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Sports

Grabbing for the gold

SANFORD — With three weeks left in the season, AD Roster/Florida Sport Wear and Ken Rummel Chevrolet have the lead in the race for the titles of their respective softball leagues.
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People

He pilots giant aircraft

A Sanford son is co-pilot of the C-17 Globemaster III, a giant aircraft that delivers people and equipment directly to bases and airfields close to the front lines.
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Stop signs removal short-lived

SANFORD — The four-way stop intersection at Country Club Road and Airport Boulevard became a two-way stop Thursday to expedite the flow of traffic on Airport Boulevard.
However, according to a spokesman from the Seminole County Road Department, the two stop signs removed from Airport Boulevard were reinstalled Thursday night due to safety reasons and motorists' complaints after being observed by the road department and Sanford Police Department.

Vest donated

Sheriff Don Kallinger will donate ten bulletproof vests to the London Metropolitan Police this afternoon.
Kallinger will donate the vests in a ceremony this afternoon at the Orlando International Airport's Virgin Airlines terminal.
He will be donating the vests on behalf of the Seminole County sheriff's office.

TO-DO Weekend guide

● Saturday — Oct. 22 — Seminole County High School Band Festival at Oviedo High School Stadium. The event, sponsored by the Sanford Optimist Club and Sanford Herald, features bands from Lake Brantley, Lake Howell, Lake Mary, Lyman, Oviedo, and Seminole High Schools. A guest performance will be featured by Troy State University Band. The event begins at 8 p.m. Cost of admission is \$2 in advance. \$3 at the gate. Tickets available at the Herald or from any band member.

● Saturday — Oct. 22 — St. Jude Children's Research Hospital presents "Wheels for Life" bike-a-thon, at Fort Mellon Park in Sanford. Riders will be obtaining sponsors with gifts for donation categories. The event will be held from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Proceeds go to the many projects underway at the hospital including cancer research.

● Saturday — Oct. 22: Pine Crest Elementary School, 405 W. 25th St., Sanford, will be hosting a Fall Carnival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
There will be a haunted house, a moon walk, carnival games, a dunk tank and much more. There will be people selling crafts as well.
For more information, call the school at 322-1711.

Amaranth at First Christian

SANFORD — Seminole Court #59, Order of the Amaranth, will celebrate "Amaranth Sunday" at Sanford First Christian Church, 1607 S. Sanford Avenue, this Sunday at 11 a.m.
The Amaranth is a fraternal organization that helps raise money for diabetes research.

Compiled from staff reports

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Expect a sunny, fair weekend



Today: Partly sunny. High in the lower to mid 80s. Variable wind 5 to 10 mph.

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More kids trying drugs

Program cuts, unsupervised free time fuel problem

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Teen-age use of illegal drugs was on the rise last school year, according to a drug prevention group.
The number of high school students using marijuana at least once a month during the 1993-94 academic year increased from 11.3 percent to 15.6 percent, said a survey released Thursday by the National Parents' Resource

Institution for Drug Education — or Pride.
"Of course drug use is up," said Mary Balk, former drug prevention specialist for the school district, who now works as a guidance counselor at Pine Crest Elementary School. "people have become pass. They aren't thinking about the dangers of drugs any more."
Among junior high students, it climbed from 3.3 percent to 4.9 percent.
The number of high school students using the drug at least once during the school year jumped

from 19 percent to 24.6 percent.
Such figures are not available for Seminole County, though Balk believes they are probably lower here while still on the rise.
"I think the students are just not as keenly aware as they once were of the dangers of drugs," Balk said. "It is not the focus of their attentions that it once was."
The school district has cut funding to many drug programs in the classrooms, she said.
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Strike up the bands



Photo by April Kestel

Back row: Ayana Nathan, Andrea McKinnis, Ann McCracken from Lake Brantley High School; Cathy Aho, Karen McLaughlin from Lyman; Brian Hall, Deana King from Oviedo. Front row: Birgit Delazano, Igrea Butler from Seminole; Phil Culppepper, Chad Eyer, Erin Cain from Lake Mary and Anthony Leppa and Jeremy Engel from Lake Howell.

High school band festival showcases the best talent

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald Staff Writer

OVIEDO — The Seminole County High School Band Festival will bring together some of the best musical talent in the county tomorrow evening.
John Courter Field at Oviedo High School will be transformed into the half

time show of half time shows.
Bands from each of the district's six high schools will put on their best performances in front of a crowd of parents, friends and relatives who will cheer their every note.
For two decades now, the festival has been sponsored by the Optimist Club of
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Residents protest

'Housing development doesn't belong here'

By BOB PEPFANG
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The postmark on a letter Thursday night thwarted a decision on a proposed new Sanford residential area.



Attorney Charles Joyce reads a letter from the Historic Trust opposing the plan.

A massive turnout of citizens objecting to the development also aided the temporary halt of the proposal.
The gathering took place at the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission hearing on a new residential development. The matter was subsequently tabled, by P&Z, but not before a few citizens had an opportunity to voice objections.
The property in question is located at 4000 Country Club Drive, just south of the Mayfair Golf Course. It is within the city limits of Sanford, abutting residential property to the south.
The land is owned by Mack N. Cleveland and Patricia T. Stenstrom, but would be developed by Park Avenue Development.
According to citizens living adjacent to the proposed development, one of the biggest issues is the small size of the lots. Some objected to small houses on very small lots with only 20-foot front yards and little room between the houses. Some expressed opinions that this might be an effort to bring more low income housing into the area.
Other complaints voiced last night regarded crime which
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Canine cop dies, remembered by partner, friends

Honoring the loss of a partner and friend, Sanford police officers gathered at Quincy's restaurant last night to present a plaque to Officer Bill Wixon, in white "Boss" shirt, in remembrance of K-9 Jammer, who died two weeks ago. From left to right are Sgt. Tino Fontana, Officer Mike Anslay, Wixon and Officer Ned Golden. Jammer was donated to the Sanford Police Department four years ago by radio station WJHM JAMZ-102 after announcers criticized police canines, creating a minor controversy. Since then, Jammer and Wixon distinguished themselves by making numerous criminal finds and arrests, Fontana said. Jammer also distinguished himself against other K-9 units throughout the country, winning two state championships and one national championship. Fontana said K-9 Chico, Jammer's replacement, is in training now.



Photo by April Kestel

Any FSU fan could have told you...

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — With apologies to students and legions of faithful alumni from that famous university in Gainesville, gator meat is being touted as a delicious delicacy which can be a healthful addition to the diet.
Hold the deep-fat frying and tartar sauce, and the meat of the once endangered alligator is good for the

consumer. Sometimes available in local supermarkets, alligator nuggets are sold frozen for \$6.98 a pound at Lombardi's fish market in Altamonte Springs. High in protein and low in fat, cholesterol and calories, the alligator is both a gourmet's and dieter's dream, contends Jack Montoucet, who has run a gator farm in Scott, La., since 1986.
"You can substitute alligator meat for veal or chicken meat in

any kind of dish," Montoucet said in a telephone interview Thursday. "It substitutes real well in Italian, Japanese, Chinese and, of course, Cajun" recipes like spicy gumbo soup.
"The smoked tastes like smoked salmon, plain tastes like chicken or tuna. It's got whitish pink meat and it's firm like chicken. The flavor kind of floats around," he said trying to describe the taste. "But if you've eaten it, once you eat it again

you'll recognize it."
Since the alligator came off the endangered species list in the mid-1970s, production of the reptiles has become a big industry in Louisiana. There are now 85 gator farmers in the state, where farm-raised skins sell for \$19 a foot, and farmers produce a quarter-million skins a year. Florida now has 42 licensed alligator farms. Florida farms sold more than 57,000
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FLORIDA BRIEFS



Special permit considered for bikers

DAYTONA BEACH — Volusia County, which does not allow drinking on its beaches, is considering a special permit for motorcyclists attending a fireworks display off the Daytona Beach boardwalk.

Harley Owners Group plans several activities throughout the county March 4-6 in connection with Bike Week, which draws tens of thousands of bikers from around the country.

The group plans a catered dinner, with beer and wine, at the Daytona Beach Bandshell and a later fireworks display. It wants permission for people who buy alcohol at the dinner to take those beverages into a fenced-off area of the beach surrounding the pier, said Jack Brayton, events director for the county's beach department.

The request being reviewed by the county's Beach Trust Commission is the first since the Volusia County Council decided in January to allow alcohol sales and consumption at special events.

Assassination plot investigated

ORLANDO — Federal agents are checking a report of an assassination plot against judges and congressmen following the arrest of an Orlando jeweler on illegal weapons charges.

A police officer testified in federal court Wednesday that Gary Mires, 52, bragged about the plot during visits to an Orlando-area gun shop, where he told the gunsmith his semiautomatic rifle had been converted to a machine gun with a silencer.

Mires was arrested by agents of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms last Saturday on charges of modifying the weapon, which is illegal without a permit. Mires denied his weapon had a silencer.

U.S. Magistrate Donald Dietrich ordered Mires held without bail after agreeing with a prosecutor that Mires was dangerous. Prosecutor Randy Gold said Mires also told the gunsmith there were 60 similar weapons in circulation and a plan to kill unspecified judges and congressmen across the country.

Chandler back in hospital after setback

ORLANDO — A teen-ager recovering from brain damage incurred while locked in the sweltering trunk of a car during a kidnapping has suffered a setback and is back in a hospital.

Philip Chandler, 17, is suffering from aplastic anemia, a dangerous disorder in which the blood-producing bone marrow fails to function properly, said doctors at Florida Hospital Orlando. They think the disorder could be the result of drugs he takes to prevent seizures.

Chandler defied doctors' predictions that he would never emerge from a coma as a result of being left in a car trunk in an empty parking lot in July 1993.

Two other teens forced him into the trunk of his father's automobile and went joyriding for hours before abandoning the car. Chandler was freed by passers-by. His attackers were convicted and sentenced to prison earlier this year.

Mayor switches parties

JACKSONVILLE — The city got its first Republican mayor since Reconstruction without a single vote being cast.

Mayor Ed Austin switched Thursday to the GOP before leaving on a two-week trip to South Korea, Japan and China to promote Jacksonville as an international trade destination.

"Philosophically, the Republican Party stands for where I am on the issues," said Austin, a lifelong Democrat. "The Republican Party wants to take the country and the state in a direction I think we need to go."

Austin said the decision was a personal one. He has no plans to seek re-election to a second term.

Sergeant returns to Florida

MARY ESTHER — An Air Force technical sergeant accused of killing his wife and two children with a machete has waived extradition from Hawaii and will return to the Florida Panhandle to face murder charges.

Edward Zakrzewski gave himself up Saturday, the day after he was featured on the "Unsolved Mysteries" television program. He signed an extradition waiver in a Hawaiian court Wednesday.

Circuit Judge Shackley Raffetto ordered the suspect held until Oct. 29 to give Florida authorities time to pick him up.

Zakrzewski, 29, had been missing since June 13 when the bodies of his wife, Sylvia, 34, and their children, Edward Jr., 7, and Anna, 5, were found in the family's Mary Esther home. Zakrzewski was stationed at nearby Eglin Air Force Base.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

State looks into fraudulent billing Center treating children, 'cannabis dependency'

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO — Marijuana-smoking 3-year-olds? State investigators don't think so.

They are investigating an Orlando mental health center that has submitted billings to Florida's Medicaid program for the treatment of 3- and 5-year-olds for "cannabis dependence."

Bills for such treatments were among some of the evidence seized earlier this week from the Orlando Recovery Center, which has billed the taxpayer-funded Medicaid program \$800,000 in the past 12 months for a variety of cases.

The state attorney general's Medicaid Fraud Control Unit suspects the center of billing for services never rendered. Scott Farr, the unit's Orlando bureau chief, said

fraud and false claim charges are likely. "We estimate, based on our reviews, that a significant amount will be fraudulent," said Farr on Wednesday.

Farr said the center obtained the names of people receiving Medicaid benefits so it could submit claims to the government.

Efforts to reach the center's executive director, Frank Williams, were unsuccessful Thursday. The center was licensed July 27, 1993, according to the state Department of Health and Human Resources.

The center's medical director, Dr. Pauline Gray, told an Orlando newspaper she was paid to review patients' medical records and was unaware of any problems with billing. She said she didn't examine the patients themselves under her "informal" arrangement with the center.

"I wasn't billing Medicaid," said Dr. Gray.

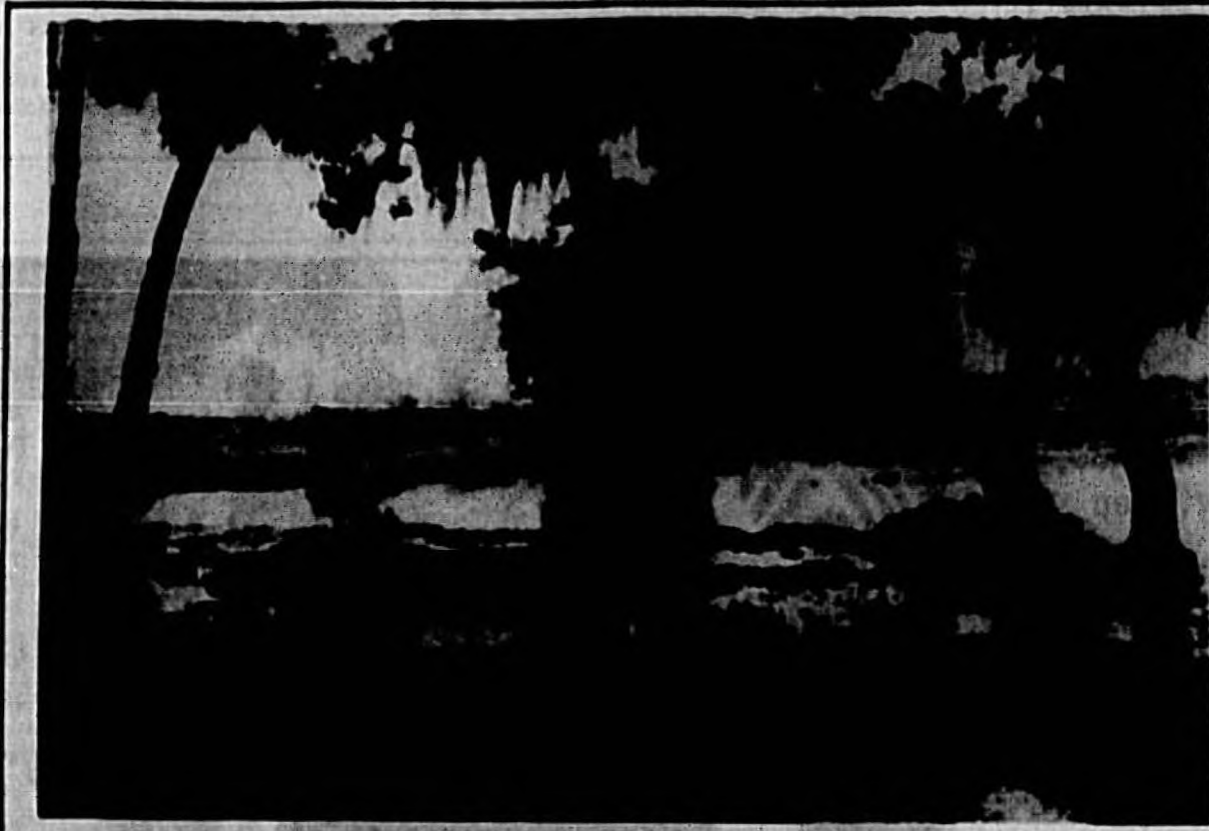
who has a private practice in Altamonte Springs.

State records list Riaz Mascuri as the center's psychiatrist.

Mascuri also is school psychiatrist and part-owner of Pineview Academy, a school for emotionally disturbed children in Sanford. Following complaints from some parents, HRS recently ordered Pineview to train its employees in restraint techniques.

Mascuri also was the target earlier this year of a lawsuit filed by a former patient of University Behavioral Center. The woman alleged she had been tricked into entering the facility and then held against her will.

Mascuri's lawyer, Terry Hadley, said he could "state categorically that nobody has ever asserted a claim that any of his billings have constituted an impropriety in regard to Medicaid or Medicare."



County park temporarily closed

Flooding caused by recent relentless rains led county park officials to close Mullet Lake Park, in Geneva, Thursday. Camping areas were flooded, toilets became inoperable and the boat ramp submerged by high water. The park will be closed until further notice, said Bob Chorvat, parks and recreation manager.

Photo by Tommy Vossler

Central Command deploys HQ group to Persian Gulf

By The Associated Press

TAMPA — A contingent from U.S. Central Command left to help coordinate forces in the Persian Gulf, even as Iraq's threat in the region appeared to be diminishing.

"The situation may be diffused but it's not over," said Centcom spokesman Navy Capt. Bob Prucha. "We can't take it for granted everything's going to be back to normal."

Centcom, the unified command overseeing the 26,000 U.S. soldiers, sailors and airmen currently in the Persian Gulf, is taking no chances against Iraq forces that had massed on its border with Kuwait but have now largely retreated.

The Centcom contingent of 210 — about a quarter of the command's total personnel — planned to establish a forward element in an undisclosed location in the region under

Marine Lt. Gen. Richard "Butch" Neal.

From there, it will set up links with Centcom's headquarters at MacDill Air Force Base to help coordinate the soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines in the gulf, including those aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington and 16 other Navy ships.

Thursday's deployment was sent to the region since Operation Desert Storm three years ago, when the command's entire staff moved its headquarters to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, under Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf.

"We don't expect to be there long," said Navy Capt. Bill Burns, who led the Centcom contingent. "We're talking weeks rather than months."

Centcom officials acknowledged one of the major purposes of the deployment is training.

Public defender withdraws from hospital rape case

By The Associated Press

INVERNESS, Fla. (AP) — An X-ray technician working at the hospital where a male nurse allegedly raped five women has been fired for making lewd remarks to a female patient.

Bruce McFarlane, 41, denied Thursday that his comments to the 33-year-old woman were sexually aggressive.

"I said she was a good, healthy person," said McFarlane, who was fired by Citrus Memorial Hospital on Tuesday.

The woman has decided not to file sexual battery charges against McFarlane because he was fired, investigators said.

Police said McFarlane was fired during an investigation into a complaint by another female patient accusing him of improper language and touching Sept. 22.

"The timing couldn't have been worse on this," Inverness Police Chief Bill Vitt said of the complaints against McFarlane.

Bruce Alan Young, 45, is charged with raping five women who were sedated and recovering after surgery at Citrus Memorial.

Meanwhile, Public Defender Skip Babb wants off Young's case because a co-worker is afraid Young may have victimized her, too. Babb said the situation puts him in an ethical quandary.

He said the co-worker is not named in criminal charges against Young, who remained Citrus County Jail early today in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

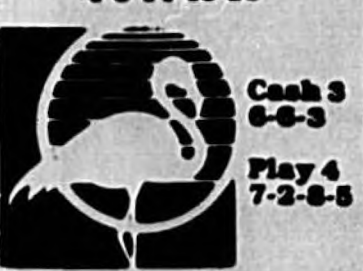
Circuit Judge John Thurman assigned private attorney Bill Lackay to handle Young's case Wednesday at county expense.

Young was arrested Oct. 3 after a female nurse walked in on him having sex with a sedated 15-year-old girl. Since then, 80 women have contacted authorities with fears they too were attacked.

LOTTERY

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

Fantasy 5
4-9-14-19-23



Cash 3
6-6-3

Play 4
7-2-8-5

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in the mid 60s. Light wind.

Saturday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 80s. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 20 percent.

Sunday through Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. High in the lower to mid 80s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	H	L	Pct
Daytona Beach	84	60	00
Fort Myers	88	66	00
Gainesville	83	60	00
Jacksonville	84	62	00
Key West	84	75	00
Lakeland	87	64	00
Miami	85	71	00
Orlando	86	64	00
Pensacola	84	64	00
Sarasota	84	65	00
Tallahassee	86	59	00
Tampa	86	64	00
Vero Beach	83	63	00
W. Palm Beach	81	68	10

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Pty sunny 85-65	Pty cldy 85-65	Pty cldy 85-65	Pty cldy 85-65	Pty cldy 85-65

MOON PHASES

LAST Oct. 27	NEW Nov. 3
FIRST Nov. 10	FULL Nov. 18

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2½ feet and semi-glassy. Current is slightly to the south. Water temperature is 75 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2-2½ feet and semi-glassy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 76 degrees.

TIDES

SATURDAY
SOLAR TABLE: Min. 7:40 a.m., 8:10 p.m.; Maj. 1:25 a.m., 1:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 10:14 a.m., 10:35 p.m.; lows, 3:58 a.m., 4:32 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 10:19 a.m., 10:40 p.m.; lows, 4:03 a.m., 4:35 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 10:34 a.m., 10:55 p.m.; lows, 4:18 a.m., 4:52 p.m.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford on Thursday was 85 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 62 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 9 a.m. Friday, totalled .00 inches.

☀Sunset.....6:50 p.m.
☀Sunrise.....7:30 a.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Today: Wind variable mostly 5 to 10 knots; Except near the coast an onshore sea breeze 10 knots during the afternoon. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Tonight: Wind variable 5 to 10 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters smooth. Widely scattered showers north part.

POLICE

Robbery, possession of cocaine

A Sanford police Special Investigations Unit agent arrested a Sanford man on a robbery charge in a reverse sting operation. The agent reported a man later identified as Ocasio Rial, 36, 323 Springview Drive, approached his vehicle at the corner of Fifth Street and Palmetto Avenue Wednesday night and asked for "crack" cocaine. The agent said he gave a piece to Rial and after tasting it, Rial asked to buy seven pieces at a discounted price of \$60. The agent reported after he delivered the additional pieces, Rial pointed an unknown object at him and shouted "Bloom!" Rial then left without paying for the cocaine, the agent reported. Rial was held on charges of robbery and possession of cocaine.

Burglary, theft charges

Allen Sillas, 37, 1506 W. 16th St., Sanford, was arrested on burglary and theft charges by Sanford police Wednesday. Police report Sillas stole \$40 in tools from a South Sanford Avenue resident Oct. 5. The victim reported seeing the burglar and identified Sillas from a photograph.

Resisting arrest

Patrick Bernard Robinson, 27, 912 Pine Ave., Sanford, was arrested on a resisting arrest charge by a Sanford police Special Investigations Unit agent Wednesday afternoon. The agent reported Robinson fled from him earlier this month. When Robinson came to the Sanford Police Department Wednesday to pick up stolen property, he was arrested.

Sisters arrested

Two Sanford sisters, Tabitha M. Wack, 26, 223 Tuskegee St., and Virginia C. Miller, 24, 220 Tuskegee St., were arrested on shoplifting charges by Longwood police Wednesday. An employee of the Albertson's on South U.S. Highway 17-92 reported seeing them place merchandise in a purse and attempt to leave the store without paying for it.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons were taken into custody:
 • Tyrone Jermaine Montgomery, 19, 2622 Marshall Ave., Sanford, on a charge of failure to appear in court to answer to a theft charge.
 • Kevin Joseph McKlany, 30, 1412 Mars Court, Sanford, on a forgery charge stemming from the passing of a \$200 check in September.
 • Edwin Scott, 38, no local address, at his father's Lake Monroe home after his father reported he was trespassing. Scott was held on three Polk County charges, failure to appear to answer to a criminal mischief charge, and failure to pay fines for open container and vehicular trespassing charges. Scott was also held on a Seminole County charge of failure to appear in court.
 • Paul Garret Robinson, 25, 1204 W. 12th St., Sanford, on a stalking charge issued Oct. 7.

Crimes reported to deputies

Burglaries and thefts
 • 2100 block Cluster Branch Court, Wingfield Reserve: \$4,000 in household appliances and \$4,000 in damages reported at a vacant residence sometime between Sept. 7 and Oct. 14.
 • 2200 block West Lake Brantley Court near Longwood: two rings valued at \$2,700 reported taken sometime between Jan. 1 and Wednesday. The victim reported his wife tried to find the articles for some time before reporting them missing.
 • 4500 block Gilbert Street, Bookertown: \$400 video tape recorder reported taken sometime between 9 a.m. Oct. 12 and 1 p.m. Wednesday.
 • 650 block Grand Cypress Point, Lake Sylvia Cove: household cabinets valued at \$3,150 reported taken.
 • Handy Way, 4181 Oregon Blvd., Lake Monroe: \$163 in quarters reported taken from Air Vac machine sometime between Oct. 12 and 9 a.m. Wednesday. Damages totaled \$700.

Crimes reported to Sanford police

Violence
 • A store clerk reported he was held up by a pistol-bearing man at 2:27 a.m. Thursday. The clerk reported man came into the store in the 300 block of E. 25th St. and asked for change. When he received four quarters, the man produced a pistol and demanded money. The clerk reported giving the man about \$50 before he fled.



Poppy sale

Members of the Sanford VFW Post 10108 recently accepted a proclamation from Sanford Mayor Betty Smith recognizing the merits of the veterans' annual poppy sale and urging people to support the effort Nov. 11 and 12. Poppies are sold in memory of those who died in service to their country and to benefit various VFW projects. On hand for the proclamation ceremony were Eleanor Germaine, president of the VFW post auxiliary; Smith; Post Commander Russell Germaine; poppy co-chairman Juanita Adams; poppy co-chairman and junior vice commander Joe Adams; trustee Beverly Koschitz; and quartermaster Curt Koschitz.

Tips for avoiding scam artists

By BARBARA SUPERVILLE
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Unprincipled salespeople dupe millions of Americans into parting with billions of dollars each year, but consumers can take steps to protect themselves against fraud, consumer groups say.

"Consumers can avoid scams and hang up on fraud by being wary of businesses they've never heard of offering deals that seem too good to be true," said Susan Grant, executive director of the National Association of Consumer Agency Administrators.

As part of an effort to educate consumers, the NACAA and the Consumer Federation of America are making available a free pamphlet on how to resolve complaints. They also offered the following advice:

- Never buy anything by telephone unless you know to whom you are talking. Make purchases only when you place the call.
- Never accept prizes from telemarketers and avoid their contests.
- Patronize only those auto, home and appliance repair firms that friends or relatives have recommended and that are not the subject of action by consumer protection agencies or Better Business Bureaus.
- Be cautious when asked to pay for goods and services in advance and keep such payments to a minimum.

"The fraud is always going to exist, but through vigilant activity we can keep that to a minimum," Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America, told a news conference Thursday.

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2 face murder charges

By VICKI BUCHHEIM
 Herald Staff Writer

Two Seminole County men will make their first appearances in court this afternoon to face charges of first degree murder and armed robbery.

They were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, McDonough said.

He noted that Peoples, who lived on S. Rio Grande Avenue in Orlando, died a short time after the shooting at Florida Hospital-North in Altamonte Springs.

McDonough said both Peoples' and the suspects' cars were taken into custody by sheriff's deputies and both will be searched as a part of the investigation into this matter.

Clayton, of 660 Brookfield Loop in Lake Mary, and Lawson, of 1100 Orange Ave. in Sanford, are being held without bond at the jail.

According to McDonough, Clayton was already out on bond on an attempted murder charge stemming from a drive-by shooting near Altamonte Springs last August.

Altamonte Springs Police officers and Seminole County sheriff's deputies went to the station where they confronted the two and, after a short chase on foot, apprehended both without further incident.

Forty-three federal, state and local consumer protection agencies responding to a survey said they received more than 546,000 complaints last year. The number has remained fairly steady during the three-year period.

The most frequent complaints were about new- and used-car sales, home improvement companies, auto repairs, mail order companies and telemarketing, also unchanged from the 1992 list, the report said.

In one of the worst scams, called "reloading," consumers who have already lost money are bilked again by companies that offer to recover their losses for a fee, Grant said. Sometimes such calls come from the same company using a new name or a different company that bought a list of victims' names, she said.

Consumers also often are buying information they can get for free.

For a copy of the guide, "How to Resolve Your Consumer Complaint," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: CFA Complaint Resolution, P.O. Box 12069, Washington, D.C. 20005-0999.

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EDITORIAL

Lawton Chiles for governor

The two candidates for governor continue to battle each other as election day draws near.

We endorse Lawton Chiles for this office. We believe he is the best choice for a number of reasons, the strongest of which is hands-on experience.

Jeb Bush has excellent potential.

At this time however, he has had no actual involvement with any form of state, much less other level of government.

Bush has made many promises during his campaign. Some of them might be loudly applauded, except a governor is not alone in enacting new laws or making changes.

Chiles is not making arbitrary pledges and promises. To some, it may seem as though he isn't promising as bright a future for our state as Bush has been doing. He is, however, well aware of the need to continue what has already been started: such as fighting crime, expanding prison facilities, improving the overall economy, and preserving and protecting the rights of the citizens as well as the land on which the citizens reside.

Some are of the opinion that it's time for a change. There may be a tendency to agree with this, except for the fact that any change must be for the better. The office of governor should not be a training ground for a victorious candidate, no matter what his background or parenthood is.

To use a comparison: we have a young boy who wants to drive your Cadillac. He is old enough to drive, and has watched his father drive, but has never actually been behind the wheel. Would you loan him your Cadillac for the next four years?

We don't believe we should let Jeb Bush operate our state for the next four years without having proven ability behind the wheel.

On November 8, we recommend Lawton Chiles be re-elected as governor. Allow him to continue leading us into the future.

DONNA BRITT

Another take on American sex survey

WASHINGTON - Admit it - you were shocked by the much-hyped sex survey just released by University of Chicago researchers. Its "revolution": Americans are having far less sex than assumed.

Nearly half of non-cohabitating single people admitted that in the last year, they did the wild thing "a few times" or "never." Married people's most popular answer to "How often?": "A few times a month."

Media reaction to the findings: Shock! Amazement! Debates!

Please. Sexually spraking, America is a lot like the girls in my high school. Those who talked about sex - often with Marine-worthy vividness - actually did it. The demure, downcast-eyed girls did it all, and had the boyfriends to prove it. The rule: "You've got to watch out for the quiet ones."

Countries too. People in seemingly staid nations like Canada and Iceland are stunningly profligate. Business executives who've spent hours trying to reach Liechtenstein should know that nobody's answering the phones because the nation's entire work force is sprawled on office floors, copulating among empty wine flasks.

"Sex-crazed" Americans are just too busy. We're too exhausted from talking, reading, fantasizing, arguing, lecturing and watching

movies about sex - not to mention buying the proper lingerie, fragrance, mattress, music, lighting and condoms for sex - to actually have sex.

I accidentally verified this recently by asking my newlywed friend, Zuzu - not one name cited here remotely resembles the actual name of the respondent - if she was pregnant, as she's said she desires to be.

Zuzu, 28 - an ex-dancer and certified hot mama who regularly gives black, French lace, push-up teddies as wedding gifts - replied:

"Pregnant? To get pregnant, you have to have sex!" Her once-attentive hubby, she added, is on the road too much for anything like sex to occur.

But some of you don't buy it. You believe snip operas, "Ricky LaBe" and MTV videos when they suggest we're a nation of sluts and gigolos. You think your neighbors are having indiscriminate sex eight times a week before Wednesday.

To confirm poll results, I conducted my own scientific survey of which ever friends happened to be awake and coherent at 10 p.m. The weeknight that I called. Respondents' replies to the question "How often do you have sex?":

Mabel, 26, a new mom: "My husband and I have sex once a month, maybe. ... My attitude after childbirth was, 'I've ascended to a higher plane. ... Wouldst thou defile the temple?' ... I'm too tired. Plus, you don't need sex to get through the day. I need to get dressed, feed the baby, change diapers, go to work."

Simpson, 42, married 18 years: "During a work week with school in session - once a week. During summer, twice. ... We used to do it more, but then discovered that when you do it, you have children."

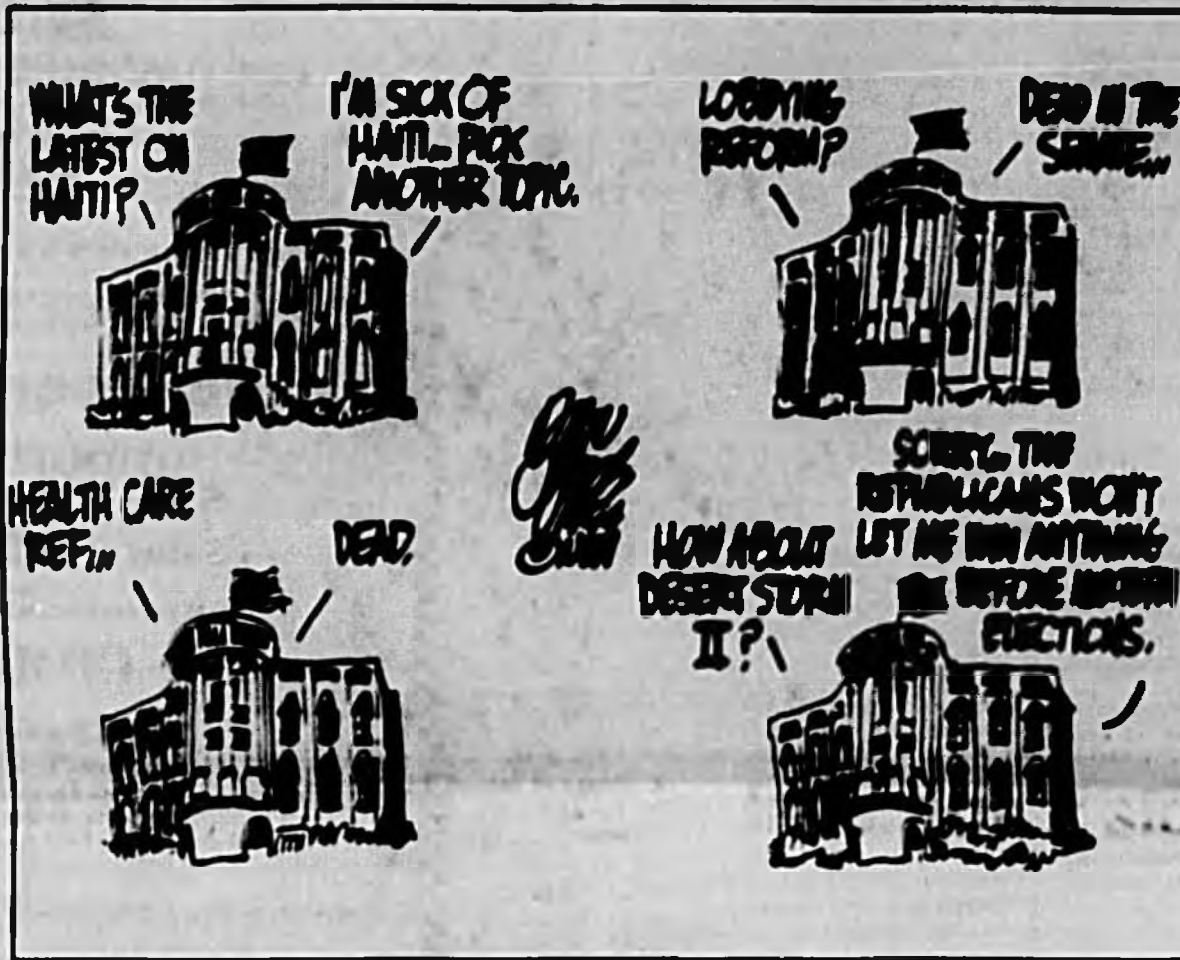
Christy, 43, married: "Two to three times a month. That's right, a month. Do not put our names in the paper."

Ragnarski, 27, married: "Once a week. ... OK, OK, once every two weeks."

Josabel, married 14 years: "Twice a week. I stay up late; he falls asleep."



Please. Sexually speaking, America is a lot like the girls in my high school.



JACK ANDERSON

Wall Street: Clinton good for education

WASHINGTON - A recent report from the equity research department at a top Wall Street investment house has turned up in the west wing of the White House, and it has some presidential advisers buzzing about a "hot tip."

According to a report by the Morgan Stanley investment firm, the Clinton administration's political stock is blue-chip when it comes to keeping its promises on education reform.

It's a nice compliment from an unusual corner in the report. Morgan Stanley was actually warning investors of negative impacts arising from President Clinton's direct-lending program for college students. Millions of students will receive loans through their schools, bypassing private lenders and saving taxpayers some \$4.3 billion over the next few years. Clinton has privately predicated it will be remembered as "one of the most impressive single achievements for this administration" in terms of long-term impact on middle-class families.

But this means a phase-out of the Student Loan Marketing Association (Sallie Mae), whose private investors had profited handsomely from the inefficient status quo. In the future, the Education Department is expected to hold all student loans.

Direct lending is part of a raft of Clinton education reforms passed by the 103rd Congress. In the past 20 months, President Clinton sent nine education-related bills to Congress - eight of which have been signed into law. Next week, Clinton will sign number nine: The \$12.7 billion Elementary and Secondary Education Act. Some of the president's allies believe his success on education reform is a textbook example of how to win legislative battles through coalition-building and bipartisanship.

"I think the lesson for the administration is to stand firm, do what you believe in, and then do the hard work that is needed to achieve a political victory," says Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who has spent years championing the cause of direct lending.

Simon confesses he felt jittery that the administration would retreat when faced with an onslaught of special interests and high-priced lobbyists. "This is one where Clinton prepared himself," Simon told us. "When he was a candidate he came into my office and talked to me about it. He clearly knew quite a bit of background before he talked to me. When the lobbyists went to work, I was worried frankly that there was going to be some compromise away from his really sound position.... To Clinton's credit he came down on the right side and stood like a rock."

The almost unbelievable tone of the Morgan Stanley document suggests even more astonishment that the Clinton team didn't blink on education reform. For White House aides, it's a source of well-deserved pride. Morgan Stanley notes the lack of "decisiveness" in administration policies ranging from Bosnia to welfare reform. Even when the administration has a focus, according to this analysis, it "simply cannot achieve a legislative solution. But there is one area where the administration's decisiveness and ability to achieve its ends is beyond reproach - student lending. The administration knows that it wants to end the federally guaranteed student loan program. And, thus far, the administration is battling a perfect 1,000 in securing legislation."

Except for direct lending, when Republicans sided with the banks and Sallie Mae lobbyists over students, bipartisan accords have been forged over education.



It's a nice compliment from an unusual corner.

GUEST COLUMNIST

Outlining Florida's new juvenile justice laws

In 1994 the Florida Legislature enacted extensive changes in Chapter 39 of the Florida Statutes governing juvenile justice. The most significant change is the creation of the Department of Juvenile Justice as a separate and distinct governmental entity. This agency is responsible for the planning, coordinating, and delivering all programs and services within juvenile justice, including all children-in-need-of-services programs (i.e. truants, ungovernables, and runaways); other prevention, early intervention, and diversion programs; detention centers; commitment programs; and delinquency institutions. No longer will the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services be directly involved in delinquency proceedings.

The new Juvenile Justice Bill also places more responsibility on the parents of juvenile offenders. Parents will now be required to attend all court proceedings with their child or face a potential contempt of court action. Employers may not threaten to dismiss, nor dismiss, a parent who is attending court with their child, or they may also be faced with a contempt of court action. Parents will be required to pay fees to the Department of Juvenile Justice for the costs incurred in keeping a child in detention or a commitment facility. These fees or costs may be waived or reduced if the court finds that the parent is indigent, the victim of the offense, or has made a diligent, good faith effort to prevent the child from engaging in delinquent acts. The restitution limit of \$2,500 that the parent could be held responsible for has been lifted, and now a parent can be held responsible for the entire restitution amount incurred by the child. The court may also order the parents to participate in counseling, to render community service, or to participate in parenting classes.

The authority of the state attorneys to prosecute a child in adult court has been significantly broadened. Instead of holding waiver hearings to transfer a 14 or 15 year-old child to adult court, the state attorney may now file in adult court for certain offenses. And a child of any age must be prosecuted as an adult if the child has previously been adjudicated delinquent for three or more separate felonies and three felonies resulted in residential commitments.

The courts have had their contempt of court powers returned to them. A child found to be in contempt of court may now be sentenced to serve five days in a detention center for the first contempt of court, and 15 days for the second or subsequent.

Although the above referenced changes will have a tremendous impact on the juvenile justice system, they are in actuality of limited



SEMINOLE OPINION

By LAURA BOSCO

importance to law enforcement officers who deal with these children on the streets, except for the significant increase in respect by juveniles for the juvenile system as a whole. As one police officer states, "I just want to know, when can I put them in jail?" Well, you can't take them to jail without a court order, but you can take them to detention. This article is designed to inform law enforcement officers of what they can do when a child is taken into custody and what to do with their paperwork.

Florida Statute 39.037 states that a child may be taken into custody under the following circumstances:

1. Pursuant to a court order.
2. For a delinquent act or violation of law, pursuant to Florida law pertaining to a lawful arrest or
3. For failing to appear in court.

However, all children who are taken into custody and taken to a detention center may not meet the statutory criteria to continue to be held in secure detention. But this should not prevent a police officer from taking a child into custody. It only means that the child may not be held in secure detention once a child is delivered there.

When a child is taken into custody, 39.037(1)(b) requires that if a child is charged with a felony or a crime of violence, the arresting authority shall immediately notify the district school superintendent or his designee. This is not limited to notifying the local school superintendent. If the child resides in another county, the arresting authority should notify the superintendent in the county where the child resides. The superintendent must then notify the principal of the school the child attends who in turn must notify the child's classroom teachers that the child has been taken into custody. This is a new provision which was

enacted to provide teachers with information about the students sitting in their classroom.

Once a child has been taken into custody, the law enforcement officer must attempt to notify the child's parent, guardian, or legal custodian and continue in such attempt until notification is made, or until the child is delivered to an intake counselor or case manager at the detention center. At that point the intake counselor or case manager shall continue to attempt to notify the parent, guardian, or legal custodian.

Under 39.039 a law enforcement agency may fingerprint and photograph any child taken into custody. If the child is taken into custody for a felony or for a misdemeanor charge of assault, battery, carrying a concealed weapon, unlawful use of a destructive device or bomb, child abuse, negligent treatment of children, open carrying of a weapon, exposure of sexual organs, unlawful possession of a firearm, petit theft, or cruelty to animals, the child must be fingerprinted and the fingerprints must be submitted to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

The fingerprints and photographs shall be retained by the law enforcement agency in a separate file marked "Juvenile Confidential."

A law enforcement agency may now release for publication the name, address and photograph of any child taken into custody for a felony, or a misdemeanor if the child has been found by a court to have committed three or more misdemeanors.

The juvenile offense report may now be released to the victim of the offense without the requirement of deleting the child's name and address.

Under no circumstances may a law enforcement officer authorize the detention of a child in a jail without a court order. A "child" or "juvenile" is defined under 39.01(7)(a) as "any married or unmarried person who is charged with a violation of law occurring prior to the time that person reached the age of 18 years." If a person under the age of 18 is married, they are still under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court if charged with a violation of law. If the child has been emancipated under law, the child is still under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court for law violations. If the child has been filed on in adult court and has been sentenced as an adult, all of his subsequent offenses will be handled in adult court, but you still may not detain him in a jail until a court orders him transferred to jail.

Except in emergency situations, a child may not be placed into or transported in any police car that contains an adult, unless the adult is a co-defendant.

Laura Bosco is Juvenile Division chief in the State Attorney's office, Seminole County.



Members packed the commission chambers last night for the Planning and Zoning Commission meeting on a proposed new residential area. The proposal has now been tabled.

Protest

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...brought in by lower housing, and a heavy increase in traffic flow.
...one of the leading spokesmen the citizens is Charles Joyce. Although he is an attorney, he is one of the concerned citizens. During his comments, he read a letter objecting to the proposed development from the Sanford Historic Trust, an organization of owners of historic homes in downtown.
...letter said the Trust opposed the development based on the lot sizes, and small back yards and narrow areas between streets.
...read the letter, signed by Steve Strachla, President of the Historic Trust. "The city already has the highest density in the county due to the existing affordable housing that is assessed at a 10% tax rate," it said. "Even with high taxes, the city cannot afford to replace the cracked and damaged sidewalks in the historic district."
...suggesting other cities in the county begin to do their share in providing affordable housing, the letter continues. "We think Sanford should take care of its

Laser corrects myopia: approval

By LAURAN HERRING
Associated Press Writer
GAITHERSBURG, Md. — Scientific advisers to the government are recommending approval of the nation's first laser device to correct nearsightedness but only if it meets strict safety guidelines.
"We have a technology that has enormous potential," said Dr. Olivia Serdarevic, one of the experts who recommended Food

DEATHS

L.D. FOSTER
R.D. Foster, 59, Aradale Court, Longwood, died Thursday, Oct. 20, 1994 at his residence. Born Dec. 24, 1934 in Talahama, Okla., he moved to Central Florida from Rhode Island in 1976. He was a retired Chief Petty Officer in the U.S. Navy. He was Protestant.
Survivors include wife, Florence; daughters, Barbara Richards, Cheryl Heber, both of Longwood, Sharon Langford, Sanford; sons, Robert Richards, Sanford, Patrick Richards, Fall River, Mass.; sisters, Claudia Campbell, Okmulgee, Okla., Violet Ingram, Tallahassee, Okla.; brother, J.B. Talahama; seven grandchildren.
Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.
WILLIE C. FUDGE
Willie C. Fudge, 67, East S.R. 46, Sanford, died Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1994 at Florida Hospital South, Orlando. Born March 24, 1926 in Bainbridge, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1942. He was in the construction business. He was a member of St. Matthews Missionary Baptist Church.
Survivors include mother, Emma Miller, Bainbridge; wife, Juanita H., Sanford; son, Willie C. Fudge, Merritt Island; daughter, Kimberly, Sanford; sister, Dorothy Carter, Brooklyn; five grandchildren.
Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.
DONALD H. JENKINS SR.
Donald H. Jenkins Sr., 49, Woodruff Springs Road, Sanford, died Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1994 at his residence. Born July 22, 1945 in Hartford, Ala., he moved to Central Florida in 1969. He owned Jenkins Industrial

existing inventory of houses in all neighborhoods by enforcing codes and that only then would developers take Sanford seriously as an area for upscale communities. Upstate housing would give Sanford a larger tax base thereby generating more money for sidewalks, lighting and flood control for all of its citizens."
Udo Garbe, a representative of Park Avenue Development, was on hand for the meeting, as well as an engineering and environmental expert. "They tried to explain what is proposed on the development," said resident Bill Edwards, "but what they said was too preliminary and just not specific enough. They didn't say anything which responded to some of our objections."
Jay Marder, Sanford's director of Planning and Development, said he thought it was noteworthy that the developer told the audience and P&Z that the homes would be 1,200 to 1,600 square feet in size, and be priced in the \$100,000 and up range. "I guess you would exactly call that low priced housing," Marder said.
At the conclusion of his remarks, Joyce questioned why the letters informing nearby

and Drug Administration approval of the excimer laser Thursday night. "Our dilemma tonight ... is that the data presented is not sufficient to say it's totally safe."
By a 13-1 vote, the panel told the FDA that the laser, sold under the brand name Omnimed, should be approved as soon as its maker, Summit Technology Inc., proves that:
—Seventy-five percent of its patients have their vision im-

WHITNEY KNIYONA KOON
Whitney Knilyona Koon, 2, Cowan Moughton Street, Sanford, died Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. She was born Jan. 13, 1992 in Sanford. She was Baptist.
Survivors include mother, Eunice Barnes, Sanford; father, France E. Koon III, Eatonville; sisters, Talaina Barnes, Sanford, Shaqwea, Eustia; brothers, Anthony Barnes, Antward Barnes, Myrtis Simmons, all of Sanford, Vince, Eustia; maternal grandmother, Carrie Gaines, Sanford; paternal grandmother, Margie Koon, Sorrento; paternal grandfather, France E. Koon Jr., Sorrento; paternal great-grandmothers, Ruthie Killingsworth, Sanford, Mary Lee Gaines, Orange City; maternal great-grandfather, Romeo Gaines, Orange City; paternal great-grandfather, France E. Koon Sr., Eatonville.
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Bands

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Sanford and the Sanford Herald. Crowds have grown steadily for the event and may sell out this year.
The contest includes performances by each of the high school bands. Playing music, marching and dancing, the groups will show off their best moves while competing for trophies and a \$500 scholarship.
Several hundred musicians will be on hand for the event.
In addition to the local bands, the program will feature a performance by the Troy State University (Alabama) Marching Band.
Organizers said the Troy State Band is one of the finest performance bands in the nation.
Tickets are inexpensive, organizers say.
The cost of admission is \$2 in advance for adults and \$1 for students in advance. Tickets at the gate will cost \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.
Band members at each of the schools have tickets for sale, which can also be purchased at the Sanford Herald.

Drugs

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"We were winning the war in the late 80s and early 90s," she explained. "Statistically, we were winning so the funding was cut."
Balk said she believes that the biggest increase in drug use is with "entry level drugs," such as marijuana, alcohol and LSD.
She said the schools in the mid to late 1990s had strong anti-drug campaigns which involved even the youngest students in activities that not only emphasized the dangers of drugs, but also talked about methods of declining offers to use illegal substances. Those programs, she said, have been cut back and are not as effective as they once were.
Balk does not believe that Seminole County has "dropped the ball" on drug education, she said. There needs to be a renewed effort, however, at bringing drug resistance education to the forefront, she said.
Students are least likely to do drugs at school these days, Balk said.
"There's too much of a danger of getting caught," she noted. "There is zero tolerance for drugs at school. In their respect, we are really showing a strong effort."
Because so many students are left unsupervised at home after school, they are more likely to experiment with drugs and alcohol at home or at the home of a friend.
"That is why we need to educate the children about the dangers of drugs," she said. "They need to be keenly aware of the dangers."

Man charged with battery, robbery

SANFORD — Sentencing will be in November for a 24-year old man convicted by a circuit court jury of burglary with battery and strong arm robbery of an elderly woman.
Tyrone Terrell Carr, 24, was convicted of breaking into the Sanford home of 76-year old Cora Russell on Feb. 7. The intruder beat the woman then took money and jewelry. Russell sustained broken ribs and cuts during the attack. She also had to have her dentures replaced.
Carr faces 15 years in prison when he is sentenced Nov. 30.

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Lake Mary actions

By BOB PERSAMP
Herald Staff Writer
LAKE MARY — The following is a listing of decisions made during the Thursday night meeting of the Lake Mary City Commission. Except as otherwise indicated, votes were unanimous.
Ordinance 720 — 2nd reading — Vacating a portion of lot 3, North Point Scholastic Book Fair, applicant — APPROVED
Consideration — Approval of Woodridge (Citywide Home) development agreement — APPROVED 4-1
Ordinance 721 — 1st reading — Assessing approximately five acres located on the north side of Emma Cota Trail, approximately 1.30 but west of Lake Emma Road — APPROVED
Ordinance 722 — 1st reading — Amending Chapter 157 Landscaping, buffering and open space — TABLED
Ordinance 723 — 1st reading — Amending Section 20.27 Traffic Regulations — APPROVED
Ordinance 727 — 1st reading — Accepting drainage easement from Royal Academy of Learning and Shell Oil Co. — APPROVED
Ordinance 728 — 1st reading — Accepting utility easement from Robert Martin, Feather Edge — APPROVED
Ordinance 729 — 1st reading — Accepting utility easement from Powell/Seymour — APPROVED
Resolution #1 — Discussion — persons to conduct the city's financial business — APPROVED
Resolution #2 — Entering CALMO's recommendation for appointment of Sanford Mayor Betty Smith to the Expressway Authority — APPROVED
Items regarding Nov. 8, 1994 city election — Preliminary preliminary election — Resolution #3 Waiving resignation of a city canvassing board — APPROVED
Appointment of committee to open absentee ballots — Appointed City Clerk Carol Foster, Commissioners George Duryea and Shelia Sawyer.
The following items were presented during the City Manager's report:
Request commission authorize partial payment to Sun Bank in the amount of \$114,000 for Sun Drive debt — APPROVED
Request commission request alternate member to Board of Adjustment for three year term — TABLED until Dec.
Establish the first and third Wednesdays of each month as the regular meetings for the Board of Adjustment — APPROVED
Request commission appoint Jacqueline Stone (recently hired City Finance Director) to replace Randy Knight as alternate representative on Public Fish Management of Florida (PRM) Board of Directors — APPROVED
The next Lake Mary City Commission meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 3

Gator

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pounds of alligator meat in 1987, up from 42,000 the year before, according to information provided by Barbara Gregg, county extension director for Seminole County.
Most of the skins are sold for leather goods, mainly in Europe or the Far East. But demand has fallen off in recent years, so producers are promoting gator meat.
"The primary reason we harvest them is for the skins, but in the last few years, since the market dropped out, the meat has kind of taken first place in my book because skin is no longer where it's at," said Montoucet.
Before 1991, frozen alligator meat was only sporadically available and fresh meat was sold during the fall harvest season. Now, fresh frozen alligator meat, which is regulated by the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries, sells year-round, for about 85 a pound.
The department is even circulating a pamphlet on alligators that contains a tasty recipe or two for cooking them up right.
Montoucet's farm, Jacques' Creole and Farm Pride Processing, exports about 2,000 skins a year and a large amount of gator meat to Britain, Taiwan, Singapore and Russia. His canned smoked and plain gator sell in markets where the lack of refrigeration makes frozen meat impractical.
The number of alligators in the wild has stabilized since they were nearly hunted to extinction. Farmers, who return 17 percent of the reptiles they take

from marshes and bayous, play a part in keeping the ecological balance.
"The rest are what would have died in the marsh," Montoucet said. "They are actually a resource that would have been wasted to the marsh, would have never hatched, would have never survived."
There are several farms which raise alligators for their meat and skins in Central Florida. One of the largest producers is Gatorland which is also a tourist attraction. There are gator operations near Geneva and Osteen as well as a farm near Christmas.

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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Sanford Ice open at home

SANFORD — After winning their opening game in the Women's Baseball League last week, the Sanford Ice will play their first home game Saturday at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

The 2:30 p.m. game with the Apopka Diamonds will be preceded by ceremonies at 2 p.m. The American Legion flag corps will present the colors, Katie Lytle will sing the national anthem, and Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith is scheduled to throw out the first pitch.

SHS hosts Orlando Invitational

SANFORD — Brown's Central Gymnastics, in conjunction with the Central Florida Gymnastics Association, will host the Orlando Invitational at Seminole High School's Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium this weekend.

Competition will be broken down into three sessions on both days. Saturday's three sessions are scheduled to start at 9:40 a.m., 1:40 p.m., and 5:25 p.m. Sunday's sessions are planned for 9:25 a.m., 12:50 p.m., and 4:20 p.m.

For details, call Brown's Central at 809-8744.

SCC diamond alum meet

SANFORD — Seminole Community College will cap a baseball alumni weekend with a game tomorrow (Saturday) at noon at Raider Field.

Toucan Willie misses upset

OVIEDO — Toucan Willie came back from an 8-1 deficit to tie the game at 10-10, but could not get the lead as unbeaten Froggers outscored Willie, 16-12, in Oviedo Men's Fall Slowpitch Softball League action Wednesday night.

Leading a 20-hit attack were Kenny Tuttle and Bill Stripp (both 3-for-3), Rick Tribit and Doug Pegel (both 2-4) and Troy Kessinger, Harold Hitt and Ronnie Gardner (two hits each).

AROUND THE STATE

Yankees start new spring home

TAMPA — The New York Yankees broke ground Thursday on a \$17.5 million spring training complex scheduled to be ready in 1996.

Hall of Famers Reggie Jackson and Phil Rizzuto unveiled a scale model of the 31-acre complex, which includes a 10,000-seat stadium patterned in look and dimensions after the original Yankee Stadium in the Bronx.

The complex, adjacent to Tampa Stadium downtown features a total of three fields and will host spring training, the Florida State League "A" Tampa Yankees and rookie league seasons.

AROUND THE NATION

Mondesi voted top NL rookie

NEW YORK — Outfielder Raul Mondesi unanimously won the NL rookie of the year award, the third straight Dodger to do so.

Mondesi batted .306 and led major league outfielders with 16 assists. Dodgers catcher Mike Piazza and first baseman Eric Karroa won in 1993 and 1992, respectively.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY

Varsity Football

- Seminole at Cypress Creek, 7:30 p.m.
- Lake Mary at Spruce Creek, 7:30 p.m.
- DeLand at Lyman, 7:30 p.m.
- DeFonia at Lake Howell, 7:30 p.m.
- Mainland at Lake Brantley, 7:30 p.m.

Swimming

- S.A.C. meet at Lake Brantley, 4 p.m.

Girls' Volleyball

- Bishop Moore Invitational

SATURDAY

Swimming

- S.A.C. meet at Lake Brantley, 4 p.m.

Boys' Volleyball

- Volleyfest at Lake Mary: DeLand vs. Dr. Phillips and Lake Howell vs. West Orange, 8 a.m.; Lake Mary vs. Osceola and Bishop Moore vs. University, 9 a.m.; Semifinals, 4 p.m.; Championship, 8:30 p.m.

Girls' Volleyball

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BEST BETS ON TV

COLLEGE HOCKEY

- 7 p.m. — SUN, Miami (Ohio) at Bowling Green

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Lining up a title shot

K.R. Chevy stays in front at Pinehurst

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Ken Rummel Chevrolet moved a step closer to the championship, while the Flames stayed alive with season highs in runs and hits to highlight play in the Sanford Recreation Thursday Men's Slowpitch Softball League at Pinehurst Park.

Ken Rummel scored six runs in the fourth inning to break a 1-1 tie and went on to hold off Hopkins Meat Packing 7-4 to remain undefeated and two games ahead of the First United Methodist Flames, who used a 29-hit attack to club Briar Corporation, 23-4, in five innings.

In the other game, Stiffey's Affordable Furniture broke open a close game with five-run sixth inning and downed Briar 13-6.

Ken Rummel is 7-0, while the Flames are 5-2. Trailing are Hopkins (3-4), Stiffey's (2-5) and Briar (1-7).

Hopkins Meat Packing	100	600	0	1	0
Ken Rummel Chevrolet	100	600	0	1	0

First United Methodist Flames	600	30	0	23	4
Briar Corporation	600	30	0	23	4

Briar Corporation	200	600	0	1	0
Stiffey's Affordable Furn.	200	600	0	1	0

Next week, Briar challenges Ken Rummel at 6:30 p.m. and the Flames host the doubleheader, playing Stiffey's at 7:30 p.m. and Hopkins at 9:30 p.m.

Ken Rummel was led by, with two hits — James Thompson (run, RBI), Chris Wargo; one hit — Brian Curtis (double, run, RBI), Scott Fletcher (double, two RBIs), David Goldstick and Rocky Jernigan (run, RBI), Chris Nickle, Scott Murphy and Jeff Futrell (run), Kirby Swinehart, Bob Keefer.

Hitting for Hopkins were, with two hits — Scott Covell (run); one hit — Bill Shaw (run, RBI), Robert Shaw and Tim Barley (RBI), Jason Miller and Dudley Laws (run), Bobby McGree; RBI — Manny Silvia.

Contributing for the Flames were, with four hits — Joe Benton (home run, double, four runs, five RBIs), Tony DeSormier (two runs, three RBIs), Robert Smith (two runs, RBI).

□ See Pinehurst, Page 2B

AD Rosier has thinnest lead in Chase race

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The leaders survived a scare as the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Fall Thursday Night Slowpitch Softball League wrapped up week six at Chase Park.

Sportmart scored a run in the third inning to break a 2-2 tie, then turned four double plays while adding a run in the sixth and four in the seventh to break the game on the way to a 10-4 win over Beer:30.

But AD Rosier/Florida Sport Wear moved back into the lead as it came out on top of a pair of struggles to sweep a doubleheader. In the opener, Rosier/Sport Wear scored seven runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to pull off a 7-6 victory over Wayne Denach, Inc. In the late game, Rosier/Sport Wear took an early 11-1 lead and held on to beat M.A. Erectors 13-9.

AD Rosier/Florida Sport Wear is now 7-1, while Sportmart is 6-1.

Sportmart	600	100	0	10	4
Beer:30	200	600	0	4	10

Wayne Denach, Inc.	600	100	0	10	4
AD Rosier/Fla. Sport Wear	600	100	0	10	4

AD Rosier/Fla. Sport Wear	600	100	0	10	4
M.A. Erectors	100	200	0	4	10

M.A. Erectors (3-4), Wayne Denach (2-5) and Beer:30 (0-7) follow.

Next week, Rosier/Sport Wear faces Beer:30 at 6:30 p.m. and Wayne Denach hosts the doubleheader against M.A. Erectors at 7:30 p.m. and Sportmart at 9:30 p.m.

□ See Chase, Page 2B

Cool temps yield some quick runs at Dragway

By AARON GREEN

Special to the Herald

BITHLO — The speeds were high and the times were low on a cool Wednesday night during testing and practice runs on the ultra fast quarter-mile at Orlando Speed World Dragway in Bithlo.

DeLand's Greg Samuel led all comers as he turned in an elapsed time of 7.86 seconds at 168.44 miles per hour in the Top Eliminator division.

Jeff Kittle of Titusville was close behind with an elapsed time of 8.24 seconds at 163.99 MPH.

Third quickest was Osteen's Steve Shannon, who got the quarter in 9.09 seconds at 138.16 MPH.

The fourth quickest, and third fastest, run of the night was turned in by a driver a long way from home. Rene Herslund, from Copenhagen, Denmark, posted a time of 9.10 seconds at 151.74 miles per hour.

Finishing fifth on the Top Eliminator list was Grant's Michael Stovall, who turned in a time of 9.58 seconds at 137.74 MPH.

The Motorcycle Division also took its turn on the quarter mile, with a trio of Seminole County riders making top five runs.

Topping the chart was Oviedo's Tim Titus with a time of 9.13 seconds at 138.03 MPH.

Sanford's Hubert Martin was next at 9.19 seconds at 145.48 miles per hour. Turning in the fourth quickest pass was Winter Springs' Kurt Butcher at 10.07 seconds and 136.63 miles per hour.

The third quickest run, and fastest, for the two-wheeled set was Curtie Wyns from Cocoa with a 9.21 second, 150.25 MPH trip.

The fifth rider was Mike Smith from Apopka with a run of 10.56 seconds at 120.85 MPH.



Herald Photo by Edward White

Seminole Athletic Conference cross country champion Rob Evans helped the Lyman Greyhounds outscore Lake Howell 31-62 for the conference team championship.

Bishop Moore stuns Rams with sweep

From Staff Reports

ORLANDO — Playing some of the best volleyball that the Lake Mary varsity boys have seen all season, Bishop Moore capped its Seniors' Night celebration Thursday with a 15-8, 18-16 sweep of the visiting Rams.

"We played a very good second game," said Lake Mary coach Bill Whalen, whose team lost for only the second time this season. "But give all the credit to Bishop Moore. It was their senior night and they played an extremely good match against us."

Hawks top Hounds for SAC harrier title

By TONY BUCHANAN

Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Round one goes to the Lake Howell Silver Hawks.

All season long, the Lake Howell and Lyman girls' cross country teams have alternated laying claim to the right of saying that they were the county's best (which also means they're among the state's best).

The debate will be settled over the next three weeks, which serves as cross country's championship meet season. That season began with the running of the Seminole Athletic Conference meet Thursday evening at Lake Brantley High School.

Led by Cathy Howell, who finished second with a two-mile time of 12 minutes, 45 seconds, the Silver Hawks claimed the SAC crown by outscoring Lyman 38-40.

Next on the schedule are the 6A-District 5 race on Oct. 29 and the 6A-Region III meet on Nov. 6, which are qualifying events for the Class 6A state championship meet in Jacksonville on Nov. 12.

For now, Coach Tom Hammonree and his Silver Hawks will savor the conference championship.

"It's been a while since we've won a conference championship," said Hammonree. "Running in this county is like running a state-quality meet every week. I think that's one reason that Seminole County teams have been so successful on the state level. The kids get used to running against good competition."

"I'm real pleased with our effort. We ran well as a team. A couple girls slipped from where they could be but a couple of others picked up the slack. The next two weeks, all we want to concern ourselves with is qualifying for the next level."

Lake Mary's Angie Olson was the individual SAC champion, winning the race in 12:32. Lyman runners Kelly Hudson (12:52), GeAna Rivera (13:07), and Michelle Burger (13:20) were third, fourth, and fifth behind Howell.

Trailing Lake Howell and Lyman in the team standings were Lake Mary (84), Lake Brantley (87), Oviedo (127), and Seminole (155).

The top finisher for Lake Brantley was Samantha

□ See Conference, Page 2B

Indians reward SCC alumnus Hart with new pact

By CHUCK BELVIN

AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND — John Hart, principal architect of the Cleveland Indians' turnaround, received a five-year contract Thursday to remain the team's general manager through 1999.

The deal, announced by owner Richard Jacobs, includes club options for the years 2000 and 2001. Financial terms were not available.

"What he's done for this organization has been remarkable," Jacobs said.

Born John Dancy, he was an All-American catcher for Seminole Community College in the late 1960s. Hart, who took the name of his stepfather after his mother remarried, coached at Boone High School (where Ron Karkovics and Joe Oliver played for him) before joining the Baltimore Orioles organization.

Hart, 46, was promoted to general manager of the Indians in September 1991, just as the team

was wrapping up a franchise-worst 105-loss season. But by then, he and his predecessor, Hank Peters, had already begun refurbishing the Indians' farm system and overhauling the big league club.

Under Hart, the team began a policy of avoiding salary arbitration by signing its most promising young players to multiyear contracts, thus locking up such All-Stars as Sandy Alomar, Albert Belle, Kenny Lofton, Carlos Baerga and Charles Nagy before they got prohibitively expensive.

The policy began paying off this year, when the Indians went 66-47 in their first season at new Jacobs Field. They were in position for a wild card spot in the playoffs — it would have been their first postseason appearance since 1954 — when the baseball strike began Aug. 12.

"Our franchise has probably been the most carefully planned organization in baseball," Hart said. "We committed to our young players, and obviously they committed back to us."

"This game is all built around the players. I don't know that I would be getting this contract if it weren't for the players. This organization was not built simply for 1994. This turnaround that we've built here was built to last for the long pull."

Hart came to the Indians as a scout in 1989 after seven seasons in the Baltimore organization — six as a minor league manager, one as the Orioles' third base coach. He was interim manager of the Indians for the final 19 games in 1989 after Doc Edwards was fired, then served as director of baseball operations under Peters in 1990-91.

"As I went around for the first year or two, out trying to sell the Sergio Valdez and Jose Encobara as being quality players, the reality is that I truly understood the desire of the fans of Cleveland, what a sleeping giant it was," said Hart. "I looked out this year at 42,500 fans every single night, listened to horns honking after ballgames, and I was just so happy for our fans."

People

INBRIEF

Sanford youth attends national 4-H event

Sanford — Joey Gregg, a 17-year-old 4-H member from Sanford, was one of four youth selected to represent Florida at this year's National 4-H Engineering Event held recently in Richmond, Va. While there, Joey competed in the small engine category. This category included both a written test as well as an oral presentation. Joey placed 2nd in the oral presentation portion of the contest.



Joey Gregg

The group toured various industries related to engineering as well as attending the Virginia State Fair. Joey is the son of Richard and Barbara Gregg of Sanford and is a freshman at Lyman High School.

Children invited to meet Big Red Dog

LAKE MARY — Clifford the Big Red Dog has been one of children's favorite book characters for generations. With over 20 million books in print, Clifford resonates children across the country and around the globe. Because of Clifford's tremendous popularity and his status in getting children excited about reading, Little Wag Books, 3001 W. Lake Mary Blvd., is hosting a birthday party in their store Oct. 22 from 2-3 p.m. Clifford will be at the store in person! The party will feature games and activities and all children are welcome. There is no charge.

For more information, contact Kathy Fuller at 304-1088.

Art association meets Saturday

Sanford-Seminole Art Association meets on the fourth Saturday of each month, at 1 p.m., at Shoney's in Sanford. Those interested in art are welcome to attend.

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is seeking donors of all types of blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1300 E. Second St. For information, call 323-0822.

Aerobics offered

Sanford Recreation Department offers Step Aerobics at the youth center in Sanford City Hall, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 9 to 10 a.m. and 5-6:30 p.m. Instructor is Lisa Hibbs. Cost is \$5 per class. For information, call 320-5697.

Sanford Postcards to mail

Seniors Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in two weekly activities on Monday: Woodcarvers, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Quilts, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Employment opportunities for seniors

An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service is held at the Sanford Army Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon. Bill Downey and Nick Callahan are available to help seniors find employment.

Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7788 for more information.

Local son pilots hi-tech plane Aircraft takes people, cargo closer to action

By GLEN BRANNON
Special to the Herald

CHARLESTON AIR FORCE BASE, S.C. — Like a glider under a light breeze, a C-17 Globemaster III aircraft on the ground evokes the high strength coverage of its kind, a sturdy, rugged, steady in dirt runway to a remote jungle clearing. The pilot drops the plane into a landing descent as approach to the runway, a task used when it's uncertain whether an enemy is waiting to shoot it down.

As big and powerful as a Boeing 747 passenger aircraft, but as agile as a corporate jet, it touches down on the edge of the built 3,000-foot dirt runway. With a rear from its four engines' reverse thrust, it rolls to a complete stop, delivering its 80-plus ton cargo of soldiers, trucks, ammunition, food and water right to the U.S. ground commander's doorstep.

The aircraft is the C-17 Globemaster III, and the son of Central Florida residents is helping to prepare the United States' newest state-of-the-art aircraft that will be able to deliver four times the payload of the current short runway airlifter, the C-130 Hercules, directly to airfields supporting front line ground forces anywhere in the world.

Air Force Capt. Joel R. Brown, son of Jimmie Brown, 158 Kridler Road, Sanford, and Penny Brown of 1172 Calle Del Rey, Casselberry, is a co-pilot with the 17th Airlift Squadron, part of the 437th Airlift Wing at Charleston — the first Air Force unit to receive the C-17.

Nearly 14 years in design, testing and development, the Globemaster III was designed to carry large equipment, people, and out-sized equipment to any continent, climate or environment, and deliver it to austere and remote locations previously inaccessible for aircraft.

For Brown, working with the aircraft as a co-pilot, and getting to know its capabilities, is both challenging and rewarding.

"As a C-17 pilot, my job is to assist the aircraft commander in accomplishing the aircraft's worldwide mission," Brown



Photo by Jason Aulis

USAF Capt. Joel R. Brown conducts pre-flight instrument checks on the C-17 Globemaster III.

and "I perform takeoffs and landings, operate the communications and navigation equipment, and monitor the myriad of computers and flight operations equipment, such as engine and hydraulic systems on board the aircraft."

Planners developed the Globemaster III with three of the Air Force's current airlift aircraft in mind. The C-54 Galaxy, the world's second largest air transport, can carry large quantities and oversized loads such as tanks and trucks, but needs longer runways to take off and land.

The C-130 Hercules is a four-engine turboprop currently used in tactical, short runway operations, but its payload capacity is much smaller, and it can't carry oversized equipment.

Meanwhile, the three-decade-old C-141 Starlifter, a reliable, but aging jet airlifter, also carries large quantities of materials, but cannot carry oversized loads, and can't land on short runways. It's scheduled for retirement as more

C-17's are brought into the inventory.

The new airlifter consequently provides an enhanced capability over current U.S. air transports to deliver forces and materials closer to the action, which Brown says, gives the U.S. armed forces a distinct edge in rapid deployment capability.

"The primary advantage the C-17 has over our other airlifters such as the C-5 and the C-141, is its ability to deliver equipment and people directly to bases and airfields nearest to the front lines," said Brown.

"The Globemaster can land on 3,000 foot runways while the C-5 and C-141 can't, and the C-17 can carry a larger payload than the smaller C-130 Hercules. It can back up on its own power, while the other large airlifters can't do, and it can carry the 60-plus-ton M1 Abrams, the Army's largest tank, which only the C-5 could do until now."

While the Air Force looks to the C-17 as the air transport of the future, controversy overshadowed the plane's develop-

ment during the production phase. Congress, the Air Force, and McDonnell Douglas Corporation, the aircraft's manufacturer, wrangled over the production program's cost, estimated in the billions of dollars, which later earned it considerable news coverage.

Like any airplane in development, cost, parts and equipment problems will always exist until the aircraft's "bugs" are worked out of it, the Globemaster's flyers and maintainers say. Brown said eventually all the aircraft's difficulties will be solved, and it will become the mainstay of the Air Force's airlift mission.

"The C-17 is a great aircraft, and just what the Air Force and our allies' situation needs," Brown said. "The plane's capabilities allow it to meet a wide range of airlift missions, and will continue to provide this support for many years. I really don't see how we can continue to do more with less without the C-17 and its unique abilities."

How to select rich, pile fabrics

Pile fabrics, especially corduroy and velveteens, are popular this fall. Velvet and velveteen garments have always been popular for holiday and evening wear — now you will see velveteen being worn in the daytime too.

These fabrics can be worn by every member of the family. They can be soft, dense, and they can have varying heights of pile. Velvets are drapier, velveteens are stiffer. Corduroys and velveteens may be solids or

printed. They are beautiful fabrics, but they do require some special care.

You may be aware that these fabrics have nap. If you desire a rich color, select a garment with the nap going up. You will have a rich luster. If you prefer a frosted effect, you will want the nap going down. This will give a muted look. To determine the direction of the nap, do the stroke test. When the fabric feels smooth, the nap is down; when

rough, the nap is up. When purchasing or making garments, be sure that all parts of the garment have the nap going in the same direction.

Check the label of the fabric or garment for a crush resistant finish. Rainwear should have a water repellent finish. Also, look at the care label to determine how the garment should be cared for — washed or drycleaned. You can use a soft brush to restore the pile or brush with self fabric — do not rub, but



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BARBARA HUGHES/GREGG

use a soft touch. Also steaming while you take a shower helps to "lift up" the pile.

How can you recognize a good quality pile fabric? One way is to look straight down at the fabric — when the light strikes evenly without shading, the pile is erect, as it should be.

Pile fabrics and garments are elegant and versatile. Check carefully the quality of the fabric and construction. Select the type pile fabric that best fits your needs.

(Barbara Hughes/Gregg is the Seminole County Extension Home Economist. Inquiries may be directed to her at the Cooperative Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32773 or phone 323-2688, Ext. 6446.)

Ways to celebrate Red Ribbon Week

DEAR READERS: Oct. 23-31 is Red Ribbon Week, a nationwide celebration of citizens in all walks of life proclaiming our joint determination to live, work and play in communities free from the impact of drug abuse.

Red Ribbon Week was initiated after U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency Enrique Camarena was kidnapped by drug traffickers in Mexico in February 1985. His body was discovered one month later, brutally tortured, beaten and murdered. As a consequence of this atrocity, a national organization of parents determined to unite Americans from all walks of life in an effort to take back our youth and our communities from the destruction caused by the illegal use of alcohol and other drugs. The Red Ribbon became a nationwide symbol of our determination.

Each year since its beginning, Red Ribbon Week has gained support and impact from businesses, law enforcement, schools, governmental agencies, churches and civic organizations until it has become one of the most dynamic drug prevention movements in history. Seminole County is blessed with an especially strong commitment from our law enforcement agencies, major businesses and civic leaders. Sheriff Don Ealinger is our honorary chairman and has provided dynamic leadership. Businesses have contributed financial and material support to



FAMILY COUNSELOR

MARY BALK

the campaign. Schools have held special events, activities and contests featuring the "Drug-Free and Proud" theme. The Red Ribbon Steering Committee, representing civic leaders from all walks of life in our community, has orchestrated and distributed thousands of red ribbons throughout the community and at special events.

Here are some ways you can support Red Ribbon Week. As a family: wear a red ribbon; place a red ribbon on your door or mailbox; talk openly with your children about drug abuse. As a neighborhood: host a special drug-free event; establish a neighborhood watch; display red ribbons in the neighborhood. Because alcohol and other drug abuse affects everyone in our county, we must all become involved in supporting a commitment to a drug-free lifestyle.

(Mary Balk is a Certified Addiction Prevention Professional and a counselor at Pine Crest Elementary School. Contact her at the Sanford Herald, or call 322-1711.)

Mom needs to tell daughter the truth about her father

DEAR ABBY: I am a 25-year-old female Operation Desert Storm veteran. I am writing for advice concerning my beautiful daughter, who was conceived in Saudi Arabia while I was deployed there during the Gulf War. Her father is a native of Kuwait, and still lives in the Middle East. He has never seen our daughter, "Jordan," although he knows about her. He has called a few times asking how we are.

Soon Jordan will be at the age when she will be asking me questions about her father, and this is where I need your help.

How much should I tell her? I still care about her father, and I'm not ashamed of our love affair. The fact that Jordan was conceived during Operation Desert Storm makes for a very romantic story, but whether she ever meets her father will depend on him. I do not intend to pursue him. Jordan and I are now living in Michigan.

Please advise me on how much to tell Jordan about her father. Also, if he has not called in several months, should I continue to mail him pictures of his daughter? Or should I just leave him alone?

CONFUSED

DESERT STORM VET

DEAR CONFUSED: When Jordan is older, tell her who and where her father is, as well as



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the circumstances of her birth. Even though he appears to be losing interest in you and his daughter, it's important that you stay in touch with him. One day Jordan may want to meet him.

DEAR ABBY: You have answered so many questions that I have not even asked. Now I'm going to ask you one that I hope you can answer.

I know there is a surgical procedure to improve noses, chins, jaws and even tummy tucks and slimming down thighs, but is there no help for skinny arms that are very ugly?

I am a 67-year-old woman with a nice figure — size 12 — but my arms look like wrinkled cucumbers.

I bowl, play golf, swim and walk to keep trim. Living in Arizona, I feel silly wearing long sleeves on days when the temperature is 115.

Is there help for me? Maybe I should just move to Alaska.

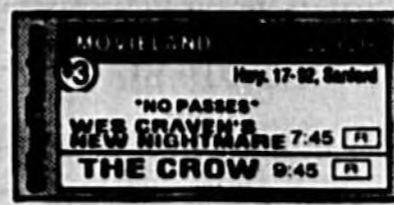
Believe me, Abby, I am not proud, but I just hate the way my arms look.

SWEATING IT OUT IN ARIZONA

DEAR SWEATING: If there is a surgical procedure to "fill out" skinny arms, I am not aware of it. This is not to say there is none — in this age of miraculous plastic surgery, anything is possible. I suggest that you consult a plastic surgeon — there are many who are highly qualified in your state. If you know of none, ask your family physician.

Also, please consider working out in a gym — under supervision. There are weight-training exercises to firm the upper arm.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69445, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)



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Pieces of Possibility

Clouds of red velvet fabric, sparkling beams of diamond and pearl, scarlet satin lining, lace for a hem...all pieces patterned for a lovely creation. What could be missing?
There is no thread.
It matters not how the gears glister nor that the fabric is fine. Without thread running through the fabric, there is no creation, only scattered pieces of possibility.
So it is with life. All of us are born with possibility. How soft the tiny fingers and toes. Bright eyes glisten with innocence. As God's Word threads through the fabric of our lives, each individual becomes a divine creation. Growing continually centered in His love, possibilities become probabilities and finally reality.
Discover your creator as you worship this Sabbath...for all things are possible with God! (Mark 10:27).

Sunday Mark 7:1-13	Monday Mark 7:14-23	Tuesday Psalm 85	Wednesday Isaiah 3:1-15	Thursday Isaiah 4:2-6	Friday Isaiah 5:1-7	Saturday Isaiah 5:8-30
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IN BRIEF

Spaghetti dinner set

LAKE MARY — Grace United Methodist Men have planned a spaghetti dinner Saturday from 4 to 7:30 p.m. at the church, 499 N. Country Club Rd. The cost will be \$5 for adults and children 3 to 11, \$2.50. Children under 3 years of age are free. The dinner is an all you can eat. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the office or at the door. For more information call 323-1472.

Communityfest scheduled

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — St. Mary Magdalen Church, 861 Mattison Ave., will hold the largest church sponsored festival in Central Florida tonight from 6 to 11 p.m., Saturday from noon to 11 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 7 p.m. This year's prize oriented theme will be "Treasure the Good Times." There will be games, rides, 25 specialty food booths, arts, crafts and free entertainment. A brand new Saturn car will be given away. Admission is free.

Youth groups invited

LONGWOOD — The City of Longwood has started a teen dance club called "Night Moves." It is held on Friday nights from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. This is a drug, alcohol and smoke free atmosphere which is chaperoned by parents and police officers. All Seminole County youth church groups are invited. Ages 10 to 16 are welcome.

For further information call Assistant Chief Terry Bahar of the Longwood Police Station at 280-3400 or Lynda Kane of 280-0480. Country Line dancing for children and adults is also available on Saturday nights from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Revival scheduled

SANFORD — Central Baptist Church of Sanford has set a revival for October 23 to 26. The speaker will be Dr. Jerry Passmore. Sunday service will begin at 8:15 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. The evening service will be 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday services will begin at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker slated

SANFORD — The Rev. W. Frank Marzer will be the guest speaker at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2719 Hwy. 17-92, Sunday for the 10:30 a.m. worship service. A special worship service is to be held "For Sinners Only." Pastor Marzer asks that "those that are not sinners, please not attend this Sunday's service."

Dual's day coming

SANFORD — The Springfield M.B. Church will be observing it's Annual Dual's Day on Sunday at 11 a.m. The theme is "We All Have a Covenant to Keep With God." The guest speaker will be the Rev. A.B. Ward of Orlando.

The community is cordially invited to attend. Chairpersons are the Rev. E. Rivers, Pastor; Sylvia Graham and Juanita Moore.

Back by popular demand

SANFORD — The religious comedy "This Train to Glory" will be performed at the African-American Academy of Arts, West 13th Street, Saturday. A donation of \$5 is requested. The event is sponsored by New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church Women's Day Committee.

Rev. Walter Routh returns

The Rev. Walter A. Routh, Jr., will be the guest speaker at First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., Sunday during the 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. service and also at the 7 p.m. service.

Routh is a native of Sanford. He and his wife, Pauline, served as missionaries in Vietnam from 1963 to 1975 and are presently on furlough from their ministry to the Filipino and Vietnamese refugees.



The Rev. Walter Routh Jr.

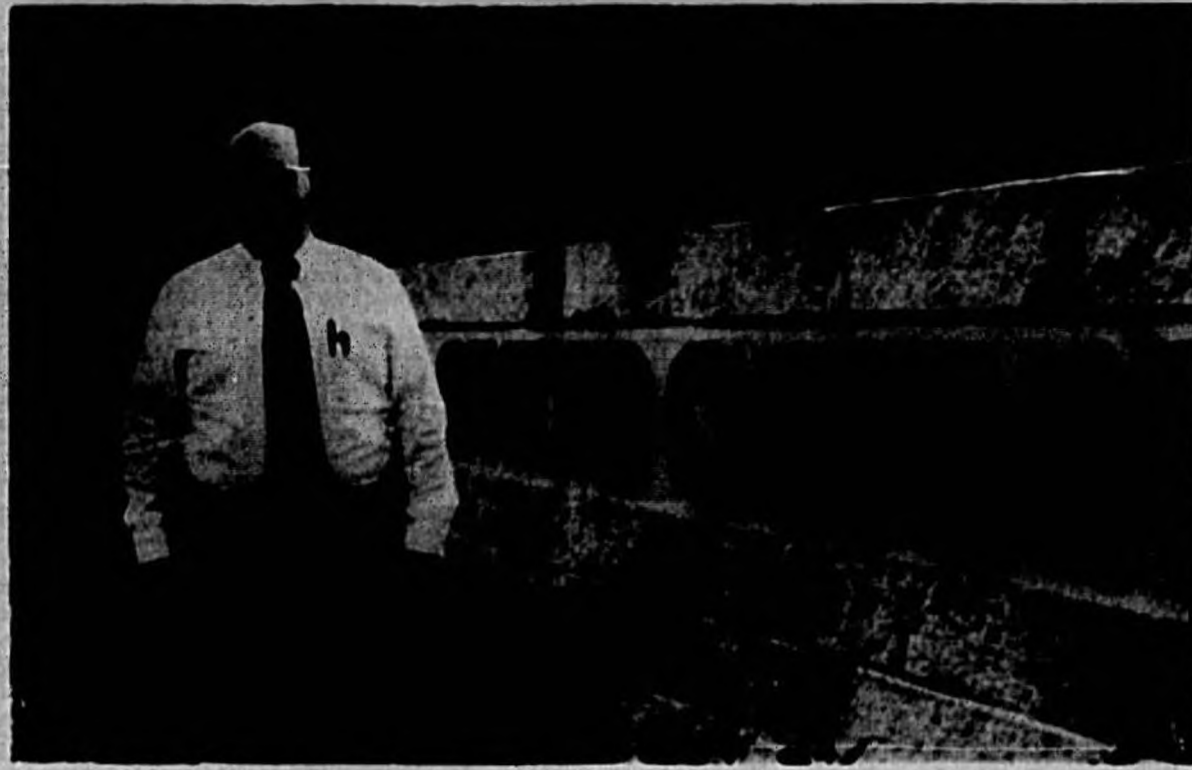
Christian Church plans craft festival Proceeds benefit Seminole Christian Academy

By SUSAN WESSNER
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Saturday will serve as a big day in the history of Sanford Christian Church. An event to benefit Seminole Christian Academy will kick off at 9 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. This is the congregation's first Annual Art and Craft Festival and the proceeds from the day's activities will finance the beginning of a mission the people have discussed for some time.

Steve Marion, Administrator of the school, relayed information about the festival. "We expect about 55 or more crafters to be present," he said. "Since most participating are professional crafters we will have almost any kind of craft and all varieties of items available. Many of these people travel to all areas to participate in shows. We will have entertainment too."

Others involved in the planning are Celeste Pipone and Sandy Stansbury along with many trying up the loose ends. Stansbury discussed specifics about the upcoming event. "There will be several groups performing, homecooked food will be on hand, music, collectibles will be on sale and there will be car displays. There will be something for everyone." Marion further elaborated concerning the Academy. "We plan to begin official enrollment



Steve Marion, Administrator of Seminole Christian Academy

Herald Photo by Susan Wessner

in May and June of 1985," he said. "We will start classes sometime in August. Our goal is to have a full school someday. For now we will begin with K-4, K-5, first grade and possibly second grade. We plan to add a grade a year and see how the Lord leads us. We will meet in the church facilities. We're

hoping to have a class size of 18 to 20 with a full-time teacher. The school is actually a ministry under the supervision of the church. Enrollment will entail an interview process. We will be a well balanced school and use the A Beta curriculum. We really feel good about it. We plan to be affiliated with the Associa-

tion of Christian Schools International." Further information may be obtained about the weekend of the Academy by calling the church office at 323-0980. The event will take place on the grounds of Sanford Christian Church located at 730 Upsala Rd.

Advantages of religious faith

SANFORD — In the book, "Achieving Success Without Failing Your Family," Dr. Paul Faulkner discussed the advantages of religious faith. His findings were gathered from an article written by Philip Yancy in "Christianity Today." His article was entitled "Health and the God Factor."

Much of the chapter in Faulkner's book described the worry that many religious people no longer carry with them but give to God. This was the reason behind the better health of those with strong faith.

The philosophy concerning marital satisfaction and lower divorce rates deal with the commitment to the marriage and following God's commands to abstain from adultery.

Faulkner listed these eight advantages. They were:

1. Regular church attenders live longer.
2. Religion reduces the incidence of heart attacks, arteriosclerosis, high blood pressure and hypertension.
3. Religious people are less likely to abuse alcohol, and far less likely to use illicit drugs.
4. Prison inmates who make a religious commitment are less likely than their counterparts to



RELIGION

SUSAN WESSNER

return to jail.

5. Marital satisfaction and overall well-being tend to increase with church attendance.

6. Depression rates decline.

7. Religious commitment offers some protection against the nation's greatest health problem - divorce.

8. A "Redbook" magazine survey said that married people who are religious have a whole lot more fun in bed than those who are not.

Pastor David Liddell, with Grace United Methodist Church in Sanford, shared his views concerning these eight advantages. "It sounds to me they are correct but I think he's almost trying to make religion or faith a neat little package and I don't think it's a neat little package."

He continued by saying, "If we look back at our Christian heritage we see that it's never been an easy process. It's always had it's trials and tribulations. It's a challenging life. I do believe that many of the statements are true if you work at your faith on a daily basis. Your faith can lead you to happiness."



Cooks round up for picnic

Happy cooks at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford fall picnic include (left to right) Richard Webb, Mike Barrineau, Barbara Yeager, Dan Garris, Billy Fox and Tom Hodges. Damp weather did not affect the fun and fellowship at their recent fall picnic. Games for all ages included softball and volleyball along with card and board games for the adults. The senior high youth, led by Art Woodruff, directed the games for the younger children. Bar-be-cue chicken was served with a pot luck style meal.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Adversary Clerk of the Circuit Court of SEMINOLE County, Florida, will, on the 17th day of November, 1994, at 11:00 a.m. of the West front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, in the City of Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash the following real property situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida, to-wit:

LOTS 11 AND 12, BLOCK 6, PINE LEVEL, ACCORDING TO PLAT BOOK 6, PAGE 27, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL ACTION

Case No. 94-1516-CA-16-S SOUTHTRUST MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Delaware corporation, Plaintiff,

vs. MARION E. BLUM, JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

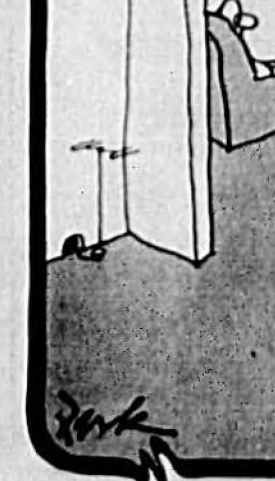
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-captioned cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, of the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on November 17, 1994.

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NOTICE OF BID DATE CHANGED

Notice is hereby given that the sealed bids will be received by Seminole Community College, 180 Woodson Boulevard, Sanford, Florida 32773, in Building "J", Room J-68A Conference Room, on Friday, October 21, 1994.

Seminole Community College Sanford, Florida

At the designated time above, sealed bids shall be opened publicly in Building "J", Room J-68A Conference Room and read aloud.

A mandatory pre-bid conference is required to be eligible to bid. For all bidding general contractors, and will be held at 7:00 p.m., Friday, October 14, 1994, at Seminole Community College, Bldg. J, Room J-68A Conference Room, 180 Woodson Boulevard, Sanford, Florida 32773.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

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ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections to the appointment of the personal representative, or the personal representative's attorney are to file their objections with the Court within the later of THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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71-Help Wanted

PERSONAL TRAINER. Plymouth, call 322-554

QUALIFIED WRITER

For local business center. Must have A.A. or equivalent. 322-554

RECEPTIONIST

Part time for small office. Must have high school diploma. 322-554

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Training, firearms & job. Security & Protection. 322-554

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PT/PT available in long term care facility. 322-554

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A GUEST RM 500 sq. ft. 322-554

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Are palpitations a health risk?



PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 24-year-old male with mild mitral valve prolapse. I'm allowed to exercise and participate in any activity, but I'm worried something will go wrong. Is there anything to help my heart beat normally instead of the frequent palpitations?

DEAR READER: You appear to have a common condition that is marked by a floppiness of part of a valve in your heart. For unknown reasons, mitral valve prolapse, which is diagnosed by ultrasound examination, is associated with palpitations and other pulse irregularities. These consequences are usually treated with beta-blocker or calcium-channel-blocker medications.

Remember that having MVP will not affect your health. Nonetheless, because such valves are susceptible to infection, you should receive antibiotic prophylaxis before surgery, certain medical procedures or dental work.

Ask your doctor whether you should be prescribed a medication for your palpitations. DEAR DR. GOTT: You have done a great disservice to all young, naive or uneducated women by causing them undue anxiety regarding a recent column on vaginal secretions. You should have discovered by now that a woman's vaginal discharge will vary greatly — depending on her genes, the time of the month, and how sexually excited she is. Are you familiar with the Billings method of birth control? A woman checks her discharge daily. Near ovulation it becomes clear and sticky; at other times it can be pasty and dry, or yellow. Discoloration or an excess discharge does NOT indicate the possibility of infection.

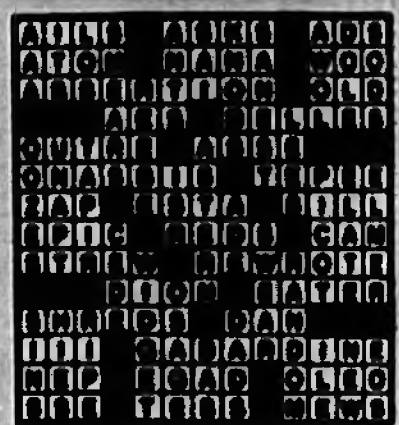
DEAR READER: It's true, as you stated, that a woman's vaginal secretions are affected by a number of factors, some of

which you mentioned. However, as a rule of thumb, when the secretions become discolored, especially yellow or "cheesy," infection may be the cause. Such secretions may certainly be normal for some women, however.

Rather than performing a "great disservice," I believe that my advice — to see a doctor for diagnosis — is entirely

appropriate. A persistent change in the quality of the vaginal secretions often reflects an infection, such as chlamydia, that causes no discomfort but may lead to premature births or, in severe cases, infertility.

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 - 30 Anger
 - 31 Author — Rand
 - 32 Golf course worker
 - 33 Severity
 - 34 — Too-tung
 - 35 Contaminated person (sl.)
 - 36 graph
 - 37 graphin
 - 38 Non-military garb
 - 39 hairdresser's tool
 - 40 Shear
 - 41 Clave
 - 42 Boothe —
 - 43 Cut off
 - 44 Mal de —
 - 45 Compose pt.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder
F.D.R. in a message to Congress in 1936, said, "We have earned the hatred of entrenched greed."

Well, at the bridge table, players lose contracts because of greed for overtricks. But I would say that "hatred" is a distinct overbid of their partners' reactions. Considerable ire, perhaps, but hatred, no.

In today's deal, how should South plan the play in four hearts. West having led the club two?

One small point about the auction. North's raise to two hearts does not guarantee four-card support. So normally South shouldn't jump to game without at least five. Say South's heart four were the club four. South should rebid three no-trump, leaving it to North to correct to four hearts with four trumps.

West might have led the spade four (not that it defeats the contract), but he opted for the club two. Anticipating a lead away from the hand, South played low from the dummy. However, disaster struck. East won with the king and promptly switched to the spade queen. Now declarer couldn't avoid losing four tricks: two spades, one diamond and one club.

If South had only won the first trick with dummy's club ace, he would have been safe. He draws trumps and drives out the diamond ace. The defenders cash a club trick and switch to spades, but it is too late. Declarer gets a spade loser away on dummy's long diamond.

Before playing from the dummy, check not only your winners but also your losers. And don't take a fineas that risks a laydown contract. The 30-point overtrick is chicken

feed when compared to a game bonus.

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NORTH 1620		EAST	
♠ 7 6 3		♠ Q J 10 2	
♥ K J 8 7		♥ 9 3	
♦ K 10 9		♦ 7 4	
♣ A 3		♣ K 10 8 5 4	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ K 5 4		♠ A 9 8	
♥ 6 2		♥ A Q 10 5 4	
♦ A 6 3 2		♦ J 8 5	
♣ J 9 8 2		♣ Q 7	
Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: North			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 2			

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Oost
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Oct. 23, 1994

In the year ahead you may have to shoulder bigger responsibilities in your career. Don't let this trend intimidate you, because the bigger the job, the more significant the return.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Think twice before making impulsive promises to an old friend today. Your good intentions could fall by the wayside when you realize it's an inconvenience. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10183.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are performing work or service for someone today, take pains to estimate your cost accurately. Oversights will be deducted from your profits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Should you and your mate have a disagreement today, be

sure not to air the problem in front of friends. Instead of finding solutions, it could make you both look bad.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Those who can be of help to you at this time might withdraw the offer if they feel you don't trust their abilities. Be grateful, not critical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't let extravagance get the better of you today. If you spend more than you should, you might not have adequate resources for something you'll need later.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're likely to be proficient today in matters that are materially meaningful to you. However, where social associations are concerned, you might bomb out.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Any limitations you experience today could be the result of your own negative thinking and behavior. Strive for an optimistic outlook.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Giving is a two-way street. It's

important today you be equally generous with friends who treat you kindly. Instead of just grabbing, let a little go as well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today it's not a smart move to request business favors from persons you know on a purely social basis. Once you cross the line, it could put a chill in your relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Instead of doing what needs to be done today, you might seek accolades for your ideas. Unfortunately, talking and doing are not the same thing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Experiment with new techniques today in situations where you're not getting the results you desire from traditional methods.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Partnership arrangements today might turn out to drain your strength instead of increasing it. These associations may be formed with the wrong people for the wrong reasons.

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