

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

88th Year, No. 246 - Sanford, Florida



Today: Partly sunny. High in the mid 90s. Wind east 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

TODAY

BRIEFS

Pony Baseball

FIVE POINTS — Seminole Pony Baseball will hold registration for the Fall Baseball Season on Saturdays, Aug. 3 and 10 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Registration will be held at the league's complex, on SR-419 just east of U.S. Highway 17-92. League play will begin in mid-September.

All boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 16 are encouraged to sign up. Tryouts will be announced at registration. Practices will be held in the local communities with six age divisions.

In addition to signing up players, persons interested in coaching or having a business sponsor a team should contact the league.

Seminole Pony Baseball is an all-volunteer youth sports organization.

For additional information or to volunteer, phone 323-5570.

Master gardeners

SANFORD — Seminole County Urban Horticulturist Al Ferrer has announced that new Master Gardener Multi-County training classes will begin September 10, and continue every Tuesday for 15 weeks. Classes will rotate between Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties.

Persons interested in becoming a volunteer master gardener should obtain an application of phone 323-2500 ext. 5558.

Interviewing will be held in mid-August. Only a limited number of class spaces will be available so early registration is recommended. The only charge will be to cover costs of training materials.

Sheriff named

SANFORD — Seminole County Sheriff Don Eshinger has been elected to a one-year term as chairman of the Board of Directors of the Florida Sheriff's Association.

The election was announced last week at the Sheriff's Association meeting.

At the same time, Eshinger was re-elected to another two-year term as Director of Sheriff's Association Dist. 3.

As chairman of the board, Eshinger will be responsible for the administrative overseeing of the Florida Sheriff's Association.

Drowning

LONGWOOD — An autopsy was scheduled yesterday on the body of 39-year old David Nesse, 116 Hidden Oaks Drive, Longwood.

Nesse reportedly died at approximately 7:15 Sunday evening after diving into a swimming pool at the Springs subdivision off SR-434 near Longwood.

Witnesses said Nesse dove into the pool with his hands at his side, and did not resurface. He was pronounced dead on arrival at South Seminole Hospital.

It is not clear whether Nesse died of a broken neck or drowning.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said it appears he hit his head on the bottom of the pool, which is six feet deep at that location.

EMS meeting

SANFORD — The Seminole County Program Review Committee will hold a public meeting Wednesday, from 6 until 9 p.m. to discuss the EMS Transport issue. Following opening comments by Beth Hattaway, the county attorney will review the Sunshine Law, followed by a review of a drafted Request for Proposal (RFP).

The meeting will be held in room 3024 of the County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street in Sanford.

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Image creates desire. You will want what you imagine.

-J.G. Gallimore



The Rev. Henry Bradley, left of Full Gospel Church of God and Christ, the Rev. RT Davis, of Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, second from left, and the Rev. Anthony Miller of Sinai Missionary Baptist Church (not shown), have been meeting since March with concerned citizens to show support of efforts to eliminate drug activities in the area of Southwest Road.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

'Up with hope, down with dope'

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Neighbors say it's a haven for drug dealers and those who purchase their wares.

"They drive right through and buy their drugs," said John Curry, a community activist in the Southwest Road area of the Lockhart neighborhood in Sanford. "It's like a Burger King."

Law enforcement officials have made some strides in busting the drug activity, especially near the Southwest Food Store, a convenience market where the dealers seem to have based their operations. Friday's sting operation targeted that area was another aspect of the fight.

"The efforts of law enforcement are reinforced by the efforts of the community," Undersheriff Steve Harriett said.

Of course the arrests act as a deterrent, Harriett said. Following repeated arrests, dealers begin to try to find other venues, off the street, to sell their drugs.

But, he said, the efforts, such as the Wrice March that took place a week ago, are the key to driving the dealers out.

Cops nab 12 in area stings

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

Members of the Seminole County Sheriff's City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) conducted a number of undercover sting operations Friday evening into early Saturday.

Officers covered several separate areas targeting street-level drug dealings as well as prostitution. In all, 12 arrests were reported in connection with drug activities, many of

See Drugs, Page 3A

a public show of distaste for the dealers and their business.

The Wrice marches, Harriett explained, are named for Herman Wrice of Philadelphia who got his neighborhood to march repeatedly through the streets shouting at the drug dealers until they finally moved on.

That sort of effort, combined with education, preventative measures and law enforcement, is the only way to get drug activity off the street, Harriett said.

The community policing efforts that have been in place in the Lockhart community and other areas of the county for several years have kept the lines of communication between residents and law enforcement open, Harriett noted.

"That has been the biggest difference in this effort," he said.

Alex Yi, owner of the Southwest Food Store, said community efforts have made a difference in the amount of drugs he sees changing hands in front of his store.

Since Yi told the community about his battle with the drug dealers in a community meeting on June 3, he said there has been much support for

See Cleanup, Page 3A

Lake Mary: No plan to raise taxes

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — No increase in taxes for fiscal year 1996/97 is expected in Lake Mary. The City Commission is scheduled to approve the tentative millage rate and budget during this Thursday night's commission meeting.

A budget work session had originally been planned for this Thursday's meeting as well, but due to an extremely lengthy agenda, the commission is postponing the work session until the August 15 meeting, to begin at 5 p.m.

The millage rate, although not the rolled-back rate determined by Seminole County, is expected to be tentatively approved Thursday at 3.7648. The rolled-back rate would have been 3.7430. The rolled-back rate is that level of taxation required to allow the city to receive the same amount of tax income it did in the previous year. One mill for Lake

See Taxes, Page 5A6A

It's back-to-school time



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole High School freshman Vernee Pittman and her mother Sabrina Pittman study her schedule after picking it up on Monday. Vernee, who lives in

Oviedo, will be attending Seminole's Academy of Health Careers. School begins Thursday.

More women than reported die from pregnancy

By LAURA NECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The United States may be grossly underestimating the number of women who die due to pregnancy, the government reported today.

At the same time, nearly one-fourth of all deliveries involve serious complications, according to a report compiled by the Health and Human Services Department.

The report suggested the actual rate of mortality for mothers was close to 23.5 women per 100,000 live births, compared with 10 deaths per 100,000 as reported by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in 1990.

"This study cracks the conventional wisdom that pregnancy is a nine-month cruise," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., who commissioned the report.

The report argues that the mortality rate would be higher if the United States applied the data

collection methods used by France and other developed countries where there is more uniform reporting.

Pregnancy-related deaths include all deaths during or within one year of pregnancy caused by pregnancy or its complications.

To compensate for underreporting in the United States, the report extrapolated French statistics to the U.S. population to conclude that the U.S. mortality rate was more than twice as

See Pregnancy, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Holmes official charged with fondling

BONIFAY — Holmes County Supervisor of Elections Marlin Register has been charged with two counts of lewd and lascivious assault on a child under the age of 16.

Register was released Monday on his own recognizance, jail officials said.

The charges followed an investigation by a special prosecutor assigned by Gov. Lawton Chiles on July 9 to look into criminal allegations against Register.

The first charge stems from an April 10, 1991, incident in which Register is alleged to have fondled an 11-year-old girl. The second count alleges similar incidents occurred on April 10, 1993, and Sept. 30, 1995.

The governor appointed 8th Circuit State Attorney Rod Smith to investigate, but at the time, the order did not specify the nature of the criminal allegations.

Register has announced he will retire from the elected position that he has held for the past 24 years when his term expires Jan. 6.

He did not return a phone call to his home seeking comment late Monday.

FAMU profs to help spread message

TALLAHASSEE — Three Florida A&M journalism professors will help health care professionals develop better ways to inform the public about the dangers of AIDS during a two-week visit to western Africa.

"The project offers us an opportunity to save lives," said Gloria Horning, one of the three professors who will spend nearly two weeks, Aug. 12-25, at Abidjan, the capital of Ivory Coast in western Africa. Horning will be joined by FAMU colleagues Gale Workman and Ernest Jones.

Established lifestyles and the limited number of radio and television stations in regions of Africa hamper efforts to reach the masses with information.

AIDS is the chief cause of death for men in Abidjan. About 13 million people living in countries below the Sahara are HIV-positive. Three million people have already died from AIDS.

Eight of West Africa's French-speaking countries are expected to attend the workshop, paid for as part of a five-year, \$500,000 grant from Johns Hopkins University Center for Communications Programs in Baltimore.

The project also gives FAMU some international exposure that could help the school recruit journalism students.

"We hope it will also bring international students to the school of journalism," said James Hawkins, director of the department. Hawkins is a part of the grant team, but is not making the trip.

Volunteers make a difference

TALLAHASSEE — Nearly 30,000 volunteers provided more than \$35 million in goods and services to needy Floridians last year, from medical care to car seats and diapers, Gov. Lawton Chiles said Monday.

Chiles held a news conference to applaud the volunteers and attack lawmakers for Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services spending cuts that increased the need for their services.

"I don't know what we'd do without this tremendous service that we're getting," he said.

The budget for the fiscal year that began July 1 slashed spending of state and federal money for social services by \$417 million and cut 400 HRS jobs.

Chiles said about 8,000 doctors, nurses and other health care professionals in the Volunteer Health Care Provider Program of the Florida Medical Association provided 140,000 Floridians with free care valued at more than \$18 million.

He cited the 650 volunteers of Broward County's Helping Abused, Neglected and Dependent Youth (HANDY) program, which has donated nearly \$17,000 a year in scholarships to foster children, established a clothes bank that has helped nearly 5,000 foster children, and provided \$28,000 in emergency funding for food, medical care, electric bills, rent and clothing.

More Hispanics to vote

ORLANDO — The issues and the interest are there, and voter-registration groups report an upsurge in Hispanic voters. But there is still a lot of room to grow.

Two major voting drives aim to increase Hispanic registration in Central Florida, home to more than 100,000 Hispanics.

Since the last presidential election, registration has grown at three times the rate of other voters in Orange and Osceola counties. In Orange, the total number of Hispanic registered voters has nearly doubled.

Of an adult Hispanic population estimated at 70,000 in Orange County, nearly 26,000 are registered to vote. In neighboring Osceola, nearly 11,000 Hispanics are registered.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Job market tightens in the state's bustling midsection

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO — A jobless rate of 3.9 percent — one of the state's lowest — has created a tough market for some of Central Florida's top private employers, including the tourism industry.

Walt Disney World, Publix Super Markets, Lockheed Martin Corp. and the area's hospital systems, along with other corporations, are having to invest more time and effort in recruiting suitable workers.

That's somewhat of a turnaround for a bustling region where companies have been overwhelmed with job applicants in the past.

Disney, for example, had more than 10 eager applicants for each job opening just a few years ago. That's now down to 4-to-1, and the complex is trying different ways of attracting and hiring people, including billboards, job fairs and accepting applications over the phone.

Disney employs more than 46,000 people — full time and part time — at its three theme parks, numerous hotels and other attractions.

The Adventist Health System, which operates six hospitals and hires 14,347 full time and part time workers, has had to look elsewhere for some skilled workers.

"Just last month we went to a nursing job fair in Toronto," said Judy Bond, the hospitals' employment manager. "We can't find enough experienced nurses locally."

"There's definitely a shortage," she said. "And the low unemployment clearly isn't helping the situation."

The pace of the region's jobs growth, however, is slower than the state overall, which posted a rate of 2.7 percent.

Among Florida's five largest metropolitan areas, Fort Lauderdale leads in job growth with 4.2 percent, followed by Tampa-St. Petersburg's 2.5 percent. Orlando is third,

followed by Miami's 2.0 percent and Jacksonville's 1.7 percent.

An annual survey found that tourism and retail account for more than half of the 233,816 people working full and part time for the top 50 private employers in the region's six counties: Brevard, Lake, Orange, Osceola, Seminole and Volusia.

Tourism dominated with 29.71 percent, followed by retail-grocery with 21.88 percent, defense-technology 14.82 percent and health care 13.04 percent.

With the exception of business services and health care, however, metro Orlando's economy isn't moving vigorously.



Top employee

Nancy Bustos was named the HRB Employee of the Month for May. She has been employed in the Youth and Families Division for three-and-a-half years. A supervisor of Foster Care Unit 281, she was recognized for her leadership ability both on the job and as the chairwoman of the 1996 Foster Parents Award Banquet.

Herold Photo by Steve Hoshino

Tax Cap group won't sell its signers' names

By SWANN BATE Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Shirley Broen hated the idea of an anti-tax group selling her name and address from a petition she signed to direct-mail organizations.

On Monday, the group's leader agreed she was right and reversed himself.

Tax Cap Committee will stop trying to sell its list of more than 430,000 signers of its petition to like-minded political groups, committee founder David Biddulph said.

Biddulph said he changed his mind after reading an Associated Press story quoting Tallahassee signers who objected to their names and addresses being sold to direct-mail and other political organizations.

Biddulph called Broen, 73, and quickly realized how strongly she felt about her privacy. "I just said, 'We're going to call our broker today and tell him we don't want to sell them.'"

Santeria beliefs, animal rights activists clash at start of trial

By KATHERINE HUFF Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — A Santeria priest accused of cruelly sacrificing animals in religious rites is going on trial in a case that prosecutors and animal rights activists claim has little to do with religious freedom.

Rigoberto Zamora got in trouble after he sacrificed 15 animals in front of television cameras to celebrate a 1993 Supreme Court ruling legalizing animal sacrifices in Afro-Caribbean Santeria religious ceremonies.

Religious expression is fine, say prosecutors and activists, but not if it involves inhumane treatment of animals.

"The right to sacrifice is not at issue in this case. What's at issue is the manner in which the sacrifice is performed," assistant State Attorney Sam Slom said.

The 59-year-old Zamora, who argued that if he is practicing his Santeria religion, he can treat animals any way he wants.

"It's not abuse because it's religion," said Zamora, who was born in Cuba. "Religion isn't regulated by the government,

either state or federal." Jury selection in Zamora's trial was scheduled to begin today. He faces four criminal charges of cruelty to animals, which carry a maximum penalty of four years imprisonment and a \$20,000 fine.

Judge Victoria Sigler said public interest in the case prompted her to move the trial from the Metro-Dade Justice Building, to the Dade County Courthouse 12 blocks away, because its courtrooms have more room for spectators.

On Monday, the Animal Rights Foundation of Florida staged a protest outside the justice building. The demonstrators carried banners that read, "God does not want his creatures sacrificed," and "Compassion for animals."

"This particular religion does not exempt the followers from animal cruelty statutes," said Susan McCulloch, cruelty case coordinator for the Pembroke Pines-based group.

Near the protesters lay a dead chicken, likely a ritual offering meant to affect the outcome of a trial.

Zamora said he had nothing to

do with the dead chicken. Practitioners of Santeria and Haitian voodoo frequently leave sacrificed animals and other ritual objects outside the justice building to try to sway the outcome of judicial proceedings.

Santeria is a mix of Roman Catholicism and religions practiced by West African slaves brought to the Caribbean. Its gods are believed to respond favorably to offerings of food and sacrificed animals.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1993 that Santeria is a legitimate religion protected by the First Amendment and that animal sacrifices are a part of the religion and therefore also protected. The decision didn't address the issue of animal cruelty during sacrifices.

The ruling came in the case of Hialeah priest Ernesto Pichardo, who challenged city ordinances that banned animal slaughter except for consumption.

To celebrate the court decision, Zamora invited the press to his Miami Beach apartment to witness a sacrifice. During the two-hour ceremony before television cameras, he killed five

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

Fantasy 5
14-15-7-9-17

Cash 3
0-0-7

Play 4
8-1-7-8

Sanford Herald

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Phone (407) 283-0011

THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly sunny. High in the mid 90s. Wind east 10 mph. Tonight: Fair. Low in the low to mid 70s. Light southeast wind. Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 90s. Wind southeast 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Thursday through Saturday: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the 70s.

WEEKLY OUTLOOK

Day	Forecast
TUESDAY	Ptly sunny 74-86
WEDNESDAY	Ptly cldy 75-83
THURSDAY	Ptly cldy 74-88
FRIDAY	Ptly cldy 76-88
SATURDAY	Ptly cldy 78-80

MOON PHASES

Full July 30th

New Aug. 14th

TIDES

WEDNESDAY:
SOLAR TABLE: min.: 6:35 a.m., 7:05 p.m., max.: 12:55 a.m., TIDES: Daytona Beach: high: 9:21 a.m., 9:53 p.m.; low: 3:11 a.m., 3:23 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high: 9:26 a.m., 9:58 p.m.; low: 3:16 a.m., 3:28 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high: 9:41 a.m., 10:13 p.m.; low: 3:31 a.m., 3:43 p.m.

STORMS

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 92 degrees and the overnight low was 71 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

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

☐ Sunset.....8:17 p.m.
☐ Sunrise.....6:46 a.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 4 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 70 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and rough. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 68 degrees.

BOATING

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Today: Wind e to se 10 kt. Seas 2 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers a part. Tonight: Wind se to e 10 kt. Seas 2 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers a part. Wednesday: Wind se to 10 kt. Seas 2 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers and tsms.

CITY TEMPERATURES

City	H	L	Pct.
Daytona Beach	88	70	80
Ft. Lauderdale	89	69	80
Ft. Myers	90	70	80
Gainesville	90	70	80
Homestead	90	70	80
Jacksonville	94	70	80
Key West	88	72	100
Lakeland	91	72	80
Miami	90	71	81
Ocala	90	68	80
Sebring	90	70	80
Tallahassee	90	69	80
Tampa	90	70	80
Vero Beach	90	70	80
West Palm Beach	90	70	10

Ultraviolet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 9. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

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

0.1-3	minimal
3-6	low
6-8	moderate
8-10	high
10+	very high

POLICE BRIEFS

Longwood drugs

Longwood police arrested three persons Friday in a wooded area behind a store in the 1000 block of W. SR-434. Officers responding to a report regarding suspicious males in the area, said they smelled the odor of burning marijuana when they arrived.

•Nathan Scott Mellick, 18, of Casselberry, was charged with possession of under 20 grams of cannabis, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

•Solomon Weiss, 18, of Longwood was charged with possession of under 20 grams of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalia.

•James Andreaskis, 18, of 210 Sabal Palm Place, Longwood, was charged with possession of under 20 grams of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalia.

As a result of a traffic stop Friday, Longwood officers made another arrest. Jerome L. Moore, 28, of 2061 Crawford Street, Sanford, was located in a parking lot on U.S. Highway 17-92. He was charged with two counts of possession of a controlled substance, and driving with a suspended license. Officers also found he was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of battery, domestic violence.

Sanford drugs

Sanford police made two arrests Friday in connection with drug related activities. Both persons were located as the result of a traffic stop.

•Andrae Williams, 23, 125 Yale Drive, was located at 12th Street and Mangoustine Avenue. He was charged with possession with intent to sell crack cocaine and possession with intent to sell marijuana.

•Alton Butta, 27, 1515 W. 14th Street, was also arrested at 12th and Magnolia. He was charged with possession with intent to sell crack cocaine and possession with intent to sell marijuana.

Sanford police also arrested Jimmy Keith Parker, 26, of 917 Holly Avenue, as the result of a traffic stop Friday at 11th Street and Mulberry Avenue. He was charged with possession of marijuana.

Domestic case

Joseph G. Santora, 44, Winding Ridge Drive, Sanford, was arrested by police at his residence Friday following a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Multiple crimes

Fernando Benavides, 22, of 1800 Park Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday at Ninth Street and Oak Avenue. Officers said he was connected with a theft at a convenience store in the 3100 block of Sanford Avenue. He was accused of taking two cans of Spam and one can of sausage. He was charged with retail theft.

Officers also found he was apparently connected with the reported burglary of a garage in the 1900 block of Park Avenue, during which a bike, valued at \$182 was reportedly stolen. The arrest report said Benavides told them he took the bike about three blocks before selling it.

In connection with that case, he was charged with burglary and petit theft.

Retail thefts

•William Charles Williams, 16, 116 N. Virginia, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday at a store in the 3600 block of S. Orlando Drive. He was accused of taking \$10.88 in merchandise without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

•Jovino Vera, 40, of Homestead, was arrested by Sanford police at the Seminole Towne Center Sunday. He was accused of taking a hat valued at \$18, from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

•Michael Lawrence Robinson, 36, of 808 Orange Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday at a retail store in the 1800 block of French Avenue. Officers said he reportedly took five cans of air freshener. He was charged with retail theft.

Drugs

Continued from Page 1A

which were on or near the Southwest Road area near Sanford. In addition six arrests were made elsewhere in the county, in connection with prostitution.

The following arrest reports were noted regarding drug related arrests in the area near Sanford:

•Anthony B. Stewart, 32, 1216 Lincoln Street, was arrested at Southwest Road and 18th Street in Sanford. He was charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

•Vincent A. Knapp, 29, of DeBary, was arrested on Southwest Road. He was charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

•Gary Williams, 42, of 105 Parkview Drive, Sanford, was arrested on Strickland Avenue. He was charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

•Vincent E. Butler, 24, 2751 W. 18th Street, was arrested at 18th Street and Southwest Road. He was charged with sale of a controlled substance (crack). Later at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, officers found he was also wanted on an outstanding warrant for failing to appear on a previous charge of sale of cocaine.

•Steven K. Martin, 37, of DeBary, was arrested at Strickland and 20th Street. He was charged with attempted purchase of cocaine.

Elsewhere in the area, the following arrests were reported:

•Lee Charles Taylor, 21, 1800 Roosevelt Avenue, Sanford, was arrested at Airport Blvd. and Country Club Road near Sanford. He was charged with sale of a controlled substance (crack cocaine) and possession of a controlled substance.

•Joe A. Jones, 21, of 122 Anderson Circle, was arrested at Greenway and SR-46 in Midway. He was charged with sale of a controlled substance.

•Shonda Renee Bryant, 32, 3450 E. 21st Street, Sanford, was arrested at Spica Avenue, south of Midway. She was charged with sale of a controlled substance.

•Thaddeus J. Lawson, 23,

1825 Blackstone Avenue, Sanford, was arrested at 25th Street and Airport Blvd. He was charged with sale of a controlled substance (crack cocaine) and possession of a controlled substance.

The following were reportedly apprehended by CCIB agents in Altamonte Springs:

•Hiram Edgar Strickland, 24, of Winter Springs, was arrested Saturday at CR-427 and Plumosa in Altamonte Springs. He was charged with purchase of crack cocaine.

•Dwain Lamar Hancock, 41, of Winter Park, was arrested at Plumosa and CR-427 in Altamonte Springs. He was charged with purchase of crack cocaine.

•Mark S. Anderson, 43, of Altamonte Springs, was arrested at CR-427 and Magnolia. He was charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

Regarding arrests made by CCIB agents in a street-level prostitution sting operation Saturday, the following were reported:

•Lucinda Rudd, 38, of Winter Springs, was arrested at CR-427 and Plumosa in Altamonte Springs. She was charged with assignment to commit prostitution.

•Daniel James Rudd, 38, of Winter Springs, was arrested at the same location, and charged with assignment to commit prostitution.

•Paulo Figueiredo, 24, of Deltona, was arrested on a charge of assignment to commit prostitution.

•Steven Donald Bailey, 32, of Casselberry, was arrested at South Street and U.S. Highway 17-92 in Fern Park. He was charged with assignment to commit prostitution.

•McCoy Bullock, 63, of Altamonte Springs, was arrested at South Street and U.S. Highway 17-92 in Fern Park. He was charged with assignment to commit prostitution.

•Steven Eric Anderson, 32, of Winter Park, was arrested at the same location and charged with assignment to commit prostitution.

Dog bites burglary suspect

From staff reports

APOPKA — The Seminole County Sheriff's department K-9 unit assisted in the arrest of a burglary suspect Monday in the Apopka area of Seminole County.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, deputies were called to the

Buckeye Inn, 9152 Overland Road, Apopka, at approximately 5:45 yesterday morning. When they arrived, they reported seeing a white male walking out of the back door of the business.

McDonough said the suspect ran into some nearby bushes. Deputies called for the K-9 unit, and during the pursuit, the dog was reportedly forced to bite the

suspect on the arm in order to subdue him.

The suspect was taken to Florida Hospital, Altamonte, for treatment of dog bites. He was not seriously injured.

McDonough said the suspect refused to give his name or address, only saying he was 40 years old.

Until his identity can be positively established, the suspect

was booked in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility as "John Doe."

The suspect is to be charged with burglary, grand theft, and resisting arrest without violence.

McDonough didn't immediately say what items the man may have taken from the business, in connection with the grand theft charge.

Christian courage



Vacation Bible School at New Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church was an exciting time for the young people who attended. Dubbed "Camp Courageous," the students, aged 7 to 9, learned about the Bible and participated in various arts and crafts projects. Instructor was Ruby N. Biehe; also organizing the event was Principal Yvonne Grey, Adviser Thelma Franklin and pastor, the Rev. Ricky Scott.

Worker pay gain at four-year high last month

By JOHN S. McGLAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Employment costs increased 2.9 percent in the 12 months ended in June as wages and salaries rose more rapidly than they have in four years.

The Labor Department's Employment Cost Index released today in one of two government reports being watched closely this week for signs of inflation. Friday's employment report with its earnings component is the other.

Noting the rapid economic pace during the April-June quarter, many analysts expect Federal Reserve policy makers to boost short-term interest rates at their Aug. 20 meeting to insure slower growth and keep price increases under control.

The compensation increase in today's report was slightly less than the 3.2 percent advance predicted by many analysts, who expressed concern the gain would buttress arguments for higher interest rates. Still, it was higher than the 2.8 percent gain in the 12 months ended in March.

Consumer prices have been rising at a 3.5 percent annual rate during the first six months. They rose 2.8 percent during 1988.

The employment cost index is regarded as the best measure of labor costs, which represent two-thirds of the price of a product. The index indicates whether payroll costs are rising so fast as to force consumer price increases.

Although pay represents about three-fourths of total compensation, many analysts contend the index provides a better gauge of inflation pressures than the monthly average hourly earnings report because it also includes benefit changes.

Average earnings for the first month of the third quarter will be released Friday with July's employment report. Many analysts expect earnings to be unchanged after spiking up 0.8 percent in June.

At the same time, they predict job growth slowed to 200,000 from 239,000 in June, while the jobless rate inched up to 5.4 percent from 5.3 percent.

Following 2 1/2 years of embargoes since 1985, the National Association of Business Economists reported today that a survey of 103 members found 47 percent of the companies experiencing shortages of skilled labor during the second quarter, up from 33 percent in the first quarter.

In addition, the survey found more than half reporting labor

shortages of some sort, the first time since 1985 that more than 50 percent had experienced shortages. End embargoed material.

Until recently, slow job growth and corporate downsizing provided workers with little leverage to seek increased wages and benefits.

But Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress earlier this month that the surprising strength in the first-quarter index for wages and salaries "raises the possibility that workers' willingness to surrender wage gains for job security may be lessening."

Wages and salaries rose 3.2 percent in the year ended in June, up from 3.1 percent in the 12 months ended in March. It was the highest since a similar 3.2 percent gain in March 1992.

Benefit costs were up 1.8 percent, the same as during the 12 months ended in March.

During the second quarter, total compensation rose 0.8 percent, the same as during the first three months of the year. Wages and salaries rose 0.9 percent, slightly less than the 1 percent gain in the previous three months.

But benefit costs, which were unchanged in the first quarter, rose 0.7 percent in the second. The quarterly figures are adjusted for seasonal variations.

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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIAL

Can we win the war on drugs?

The sheriff's department City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB), the Sanford police Special Investigative Unit (SIU) and the QUAD-Squad, along with other law enforcement groups, are doing an outstanding job in cracking down on street-level drug activities.

It is refreshing to see so many arrests made this past weekend. CCIB agents have been to those same addresses before, and have made many other arrests during the past year or more.

Charges generally associated with arrests made in these undercover operations range from possession of drug paraphernalia, to sale and/or delivery of various drugs including marijuana, cocaine, crack cocaine, and even false cocaine.

What is discouraging however, is the fact that in reporting on these arrests these past months, we are seeing the same names over and over again. Many, at the time of the latest arrest, are out on bail or awaiting a hearing on a previous charge. Others are out on probation. Some are supposed to be doing community service as part of the punishment from a previous conviction.

Regardless of why they are walking our streets, they are out, and apparently nothing our law enforcement system or court system has done to dissuade them from repeating their activities whether buying or selling, is doing any good.

Some of those arrested from time to time even brag about what they do. They are prone to tell others how they "beat the law" in a drug-related case. Some have openly said, "They caught me, but they can't keep me in jail."

While we don't generally include nicknames in arrest reports, we see them regularly. Some people are apparently so proud they have adopted or accepted a drug-related nickname. "Pusher," "Crackman" and others have been noted. They are openly known for their activities and are proud of it.

On the other side of the coin, we must wonder, with all of the hoop-la given by the Florida Legislature to such efforts as "three-strikes you're out" and other promises to crack down or give stiffer sentences, what happened? What good have these promises done?

People who deal with drugs aren't fools. They know what's going on just like the law-abiding citizen. They know full well getting caught buying or selling or in possession of drugs is about equal to getting a lecture from a teacher for misbehaving in class.

We cannot offer a solution. We believe that's for persons in authority to do. But we felt it necessary to voice our opinion that present crackdowns, sting operations and court actions are only resulting in words written on an arrest report or a criminal record.

Nothing appears to ever go beyond that point. There has been no reduction seen in drug activities, according to law enforcement.

Our law enforcement officers and the courts are doing as much as they can do under present laws. But the efforts to combat drug activities seems to be an uphill battle. How do we win the war?

Berry's World



"I'm mad as hell and I can't wait for Nov. 6th to get here!"

JOSEPH PERKINS

Up in smoke: Clinton's drug policy

A few months ago, Lee Brown was in San Diego boasting about the wonderful campaign the Clinton administration was waging in the War on Drugs. I asked the nation's drug czar a point-blank question: Was there any truth to published rumors that security clearances had been held up for a number of White House staff members because they were drug abusers?

Not to his knowledge, Brown assured me. Well, that just goes to show how far out of the loop the former drug czar was during his three-year tenure. There he was, working at the White House with at least 40 druggies (according to the Secret Service) and he was none the wiser. Who knows? Brown very well may have had a hard-core drug abuser on his staff, helping him to shape the nation's drug policy.

This may seem absurd, but in the Clinton White House it is hardly beyond the realm of possibility. Indeed, one of the known druggies on the White House staff was Craig Livingstone, director of the office of personnel security. He is the Clinton appointee responsible for rummaging through the confidential FBI files of at least 800 Bush administration officials.

The funny thing is that, in the wake of the disclosure by the Secret Service that 40 Clinton appointees had engaged in "recent or ongoing

drug abuse" within a year of joining the White House staff, the president's damage-control team

issued a statement that none of the druggies were on the president's senior staff.

That includes 24 assistants to the president, 30 deputy assistants and 75 special assistants. But there are a lot of people on the White House junior staff who wield considerable authority, as Livingstone himself demonstrated. And it hardly is a comfort to know that some of these junior staff members were regular users of cocaine, crack or hallucinogenic drugs.

In previous administrations, Republican and



Well, that just goes to show how far out of the loop the former drug czar was during his three-year tenure.

Democratic alike, a person who had used these kind of hard drugs a matter of mere months before consideration for the White House staff would have been considered too much of a security risk to pass the FBI's background check. But in the Clinton White House, it appears, even O.J. Simpson could be cleared for a staff position.

The White House thinks it's OK that 40 drug abusers are on the staff because, according to press secretary Mike McCurry, it has instituted a "tough" drug-testing program. "The president is very clear," said McCurry. "He has an absolute zero-tolerance standard for drug use at the White House."

Under this supposedly tough program, new employees must submit to drug tests and all employees are subject to random testing, which happens to 12 percent of the White House staff each year. As to the 40 known drug abusers, they are required to undergo random testing twice a year.

This drug-testing program may seem tough to McCurry and his fellow White House staff members, but it's about as soft as any drug-testing program out there. No occasional drug user really is going to be quaking in his or her boots about a random test that they have an 88 percent chance of avoiding each year.



MORTON KONDRACK

Divided government boosted

The polls increasingly suggest that the electorate plans to maintain divided government in Washington this November. That could be a very good thing, as current prospects for welfare and health care reform demonstrate.

Rather than producing gridlock, the combination of a Republican Congress and a Democratic president has resulted -- albeit painfully -- in some significant legislative achievements in the 104th Congress and the groundwork being laid for more next year.

After two Clinton vetoes of punitive welfare reform measures, Congress is about to pass a bill that will test his true dedication to change. Liberals in his entourage are pushing for a third veto, but most of his political and policy advisers are urging a signature, and he seems to be leaning in that direction.

Meantime, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., are convinced that a compromise will be reached on medical savings accounts, allowing the Kennedy-Kassebaum health reform bill to pass.

If welfare and health measures actually get signed into law, they would cap a two-year record of accomplishment that includes fundamental telecommunications and agriculture reform, reductions in domestic spending, and bipartisan agreement at least on the principle of a balanced budget in seven years.

At the same time that Republicans have forced Clinton to act like a New Democrat, Clinton has used vetoes to force the GOP toward the middle -- especially on welfare, Medicare, education, and the environment.

It's entirely conceivable that if the electorate returns both Clinton and congressional Republicans to power, they can agree to tackle outstanding big issues that face the country, including Medicare, Medicaid, and Social Security reform before the 1998 and 2000 election campaigns begin.

On the other hand, if Clinton gets re-elected with a Democratic Congress, the prospects of balancing the budget and controlling entitlements will dim. If Bob Dole gets elected with a Republican Congress, the GOP may run amok dismantling government and shifting resources up the economic scale.

If Dole were elected with a Democratic Congress, it's possible that an experienced legislator in the White House could work with professional politicians in Congress to solve problems, although gridlock is also a possibility. In any event, the chances of this outcome seem nil.

Polls indicate that a Clinton White House and a GOP Congress are the likeliest November outcome. Clinton retains a 15-point lead over Dole and the generic congressional preference, recently favoring Democrats by up to 11 points, is now back close to even.

The latest NBC/Wall Street Journal poll gives Democrats a 3-point lead, down from 5 points in June. The latest Gallup poll has Democrats ahead by 4 points, down from 7 in June. The ABC/Washington Post poll gave Democrats an 11-point lead in May and 5 in late June.

The generic narrowing is occurring in spite of the fact that Democrats and unions have been conducting an all-out anti-Republican advertising blitz and the GOP is just getting to the air.

Polling also indicates an increasing public preference for divided government next year, suggesting that ticket-splitting may be rampant in November.

The CBS/New York Times poll reported this month that by 42 to 38 percent, voters think it's generally better to have a president and a Congress of the same party.

But when faced with the prospect of a GOP Congress, by 55 to 32 percent, voters said they favored re-electing Clinton "to limit the power of Republicans in Congress" over electing a Republican president "to increase the power of Republicans in Congress."

Similarly, by 39 to 34 percent, voters told the NBC/Wall Street Journal poll that if Clinton were re-elected, they would prefer that Republicans maintained a majority in Congress.

From a policy standpoint, perhaps the best outcome of all would be for Republicans to retain control of Congress, but lose seats. That would give the GOP a chastening message from the public and give conservative "Blue Dog" Democrats a decisive balance of power along with moderate Republicans.

Forgoing tax cuts, the Blue Dog Coalition has produced a balanced budget plan that is less draconian in its Medicare and Medicaid effects than GOP budgets and also calls for a steady deficit decline, rather than the precipitous out-year spending cuts in the GOP and Clinton plans.

Blue Dogs also combined with moderate Republicans in proposing a welfare reform plan, co-sponsored by Reps. John Tanner, D-Tenn., and Mike Castle, R-Del., that was more humane than the GOP version.

Of course, the possibility exists that divided government could produce gridlock for the remainder of this year and next year, too.



If welfare and health measures actually get signed into law, they would cap a two-year record of accomplishment.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Curl up with comfort news

Among the multifarious duties of a columnist is the obligation to console and cheer the reader. It is a charge that is regarded with great solemnity in this space.

When the world is spinning too fast and you need a mood boost, you may turn to this page with the reasonable expectation that you will find an item of an uplifting nature. As a sampler, I dug out the top 10 stories in my Comfort News File:

10. The Freemen were not wackos. Remember the guys who set up their own government and holed up on a Montana farm for more than two months and threatened to shoot it out with the FBI? Well, they had good reason: They feared being injected with lethal cancer cells while in custody. I think it is just so comforting to know they weren't being irrational.

9. Takoma Park is back. In past moments of glory, this Maryland suburb of Washington, D.C., known as the "Berkeley of the East," declared itself a nuclear-free zone and instituted sanctions against South Africa. Now it is planning to boycott Burma, currently under the control of a dictatorial military regime. As long as T.P. exists, P.C. lives.

8. The militia movement is not excluding women. Watchdog groups estimate that women make up 10 to 20 percent of militia membership around the country. There is an Aryan Women's League in Fallbrook, Calif.

7. Butt Man is not alone. You've heard of the person dressed like a cigarette who's been dogging Bob Dole? Well, now there's a Reefer Man following Butt Man around. And a Baloney Man, and a File Man who presumably is supposed to remind people of the FBI files controversy.

6. Geraldo is coming clean. In a Newsweek article, he said he is drafting a contract with America in which he vows his talk show will shun theatrics and accent solutions. Can you stand the wait? Geraldo should work for the National Institute of Standards, because he is the yardstick with which all TV noodleheads should be measured. Compare yourself and rejoice.

5. Israeli intelligence is spiking Egyptian gum. An aphrodisiacal chewing gum has appeared on the racks at Egyptian kiosks, and news reports have linked it to 15 cases involving women sexually assaulting men. The alleged culprit: Mosaad, the Israeli spy agency. And you thought the CIA had the franchise on dirty tricks.

4. Tokyo might be crowded, but the fishing is good. The city's anglers pay \$6.50 an hour to drop their lines into concrete tanks stocked with carp. They sit elbow to elbow, some dressed in the finest L.L. Bean gear, and try to make their creel limit of one fish per hour. Now, doesn't that make all you Isaac Waltons feel better about your own little streams?

3. Clinton honors ethnics. Richard Nixon did it by picking an all-star baseball team with players of varying nationalities at every position. Bill did it by attending a Chicago food festival and sampling the fare of every ethnic group present. Whatever your culture, be happy. Your president cares.

2. You can now vote for Miss America. I ask: Have you heard any news lately that is more exciting than this? All you have to do is select one of the 10 semifinalists and dial her 900 number. The results will be treated as an eighth judge. God truly smiles on our democracy. Do your part and vote.

1. Fortune cookies are keeping up with the times. No more Chinese aphorisms for this industry. Now, according to a Washington Post investigation, they feature humor, "power quotes" and daily affirmations. Like columnists. He who evolves, succeeds.



It is a charge that is regarded with great solemnity in this space.

With flowers and cheers, fans reclaim heart of Olympics

By MITCHELL LANDOBERG
AP National Writer

ATLANTA — Thousands flocked to Centennial Olympic Park today, reclaiming the festive heart of the Summer

Games — even as the FBI pressed ahead with its hunt for the terrorist who bombed it. As the gates opened at 8 a.m., a big cheer went up and the crowd of several thousand whistled and applauded. But

many carried flowers, a reminder that along with the gaiety, they were there to pay tribute to those who were killed or wounded in the blast early Saturday.

There was no visible electronic screening, but a large red-and-white sign spelled out some new rules: By entering the park, visitors agreed to random searches of their packages. It also warned against leaving packages unattended and asked visitors to report any suspicious behavior.

"We're down here because we believe there's no need for fear, because we trust in God," said Sylvia Berends of Auckland, New Zealand, who was part of a

hymn-singing religious group. Once inside, they placed yellow, red and white carnations on a hill near the lighting tower that took the full force of the blast.

Hellie Mathea, 64, of Little Rock, Ark., said she came with her two daughters "to make a statement. ... I feel like we cannot allow one person to destroy something wonderful."

Blood had been washed from the engraved bricks, debris had been cleared, and fresh sheets of corrugated aluminum gleamed at the base of the lighting tower.

Former Mayor Andrew Young, an ordained minister who was instrumental in bringing the Olympics to Atlanta, was to preside over a memorial service at the park.

The crude pipe bomb, which had been hidden in a knapsack, killed a woman and injured 111. In addition, a Turkish cameraman died of a heart attack while running to cover the blast.



School days
Steven Ryzas, a 14-year-old freshman at Seminole High, gets a little encouragement from his father Steve Ryzas as he decipheres his schedule and a map of the SHS campus. An orientation today will clear things up for him.

Pregnancy

Continued from Page 1A

high as has been reported. In France, a study found that 1.3 percent of all deaths of women of childbearing age were related to pregnancy. Researchers applied that statistic to the comparable number of U.S. deaths and concluded that 23.5 women die per 100,000 live births in this country.

The report also estimated that 24.5 percent of all deliveries (vaginal and Cesarean) involve a serious maternal complication, based on analysis of data from the 1993 National Hospital Discharge Survey.

"That's the one that jumps off the page at me," said Schroeder, who had complications associated with the birth of her son, Jamie, now 26.

Schroeder said she commissioned the report after the congressional debate over late-term dilation and extraction abortions, dubbed partial birth abortions by opponents. A bill

outlawing the procedure was vetoed by President Clinton.

Schroeder said she heard members of Congress talking about pregnancy without understanding its ramifications.

"I just am so tired of listening to this debate which is always cast in terms of pregnancy is absolutely nothing but a cakewalk for women," she said.

She said she will introduce legislation in September that would:

—Require the CDC to collect more thorough data from states on mortality and complications based on a common definition.

—Require that health insurers pay for women to stay in the hospital for at least 48 hours after giving birth. Many states have passed similar laws.

—Call for a public health education campaign urging women to think and prepare before they get pregnant.

—Establish accreditation standards for fetal ultrasound.

Taxes

Continued from Page 1A

Mary taxpayers amounts to an income of \$551,303 to the city.

With the increase in taxable property being added in the city limits since the previous tax period, plus some increases in property valuation, the city, by maintaining the same millage as that approved for last year, will have an increase in revenue.

City Manager John Litton's total operating budget including ad valorem taxes, is listed at \$6,100,646, with the expen-

ditures and other uses at the same level, under the proposed millage rate.

In his annual budget message, Litton said the revenue projections include an estimate of 150,000 square feet of new commercial and 200 new housing starts.

The city commission is scheduled to consider approving the tentative millage rate in an item listed at the conclusion of this Thursday night's meeting. Once the rate is tentatively approved, it can be reduced, but it would be an expensive and complex process if it should be determined that a higher rate is needed.

In addition to approving the tentative millage rate, the commission will also formally declare that a public hearing be held on Sept. 5, at 7 p.m., to consider the final city budget, with adoption to come during September meetings. The fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

This Thursday night's Lake Mary City Commission meeting, although regularly beginning at 7 p.m., has been moved up. The new starting time is 5:30 p.m. The commission is expected to adjourn briefly then reconvene at 7 p.m.

The Lake Mary City Hall is located at 100 N. Country Club Road in Lake Mary.

DEATHS



Zack George Sr.

ZACK GEORGE SR.

Zack George Sr., 67, W. 10th Street, Sanford, died Thursday, July 26, 1996 at Orlando Regional Medical Center. He was born Sept. 7, 1929 in Albany, Ga. He was an electronics material handler and a member of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include son, Zack Jr., Sanford; daughters, Julia Starling, Sanford, Richardene Battle, Atlanta, Ga.; sisters, Mary Anderson and Eva C. Barnes, both of Sanford, Beale Jones, Fort Pierce; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

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

CLARA MAE BLEDSOE

Clara Mae Bledsoe, 77, E. Fourth Street, Sanford, died Sunday, July 28, 1996 at her residence. Born Nov. 13, 1918 in Opp, Ala., she moved to Central Florida in 1951. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include daughters, JoAnn Zapf, Sanford, Joyce Taier, Ruskin; brother, J.L. Aughtmon, Dade City; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ANN T. BOWEN

Ann T. Bowen, 81, N. Indigo Road, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, July 27, 1996 at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born June 27, 1915 in New York, she moved to Central Florida 17 years ago. She was a homemaker. She was Jewish.

Survivors include husband, Joseph V.; daughter, Maureen E., Altamonte Springs; one grandchild.

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

ANNABELL S. DEERE

Annabell S. Deere, 91, Enterprise Road, DeBary, died Sunday, July 28, 1996 at Mariner Health Care. Born June 16, 1905 in Clayton Township, Mich., she moved to Central Florida in 1914. She was a sales clerk. She was the oldest charter member of Pioneer Methodist Church in Lake Mary, when it first opened in 1920 in Lake Monroe.

Survivors include daughter Rebecca Parker, Long Beach, Cal.; son, James, Sanford; sister, Lois Powell, Lakeland; 17 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

GARNET V. DUNLAP

Garnet V. Dunlap, 75, S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died Saturday, July 27, 1996 at Hillhaven Healthcare Center. Born Jan. 2, 1921 in Sanderson, W.Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1964. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include daughter, Ann Lyons, Sanford; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

DOROTHY ELLIS

Dorothy Ellis, 67, Longdale Avenue, Longwood, died Friday, July 26, 1996 at her residence. Born Feb. 28, 1929 in Providence, R.I., she moved to Central Florida in 1968. She was an expository assembler for Dearborn-Sprague Electronics. She was a Protestant.

Survivors include husband, Fred J.; sons, Fred R., Kissimmee, Robert J., Orlando; daughter, Denise M., Longwood; brothers, Fred Underwood, Orlando, Rick Underwood, Deltona, Gerald Underwood, and Edward Underwood, both of Rhode Island; sister, Beverly Trudell, Rhode Island; one grandchild.

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

JAMES RICHARD FAILEY

James Richard Failey, 78, Sugarberry Trail, Oviedo, died Saturday, July 27, 1996 at Florida Hospital, East. Born Jan. 18, 1918 in Birmingham, Wis., he moved to Central Florida in 1990. He was a retired Army intelligence officer and a Catholic. He was a veteran of World War II, Korean War and Vietnam War.

Survivors include wife, Priscilla; sons, John, Christopher and James, all of Oviedo; daughter, Theresa Duggan, Oviedo.

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

PAUL A. LACENTRA

Paul A. Lacentra, 88, Timberwood Trail, Oviedo, died Saturday, July 27, 1996 at Integrated Health Services, Winter Park. Born Jan. 27, 1908 in New York City, he moved to Central Florida in 1972. He owned a dry cleaning business. He was Catholic.

Survivors include wife, Betty; sons, Gerald Sciarillo, Oviedo, Paul, Fort Lauderdale, John, Oviedo; daughters, Arlene Lasorsa, New York City; brothers, Fred Cece, Palm Bay, Joe Cece, Clearwater; sisters, Elvira Esposito, Melbourne, Rita Cianforne, New Jersey; 14 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

Family Funeral Care, Oviedo, in charge of arrangements.

W.L. PATTERSON

W.L. Patterson, 89, Lantania Place, Oviedo, died Sunday, July 28, 1996 at his residence. Born Jan. 20, 1907 in Columbia, Tenn., he moved to Central Florida in 1992. He was a retired farmer and real estate broker. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

Survivors include wife, Cathleen; sons, Dale, Monee, Ill.,

Dr. Neil, Oviedo; brother, Hershel, DeLand; one grandson.

Beacons National Cremation Society, Winter Park Chapter, in charge of arrangements.

LEWIS R. RUSHTON

Lewis R. Rushton, 80, Iroquoia Avenue, Sanford, died Sunday, July 28, 1996 at his residence. Born Feb. 16, 1916 in Oxford, Nova Scotia, Canada, he moved to Sanford from DeLand in 1975. He was a clergy for 55 years.

Survivors include wife, Anna; daughters, Miriam E. Ethier, Longwood, Thelma R. Rogers, Tampa, Elizabeth A. Peterson and Vivian L. Howard, both of Sanford; son, Dan Mills, Gainesville; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

ROLANDA A. WESSON

Rolanda A. Wesson, 72, Jinkins Circle, Sanford, died Sunday, July 28, 1996 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. Born Jan. 27, 1924 in Winter Park, she was a lifelong Central Florida resident. He was in the construction industry and a banker. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Oviedo, Elks, Moose, American Legion, VFW, and was an active crossing guard in Sanford for many years. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include son, Roland Dale Wesson, Sanford; daughters, Cynthia Evans, Geneva, Deborah K. Manning, Sanford; sister, Dorothy Moody, Orlando; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Brimson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.



DEERE, ANNABELL S.
Graveside funeral services for Mrs. Annabell S. Deere, 91, of DeBary, who died Sunday, will be 11 o'clock Thursday morning at Evergreen Cemetery with Rev. Carlton Scarborough officiating.

Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, 288 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, FL 32771 (407) 322-3213.

ELLIS, DOROTHY
Funeral services for Mrs. Ellis will be Friday (8/2) at 3 p.m. in Gaines Carey Hand Chapel. Interment will follow in Longwood Memorial Gardens Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 until 6 and until 8 p.m.

Arrangements by Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, (407) 391-1991.

RUSHTON, LEWIS R.
Funeral services for Mr. Lewis R. Rushton, age 80, of Sanford, who passed away Sunday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, Sanford, with Rev. Scott Olander officiating. Visitation for friends will be Wednesday from 6-9 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to Sun Valley Indian Ministries, Inc., P.O. Box 4112, 600 S. Sun Valley Road, Sun Valley, Ariz., 85207-0112.

Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary.

WESSON, ROLANDA A.
A graveside service will be held Wednesday, July 31, 1996 at Geneva Cemetery at 10:30 a.m. with the Masonic Lodge 343 of Oviedo officiating. Friends may call at the Brimson Funeral Home, 98 Laurel Avenue, Sanford, Tuesday, from 6 to 8 p.m. Arrangements by Brimson Funeral Home, Sanford.

WILLIAMS, SPENCER
Funeral services for Spencer Williams, 71, of William Clark Court, Sanford, who died Tuesday, July 23, will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at New Mount Zion M.B. Church with Rev. James Lyon officiating. Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements by Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford.

Cleanup

Continued from Page 1A

coming together on a variety of efforts to make the neighborhood safer and more attractive.

A cleanup effort on Saturday, organized by residents and implemented by them and a work crew of inmates from the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, collected refuse from empty lots and sidewalks in the neighborhood. The cleanup not only made the area more aesthetically attractive, it also discourages the drug trade by making the area more accessible for law enforcement.

"We are very pleased with what's happening here," he said.

Cleanup

Continued from Page 1A

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"We are very pleased with what's happening here," he said.

For Honest Service Come see Mike at CMC Automotive

SANFORD - Mike Greanya is back at CMC Automotive and he wants all of his old customers and new friends to know. It's time to get your vehicle serviced at CMC Automotive, you'll find a welcoming attitude from the friendly and caring staff of mechanics who will do everything to help you get back on the road!

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Reining in terrorism

PARIS — The bomb attack on the Olympic Games and the possible sabotage of TWA Flight 800 have added new impetus for world leaders in the effort to rein in terrorism.

Greeks not the irony

ATHENS, Greece — Security weaknesses would invite terrorism. Poor infrastructure would lead to traffic nightmares. Inferior technology would spawn communication glitches.



Cooperative mood

WASHINGTON — In a cooperative mood, for now at least, Republican leaders are sitting down with President Clinton's right-hand man in response to the president's call for "the very best ideas" for fighting terrorism.

Mubarak, Clinton to meet

WASHINGTON — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak is eager to restore the land-for-peace formula that has guided the Middle East peace process since its inception.

Dole the film critic

LOS ANGELES — Bob Dole is ready to confront the entertainment industry again over what he considers Hollywood's corrupting influence. But this time, Dole says, he'll also "talk about good films."

Grants to support teacher training

WASHINGTON — The National Foundation for the Improvement of Education says teachers learn from one another, and it plans to award \$325,000 in grants over three years for their professional development.

TWA explosion Divers seek wreckage pointing to sabotage

By PAT HILTON Associated Press Writer EAST MORICHES, N.Y. — Passengers sitting toward the

front of TWA Flight 800 were apparently the hardest hit when the plane exploded, an FBI agent said.

Although the injuries suffered by the people aboard fit no pattern, "those in front experienced the bulk of the event," said Joe Cantanessa, an FBI supervisor.

That fact would support — but not yet prove — the theory that the jetliner's nose was blown off by a bomb, sending the aircraft plunging into the ocean.

Clinton, TV industry reach accord on kids' programs

By JEANNE AVERSA Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON — President Clinton, polishing his credentials as the candidate of family values, brokered a deal Monday

that forces television stations to air at least three hours of educational shows a week for America's kids.

The arrangement marked the first time the government required broadcasters to air a specific amount of educational shows aimed at children.

Federal regulators could approve the agreement by Thursday, said Reed Hundt, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, a Clinton appointee.

But GOP presidential contender Bob Dole was skeptical of the plan, if adopted, would make any difference to TV viewers.

"You can find gold if you get the proper writers, the proper producers," he said, but added, "I find those people running away."

Greg Simon, the White House's point person on the issue, said shows now on the air — like NBC's "Saved by the Bell," a sitcom targeted to teens, Fox's "Where on Earth is Carmen Sandiego," an animated show about a girl who steals world treasures, and reruns of "The Cosby Show" — would qualify as educational fare under the new plan.

In 1992, stations told the FCC they had met the educational and information needs of children as required by a 1990 law by airing such shows as "The Jetsons" and "Leave It to Beaver" reruns.

Working frantically over the weekend with children's TV advocates, regulators and the administration, television executives fashioned a plan that it says gives stations more flexibility than earlier proposals would have.

The plan "says to America's parents, you are not alone; we are all committed to working with you to see that educational programming for your children makes the grade," Clinton said, announcing the accord at a White House summit on children's TV.

About 50 people, including TV executives, children's TV activists, program producers and actors, discussed ways to boost the amount and quality of shows for kids.

A child will have watched 25,000 hours of television before his 18th birthday, Clinton said.

The industry's decision to support the plan may short-circuit tougher government proposals in the future.

Though Clinton has long supported a three-hour weekly minimum, the accord gives him additional leverage in the social-values debate between Democrats and Republicans.

Voters, especially women, are telling pollsters they are concerned about the content of programming on television.

Female voters are key to Clinton's re-election prospects.

The proposal requires broadcasters to air between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. three hours of regularly scheduled, 30-minute shows specifically designed to educate.

Stations that fall short of the three-hour standard could still meet the goal by airing public service announcements, specials and 15-minute shows.

And, with special permission from the FCC, those stations could also meet the shortfall with non-programming activities — such as helping local schools buy computers or financing educational programs that would air on a local public TV station.

Stations that fail to comply could lose their license.

The deal applies only to TV broadcasters, not to cable TV, which is not federally licensed.

The agreement generally defines educational material as that designed for youngsters 16 and under and that serves a youngster's intellectual, cognitive, social or emotional needs.

Children's TV activists Peggy Charren and Kathryn Montgomery, executive director of the Center for Media Education, predicted the plan would produce higher-quality shows that will not only teach children scientific and mathematical concepts, but social skills as well.

"It will not be easy," said CBS Entertainment Chief Leslie

front of TWA Flight 800 were apparently the hardest hit when the plane exploded, an FBI agent said.

AP reporters Sarah Christian, Judie Glave, Rick Hampton, Chris Oert and Tim Whitmire contributed to this report.

Legal Notices

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Legal Notices

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STATS & STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Streak
12 St. Louis	78	58	W3
13 Oakland	75	61	W1
14 Toronto	74	62	W1
15 Detroit	73	63	W1
16 Chicago	72	64	W1
17 Milwaukee	71	65	W1
18 Kansas City	70	66	W1
19 Cincinnati	69	67	W1
20 Philadelphia	68	68	W1
21 Pittsburgh	67	69	W1
22 St. Paul	66	70	W1
23 Baltimore	65	71	W1
24 Cleveland	64	72	W1
25 New York	63	73	W1
26 Los Angeles	62	74	W1
27 Houston	61	75	W1
28 San Diego	60	76	W1
29 Seattle	59	77	W1
30 Texas	58	78	W1
31 California	57	79	W1
32 Cincinnati	56	80	W1
33 Philadelphia	55	81	W1
34 St. Louis	54	82	W1
35 New York	53	83	W1
36 Chicago	52	84	W1
37 Detroit	51	85	W1
38 Toronto	50	86	W1
39 Oakland	49	87	W1
40 Kansas City	48	88	W1
41 Milwaukee	47	89	W1
42 Cincinnati	46	90	W1
43 Philadelphia	45	91	W1
44 Pittsburgh	44	92	W1
45 St. Paul	43	93	W1
46 Baltimore	42	94	W1
47 Cleveland	41	95	W1
48 Los Angeles	40	96	W1
49 Houston	39	97	W1
50 San Diego	38	98	W1
51 Seattle	37	99	W1
52 Texas	36	100	W1
53 California	35	101	W1
54 Cincinnati	34	102	W1
55 Philadelphia	33	103	W1
56 Pittsburgh	32	104	W1
57 St. Paul	31	105	W1
58 Baltimore	30	106	W1
59 Cleveland	29	107	W1
60 Los Angeles	28	108	W1
61 Houston	27	109	W1
62 San Diego	26	110	W1
63 Seattle	25	111	W1
64 Texas	24	112	W1
65 California	23	113	W1
66 Cincinnati	22	114	W1
67 Philadelphia	21	115	W1
68 Pittsburgh	20	116	W1
69 St. Paul	19	117	W1
70 Baltimore	18	118	W1
71 Cleveland	17	119	W1
72 Los Angeles	16	120	W1
73 Houston	15	121	W1
74 San Diego	14	122	W1
75 Seattle	13	123	W1
76 Texas	12	124	W1
77 California	11	125	W1
78 Cincinnati	10	126	W1
79 Philadelphia	9	127	W1
80 Pittsburgh	8	128	W1
81 St. Paul	7	129	W1
82 Baltimore	6	130	W1
83 Cleveland	5	131	W1
84 Los Angeles	4	132	W1
85 Houston	3	133	W1
86 San Diego	2	134	W1
87 Seattle	1	135	W1
88 Texas	0	136	W1
89 California	0	137	W1
90 Cincinnati	0	138	W1
91 Philadelphia	0	139	W1
92 Pittsburgh	0	140	W1
93 St. Paul	0	141	W1
94 Baltimore	0	142	W1
95 Cleveland	0	143	W1
96 Los Angeles	0	144	W1
97 Houston	0	145	W1
98 San Diego	0	146	W1
99 Seattle	0	147	W1
100 Texas	0	148	W1
101 California	0	149	W1
102 Cincinnati	0	150	W1
103 Philadelphia	0	151	W1
104 Pittsburgh	0	152	W1
105 St. Paul	0	153	W1
106 Baltimore	0	154	W1
107 Cleveland	0	155	W1
108 Los Angeles	0	156	W1
109 Houston	0	157	W1
110 San Diego	0	158	W1
111 Seattle	0	159	W1
112 Texas	0	160	W1
113 California	0	161	W1
114 Cincinnati	0	162	W1
115 Philadelphia	0	163	W1
116 Pittsburgh	0	164	W1
117 St. Paul	0	165	W1
118 Baltimore	0	166	W1
119 Cleveland	0	167	W1
120 Los Angeles	0	168	W1
121 Houston	0	169	W1
122 San Diego	0	170	W1
123 Seattle	0	171	W1
124 Texas	0	172	W1
125 California	0	173	W1
126 Cincinnati	0	174	W1
127 Philadelphia	0	175	W1
128 Pittsburgh	0	176	W1
129 St. Paul	0	177	W1
130 Baltimore	0	178	W1
131 Cleveland	0	179	W1
132 Los Angeles	0	180	W1
133 Houston	0	181	W1
134 San Diego	0	182	W1
135 Seattle	0	183	W1
136 Texas	0	184	W1
137 California	0	185	W1
138 Cincinnati	0	186	W1
139 Philadelphia	0	187	W1
140 Pittsburgh	0	188	W1
141 St. Paul	0	189	W1
142 Baltimore	0	190	W1
143 Cleveland	0	191	W1
144 Los Angeles	0	192	W1
145 Houston	0	193	W1
146 San Diego	0	194	W1
147 Seattle	0	195	W1
148 Texas	0	196	W1
149 California	0	197	W1
150 Cincinnati	0	198	W1
151 Philadelphia	0	199	W1
152 Pittsburgh	0	200	W1

Team	W	L	Streak
12 St. Louis	78	58	W3
13 Oakland	75	61	W1
14 Toronto	74	62	W1
15 Detroit	73	63	W1
16 Chicago	72	64	W1
17 Milwaukee	71	65	W1
18 Kansas City	70	66	W1
19 Cincinnati	69	67	W1
20 Philadelphia	68	68	W1
21 Pittsburgh	67	69	W1
22 St. Paul	66	70	W1
23 Baltimore	65	71	W1
24 Cleveland	64	72	W1
25 New York	63	73	W1
26 Los Angeles	62	74	W1
27 Houston	61	75	W1
28 San Diego	60	76	W1
29 Seattle	59	77	W1
30 Texas	58	78	W1
31 California	57	79	W1
32 Cincinnati	56	80	W1
33 Philadelphia	55	81	W1
34 Pittsburgh	54	82	W1
35 St. Paul	53	83	W1
36 Baltimore	52	84	W1
37 Cleveland	51	85	W1
38 Los Angeles	50	86	W1
39 Houston	49	87	W1
40 San Diego	48	88	W1
41 Seattle	47	89	W1
42 Texas	46	90	W1
43 California	45	91	W1
44 Cincinnati	44	92	W1
45 Philadelphia	43	93	W1
46 Pittsburgh	42	94	W1
47 St. Paul	41	95	W1
48 Baltimore	40	96	W1
49 Cleveland	39	97	W1
50 Los Angeles	38	98	W1
51 Houston	37	99	W1
52 San Diego	36	100	W1
53 Seattle	35	101	W1
54 Texas	34	102	W1
55 California	33	103	W1
56 Cincinnati	32	104	W1
57 Philadelphia	31	105	W1
58 Pittsburgh	30	106	W1
59 St. Paul	29	107	W1
60 Baltimore	28	108	W1
61 Cleveland	27	109	W1
62 Los Angeles	26	110	W1
63 Houston	25	111	W1
64 San Diego	24	112	W1
65 Seattle	23	113	W1
66 Texas	22	114	W1
67 California	21	115	W1
68 Cincinnati	20	116	W1
69 Philadelphia	19	117	W1
70 Pittsburgh	18	118	W1
71 St. Paul	17	119	W1
72 Baltimore	16	120	W1
73 Cleveland	15	121	W1
74 Los Angeles	14	122	W1
75 Houston	13	123	W1
76 San Diego	12	124	W1
77 Seattle	11	125	W1
78 Texas	10	126	W1
79 California	9	127	W1
80 Cincinnati	8	128	W1
81 Philadelphia	7	129	W1
82 Pittsburgh	6	130	W1
83 St. Paul	5	131	W1
84 Baltimore	4	132	W1
85 Cleveland	3	133	W1
86 Los Angeles	2	134	W1
87 Houston	1	135	W1
88 San Diego	0	136	W1
89 Seattle	0	137	W1
90 Texas	0	138	W1
91 California	0	139	W1
92 Cincinnati	0	140	W1
93 Philadelphia	0	141	W1
94 Pittsburgh	0	142	W1
95 St. Paul	0	143	W1
96 Baltimore	0	144	W1
97 Cleveland	0	145	W1
98 Los Angeles	0	146	W1
99 Houston	0	147	W1
100 San Diego	0	148	W1
101 Seattle	0	149	W1
102 Texas	0	150	W1
103 California	0	151	W1
104 Cincinnati	0	152	W1
105 Philadelphia	0	153	W1
106 Pittsburgh	0	154	W1
107 St. Paul	0	155	W1
108 Baltimore	0	156	W1
109 Cleveland	0	157	W1
110 Los Angeles	0	158	W1
111 Houston	0	159	W1
112 San Diego	0	160	W1
113 Seattle	0	161	W1
114 Texas	0	162	W1
115 California	0	163	W1
116 Cincinnati	0	164	W1
117 Philadelphia	0	165	W1
118 Pittsburgh	0	166	W1
119 St. Paul	0	167	W1
120 Baltimore	0	168	W1
121 Cleveland	0	169	W1
122 Los Angeles	0	170	W1
123 Houston	0	171	W1
124 San Diego	0	172	W1
125 Seattle	0	173	W1
126 Texas	0	174	W1
127 California	0	175	W1
128 Cincinnati	0	176	W1
129 Philadelphia	0	177	W1
130 Pittsburgh	0	178	W1
131 St. Paul	0	179	W1
132 Baltimore	0	180	W1
133 Cleveland	0	181	W1
134 Los Angeles	0	182	W1
135 Houston	0	183	W1
136 San Diego	0	184	W1
137 Seattle	0	185	W1
138 Texas	0	186	W1
139 California	0	187	W1
140 Cincinnati	0	188	W1
141 Philadelphia	0	189	W1
142 Pittsburgh	0	190	W1
143 St. Paul	0	191	W1
144 Baltimore	0	192	W1
145 Cleveland	0	193	W1
146 Los Angeles	0	194	W1
147 Houston	0	195	W1
148 San Diego	0	196	W1
149 Seattle	0	197	W1
150 Texas	0	198	W1
151 California	0	199	W1
152 Cincinnati	0	200	W1

Team	W	L	Streak
12 St. Louis	78	58	W3
13 Oakland	75	61	W1
14 Toronto	74	62	W1
15 Detroit	73	63	W1
16 Chicago	72	64	W1
17 Milwaukee	71	65	W1
18 Kansas City	70	66	W1
19 Cincinnati	69	67	W1
20 Philadelphia	68	68	W1
21 Pittsburgh	67	69	W1
22 St. Paul	66	70	W1
23 Baltimore	65	71	W1

People

IN BRIEF

Applicants sought for Miss Apopka

Applications are available for young women wishing to enter the 20th Miss Apopka Scholarship Pageant, scheduled Saturday, Sept. 26, at Apopka High School. Applicants must be between 17-24 years of age, at least a senior in high school and live within a 75-mile radius of Apopka.

Each contestant will be judged in four categories: interview, talent, evening wear and swimsuit.

The winner of the Miss Apopka title will represent the Apopka community in the Miss Florida Pageant next June.

Applications are available at the Apopka Chamber of Commerce, 180 E. Main St., Apopka, or by contacting Peggy Charlton, contest chairman, at 407-886-8133. Deadline to enter the pageant is Aug. 10.

CALENDAR

Al-Anon group meets in Sanford

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

Overeaters to gather

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

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 669-6364.

Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 349-9629 for more information.

Take off pounds sensibly

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

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 8:45 p.m.

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

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

Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6561 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

NEW ARRIVALS

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital:

- June 30-Joanne and Jordan Haywood, Casselberry, girl; Virginia and Daniel Torgler, Winter Springs, boy.
- July 1-Jill and Justin Edwards, Sanford, girl.
- July 2-Maryellen and Bruce Grebin, Sanford, boy; Alexandra Teixeira and Jose Orama, Sanford, boy.
- July 3-Kim and Hans Dautziger, Casselberry, boy; Jennifer and Douglas Collina, Longwood, girl.
- July 4-Dawn and James Rotti, Altamonte Springs, girl; Stacy

- Barkley, Oviedo, girl; Tammy and Dennis Fletter, Casselberry, girl; Michelle Slater, Casselberry, boy.
- July 5-Shelly and Dennis O'Dea, Lake Mary, boy.
- July 6-Susan and Charles Miller, Lake Mary, boy.
- July 7-Kelly and Jared Boyer, Oviedo, girl; Sarah and Thomas Brown, Altamonte Springs, boy; Dana and Jeffrey Bergman, Oviedo, boy.
- July 8-Heather Lancaster, Altamonte Springs, boy; Ellen and Robert Barreto, Altamonte Springs, boy; Elizabeth and Thomas Bernosky, Lake Mary girl.

Volunteer of the Week

Mom, daughter share Girl Scouts

BY SUSAN WENNEN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — One mind call Judy Jett a recycled Girl Scout. Her 18 years with the organization also included much of the time she wore the patches and badges and was under the supervision of other leadership.

The Jett home houses memorabilia from scouting days. A green jacket also holds many of the patches she has acquired over the years. So many that some still reside in a zip-loc baggie from future sewing endeavors.

A hat of pins with bragging rights for the art of scouting are attached. She shares many memories of trips taken and where the badges, patches and pins were either purchased or given as a part of the scouting experience.

Formerly with Beta Sigma Phi and presently with the choir at Central Baptist Church in Sanford and a member of the PTA with Sanford Middle School, Jett has centered much of her time now with the Girl Scouts. She and her daughter, Mariah, spend countless hours enjoying each other and other girls in the group.

Since her daughter entered fourth grade she has worked with the Girl Scout organization. "I started scouting when I was that age so it was nice that my daughter began at that time too," she said. "I was in scouts from fourth grade to high school. Then I worked with them here for a year and then a year when we went to Seattle."

Jett continued by saying, "I was the assistant leader with the



Judy Jett shows jacket of Girl Scout patches and a hat of pins she earned through the years.

juniors for two years. My daughter and I moved up to cadets together and now we're seniors."

Working as anything from the cookie chairman with the troop every year until last year, the service unit co-coordinator to her present position as special events coordinator Jett keeps a busy schedule. "I just love being with the girls," she said. "I've enjoyed most of them over the years."

She shared that the different activities and trips keep scouting interesting as well as the friendships. "It's kind of like the song we sing 'Make New Friends but Keep the Old. One is Silver and the Other Gold.' I see people I've known for some time and it's great to see them but it's so nice to meet new friends."

Camping trips to Savannah, sleep-overs and visits to the South Mystery Dining Theater and mini-campores are among

the many memorable times she held close. Just times together getting to know each other were also cited as fun times.

Jett and her husband, Dan, have been married for 18 years. They have two children, Mariah and Michael. The family attends Central Baptist Church in Sanford.

For more information about Girl Scouting opportunities call the Girl Scout Citrus Council at 666-GIRL.

Armadillos can be controlled by trapping and relocating

Armadillos belong to the family of mammals and are found mainly in Central and South America. In North America, they range from Texas eastward throughout the South; its expansion to Northern areas is restricted by cold weather. Armadillos are interesting animals that have an incredible ability to survive and flourish, despite their loss of habitat by the rapid urbanization of their environment.

Armadillos have a shield-like shell covered with horny scales. Joints in the shell are flexible, which enable the animal to bend and twist. Adults weigh from 8-17 pounds and have from 28-32 peg-like teeth in simple rows well back in the mouth. They have no front teeth. Armadillos have poor eyesight and hearing, but a keen sense of smell. They are solitary animals and their range seldom overlap with other armadillos; they generally do not leave their home range unless they are forced to do so.

Habitat: Armadillos inhabit dense shady cover, such as brush, woodland or pine forest. Their resting place is typically a deep burrow during the day; they become more active during the late evening, night or early morning. Burrows are about 15 feet long, and 7-8 inches in diameter. They usually have several burrows which they dig to escape their enemies.

Feeding habits: Armadillos feed mainly on insects and small invertebrates, including ants, grubs, and earthworms. They will occasionally eat berries and mushrooms.

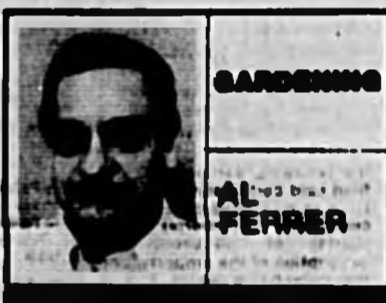
Damage: The search for food produces numerous holes in lawns, flower beds, gardens and pastures. To most property owners, their feeding habits are a cause of major concern.

Control: The most effective solution is to trap the animal and relocate it. However, relocation of wildlife is not recommended because it only transfers the problem somewhere else, and the animals can

spread disease and upset the balance of nature in the new area. Only trained individuals should be given the task to relocate animals in the wild.

Control methods include: chemical treatment of soils to reduce the insect population from which they feed, barriers such as fences, use of live traps and shooting of animals. Many of the recommendations for control of armadillos do not work as predicted.

Using insecticides to eliminate their food supply will not stop the animals from digging. Hopefully, they will find other places with more insects to eat. Armadillos are insect eaters and they will not feed on poison baits designed for grain-eating animals. Poison baits are illegal and ineffective. Mothballs generally will only cause the animal to dig somewhere else. Scare devices or ultrasonics are totally ineffective. Fences and screens usually will not stop a determined armadillo. They can be discouraged from returning to



GARDENING
AL FERRER

burrows if you fill the hole with a mixture of dirt and mothballs after you are sure that they have left for the night. Shooting can be used to control armadillos, just make sure that it is legal to do it in your specific vicinity. It is illegal to use artificial lights to aid in shooting of armadillos at night. Their meat is edible, and according to some, delicious. You can shoot them as a source of meat; there is no season on them.

Traps: Live traps are available from county animal control, local farm and feed stores, mail order or you can make one yourself. Bait the trap with over-ripe soft fruit or vegetable to attract insects. Set the trap in an area already visited by the armadillo. Cover the wire-mesh bottom of the front of the trap with leaves or mulch.

Ex's address classified info

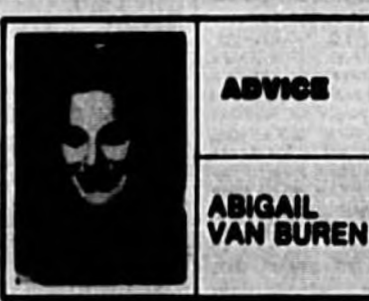
DEAR ABBY: I recently called my daughter-in-law and asked her to give me my ex-husband's new address. She refused to give it to me, so the next day I called my son "Jeff" at work and asked him for the address. He also refused, and said he doesn't give his dad information about me and he wouldn't give me information about his father. I don't care if Jeff gives such information to anyone — I am listed in the phone book.

Jeff said he would call his dad and ask if it was OK to give me the address. (His father and I are estranged and avoid all possible contact.) I merely want his address for my records, and I did not request a telephone number.

I know in which city he lives and have been thinking of moving to that city as well, but I certainly would not want to live in the same neighborhood. I may need the address in later years to claim Social Security benefits or something.

I am dismayed at my son's attitude. I can't understand why he is being so pigheaded about an address. Am I wrong for expecting him to give me this information?

A DISMAYED AND PERPLEXED MOM



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

wife. Putting your son and daughter-in-law in the middle will only alienate them from you. Jeff will tell his father you would like his address. But the decision whether or not to give it out rests with your ex.

DEAR ABBY: I just spoke with my younger sister whom I haven't seen in six years. I had planned on visiting her in September. She told me she had heard through the family grapevine that I was planning to bring "John," my live-in boyfriend. Abby, John is not just a boyfriend — we are getting married before the end of the year.

I am not a child. I have four grown children and a grandson, and I have been divorced for many years.

Well, to make a long story short, my sister informed me that when I visit her I will not be allowed to sleep with John. (It's not like she and her husband are coeds. He did drugs and had plenty of women before they were married, and my sister was no angel either.)

I am so burned up over her half-brother attitude that I'm con-

sidering canceling my trip. What are your thoughts on this, Abby? It's going to be a family reunion and I would hate to miss it.

ON THE FENCE

DEAR ON: Your sister and brother-in-law have the right to make the rules in their home. Stop fuming, get off the fence, take John and stay at a motel.

F.S. I hope you and John enjoy the family reunion!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "YOUR NEW READER IN PORTLAND, ORE.": True, charity begins at home, but it shouldn't end there. The way to have nothing to give is to give nothing.

DEAR ABBY: My wife's aunt and uncle were married for 46 years; then they divorced. Neither remarried during the next four years. They then decided that their divorce was a mistake, so they remarried and have been married for the past four years.

They now want to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Can they? Should they?

Some relatives think it's a great idea, but a few others think that because their 50 years of marriage have not been continuous, they do not qualify for this honor.

Abby, what do you and your readers think?

NO CITY OR STATE, PLEASE

DEAR NO CITY: I think they should go ahead and celebrate their 50th.

TIME	STATION	PROGRAM	HOST	REMARKS	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM	HOST	REMARKS
6:00	News 3	ABC Nightly News 3	Liz Tenight	Summer Olympic Games (Live)	11:35	Late Show			
6:30	News	CBS News	Inside Edition 3	World Copy	11:35	Today Show			
7:00	News	ABC 48 News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune 3	12:00	Midday News			
7:30	Fresh Press	Cozy Show	Home Videos	William B. Davis 3	12:00	Midday News			
8:00	Business Today	Business Report	Assignment	News '78	12:00	Midday News			
8:30	News	Home Impressions	Married... With Children	Alan Nolan, Mikelmar	12:00	Midday News			
9:00	American Times	Low World Previews	Benny Hill	Gold Leaf	12:00	Midday News			
9:30	News	News National	Anna Robbins	Jay Sadeaux	12:00	Midday News			
10:00	Cash Flow	Norfolk TV	RTV	Born to Run	12:00	Midday News			
10:30	Little Beauties	Little Beauties	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine	12:00	Midday News			
11:00	News	News	News	News	12:00	Midday News			

DEAR DYMATED AND PERPLEXED: Yes, you are wrong to expect your son to give you information about his father, especially since you are estranged from your former husband and you both avoid contact. Don't try to wheedle the information from Jeff or his

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT T & D PROPERTIES OF SOUTH FLORIDA, the holder of the following certificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for a tax deed to be issued thereon.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Carriles. Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another letter in the original message.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 407/322-2611. CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS: 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY. CLOSED SATURDAY & SUNDAY.

12 - Elderly Care. HILLHAVEN HEALTH CARE CENTER, Specializing in rehab. and restorative care. 27 Elderly Care. 27 - Nursery & Child Care. A AFFORDABLE Learning loving atmosphere.

Legal Notices. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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NOTICE OF AGENCY ACTION TAKEN BY THE ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT. KNIGHT'S CROSSING II LTD., 5700 SW 34TH STREET, SUITE 1007, GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA 32608.

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Carriles. Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another letter in the original message.

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEEBLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



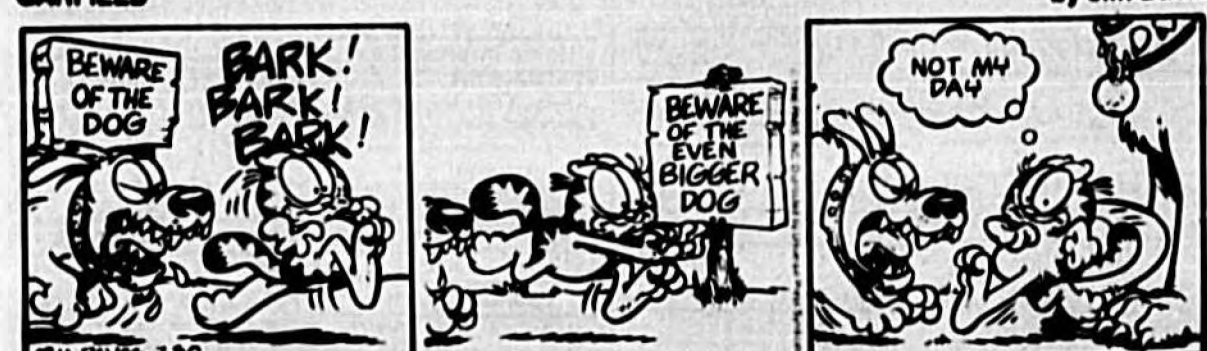
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



Is eye disorder due to stress?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've had a great deal of stress in my life lately. Recently, following another family problem, I had a defect in the vision of my left eye. I'm a retired writer and reader, so the problem worries me deeply. I've had an MRI, blood test and vein test, all of which my ophthalmologist says are normal. Any suggestions?

DEAR READER: Although the medical literature is replete with reports of "hysterical" (psychological) blindness, I'm always concerned when a patient complains of altered vision. Even though you have had a thorough eye exam and testing, I'm reluctant to blame your affliction on stress and emotion.

Therefore, in order to rule out an unusual physical ailment, such as a blood clot in the retina, I urge you to make an appointment in the eye clinic of a teaching hospital. Your ophthalmologist will gladly refer you for a second opinion — or, if you prefer, call such a clinic yourself.

Let me know what the super-specialists discover.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've had lupus for 18 years. A friend with the same diagnosis indicated that when she lived in Germany, she went through oxidation treatments and is now medicine-free. Can you tell me about these treatments and if they are available in the United States? I've lost almost all my hair and would like to stop taking prednisone.

DEAR READER: Lupus is connective-tissue disease that affects the joints, heart, skin, and kidneys; often runs in cycles of remission. Therefore, it may be difficult to assess the effectiveness of therapy.

I don't know what constitutes "oxidation treatments," but they haven't been approved for use in the U.S. The more traditional treatment with Plaquenil and/or prednisone is almost always effective.

If I were you, I'd follow your physician's advice and use just enough medicine to keep your symptoms in check — and for no longer than necessary to prevent unwanted side effects.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've recently been diagnosed with a mild case of multiple sclerosis. I've had three episodes including optic neuritis, Bell's palsy and clumsiness in one arm and leg. So far there's been no permanent damage. My neurologist says my prospects for a normal life are good if I go on Betaseron. This drug is relatively new, and I assume no one knows the long-term effects. How do I decide which risk is greater, using the drug or letting the MS go unchecked?

DEAR READER: Until fairly recently, multiple sclerosis (a serious neurological disease) was untreatable. In fact, I was chided by several readers for not mentioning, in a recent column, the anti-viral drug interferon.



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

Betaseron (interferon) is available now, and in wide use, for MS patients. Given by injection, the medication is, no doubt, a boon for such patients. In one study, it reduced by more than 30 percent the relapse rate.

For some unknown reason, the medication may be associated with a slight increase in attempted suicide. This consequence has not been proved to be related to the drug itself.

As you might expect, there are many potential side effects ranging from headache and malaise to decreased blood cell counts and liver damage. Despite these effects, the medicine shows great promise.

I urge you to follow your neurologist's advice. Use the drug. It may arrest this baffling and dangerous disease, permitting you to live a much more satisfying and independent life.

You are correct to assess the risk/benefit ratio of any treatment. In your case, the benefits probably outweigh the risks.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Multiple Sclerosis." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

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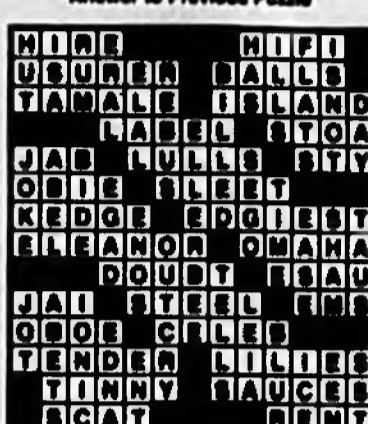
ACROSS

- 1 Dwarf!
- 6 Traffic cone
- 11 More uncanny
- 12 Japanese robe
- 14 Mysterious
- 15 Less sloppy
- 16 Nav. time
- 17 Downy duck
- 18 Mrs. in Madrid
- 20 Actress Ursula —
- 22 Dec. holiday
- 25 Wool-washing residue
- 26 Actor — MacLachlan
- 30 Zooms (an engine)
- 31 Novelist Hunter
- 32 Army
- 33 Sunset direction
- 34 Knitter's need
- 36 Sweater
- 38 Being
- 39 Movie —

DOWN

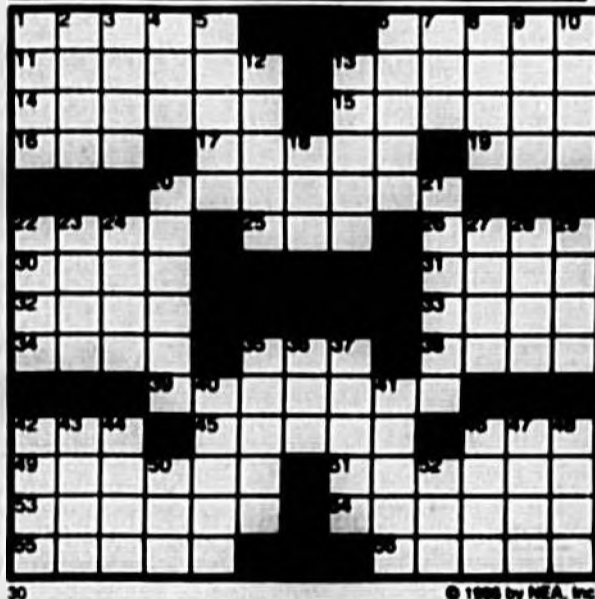
- 42 Poet — as I know
- 46 Rose —
- 48 Leon Uris book
- 51 Hit with the flats
- 53 Like a seedpod
- 54 Epic poem
- 56 Businesswoman —
- 58 Chores
- 1 Chick's sound
- 2 Wiehee (cl.)
- 3 Pluck
- 4 Russian fighter plane
- 5 Red Sea country
- 6 Doors
- 7 Entertainer —
- 8 Sumo
- 9 Building parrot
- 10 person (cl.)
- 11 Reason
- 12 Military attack
- 13 Hit with a log

Answer to Previous Puzzle



STUMPED? Call for Answers

Touch tone or Payday Phone 1-800-454-3838 ext. code 100 © 1996 NEA, Inc.



WIN AT BRIDGE

Keep the key card

By Phillip Alder

Chuang tzu, the most significant of China's early interpreters of Taoism, said, "Banish wisdom, discard knowledge, and gangsters will stop!" What do you make of that?

At the bridge table, discarding accurately is difficult. East threw a critical card in this deal.

North's "correct" response is two hearts, not one spade, opposite a five-card major. But North wanted to try to silence the opponents — and he succeeded.

Against two hearts, West led the club 10, which, given South's bid, East thought was likely to be a singleton. So, when South continued with the heart queen, which West ducked, and the heart king, East discarded the diamond 10 to show his entry. Now, though, the contract couldn't be defeated.

West switched to the ace, queen and

three of diamonds. East winning with the king. Back came a club, but West couldn't ruff. Declarer drew trumps and conceded a spade trick.

East should discard the spade queen, not the diamond 10. This will banish any thought West may have to underlead his ace. And, more importantly, after West takes two diamond tricks and the spade ace before leading his last diamond, the 13th diamond from East promotes the heart nine as the setting trick.

There are two final points. If West plays three rounds of diamonds without cashing the spade ace, declarer throws his spade loser on the 13th diamond and gets home. But if West ducks his heart ace until the third round of the suit, he doesn't need to cash the spade ace. If South discards his spade on the last diamond, West throws his second club and receives a club ruff.

What wisdom! What knowledge!

North 67-30-96		East	
♠ K 7 6 4		♠ A Q J 3	
♥ 8 6 5		♥ 2	
♦ 5 4 2		♦ K 10 9 8	
♣ K J 3		♣ 8 6 5 4	
West		South	
♠ A 9 5 2		♠ 10	
♥ A 9 4 3		♥ K Q J 10 7	
♦ A Q 3		♦ J 7 6	
♣ 10 2		♣ A Q 9 7	
Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South			
South 10	West Pass 14	North Pass 20	East All pass
24			
Opening lead: ♠ 10			

HOROSCOPE



Wednesday, July 31, 1996

Partners could play important roles in your affairs in the year ahead, so make sure to select them carefully. If you make good choices, you will receive large rewards.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you put a social event together today, do not invite friends who don't get along well with one another. Limit your guest list to compatible people. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o the newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your responsibilities might be heavier than usual

today. If you fail to keep pace with these burdens, they could become more complicated with time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Even if your mate's demands are unreasonable today, make an effort to appease him or her if you want to maintain harmony at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you are a dedicated person who attacks objectives in a sensible manner, but today you might ignore practical procedures and do things the hard way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Subdue the inclination to read more into things than friends intended today. If your feelings are hurt, you may have misinterpreted a statement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might not be capable of doing your best today when it comes to managing your resources. Ask for help from an experienced associate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Do not let indecisiveness impede your progress today. If you make a decision, study all the ramifications carefully before you

commit yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If anyone comes to you for advice today, don't pretend to know something you don't. This person will trust you and you might point him in the wrong direction.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) For your own comfort and peace of mind, it might make sense today to avoid activities if certain people you dislike will be present.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you could be sitting on a fragile limb, so don't try to shake things up. The tumble you take could make you look bad in front of others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Friends might not appreciate your viewpoints today. If your endorsement is poorly received, be smart and change the subject to something more tolerable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, if you have to do business with someone who cheated you previously, try to profit from your past mistakes instead of repeating them.

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by Leonard Starr

