

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
88th Year, No. 290 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

NABF splits championship

LAKE MARY — The Seminole Animal Supply Bulletin swept a doubleheader at Lake Mary High School Monday evening to force a tie for the NABF Pat Torre League Tournament title.
□ See Page 1B.

People

Collector is cat's meow

SANFORD — Joy Daugherty's cat collection started with the love of a real cat and expanded to more than 35 who are otherwise.
□ See Page 2B.

BRIEFS

City gets \$6 million mall money

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission approved a \$6 million bond package last night. The Community Redevelopment Agency construction dollars will be used for work around the Seminole Towne Center Mall, including road building, water and sewer services, landscaping, Interstate-4 interchange work, and other structural needs in the area surrounding the actual mall site.

The tax-exempt revenue bonds were obtained through J.P. Morgan Securities at what was described as the lowest interest costs possible in today's conditions.

Finance Director Carolyn Small said the bonds will be paid off by the city in a maximum of 15 years.

An additional \$2.5 million in bonds still remain to be placed with the developer at a later date.

The City Commission approved the bond package and related administrative requirements with a unanimous vote during Monday night's city commission meeting.

An honor from the Mounties

OSWEGO — Seminole County Sheriff Don Edinger was to have presented an award to Gerry Summers of Winter Springs this morning. The award for "Gambit Hero" in saving the lives of Ken and Evelyn King of Forest City, was made on behalf of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, on June 5, Summers and his wife, and the Kings, were on a vacation trip to Alaska, driving their motor homes in Sastatchewan.

An oncoming pickup truck reportedly veered across the center and struck the Kings' motor home head-on. The two men in the pickup were killed instantly. The Kings' motor home burst into flames trapping the couple inside.

McDonough said Summers stopped his motor home and ran into the burning vehicle, rescuing the Kings.

Ken King had compound fractures in both legs and could not move on his own. Evelyn King had third degree burns and was unconscious.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police credit Summers with saving the lives of both Ken and Evelyn King.

Ken King is still in a wheelchair due to his injuries, but he and his wife were expected to attend this morning's award presentation at Summers' business, the Family Hut Lumber Supply Company, 1301 W. Broadway, in Oviedo.

GED Tests

SANFORD — The General Educational Development (GED) tests, leading to a Florida High School diploma, will be offered at Seminole Community College on August 29, 30 and 31. Registration for taking the tests must be completed by August 19, at 1:30 p.m.

For more information on the free GED study program, call the GED office of Seminole Community College at 328-2007.

Compiled from staff reports

Bridges.....2B	Horoscope.....2B
Classified.....4B, 5B	Movie.....2B
Comics.....2B	Nation.....2A, 2B
Crossword.....2B	People.....2B
Dear Abby.....2B	Police.....2A
Deaths.....2A	School News.....1B, 2B
Dr. Gail.....2B	Sports.....1B, 2B
Editorial.....2A	Television.....2B
Florida.....2A	Weather.....2B

More of the same



Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the upper 80s to low 90s. Winds from the southwest at 10-15 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Kids more violent

Judge profiles juvenile crime in Seminole county

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Circuit Judge Leonard Wood said Seminole County is experiencing much of the growth in juvenile crimes as the rest of the nation — more crimes that are more violent in nature. "Our increases are not as high, but there's a lot more violence," said Wood, the county's juvenile court judge for the past 34 years.

Sunday, the Justice Department released a

national study showing juvenile court cases involving serious crimes grew tremendously from 1988 to 1992. According to the study, of 118,700 serious crimes, aggravated assault cases increased the most, up 80 percent to 77,900 in 1992. Homicides increased by 55 percent to 2,500, robberies went up by 52 percent to 32,800, and forcible rape cases rose by 27 percent to 5,400.

Wood said while the numbers of cases in juvenile court increased while he has served, they

Many of the violent crimes are not financially motivated. They're just violent.

—Judge Leonard Wood

have not increased as much as national trends. But Wood said the number of cases involving

□ See Juvenile, Page 5A

After tragedy

Looking for answers in four deaths

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Dorothy Board used her stepfather's .38-caliber handgun to shoot her three young children and then herself Friday afternoon in her Park Avenue home.

Police don't know when the 27-year-old mother of three obtained the loaded weapon from the Sanford home of Bill and Marlene Meyer. Board died from a single gunshot to the temple, said Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire. Two of her children, Ashley, 4, and Matthew, 6, were found dead in their bedrooms at 1204 Park Avenue, each with single gunshot to the head; Heather, 9, clung to life overnight, but died Saturday morning, of a single shot to the head.

Marlene Meyer, Dorothy Board's mother, said this morning she knew her husband William Meyer had a gun for 10 or 11 years, but didn't know where he kept it. Meyer said she hadn't noticed any belongings out of place prior to the shootings.

"My only consolation is she's happy now," said Meyer, "and she's with her children. I just wish it could be left alone."

Whitmire said no note was found in the residence and investigators still don't know why Board killed her children, then herself. Whitmire said police records show no disturbances at the Board home. Investigators are still awaiting blood

□ See Answers, Page 6A

Not just horsing around



Herald Photo by Roger Horvack

The proper use of saddle oil isn't a lost art, as proven by Josh Breithaupt. Josh is fully aware of the need for equipment maintenance of his hand-crafted leather saddle, before he sets out on a ride along the back roads of Sanford recently.

City: Don't fence me in

By NICK PFENAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — City commissioners may be headed for a solution to a question about historic homeowners' fences on city right-of-ways.

During the past several months, appeals have been heard regarding the city's denial of a fence located on residential property within the historical district. Now, additional fences located on city right-of-way have been located.

The matter was discussed extensively during the commission meeting on last night. Commissioners looked at photographs of six residences with fences determined to be on the right-of-way. The city codes prohibit such fence locations. It was brought out however, that many of the fences have existed since before Old Sanford Regulations were created for the historic district, based on codes suggested by architect and preservationist Andrea Duany.

"After extensive research on this," said City Manager Bill Simmons, "I believe we have possibly three alternatives. We can leave them where they are and do nothing; demand that they be moved back off the right-of-way at the expense of the property owner; or demand that they be eliminated

□ See Fences, Page 6A

Man charged in eight-year-old murder

Tip in cab driver's death leads to arrest

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A 28-year old Sanford man was officially charged with first degree murder Monday in the death eight years ago of a local cab driver.

Donald Bruce Carter was indicted for murder in the February 28, 1986 death of Thomas Jilek, 44. Carter was scheduled to make his first court appearance on the charge at 1:30 p.m. today.

Carter was indicted by a Seminole County grand jury last month but the indictment was sealed until he

could be transferred to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility from Zephyrhills Correctional Institution where he was serving a sentence on an unrelated charge.

On that Friday afternoon eight years ago, Jilek was apparently shot while driving his taxi on Church Avenue west of County Road 15. Jilek's car slammed into a tree. No one else was in the car when witnesses arrived.

Florida Highway Patrol investigators initially listed Jilek's death as a traffic fatality. However, when an autopsy performed the following day revealed Jilek had been shot in

the head with a small caliber weapon, the case was turned over to the Seminole County Sheriff's office.

The death went unsolved until officials recently received a tip in the case, leading investigators to Carter.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said police believe Jilek was shot inside his cab as he was driving Carter around the Lake Monroe area near Sanford.

Jilek was a Chicago native who moved to Sanford from Tampa in 1985. He was a trainee with the Tropical Cab Company and had

□ See Murder, Page 6A



Donald Bruce Carter

County judge candidate would make system more user friendly

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Making the county court system more "user friendly" is a goal of attorney John Galluzzo who is seeking election as county court judge.

"Serving in public office, in different facets of it, has been a large part of my career," Galluzzo said, explaining why he is seeking office. "I started out as a public defender and was an assistant state attorney. I feel like this is the next step for me in the progression of my legal career. I believe that I can do a very good job as a county judge. I have worked for the last 13 years really as a people oriented lawyer. The county court is a people oriented court, not a lawyer oriented court, so I

feel I have a great ability to communicate with the average citizens who, I think, are sometimes fearful of approaching the court system with their individual needs."

Working in the county court since the beginning of his legal career, as a public defender, prosecutor and private attorney, has helped Galluzzo develop a good perspective working with his clients as well as an understanding of that facet of the court system. He has handled traffic cases, civil claims, landlord-tenant cases and misdemeanor criminal offenses.

"The county court I've practiced in for really the last seven years, since 1987," the attorney noted, adding he also worked in county court while in the public

□ See Galluzzo, Page 6A



John Galluzzo

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Victim's father witnesses sentencing

ORLANDO — A man whose teen-age son was pistol-whipped for crying before he was fatally shot drove from New Jersey to see one of his son's killers sentenced to death.

Seventeen-year-old Anthony Faiella, and Anthony Clifton, 20, were fatally shot execution-style Nov. 29, 1992, in a pasture outside Kissimmee after a carjacking at a St. Cloud bar. Mike Rentas, 22, escaped death by pretending he had died after he was shot in the hand.

"I hope to God one of them dies before I do," Al Faiella said as he asked the judge to impose death sentences for both defendants.

Circuit Judge Gary L. Fornet Sr. on Monday sentenced 20-year-old Jermaine Foster to die in Florida's electric chair. His co-defendant, Alf Catholic, 22, was sentenced to life in prison.

Foster, Catholic, and a third accomplice, Gerard Booker, 23, already had been sentenced to life in prison without parole in federal court. Booker has yet to be sentenced on the state charges.

Engineer cleared of criminal charges

FORT LAUDERDALE — No criminal charges will be filed against the engineer of an Amtrak train in an accident that killed six people when the train struck a gasoline tanker, a prosecutor said.

The tanker truck had stopped on the tracks when road repair work backed up traffic March 17, 1993.

Amtrak's Silver Star slammed into the tanker, creating a fireball that incinerated the drivers of cars waiting behind the crossing gate. The tanker driver and people in five cars were killed.

Amtrak engineer Billy Parker did not delay braking, and there was no indication that he was intoxicated, Ed Walsh, Broward County assistant state attorney, said Monday. The train was doing 59 mph where the speed limit is 60 mph.

AAA says gas prices up

HEATHROW — Gasoline prices in Florida are inching up with the summer heat, according to the American Automobile Association Clubs of Florida.

"We know the motorists are beginning to get a bit frustrated with the high price of gas in some areas of the state," AAA spokesman Tom Schroder said Monday. "Some areas have seen price increases of more than six cents per gallon in the past month."

Increased demand, tighter OPEC production controls and wholesalers anticipating higher bulk prices are feeding the price rise at the pump, he said.

The average price for self-service regular unleaded is \$1.144 per gallon this month, with a range of \$1.084 in New Port Richey to \$1.248 in Miami.

Slaying investigated

STARKE — Bradford County authorities are investigating the slaying of an Army reservist whose body, wearing only a pair of shoes, was found by a farmer mowing grass.

Dru Erick Handborough, 32, of Polk County was found dead Saturday about three miles north of Starke, Sheriff Bob Milner said.

An autopsy Monday determined that Handborough died of a single, small-caliber gunshot wound to the head. Milner said, "We believe robbery is one of the motives, if not the primary motive," Milner said.

Handborough, who was attending summer training at Camp Blanding, borrowed a car from another reservist Friday night and was later seen drinking with other soldiers at a Lawley nightclub.

The car was burned early Saturday along a dirt road east of Lawley, and evidence showed the fire was arson, state fire investigators said.

Primate smugglers remain caged

MIAMI — A pair of convicted primate smugglers nabbed by a FBI agent in a gorilla suit must remain behind bars while prosecutors appeal their sentences.

Victor Bernal, formerly zoo director in the Mexican state of Mexico, and wildlife dealer Eduardo Berges were to be released July 19, a day after they were sentenced to 70 days for trying to smuggle primates from this country.

Sentencing guidelines called for the pair to receive one to two years in prison. But U.S. District Judge Federico Moreno said they would be credited with time served. He also ordered them not to return to the United States without his permission.

But Moreno also granted an emergency motion by prosecutors to appeal the sentences to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta, which agreed on Monday that Bernal, 58, and Berges, 32, should remain jailed.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

New hope for a species in peril

Area has been successful for releasing manatees

Special to the Herald

ORLANDO — Mrs. DaSilva's science class stood on the bank of the Banana River lagoon, mesmerized by a 1,100-pound manatee lumbering in the warm, shallow water. "Knicky" the manatee was homewardbound after more than two years of recovery at Sea World of Florida's Manatee Rehabilitation Facility.

What the young students didn't realize is that "Knicky," and several other highly endangered manatees released this summer, are vital links to the survival of their entire species.

"Each manatee recovered from injury and placed back into its natural habitat contributes to the overall population because they can reproduce in the wild. That's important when you're looking at a species with such a low population and reproductive potential," says Bob Turner, manatee recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Each year more than 30 percent of Florida's manatee deaths are a result of human-related causes including collisions with boats and barges and becoming caught in canal locks. Other perils such as fishing line entanglement and pollution also harm the gentle manatee. In 1994, the statistics are already grim. So far this year, the count of human-related manatee mortalities is up almost 50 percent over the first six months of 1993. Some biologists believe there may be as few as 2,000 manatees left in Florida waters.

Sea World and several other animal rescue operations work closely with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Florida Department of Environmental Protection to rescue ill, injured and orphaned manatees. More than 150 manatees have been recovered by Sea World's animal care staff since the marine life park's rescue program began in 1976. Because of the efforts of a dedicated rescue team and the availability of medical care and a safe refuge for the animals at Sea World, several manatees recently had a new lease on life. Released in the Banana River lagoon, at the Merritt Island Wildlife Refuge, these animals have access to 25,000 acres of water — free of motor boats.

This safe area to release adult manatees has been so suc-

cessful, the Fish and Wildlife Service plans to start construction of a "staging" area later this month. This private area — designed to allow manatees to re-adapt to a natural environment — will be located adjacent to the NASA causeway and will be used as a soft release site for orphaned manatees and long term rehabilitated animals. Both Save the Manatee Club and Florida Department of Environmental Protection have provided funding assistance for this project.

Manatees rescued as orphans and raised at Sea World will eventually be released through this new facility. Biologists are optimistic that this area will allow newly released young manatees to learn to find seagrass and other natural vegetation they may eat.

A Lucky Recovery
"Knicky," rescued on St. Patrick's Day, 1992, is one of the lucky ones. Found floating listless in cold, shallow water near Palm Bay, Fla., the young 290-pound manatee was near death. Sea World's animal rescuers pulled the emaciated manatee to shore, and transported her to the Orlando marine life park's Manatee Rehabilitation Facility for emergency medical care. Veterinarians listed her in critical condition — suffering from pneumonia and hypothermia. But she's a survivor — just a year and a half after her rescue, she recovered and was healthy enough to survive on her own.

Pollution's Harm
Discarded monofilament fishing line floating in a river can cause unnecessary suffering to manatees unfortunate enough to encounter it. "Cyclone," a manatee who had already lost her right flipper to entanglement, once again found herself bound in the clear line. Although this time, it was her left flipper. Fortunately, the 8-foot-long manatee was discovered by local marine authorities and taken back to Sea World for medical treatment. With round-the-clock care, veterinarians were able to save the injured flipper. However the scars remain.

Sea World veterinarian Dr. Mike Walsh says "Cyclone" will do fine in her native environment, even with one missing flipper. "Her left flipper has healed well and is now fully functional. She's a strong,



Photo courtesy of Sea World

Sea World of Florida animal care specialists, with assistance from the Florida Marine Patrol and the Department of Environmental Protection, prepare to release "Cyclone," a recently rehabilitated manatee, back to her native waters.

healthy animal and should do well on her own.

Another Chance
Struck by the propeller of a speeding boat, "Danise" was getting weaker by the hour. The 880-pound manatee was suffering from fractured ribs and related internal injuries. By the time residents spotted the manatee and called authorities to save her, the injuries were several days old.

Despite the severity of her injuries, "Danise" recovered quickly. With the aid of a specially-designed buoyant wetsuit, "Danise" was kept afloat while her ribs healed.

"Danise" was pregnant at the time of her rescue and subsequent release and biologists are hopeful she will produce a healthy calf in the wild.

"Knicky," "Cyclone" and "Danise" are three success stories — manatees with a chance to reproduce and help increase the rapidly dwindling population of their gentle species. But there is much more to the manatee's survival than a successful rehabilitation and release. Public education about how individuals can help protect manatees and their habitats is an essential part of saving the species.

Tax cap: 3 of 4 proposals on ballot, for now

By JACKIE HALLIFAX
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Three anti-tax measures are on the ballot for November, but they could be removed before Election Day.

The Tax Cap Committee has turned in enough signatures to earn spots four, five and six for the three proposed constitutional amendments.

However, the state Supreme Court has yet to decide whether the measures are sufficiently narrow in scope and clear in meaning to go before voters.

One measure would require voter approval for any new state or local taxes. Another would make it harder to add new

taxes to the state Constitution by requiring approval by two-thirds of voters. A third would make it easier to add tax bans to the Constitution by eliminating a requirement that citizen initiatives deal with only one subject. A fourth proposal pushed by the same group would let property owners skip administrative procedures and go immediately to court to seek compensation when government actions lower the value of their property.

That last amendment will probably be added to the ballot this week, according to Tax Cap leader David Biddulph of New Smyrna Beach.

To make the ballot, a petition drive must collect 429,428 signatures statewide. It also must reach a threshold in 12 of Florida's 23

congressional districts: 8 percent of the vote cast in the last presidential election.

The state Supreme Court must decide if the language that voters would read on the ballot clearly summarizes the effect of the full constitutional amendment and if the proposal deals with only a single subject.

Oral arguments are scheduled for late August.

Biddulph said the Tax Cap group felt good about making the ballot and that the group's attorneys would present a strong defense of the measures before Florida's high court. But he conceded the judicial review could be negative.

"That is a hurdle, and it's been a very difficult hurdle this year for citizen initiatives," Biddulph said Monday.

LOTTERY

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

Fantasy 5
10-14-18-9-5



Cash 3
7-7-9
Play 4
7-4-1-4

Sanford Herald

Tuesday, July 26, 1994
Vol. 88, No. 290

Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771 (USPS 481-290)

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

Postmaster: Send address changes to THE SANFORD HERALD, P.O. Box 1087, Sanford, FL 32773-1087.

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 chance of widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. 20 percent chance of rain. Winds will be light. Temperatures in the low to mid 70s.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Winds from the southwest at 10-15 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy with mainly afternoon and evening scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Highs in the low 90s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	90	71	.26
Fort Myers	89	74	.19
Fort Myers	85	70	.13
Homestead	91	74	.11
Jacksonville	91	77	.23
Lakeland	89	73	.63
Miami	87	74	.69
Pensacola	92	74	.17
Sarasota	85	74	.17
Tallahassee	94	70	.00
Tampa	87	75	.04
Vero Beach	93	71	.03
W. Palm Beach	90	72	.17

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Pty cldy 93-72	Pty cldy 93-72	Pty cldy 93-72	Pty cldy 93-72	Pty cldy 93-72

MOON PHASES

LAST July 30	NEW Aug. 7
FIRST Aug. 14	FULL Aug. 21

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot and semi-choppy. Current is slightly from the north with a water temperature of 72 degrees.
New Smyrna Beach: Unavailable at press time.

TIDES

WEDNESDAY
SOLAR TABLE: Min. 9:35 a.m., 10:00 p.m.; Maj. 3:25 a.m., 3:45 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, ---- a.m., 12:01 p.m.; low, 5:46 a.m., 6:08 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, ---- a.m., 12:06 p.m.; low, 5:51 a.m., 6:11 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, ---- a.m., 12:21 p.m.; low, 6:06 a.m., 6:26 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Tonight: Wind southwest 15 knots, Seas 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop exposed areas. Scattered early nighttime showers and thunderstorms. Wednesday: Wind south 15 knots, Seas 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford on Monday was 90 degrees and the overnight low was 73 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Ave.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday totalled .08 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. Tuesday was 80 degrees. Tuesday's overnight low was 73, as recorded by the National Weather Service at Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

- Monday's high.....88
- Barometric pressure.....30.07
- Relative Humidity.....83 pct
- Winds.....south 8 mph
- Rainfall......14 inches
- Sunset.....8:20 p.m.
- Sunrise.....6:44 a.m.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 6 a.m. EDT.

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Othk
Amarillo	88	64	cdy	
Anchorage	68	55	clr	
Atlanta	88	72	14	rn
Atlanta City	89	67	cdy	
Austin	104	75	cdy	
Baltimore	92	69	19	cdy
Boston	91	73	08	cdy
Buffalo	82	62	28	cdy
Burlington, Vt.	86	64	1.02	cdy
Casper	90	53	cdy	
Charleston, S.C.	85	77	rn	
Charleston, W. Va.	89	66	cdy	
Charlotte, N.C.	91	72	rn	
Cherryvale	86	53	cdy	
Chicago	84	64	rn	
Cincinnati	86	61	13	cdy
Cleveland	84	63	04	cdy
Dallas-Ft. Worth	96	78	cdy	
Denver	91	60	cdy	
Des Moines	85	53	cdy	
Detroit	84	61	23	cdy
Honolulu	91	79	cdy	
Houston	96	77	cdy	
Indianapolis	85	64	02	cdy
Jamez	73	57	03	rn
Kansas City	90	63	15	cdy
Las Vegas	110	84	clr	
Little Rock	82	72	01	cdy
Los Angeles	87	68	cdy	
Memphis	85	75	07	cdy
Missoula	85	61	cdy	
Mpls-St. Paul	74	59	cdy	
Nashville	88	69	19	cdy
New Orleans	92	77	rn	
New York City	92	72	cdy	
Oklahoma City	89	71	15	cdy
Omaha	84	57	12	cdy
Philadelphia	93	73	cdy	
Phoenix	108	90	cdy	
Pittsburgh	81	65	03	cdy
Sacramento	97	62	cdy	
St. Louis	88	70	cdy	
Salem, Ore.	87	61	cdy	
Salt Lake City	102	84	cdy	
Shreveport	93	78	cdy	
Washington, D.C.	95	69	08	cdy

POLICE BRIEFS

Lost and found vehicles

Sanford police located a stolen 1975 Honda Friday, in the 600 block of Park Avenue.

A 1989 Chevrolet reported stolen, was located by police in a wooded area off W. Sixth Street Friday.

A 1988 Buick was reportedly stolen Saturday in the 1500 block of S. French Avenue. Police recovered the vehicle a short time later.

A 1988 Dodge van, reportedly stolen Sunday in the 800 block of E. First Street, has been recovered by Sanford police.

An Altamonte Springs man told police he was driving near Sixth Street and Olive Avenue when two men jumped into his vehicle. He said they drove for a short ways when the men beat him, threw him out, and drove off in his 1994 Nissan. The vehicle was found by police a short time later in Seminole Gardens.

A 1979 Buick, reportedly stolen in Oviedo, was located by sheriff's deputies Sunday near Brissan and Byrd avenues.

An attempted vehicle theft was reported Saturday in the 2800 block of Sun Lake Loop near Lake Mary. Deputies said evidence indicated someone attempted to break the steering column on the 1989 Chevrolet. They said a similar attempt to steal the same vehicle on July 19.

Double Doe arrest

Two men, whose identities were not immediately verified, were arrested as John Does, near Oregon Avenue Sunday. Deputies were summoned when a gas station clerk reported the two men attempted to leave without paying for \$10.48 in gasoline. Deputies gave chase, and during one stop, reported the driver backed his car at the deputy hitting him in the leg.

Deputies found the vehicle, a 1982 Pontiac, was listed as having been stolen in Miami Beach.

After the vehicle was stopped, John Doe, the driver, was charged with aggravated battery on a law enforcement officer with a motor vehicle, reckless driving, theft, use of a motor vehicle in the commission of a felony, having no driver's license, and retail theft.

The other John Doe, a passenger in the vehicle, was charged with retail theft and motor vehicle theft.

Both men gave their ages as 18, and both were listed as homeless.

Loitering

Sanford police were called to an area near Airport Boulevard and Woodland Saturday, regarding a man seen running through the neighborhood and jumping fences. Police arrested Mark Lee Hampton, 37, of 105 Rabun Circle, on a charge of loitering and prowling.

Mom's ordeal: Child vanishes

By BEN DOBBS
Associated Press Writer

PITTSFORD, N.Y. — Everywhere she went, the raggedy doll went with her, a faithful companion in the sandbox, at day care and on her pillow. Then one day the doll was suddenly nowhere to be found and 4-year-old Kall Poulton, heartbroken, learned a hard lesson about growing up.

"I had wanted to keep it in a bag and show her someday when she got older, take it out and say, 'You loved this doll!'" her mother said. "And she would be, like, 'Ah, I don't believe that, mom.'"

Now, out of the blue, it is Kall who is gone, apparently whisked from in front of her suburban house in upstate New York. She disappeared in the space of a few minutes on May 23, after getting her tricycle out of the shed.

No witnesses have emerged. Hundreds of possible leads and sightings, notably a drawn-out hoax in Illinois, have fizzled. Abduction seems the most likely answer, by someone brazen enough to snatch a little girl from a fenced-in subdivision and then reach back for her pink-and-white Big Wheel.

"Morning and night are the worst times," said Judy Gifford, a single mother with an only child. "My daughter used to always wake up and come in my bed, and that's something that doesn't happen anymore."

And when she climbs the stairs at night, passing Kall's room, Gifford still absentmindedly contemplates tucking her in.

"You feel like a part of you dies a little bit every day," she

said. "No parent should ever have to go through something like this."

Weeks turn into months, and the white ribbons flutter in the warm breeze from doorways and fences around Gleason Estates — a dead-end loop of 300 town houses obscured by a profusion of spruce and locust. The communal lawns are lined with boulders and 15-mph signs enforced by speed bumps.

All over metropolitan Rochester on the southern shore of Lake Ontario, Kall's photo smiles from car windows, office walls and storefronts. On Interstate 490, muffled by sound barriers behind Kall's home, a billboard appeals to passers-by to "Think Hard" if they've seen this face.

Now western New York has one, just like innumerable other places: a lost child with dimples and waist-length blond hair who knew not to go with strangers but wasn't quite old enough to reason why.

Every year in America, an estimated 300 children are kidnapped by strangers. As many as half of them are killed.

It was like any other Monday. Gifford, a legal secretary, picked up her daughter at the day care after work. Kall went out to play with a friend. The mothers chatted, then Gifford returned inside to make dinner.

"We felt very safe here. People watched each other's children," said Gifford, peering down the sidewalk that curls around the two-story apartment houses to the small parking lot where she suspects Kall was taken.

When the other girl went home, Kall wobbled back and forth on her bicycle with training wheels, her mother glimpsing

her periodically through the window. Around 7 p.m., she came in for her tricycle. Gifford remembers hesitating — she wanted to drop by a McDonald's restaurant — then giving in to Kall's entreaties.

"I told her we were leaving in five or 10 minutes. She said OK, as she always does. And that was it. That was the last time I talked to her."

Kall's parents separated in 1992, but their relationship was amicable. Her father, David Poulton, was happy to let her live with her mother.

Both sides of the family took polygraph tests and were cleared of any involvement, authorities said.

Hopes soared in June, when a man in Naperville, Ill., said he had spotted a blond girl bound and gagged in the back of a van. After a three-day hunt, he confessed that he had lied.

Gifford tries to talk matter-of-factly but the tears flow easily, dabbed with a

handkerchief wrapped around her index finger.

"I know there's a lot of other parents out there just like I am and their hearts are breaking just like mine is," she said.

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Search for bodies is abandoned

By JAY REEVES
Associated Press Writer

ESTILL FORK, Ala. — For four months, rugged Garrett Mountain waged a war of wills against authorities searching its crevices and sinkholes for more than a dozen bodies.

The mountain finally won. It gave up one of its secrets, the remains of a 19-year-old Indiana man crammed into a 4-foot grave and covered with debris. But authorities who hoped to find the victims of a serial killer remain disappointed.

Police say they will leave the remote, forested bluff as soon as digging is complete at one last site, a notch they have already followed more than 25 feet deep only to find trash, rocks and tree limbs.

"We are still convinced there are other people up there," Sheriff Mike Wells said. "We just don't know where."

The search began in March with a tip from police in Florida, where a 50-year-old itinerant farm worker named Frank T. Potts was being held for allegedly assaulting an 11-year-old girl.

Police suspected Potts of killing as many as 13 people in six states. They searched his 40-acre mountaintop tract, in the extreme northeast corner of Alabama, and found one body: Robert Earl Jims, who disappeared after meeting Potts in Lakeland, Fla.

Cadaver-sniffing dogs identified 12 to 15 other places where bodies might be buried, and authorities excavated many other sites. Deputies, police officers, federal and state agents, even prisoners helped look.

Investigators found clothes and other items buried all over Potts' land — but no more human remains.

Now, rain has hampered the search for weeks and made the 4½-mile dirt road leading to the search site impassable. Investigators believe there is at least one more body. But they can't excavate the whole mountain, and the search can't go on indefinitely.

"Until you have something to look for, you just have to take a break," Wells said.

The television trucks that accompanied the beginning of the search are long gone. The excitement has faded from nearby Estill Fork, a community of 300 nestled in Paint Rock Valley, where corn stalks sway in the cool breeze and box turtles sun themselves on narrow, winding roads.

"It's kind of quieted down now," said Eddie Prince, preparing to open a hunting lodge at an abandoned satellite tracking station near the base of the mountain. "For three or four weeks there, we really had some excitement."

"The only way to make this joint more energy efficient was to wave some green stuff in his face."



It was a bitter pill to swallow. He didn't realize that most homes over a year old could take advantage of FPL's free Home Energy Survey and cash incentives. "Get this," I told him, "FPL will give your home



a real once-over to uncover ways to reduce your electric bill. Plus they offer cash incentives to help pay for energy-saving improvements. But you gotta call FPL right now.

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIAL

The other side of the figures

Sunday, the federal Justice Department published a listing of crimes connected with the workplace. The report, along with other crime statistics recently revealed, tend to make them very frightening.

As an example, the report said four percent of all homicides occur at work. They neglected to give the other side and say that 96 percent did not occur at work.

The report said (one-sixth) 971,500 violent crimes per year occur at the workplace. But the other side is that (five-sixths), over 4.8 million did not.

An old axiom says, "Figures don't lie, but liars figure." Statisticians will tell you they can make numbers do whatever they want.

The purpose in releasing these one-sided figures is not clear at this time. One local official said it appears that they are about to launch into an expensive drive on crime in the workplace, continuing to do very little in fighting crime elsewhere. Whether that is true or not remains to be seen.

Crime in a workplace however, cannot be ignored.

One of the best and easiest solutions is for bosses and employees to sit down and discuss problems. As Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning suggests, it's time bosses and employees started realizing the other side is comprised of human beings, not animals.

Ignoring workplace crime won't make it go away. But when the government jumps on the grandstand with these low figures and presents them as if they were the biggest problem of the day, there must be some underlying reason.

We hope it will bear watching.

LETTERS

On Goodman column

Pursuant to the recent article written by Ellen Goodman (Sanford Herald, Wednesday, July 13, 1994, page 4A), entitled "Desegregating Fringe of Mind," I have acquired very mixed emotions on her editorial column.

It seems Ms. Goodman's column is extremely "safe" in her position of questioning the "hows" of desegregating ethnic realities.

Ms. Goodman further elaborates on the positions of African Americans and whites on the much opinionated and publicized "O.J. Simpson Case," and she even goes as far as revealing the percentages of ethnic opinion in the controversial Gallup polls whose margin of error is suspect - mostly due to whom is asking for statistical information or who is paying for it.

Yet with the facts of all realities, both real or imagined, how could Ms. Goodman even question the "why" or infer to the dual citizenship in a state of separate and yet unequal realities?

Ms. Goodman further stated that "White Americans have picked over the evidence" of the Simpson case while African Americans, blacks, as she stated, "talk about their experiences."

My personal feeling to this statement by Ms. Goodman is rather biased due to my question of "what evidence" has white America picked over?

All of the "alleged evidence" that I have either heard or witnessed on TV, radio or read in print has been "questionable" in its relation to the "alleged defendant."

Consequently, African Americans have indeed been systematically a part of the "Just Us", i.e., justice system of America ever since we were considered one-third man, and were beaten or lynched because we "stole" for bread to feed the family.

Yet Ms. Goodman's depiction of the "great perceptual divide" of whites being charged with denying or ignoring racism and/or blacks imagining or exaggerating racism is a position of unethical proportions.

Ms. Goodman, may I say that after over 400 years of America's "peculiar institution," there is no imagining or exaggerating racism as there is no denying or imagining the atrocities of the Holocaust.

The Henry Louis Gates of "Harvard" is an "exception" to the rule of realistic African American nightmares; that is why such a statement made and quoted by Ms. Goodman has for the most part of the African American communities become "dished" or equivocally ignored.

So, Ms. Goodman, how do you desegregate a frame of mind? You don't! It's probably too late for that.

What I feel we should all initiate is total equality across the board and treat "each and every man to be created equal under the eyes of God" and make lesser of the harsh realities of overt racism by evening up the scales of justice on both ethnic sides.

Regardless of the final verdict of the Simpson case, Ms. Goodman, I hope that your next column expresses a much "firmer" position rather than the rhetorical "rocking the fence" nonsense.

Kurt A. Culbreath
Sanford

JOSEPH PERKINS

NASA must regain prowess lost

"That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

The words still resonate 25 years later. I have never been prouder of my country than when Neil Armstrong became the first man to set foot on the moon. Though I was only a boy on July 20, 1969, I remember vividly the flickering televised image of Armstrong and fellow astronaut Buzz Aldrin as they planted the American flag in the moon's powdery soil.

The historic Apollo 11 mission, and the eight moon landings that followed, were the zenith for America's space program. Nothing that the program has done since the end of the Apollo era has even remotely approached the magnitude of those missions.

Indeed, for much of the past two decades, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has desperately searched for a new mission that would focus the talents and energies of its scientists and engineers, while building both congressional and public support for its programs.

But NASA has fallen far short of the mark. Consider its latest shuttle mission. The biggest news this week has been the births of baby Japanese red-bellied newts and baby Medakas, which, NASA informs us, are guppy-like fish. Sorry, but \$250 million seems mighty pricey for

an orbiting fish hatchery.

Moreover, not even midway through Columbia's 14-day mission, two of the four video recorders aboard the \$1 billion Spacelab module (located in the shuttle's cargo bay) have malfunctioned. Such snafus have become all too common on NASA space missions.

The nation's space program really hasn't been the same since the Challenger disaster in 1986, when the space shuttle blew up shortly after liftoff, killing all seven of her crew members. Since then, it's been one expensive setback after another.

In 1989, it may be remembered, NASA launched the \$1.5 billion Galileo spacecraft,



I have never been prouder of my country than when Neil Armstrong became the first man to set foot on the moon.

which was to beam back data from Jupiter. The probe's main antenna failed to open, scrubbing two-thirds of its research mission.

In 1990, the \$2 billion Hubble Space Telescope was launched into orbit. Not until the telescope was 370 miles above Earth did NASA scientists realize that its primary mirror was defective, resulting in blurry images. An 11-day, \$829 million shuttle repair mission last November corrected most of the Hubble's problems.

Unfortunately, there was no such rescue for NASA's \$1 billion Mars Observer. NASA lost contact with the craft last year after it had traveled 11 months and 450 million miles to the Red Planet.

It is this less-than-stellar track record that has done much to undermine support for NASA's proposed space station. Even supporters of the nation's space program wonder aloud if the government should gamble up to \$43 billion on NASA's biggest big-science project ever, when the agency can't even get a research probe or space telescope to work properly.

Even more worrisome, NASA is bent on moving full speed ahead on the space station even though its construction and operation pose serious safety risks.

Dear Senator,
I read that you oppose employer-mandated health care coverage. As your employer, I couldn't agree more...



SARAH OVERSTREET

Is a slap worth a jail sentence

Perhaps the slap that landed Lynn Kivi in a Georgia slammer in late May wouldn't have seemed so ironic, had not O.J. Simpson's slap on the wrist for beating up his wife in 1989 become public knowledge in mid-June.

Simpson's offense, as recorded in a police report, was to split his wife's lip, bruise her face, leave a hand print on her neck and send her to the hospital. His punishment? The judge allowed him to see a therapist of his choice when it was convenient, and to perform his own choice of community service.

Kivi slapped her 9-year-old son in a Winn-Dixie supermarket, for what the boy himself described in People magazine as, "I was being bratty." A store employee "hotlined" Kivi, and she was hauled off in handcuffs and charged with felony cruelty to a child. Her bail bond was set at \$22,050, and she could get up to 20 years in prison if convicted.

I don't advocate hitting children and I've always hoped I'd be able to discipline without it. (That's a real easy principle to espouse if you don't have any kids, by the way.) But I have friends who deliver spankings on occasion and believe there are just some instances when nothing but a paddling will deliver the message they want to imprint in their children's minds. We've talked about the subject at length and while I still don't know if I'd ever spank, their kids are loved, well-behaved children.

One incident does make me suspect that despite my best intentions, I might someday be led out of a Winn-Dixie while my kids do "nyaaah-nyaaah's" behind my back. My friend Debbie has the relationship with her 12-year-old daughter that most women dream of. Yet one day last year Debbie told me, athen-faced, "I SPANKED my daughter this morning! We were all late and hurrying around, and she was upset about not being able to spend more time on her hair. She just SAT DOWN in the middle of the floor and refused to move! I had 15 minutes to drop the kids off at school and get to work myself, so I just yanked her up and spanked her. She cried, but at least she got into the car."

Debbie doesn't deserve to be in jail and neither does Lynn Kivi - at least not for a slap. Yes, I know slaps hurt and I know they're humiliating. I received a few from my own mother, for the all-time champion parent-provoker, "nassing." But if this society can't encourage a reasoned and peaceful approach to child discipline without throwing parents in jail for a cuff in the face, we may as well turn over the keys to our houses and cars when our kids reach adolescence and just crawl off to the retirement home.

This is a classic case of the pendulum swinging so far it's about to tip over the clock. In our zeal to protect abused and neglected children, we've lost perspective and created a system weighted in favor of the anonymous accuser. While "hotlining" allows people who witness abuse to report it anonymously without fear, it has also become an easy tool of disgruntled ex-spouses and malicious relatives and neighbors.

A few years ago I did an investigative series on people who had been reported for child abuse and obtained their own files kept by child-welfare workers.

While I was researching the story, I received a call from the president of a local child-advocacy council. She was worried I would portray these accused parents in something less than a guilty light and told me, "You don't understand."

In other words, if you're accused of child abuse, be gracious enough not to complain. And stay out of the Winn-Dixie.



We may as well turn over the keys to our houses and cars when our kids reach adolescence and just crawl off to the retirement home.

DONNA BRITT

The good hair, bad hair myth

WASHINGTON - Lonnie Brittenum Bonner has good hair.

Once, it would never have occurred to the former Oakland Tribune reporter to perceive her naturally kinky locks in a remotely positive way, let alone to write a book about the perception. Back then, black folks had definite opinions about what constituted "good" hair - and they knew that the Lonnie's of the world didn't have it.

Good hair, many of our mothers, fathers and grandparents told us, is straighter, wavier or more loosely curled than the stuff that naturally grows out of the head of most people of African ancestry.

Basically, it is more like white folks' hair. And while any sane person can see that Caucasian hair may be beautiful, there is no beauty at all in how the black community has denigrated many of its members for not having it. There's no defending our collective denial of the essential beauty of black hair.

But that's all in the past, right? Surely, the '80s black pride movement and today's growing Afrocentrism have obliterated such antiquated notions?

Please. "I hear young girls in grocery stores saying that a guy has 'nice' hair," says Bonner, 34, author of "Good Hair - For Colored Girls Who've Considered Weaves When the Chemicals Became Too Ruff."

"Martin Lawrence is always describing the hair of a character on his TV show as 'BB shots.' ... You hear some rappers, young guys, saying, 'She's got light eyes and good hair.'"

Or maybe you've seen the infomercial for that "hot" new hair-straightening product in "before and after" shots, barefaced sisters wearing tangled, mangled Afros are transformed into beautifully made-up glamour girls with flowing tresses. Called out onstage, each is instructed to "shake that hair!" And does.

If black self-love is so prevalent, why do so many black folks straighten their locks, often with harsh chemicals that permanently damage hair?

"Truly accepting our hair is one of the last frontiers for black people," says Bonner. Some African Americans, like a caller on a recent talk show on which she appeared, insist that black hair-hatred is still foisted on black people by whites Bonner isn't buying. "We do it. ... When I first got braids, the most affirmative response was from whites. Some blacks were like, 'We-ll-ll' ..."

Her book is a helpful, hilarious tool in the healing process. Originally self-published in 1990, "Good Hair" has just been re-released as a slick-looking paperback by Crown.

Bonner, who is pretty enough to be her own

cover model, knows of what she speaks. Her crowning-horror stories, accompanied by cringe-worthy photos, will crack you up - especially if you're a black woman.

That's because black women, like Bonner, have suffered: burn marks across their foreheads from errant hot combs; drippy "acary curl" perms; "Relaxer Revenge" (the bald, burnt-out look from overprocessing); and "the Nap Strikes Back," the puffy mass that results when pressed hair reverts "back to Africa."

My own personal low: After a bad perm, having a stylist call co-workers over to witness a tangle of my hair coming out in his hands.

Today, despite the book's lone photo of Bonner wearing straight hair - she laughingly calls the pageboy her "Diana Ross do" - the author is a natural hair addict. She usually wears her shoulder-length locks in a crimped "Corkcrew" style created by twisting, drying and finger-fluffing.

"Good Hair" offers instructions for this and other natural styles as well as tips on natural-hair care, helpful tools (satin pillowcases that won't break hair) and harmful ones (metal bobby pins that will), and explanations of African hair's unique look and behavior.

Bonner even debunks some sisters' fear that black men aren't attracted to unstraightened hair. A few years ago, she says, she was so weary of the hair madness that she chopped off her damaged perm and adopted a short Afro.

"Suddenly, my husband was washing my hair for me in the shower, touching it, saying he loved how it feels," she says. "I asked why, and he said, 'Well, before you were always so self-conscious and worried about it.' ... For every man who hates natural hair, there's another who loves it."

When, as an experiment, Bonner straightened her hair after months of growing it out naturally, her husband's response was even more gratifying. Staring at the long, smooth style Bonner assumed he'd love, her husband's face fell. His explanation: "Now you look like everybody else I see walking around."



If black self-love is so prevalent, why do so many black folks straighten their locks, often with harsh chemicals that permanently damage hair?

Juvenile

Continued from Page 1A

violent crimes have increased at a faster pace. Wood said many of the violent crimes are not financially motivated.

"They're just violent," Wood said.

According to information provided by Eleanor Burratto, supervisor of the Statistical Case Reporting Division of the clerk of courts office, the number of cases heard in the Juvenile Division increased from 1,225 in 1988 to 1,850 in 1993. The number of cases reached a peak of 2,010 in 1992. For the first six months of this year, 898 juvenile criminal cases have come before Wood.

Wood attributes much of the growing crime to lack of parental supervision and in many cases, lack of parents.

"A lot of it is due to the nature of our changing society," said Wood. "People send their kids down here to live with a sister or friend," said Wood. "They're getting no supervision. No one is taking the responsibility for them."

James Alan Fox, dean of criminal justice at Northeastern University, said declines in the adolescent population over the past few years is bottoming out. If the problem is not addressed, crime among juveniles is bound to increase "because we'll have a tremendous growth in the

number of juveniles."

"Even though there are fewer kids now, there's a small core group that is committing violence at an unprecedented rate, the young and the ruthless," Fox said.

That is what has prompted a 68 percent increase in the number of juvenile court cases involving the offenses of murder, aggravated assault, robbery and forcible rape, he said.

Overall, juvenile court cases increased by 26 percent to 1.5 million, said the study by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

"Criminals are getting younger, victims are getting younger," said Wesley Skogan, a political science and urban affairs professor at Northwestern University. "It's a combination of bravado, hopelessness, access to firepower and the allure of the drug market."

The report demonstrates the need for quick passage of the crime bill, said Attorney General Janet Reno.

"We have to fight crime with every tool we have," Reno said in a written statement. Among other things, she said, the nation must "begin turning juvenile crime around before we are faced with a lost generation — with crime bill initiatives like boot camps, anti-gang initiatives, a ban on gun possession by minors, safer schools and

prevention programs that will help steer young people away from a career of crime."

Past federal reports showed the homicide rate among those age 14 to 17 leaped by 124 percent between 1986 and 1991. Other federal statistics have shown a one-third increase between 1988 and 1992 in the number of people under age 18 arrested for homicide, up from 1,765 to 2,343.

The new report showed one area of decline: a 12 percent decrease in the number of drug law violation cases handled by juvenile courts from 1988 to 1992.

Wood said that finding is understandable because many times, drug-related crimes aren't pursued when more serious offenses are the focus of the prosecution.

"A lot of times, the crimes are so serious, they just don't put down drug offenses when they're brought in," said Wood.

Andrew Chishom, a University of South Carolina professor of criminal justice, said the lower drug-crime statistic may be misleading, as young people involved in the drug trade may be entering juvenile court because of drug-related assaults and homicides instead.

"Even though there may be a decrease in the number of arrests for drug-related offenses, on close inspection, we will still find a lot of crime of

violence among young people related to drug activities," Chishom said.

The report found an increased willingness to transfer cases from juvenile court to adult criminal court, decisions "usually based on the seriousness of the offense, the juvenile's prior record, and the juvenile's amenability to treatment," the report said.

Transfers to adult court increase by 68 percent to 11,700 between 1988 and 1992, the report found. One-third of those transferred cases involved an offense against a person, 45 percent a property offense and 12 percent a drug violation.

The 1,471,200 total juvenile court cases included:

• 301,000 offenses against people, 21 percent of 1992's total, and an increase of 56 percent over 1988.

• 842,200 property offenses, 57 percent of the total, a 23 percent increase.

• 255,900 public order offenses, 17 percent of the total, a 21 percent increase.

• 72,100 drug law violations, 5 percent of the total, a 12 percent decline.

The study based its findings on data from more than 1,500 courts that had jurisdiction over 57 percent of the U.S. juvenile population in 1992.

DEATHS

RONALD "BOB" GRUNDY

Ronald "Bob" Grundy, 87, Dolores Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, July 22, 1994 at his residence. Born Nov. 25, 1906 in England, he moved to Central Florida in 1954. He was a retired accountant with A. Duda & Sons. He was a member of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. He belonged to Elks Club, Winter Park Lodge 1830.

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

ROSEMARY I. HEITMEYER

Rosemary I. Heitmeier, 73, Harding Circle, Deltona, died Sunday, July 24, 1994 at West Volusia Memorial Hospital. Born May 21, 1921 in Toledo, Ohio, she moved to Deltona from Sanford in 1982. She was a homemaker. She belonged to St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, West.

Survivors include husband, Charles; daughters, Benita Jones, Deltona, Mary DeLozer, Chuluota; son, Michael Mathis, Cincinnati, Ohio; ten grandchildren; six great-grandchildren. Stephen R. Baldauf Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

MERVIN S. ROBERTSON

Mervin S. Robertson, 66, Seaside Circle, Sanford, died Sunday, July 23, 1994 at his residence. Born May 3, 1928 in New York, he moved to Central Florida in 1987. He was a New York City policeman. He was Jewish. He was a member of the Hollywood Hills Optimist, Samrin Society of New York City, and Policeman's Benevolent Association. He was an Army veteran of World War

Survivors include mother, Annie Hornreich, Valley Spring, N.Y.; wife, Jeri, Sanford; son, Michael, Lake Mary; brother, Leonard, Fort Lee, N.J.; sister, Daryl Marx, Valley Stream, N.Y.; two grandchildren. Beth Shalom Memorial Chapel Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

ARTHUR MANDY

Arthur Mandy, 74, Pontiac, Mich., died Tuesday, July 19, 1994 in Pontiac. He was born in Lake City, Florida. He was a retired mechanic for Ford Motor Co. He was Baptist.

Survivors include sons, Arthur Jr., New York, Dornell, Texas; daughters, Gwendolyn E., Susan Michelle Love, both of Pontiac; brother, J.C., Altamonte Springs; sister, Ollie Hudson, Altamonte Springs; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren. Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

MILDRED TEPCOVSKY

Mildred Tepcovsky, 79, E. Ridgewood Street, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, July 21, 1994 at Park Lake Nursing Home, Maitland. Born Feb. 12, 1915 in New York, she moved to Central Florida in 1979. She was

a homemaker. She was Jewish. Survivors include daughters, Hollie Davis, Altamonte Springs, Fran Speicher, Lynbrook, N.Y.; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

MARY BOBBY

Mary Bobby, 50, Lake Orietta Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday, July 24, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born Dec. 3, 1943 in Chicago, she moved to Central Florida in 1977. She was a homemaker. She was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church. She belonged to the Central Florida Jazz Society and Lyman High School Band Boosters.

Survivors include sons, Steven, Michael, Daniel, all of Altamonte Springs, Timothy, Malibu, Calif.; sisters, Charlotie Cannata, Addison, Ill., Peggy Ryan, Minneapolis. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

LOUIS R. CARRIER JR.

Louis R. Carrier Jr., 62, Lyric Drive, Deltona, died Wednesday, July 20, 1994 at his residence. Born March 14, 1932 in Massachusetts, he moved to Central Florida in 1967. He was a security guard. He was an Army veteran.

Survivors include wife, Viola; daughters, Doreen Rayfield, Sanford, Darlene Bloomfield, Fort St. Lucie; son, Steven, Deltona; one grandson. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JEAN "JAKE" CAUCHOS JR.

Jean "Jake" Cauchos Jr., 73, Dappled Elm Lane, Winter Springs, died Sunday, July 24, 1994 at his residence. Born May 3, 1921 in Garden City, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1963. He was owner and operator of HiCo Associates, Inc., Winter Springs. He was a veteran of the Marine Corps in World War II.

Survivors include wife, Joanne; sons, Toby, Winter Springs, Jean III, Casselberry; daughters, Susanne Londini, Barbara Borer, both of Winter Springs; sister, Barbara Brown, Naples; five grandchildren. Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

ELVA M. CHRISTMAN

Elva M. Christman, 107, S. Grant Street, Longwood, died Saturday, July 23, 1994 at Health Care Center, Longwood. Born May 17, 1887 in Crawford County, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1987. She was Methodist.

Survivors include son, Floyd, Lake Mary; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one great-great-grandchild. Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN GILCHRIST

John Gilchrist, 77, Summerlin Avenue, Sanford, died Saturday,

July 23, 1994 at Hillhaven Health Care Center. Born April 14, 1917 in Fort Reed, Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was a farm laborer. He was a veteran of World War II. He was Baptist.

Survivors include wife, Marion; sisters, Florence Weathers, Monticello, w

CONNIE EYVONE McQUEEN

Connie Eyvone McQueen, 31, Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, died Saturday, July 23, 1994 at Sunbelt Living Center, Apopka. Born Dec. 23, 1962 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a nursing aide for Private Home Health Care Services. She was a member of Grace Apostolic Church of Sanford.

Survivors include brother, Dale, Deltona; daughters, India Porter, Pelarr Porter, both of Sanford; father, Willie McQueen Sr., Sanford; sisters, Cynthia Washington, Valerie Littles, both of Sanford; brothers, Robert, Willie Christopher Jr., Tyrone, all of Sanford. Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

EUGENE LARY MODRESKI

Eugene Lary Modreski, 67, Stevenage Drive, Longwood, died Saturday, July 23, 1994 at his residence. Born July 14, 1927 in Detroit, he moved to Central Florida in 1976. He was a plant manager for Corning Glassworks. He was Lutheran. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce for State College, Pa., and Harrodsburg, Ky., and American Legion. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean War.

Survivors include wife, Lorraine, son, Michael, Winter Park; daughter, Lynn Marie Lathrop, Sanford; brothers, Alex, Northfield, Mich., Daniel, Margate; six grandchildren. Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

OPAL ELOISE ROBERTSON

Opal Eloise Robertson, 61, N. Highway 17-92, Sanford, died Sunday, July 24, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born May 26, 1933 in Cana, Va., she moved to Sanford in 1963. She was a homemaker. She was Baptist.

Survivors include father, David L. Sechrist, Cana; sons, Don, DeBary, Danny, Sanford; daughter, Darlene Whitten, New Smyrna Beach; brother, David E. Sechrist, Cana; sister, Nellie Easter, Cana; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

MARY LAVERNE SENDERLING

Mary Laverne Senderling, 73, Waits Drive, Sanford, died Monday, July 25, 1994 at her residence. Born Feb. 16, 1921 in Key West, she moved to Central Florida in 1964. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include sons, Richard, Tallahassee, John, Marietta,

Ga.; three grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN LOUIS WILLIAMS

John Louis Williams, 72, Florida Avenue, Oviedo, died Friday, July 22, 1994 at Pinar Terrace Manor. Born Feb. 19, 1922 in Daleville, Ala., he moved to Central Florida in 1960. He was a retired jet aircraft mechanic for Pan Am Airlines, Miami. He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include wife, Millie; sons, Terry, Newnan, Ga., John Robert, Marietta, Ga.; daughter, Carol Reichert, Christmas, Fla.; sisters, Mildred Adams, Weatherly, Penn., Eloise Robinson, Lakeland; brothers, Clarence, Simi Valley, Calif., Eugene, Alaska; five grandchildren; two great-grandsons. Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

ALBERTA WILLIS

Alberta Willis, 97, Scott Drive, Sanford, died Wednesday, July 20, 1994 at her residence. She was born March 18, 1897 in Georgia. She was a homemaker. She was Baptist.

School

What's for lunch?

Wednesday, July 27, 1994
Managers Choice
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

NOTE: Throughout the month of July, the cafeteria managers will be creating their own menus for those attending school on the year round calendar. The menu will vary from school to school during this period.

Survivors include brothers, Mario Louisiana, Washington, D.C.; sisters, Virginia Simmons, Miami, Ruth Smith, New York City, Willie Emma McConico, Elizabeth, N.J.; nephews, Theodore Willis McGriff and Walter D. Verry, both of Washington, D.C. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

GILCHRIST, JOHN
Visitation for Mr. John Gilchrist, 77, of Sanford, who died Saturday will be 2-4 p.m. Wednesday afternoon at Gramkow Funeral Home. Interment will be in Veteran's Na-

tional Cemetery, Bushnell, FL. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

ROBERTSON, OPAL ELOISE
Funeral services for Opal Eloise Robertson, 61, of 2229 N. Highway 17-92, Sanford, will be held Wednesday, July 27, at 11 a.m., in Gaines Carey Hand Chapel with Rev. David E. Sechrist, officiating. Interment will follow in Oaklawn Memorial Park, Lake Mary. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday, July 26, from 2-4 p.m. Mrs. Robertson is survived by her father, David L. Sechrist, Cana, Va.; two sons, Don Robertson, DeBary, Danny Robertson, Sanford; one daughter, Darlene Whitten, New Smyrna Beach; one brother, David E. Sechrist, Cana, Va.; one sister, Nellie Easter, Cana, Va.; the grandchildren; three great grandchildren; daughters-in-law Susan, Pam and Georgie Robertson; son-in-law, Tim Whitten. Arrangements by Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, 767-7181.

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Answers

Continued from Page 1A
tests, not expected for two to three weeks, Whitmire said. Those tests will show any medications Board was taking.

Board's brother, Ron Albright of Geneva, said his sister took several medications. Albright said he found several prescriptions from different physicians and pharmacies in her home Saturday.

Albright said his sister was troubled much of her life and had tried to commit suicide several times throughout her life. Albright said the last time was in their childhood home of

Aurora, Ill. when she was only 13 or 14 years old.

Albright said the last time he saw his sister was the second weekend in July when the Boards and their children came to visit his family. Albright said she was "very disturbed" and complained of family problems. Board gave no indication of suicidal intentions, Albright said.

Something of a dispute has also broken out within the estranged family. Mariene and William Meyer made arrangements to have Board and her

children cremated and the remains sent to the family plot in Aurora, Ill. Albright said he and their natural father, Ronald Albright, wanted the remains to be buried in Sanford, to be near Board's husband, Joseph Board.

"Her husband is still there," said Ronald Albright in a telephone interview. "She lived there for a good part of her life."

Joseph Board couldn't be reached, but his father, Bob Board, said his son agreed to the arrangements "because that's what she wanted."

Call for health care as good as Congress'

By NITA LELYVELD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — For three years, Sen. Harris Wofford has carried a green booklet on his travels around Pennsylvania. When he waves it in the air during speeches, people cheer.

It's not exactly scintillating reading — the information guide for some 9 million federal employees insured through the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program.

But the simple message that accompanies it strikes a chord: Give all Americans the same health coverage members of Congress now get.

"Every time I make this point, they break out in applause," said Wofford, D-Pa. "Sometimes, they stand up."

Last month, a group of Democratic senators including Wofford and two of the chamber's wealthiest members — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W. Va. — held a news conference to say that they pay only \$101.25 a month for their standard Blue Cross family health coverage.

Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., said she paid only \$45 to cover just herself.

The senators revealed their premiums partly to embarrass House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia, who had asserted on national television that he paid "about \$400" a month for his federal plan. Actually, Democrats pointed out, he pays only \$101.25. It's the government that pays the bulk — contributing \$303.77 a month to his care.

Under the health bill produced in Kennedy's Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, all Americans would be able to purchase health insurance through Congress' plan.

"The fact is that the Federal Employees Health Benefits (Program) available to members of Congress — and millions of federal employees and their families — provides a working model of how a reformed private health insurance system could work," said Wofford, a member of the Labor Committee.

As a rallying cry for health reform, it couldn't be better.

After all:
● Members of Congress have to pay only

one-fourth of their health insurance premiums since their employers — the taxpayers — pick up the tab for the rest. Millions of working Americans shoulder their entire health costs then selves.

● Members of Congress can choose between dozens of different plans and find one tailor-made for them. Millions of Americans have little to no choice about their care.

● Should members of Congress lose their jobs come election time, they can hold on to their government insurance for up to 18 months — although the government will stop paying a share. For millions of Americans, losing a job means losing insurance.

● Whether they are sick or well, young or old, members of Congress are guaranteed coverage, and enrolled without a medical examination. Millions of Americans find themselves shut out of insurance because of a pre-existing condition or their age.

● When they retire from politicking and head home, members of Congress can take their insurance along with them. Many Americans leave insurance behind when they retire.

● If members of Congress don't like the health plans, they have an opportunity every year to switch to others. Many Americans have no options.

The beauty of the equal coverage argument is that it plays on Americans' growing intolerance for congressional perks. But it also does more. Explaining the federal employees' plan goes a long way toward explaining the key elements of health reform — a job many believe President Clinton and his allies have done poorly.

Take health plans. Clinton's opponents repeatedly say he's proposing government-run health care. But the plans members of Congress choose from are private plans. That's what Clinton envisions. The federal plan helps explain.

Galluzzo

Continued from Page 1A

defender's office and for 18-months while in private practice in Daytona Beach. "I've had a broad based experience there (county court) and I feel comfortable there and I think I can make others feel comfortable as well," he added.

The county court judges are working to make the system more efficient so citizens don't have to spend as much time as they are spending now in the court system.

"I would hope to be able to assist in streamlining that system. I would hope to be able to make it more efficient," he said. "Some of my ideas have been, but it will depend on how they set up the new system, would be to start earlier in the morning, to work closer through the lunch hours. I'm used to working long

hours, that's just part of what I do."

He said the judges work long hours now, but because of the caseload and the delays inherent in the system, it is hard to keep cases moving.

"I want to work with the existing judges to help streamline that so ultimately, the public gets served better," he added.

"If anything, the court system is an intimidating system. In terms of modern day language with computers, these days everyone talks about 'user friendly,' but I don't think the courts are perceived to be user friendly and it shouldn't be that way," Galluzzo said.

Galluzzo has been in private practice in southeastern Seminole County since 1987. He has served on the Board of Directors of the Seminole County Bar

Association and as chairman of Law Week, Judicial Poll and Criminal Law committees. He has also served on the Board of Directors of the Seminole County Legal Aid Society and is a member of Williams Inns of Court in Seminole County. He served on several committees and was a member of several organizations in Volusia County.

Galluzzo is a member of both the Florida and American Bar Associations and is authorized to practice in the United States District Court for the Middle District of Florida.

He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Central Florida in 1979 and his Juris Doctor from Nova University in 1982.

He and his wife, Betty and their three sons reside in Oviedo and are active in their church.

Fences

Continued from Page 1A

at the expense of the property owner."

"Possibly one other alternative," he added, "is...because the city enacted those codes, maybe the city would pay for the fence moving or removal, but that may not be the best approach."

Commissioner Lon Howell questioned if the fences had been studied to determine if they had been there since before the codes. "If they've been there a number of years," he said, "let's let them stay. Then if we decide to put sidewalks in, it will be the city's responsibility to move the fences."

"After all," he added, "those Duany Codes probably weren't in existence when those fences went up."

Commissioner A.A. McClanahan suggested, "Let's put the property owners on notice that the fences are in violation. Then, tell them the fences can stay, but if the city needs the right-of-way for any purpose, it

will be up to them to pay to have the fence removed. This, of course, may not ever happen."

Commissioner Bob Thomas however, objected. "I think they should come down," he said. "If they are in violation, then they should be removed."

Discussing denial of a previous request to allow a fence to remain on right-of-way, the commissioners determined that the fence had been built since the codes went into existence.

After further discussion, Howell agreed to go along with McClanahan's suggestion. Thomas however, said, "Those fences are illegal, and that bothers me. And if we've given variances for other fences to be in the right-of-way, we should tell them we made a mistake."

The general opinion however, was to support McClanahan's suggestion. "What I'm hearing," Simmons said, "is a consensus to notify property owners with such fences, as they are brought to our attention, that they are illegal. And the notification

should make clear our intention to have any move or relocation which we may need, be the financial responsibility of the property owner."

Simmons said he would continue researching the various properties, to determine if the fences were or were not built prior to the historic district code enactment.

The matter was only presented for discussion during the commission work session, and did not require a formal vote at the regular meeting of the commission.

Murder

Continued from Page 1A

been employed there about 10 days when he was shot.

Cab company records showed Jilek did not report having a fare at the time of the shooting but may have picked up a passenger prior to his death.

Carter is being held without bond.

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Wreck, Stall or Tow?
Sanford Paint and Body Is In The Know
There are some things that I love to do - go to the movie with a friend, curl up with a good book, and watch the waves pound on the sand at the beach. And then there are those things that I absolutely hate to do - clean toilets, cut the grass with toenail clippers and take my car to be repaired. Just the mere thought of sitting in that waiting room for hours on end makes me want to cringe. And I just want to scream when I imagine being told that they took care of one problem but now I have to take my car somewhere else to have something else fixed or I face the uncertain danger of my car exploding if I go over 30 M.P.H.. Just once I would like to go to a nice, reliable place where the people are friendly and helpful. A place where they can fix whatever is wrong with my car without shuffling me all over town. A place where, even though I am a woman, I will be treated with the courtesy and respect I deserve. A place like Sanford Paint and Body.
Sanford Paint and Body is my "one stop service shop" for all of my car's needs. Fred Bussey is now the president and has turned daily operations over to Vicki Jernigan, Vice President. Vicki and Barry Barks, shop manager, make sure that my car is professionally cared for no matter what the problem. Sanford Paint and Body can care for my car's mechanical problems, body damage, or 24 hour towing needs. They know that the most important thing is to have the car fixed as quickly and efficiently as possible.
For my peace of mind, Sanford Paint and Body's experienced tow truck operators are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Whether I want my car towed to my house, Sanford Paint and Body, or another shop, the drivers will haul it short or long distances without damaging the car. Towing service is available for both accident vehicles and those with mechanical problems.
Sanford Paint and Body can expertly care for mechanical problems on my vehicles - foreign or domestic, car or truck. Why should I run around town from one specialist to another when I can have the professionals at Sanford Paint and Body care for all my car's needs under one roof?
Sanford Paint and Body can fix accident vehicles without any extra aggravation. They know that the last thing I need after the frustration of an accident is to worry with the body shop and insurance company. Sanford Paint and Body makes it easy on me by communicating directly with my insurance company on all of the necessary details from body damage to car rental. By ordering the parts in advance, Sanford Paint and Body has the car only for the time required to fix it. They believe that a car was meant to be driven and go places rather than wasting time sitting and waiting on their lot. Whether I was involved in a fender bender or a major accident, the body and paint shop will replace needed parts and feather and blend the factory matched paint to make repairs unnoticeable. Sanford Paint and Body won't forget those finishing touches such as trim work, molding, pin stripes and detailing.
My car doesn't have to be wrecked to take advantage of the experienced auto body staff at Sanford Paint and Body. Bring an older or vintage car in for a free estimate to see how they can make a 20 year old car look 20 years new. Sanford Paint and Body can paint any car to give it that new car look without the hefty price tag of a new car.
If you're tired of getting the run around when it comes to fixing your car, my suggestion would be to give Sanford Paint and Body a try. Don't just take my word for it. You deserve to experience the professional service you will receive at Sanford Paint and Body Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by calling 322-8844 or 322-8909. Reliable towing assistance can be obtained by calling 322-8930.

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Lake Howell physicals

CASSELBERRY — Physicals for the 1994-95 school year are being offered to all interested Lake Howell High School athletes on Wednesday, August 3, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the portables. The cost is \$15 (cash).

Sanford 16-18 basketball

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will run a 16-18 year old basketball league on Tuesday and Thursday night's. The league will start in August and you can enter your own team at a cost of \$100 or sign-up individually for \$10 and be placed on a team. For more information, call (407) 330-5897.

Sanford Fall softball meeting

SANFORD — The City of Sanford Recreation Department will hold an adult softball organizational meeting on Wednesday, August 3 at 6 p.m. at the Downtown Youth Center, 300 North Park Avenue, 1st floor of City Hall. A Modified Fast Pitch League will be offered. For more information, call (407) 330-5897.

Merrill Park softball meeting

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Merrill Park will hold its fall softball organizational meeting, Tuesday, August 2 at 7 p.m. The meeting is mandatory for all new and returning teams at the Eastmonte Civic Center. The fall season will begin on September 6 and run 10 weeks. Leagues are for Men's B, C, D, Church, Modified, Women's B, C and Co-ed. For more information, call (407) 862-2526.

Women's B softball regional

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Merrill Park Recreational Complex will host a ASA Women's B Regional Softball Tournament. The tournament will take place on Saturday and Sunday, August 13-14. Deadline for entry is Wednesday, August 10 at 4 p.m. Any women's B team may participate with an ASA championship roster, travel permit and national tournament entry form. Top finishing team will be eligible for the National Tournament held in Kingman, Arizona. For more information, call (407) 862-2526.

Jordan key's Barons

ORLANDO — Michael Jordan's best single in the first inning set up the game-winning run for Birmingham as the Barons defeated the Orlando Cubs 7-4 in Southern League baseball. Kevin Coughlin led off with a walk and advanced to second on Jordan's bunt down the first base line. Troy Fryman doubled Coughlin home to give Birmingham a 3-2 lead.

Schilling's return stops Marlins

MIAMI — Curt Schilling, out the past two months by injuries, allowed one unearned run in five innings for his first win since last year's World Series as Philadelphia beat Florida 8-1. The right-hander left with a 2-1 lead. He gave up five hits, walked two, struck out seven and drove in the Phillies' first run. The victory was his first since pitching a five-hit shutout in Game 5 of the 1993 World Series. Matt Thompson's two-out RBI single in the sixth scored Jim Eisenreich to break a 1-1 tie. The Phillies added six runs in the eighth after the first two batters were retired. The big blow was Kevin Stocker's bases-loaded triple.

Dolphins sign lineman

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins' three-year experiment with second-round draft choice Eddie Blake ended today when the 315-pound guard was released after the team signed offensive lineman Houston Hoover. Blake, a guard who never played a down with the Dolphins, failed the 300-yard shuttle run and missed 1 1/2 days of practice after having his left knee drained of fluid. "I like the situation here," Hoover told The Palm Beach Post for a story today. "It's a good team with a real good chance of winning." Hoover, who has started every game the past three seasons for either Atlanta or Cleveland, will play right guard, where he will compete with returning starter Bert Weidner.

Suns bury Stars

JACKSONVILLE — Luis Quinones hit the first of Jacksonville's five homers as the Suns beat the Huntsville Stars 11-2 Monday. Tony Barron hit a two-run homer, while Terrel Hansen hit two solo homers. Eddy Diaz added a three-run homer for Jacksonville, which leads the Southern League in home runs.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
7:30 p.m. — SUN, National League: Philadelphia Phillies at Florida Marlins. (L)
Complete Listings on Page B8

What, no champions?

Bullets, Mudcats tie for NABF tourney title

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY — The game had everything you could want in a championship contest. Good pitching, clutch hitting, excellent defense.

Only one problem, there was no champion crowned.

Mike Hensch and Jason Datz had RBI singles during a three-run fourth inning and Danny Bogaiejs and Jason Franks combined on a four-hitter as the Seminole Animal Supply Bullets from Longwood doubled the score on the Lake Mary Mudcats, 4-2, in the finals of the NABF (North American Baseball Federation) Pat Torre League Championship Tournament at Lake Mary High School Monday night.

The win was the second of the day for the Bullets as Kyle Hayde had hurled a six-hit, 3-0 shutout at the Casselberry Bucks earlier in the evening (see story below) to get to the finals.

The Bullets' victory in the late game, being the first loss for the Mudcats, should have forced a

winner-take-all final today (Tuesday). But because of the unstable weather conditions and a deadline of tonight to decide a champion, both teams will now advance to the NABF Regional Tournament at Apopka High School that will begin on Friday.

Times and opponents will be decided in a meeting tonight in Apopka.

Lake Mary left-hander Robert Vessey struck out the side in the top of the first inning, but the Bullets broke through for a run in the second inning.

Jason Shipley led off with a flair to right field for single and stole

See Finals, Page B8



Herald Photo by April Koniston

Seminole Animal Supply Bullets shortstop Mike Hensch drove in the tying run and scored an insurance run as the Bullets won 4-2 to tie the Lake Mary Mudcats for the NABF Pat Torre League tournament championship.

Bullets shoot down Bucks in semifinals

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — No upset this time. The Seminole Animal Supply Bullets ended the Casselberry Bucks' NABF (North American Baseball Federation) Pat Torre League Championship Tournament title hopes as Kyle Hayde scattered six hits in whitewashing the Bucks, 3-0, in the Losers' Bracket finals at Lake Mary High School Monday night.

The Bucks, who came into the tournament seeded fifth among the six teams, had lost their opening game, but had battled back in the losers' bracket to win a pair of games and stood only one victory away from getting to the finals.

But the second-seeded Bullets shook off a tough 6-3 loss in the Winners' Bracket finale to the Lake Mary Mudcats on Sunday, their third loss

NABF PAT TORRE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT LOSERS' BRACKET FINALS BULLETS 3, BUCKS 0

Casselberry Bucks 000 000 0 — 0 0 0
Seminole Animal Supply Bullets 101 010 1 — 3 0 0
Padilla and Gill: Hayde and Koller, WP — Hayde, LP — Padilla.
Save — none. 2B — Casselberry Bucks, Baker; Seminole Animal Supply Bullets, Calaps. 3B — none. HR — none. Records — Casselberry Bucks 9-14; Seminole Animal Supply Bullets 11-12.

this week to Lake Mary, with a strong performance from Hayde.

The rising senior at Lyman High School, who is normally the team's closer, took advantage of the rare start to handcuff the hard-hitting Bucks.

Hayde struck out six, walked two and hit one batter in his seven innings of work. He finished with a 3-0 record, retiring 10 of the six hits in

the fifth and sixth innings. The nearest the Bucks came to score came right in the top of the first inning as Andy Baker led off with a double and moved over to third base on a ground out by Matt Huston. But the big right-hander struck out the next two batters and did not allow another runner past second base.

Hayde also held down the Bucks' Brandon Bowen, who had homered at least once in every game prior to Monday, and had four round trippers for the tournament.

The Bullets took the lead in the bottom of the first inning without getting a hit off Bucks pitcher Ricky Padilla.

With one out, Teddy Koller, Tom Dixon and Jason Shipley all walked to load the bases. Kiley Calaps grounded to third base facing Dixon, but

See Hayde, Page B8

Pony's cruise in Georgia

From Staff Reports

MARIETTA, GA. — The Seminole PONY Baseball 14-year-old Pony League All-Stars did not let a little 500 mile road trip affect their performance as they opened play in the Pony League Southeastern Regional Baseball Tournament in Marietta, Georgia Monday night.

Seminole, which already has a district and state championship under its belt, got a three-hit pitching performance from a trio of hurlers and the offense came up with an 11-hit attack in punishing the Georgia state champions from Douglasville, 11-3, in the late game.

In a game played earlier Monday, the perennially tough Cobb (Ga.) All-Stars knocked off the Alabama state champions.

Tonight at 8:30 p.m., Seminole, managed by Gary Frost and coached by Jack Pickett and Mike Ferrell, will take on the Georgia sectional champions, who had a bye Monday night.

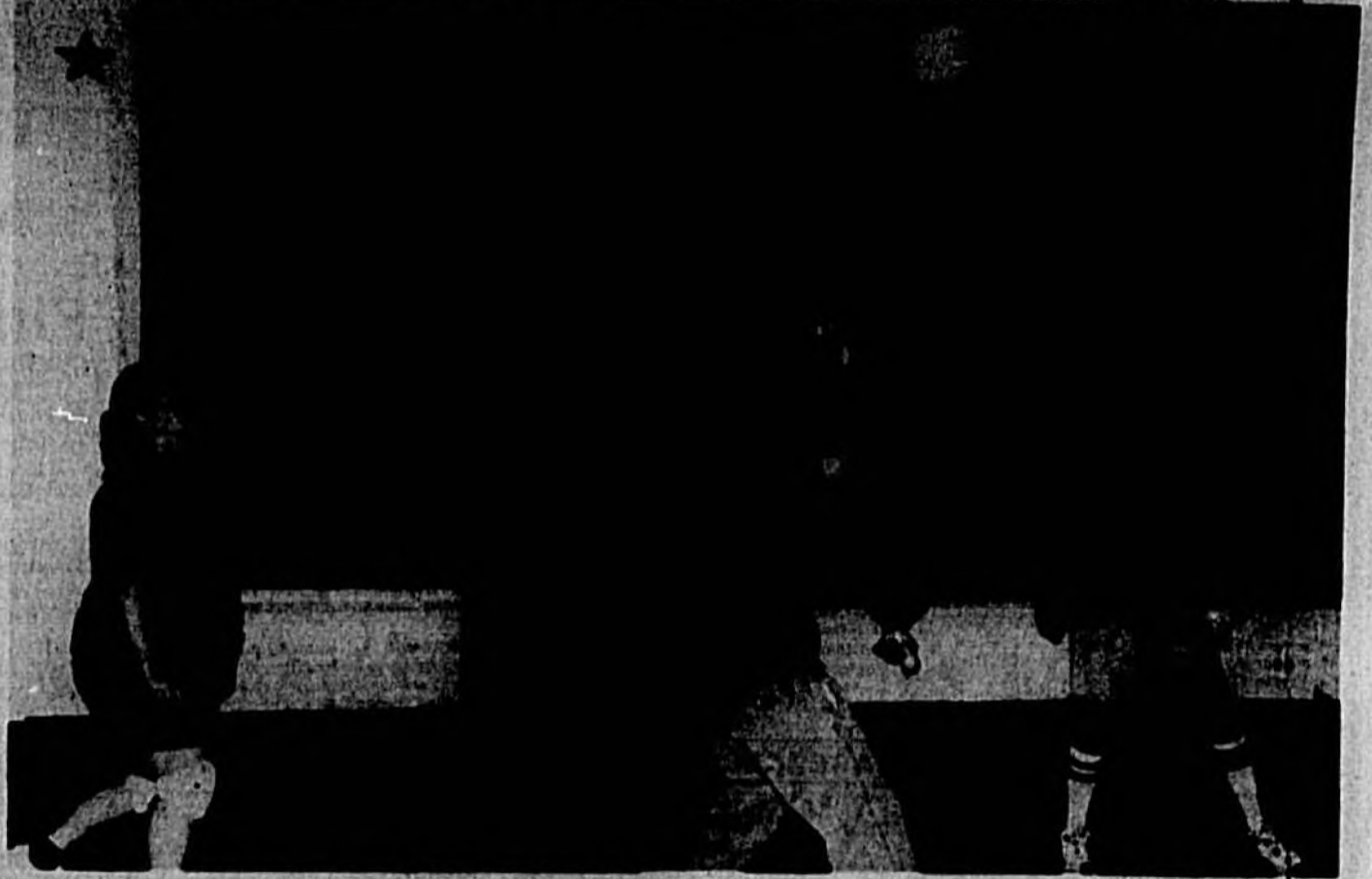
It took the Seminole offense an inning to get warmed up, but once it did Douglasville could do little to cool down the bats as Seminole scored seven runs in the second inning, a single run in the third inning and three in the seventh inning.

Josh Pickett started the big inning with a bunt single and Donald Taylor and Jeff Monico followed with walks to load the bases.

Jose Torres laid down a bunt single for the first run and Scott Hilsinki also laid down a suicide squeeze that was thrown away, allowing three runs to score and Hilsinki to go all the way to third.

Jeremy Frost then walked

See Pony, Page B8



Herald Photo by April Koniston

Pastor Ron Williams sets up a shot for Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church as teammates Denise Knudsen and Frank Beasley look on. The Recreational League plays at Sanford Middle School each Monday evening.

B & M moves into volleyball contention

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — A new player has emerged in the championship race of the City of Sanford Recreation Department Summer Recreational Volleyball League.

But they may have started too late. For the third time in as many weeks at the Sanford Middle School Gymnasium Tuesday night, a different team came up with a perfect week as B & M Lawn Service went 5-0.

B & M, which had to forfeit its games the first week because it did not have enough players to field a team, improved to 8-7 on the season after the evening's results and moved into third place.

But B & M still has quite a bit of ground to make up as it still trails Westview Baptist Church by five wins and Premier by two victories.

Westview Baptist continued to have a strong season, as it went 4-1 on the night, giving the league-leaders a 13-2 match record.

But things did not go as well for Premier, which went undefeated last Tuesday and moved into a tie for the league lead with Westview, as it had a disastrous 1-4 week, to fall into second place with a 10-5 record.

Another team that had a winning week was Sanford First Baptist Church, which went 3-2 to improve to 7-8

RESULTS

Premier 15, Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church 13
B & M Lawn Service 15, Nichols Outboard Service Center 8
Westview Baptist Church 15, Sanford First Baptist Church 8
Palmetto Ave. Baptist Church 15, Nichols Outboard Service Center 12
B & M Lawn Service 15, Westview Baptist Church 12
Sanford First Baptist Church 15, Premier 8
B & M Lawn Service 15, Sanford First Baptist Church 11
Westview Baptist Church 15, Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church 8
Nichols Outboard Service Center 15, Premier 13
B & M Lawn Service 15, Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church 13
Sanford First Baptist Church 15, Nichols Outboard Service Center 11
Westview Baptist Church 15, Premier 12
B & M Lawn Service 15, Premier 12
Sanford First Baptist Church 15, Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church 8
Westview Baptist Church 17, Nichols Outboard Service Center 15

overall and move solidly into fourth place. The other two entries in the league, Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church and Nichols Outboard Service Center, joined Premier in posting 1-4 match records for the week. Palmetto Baptist is now 4-11 on the season, while Nichols is 3-12.

STATS & STANDINGS

of Seminole Park Monday night

First race — 1:40; D: 31.44

2 EJ Shiner 5.30 5.00 2.20
 3 Starlin Dot 6.30 6.40 4.20
 1 Bear Baxter 7.30 7.40 2.60

© (1-3) 37.40; P (1-3) 42.90; T (1-3-1) 130.40

Second race — 1:40; D: 31.76

1 AOK Dr. Spot 5.40 5.00 3.40
 7 Lori's Pride 6.40 6.00 4.20
 6 Lissa Prince 7.40 7.00 2.60

© (1-7) 37.40; P (1-7) 44.00; T (1-7-1) 745.00

DD (1-1) 12.40

Third race — 1:40; D: 31.76

1 Ky B Gun 10.20 5.00 3.20
 7 Ota Cruise 5.30 5.00 4.20
 3 Hope And With 6.30 6.00 3.20

© (1-7) 37.40; P (1-7) 44.00; T (1-7-1) 745.00

51.30; T (1-7-1) 1,000.00

Fourth race — 1:40; C: 31.22

2 Shawn Mackin 14.90 8.00 4.20
 3 Jimmy's Revenge 15.40 8.00 4.20
 5 Buck Diamond H 16.40 8.00 4.20

© (1-3) 37.40; P (1-3) 42.90; T (1-3-1) 747.30

(Barryover) 4,800.00

Fifth race — 1:40; M: 31.40

3 Live The Fantasy 7.00 3.40 3.20
 1 Starlin H 4.40 4.20 4.20
 5 LJ Carolyn Marie 5.40 5.00 3.20

© (1-3) 37.40; P (1-3) 42.90; T (1-3-1) 438.00

Sixth race — 1:40; D: 31.76

4 Peter Sweet 12.30 11.00 3.40
 1 Sheena A Win 4.30 3.20 3.20
 6 Sista Top 7.40 7.00 2.60

© (1-4) 34.00; P (1-4) 40.30; T (1-4-1) 238.30

(1-4-1) 2 of 3 22.40

Seventh race — 1:40; B: 31.34

1 Job's Nova 10.40 8.00 4.20
 7 Sandra's Smoke Em 11.40 8.00 4.20
 3 Breeze's Rules 12.40 8.00 4.20

© (1-7) 37.40; P (1-7) 44.00; T (1-7-1) 745.00

1,311.30; S (1-7-3-All) 1,200.00

Eighth race — 1:40; D: 31.08

4 Job's Nova 21.40 11.00 3.20
 2 Jess An Ace 7.40 7.00 2.60
 1 Black Monarch 8.40 8.00 4.20

© (1-3) 37.40; P (1-3) 42.90; T (1-3-1) 747.30

7.00; T (1-3-1) 694.30

Ninth race — 1:40; A: 31.10

5 Oshon Khan Man 8.20 4.40 4.20
 7 Betty's Capper 6.30 6.00 3.20
 4 Wayne's Prize 7.30 7.00 2.60

© (1-7) 37.40; P (1-7) 44.00; T (1-7-1) 745.00

1,043.30; © (1-4 & 5-All) 309.00; © (1-4 & All-7) 309.00

Tenth race — 1:40; D: 31.34

1 Larry's Testicle 19.50 8.00 10.00
 7 Designated Rider 3.00 3.20 3.20
 3 Viperette 4.00 4.20 4.20

© (1-7) 37.40; P (1-7) 44.00; T (1-7-1) 745.00

© (1-7) 37.40; P (1-7) 44.00; T (1-7-1) 745.00

492.00; (Capped) 28,800.00

11th race — 1:40; C: 31.22

7 Becky's Lucky 20.40 8.00 7.00
 2 Heedle Head 4.60 4.20 4.20
 1 LW's Jet 5.60 5.00 3.20

© (1-7) 37.40; P (1-7) 44.00; T (1-7-1) 745.00

492.00; (Capped) 28,800.00

12th race — 1:40; A: 31.39

4 Tank King Pin 7.00 4.20 3.20
 8 Rachel Blue 8.00 4.20 4.20
 1 Jersey John L. 3.20 3.20 3.20

© (1-3) 37.40; P (1-3) 42.90; T (1-3-1) 747.30

13th race — 1:40; C: 31.22

2 Eddy Tinker 7.00 3.20 2.10
 1 Gray's Mary M 2.60 2.10 2.10
 3 Bob's Supp 2.10 2.10 2.10

© (1-3) 37.40; P (1-3) 42.90; T (1-3-1) 747.30

14th race — 1:40; A: 31.14

2 MCP's Lane 12.00 4.40 4.20
 1 Our Diamond Boy 3.60 3.20 3.20
 7 Memberzoo 4.60 4.20 4.20

© (1-2) 32.00; P (1-2) 37.40; T (1-2-1) 747.30

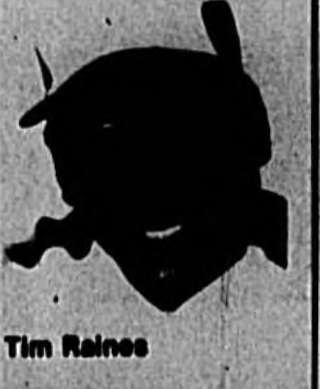
A — 000; M — 001,700

RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1994 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1994 games) in the third column.

Monday night, Raines tripled, his fifth of the season, and scored the White Sox' first run and drove in the go ahead run in the top of the 12th inning, but the Kansas City Royals hit a three-run home run in the bottom of the 12th inning to win the game 6-4. Raines ended the night 2-for-6.

Category	'94	best	career
Games	89	160	1,906
At-bats	339	647	7,219
Runs	70	133	1,281
Hits	90	194	2,141
RBI	49	71	756
Doubles	13	38	345
Triples	5	13	105
Home runs	10	18	133
Steals	10	90	781
Average	.268	.334	.297



Tim Raines

National League

Atlanta Braves — Activated Terry Pendleton, third baseman, from the 15-day disabled list; sent infielder Mike Mordecai to Richmond of the International League.

New York Mets — Placed Pete Smith, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 18. Recalled Juan Castille, pitcher, from Birmingham of the Eastern League.

Philadelphia Phillies — Activated Curt Schilling, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.

American League

Los Angeles Angels — Activated Jeff Blaust, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.

San Francisco Giants — Activated Jeff Kent, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.

Other Transactions

San Diego Padres — Activated Jeff Kent, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.

St. Louis Cardinals — Activated Jeff Kent, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.

Dolphins well stocked at safety

By STEVEN WINE
AP Sports Writer

DAVIE — Braash, flashy and talented, free safety Louis Oliver was one of the Miami Dolphins' most popular players before departing as a free agent last March.

A tough act to follow? His replacement doesn't think so.

"I'm one of the best safeties in the National Football League," Gene Atkins says. "I don't have anything to prove to you or anyone else. I'm kind of tired of people saying I'm taking someone's spot, because I'm not."

In anticipation of losing Oliver, who went to Cincinnati, the Dolphins obtained Atkins in February. He signed as an unrestricted free agent after starting 87 games in seven seasons with the New Orleans Saints.

Atkins may not be able to keep pace off the field with Oliver, who enjoyed fast cars, established a line of clothing and promoted a female rap group. But on the field, Atkins expects to shine.

"Louis was a good player while he was here," Atkins says. "and I was a good player in New Orleans."

The switch to Atkins is part of a major shakeup in the secondary for the Dolphins, who ranked eighth-worst in the NFL last season in pass defense.

Michael Stewart, another free agent acquisition,

replaces Jarvis Williams at strong safety, and Tyrone Braxton replaces Vestee Jackson as the nickel back.

The response by Miami fans to the changes: "Who?" None of the newcomers has ever earned a Pro Bowl berth.

"Everybody needs to go back and do their homework on each one of these guys, and then you can understand why Miami brought them in," Atkins says. "These guys are just as good as anybody in the league."

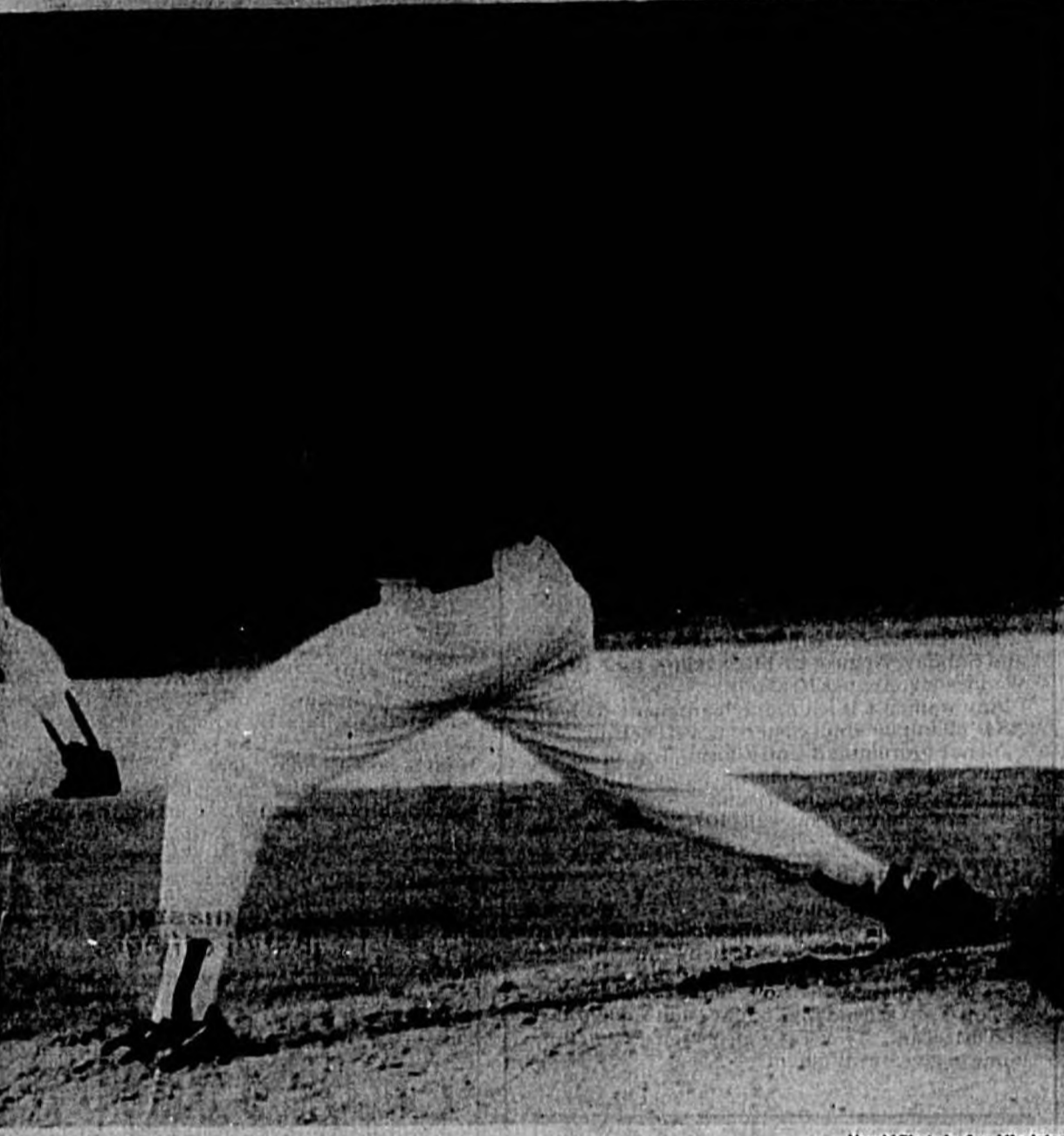
Oliver and Williams started a combined total of 185 games for the Dolphins, but defense coach Tom Ollivodotti says their replacements may represent an upgrade. He began molding the new secondary when training camp opened last week.

"It's always tough to lose a guy who has been a starter for a lot of years and knows the system and knows what you're doing," Ollivodotti says. "But I'm comfortable with these new safeties."

Stewart signed with Miami as an unrestricted free agent in March after starting 76 games in seven seasons with the Los Angeles Rams. He and Atkins were acquainted as rival safeties in the NFC West.

"We had a chance to watch each other from afar," Stewart says. "For me, it's a great opportunity to play with him."

Stewart says his strong suit is run support. Atkins says he'll provide "turnovers and intimidation."



Kyle Hayde hurled a six-hit shutout at the Casselberry Bucks to get the Seminole Animal Supply Bullets into the finals of the NABF tournament at Lake Mary High School Monday.

National League All Times EDT

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	27	40	.403	2 1/2
Atlanta	27	40	.403	1 1/2
Philadelphia	26	39	.399	1 1/2
New York	26	39	.399	1 1/2
Florida	26	39	.399	1 1/2

Florida State League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
W.P. Beach (Espo)	20	11	.455	1
Daytona (Cub)	19	12	.413	1
St. Lucie (Mets)	16	14	.333	3 1/2
x-Broward (Mariners)	13	17	.285	6 1/2
Vero Beach (Dodgers)	10	17	.220	9 1/2
Ocala (Astros)	9	19	.321	9 1/2

International League

Atlanta Braves — Activated Terry Pendleton, third baseman, from the 15-day disabled list; sent infielder Mike Mordecai to Richmond of the International League.

New York Mets — Placed Pete Smith, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 18. Recalled Juan Castille, pitcher, from Birmingham of the Eastern League.

Philadelphia Phillies — Activated Curt Schilling, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.

American League

Los Angeles Angels — Activated Jeff Blaust, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.

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Other Transactions

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Finals

Continued from Page 1B

second base. Kiley Calapa followed with another chip shot to right that plated Shipley.

The score remained 1-0 until the bottom of the third inning when the top-seeded Mudcats finally got to Bullets starter Danny Bogcajls. With one out, Adam Sumner walked and Bryan Schumaker ripped a line-drive home run over the right field fence. The hit was the first of the game for Lake Mary.

But the Bullets were not through yet as they retook the lead in the fourth inning.

With one out, Shipley and Calapa walked. Henach then drilled a single up the middle that nearly hit Vasey, with Shipley coming home and Calapa going to third. Henach wound up on second when Schumaker made a late throw toward third. Calapa then scored on a passed ball and, after a

strike out, Henach scored on an infield single by Datz.

With the lead in hand, Bullets head coach Bob McCullough went to the bullpen for Jason Franks, who was masterful over the final four innings.

Franks used a sharp breaking curve ball on the outside part of the plate to strike out eight Mudcats over the last four innings to preserve the victory for Bogcajls and earn a save for himself. He gave up three hits and walked three.

Lake Mary did have his chances against Franks, however, getting a runner to second base with less than two outs in all four innings Franks worked, but each time he was able to work out of the jam without allowing a runner to reach third.

Doing the hitting for the winners were Teddy Koller (double), Henach and Calapa (one single, one run and one RBI each), Shipley (single, two runs) and

Pony

Continued from Page 1B

and stole second base before Matt McCarthy single in the final two runs.

On the mound, Monaco picked up the pitching victory by tossing three scoreless innings. McCarthy threw the next three innings and gave up the three runs, before Scott Ferrell came one to throw one scoreless inning.

"That ball (of Knapp's) would have gone out of any major league ball park," said Seminole PONY Baseball Secretary John Melasuz by phone. "It was a high towering blast that cleared a fence at least 30-feet high and went across the road."

In the third inning, Taylor walked again, stole second base, moved over to third base on a ground out and scored on a wild pitch.

In the seventh inning, Tarric McCall singled and scored on a double by Paulo Littleton. Littleton then stole third base when the third baseman walked to mound to talk to the pitcher without calling time out.

Pickett followed with a walk

Datz (single, RBI).

Providing the offense for the Mudcats were Schumaker (2-for-2, home run, double, run, two RBI), Jason Yero and Dwayne Sanford (one single each) and Sumner (run).

Hayde

Continued from Page 1B

Koller scored to put the Bullets ahead to stay.

The winners added to their lead in the third inning as, again with one out, Shipley singles, moved to third on a single by Calapa and scored on a single by Mike Henach.

The final run came in the fifth inning, and once again the rally started with one out, as Calapa doubled and scored on a pair of passed balls.

Contributing to the Bullets' attack were Calapa (2-for-3, double, run, RBI), Jason Gronert (2-for-3), Shipley (single, run), Henach (single, RBI) and Koller (run).

Leading the Bucks were Baker (double) and Huston, Kevin Knorst, Peter Gill, Eddie Crus and Brad Butterfield (one single each).

Padilla also pitched a very good game for the Bucks, striking out five and walking five, while allowing just two earned runs in six innings of work.

American League All Times EDT

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	60	36	.423	1 1/2
Baltimore	54	41	.368	12 1/2
Boston	47	39	.348	12 1/2
Toronto	47	39	.348	12 1/2
Detroit	43	35	.309	16

Phillies & Marlins

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	60	36	.423	1 1/2
Florida	59	36	.418	1 1/2
St. Lucie (Mets)	16	14	.333	3 1/2
x-Broward (Mariners)	13	17	.285	6 1/2
Vero Beach (Dodgers)	10	17	.220	9 1/2
Ocala (Astros)	9	19	.321	9 1/2

Transactions

Baseball

American League

Cleveland Indians — Optioned Jerry DiPoto, pitcher, to Charlotte of the International League. Called up Albie Lopez, pitcher, from Charlotte. Extended the contract of Mike Margrove, manager, through the 1995 season.

National League

Atlanta Braves — Activated Terry Pendleton, third baseman, from the 15-day disabled list; sent infielder Mike Mordecai to Richmond of the International League.

New York Mets — Placed Pete Smith, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 18. Recalled Juan Castille, pitcher, from Birmingham of the Eastern League.

Philadelphia Phillies — Activated Curt Schilling, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.

HAWK FUN WIN MONEY

DOG RACING

Seminole
GREYHOUND PARK
2000 Seminole Blvd., Casselberry

Matinee: Mon., Wed., & Sat. 1pm
Nightly: at 7:30 pm
Seniors Free at all Matinees
1407 688-4510

People

IN BRIEF

Sales pros needed

ORLANDO — The Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross is looking for volunteer semi-retired or retired sales professionals to assist the Red Cross Angels in a short-term project to raise funds to purchase equipment to be used in teaching lifesaving cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) community courses. Volunteers will spearhead sales of Red Cross approved first aid kits, a safety staple for every family or business. To volunteer, or for more information on the fundraising project, call Lynda Storer at 894-4141.

Short story contest

WINTER PARK — Authors in the Park announces its annual short story writing contest. Entry fee is \$8 per story, which includes subscription to their annual literary review *Fine Print*. Awards for the contest consist of \$500 for first place, \$250 for second place and \$125 for third place. For official rules and guidelines, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Authors in the Park, P.O. Box 85, Winter Park, Fla., 32790-0085, 658-4520.

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.

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, 1807 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.

Jaycees meet in Sanford

The Sanford Jaycees meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at Jaycees Park. Anyone interested in attending can call Brent Adamson at 322-3663.

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, 323-3066.

Club takes the lead

LEADS to Success, a club formed to share business connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pebble Creek Apartments clubhouse, 780 Creekside Terrace, Lake Mary. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or profession is allowed to join. For more information, contact Linda Short at 327-2180.

Aerobics offered

The City of Sanford Recreation Department offers aerobics classes Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$3 per class. Instructor is Debbie Black, board certified with over 10 years experience. Call 330-5887 for more details.

Widowed Persons meet

All widowed persons are invited to meet at 1:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Hobby: cats, real and otherwise

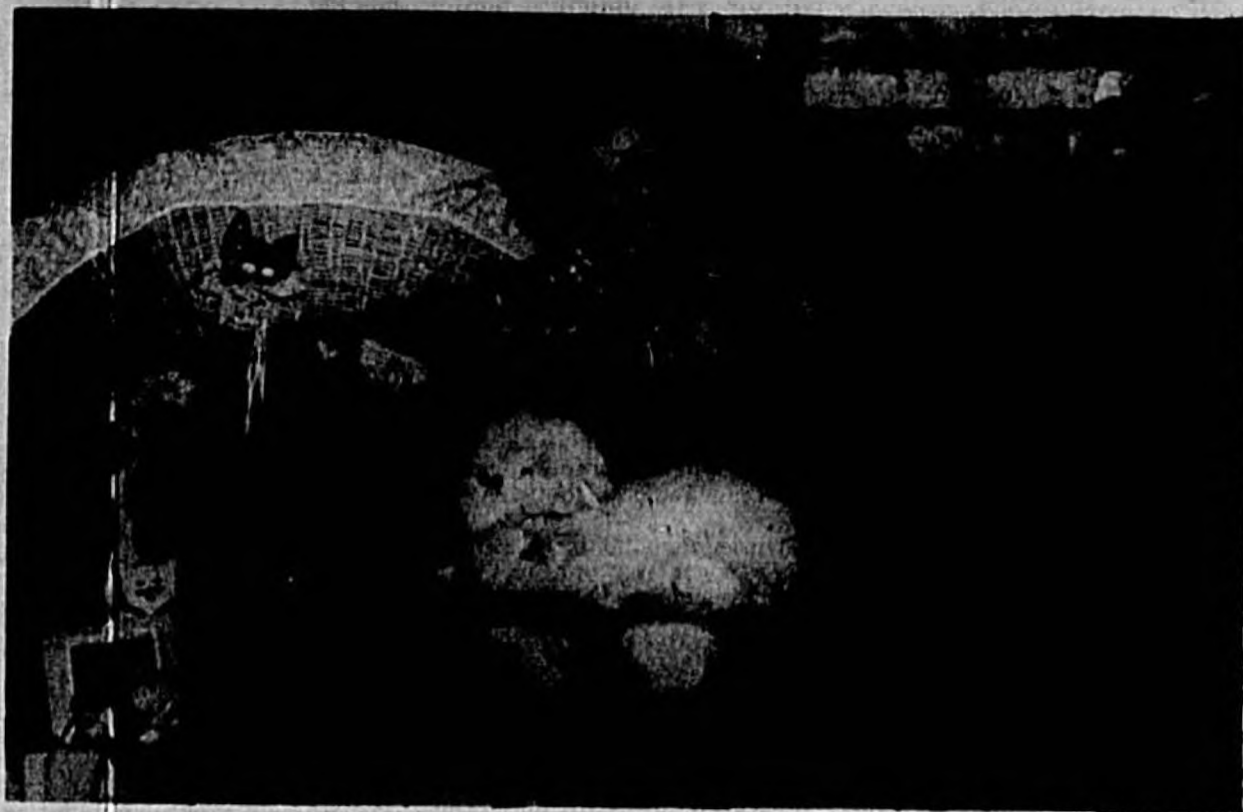
Collector is cat's meow

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Joy Daugherty loves the pitter patter of little feet. The little feet Daugherty loves most are actually paws. Her collection of cats began about five years ago. Her inspiration for these furry felines was her 15-year-old cat, Andy. In fact, many of her figurines resemble her bundle of fluff that passed on to kitty heaven last year. "Andy was my big, fat baby," she said. "I just loved him. Even my kids were jealous of him at times. He weighed 16 pounds and was black and white. I tend to like black and white cats that are real fluffy. I like long-haired fuzzy cats, the fatter, the better."

Her husband, Bill, really thinks his wife is the cat's meow. Even after five years of marriage they still act like newlyweds. The couple have six children between them and seven grandchildren. Sharon, Norman, Chris, Debbie, Diana and Sandy are all living away from home now and three have families of their own. Daugherty spends much of her time as a clerical assistant at Pinecrest Elementary School, where she has been employed for 13 years. She is also a substitute teacher in the Bible school program at Sanford Church of Christ. She has lived in Sanford for 18 years but was originally from West Texas. Another collection, her blue bonnet collection, stemmed from her memories of the Texas terrain.

Much of her cat collection was purchased from vacations to her hometown and even visits to the homes of her children and other relatives. "When I go on vacation that is what I buy as souvenirs," she said. "I got a black and white cat from San Antonio. I have some in my collection from Louisiana,



Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

At last count, the number of cats in Joy Daugherty's collection numbered in the thirties.

Mississippi, Georgia, New Mexico and even the Cracker Barrel in Sanford."

One of her favorites in her collection was a wedding gift from some friends at church. "The two little yellow cats cuddling on the couch was a wedding present," she said. "I fell in love with them because they were so cute just cuddled up on the couch." Another sentimental cat plaque says "A grandma's love can never be outgrown," which of course was from one of her grandchildren. Her daughter, Sharon, gave her a cat bracelet, necklace and earrings to match. Sandy and Diana gave her a cat book and other cat memorabilia that she spoke of highly.

A cat pillow sits comfortably on her husband's favorite chair. Daugherty lost count of all her cats but at last count, there were over 35. She houses anything from glass, cloth, wooden, stuffed, ceramic, plastic and

metal cats. They range in size from one inch to eight inches. Cat books and calendar sit proudly beside cat statues.

Daugherty spoke of a humorous event that happened with one of her stuffed, white cats. "One time a friend's mother came over to use the phone," she said. "She was going on about how beautiful my cat was. I had my stuffed, white cat sitting on the back of the couch. She thought it was real. I think if I hadn't told her she would have kept believing it was real."

A small wooden block boldly displayed, "I Love Cats." It was sitting next to a music box with Cinderella and the Prince dressed as cats and played the song "Enchanted Evening." Daugherty recalled one of the first cat items she got. "I had a lap robe," she said. "The words on it were 'Tabby cat, Fat cat.'"

Daugherty has made plans to further her collection. She is looking for more of the cats that

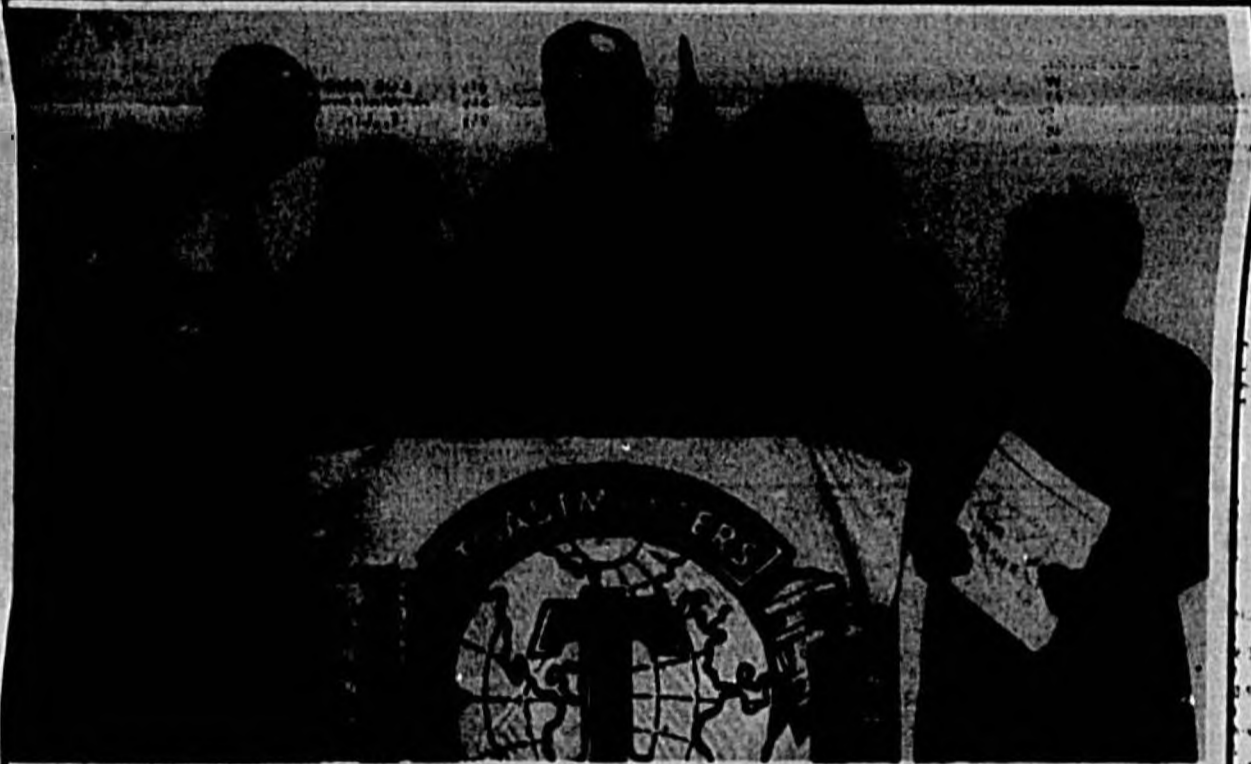
are identified as collectibles. Many have numbers assigned to them and are made by the same company that makes the Precious Moments figurines. Most all colors of felines are represented at the Daugherty home, orange, white, black and gray. She jokingly said, "Some have clothes on and some don't." A small cat pillow was found: gently playing a tune of "You Are My Sunshine."

For a person that as she says, "accidentally" got into this collection," Daugherty has surrounded herself with many a "purr-fect" model. The only sign no longer present is "Caution — Attack Cat." Although Daugherty admits to missing the meow in the night, she feels her other furry friends fill that void. "Besides," she concluded, "it's nice to just pick up and go when we want to travel. I always hated leaving our cat behind. I missed him too much. It's too hard to take them with you."

Toastmasters install officers

The Seminole Community College Night Owl Toastmasters recently installed their officers for the next six months. June Anna Cox (left) Central Division Governor was the installing officer and Rosella Bonham (right) past District 47 Governor, discharged the outgoing officers. From second left is Stephen Cornell, outgoing sergeant at arms and incoming president; Martha Porzig, outgoing and incoming vice president; Patrick Cox, outgoing president and Donna Lee Fabian, outgoing treasurer. Not pictured is Beth Daley, secretary/treasurer.

Herald Photo by April Hamilton



TUESDAY'S PRIME TIME

TIME	STATION	PROGRAM	CAST	TV RATED	STATION	PROGRAM	CAST	TV RATED	STATION	PROGRAM	CAST	TV RATED
5:00	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14
5:30	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14
6:00	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14
6:30	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14
7:00	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14
7:30	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14
8:00	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14
8:30	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14
9:00	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14
9:30	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14
10:00	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14
10:30	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14
11:00	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14
11:30	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14
12:00	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14
12:30	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14
1:00	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14
1:30	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14
2:00	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14
2:30	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14
3:00	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14
3:30	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14
4:00	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14
4:30	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14
5:00	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14
5:30	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14
6:00	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14
6:30	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14
7:00	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14
7:30	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14
8:00	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14
8:30	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14
9:00	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14
9:30	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14
10:00	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14
10:30	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14
11:00	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14
11:30	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14
12:00	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14
12:30	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14
1:00	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14
1:30	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14
2:00	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14
2:30	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14
3:00	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14
3:30	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14
4:00	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14
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7:00	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14
7:30	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14
8:00	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14
8:30	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14
9:00	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14
9:30	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14
10:00	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14	ABC	News	Ed Bradley	TV 14
10:30	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14	ABC	20/20	Various	TV 14
11:00	ABC											

One Japanese industry is moving ahead—by a hair

By PETER LANGERS
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO — Here is the bald truth about Japan's recession: One of the best ways to make money is by selling wigs.

The Toyotas and Toshibas of Japan may be suffering their worst sales in decades, but companies unknown to most non-Japanese are offering hundreds of products from toupees to hair tonics to a public hungry for more.

"The Japanese are terrified of going bald," says Stephen Hill, a Tokyo resident who has appeared in Japanese wig commercials. "As a stockbroker, I think it's a great business."

Hill gives his fees to charity, making him one of the few in the business not racking up huge profits from the hair-products boom.

Thirty years ago, those with thinning hair relied on old home remedies and creative combing. Men's wigs were not to be found in Japan.

Today, two big companies — Artnature, with estimated sales of about \$330 million in 1993, and Aderans, with sales of \$280 million — have the lion's share of the business.

Pharmaceutical companies have joined them, with pricey tonics that claim to improve blood flow and channel nutrients

to slough hair follicles. "In the old days, people just put up with (thinning hair)," says Hirofumi Harada, chief researcher at the Japan Hair Research Institute. "But now everyone is into fancy things and the country is wealthy."

Battling baldness doesn't come cheap here: A wig from Artnature costs at least \$3,800, and some of its other products cost even more.

Many men who have thinning hair prefer to have artificial hairs tied to existing natural hairs, a painstaking process that requires trips to a special barber each month.

It was a lot simpler in feudal times, when samurai sported bald, plucked or partially shaved patas.

These days baldness is definitely considered out, especially by the segment of the population that men worry about most: women.

"Japanese women like to say they don't judge by appearance, but now I understand well that's a lie," said a Tokyo professional in his early 30s who says his life turned around when he had his thinning hair filled out by attaching the artificial hairs.

"Now, after just a month of dating, women say, 'Let's get married.' ... Before they wouldn't have given me the time of day," said the man, who asked that his name not be used

because he was afraid acquaintances might find out about his hair job.

Mousses, gels, tonics and toupees — all are handy weapons in the brutal competition of the modern Japanese marriage market.

"I get calls from mothers who say, 'My 25-year-old son has thinning hair — I want him to grow hair until he finds a wife,'" said Harada. "And yet they themselves are married to someone who's bald."

For reasons not completely clear, the potential demand for hair replacement appears to be growing.

Aderans spokesman Tatsuya Masuko says by counting heads on the streets of Tokyo his company has estimated that the number of balding men in Japan rose from 6.2 million in 1981 to 8.7 million in 1991, or from 16 percent to 20 percent of adult males.

And those are just the men who haven't already succumbed to the ego-shattering commercial blitzes aimed at convincing them to camouflage their scalps.

"The commercials make it seem like thin hair equals embarrassment, but it's not like anyone actually decided that," says Toshiharu Suzuki, a 29-year-old with a bald spot. "Hair is fine the natural way, isn't it?"

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that RICHARD S OR LEONARD CASSELLBERRY, the holder of the following certificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of issuance, the description of the property, and the name(s) in which it was assessed is/are as follows:

Certificate No. 329
Year of Issuance 1992
Description of Property: LEG W 30 FT OF LOT 28 SAMUEL A ROBINSON SUBD P83 PG 2.

Names in which assessed: JOANE BOY.
All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate(s) shall be returned according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on the 15th day of AUGUST, 1994, at 11 A.M.

Payment of sale tax, applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording fees are required to be paid by the successful bidder of the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Dated the 11TH day of JULY, 1994.

(SEAL)
Maryanne Morse
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
By: BECKY WILSON,
Deputy Clerk
Publish: JULY 26 & AUGUST 3,
1994
DET-18

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that DEBORAH A OR BRIAN S CUMMINGS, the holder of the following certificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of issuance, the description of the property, and the name(s) in which it was assessed is/are as follows:

Certificate No. 365
Year of Issuance 1992
Description of Property: LEG LOT 48 BLK C A B STEVENS ADD TO MIDWAY P87 PG 2.

Names in which assessed: ANNIE JENKINS.
All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate(s) shall be returned according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on the 15th day of AUGUST, 1994, at 11 A.M.

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Dated the 11TH day of JULY, 1994.

(SEAL)
Maryanne Morse
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
By: BECKY WILSON,
Deputy Clerk
Publish: JULY 26 & AUGUST 3,
1994
DET-18

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that LINDA ZLATKISS (THOMAS) JERROD ZLATKISS, the holder of the following certificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of issuance, the description of the property, and the name(s) in which it was assessed is/are as follows:

Certificate No. 128
Year of Issuance 1992
Description of Property: LEG N 24 FT OF S 1/2 S 1/2 FT OF W 48 FT OF LOT 23 ROBINSON SURVEY OF AN ADD TO SANFORD P 8 PG 2.

Names in which assessed: CLEVELAND W MITCHELL, GAYLOR MITCHELL.
All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate(s) shall be returned according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on the 15th day of AUGUST, 1994, at 11 A.M.

Payment of sale tax, applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording fees are required to be paid by the successful bidder of the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Dated the 11TH day of JULY, 1994.

(SEAL)
Maryanne Morse
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
By: BECKY WILSON,
Deputy Clerk
Publish: JULY 26 & AUGUST 3,
1994
DET-18

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that DEBORAH A OR BRIAN S CUMMINGS, the holder of the following certificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of issuance, the description of the property, and the name(s) in which it was assessed is/are as follows:

Certificate No. 369
Year of Issuance 1992
Description of Property: LEG LOT 5 THOMAS ADD TO MIDWAY P81 PG 2.

Names in which assessed: CLEVELAND W MITCHELL, GAYLOR MITCHELL.
All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate(s) shall be returned according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on the 15th day of AUGUST, 1994, at 11 A.M.

Payment of sale tax, applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording fees are required to be paid by the successful bidder of the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Dated the 11TH day of JULY, 1994.

(SEAL)
Maryanne Morse
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
By: BECKY WILSON,
Deputy Clerk
Publish: JULY 26 & AUGUST 3,
1994
DET-18

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that R.L. or JUSTI L. Whiteside, the holder of the following certificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of issuance, the description of the property, and the name(s) in which it was assessed is/are as follows:

Certificate No. 376
Year of Issuance 1992
Description of Property: LEG LOT 48 BLK W WINTER WOODS UNIT 3 PG 18 PG 27 AND 23-21-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100.

Names in which assessed: James A. Nevelly, Dore A. Nevelly.
All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate(s) shall be returned according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on the 15th day of AUGUST, 1994, at 11 A.M.

Payment of sale tax, applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording fees are required to be paid by the successful bidder of the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Dated the 12th day of July, 1994.

(SEAL)
Maryanne Morse
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
By: BECKY WILSON,
Deputy Clerk
Publish: JULY 26 & AUGUST 3,
1994
DET-18

ST. JOHN'S RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT
Gives Notice of Intended Agency Action

The District gives notice of its intent to issue a permit to the following applicant(s) on August 9, 1994:

SANFORD AIRPORT AUTHORITY, 225 W. BELLVILLE AVE., SANFORD, FL 32771, application # 44-117-02842G. The project is located in Seminole County, Sections 26 & 27, Township 29 South, Range 31 East.

The application is for MODIFICATION TO THE PROVISIONALLY ISSUED PERMITS ASSOCIATED WITH THE CONSTRUCTION OF AN IMPROVED ACCESS ROAD FROM THE CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL AIRPORT. The receiving waterbody is LAKE JESSUP.

RIVERSIDE PARTNERS, P.O. BOX 1000, RIVERSIDE, FL 32769, application # 44-117-02843G. The project is located in Seminole County, Sections 26 & 27, Township 29 South, Range 31 East.

The application is for MODIFICATION TO THE PROVISIONALLY ISSUED PERMITS ASSOCIATED WITH THE CONSTRUCTION OF AN IMPROVED ACCESS ROAD FROM THE CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL AIRPORT. The receiving waterbody is LAKE JESSUP.

Permit Date Technical
Permit Date Division
St. Johns River Water Management District
Publish: July 26, 1994
DET-27

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Section 66-09, 13, 15-25, 34-31 & 34-36, Townships 26 & 27 South, Range 31 & 32 East. The application is for CONSTRUCTION OF A SURFACE WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM ASSOCIATED WITH IMPROVEMENTS FOR STRUCTURAL DEFICIENCIES IN THE EXISTING MASTER DRAINAGE SYSTEM KNOWN AS THE HOWELL CREEK BASIN CONCEPTUAL STORMWATER MASTER PLAN. The receiving waterbody is LAKE HOWELL, HOWELL CREEK, LAKE JESSUP, LIGHTWOOD KNOC CANAL & BEAR GULLY CREEK.

FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION, ATTN: DAVID COOKE, 719 SOUTH WOODLAND BOULEVARD, DELAND, FL 32726. The application # 44-117-02845G. The project is located in Seminole County, Section 26, Township 29 South, Range 31 East.

The application is for CONSTRUCTION OF A SURFACE WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM ASSOCIATED WITH REMOVING PROTECTIONS OF EXISTING DITCH SYSTEMS AND FILLING PORTAGES OF EXISTING DITCHES ON STATE ROAD 64. The receiving waterbody is LAKE JESSUP.

The file(s) containing each of the above-listed application(s) are available for inspection through Friday, August 5, 1994, at the St. Johns River Water Management District Headquarters or the appropriate District Office. The District will take action on each permit application filed above unless a petition for an administrative proceeding (hearing) is filed with the District on or before August 11, 1994, P.M. and section 40C-1.111, P.A.C. A person whose substantial interests are affected by any of the District proposed permitting decisions may petition for an administrative hearing in accordance with section 120.57, F.S. Petitions must comply with the requirements of Florida Administrative Code Rules 40C-1.111 and 40C-1.211 and be filed with (received by) the District Clerk, P.O. Box 1429, Palatka, Florida 32767-1429.

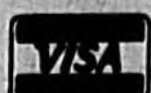

Permit(s) for administrative proceedings (hearings) on the above application(s) must be filed within fourteen (14) days of publication of this notice or within fourteen (14) days of actual receipt of this notice, whichever is first. Failure to file a petition within this time period shall constitute a waiver of any right such person may have to request a reconsideration or termination (hearing) intervention section 120.57, F.S., concerning the subject permit application. Petitions which are not filed in accordance with the above requirements shall be considered null and void.

Permit Date Technical
Permit Date Division
St. Johns River Water Management District
Publish: July 26, 1994
DET-27

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole 322-2611 Orlando - Winter Park 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY CLOSED SATURDAY & SUNDAY	PRIVATE PARTY RATES 14 consecutive times \$76 a line 7 consecutive times 706 a line 3 consecutive times 916 a line 1 time \$1.19 a line Rates are per issue, based on 3 lines * 3 Lines Minimum
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DLXSMNDUIN, UZC BQJ
JNNHY UNIDMNN CFH
DLXYSUGUIN.' — SMOBY
ODIVH.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I hope, when I sleep, people will think that somehow I mattered." — Martina Navratilova.

OFF THE LEASH by W.B. Park



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Sanford Herald



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Health Services Health services. Call 322-2611.	Home Inspection Home inspection services. Call 322-2611.	Insurance Insurance services. Call 322-2611.
Legal Services Legal services. Call 322-2611.	Marketing Marketing services. Call 322-2611.	Real Estate Real estate services. Call 322-2611.
Technology Technology services. Call 322-2611.	Travel Services Travel services. Call 322-2611.	Writing Services Writing services. Call 322-2611.

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



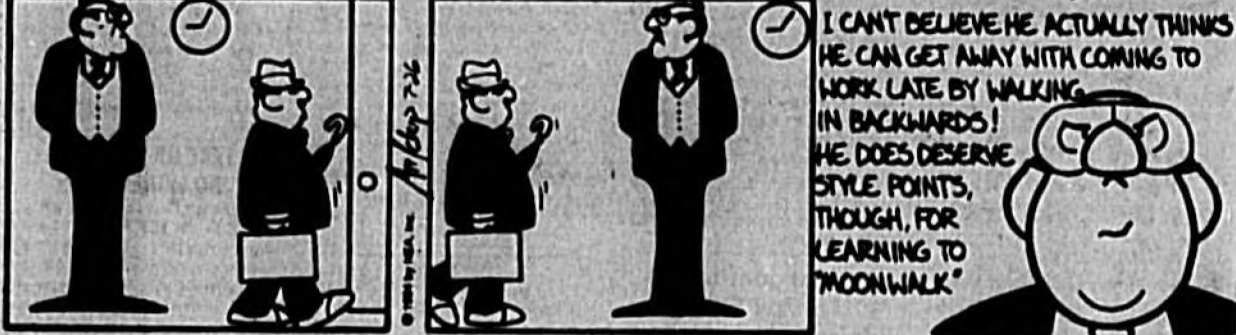
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



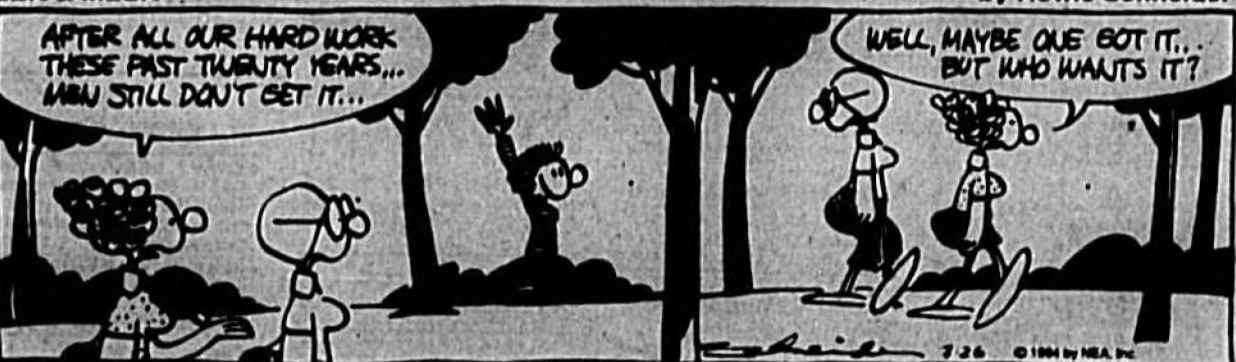
PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FLIMM O'WINGS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



Here's a wake-up call for snorer

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has a snoring problem. He snores while on his back, stomach, sitting, or sometimes even driving. When he snores, he holds his breath so long that it frightens me, and he often chokes on his saliva. What can I do to help him when he flatly refuses to see a doctor?

DEAR READER: Short of sleeping in the guestroom, there's not much you can do to alleviate your husband's snoring. However, there is much that he can do to help himself. If he drinks or uses prescription sleeping pills, he should stop. These depressant drugs often aggravate the snoring. If he's fat, he should lose weight.

He should see a doctor for a throat examination. As we age, the tissues of the palate, in the back of the throat, often sag and become flaccid, partially blocking the airway. Snoring, with or without apnea (cessation of breathing), will result.

If this is your husband's problem, a new form of therapy (using laser surgery) might help him enormously. The doctor can advise you both -- but, for obvious reasons, your husband won't get the assistance he needs until he stops being so childish and seeks out the proper resources. Show him my answer to your question.

DEAR DR. GOTT: When our daughter was 16 she became involved with some undesirable friends. We expect she experimented with drugs and alcohol. She has since become a manic depressive, although drugs and alcohol are no longer in the picture. Is it possible for a normal teenager to be so affected from substance abuse, or do genes play a role?

DEAR READER: No one knows. I doubt that her previous experimentation with drugs and alcohol are the cause for her current problem, however. Many patients with bipolar

mood disorders (manic depression) attempt to self-medicate with these substances in order to feel more normal and arrest the rollercoaster aspect of their emotional lives. Of course, being depressants, alcohol and drugs are the last thing that would help.

Fortunately, once the bipolar disorder has been diagnosed and the person is under treatment (usually with lithium and anti-



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

depressants), he or she no longer feels a compulsion to self-medicate.

In your daughter's case, it may be reasonable to assume that the substance abuse in her adolescence merely reflected her unsuccessful attempts to control an undiagnosed affliction.

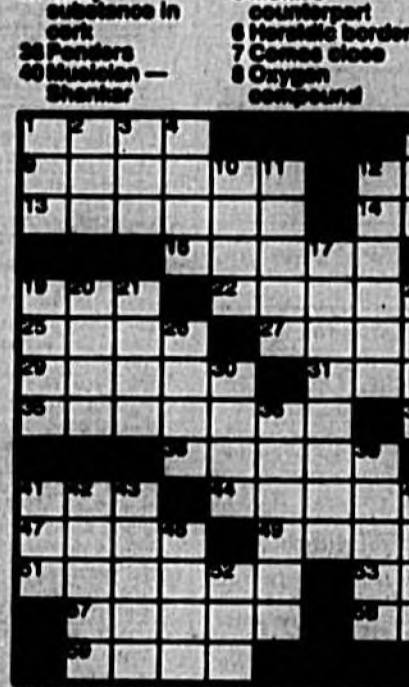
ACROSS

- 1 Not functioning properly (sl.)
- 5 Tobacco item
- 8 Treasure house
- 12 Small genus
- 13 Egg dish
- 14 Set into surface
- 16 Pacific
- 18 Opera role
- 19 Outfit
- 22 Dense row of shrubs
- 24 Bush
- 25 Insect
- 27 Springy
- 29 Irritated
- 31 Free time
- 32 Remove (2 wds.)
- 37 Waxy substance in cork
- 38 Pesters
- 40 Swallow - 2 wds.

DOWN

- 1 Sgt.
- 2 Electrical unit
- 3 Command to horse
- 4 Scandinavian capital
- 5 Monk's counterpart
- 6 Riverside border
- 7 Coward
- 8 Cayman compound

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 10 High - 2 wds.
- 11 Book
- 12 Mix
- 13 Black bird
- 17 Unfaithfulness to mate
- 18 Inverting
- 19 Green letter
- 21 Pull into a fold
- 22 Heron's poem
- 23 Son of Noah
- 24 Fever in Belgium
- 29 Thy
- 32 Russian river
- 33 Spat
- 34 Outstare
- 36 Lean shark
- 38 - Howling Day
- 41 Range of knowledge
- 42 Clumpy
- 43 Gray cat
- 44 For fear that
- 46 Waddens
- 48 Archivist like
- van der
- 53 Southeast Asian holiday
- 54 Big - 2 wds.
- 55 Including
- 58 Legal matter

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Most humor arises from saying something unexpected. A friend was relating a tale of how he had turned down the wrong street in New Orleans, finding himself in a desolate area.

"A pack of feral dogs led by a particularly mean-looking specimen approached me. Feeling very nervous, I picked up a big stick and..."

"And the lead chihuahua immediately took one pace backward," interrupted one of the audience. In bridge, sometimes you must find a surprise play to make or defeat a contract. If so, the hard part is actually thinking of the play. Take today's deal, for example. Do you see how to make six spades after West leads the trump jack and East follows? If you like, look at all 52 cards.

With those club losers staring you in the face, your mission is to establish dummy's fifth heart. If you can manage it, your 12 tricks will be six spades, three hearts, two diamonds and one club. But West's heart doubleton and trump tripleton make life tricky.

You must win the first trick in hand with the spade queen; dummy entries are at a premium. Cash the heart king and diamond ace before playing a spade to dummy's king. Cash the diamond king, discarding your heart two, and ruff a low heart in hand. Return to dummy with a trump and ruff another low heart in hand. Finally play a club to dummy's ace and cash the A-7 of hearts, discarding two of your three club losers. Mission accomplished. Watch out for the preliminary

discarding play that makes later ruffing safer.

NORTH 7-26-94			
AK4			
7643			
K2			
A54V1			
WEST			
J109			
995			
108754			
AKJ6			
EAST			
7			
QJ108			
QJ963			
Q107			
SOUTH			
Q86532			
K2			
A			
9833			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: North			
South	West	North	East
1A	Pass	1V	Pass
3A	Pass	4A	Pass
6A	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: A J			

HOROSCOPES

By Bernice Bode Ouel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
July 27, 1994

Even if you already had a busy social calendar, it could still pick up appreciably in the year ahead. Your chart indicates popularity with several diverse groups.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) What may appear to others to be merely a lucky break will actually be the result of your plans and tactics. You'll know where you want to go and how to get there. Leo, 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.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Problems can be solved today through a little honest soul-searching. If you probe deep enough, you might discover how and why you initially got off course.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Discussing an important matter that has been weighing on your mind recently with a trusted friend could turn out to be as

therapeutic for him/her as it will be for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The resolve and persistence you're capable of achieving today to fulfill your ambitions is exceptionally strong. Mentally and physically, you're equipped to be a winner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Because of your far-seeing and positive attitude, you can be helpful today in inspiring a loved one to look beyond present limitations towards a hopeful horizon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make your thoughts regarding domestic material needs known to your entire family today. Benefits could result from fresh insights.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't wait for a companion to get in touch with you today if you're sharing an important mutual concern. It will be up to you to supply the initiative.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In money matters or developments of a material nature, you could be a trifle luckier than usual today. Keep looking for your four-leaf clover.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are innately endowed with good leadership qualities, and today they will be even more evident and strongly enhanced. Admirers might mimic your behavior.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are not only a good starter today, you are also a strong finisher. This is an excellent time to tackle a situation that previously intimidated you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A friendship you've been eager to encourage could get off to a solid start today. Both of you have much in common, and some mutual benefits are possible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your present ideas could help increase your earnings or advance your career. Instead of doubting their merits, test them out and then make your evaluations.

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by Leonard Starr

