

Sanford Herald

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89th Year, No. 24 - Sanford, Florida



Today: Mostly sunny. High in the upper 80s. Wind northeast 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 8A

TODAY

BRIEFS

Drug overdose

Lake Mary Police say Diana Hunter is probably the sixth victim of heroin in Central Florida this year after she died of an overdose Saturday. Hunter, 19, was pronounced dead at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford and a heroin overdose is suspected. Investigators are still waiting, however, for the results of the bloodwork prepared during Saturday's autopsy. It could be three weeks before that information is available, however. Hunter lived with her mother in DeLeon Springs, but often spent time with friends. Her mother reported that she had been fighting heroin addiction for a year. According to police, she was discovered dead by her boyfriend Joey Jenkins when he awoke early Saturday morning to find her body next to him on the couch at a home of some friends at 160 N. Fourth Street in Lake Mary.

Food distribution

SANFORD — There will be another distribution of USA food commodities today and Thursday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. each day. Those people who are in need and have qualified for the program should go to the food distribution center at the old Zayre's Plaza at the corner of Airport Boulevard and U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford. The USDA program provides healthy surplus food products to those people who are in need.

Legislative delegation to meet

SANFORD — A meeting of the Seminole County Legislative Delegation will be held on Friday, Sept. 27 to discuss the Crossroads program of the Seminole County Mental Health Center and HRS District 7's contract administration process. Presentations will be made by representatives of HRS and the Crossroads program. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in the Seminole County Commission Chambers (Room 1028), Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford. The meeting will adjourn at noon. The public is encouraged to attend. (Related story, this page.)

Lottery winner

GENEVA — Debbie Buttitta of Geneva was one of the winners this past weekend on Florida Lottery's Flamingo Fortune, the lottery's weekly TV game show. She is listed as a food service worker for the Seminole County School System. She became eligible after buying a Splashdown instant ticket from a store in Cape Canaveral, and won \$25,000, coming close to winning more cash for her Grand Prix Race. A total of \$189,000 was awarded on the show.

Longwood meetings

LONGWOOD — The Longwood City Commission will hold special meeting this Wednesday, Sept. 25, beginning at 11:30 a.m. to discuss Resolution 96-887, accepting and approving the agreement between the city of Longwood and the International Union of Operating Engineers, local 673. Beginning at 12 noon, the city commission will hold another special meeting to discuss the formation and direction for the Longwood Business Advisory Council. Both meetings are open to the public, and will be held in the commission chambers of Longwood City Hall, 178 W. Warren Ave., Longwood.

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Not I — not anyone else can travel that road for you. You must travel it for yourself. — Walt Whitman

National POW/MIA Recognition Day



Officials gathered at noon Sunday for the annual observance of National POW/MIA Recognition Day at the Sanford Disabled American Veteran's home. Left to right, Chief Warrant Officer (Ret.) Sam J. Castrianni, a former POW in Japan during World War II and Commander of the Central Florida Chapter of Ex POWs, Seminole County Commissioner Win Adams, U.S. Congressman John Mica, and Walter R. Moss, president of the Vietnam Veterans of Central Florida, Inc. One of the featured events of the observance was the raising of the flag honoring the MIAs and POWs in the Korean as well as other wars, by former service personnel and friends and family members of those who had been prisoners or missing in action.

Herald Photo by Sherri Lynn Hill



Federal aviation money tight

By MICHAEL PFEIFFER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Improving federal funding for aviation projects at the Orlando-Sanford Airport as well as other Central Florida airports was the subject of a meeting in Orlando Monday. Sanford's Director of Aviation Steve Cooke was one of some 40 members of the Florida Airport Managers Association who attended a meeting with FAA Administrator David Hinson. Cooke says one problem is clear. Airports may have to find a better way of financing future growth than relying on federal funds. Hinson questioned, "Do we want to be captive to the federal budget? Is the way we have funded airports in the past adequate for the future?" Hinson, who was en route

See Airport, Page 8A

Fight to save substance abuse center

By VICKI DeBORNER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Hopefully everything will be resolved on Friday, Dr. Russell MacPherson said. MacPherson, the service director for the Crossroads Treatment Center in Sanford, has been fighting the department of Health and Rehabilitative Services since June in an effort to save the substance abuse treatment center from the budgetary knife. His efforts have been frustrating at best, he said. Sen. John Oatskiewica, who is the vice president of the Health and Rehabilitative Services

committee in the state Senate, has scheduled a meeting of the Seminole County Legislative Delegation on Friday at 10 a.m. to discuss Crossroads and the HRS contract administration process. In June, MacPherson said, HRS sent him a letter stating his budget for substance abuse programs had been slashed by \$200,000 to a mere \$35,000. Cuts in federal block grants were cited as the reason. "That was the first lie," MacPherson said. "There were no federal block grant cuts. Then they lied again when they said we had too much money in the bank and that was another reason

they had to make cuts." MacPherson contends that by law Crossroads is required to have enough money set aside to be able to operate for 45 to 60 days. The program's board of directors wants them to have enough to operate for 90 days without other money, but they usually keep it at the lower level. "I don't know what they're doing," he said of HRS. "I don't know why they're doing it. They are playing games with taxpayers' money and I don't understand it." When word of the HRS cuts to Crossroads first surfaced there was a great deal of public outcry to

See Center, Page 8A

Dmitry needs an American family home

Disability doesn't stop loving exchange student

By RUSS WHITE
Herald Staff Writer

In the nine weeks he has been in this country, 17-year-old Dmitry Zinkevich has learned much about the spirit of America. The other day at Lyman High School in Longwood, a Physics classmate invited Dmitry to join him for lunch. Dmitry, who has Cerebral Palsy, previously had been eating in a special cafeteria section with other physically challenged students. But this day was wonderfully different. Dmitry's new friend helped by

See Dmitry, Page 8A



Anne T. Ruddell, the Central Florida regional administrator of the International Cultural Exchange Services program, with Russian student Dmitry Zinkevich, who needs a local host family home.

Second jail escapee captured

By VICKI DeBORNER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — They're both home again. Torrence Keeshawn Thompson has joined escape partner Zolton David Dobi back at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. On Thursday, Dobi was captured at a bar in St. Augustine and on Sunday evening, Thompson was captured by law enforcement officials in Jacksonville. The duo walked out the front door of Seminole County's jail last week after cutting through a utility closet, moving down a hallway and breaking through a ceiling to the outside. Sheriff Don Ealinger has made policy and construction changes at the jail to be sure future

breakouts do not occur. Thompson, 24, was convicted of murder on Aug. 24 and was awaiting sentencing when he escaped. He had escaped from a work release program at a state prison last year. Dobi, 25, was awaiting trial on arson and grand theft auto charges. He also escaped from the corrections facility in 1991, the last person to do so before he and Thompson did it last week. He has also escaped from state facilities. The corrections staff has made the John E. Polk facility a very secure one, the sheriff said. Procedures, if followed to the letter should prevent any breaches of security. Ealinger and the staff are revisiting each area of the facility to be sure the buildings are secure and that policies in place are appropriate and will prevent further problems.

One corrections official, who failed to do his duty in every detail, Ealinger said, is on administrative leave while the investigation into the escapes is completed. Thompson and Dobi were able to get a head start on law enforcement after their escape because they filled their beds with crumpled newspaper to simulate their bodies and corrections officers did not notice they were missing until they were long gone. "They should have seen flesh or made auditory contact with the inmates," Ealinger said. "The newspapers should not have fooled them." The inmates were last seen at 8 p.m. and were discovered missing at 4 a.m. Thompson, who has family members in Jacksonville, apparently went there for help in

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FLORIDA BRIEFS



Sex acts are trouble for band

PENSACOLA — The band is called Impotent Sea Snakes, but the actors on video tapes shown during their performance were anything but impotent, police said.

Charges of exhibiting pornographic shows are pending against the owners of Sluggo's after a raid by the police department's special operations section early Saturday at the downtown lounge, police Sgt. Mike Thompson said Monday.

The tapes depicted explicit sexual acts, Thompson said. He added that men and women in various stages of undress were simulating sex acts on stage while the band, whose members are from Atlanta and Tampa, was performing.

Band members told police bar owners Robert Flynn and Teresa Johnson had given them permission to play the tapes as part of their performance although they had warned their shows "can get out of hand," Thompson said. Flynn, 30, and Johnson, 34, can face up to a year in jail if convicted and state alcoholic beverage agents are investigating to determine if administrative charges should be filed.

About 150 customers were present and at least four television sets near the band were showing the tapes, Thompson said. The band has members of both sexes and some of the male performers were in women's attire.

Father wants answers

PENSACOLA — The father of a 4-year-old boy killed when an F-16 fighter slammed into a residential neighborhood July 11 is angry the Air Force has told him little about what happened.

Sean Cannon was killed when the Fighting Falcon jet crashed while attempting to land at Pensacola Regional Airport after reporting engine trouble.

His mother, Robbin Cannon, was seriously burned but has been released from the hospital.

"It just seems ludicrous to me that we know nothing," said Sean Cannon. "I don't know if we'll ever know anything except what they'll tell us, and they won't tell us anything that makes them look bad."

He also was angry that the pilot, Capt. Frederik G. Hartwig of St. Paul, Minn., who ejected safely, has been given an OK to resume flying.

Neighbors, who have submitted 18 damage claims totaling \$136,000, say they also have had difficulty obtaining compensation from the Air Force.

Air Force officials say they are just being thorough in their investigation of claims and that a report on the crash is due next month.

The jet was being evacuated from Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., to escape Hurricane Bertha and bound for Eglin Air Force Base, about 40 miles east of Pensacola. However, it flew a round-about flight path that took it over New Orleans, about 200 miles west of here, before heading back east.

Air Force officials said the route was planned that way to space out arrivals at Eglin.

Authorities want body for test

NEVADA, Iowa — A trial on whether to permit Florida authorities to exhume the body of a former Fort Dodge woman is on hold until later this year. District Court Judge Dale Ruigh on Friday postponed the trial, which was to begin Monday. It is now scheduled for Nov. 18 in Story County.

At issue is the death of Kay Sybers, who lived in Panama City Beach, Fla., when she died five years ago. She was the wife of the former Florida medical examiner, Dr. William Sybers.

Florida authorities say they think Sybers gave his wife a lethal injection and then had the body embalmed before an autopsy could be performed.

Mrs. Sybers was buried in Fort Dodge.

Authorities said they want to exhume the body and use a new method to test for foul play.

Reward offered

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE — An \$11,000 reward is being offered for information on the whereabouts of 4-year-old Adam Finch, missing since Aug. 6.

FBI and Florida Department of Law Enforcement investigators say the only suspect is Robert Alan Koester. But he shot himself to death near his home in Pensacola, about 100 miles west of Tyndall, five days after the boy disappeared.

The child was last seen going outside to ride his bicycle in a housing area at this Florida Panhandle base near Panama City.

Investigators also want to know where Koester was between Aug. 6 and Aug. 9. Koester was a civilian contract worker at Tyndall.

Adam's father, Tech. Sgt. John Finch, said he and his wife, Mary, are hoping the reward and new posters with pictures of two vehicles owned by Koester — a gray 1990 Dodge Caravan and a blue and gray Dodge Ram extended cab pickup truck — will prompt someone to call with information.

"I feel pretty good about it," he said. "I hope someone will see Adam."

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

State revamps farmers market system

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's farmers' markets have turned their backs on small growers to rent stall space to the highest bidders, many North Florida farmers complain.

The 16 markets were planned 50 years ago to give growers a convenient place to sell crops. But some markets now lease much of their space to corporations, including some not involved in agriculture.

The state Department of Agriculture's annual report said that while some of the markets thrive, eight lost money last year.

Markets in North Florida lose money partly because many

smaller growers want to market crops of watermelons or peaches for a matter of weeks rather than rent space all year, said agriculture department spokesman Terry McElroy.

"They are absolutely welcome at our markets, but we need people to sign a year's lease," he said.

The Starke market has a decades-old lease with Gold Kist's Western Wear store. Others lease to local groups such as the Gadsden County Commission, which operates a recycling center.

"I am a distributor of bakery products. I'm just renting warehouse space," said John Coate, plant president of Flowers Baking Co., which rents space at

the Wauchula farmers market.

Every year, Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford asks lawmakers for more money to cover market costs. This year, he requested \$2.6 million for maintenance, expansion and repair — and received \$666,000.

When costs for maintenance and improvements were included, the state spent \$627,510 more than it made on the system.

The agriculture department and the Legislature absorb the costs, which helps farmers who do use the markets but also makes it possible for non-farm corporations to rent cut-rate space.

Starting next month, the state will try to cut costs by having

regional managers run some of the North Florida markets instead of having a manager at each one.

Many North Florida farmers argue that it is wrong for taxpayers to soak up overhead costs for corporations but not take care of the small grower.

"I have to pay taxes. You have to pay taxes. And it's time that taxes are used on some things that are needed," said Morris Carter, a Bradford County farmer.

The picture has been much the same throughout this decade, according to a review of records by The Florida Times-Union in Jacksonville.



Vintage view
It's always a good day for a round of golf in warm, sunny Central Florida. On Oct. 28, 1964, this foursome enjoyed a day on the links at Rolling Hills Country Club. The four hearty golfers were Andy Carraway, John Ivey, Mack Cleveland and Vice Admiral James S. Thack, vice chief of Naval Operations, Washington, D.C.

Online assault is alleged

By The Associated Press

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. — Officials say a Westchester County man was arrested after admitting he traveled to Florida to engage in sexual acts with an undercover police officer posing online as a 13-year-old girl.

Carmine Iommasco, of New Rochelle, was arrested after a sting operation.

Cubans make their way safely to Miami, Key Largo and Key West

By PAULEY BOBBE
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Officials from the U.S. Border Patrol planned to investigate whether 33 Cubans who landed in South Florida were connected to a refugee smuggling ring.

The first batch of eight arrived Monday morning behind the Miami Beach Days Inn Hotel in an 18-foot wooden boat. Officials became suspicious when the

Cubans arrived without sunburns, maps or an adequate supply of water after an apparent three-day journey.

"We really don't believe the story," said U.S. Border Control Assistant Chief Keith Roberts. "They walked around minutes after landing."

Roberts said the group told border patrol agents they had purchased the boat for \$1,200 and sneaked out of the coastal village.

"We have an investigator assigned to the case," Roberts said. The group is being held at the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service's Krome detention center west of Miami.

People smuggling can be highly profitable. Lawyers and local officials say the going price for transit from Cuba ranges from \$3,500 to \$6,000 per person. If 25 Cubans make the trip, its organizer can make \$67,500.

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

Fantasy Five
18-23-10-02-04

Cash 3
3-6-1

Play 4
6-4-0-2

Sanford Herald

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THE WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny. High in the upper 80s. Wind northeast 10 mph. Tonight: Mostly fair with patchy late night fog. Low in the upper 60s. Light east wind. Wednesday: Partly cloudy. High near 90. Wind east 10 mph. Thursday: Partly cloudy with a chance of late night and early morning showers east coast with afternoon showers and thunderstorms central and west. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Friday and Saturday: Variable clouds with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 70s. Highs in the mid to upper 80s.

City	Hi	Lo	Pre	Ch
Daytona Beach	88	68	00	00
Fort Lauderdale	88	74	10	10
Fort Myers	78	70	20	20
Gainesville	88	67	00	00
Honolulu	88	70	20	20
Jacksonville	87	68	20	20
Key West	87	70	00	00
Lakeland	88	68	20	20
Miami	88	72	00	00
Orlando	87	68	00	00
Pensacola	88	67	00	00
Sarasota	88	72	00	00
Tallahassee	88	68	00	00
Tampa	88	68	00	00
Vero Beach	88	71	00	00
West Palm Beach	87	71	00	00

WEDNESDAY:
SOLAR TABLE: min., 4:45 a.m.; 4:25 p.m.; max., 10:15 a.m.; 10:45 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 6:53 a.m.; 7:26 p.m.; low, 12:42 a.m.; 1:04 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 6:55 a.m.; 7:31 p.m.; low, 12:47 a.m.; 1:09 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 7:13 a.m.; 7:46 p.m.; low, 1:02 a.m.; 1:24 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Today: Wind northeast 10 knots. Sea 1 to 3 feet except higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Tonight: Wind east to northeast 10 knots. Sea 1 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. A few showers south part.

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 86 degrees and the overnight low was 61 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totalled 0 inches.

☀ Sunny.....7:56 p.m.
☁ Partly.....6:03 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 10. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

0.1-2 minimal
3-4 low
5-6 moderate
7-8 high
9-10 very high

POLICE BRIEFS

Drug arrests

Sanford police arrested several persons over this past weekend, in connection with drug-related activities.

Meivin E. Hunter II, 31, of 10121 Grove View Way, Lake Mary, was reportedly seen by police with several other individuals in the middle of the road at 10th Street and Pine Avenue Friday. Officers investigated and subsequently arrested Hunter on charges of possession of crack cocaine, and possession of crack cocaine with intent to distribute.

Tremain Davis, 18, of 104 Winter Glen Drive, Sanford, was arrested at Pine Shadow Apartments on Friday. Police said they saw what appeared to be a drug transaction involving an individual standing near a vehicle. Davis was charged with possession of under 20 grams of cannabis. The driver of the vehicle, identified as Ronnie Lynn Anglin, 37, of 834 W. 25th Street, was also arrested and charged with possession of cocaine and criminal mischief.

Theft arrest

Paul Henry Kafka, 31, of 431 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary, was arrested by Casselberry police Sunday. Officers said they responded to a call regarding a fight at a location on U.S. Highway 17-92. When they arrived they said they found a man who had reportedly discovered another person, identified as Kafka, inside his vehicle apparently attempting to steal it. The man fought with Kafka until police arrived. Kafka was arrested on a charge of grand theft auto.

Stolen/recovered vehicles

A 1988 Cadillac was reported stolen Sunday morning from a church parking lot in the 1100 block of W. 13th Street in Sanford. The vehicle was later located in the 1800 block of W. 11th Street.

A gray 1988 Chevrolet, license number 82N-77R was reported stolen Sunday in the 700 block of W. First Street in Sanford.

A gray 1988 Oldsmobile with no license tag was reported stolen Saturday in the 1300 block of Elliot Avenue in Sanford.

A man reported to police that he was exiting from a store in the 1100 block of W. 13th Street Saturday when he was approached by a man who indicated he had a handgun. The man subsequently took the vehicle, a 1988 Oldsmobile, which was later located by police in the 1200 block of 13th Place in Sanford.

Car stripping

Sheriff's deputies arrested Demetrius S. Lomax, 22, of 1915 Third Drive in Sanford on Friday. Officers said he had reportedly been involved with a 1988 Chevrolet reported stolen in the 1100 block of E. 25th Street. Deputies said when they arrived at his residence, they found him reportedly removing parts from the vehicle along with Michael Edward Walker, 44, of 1017 Oleander, Sanford. Both were reportedly charged with grand theft auto, burglary to a structure/conveyance, and possession of burglary tools.

Traffic stops

James W. Thomas, 22, of DeLand, was arrested by Sanford police in Lake Monroe Terrace Friday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license and resisting an officer without violence.

Connie S. Gillerson, 34, 2829 Grove Drive, was arrested by Sanford police on U.S. Highway 17-92 and Airport Blvd. Saturday, as the result of a traffic accident. She was charged with driving under the influence.

Freddie Lee Oliver, 28, of Oviedo, was stopped by Sanford police Saturday in the 1800 block of W. Fifth Street. He was charged with driving with a suspended license.

Francine B. Shivers, 58, 104 Westwood Court, Sanford, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Country Club Road Sunday. She was charged with driving under the influence.

Retail theft

Andre Miller, 23, 75 Lake Monroe Terrace, was arrested by Sanford police Friday at a store in the 3800 block of Orlando drive. Officers said he attempted to take \$34.98 in merchandise from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Residential burglary

Cecily Ida Martin, 23, 709 Willow Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Sunday, in connection with a burglary at a residence in the 3100 block of Bungalow Boulevard at which \$300 in property was said to have been stolen. Martin was located at 11th Street and Maple Avenue and reportedly identified by the victim. She was charged with burglary to a structure and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Strongarm robbery

Leon Edward Ford, 38, of 37 Castle Brewer Court was arrested by Sanford police Friday. According to the arrest report, on Aug. 31, he approached a man at 18th Street and French Avenue and offered to sell jewelry. When the man refused, Ford reportedly tackled him to the ground, and during a struggle, took the man's watch. He was identified by his victim and located at his residence. He was charged with strongarm robbery and grand theft.

Sanford police reports

An estimated \$2,250 in costume jewelry was reported stolen Sunday from a residence in the 1800 block of E. Seminole Blvd. in Sanford.

A 12 gauge pump shotgun valued at \$199 was reported stolen early Monday from a business in the 2300 block of S. French Avenue. Police said an estimated \$1,000 damage was done to the ceiling and roof of the building in order to gain entry.

An estimated \$15 in quarters and six compact discs were reported stolen Sunday from a residence in the 800 block of Locust Avenue.

A \$2,000 set of golf clubs was reported stolen Friday from a vehicle at a business in the 3900 block of S. Orlando Drive.

A radio/tape player and tapes with a total estimated value of \$500 were said to have been stolen from a vehicle Friday in a parking lot at Castle Brewer Court.

An estimated \$2,000 in household fixtures was reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 300 block of Placid Lake Drive in Sanford.

An estimated \$325 in cash was said to have been stolen Friday from the cash register of a business in the Seminole Towne Center in Sanford.

Clinton signs legislation for new federal stalking penalties

By MICHELLE HOFFENBACH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Stalking victims are hoping for some relief under a new federal law imposing criminal penalties for stalkers who cross state lines to harass or harm their targets.

The measure was signed into law Monday by President Clinton as part of the 1997 defense authorization bill.

"Today we say loud and clear if you stalk and harass, the law will follow you wherever you go," Clinton said during the Oval Office ceremony, attended by several stalking victims.

"And if you are the victim of stalking and want to build a new life somewhere else, you will

have the full protection of federal law."

The new law makes it a federal crime for anyone to cross state lines to injure or harass another person. It closes a loophole in the 1984 crime law, which dealt with interstate stalking only by current or former spouses or intimate partners.

The measure also makes restraining orders valid from state to state, and gives federal law enforcement authority to investigate and prosecute stalkers.

Stalkers convicted under the federal law face five years imprisonment for harassment and life imprisonment if they kill their victim.

Actress Theresa Saldana, who was stabbed by a stalker out-

sider her West Hollywood, Calif. apartment in 1992, said the new law should help ease victims' minds.

"Simply being pursued is horrendous," she said in a telephone interview from California. "And to wait until there's a physical assault or a death or a tragedy before you can appropriately punish... the person has always been extremely painful for the people who are being stalked."

The federal law "gives us the tools to not have to wait until someone is injured or attacked," said the actress, who appeared in the movie "Raging Bull" and ABC's "The Commish."

Ricardo Wiggs, a Clinton, Md., man whose wife was killed four years ago by a stalker, attended the bill-signing ceremony with his two young daughters.

"Today provides closure in the long battle that I've had to endure with my daughters," Wiggs said.

The legislation's author, Rep. Ed Royce, R-Calif., said federal

prison sentences should warn off some stalkers.

"There is a very real deterrent effect here for the first time for those who cross across state lines and stalk their victims," Royce said.

The bill's Senate sponsor, Texas Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison, has been targeted intermittently by one man since the 1970s.

She teamed with Royce last spring, using some legislative sleight-of-hand to slip his measure into the defense authorization bill last month after it hit roadblocks in the Senate as a stand-alone bill.

"It's going to be a big help. As you know, in the old days we didn't have laws against stalking, and it was very difficult to stop the harassment of victims in this country," she said.

"Now almost every state has a stalking law, and with this law, we can put it all together. The FBI can trace these people, and if they cross state lines, it becomes a federal offense."

Do Svidaniya: Lucid, Atlantis crew leave Russian station Mir

By MICHELLE HOFFENBACH
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Calling out "do svidaniya" — goodbye in Russian — Shannon Lucid and her shuttle Atlantis crew mates left Russia's Mir station and waved farewell to her replacement on the outpost, fellow astronaut John Blaha.

As Atlantis slipped into the blackness of space Monday night, the astronauts radioed good luck wishes and last-minute tips — some in jest — to Blaha at the beginning of his four-month stay on Mir.

"Bye-bye, John. Have a good trip," said Lucid, who finally departed the orbiting station after shattering space endurance records for a woman and an American.

From the other shuttle crew members followed these messages and advice: "Do svidaniya, John. See you in a few months." "Don't eat all the chocolate at once, huh?" and "Don't forget English. You speak now only Russian. Heh, heh, heh."

Blaha, a former combat pilot, replied: "We'll see you guys."

His new crew mates, two Russian cosmonauts, sent wishes for a safe trip to Lucid, with whom they shared the space station for the past month.

"Goodbye Shannon, we'll be

missing you. Have a happy return, a soft landing and a lot of happiness!"

"I hope to be together again soon," Lucid answered in Russian.

The shuttle undocked a few hours earlier some 240 miles over the Ural Mountains, between Russia and Kazakhstan, and slowly backed away as the seven Americans and two Russians peered through windows.

Then Atlantis flew around Mir 1 1/2 times at a distance of about 400 feet, allowing the astronauts to take pictures of the 10-year-old station, which has had parts added since Americans last visited in March.

During five days of linked flight, the nine space travelers moved 3 tons of food, water and other supplies between the spacecraft.

The split brought Lucid one step closer to home: Atlantis is scheduled to land at Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Thursday, concluding her 188 days in orbit. Her ride home was delayed nearly seven weeks by mechanical trouble and bad weather.

Poking and prodding are in store for Lucid when she gets back. NASA doctors are eager to examine the 53-year-old biochemist to determine how months of weightlessness affected her body.

Woman appeals to gov. not to free castrated convict

By JAMES JEFFERSON
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK — A woman pleaded with Gov. Mike Huckabee on Monday not to release a man convicted of raping her 12 years ago, despite evidence he may have been castrated for a crime he did not commit.

"I'm scared for my safety and I'm scared for every woman that walks the street. He's a repeat offender and I think he will do it again," said Ashley Stevens following her meeting with the governor.

Huckabee said he intends to commute the sentence of Wayne Dumond, who was convicted of raping Stevens in 1984 when she was 17. Recent DNA evidence indicates the sperm found on the victim's pants was not Dumond's.

While awaiting trial, Dumond, 47, was castrated by two men in stocking masks who broke into his home. A St. Francis County sheriff involved in the investigation had Dumond's testicles preserved in formaldehyde and displayed on his desk for about two weeks.

The sheriff was later jailed on corruption charges and Dumond

won a \$110,000 lawsuit over the display.

Six years ago, the state parole board recommended Dumond be released in part because of the DNA evidence uncovered by Dumond's lawyer.

Stevens, who held a news conference Monday and told the media to publish her name, said one of the arguments against releasing Dumond is a 1976 police report of his confession to a separate sexual assault that was never prosecuted. The woman involved in that case had declined to testify.

Huckabee said Dumond's guilt was questionable and his mutilation punishment enough. His decision is not final until next month, giving him time to change his mind.

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Escapes

Continued from Page 1A
getting out of the state. Law enforcement officials from the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, from the Duval County Sheriff's Office and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement combined their efforts to track Thompson and to learn of his plans to meet with a woman at a Jacksonville hardware store.

A red Mustang like the one the woman was reported to be driving was driven by under-

cover agents to the meeting site. Meanwhile, FDLE agents in a nearby neighborhood spotted Thompson and chased him under a house where he was apprehended by a sharp (hatched) police dog.

On Friday, Sept. 20, at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, Dobi was officially presented with warrants for failing to appear on the original charges of grand theft, assault and grand theft auto.

Happy 3rd Anniversary



THOMAS & LORRAINE BOWE
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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIAL

Support local football teams

Professional and college football teams certainly have avid supporters. They wear T-shirts, display bumper stickers on their cars, and proudly proclaim to each and everyone who will listen how involved they are in their team's season.

They know each player by name, background and position. They know all of the statistics. They attend games whenever they can and yell until their throats are sore. Probably there are no stronger supporters and fans than for the game of football.

This is why we recommend more attendance at games played by our local schools. When is the last time you have attended a Seminole High School game? Was it back when you were a student and not since then? Why not give it another look.

It's an opportunity to possibly see the college and pro stars of tomorrow, although very few may make it to the big time.

They may be amateurs, but these local youngsters need just as much if not more support, especially in the cheering. Let's face it, every one of us needs a pat on the back for our accomplishments. If no one ever seems to care about them, people may have a tendency to do less than their best.

The sports pages of the *Sanford Herald* regularly present information regarding upcoming high school or other local school football games. Study them, make note of when and where they will be played, and whenever possible, attend one, even if you aren't a parent or relative of one of the players.

Yes, they are going to fumble more than what you will see on TV during the weekend. They are going to make mistakes. But they are competing in a sport, and based on their knowledge of the game and their abilities, they are trying their best.

Even if you are a newcomer to the area, pick a school and support the team. Your support will be helping the players, helping the school, and providing yourself with the opportunity to see some truly outstanding sports activities.

Support local football. Then when baseball and basketball seasons are in full swing, support them as well.

LETTER

Human kindness

While watching the local 11 p.m. news Sunday night, I saw the story about little Christopher Baumgardner who died from smoke inhalation in a fire that destroyed the family home. Christopher's distraught family touched me deeply. His grandfather's anguish over how the family would have to sell their cows to pay for funeral expenses pulled tightly at my heartstrings.

Monday morning I was able to make a few phone calls that placed me in the position to ask Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Service for help. I am more than impressed at how this organization accepted this responsibility without hesitation.

After contacting the Salvation Army in Sanford, I was able to confer with Christopher's grandfather, Charles Baumgardner, who was able to talk with a representative of Baldwin-Fairchild. An immediate appointment with Keith Williams, Funeral Director at the Sanford/Lake Mary location was made and arrangements were finalized.

Baldwin-Fairchild has arranged full funeral services including interment for Christopher at no charge. They expressed deep concern for the family during every conversation.

I felt compelled to write and express how pleased I am to know that human kindness is still practiced. God knows how desperately we need more of it.

Ariene Colbert
 Orlando, Florida

Berry's World



JOSEPH PERKINS

Look to governors for year 2000

Bob Dole is far from out of the presidential race. And it is hardly inconceivable that he will make up his 6- to 10-point deficit in the polls in the six weeks remaining until Election Day.

But in the event that the Republican standard-bearer falls shy, it is not too early for the GOP faithful to start looking ahead to 2000.

Indeed, if Bill Clinton is returned to the White House this November and the presidential race is wide open four years from now, the Republicans have several rising stars within their ranks to take on Al Gore (presumably) or Dick Gephardt or some other Democrat. Most of the names are familiar.

New Jersey governor Christine Todd Whitman rose to prominence in 1993 by upsetting incumbent Democrat Jim Florio. Her claim to much deserved fame is that she promised to cut state taxes by 30 percent -- which critics dismissed as nothing more than a campaign ploy -- and she made good.

Wisconsin governor Tommy Thompson has done more to advance welfare reform than any political figure in the nation. During his first six years in office, he shrank his state's welfare rolls by 17 percent, a remarkable achievement considering that all but two other states had rising caseloads. He was among the first governors to impose a work-for-welfare requirement and the first to set a two-year limit on welfare benefits.

Michigan governor John Engler inherited one of the worst state economies in the country from his Democratic predecessor, Jim Blanchard. But the fiscally conservative Engler wiped out Michigan's \$1.6 billion deficit, balanced the state budget five years in a row, cut taxes 31 times and downsized the state's bureaucracy.

Any one of these three GOP governors would be a formidable presidential candidate in 2000, but the Republican who may emerge as the man (or woman) to beat is New York's governor George Pataki. While he has yet to earn national visibility, he is building a record that compares favorably with that of any governor in the country.

Pataki proved his political mettle in 1994 when he vanquished three-term incumbent Mario Cuomo, making up a 9-point deficit in the polls in the final week of the gubernatorial



The Republicans have several rising stars within their ranks to take on Al Gore.

campaign. Pataki's transformation of the high-tax, high-crime, overregulated welfare state of New York into a model of conservative governance is only slightly less dramatic than the conversion of the Communist Soviet Union into democratic republics.


During his first year in Albany, Pataki pared taxes 25 percent for three-fourths of New York's taxpayers (after originally seeking an across-the-board tax cut). Combined with his second-year tax cut, Pataki will spare New Yorkers \$2 billion annually in taxes. And the governor is not through yet. "We will lead the nation in tax cuts in 1997," he promises.

Disproving the Clintonesque myth that you can't cut taxes and balance the budget at the same time, Pataki actually shrank the state budget in year one of his governorship. That was the first time that New York had actually reduced state spending in more than four decades. By Pataki's second year in Albany, the state was spending \$600 million less than during the final year of the Cuomo administration.

In complete contrast with the solons in Washington who've never met a regulation they didn't like, Pataki persuaded his state legislature to pass a reform requiring both risk assessment and cost-benefit analysis before a new regulation is added to the state's books.



WRITER'S BLOCK



Russ White
 STAFF WRITER

Forever Young ... The Great Fitz at 100

In celebrating the 100th birthday of the author F. Scott Fitzgerald, a particular story of great whimsy comes to mind: "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button."

Fitzgerald wrote this gem of a short story when he was 26 years old.

It concerns a certain baby who was born old instead of young and needed to have his grey hair cropped short and dyed to a sparse unnatural black and his face shaved so close that it glistened.

"What are you going to call me, dad?" he quavered as they walked from the nursery.

Mr. Button grunted. "I don't know," as he looked at his "baby." Then, he answered harshly, "I think we'll call you Methuselah."

As the boy grows young he and his dad become the best of pals. What a delightful yarn and with all apologies to the Creator, wouldn't it be nice if we could all get younger every day and live to be a baby. Who would need Dr. K.?

"The Curious Case of Benjamin Button" is the type of story I imagine Scott Fitzgerald dashing off in moments of splendor or perhaps torture. The poor man had his good times and bad, remaining an honorable chap busy at work despite being distracted by celebrity and burdened by alcoholism.

Scott Fitzgerald died at the age of 44, the same year that I was born, 1940.

He died in debt and without much ado. Dorothy Parker looked at his corpse and uttered, "the poor son of a bitch."

Fifty-six years later, countless Fitzgerald buffs can't get enough of the man who chronicled America's Jazz Age, the man who wrote "The Great Gatsby" and other splendid stories that will live forever.

Born on Sept. 24 in St. Paul, Minn., Fitzgerald is being honored all week in his hometown. There's a life-size statue of him being unveiled, a performance by the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra of a new opera named "The Great Gatsby," and a number of prominent writers will read his work in public.

The U.S. Postal Service which has had wonderful success with stamps for Elvis Presley and Marilyn Monroe, has issued a Scott Fitzgerald stamp that I figure will take a literary licking and keep on sticking.

Imagine what Scott Fitz would think about his image on stamp?

Again, I'm taken back to the "Curious Case of Benjamin Button," picturing in my mind the scene Fitzgerald sets in the final paragraphs of copy:

"Then, it was all dark, and his white crib and the dim faces that moved above him, and the warm aroma of the milk, faded out altogether from his mind."

The baby who was born old, now passes away as a baby into eternity.

What amazement it must have been for Scott Fitzgerald to have authored such sweet silliness.

Forever young, F. Scott Fitzgerald.
 Happy 100th.

SARA ECKEL

Politics of sexual orientation

Someday our grandchildren will read the history books and wonder: What were they thinking? How on earth could decent people believe it was all right to discriminate against homosexuals?

They will read that late 20th-century Americans believed marriage could be demeaned by opening it up to gays and lesbians. They will read the stories of how respected leaders of government and industry were forced to hide their sexual identity for fear of losing their jobs. Of how families were kept apart because so many people could not bear to tell their loved ones who they really were. Of how one group of citizens was scapegoated and blamed for the society's supposed moral decay.

What were they thinking? Every generation asks this question at some point. In years past it was in reference to slavery and child labor. These days we see the images of segregation -- the "Whites Only" drinking fountains, the restaurant signs that said "No Jews" -- and we wonder how such things were possible. How could good people have tolerated such flagrant injustice?

Of course, we are also pretty good at whitewashing the past. Noting just a fuzzy lens on yesterday, remembering only the unshined doors and ice-cream parlors. "Let us be the bridge to the time of yesterday, rich and colorful in color," Bob Dole said at the Republican National Convention. "To those who say that America has not been better, I say you're wrong, and I know because I was there."

Perhaps things WERE better for people like Bob Dole -- white, Christian, male -- but were they really better for those didn't conform to the "Leave It to Beaver" ideal? The black people on the back of the bus, the women stuck in menial jobs -- would they say it was a better time? "I had those virtues against me," Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg said recently on why, after graduating law school, she was consistently turned down by firms. "I was a woman. I was Jewish. And I was a mother."

really know the answer. Religious, racial and gender discrimination was tolerated because no one could remember a time when it didn't exist. The fact that it had always been tacitly suggested that it was all right.

And so it is with the politics of sexual orientation. This month Congress passed one measure that denies federal recognition of same-sex marriage and at the same time struck down a measure to protect homosexuals against job discrimination. It's quite remarkable. Thirty years after the civil rights movement, the federal government is not only tolerating discrimination against a group of Americans, it is actually doing some of the discriminating.

Opponents of gay rights say that those who would give homosexuals equal rights under the law are "moral relativists" because they refuse to judge others on who they are and how they lead their private lives.

In stating his opposition to the anti-discrimination bill, Sen. Dan Coats of Indiana said he was "concerned about individuals who, because of deeply held moral or religious convictions, find certain lifestyles to be morally unacceptable, and yet are told by their government that those beliefs must be kept private and they may also not be applied to their business decisions."

In other words, we're using a discrimination against those who care to discriminate. People who are prejudiced against gays and lesbians should be allowed to act on those prejudices. What are the moral relativists? Our grandfathers



Every generation asks this question at some point.

Dmitry

Continued from Page 1A

cutting his food and attending to his other needs such as helping him drink from a cup with a lid. Dmitry was most pleased, as was Anne T. Ruddell, the Central Florida regional administrator of the ICES program, pairing foreign exchange students with host families. Ruddell and Dmitry have formed a warm bond. At present he is staying at her home in Altamonte Springs.

Ruddell is eager to get Dmitry, whose nickname is Dima, into a good family home with other teenagers.

"I have been a frustrating, frequently disappointing venture."

"I'm a widow who is a workaholic," says Ruddell. "Dmitry needs to be with other kids his age. We do as much as we can together and I truly love this young man. I just want what's best for him - a loving American family."

At first, Ruddell said that Dmitry had been accepted to live with a family in Terre Haute, Ind., but when the people found out he suffered from Cerebral Palsy, they backed out.

"I've tried to get help from area churches, from the Center of Independent Living, from the Arnold Palmer Developmental Center and other groups but we still haven't gotten over the hurdle."

"What disappoints the most is the fact Dmitry is a very, very bright guy and a very sensitive one. He broke down one Sunday afternoon, and longed to go back to his family's home in St. Petersburg in Russia. He is 7,000 miles from home and trying to fit in the best he can."

"He joyfully tries to help me with the household chores, doing the dishes, even trying to make his bed. You see his smile and you melt. You want him to be happy. You want him to share that joy with others. If only they knew. If only they knew Dmitry."

An 11th grader, Dmitry has plans to study Finance at the University at St. Petersburg. He has done exceptionally well learning to speak and understand English. He reads the newspapers every day. He enjoys newspapers more than American television, he says.

At home, he played for a special soccer team and went for daily swims. He needs to swim at least three times a week because of his condition. He does not require any special medication or care other than a helping hand at the appropriate

time.

He can work at a lap top computer provided it has a thumb tab to help him move the cursor. He spends a great amount of time mastering what he does with the computer.

He goes to special History and English classes at Lyman but is in regular classes for Physics, Algebra II, drama and swimming.

He got himself an All-American haircut the other day, and enjoys renting videos from a nearby store.

In fact, the employees at 16,000 Videos, take Dmitry to their Tuesday night church meetings.

"I have had good time here."

Airport

Continued from Page 1A

to Miami for a five-day conference with his counterparts from Central and South America, stopped for the Orlando meeting at the request of the area Airport Managers Group.

"The problem with getting federal funding for the Orlando Sanford Airport," Cooke explained, "is that they don't recognize us as a general aviation airport. In order to be that, we would have to have regularly scheduled flights."

Cooke said the airport presently has commercial flights from and to the United Kingdom, but nothing of what the FAA considers as a regular service.

"We wouldn't be entitled to some of the federal funding until we have at least 10,000 regularly scheduled passengers per year," Cooke said. "While that sounds like a rather large number, it actually isn't."

If and when the Sanford airport becomes entitled to the federal funds, it would be eligible to receive a minimum of a half-million dollars. "With more regular scheduled passengers," he explained, "the amount would go up."

The money, which is forwarded to the FAA in Washington, D.C., is from a 10 percent ticket tax placed on airline flights. The money is specified for Airport Improvement Projects (AIPs).

If and when money is given to the Orlando-Sanford Airport, it would have to be approved for eligible projects. The money would then consist of 90 percent from the FAA, five percent from the airport, and an additional five percent from the Florida

Dmitry says. "When I first came to America, I was with a group in California - San Luis Obispo. We went surfing. I liked the ocean very much. And yes, I liked the California girls."

He says he has much to tell his parents and 10-year-old brother in Russia.

He has taped them some messages but the mail service is not trustworthy.

The whole idea of the ICES program is to increase sensitivity to cultural differences and similarities, and develop a deepened awareness of shared human values and interests.

"Dmitry is our friend, a very fine friend," Ruddell says. "He is not the enemy. He is not

someone to fear - or for that matter to pity. He deserves the best love and friendship we have to offer.

I pray someone will hear of

him and call to help. They will be blessed. Very blessed."

Editor's Note: Dmitry and other International Cultural Exchange Service (ICES) students are fully covered by health and

accident insurance and have a monthly allowance. Most families are asked to provide room and board and are eligible for a federal tax deduction for being host to a foreign exchange visitor. If you want to help Dmitry, please contact Ann Ruddell at 322-2227.

CHRISTOPHER "CRITTER" BUNGARDNER

Christopher "Critter" Bungardner, 3, Monroe Road, Lake Monroe, died Saturday, Sept. 21, 1996 at his residence. He was born Dec. 11, 1992 in Sanford.

Survivors include parents, Charles M. and Lisa A., Lake Monroe; brother, Michael; Lake Monroe; sister, Sara Ann, Lake Monroe; paternal grandparents, Charles & Marilyn, Lake Monroe; maternal grandparents, Clifford and Jean Simmons, Geneva; great grandmothers, Margaret Mullins, Lake Monroe, Ida Moody, Winter Park.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Monroe, in charge of arrangements.

LILLIE G. CHALESTY

Lillie G. Chaldesty, 92, Tiffany Lane, Sanford, died Thursday, Sept. 19, 1996 at Meridian Nursing Center at Island Lake, Longwood.

Born in Seaboard, N.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1949. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Lake Mary.

Survivors include son, John A. Jr. of Hillville, Va.; daughter, Nancy C. Flowers of Sanford; sisters, Josephine Johnson, Margaret Johnson and Junie Bridges of Roanoke Rapids, N.C. and Doris Dennison of Washington state; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

ABNER FRISON

Abner Frison, 75, Perimmon Avenue, Sanford, died Sunday, Sept. 22, 1996 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. He was born March 10, 1921 in Tallahassee. He was in the construction business and a member of Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church.

Survivors include wife, Eric L.; daughter, Marria Frison McKensie, Auburndale; brothers, James, George, Ray, all of Sanford and grandsons

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

CHESTER A. GALLAGHER

Chester A. Gallagher, 80, Anthony Drive, Sanford, died Saturday, Sept. 21, 1996 at his residence. Born Nov. 3, 1915 in Toledo, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1961. He was a machinist and a member of Masonic Lodge in Toledo.

Survivors include wife, Lila Parcher Gallagher; daughters, Judith Ann Milewski, Richmond, Va., Brenda, Toledo, Tracy Campbell, Kissimmee; son, Ronald, Toledo; sisters, Blanch Murdock, Palm Bay, Mildred Wright, Grand Rapids, Ohio, Helen Wright, Palm Bay; brothers, Franklin, Toledo, Marvin, Maumee, Ohio; three grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ARTHUR R. GOODNOE

Arthur R. Goodnoe, 65, Holopaw Trail, Borrento, died Sunday, Sept. 22, 1996 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. Born Sept. 20, 1931 in Whitesville, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1966. He was a maintenance engineer for Days Inn. He was a member of American Legion Post 53, and a U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include wife, Mary; sons, Kevin, Baltimore, Md., Keith, Station, Ky., Michael, Seneca, S.C.; daughters, Kathy McCormick, Schenectady, N.Y., Kristy Williams and Kelly Didabury, Kissimmee, Kelly Williams, Nocatee, Michelle Schmidt, Joanne Moseley, Helen Horvath and Renee Horvath, all of Seneca, N.C., Kitty, Eden, N.C.; brothers, Gilbert, Enterprise, Denny, Orange City; sister, Prudy Perrin, Wellsville, N.Y.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

LOUIS C. LEBALLE

Louis C. LeSalle, 81, Lakebreeze Circle, Lake Mary, died Monday, Sept. 23, 1996 at his residence. Born March 27,

1915 in Duluth, Minn., he moved to Central Florida in 1966. He was a former salesman and motel owner. He was a member of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Longwood, and a member of Eika Lodge 1079.

Survivors include wife, Inez; daughter, Lenore Kurts, Shawano, Wis.; two grandsons; one great-granddaughter.

Woodlawn Funeral Home and Memorial, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

JAMES R. STACY

James R. Stacy, 59, Lake Forest, Sanford, died Sunday, Sept. 22, 1996.

Born June 19, 1937 in Green Bay, Wis., he moved to Central Florida in 1973. He was an advertising executive and a Catholic.

Survivors include wife, Margaret, daughters, Jennifer Boatwright, Winter Springs and Julia Halbrucker of Cassberry; sons, Peter Stacy, Longwood and Matthew Stacy, Pensacola; stepson, Chris McCheaney, Winter Springs; step daughter, Amy McCheaney, Hollywood; father, Ben, Ann Arbor, Mich.; mother-in-law, Lucille Pierce, Lake Worth; sister, Betty Beck, Sarasota; brothers, Thomas, Minneapolis, Richard, Ann Arbor; five grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary.. in charge of the arrangements.

WAGNER, Gerald E.

Gerald E. Wagner, 65, of Longwood, died Sept. 15, 1996 of 49 years of age. Loving husband of the late Betty J. Wagner (1919). Dear father of Jori Sue (Greg) Woodard of Orlando, Fla., & Cindy (Douglas) Serrall of Ft. Belvedere of Porterville, Fla. Survived by: Timothy (Margaret) Moriarty of Boston, Mass., Matthew (Margaret) Moriarty of Virginia and the late Danny Moriarty. Dear brother of Donna (Paul) Trullio, Elva Mae (Bill) Fahr, Dale (Dor) Perry, Cora Wada, Nancy (Tom) Taylor Weiden Wagner, William (Dorothy) Wagner and Kenneth (Doris) Wagner. Beloved grandfather of Jerry, James, Kasey, Tracy, Emilee, Annette Marie, Teresa Ann and Sara. Dear great-grandfather of Robert Mitchell and Rachael Marie. Funeral services were held Monday, Sept. 23, 1996 at Cash's Funeral Home, Waterford, Mich. (989)24-0251.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 92-22-1067-22

CHARLES SARAGONA and SHARON SARAGONA, Plaintiffs,

vs

HOA MAI VU (SS0000-00-1208); RAY WONG (SS0000-00-1208); HUONG LISBEE (SS0000-00-1208); HOA MAI VU, SS Trustee of Trust deed SHERIFF GU THU LE, Trustee; HOA MAI VU, as General Partner of HOA & HAN PARTNERSHIP; HAN VU WOODRUFF, as General Partner of HOA & HAN PARTNERSHIP; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF GU THU LE; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF HAN VU WOODRUFF, n/a; ALLEN WOODRUFF; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF RAY WONG; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF HUONG LISBEE; MULTI-VISION MARKETING, INC.; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; CORPORATION OF AMERICA; ASSESSOR OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, INC.; GIBSON; ELECTRIC CAPITAL CORPORATION; and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, and other unknown persons of unknown spouses claiming by, through, and under any of the above-named Defendants.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: GU THU LE, Trustee, 510 Brookwater Club Circle, Longwood, Florida 32777, last known address, current residence unknown.

UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF GU THU LE, 510 Brookwater Club Circle, Longwood, Florida 32777, last known address, current residence unknown.

UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF HUONG LISBEE, 509 Magnolia Lake Drive, Longwood, Florida 32777, last known address, current residence unknown.

UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ALLEN WOODRUFF, 509 Magnolia Lake Drive, Longwood, Florida 32777, last known address, current residence unknown.

MULTI-VISION MARKETING, INC., c/o Hong M. Vu, 1001 Orange Ave., 618, Altamonte Springs, Florida 32714, last known address, current address unknown and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors and other unknown persons of unknown spouses claiming by, through, and under the above-named Defendants.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that an action to foreclose the mortgage covering the following described property has been filed in the Circuit Court of Orange County, Florida.

Parcel 1: The South 1/4 of the East 1/2 of the West 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 26, Township 28 South, Range 30 East, L289 the North 20 feet for road and L290 the South 200 feet of the East 100 feet of the West 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Parcel 2: The East 200.3 feet of the East 2/3 of the West 3/4 of the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 16, Township 28 South, Range 30 East, L289 the North 20 feet for road and L290 the South 200 feet of the East 100 feet of the West 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Parcel 3: 120 Washington St., Lake Mary, FL 32740 AS TO COURT IN

The South 91.00 feet of the North 420.00 feet of the East 200.00 feet of the NE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 26, Township 28 South, Range 30 East, Orange County, Florida. S115-1507 is road right-of-way over the East 99.00 feet thereof.

Parcel 4: 5000 Winegard Rd., Orlando, FL 32808

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written answer, if any, to it on ROBERT H. WOOD, JR., C. Victor Butler, Jr., P.A., 1215 E. Robinson Street, Orlando, Florida 32801 and file the original with the Clerk of the above-named Court on or before 30 days from the first publication, otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint/Amended Complaint.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court on the 19th day of September, 1996.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to attend this proceeding should contact Court Administration at 97 South Orange Avenue, Suite 1100, Orlando, Florida 32801, telephone (407) 225-2200, not later than seven (7) days prior to the hearing in this proceeding. (Title 19, Chapter 101, of the Florida Statutes, § 101.01, F.S. 19.01, and Florida Judicial Branch Policy Manual, § 10.1.1).

FILED IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA

SEPTEMBER 23, 1996

CLERK OF COURT

BY: _____

Center

Continued from Page 1A

both the media and to legislators who oversee the HRS programs.

"That's how Sen. Ostalkiewics got involved," MacPherson said. "He was inundated with letters."

On Sept. 5, the Health and Human Services board, which oversees HRS and her subsidiary programs, met in Orlando to discuss the cuts at Seminole County Mental Health and the Crossroads.

"They said if our reserves were what we needed to meet the state requirements then they needed to put that money back," MacPherson explained. He noted that the minutes from that meeting "had yet to be typed up," but that he hoped to have them in hand by Friday to present to the legislators.

"Something has to be done," he said. "I don't know what HRS is doing, but it isn't honest. I'll tell you that."

MacPherson said that if the Crossroads is forced to close, Seminole County residents in search of substance abuse treatment will have to go to Orange County where there is already a six week waiting list for services.

He noted that the thing that makes him most angry about what is happening is that the people at HRS have no background in substance abuse treatment yet they feel qualified to make judgments on how the programs should be run.

"We have neophytes telling the experts what to do," he said. "The whole system needs to be fixed."

Friday's meeting will be in the Seminole County Commission Chambers at the Seminole County Service Building.

Legal Notice

ST. JOHN'S RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

NOTICE OF HEARING AND ACTION

The District gives notice of its intent to issue a permit to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on October 9, 1996.

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, District Office, 2000 UNIVERSITY BLVD., SUITE 200, WINTER PARK, FL 32789, application 96-117-0027-A-001. The project is located in Seminole County, Section 26, Township 21 South, Range 21 East. The DRP application is for a SURFACE WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS AND RELATED CONSTRUCTION FOR PROJECTS 101 SINGLE-FAMILY LOTS IN THE AS GUARDIAN LAKES. The receiving waterbody is LAKE JOHNSON.

The plans containing each of the above-listed applications are available for inspection Monday through Friday except for legal holidays, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the St. Johns River Water Management District Headquarters or the appropriate field office.

The District will take action on each permit application listed above unless a permit for an administrative proceeding hearing is filed pursuant to the provisions of section 120.57, F.S., and section 400-1.011, F.A.C. A person whose substantial interests are affected by any of the Districts proposed decisions are identified above may petition for an administrative hearing in accordance with section 120.57, F.S. Petitions must comply with the hearing rules of Florida Administrative Code Rule 400-1.011 and be filed with the District Clerk, located at District Headquarters, Highway 100 West, Palm Bay, Florida 32917.

Persons for administrative hearing on the above applications must be filed within fourteen (14) days of publication of this notice or within fifteen (15) days of the District's proposed decision in this matter. If the hearing is held, the hearing must be held on or before the date specified in this notice. Failure to file a petition within this time period shall constitute a waiver of any right such person may have to request an administrative determination hearing under section 120.57, F.S., concerning the permit application.

Persons which are not filed in accordance with the above provisions are subject to the District's final decision.

Plans are available at Center Park

Center Park, 100 West Palm Bay, Florida 32917

Center Park, 100 West Palm Bay, Florida 32917

Center Park, 100 West Palm Bay, Florida 32917

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Center Park, 100 West Palm Bay, Florida 32917



Sarah A. Holder, M.D.


OBSTETRICS • GYNECOLOGY • INFERTILITY

Sarah A. Holder, M.D. is pleased to announce the opening of her Sanford practice specializing in Obstetrics, Gynecology and Infertility.

Dr. Holder received her medical degree from Wayne State University and completed her residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital at the University of Michigan School of Medicine.

She is board eligible in obstetrics and gynecology.

Office Hours By Appointment



Sarah A. Holder, M.D.

OBSTETRICS • GYNECOLOGY • INFERTILITY

200 S. French Avenue • Sanford, Florida 32771
(407) 323-9999

People

CALENDAR

Al-Anon group meets in Sanford

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a friend or relative, there is help. Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 332-4122.

Nar-Anon to offer help

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

Clogging classes formed

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

Take off pounds sensibly

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

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

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

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

Toastmasters meet

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

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-2194 or 323-0298.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

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

Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday, from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

Lunch and fellowship

LONGWOOD - All area seniors are invited to join a seniors group currently meeting at the Orthodox Church of St. Stephen, 1895 Lake Emma Rd. A covered dish luncheon, at noon, is followed by Bible study and fellowship.

The group meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month. For more information, contact Mary Burke at 330-6391.

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 Caselberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive, Caselberry.

Alzheimer's support group

The Alzheimer's Support Group for Caregivers meets the fourth Wednesday, at 10 a.m., at the Frank Evans Center in Lake Mary. All interested are invited to attend. Shelly Braesler, a licensed Alzheimer therapist, leads the discussion and answers questions. For information, call 323-4938 or 324-3060.

NEW ARRIVALS

Catherine and Todd Coppola of Deltona, announce the birth of their son, Robert Michael, on Aug. 19, 1988, at Columbia Medical Center - Sanford. He weighed in at a healthy 7 lbs., 2 ozs.

The new baby was welcomed

by his brothers and sister, Anthony Aivasis, 13; Jimmy Aivasis, 9; and Stephanie Coppola, 4.

Maternal grandparents are John and Ray Marco and paternal grandparents are Robert and Regina Coppola, all of Deltona.

Volunteer of the Week

He promotes children's center

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS — Jerry Maxon has donated some three years of his free time volunteering for the Missing Children's Center. His expertise has helped the director of the organization in many ways.

Maxon initially began his work as a volunteer in the center working in whatever capacity needed, with the exception of performing case worker duties and assisting with the cases. Now, he is available practically morning, noon and night to provide managerial counsel and work within the community.

"I work at the safety fairs," he said. "Two years ago I became a board member. I have done some speaking engagements at Valencia Community College and Lake Mary High School and conducted Awareness Seminars and Volunteer Recruitment Drives. Last year I was the executive vice-president of the center."

Maxon has also spoken on many occasions for several city commissions and numerous locations. He agreed that education is the key to solve the problem of missing children.

His initial interest came when one of his children ran away. The center was instrumental in locating that child so he knows first hand the positive way that the Missing Children's Center has helped him and the community.

Still remaining on the board of directors, Maxon has now taken a position of volunteering by "helping write letters for fund-raising events, legal letters and letters to city commissioners." He still works with



Jerry Maxon uses his psychology degree and writing skills to help Missing Children's Center.

fingerprinting children and safety fairs.

With a degree in psychology and a talent for writing, Maxon has used his skills to help children and parents everywhere. From approximately 15 hours a month or more Maxon may consult over the phone or visit the center for two or three hours at a time anywhere from two to three days a week to stop and talk to the center's director about other ways to help.

He added, "Since we're an independent organization we're always in need of funds and volunteers because we're not subsidized by the government. We have a 24-hour hotline to

help families in need."

Further sharing he said, "I believe that about 85 to 90 percent of the missing children are runaways. About 5 percent are parental abductions and only about 1 percent are stranger abductions. Communication is the key. Parents need to listen to their kids. We'll talk to the parents and the kids and sometimes act as a go-between. Parents need to listen to what their kids are saying and kids need to listen to what their parents are saying."

The center works along with law enforcement agencies to retrieve these missing children. The center serves many areas

according to Maxon but most of its work is for the Central Florida area such as Seminole, Orange, Volusia and Osceola counties.

Maxon and his wife, Jane, have been married for 24 years. They have seven children, Dacia, Terry, Dieter, Melena, Maria, Merrilee and Andrew and 10 grandchildren.

They have lived in Winter Springs for eight years. The family has attended Northland Community Church for five years.

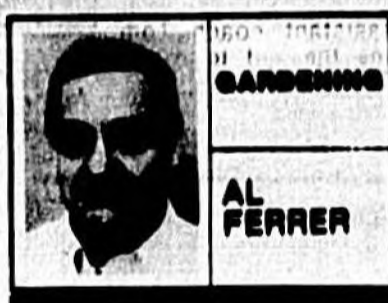
For more information or volunteer opportunities with the Missing Children's Center call 327-4403.

How to grow camellias in Florida

Camellias are native to the Orient and were introduced into the U.S. in 1786. The climatic conditions of North Florida are excellent for many varieties which are grown in the state. Camellias flower in the fall and winter when their display of colorful blooms is abundant.

Soils: Fertile soils high in organic matter are ideal for camellias. The plants prefer slightly acid soils with a pH ranging from 5.0 to 5.5. High soil pH can be lowered using sulfur as superfine dust or wettable sulfur at rates no more than one pound of sulfur per 100 square feet of bed to avoid injury to plant roots. The soil must be well drained since camellias will not tolerate wet soil conditions.

Exposure: Location of plants in the landscape should consider areas where cold air can move in and out freely, but protected from cold winds. Heavy shade conditions may result in poor growth and flowering. Plants under full sun will produce more blooms than plants under shade. Transplanting: Beds should be



prepared with organic amendments such as peat moss, compost, or fine pine bark chips. Camellias should be transplanted from November to February to get their root system established before the summer.

Fertilization: A complete fertilizer such as 6-6-6 or 8-8-8 at a rate of 1 to 1.5 pounds per 100 square feet, four times per year, can be used to fertilize camellias. The best time to apply the fertilizer is before the spring growth begins, after the first growth flush, during mid-summer, and early winter after the danger of late frosts has passed. Remember to water plants before and after each fertilizer application.

Watering: Supplemental watering is necessary during dry

periods. Water should be supplied every ten days to two weeks to wet the soil down to 14 to 18 inches to encourage a good deep root system.

Pruning: Pruning should be done in late winter or very early spring and should be limited to maintain a natural shape and branching habit. Shearing is not advisable since it will result in a dense growth that will block the light from interior branches.

Propagation: Seed propagation can be used but it will produce a great deal of seedling variation. Seeds can be harvested when ripe, usually from July to September. Germination will take two to four months if the seed coat is scarified (broken) before sowing. Cuttings are more often used to propagate camellias because the plants will retain the characteristics of the mother plant. Cuttings are taken in April or May from hardened spring growth. Grafting is used to propagate varieties that are susceptible to root diseases but have desirable flower characteristics.

Pests: Scale insects, mites, aphids, thrips and cutworms are important pests of camellias. The three common scale insects

are tea scale, Florida red scale, and camellia scale. Scales are difficult to control and care must be taken to inspect the plants frequently to prevent build-up to damaging levels. Spider mite infestations usually appear under dry hot weather, especially where plants have poor air circulation and little exposure to rainfall. Aphids injure newly forming leaves which curl and become distorted by the feeding of the aphid. Thrips affect the flowers and can be found only by careful examination of the flowers.

Dieback: Dieback is one of the most common diseases of camellias in Florida. The disease is more prevalent during the spring months and appears as a sudden death of new twigs. Leaves will remain attached to the branches after they die. The best control of dieback is sanitation.

(Al Ferrer is Seminole County Urban Horticulturist. Inquiries may be directed to him at the Cooperative Extension Service, 288 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32779 or phone 323-2666, Ext. 6066.

Husband struggles with guilt while coping with invalid wife

DEAR ABBY: I am a 64-year-old married man. My wife and I were childhood sweethearts and have been married for 45 years.

Six years ago, she developed Alzheimer's disease and has been in a nursing home for the last year.

Even though she does not recognize me or our children, I have gone to visit her every day, until six months ago when I reduced it to twice a week because she had no idea who I was, which I found very depressing.

The nursing staff and my children noticed my depression and encouraged me to "break away." As I reduced my visits, I wound up with a guilty conscience that is difficult to cope with.

My children have encouraged me to seek female companionship, something I had longed for, but I was concerned about what others would think.

However, for the last four months I have been romantically involved with a 65-year-old neighbor lady whose husband died two years ago. We have taken a few trips together. My children and brothers and sisters enthusiastically approve of our relationship and say they have noticed a positive change in me.

Abby, my guilt feelings have in-



creased even though I haven't changed my visiting routine to the nursing home. I would greatly appreciate your comments on my situation.

TORN IN OLYMPIA, WASH.

DEAR TORN: I can understand your feelings of guilt. Fate has placed you between a rock and a hard place. You are a married man with an obsessive wife.

A psychiatrist, psychologist, grief counselor or clergyman would help you observe these feelings.

If there is an Alzheimer's support group in your area, join it. There are thousands of current

be happy to refer you. Incidentally, on Oct. 6 and 8 in more than 200 communities, the Alzheimer's Association will hold its 1988 Memory Walk, the only nationwide event for Alzheimer's disease, to raise funds for curative programs.

DEAR ABBY: I am 56 years old and my husband is 58. We have been married three years. This is a second marriage for both of us, and I consider myself the luckiest woman in the world.

I have never had children but my husband has one — a 10-year-old son who is living with his mother in another state.

Abby, I am tired of being asked, "When are you two going to have a family?"

I honestly do not want children and my husband doesn't want children — in fact he had a vasectomy shortly after his son was born.

What do you tell people who keep asking, "When are you two going to have a family?"

DEAR SOLE OF FIT: Use the "Dear Abby" response when you are asked a question you don't want to answer.

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Rams win two of three

LAKELAND — Monday blues struck the Lake Mary girls volleyball team. The Rams were flying high after playing two super matches in Jacksonville on Saturday, knocking off two state ranked squads in the Middleburg Invitational Tournament. Lake Mary went to the limit to down Bishop Kenny 16-14, 15-11, then turned around and handed the host team 15-7, 15-11. But things went just the opposite in Lakeland on Monday as the Rams lost 15-11, 15-7. "It was a real team effort," said coach Cindy Henry. "We struggled in every phase of the game. I was very pleased on Saturday, we had two good wins against two good programs, but we still have a lot of young players in tough positions and it seems like when we get rolling in a bad way we just can't shake it." The Rams will host Lake Brantley tonight.

Recreation Volleyball results

SANFORD — Results from the Sanford Recreation Department Fall Recreational Volleyball League at Sanford Middle School Monday night. A League — Kathy's Baby Shop (4-0), Park Air (3-1), Westview Baptist I (2-2), Sanford Church of God (1-3) and Cactus Bob's (0-4). B League — Westview Baptist II (5-0), Hopkins Meats (4-1), CJ's (3-2), C.S.I. (2-3), Why Knots (1-4) and Lighthouse (0-5).

Co-Ed softball players needed

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for players, or a complete team, for its 10-week Fall Co-Ed Slowpitch Softball League that plays on Monday nights at Pinchurst Park. Call 330-5697 for information.

PDS-Hackers go to 2-0

WINTER SPRINGS — The PDS-Hackers were hitting on all cylinders as they pounded LeFemme 13-0 in Winter Springs Women's Class C Fall Slowpitch Softball League action at Central Winds Park. Jaunita Johnson tossed a five-hitter and gave up no walks and her mates got the offense going by plating seven runs in the second inning. Hitting for the Hackers were Jaudon Marlette (3-for-4, triple, three runs, three RBI), Tammi Chesser (2-for-3, run, RBI), Christie Kesinger (home run, run, two RBI), Johnson (single, run, two RBI), Debbie Pegel and Terri Mann (one single, one run and one RBI each), Teresa Walburger and Bobby Osborne (one single and two runs each), Phyllis Baynes (single, two RBI) and Estelle Norvell (single, run). The Hackers (2-0) take on J & J True Value at 6:30 p.m. next Monday.

Toucan Willie's perfect

OVIDEO — Toucan Willie's found itself down 7-2 to Faatalen but then batted around the line-up 2 1/2 times in third inning on the way to a 21-11 victory in Oviedo Men's Fall Class Wednesday Night Slowpitch Softball League action at the Oviedo Sports Complex. Toucan Willie's (2-0), who plays Chillars at 9 p.m. Wednesday, had five straight doubles at one point in the big inning. Pacing Toucan Willie's were Billy Stripp (4-for-4, double, four runs, three RBI), Harold Hitt (3-for-4, grand slam, two runs, seven RBI), Lance Abney (3-for-4, two doubles, three runs, two RBI), Greg Reglater (3-for-4, run, two RBI), Kenny Tuttle (3-for-4, run, RBI), Troy Kesinger (3-for-4, double, three runs, two RBI), Ronnie Gardner (2-for-4, run, RBI), Ryan Alkire (triple, two runs, RBI), Rick Tribit (single, two runs, two RBI) and Dan Gladman (single, two runs).

ELSEWHERE

Colts 10, Dolphins 6

INDIANAPOLIS — Just think how good the Colts might be when they get healthy. Then again, they're not too shabby the way they are: battered, bruised and just plain mean. The unbeaten Colts, off to their best start since 1977, put the hurt on the Miami Dolphins, sidelining Dan Marino with a bad ankle sprain, holding what had been a potent rushing attack to a miserly 28 yards and using the scrappy play of Jim Harbaugh for a 10-6 victory. All this with six starters out with injuries and two more joining them early in the game. Miami (3-1) came in averaging 156 yards a game rushing but was continually stuffed at the line by the Colts (4-0). Indianapolis spotted Miami a 3-0 lead, then used two long drives to put Miami away for the fourth straight time and take a one-game lead over the Dolphins and Buffalo in the AFC East. Harbaugh drove Indianapolis 87 yards for a second-quarter touchdown, hitting Ken Dilger on a 1-yard pass for the score, and then directed the Colts 89 yards to set up a field goal by Cary Blanchard early in the fourth.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASBALL
 7 p.m. — SUN, TBS, Braves at Marlins, (L)

Monster road win

Seminole girls trip state ranked Merritt Island

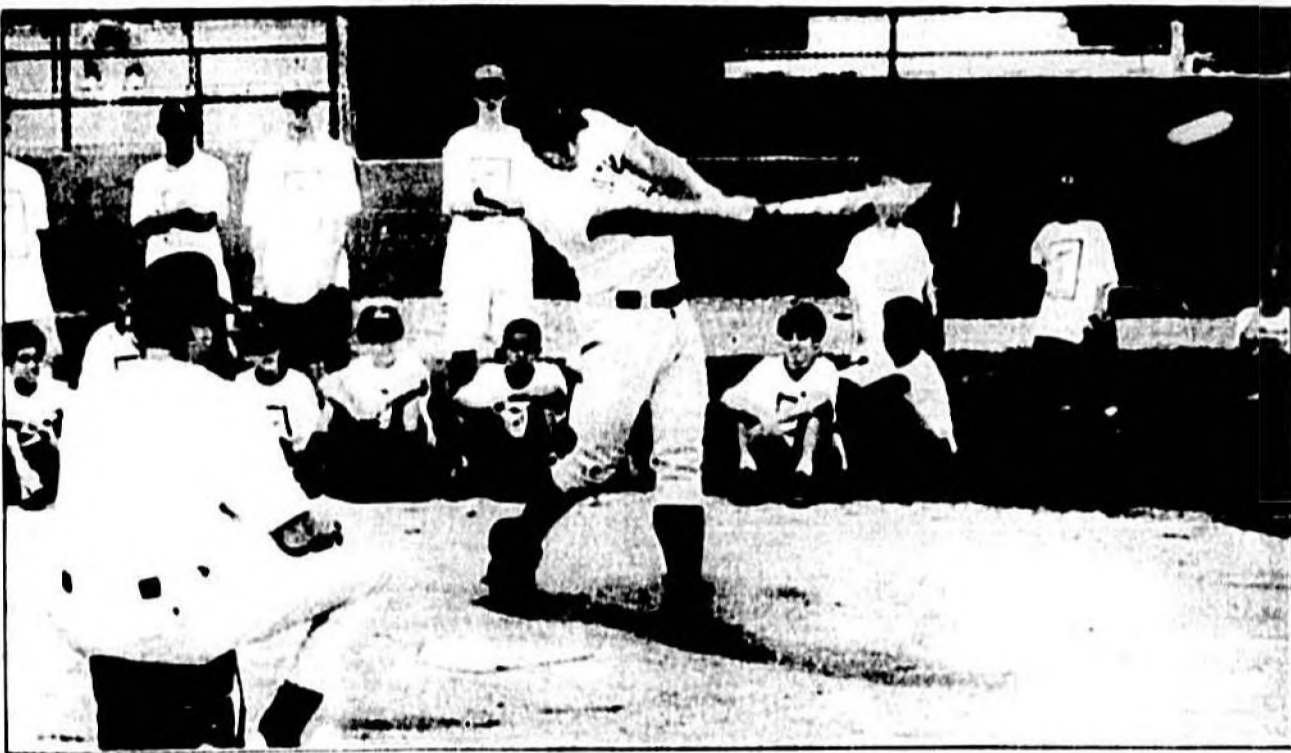
From Staff Reports

MERRITT ISLAND — It's been a season of big wins for the rearguard Seminole High School girls' volleyball team. But none have been bigger than the victory Monday night. The Tribe traveled to 5A-District 6 foe Merritt Island and, after dropping the first game, came roaring back to knock off the No. 9 state ranked Mustangs 2-15, 15-7, 15-9 on their home floor. "It was just a tremendous team effort," said Seminole head coach Beth Corso. "The third game went point for point and, in fact, Merritt

Island got ahead by four points (9-5). But they (the Tribe) got tough and with each point got tougher. We were very aggressive and we put a lot of pressure on the (Mustangs), we kept our composure and played such a smart game. It was really our best performance of year." Senior co-captain Tina White led the way with 17 assists, seven digs, two kills and two blocks. Fellow co-captain Harmony Rosler chipped in with 11 assists. "Tina really ran the floor tonight," said Corso. She is trying hard to be our leader and the girls listened to her tonight. She did a wonderful job." Other contributors for the Tribe were Sabreena

Sapp (11 digs, five kills, two assists), Dawn Traina (eight digs, four kills, two assists), Aubrey Nelson (14 kills), Lindsay Keeler (five kills, three assists), Mariana Alford (five kills) and Niki Snell did a really fine job in her first start. The Seminole girls will play another important game tonight as they travel to Oviedo to take on the Lions in a battle for the leadership in the Seminole Athletic Conference. Heading into tonight's contest (freshman 4:30 p.m.; junior varsity, 5:30 p.m.; varsity, 6:30 p.m.) both teams are 10-2 overall and 5-0 in the conference. Merritt Island fell to 9-2.

LEARNING THE GAME



Stetson assistant coach Tom Rignos tosses the ball to player Emmett Barberick (top photo) as several youth baseball players look on intently (right). The clinic, sponsored by the Sanford Recreation Department and the Inner-City Games-Orlando, drew more than 75 youth baseball players from throughout Seminole, Volusia and Orange county's to Sanford Memorial Stadium Saturday morning. The Stadium will host part of the Inner-City Baseball Tournament the weekend of October 5-6.



Samaritano joins Church hunt

By DEAN SMYTH
 Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — The search for a new Church League champion got underway Saturday at Chase Park and a new player has emerged in the Sanford Recreation Department Fall Slowpitch Softball League. Spring runner-up First Church of the Nazarene trailed Central Baptist 3-1 heading into the bottom of the third inning when Nazarene exploded for five runs and scored in every inning thereafter in topping Central Baptist 15-5. In the second game, Deltona Trinity Assembly of God-Majesty, which came in a close third in the Spring, took an early 4-1 lead, but new entry Buen Samaritano came alive with five runs in the fourth inning and the two teams battled to an 8-8 tie after seven innings. Neither team could plate a run in the eighth inning, but Buen Samaritano got the game winner in the top of the ninth inning. With two out and nobody on, an error allowed Damon Steward to reach first safely and then back-to-back singles by Miguel Diaz and Luis (Ito) Rivera plated Steward. Next Saturday at Chase Park, Central Baptist challenges Buen Samaritano at 9 a.m. and Nazarene tackles Trinity Assembly-Majesty at 10 a.m. Providing the offense were: First Church of the Nazarene: four hits — Donnie McCoy (double, run, RBI); three hits — Frank Turner

Central Baptist	000 000 2 - 3 11
First Church of the Nazarene	015 226 1 - 15 10
Buen Samaritano	010 020 001 - 9 13
Trinity Assembly of God-Majesty	103 020 100 - 6 14

(run, three RBI); two hits — Tom Clark (triple, two runs, three RBI), Mark Bolton, David Wilink (two runs each); one hit — Phillip Sutherland (three runs), Scott Wade (two runs), Doug Lotz (two RBI), winning pitcher Wayne Gager (RBI), Grady Legette (run); one run — Carem Gager. Central Baptist: two hits — Mike Hartman (double, three RBI), Jay Crutchfield, Richard Walker (two runs each), Mike McCoy (run); one hit — Ken Perry (RBI), Aaa Evans, Tracy Saxon. Buen Samaritano: five hits — Bert Solomon (two triples, double, three runs, RBI); three hits — winning pitcher Luis (Ito) Rivera (double, two runs, RBI); two hits — Adrian Lucca (double, run, three RBI); one hit — Luis Rivera (double, run, RBI), Raul Segarra (double, RBI), Paco Castro (run, two RBI), Miguel Diaz, Mike Bellofatto; one run — Damon Steward. Trinity Assembly-Majesty: four hits — Smoke Slabodnik (two runs, RBI); two hits — Ike Mendoza (double, two runs, two RBI), John Lavere (double, RBI), Rob Mullett (two runs); one hit — Larry Hartman, Adrian Bourgeois (one double and one RBI each), Steve Jarrett (two RBI), Marc Viret (two runs).

Creativeness dooms Buccaneers once again

By JEFF BERLINSKIE
 Lake Mary Life Sports Editor

TAMPA — As a stunned Buccaneer team trudged off the field, the scoreboard flashed a message to the few remaining fans. It read, "The Bucs are your team forever." Coming immediately after a shocking 17-13 loss to lowly Seattle, the crowd reacted with about 20 years of frustration, all headed at the Bucs players. Boos rained down, along with assorted other projectiles, many thrown more accurately than some of Trent Dilfer's passes.

Loosing is not a surprise in Tampa but sometimes the Bucs come up with a creative way and this one was a doozy. Dilfer and the offense have been roundly criticized all season but conservative play calling in the game's first 57 minutes had the Bucs in position to win for the first time this season. Then, the offense decided it was time to get creative. Nursing a 13-10 lead and with first down from safe in their own territory and only three minutes to kill, another first down would have iced it. Instead, coach Tony Dungy turned to Air Dilfer who fired an incomplection which knocked all of six seconds off the clock. Following a Reggie Brooks run which was immediately stuffed, Seattle called a time out. On third down, Dilfer again passed and this time it was right on target. Too bad. Receiver Alvin Harper dropped the pass and it was time to punt. "That was an easy pitch," Harper said. "I don't know how it got away from me. That's hard to take." The Bucs used all of 18 seconds. It was as if all 30,212 which showed up at Houlihan Stadium knew what would happen next. Twenty-one years of frustration will

Co-Ed softball begins season

By DEAN SMYTH
 Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — Change Car Care/Bennett Auto Supply split a doubleheader, but Sunniland Corporation took the league lead as the Sanford Recreation Department Fall Co-Ed Slowpitch Softball League opened its season at Pinchurst Park Monday night. Change Car Care/Bennett Auto Supply held a 1-0 lead until the bottom of the third inning when Sunniland Corporation started its comeback by scoring two runs. By the time the smoke had cleared, Sunniland Corporation had scored 11 runs and was well on its way to a 12-4 victory. In the nightcap, Change Car Care/Bennett Auto Supply scored 10 runs in the bottom of the first inning and scored in every inning and the Change Car Care/Bennett Auto Supply defense held BBM to only two singles in an 18-2, 4 1/2-inning triumph. Next week at Pinchurst Park, Sunniland Corporation (1-0) plays the doubleheader against BBM (0-1) at 7 p.m. and Change Car Care/Bennett Auto Supply (1-1) at 8 p.m. Providing the offense were: Sunniland Corporation: two hits — Nathan Fakess (two runs); one hit — Wayne Fakess (double, three runs), Dennis Dunn, Tommy Vazina, Bruce Sellers (one run, one RBI each), Karen Tubb (two runs), Tottie Frank (run), Margaret Clevenger, Denny Miller; three RBI — Greg Carter; one RBI — Nissa Miller, Pam Murdock, Teresa Carter; one run — Kim Frank. Change Car Care/Bennett Auto Supply: three hits — Lynette Barkley (two runs); two hits — Zeb Webb, Lynn Webb (one run each); one hit — Debbie Berning (run); one RBI — Richard Stewart. Change Car Care/Bennett Auto Supply: three hits — Chip Smith (home run, triple, double, three runs, seven RBI); two hits — Richard Stewart (triple, double, three RBI), Chris Bryson (two doubles, three runs), Lynette Barkley, Lynn Webb (two runs, one RBI each); one hit — Zeb Webb (triple, three runs, three RBI), Debbie Berning (two runs); two runs — Lis Turner; one run — Jack Berning. BBM: one hit — Chris Young, Duck Murdock (one run each).

Change C.C./Bennett A.S.	100 000 1 - 4 8
Sunniland Corporation	002 201 1 - 13 10
BBM	0 01 1 - 2 3
Change C.C./Bennett A.S.	(10)20 1 - 10 13

de that to a crowd. After the punt, Seattle quarterback Rick Mirer, who has been attempting to at least resemble an NFL quarterback since leaving Notre Dame four years ago, stepped behind center. All afternoon the referees were more accurate with their flags than Mirer was passing but he turned into John Elway as he moved Seattle downfield. Mirer moved the Seahawks to the Tampa Bay 14 when the handoff went to Lamar Smith, who escaped three tackles and went in for the

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



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LAKE MARY, 3/1, Lake front. 322-2222

103 - Houses Unfurnished / Rent

LAKE MARY 2 1/2 story w/ triple. fenced lot. 322-2222

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SANFORD 2 1/2 brick w/ptn plan. country located. 322-2222

103 - Houses Unfurnished / Rent

N. LK. VLG. 2 1/2 view of Lk. Alafia. triple. nice. 322-2222

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SANFORD 2 1/2. walk to Lk. Alafia. nice view. 322-2222

103 - Houses Unfurnished / Rent

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LAKE MONROE. 3 Bdrm/2 1/2. 322-2222

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103 - Houses Unfurnished / Rent

LAKE MARY. 3/1. CMA. 322-2222

103 - Houses Unfurnished / Rent

LAKE MARY. 3/1. CMA. 322-2222

103 - Houses Unfurnished / Rent

LAKE MARY. 3/1. CMA. 322-2222

103 - Houses Unfurnished / Rent

LAKE MARY. 3/1. CMA. 322-2222

103 - Houses Unfurnished / Rent

LAKE MARY. 3/1. CMA. 322-2222

103 - Houses Unfurnished / Rent

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103 - Commercial Property / Sale

SANFORD. 2 1/2. Lakefront. 322-2222

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103 - Commercial Property / Sale

190 SKYLINE D'wide Mobile home. 3/2 & 1/2. \$9,000. 322-2222

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103 - Business For Sale

103 - Commercial Property / Sale

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103 - Appliances / Furniture

103 - Commercial Property / Sale

LOVELAND'S Refinishing. Striping, refinishing, repair. 322-2222

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REFRIGERATOR. Magic Chef 17 cu. ft. White. 322-2222

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103 - Pets & Supplies

103 - Commercial Property / Sale

SEALS. Pure bred. 322-2222

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FREE KITTENS TO GOOD HOMES. All black. 6 weeks old. 322-2222

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15 FT BASS BOAT. 55 HP rebuilt Chrysler engine. 322-2222

217 - Garage Sale

Garage Sale at 12 noon on Tuesday and take advantage of our special garage sale at price!! Call Classified for details. 322-2222

219 - Wanted to Buy

ALUMINUM CANS. COPPER BRASS. 322-2222

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219 - Wanted to Buy

FREE CELLULAR PHONES. 322-2222

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219 - Wanted to Buy

233 - Auto Parts / Accessories

219 - Wanted to Buy

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219 - Wanted to Buy

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219 - Wanted to Buy

1993 CHEVY BREEZE. 322-2222

Real Estate advertisement for 'See An Always Welcome' featuring a woman and text about furnished and unfurnished homes.

Large advertisement with the headline 'Let A Professional Do It!' and an illustration of a toolbox.

Grid of small advertisements for various services including car cleaning, home improvement, and plumbing.

BLONDIE

by Chis Young



BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



What's the effect of endocarditis?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was recently released from my local hospital following pneumonia and bacterial endocarditis that affected my heart valve. What can you tell me about the long-term effect of endocarditis?

DEAR READER: For reasons that are not completely understood, normal heart valves rarely become infected. In contrast, abnormal valves — either natural or prosthetic — often do, because they are deformed.

Known as "endocarditis," valvular infection can be extremely serious. Not only may the infected valve be destroyed by the infection (a situation which, if untreated, can be fatal), but also it may easily become re-infected at a later time.

Endocarditis is diagnosed by blood tests and a special examination called "cardiac ultrasound." In almost every case, intravenous antibiotic therapy — sometimes for prolonged periods — is necessary.

With respect to future problems, patients with cured endocarditis must use oral antibiotics during procedures — even as mundane as routine professional dental cleaning — or for seemingly innocuous infections, to prevent another heart valve infection.

If your endocarditis (an unusual complication of pneumonia) was adequately treated, you should be completely back to normal. And you will suffer no long-term consequences. Yet, I wonder why you got it in the first place. This issue needs clarification. Ask your doctor about it. Do you have a leaky or floppy valve in your heart? This can cause a murmur (extra heart sound) and is diagnosed by the ultrasound exam that I mentioned.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I think that my friend may have an eating disorder. She eats as little as possible, doesn't eat meat, and is always sick and fatigued. I know she isn't anorexic because I see her eat every day. What's wrong?

DEAR READER: This is a tough question, because although your friend eats, she probably doesn't consume enough nutrition.

There are two major types of eating disorder.

In anorexia nervosa, patients — usually young females — simply stop eating, or eat an insufficient quantity for their metabolic needs. In short, they starve themselves. As you can imagine, this is a serious psychological/physical disorder that can, if untreated, lead to death.

In bulimia, patients — again, young and competitive females as a general rule — binge-eat. Following this, they induce vomiting or over-use laxatives. The end result is the same: weight loss and malnutrition.

I'm not at all sure that your friend has, technically, an eating disorder —



PETER GOTT, M.D.

ly limited. You can certainly share your concerns with her but, unfortunately, she will eat normally only when she is ready to do so. This happy event may occur when she recognizes how she is abusing her body — but it may take a medical catastrophe, such as acute dehydration, before she is willing to examine her eating habits and, if necessary, get help.

In most instances, young women who simply eat too little usually modify their behavior once friends point out the obvious. On the other hand, a "use eating disorder" ordinarily must be addressed medically, with both physical attention to adequate nutrition and psychological counseling to break the maladaptive habit and discover the reasons for it.

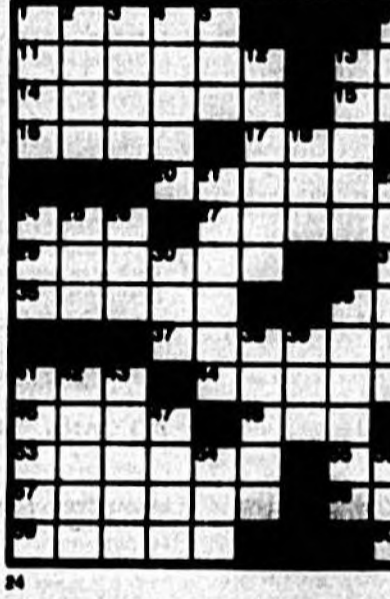
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- ACROSS
- Asian country
 - Syring
 - Shadow
 - Tornado cloud
 - Across State
 - Chess a
 - Island path
 - Shard
 - Door
 - Lin's neck
 - Cowboy settler
 - Unit of light
 - Warfare
 - Walters org.
 - Reordered
 - Flavored
 - Swing
 - U.S. fur merchant
 - Pete's game
 - See evidence
 - Bridge of San Luis
 - TV network
 - Strategy
 - Author Joan
- DOWN
- Composer
 - Deafly openy
 - Subway
 - Madden
 - Ammonia
 - Arctic water
 - Arctic water
 - Substance of
 - Organic compound
 - Compus area
 - Bulbs (pl.)
 - Construction beam
 - Synthetic fabric
 - Coal, elongy
 - Status
 - Pluribus
 - Las Vegas
 - Isore (2 wds.)
 - Very small

Answer to Previous Puzzle



STUMPED? Call for Answers @ South-Sea at Victory Presses. \$6 per month 1-800-455-0000 ext. code 100



- Drive back
- TV's
- Peasants
- British Navy ship
- Map ship
- Physician (pl.)
- Sticky stuff
- TV
- Necessary
- What who size
- Attempt
- Web
- gopher
- Compare
- humble
- blinded
- material
- mainstem
- 41
- Hampden's country
- 48
- Wary
- substance in cart
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- Greasy
- grass
- 47
- Crescent
- Spain
- 50
- Shaggy
- moving
- 88
- Beams
- trayed
- 94
- Post
- 96
- Born

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WHAT TO WIN

To win or not to win

By Phillip Alder

You are being offered a trick, but it is one that won't run away. Should you win or duck? Sometimes that decision will make the difference between "outrageous fortune" and suffering "heartache and the thousand natural shocks that flesh is heir to," as Hamlet phrased it.

In this deal, from the Alcatraz World-wide Bridge Contest last June, West missed a chance to mislead declarer. Against four hearts, West led the club 10: two, seven, queen. The declarer, the European Bridge League President, Bill Pencharz, ran the diamond jack to East's king. She continued with the club ace and another club, South ruffing low and West overruffing with the queen. Back came a diamond to declarer's 10.

Having lost three tricks, the declarer had to read the trump suit correctly to succeed. With his antenna in tune, Pencharz cashed his heart king and played a heart to dummy's 10. When East discarded, declarer drew the last trump and claimed. His 10 tricks were two spades, four hearts, three diamonds and one club.

Now go back to trick four. Suppose West discards when South ruffs the third club with his heart seven. Might not South now place East with the two missing trump honors and continue with a heart to dummy's ace? Maybe — but maybe not. If East has the jack and queen of hearts, she is known to have 11 high-card points. Now, given the known six-card suit, every red-blooded Englishwoman would open one club. So, Pencharz might have got home anyway. However, it would still have been good defense.

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North 00-24-00			
♠ 9 7			
♥ A 10 6 4			
♦ A Q 8 5			
♣ K 9 2			
West	East	South	North
♠ Q J 4	♠ 6 5 3	♠ A K 10 8 2	♠ A K 10 8 2
♥ Q J 3 2	♥ 5	♥ K 9 8 7	♥ Q J 10
♦ 9 8 4 2	♦ K 7 3	♦ Q 10	♦ Q 10
♣ 10 4	♣ A J 7 6 5 3	♣ J 9	♣ J 9
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: East			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ 10			

OUR BIRTHDAY

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1986

Your chart indicates that you will have more success if you work independently in the year ahead. You can accomplish your goals if you focus your mind. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, improper behavior could disrupt a situation which is running smoothly. You should not be the one who throws a wrench in the works. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and \$48 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10116. Make sure to state your zodiac sign. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Try not to come on too loud or too strong in social situations today. Your friends will be more responsive if you ask their advice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Weigh your power carefully today, especially in matters in which you have authority over others. You will not want to make enemies. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will endorse and champion an unpopular cause today, provided that you don't get angry with the people who didn't agree with you in the first place. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If you are not extremely careful in an important financial meeting today, you might draw the short straw. Do not leave anything to chance. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Today, if you are not flexible when dealing with others, you might encounter someone who is even more rigid than you are. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Time has run out in regard to a responsibility you've been ignoring. You will be asking for complications and penalties if you continue to delay. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you

may have to choose between two social invitations. The event which sounds less impressive may actually be more enjoyable. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If a family member does something that displeases you today, try to count to ten before responding. You will regret your actions if you respond in anger. CANCER (June 21-July 20) You might have to deal with a temperamental acquaintance today. If you know from experience that certain topics will annoy him, avoid them at all costs. LEO (July 21-Aug. 20) Business conditions could be trickier than usual today. This will make it hard for you to get a clear understanding of the situation. Wait until you have the facts. VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 22) Disagreements between you and your mate could be frequent today. Neither one of you should introduce a contentious topic on purpose.

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ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

