
EAST 987543			
9	8	7	6
5	4	3	2
1			
SOUTH 7532			
7	6	5	4
3	2	1	
6332			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
10	2	4	Pass
6	Pass	4NT	Pass
6	Pass	6	All pass
Opening lead: ♠K			

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
 Sept. 7, 1984

The possibilities for adding to your resources look strong for the year ahead. However, you must be careful not to become extravagant once you've acquired a surplus.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There are numerous enjoyable things for you to do today; unfortunately, the ones that appeal to you are apt to be the most expensive. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to advance your ambition and self-interests today, you might come on a bit too strong to suit your associates. Be amicable, not aggressive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Being your own person and operating independently could be of considerable importance to

you today. However, an equally strong-willed personality might become ensnared in your routine.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not become involved in a joint venture at this time with anyone who can't match what you have to offer. If the arrangement lacks parity, it won't function smoothly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Not all of your contemporaries will be happy to see you succeed in your efforts today. In fact, a poor loser might try to place obstacles in your path.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not take on any tasks today that are beyond your talents and expertise. Additionally, don't approach persons for help who know as little about the matter as you do.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Subdue inclinations to take personal financial risks in your commercial affairs today. The temptation might look promising, but the results could be disastrous.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your mate or other members of

your family might be rather temperamental and difficult to get along with today. Emulating their behavior will only make things worse.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be extra mindful of safety today if working with unfamiliar tools or materials. A lack of concentration could cause carelessness and danger.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In the management of your resources you often run the gamut from prudence to extravagance. Unfortunately, today you might be emphasizing the latter.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Conditions may not be very placid on the home front today and if one were to investigate, they might discover that you're the one who is stirring the waters.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Sometimes it's very hard to accept the blame for our mistakes, which can lead us to look for a scapegoat. Avoid this tactic today - it could boomerang.

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ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

