

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
84th Year, No. 302 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

Sports

Getting their kicks in

SANFORD — Several students from Menefee's Martial Arts Academy have been participating in and excelling at different local tournaments and competitions during the last month.
See Page 1B

People

The best, bar none

Whip up a batch of tempting brownies and keep your cool doing it. Columnist Midge Myroff says bar cookies are best when baked in the microwave.
See Page 4B

Florida

Wetlands get better protection

Water management districts, including the St. Johns, which oversees projects in Seminole County, will scrutinize development that affects wetlands a little closer after a decision by the governor and Cabinet.
See Page 2A

Local

Chisholm to speak at banquet

Former Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm will be the featured speaker of a banquet at the Sanford Civic Center on Saturday, beginning at 7:30 p.m.
See Page 5A

Fall antique car show announced

SANFORD — The Celery City Cruisers are in the process of making plans for its annual antique classic automobile show in November.
See Page 5A

Candidates forum planned

LONGWOOD — A forum of Seminole County candidates will be held at Wekiva Assembly of God Wednesday night.

County commission candidates Pat Warren, Jennifer Kelley, and Dick Van Der Weide are expected to attend. Sheriff's candidates Beau Taylor and Charley Fagan are expected along with elections supervisor candidate Theresa Coker and clerk candidate Mona McGregor. Also, school board candidate Donald McCulish is expected.

The candidates were selected and interviewed by a group of Wekiva Assembly members in an effort to promote Christian candidates, said Rudy Sloan.

The forum begins at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by a reception to give residents a chance to meet the candidates. Wekiva Assembly is located in the Mandarin subdivision west of Interstate 4 and north of E.E. Williamson Road. Take Sunshine Tree Boulevard north from E.E. Williamson to Dixon Road, then east to the church.

Chamber sets 'Power Series'

LAKE MARY — The Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce will hold a "Power Series" seminar luncheon tomorrow at Timucuan Golf and Country Club.

Featured speaker will be Robert Schwob of Robinson, Yessavich, & Pepperdine, Inc., an Orlando based advertising firm. His topic is "Advertising on a tight budget."

Cost of the luncheon and seminar is \$12. Phone the Chamber, 333-4748 for reservation. Space is limited.

Democrats to meet

WINTER SPRINGS — The Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee will hold their monthly meeting at party headquarters Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at 276 E. Highway 434 in the old Piggy Wiggly shopping center.

Classified.....	6B, 7B	Movies.....	6B
Comics.....	6B	Notes.....	7A
Crossword.....	6B	People.....	6B, 6B
Dear Abby.....	6B	Puzzles.....	6A
Search.....	6A	School News.....	6A
Editorial.....	4A	Sports.....	1-6B
Florida.....	6A	Television.....	6B
Horoscope.....	6B	World.....	6A

Rain chance increases



Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Wind south 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Grand jury hits sheriff

Eslinger denies he sought to avoid political embarrassment

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sheriff Don Eslinger sacrificed former City County Investigative Bureau agent Ralph "Gene" Taylor by arresting him on alleged drug charges in 1990 so the sheriff could avoid "political embarrassment," the Seminole County Grand Jury has concluded.

The Grand Jury, in a heretofore secret, March 1991 report that was unsealed by the courts on Tuesday, also criticized the competence of former sheriff's chemist Christine Alt. She lacked the "personal and professional maturity" to render decisions that could damage the

See Sheriff, Page 5A

"At the time, John Polk was not contemplating retirement, so I had no idea how things would turn out. Besides, it would be more politically expedient to say that Gene Taylor was innocent."

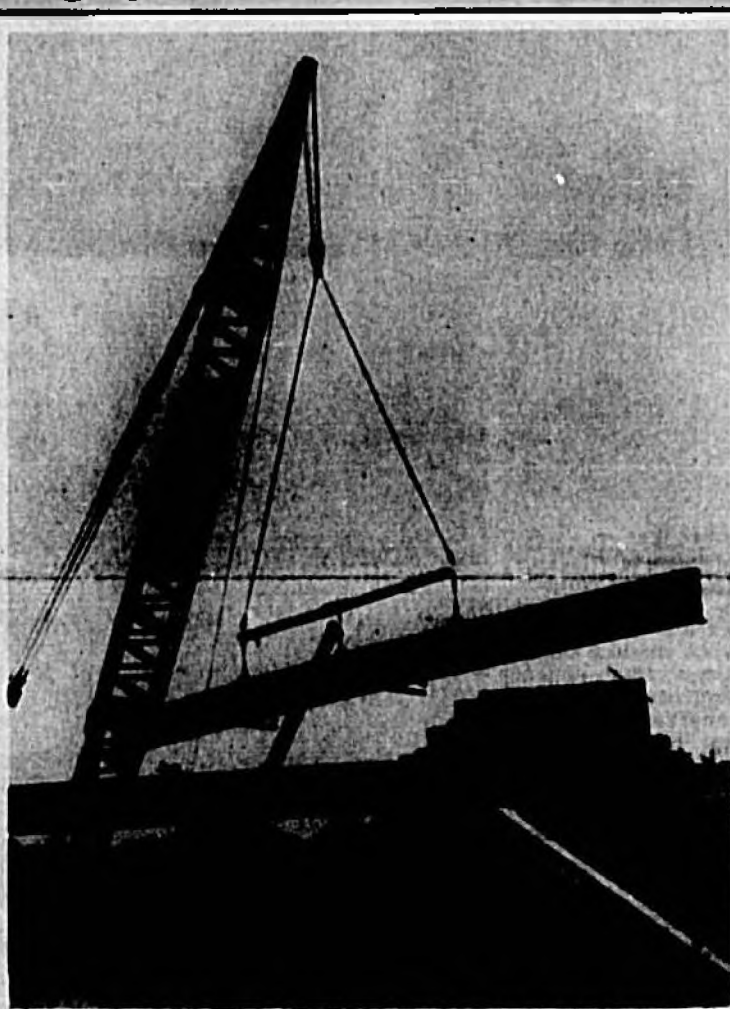
-Sheriff Don Eslinger



"We find that Sheriff Eslinger ignored Sheriff's Office procedures and by so doing brought about this miscarriage of justice."

-Grand Jury

Mighty hoist



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Fabricated structured steel crossbeams are now being installed across C.R. 437 for the expressway construction project. Five of the giant beams were put into place in the bridge area yesterday. Each of them is 188 feet 3 inches in length or about half the length of a football field, about six feet in height, and weigh 47,220 pounds, (23.8 tons). Through traffic is being rerouted during some of the installation work.

Marina seaplane wins a state OK

By BOB PFEPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A seaplane operation in Lake Monroe has passed another hurdle. The Florida Department of Transportation has declared the site "suitable for the purpose intended."

The DOT has issued a notice of intent. It says, "A seaplane base site approval will be issued on or after Sept. 7, unless prior to Sept. 7, cause is shown in writing to the FDOT, why such site approval should not be granted."

Although the seaplane owner, Richard L. Henach, of Altamonte Springs, had originally hoped to be in operation within six to eight weeks, more time will now be required.

If there are objections to Henach's request, the question will go into a public hearing at the Sanford City Hall on Sept. 17. At that time it would be determined if the site is adequate for the base, if it will conform to safety standards, and that air traffic patterns would be safe and not conflict with other airports.

Following the hearing, the DOT does not expect to make a final judgement until at least Oct. 7.

If no objections are forthcoming, Henach is expected to receive his approval by the Sept. 7 date.

Although Henach was not available for comment on the DOT report, several weeks ago, he had explained his proposed flights to the City Commission during a

workshop meeting.

He said his seaplane flights would carry tourists or local residents over the nature spots in the area. "I would be taking about four people at a time," he said, "and showing them the beauty of Central Florida's woodlands and waterways."

He also planned to give his passengers a presentation on ecology and the environment during the flights.

Henach has spent considerable time attempting to establish a seaplane operation for tourists somewhere in the Sanford area. Several months ago, he sought County approval to locate the operation near the Osteen bridge near C.R. 415 but changed his mind following complaints from residents who lived near the area.

In June, he made a presentation to the Sanford City Commission, seeking to operate the plane from Lake Monroe. The ship would be headquartered at the Monroe Harbour Marina, and take off and land to the north of Sanford on the lake.

The City Commission approved an endorsement of the concept during the June 23 meeting, which was requested by Henach who wanted to include the endorsement with his application for further approval to the State.

Henach had previously received Federal Aviation Authority approval. Following endorsement by the City Commission he immediately sought approval of the DOT.

Pilot grad program begins

GED earned while student attends area high school

By VICKI BOBROWICH
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Some students at Lake Brantley High School in Altamonte Springs will be the first to receive one, but soon other students in the district will be awarded a Seminole County diploma rather than one from their school.

Operation Graduation will be tried on a trial basis at Lake Brantley this year and will allow those students to earn a GED and still graduate with their class and participate in commencement exercises.

"They will walk across the stage with their classmates," Supt. Paul Hagerty said. "And that's all that matters to the kids."

Students who, because of a lack of credits, might otherwise drop out of school feeling that they would not

be allowed to graduate with their class, will be given a second chance with the new program. About 36 students per year could be assigned to the program at each school.

The district, which has about a 2.98% drop out rate considers drop out prevention a high priority. There are a potential 2,500 or so graduates each year.

"Even if we have only one kid dropping out, it's a problem," said Jack Heister, director of secondary education.

The GED (General Educational Development) alternative to a high school diploma is often not held in as high esteem as a standard diploma. Students with a GED can not enroll in a four year college, though they can enter a two year community college program. At this point, the military will not accept the GED as an equivalent to the diploma.

According to Jim Dawson, coordinator of the program, there are 24 districts around the state that have implemented the GED exit option on a pilot basis.

See Graduation, Page 5A

School drug policy decision near

By VICKI BOBROWICH
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Parents think the school district is getting closer to an acceptable drug policy for students involved in extra curricular activities.

"I think you're moving in a positive direction, finally," said Alison Garcia, the mother of a Lake Mary High School student. She has opposed the policy since it was first instituted at Lake Mary more than two years ago.

Though the public hearing on the policy is not until Aug. 27, Supt. Paul Hagerty brought it up at yesterday afternoon's board meeting to be sure the public was aware of the changes he had made in the proposal.

The original proposed policy, presented two weeks ago, has been reworked by Hagerty.

Originally, the policy called for youngsters involved in extra-curricular activities to be subject to suspensions and required to take part in drug treatment if they use

drugs or alcohol at any time 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Hagerty "refocused" the policy to put more emphasis on the need for the good citizenship behavior of those students covered by the policy.

In addition, the policy covers the students only during the time they are involved in the activities.

Under the revised proposal, violators will not be required to enter state-licensed treatment, but rather choose their own treatment.
See Drug, Page 5A

School bus recall won't disrupt runs

By VICKI BOBROWICH
Herald Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS — Despite a recall of some 100,000 school buses nationwide for fuel-system modifications to correct possible fire hazards, Seminole County officials insist that the local buses are safe for students.

Jerry Klein, director of transportation for the Seminole County school district said this morning that he was informed of the recall, which he described as "voluntary," two weeks ago.

Navistar, which manufactures about half of the school buses in the country, announced an expansion of an earlier recall on Monday.

Klein noted that 90 percent of the district bus fleet consists of Navistar buses. He said, however, that the recall would not disrupt school transportation in the district.

"It will be corrected," Klein said, "but we do not have to take buses off the road."

Navistar International Corp. previously announced that fuel systems would have to be replaced.
See Recall, Page 5A

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Troopers avoid overpasses, snipers

JACKSONVILLE — Troopers have been told to avoid stopping motorists near overpasses on Interstate 295 because of a recent sniper attacks, police said.

Since July 29, a number of cars have been hit by sniper fire, including six last Friday, and one motorist was hospitalized with a head wound. No arrests have been made and police say they have few clues in the case.

Florida Highway Patrol troopers also have been told to quickly assist motorists whose cars have broken down at or near overpasses and get the people away from the area. Lt. Randy Brown said.

"Based on my experience and what I've seen in the past, these kind of people continue doing these kinds of things until they get caught," Brown said. "People should still be cautious."

Day care center linked to hepatitis

BRADENTON — A day-care center has agreed to shut down for a two-week sterilization process after health officials linked it to 14 cases of Hepatitis A.

Whitfield Academy will close Wednesday and could open up as early as Aug. 24, if it meets Manatee County Health Department standards.

"If it's not done properly it will not be open," said James K. Boles, an attorney representing the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Monday's agreement was made after Boles filed a motion in court asking for an emergency temporary injunction against the center.

Hepatitis A is the most common strain of hepatitis. It is a non-fatal, infectious virus that causes a flu-like illness.

Dolphin gravely ill

KEY LARGO — A trained dolphin that was captured in Biscayne Bay and returned to her pen at an exclusive club after three weeks of freedom is gravely ill with liver trouble, a veterinarian said.

Lady, a 40-year-old female Atlantic bottlenose with chronic liver disease, was being treated for the life-threatening ailment in a lagoon at the Ocean Reef Club. Dr. Greg Bossart of the Miami Seaquarium said Tuesday.

"If she were a person she'd have a liver transplant," said Bossart, who described her condition as stable but guarded. "Hopefully, her body can rebound."

Lady has had progressive liver problems for eight years, with about one dangerous episode a year, according to Bossart. He blamed the latest flareup on her uncertain feeding and medication after Lady and two other dolphins leaped from their pen on July 18. She was finally captured Friday.

From Associated Press reports

Chiles 12th in rating of Southern governors

TALLAHASSEE — Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles ranked 12th in a job-performance rating of governors in 15 Southern and border states, according to a poll released Tuesday.

Thirty-one percent of Florida voters polled by Mason-Dixon Political Media Research of Columbia, Md., rated Chiles' performance "excellent" or "good."

Forty-two percent rated his performance "fair" and 26 percent "poor," with 1 percent undecided.

Mason-Dixon lists "excellent" and "good" as positive responses, and "fair" and "poor" as negative.

"It doesn't make a lot of sense to compare governors in different states," said Chiles press secretary, Julie Ambender. "We've all had such different experiences over the last several months."

Fiscal problems may have had something to do with the Democratic governor's rating, Ambender said. "Florida certainly has been through its share of

bad economic times."

South Carolina Republican Gov. Carroll Campbell was ranked highest by voters in his state. Alabama Gov. Guy Hunt, also a Republican, received the No. 15 job performance rating.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, the Democratic presidential candidate, placed third.

Poll officials said the results were based on telephone surveys using a base of at least 800 registered voters, with a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

Here is how the governors were rated:

1st: Campbell; 2nd: Ann Richards, Texas, Democrat; 3rd: Clinton; 4th: Kirk Fordice, Miss., Republican; 5th: Jim Martin, N.C., Republican; 6th: Ned McWhorter, Tenn., Democrat; 7th: Zell Miller, Ga., Democrat; 8th: John Ashcroft, Mo., Republican; 9th: Gaston Caperton, W.Va., Democrat; 10th: David Walters, Okla., Democrat; 11th: Edwin Edwards, La., Democrat; 12th: Chiles; 13th: Douglas Wilder, Va., Democrat; 14th: William Donald Schaefer, Md., Democrat; 15th: Hunt.

Wetlands get greater protection

From Staff and Wire Reports

JACKSONVILLE — Environmental officials claim more Florida wetlands will be afforded greater protection as a result of a successful challenge of a permit approved by water managers.

The Sierra Club went before the governor and Cabinet, arguing that the St. Johns River Water Management District was not reviewing all potential effects on wetlands when it granted permits for various projects. The district is responsible for projects along the St. Johns including Seminole County.

The governor and Cabinet agreed and ordered district managers to adopt rules protecting wetlands that eventually could be affected by development. The state's four other water management districts were told to do the same.

"The upshot is more wetlands ... will be protected. Projects that now nibble away at

wetlands will be reviewed for the impact to the whole system and its ecology," said Linda Bremmer, a Sierra Club member from Jacksonville.

The issue arose when the water district granted a permit to the Florida Department of Transportation to build an interchange for Florida 9A in south Jacksonville.

Sierra Club attorney Peter Belmont argued that the interchange would lead to future development and destroy more wetlands. The interchange has wetlands on both sides, including Sawmill Slough, which drains in Pablo Creek.

For instance, environmentalists said, a highway interchange could lead to a strip shopping center, gasoline stations and fast-food restaurants.

Current regulations only reviewed the development under consideration and not the effect on wetlands near the project.

Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet did not revoke the permit but ordered the water district to change its rules so that the secondary impacts of permits would have to be considered.

Glenn Lowe, chief environmental specialist for the St. Johns district, said the changes likely will generate more controversy between developers and environmentalists.

When talk occurs about making wetland regulation tougher, "there's plenty of people who think they're too strict already," he said.

Wayne Flowers, the water management's district general counsel, said the proposed changes will make existing rules more explicit.

The district staff will begin drafting proposed rules and holding public hearings over the next several months.



World Photos by Pam Ehring

Gone fishin'

The sun shimmers on a lake so big that it just has to be filled with silvery fish. A bucket of bait, a pole with a hook and some patience are all a kid on summer break from school needs to explore the depths of the St. Johns searching for a fresh-caught dinner. (Above) Anna Mathis proudly displays the mullet she caught along 17-82 in Lake Monroe while Chad Bowen, (right) decides whether his catch is big enough to eat.



Conduct code for teachers is broadened

TAMPA — A professional conduct code for Florida's teachers has been expanded to make it clear that teachers should protect gay students from abuse and discrimination.

Revisions approved by the Education Standards Commission require that teachers do whatever is reasonable "to assure that each student is protected from harassment or discrimination."

Charlotte Minnick, the commission's executive director, said the panel's members thought it was important to extend protection to youngsters struggling with their sexual orientation.

"They don't think anybody should be harassed or discriminated against," Minnick said Monday.

The professional conduct code had already banned discrimination on grounds of race, religion, sex, physical handicap, national or ethnic origin and social or family background.

Last month, Education Commissioner Betty Castor recommended guidelines for school districts, including provisions against sexual misconduct between students.

Also last month, Charles Reed, chancellor of the state's nine public universities, told gay professors and students from around Florida that he didn't have the authority to expand the universities' anti-discrimination policy to cover sexual orientation.

Reed said there was no basis in state or federal law for such an expansion.

But Randy Lewis, a spokeswoman for state Education Commissioner Betty Castor, said Tuesday that a professional conduct code had less strength than a regulation or law.

The revamped professional conduct code also strengthens the prohibition on sexual contact between teachers and students, the code drafters said.

Members of the state's Education Standards Commission said they wanted to send a clear signal that sexual misconduct by teachers will be punished severely.

LOTTO

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

Cash 3: 5-0-4
Play 4: 6-7-9-3

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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a good chance of mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Wind south 10 mph. Chance of rain 80 percent.

Tonight: Widely scattered evening thunderstorms then mostly fair. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Wind light south. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Thursday: Partly cloudy with afternoon thunderstorms likely. High in the lower 90s.

Extended forecast: An unusually strong cool front will sag southward toward the Florida border which will cause increasing prospects for showers and thunderstorms over North Florida.

WEDNESDAY Pty cldy 82-73	THURSDAY Pty cldy 82-73	FRIDAY Pty cldy 82-73	SATURDAY Pty cldy 82-73	SUNDAY Pty cldy 82-73

FULL Aug. 18
LAST Aug. 23
NEW Aug. 28
FIRST Sept. 8

TEURSDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 5:45 a.m., 5:55 p.m.; Maj. 11:45 a.m., 11:55 p.m. TIDES:
Daytona Beach: highs 8:43 a.m., 9:03 p.m.; lows, 2:40 a.m., 2:36 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 8:48 a.m., 9:08 p.m.; lows, 2:45 a.m., 2:43 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 9:03 a.m., 9:23 p.m.; lows, 3:00 a.m.

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 92 degrees and the overnight low was 69 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday, totalled .10 of an inch.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 79 degrees and Wednesday's early morning low was 73, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:
 Tuesday's high.....91
 Barometric pressure.....30.00
 Relative Humidity.....85 pct
 Winds.....Southeast @ 8 mph
 Rainfall......06 of an in.
 Today's sunset.....6:07 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:58

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	89	71	.80
Fl. Land Beach	88	70	.80
Fort Myers	91	72	.15
Gainesville	92	72	.80
Honolulu	91	72	.80
Jacksonville	94	76	.80
Key West	89	72	.80
Lakeland	94	72	.25
Miami	92	70	.80
Panama City	87	70	.80
Sarasota	91	74	.34
Tallahassee	93	70	trace
Tampa	91	72	.84
Vero Beach	92	71	.80
W. Palm Beach	89	74	.15

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 1/2 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 82 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are two feet and glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 78 degrees.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Tonight: Wind south to southwest 10 knots. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters mostly smooth. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Thursday: Wind southwest 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

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

City	Hi	Lo	Pct	8th
Chicago	63	28	rn	
Atlanta	70	60	rn	
Atlantic City	64	47	rn	
Baltimore	66	71	.20	cdy
Birmingham	80	53	cdy	
Bismarck	70	26	cdy	
Boston	66	27	cdy	
Bozeman	91	68	.80	cdy
Charlotte, N.C.	88	67	.24	cdy
Charleston, S.C.	88	68	rn	
Charlotte, N.C.	87	70	.20	cdy
Chicago	66	71	.20	cdy
Chicago	76	58	cdy	
Chicago	61	28	cdy	
Cleveland	75	67	.33	cdy
Columbus, N.H.	85	62	cdy	
Dallas-Ft. Worth	92	77	cdy	
Denver	81	66	cdy	
Des Moines	82	62	cdy	
Detroit	70	41	.17	cdy
Hanahulu	91	77	cdy	
Houston	87	76	rn	
Indianapolis	81	65	cdy	
Jacksonville	91	71	rn	
Kansas City	88	68	cdy	
Las Vegas	90	68	cdy	
Little Rock	84	68	.16	cdy
Los Angeles	89	71	cdy	
Memphis	90	70	.80	cdy
Minneapolis	82	62	cdy	
Mobile	70	28	cdy	
Montreal	82	62	cdy	
New Orleans	92	72	.44	rn
New York City	91	71	.20	cdy
Oklahoma City	88	68	.80	cdy
Omaha	88	68	.80	cdy
Philadelphia	88	72	.30	cdy
Pittsburgh	111	68	cdy	
Portland, Maine	81	68	.30	cdy
Portland, Maine	81	68	.30	cdy
San Luis	88	68	cdy	
San Jose	88	68	cdy	
Seattle	88	68	cdy	
Washington, D.C.	90	70	.20	cdy

Man arrested in parking lot

Sanford police arrested Gary Lee Shipley, 36, 112 Sunset Drive, Sanford, in the parking lot at Country Club Square. He was charged with driving with a suspended license.

Violation of injunction charged

Lillian Shannon Teuber, 38, and John Neila Teuber, 38, both of 718 Sugar Bay Way, Apt. 108, Lake Mary, were charged with violation of an injunction when they were arrested on Friday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

Deputies said they responded to the apartment in reference to a disturbance and were told that Lillian Teuber and an injunction for protection against her husband who was in the residence.

She wanted him out, the report said, but stated also that she had let her husband stay at the residence.

Both were arrested and transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where they were held without bond.

Trespassing alleged

Stannie Darnes Wright, 21, of St. Louis, Mo. was charged with trespassing after warnings in Sanford on Saturday when he was arrested by Sanford Police.

Wright was in the lobby of the Holiday Inn, 530 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, causing a disturbance on Saturday morning.

He refused to leave, so police were called.

After officers arrived, he still refused to leave.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

Incidents reported to sheriff's office:

Two bags of miscellaneous clothing were reportedly taken Sunday from a car owned by Fannie M. Martin, at 2201 Center Street, in Midway.

Three strip steaks, two pork chops, a box of sliced turkey and a meat loaf were reportedly taken early Monday from the home of Oscar Harrison, 2301 Dollarway Street, in Midway.

Three burglaries have been reported during the past few days at Sun Lake Apartments, Lake Emma Road, Lake Mary. On Friday, Richard Johnson, 417 Sun Lake Circle, reported \$600 in currency and a drivers license taken from his apartment. Doreen Cavanaugh of 404 Sun Lake Circle, reported her vehicle had been burglarized of \$147 in sports equipment and a tool box, also on Friday. Saturday, Scott McQuiston, of Apt. 408 Sun Lake Circle reported four racing wheels, a carburetor and tool box with a total value of \$1,290 were missing from a storage locker.

An undetermined amount of property was reportedly taken from #112 St. Croix Apartments, 2982 Grassy Point Drive, near Lake Mary, on Friday. The Apartment is occupied by Laura Boehm.

Over \$1,800 in items and clothing were reportedly taken Friday from the vehicle of Randall E. Prichard, 306 Hickory Drive, Sweet Water Oaks, near Longwood.

\$440 in fishing equipment was reportedly taken from the home of Guy P. Martin, 735 Riverbend Blvd., Longwood, on Saturday.

Incidents reported to police:

Electronic and other equipment valued at \$645 were reportedly taken from the home of George Jenkins, 1803 W. 3rd Street, on Sunday.

A hearing aid, small TV set and an air conditioning unit were reportedly taken from the home of Orin Thompson, 701 W. 30th Street, on Saturday.

A suspected arson case is being examined at the home of Ada West, 418 Palmetto Ave., in Sanford. On Friday, a Florida Public Utilities man reported finding the house full of gas. An investigation indicates possible tampering had occurred on the gas lines.

A 1982 automobile, owned by Willie Metz, was reportedly taken from Joe's Garage, 1301 W. 13th Street on Friday. The vehicle was later discovered parked near the intersection of 18th Street and Elm Avenue.

Raymond Holsley, of Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford, reported two males robbed him near 301 W. 25th Street on Saturday. He reported one of the men had a handgun, and that they had stolen his car. The vehicle was located several hours later at 12th Street and Pomegranate Avenue.

Credit card fraud charged

Thomas Joseph Smith, 25, 2400 Kentucky Ave., Sanford, was arrested and charged with credit card fraud and other offenses by Casselberry police early Monday morning.

The manager of Club Juana in Casselberry reported Smith had run a \$123 tab and produced a credit card issued to another man. When the signatures didn't match, the manager reported he checked the card and found the card's account had no credit remaining. Smith was also charged with forgery, theft at a restaurant and resisting arrest.

Deputy discovers stolen tag

Terrance Bass, 21, 1006 Holly Ave., Sanford, was arrested at a bar on Southwest Road early Monday morning and charged with possession of stolen property and having a tag attached to his car that was not assigned to it.

A deputy reported discovering a stolen tag while making a check of auto tags in the parking lot of the establishment.

Traffic stop leads to charges

Billy Ray Gray, 35, 4200 State Road 46, Geneva, was charged with driving with a suspended license Monday morning following a traffic stop on West SR 46.

DUI charged

Robert William Thatcher, 21, 510 Cedarbrook Circle, Sanford, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol by a Seminole County deputy early Monday morning.

The deputy reported stopping Thatcher after seeing him speeding on U.S. Highway 17-92 north of Gen. J.C. Hutcheson Parkway.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody:
 Georgia Landers Bergman, 27, 1217 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, was arrested at the Seminole County jail Monday after she was delivered there by Volusia County deputies. Bergman was wanted on a charge she violated the terms of her probation for a driving with a suspended license conviction.

Ruben Nathan Blake, 30, 3810 S. French Ave., Sanford, was served with a warrant charging him with armed robbery at the Seminole County jail Monday where he was being held on a prior arrest. The charge stemmed from a June 27 incident.

George Wright Jr., 74 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, was served with a warrant at the Seminole County jail where he was being held on a prior arrest. Wright was wanted on a charge of violating the terms of his community control for a drug sales conviction.

Randall James Stanfill, 30, Covilla Apartments, Apt. 2, Sanford, was served with a warrant at the Seminole County jail Monday. Stanfill was wanted on a charge he violated the terms of his probation for a resisting arrest conviction.

John Robert Powell, 24, 101 Larkwood Drive, Sanford, was served with a warrant at the Seminole County jail Monday after he was delivered there from Flagler County. Powell was wanted on a charge of failing to appear at a hearing to answer to a drug possession charge.

Robert Dale Raser, 32, 1 Bowler's Alley, Sanford, was served with a warrant at the Seminole County jail Monday night after he was extradited from Murfreesboro, Tenn. Raser was wanted on a charge of failing to appear at a hearing to answer to a forgery charge.

Wendy's is coming to Lake Mary

By ROCK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Another business has been announced for the major Corporate Pointe development in Lake Mary. Wendy's Restaurant will be joining Builders Square and Bob Evans Restaurant.

Pat Callaway, of Hardy & Callaway, owners of the property, said today, "We were very pleased to have Wendy's join the other businesses." He added, "We still plan on having about two more businesses there before we consider it fully developed the way we have projected."

Callaway said he has had interest from several national auto repair and parts facilities. "There aren't any places like a Firestone or Goodyear store around that area," he said, "and there is a good chance we may be able to have a store like that join the others."

Construction of the Builders Square facility has been underway for several months. In the southwest corner of Lake Mary Blvd. and Lake Emma Road, both restaurants will be located on the same property but will be built as separate buildings with Builders Square to the south, and the restaurants in the northern area.

According to Lake Mary City Planner Matt West, "Plans call for the new Wendy's to seat 90 people. It will have drive in accessibility directly from Lake Mary Blvd."

A request for site plan approval was approved by the Lake Mary Planning and Zoning board last night.

Birthday bash set for Maude the elephant

By ROCK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Maude will turn 18 years old Saturday, and they're having a party. Maude is the Asian Elephant at the Central Florida Zoological Park.

Andrea Farmer, public relations manager at the zoo said, "We're planning a party extravaganza for Maude, and the community is invited to celebrate this occasion."

"This event will also emphasize the plight of elephants worldwide," Farmer said. "The number of elephants in the wild is decreasing at an alarming rate due to their exploitation for ivory. Also, the Asian Elephant is facing critically reduced space due to the human population explosion in its native habitat."

Farmer promised a birthday cake, being donated by Kash N Karry. "Visitors will have the opportunity to sign the cake with icing from 10 until 11 a.m.," she said, "creating an edible birthday card."

"Following that, at approximately 11 a.m.," she said, "we'll be cutting the cake. Maude gets one piece of it, and everyone else can share the rest of the cake."

From 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., visitors will be able to enjoy various elephant related activities including face painting, crafts, coloring contests, and the little ones will receive a handmade elephant tail to wear.

There will not be any increase in admission for this special event, \$5 for adults, \$2 for children three to 12, and \$3 for senior citizens, 60 and over. Children 2 and under will be admitted free, as will members of the Zoological Society.

The Zoo is located at 3755 Highway 17-92, just east of I-4 exit 52. For further information, phone 323-4450.

Banquet features Chisholm

Black churches urged to get involved politically

By KELLEY MITCHELL
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — On Saturday, First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 700 Elm Ave., will present a banquet featuring former Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm at the Sanford Civic Center beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. H. D. Rucker, pastor of the church, has set the theme of the event to encouraging black churches of the city to get involved in politics.

"It's all about illuminating minds," according to Rucker. "By bringing a person of her caliber to the city, I hope to broaden horizons."

"You'll never be able to take her from politics," Rucker said. "She has been around it

for most of her life."

Chisholm began her career in politics in the early 50s in Brooklyn's boss-run Democratic clubhouses. By persistently challenging the inequities of the machine, she came to be regarded as a trouble-making maverick, but one to be reckoned with.

In 1972, the congresswoman made history again by seriously campaigning for the Democratic Party nomination for president, the first black woman to seek the nation's highest office.

Chisholm is currently holding the Purinton Chair at Mount Holyoke College, in South Hadley, Mass., the oldest women's college in the U.S.

Tickets are \$15 per person, which also includes dinner and entertainment supplied by the church.

For tickets and information, call 322-5489.

Public school menu
What's for lunch?
 Thursday, Aug. 13, 1992
 Chicken Nuggets
 Au Gratin Potatoes
 Buttery Peas and Carrots
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Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS Enterprise

The Senate Finance Committee has marked up economic growth legislation, which among other things, would create enterprise zones in blighted inner cities and depressed rural areas. Actually, carved up is a more apt description of what Senate Finance Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, has done with what started out as a comprehensive tax-incentive bill to promote the revitalization of impoverished communities.

The Bush administration envisioned a measure that would promote the kind of private investment necessary to help create jobs and economic opportunity in run-down communities. By the time House Democrats got done with the bill, it only contained 50 enterprise zones, less than half of what the White House initially proposed. Even at that, HUD Secretary Jack Kemp and other GOP conservatives had to fight the Democratic House leadership for inclusion of a capital gains tax break in the 50 economically depressed zones.

The pivotal capital gains provision was promptly scaled back in the Senate Finance Committee, which also pared the enterprise zones to 38. The committee retained a 1% leaf of tax break for businesses that invest in these blighted areas. But the bill that will be debated on the Senate floor does not include a break on capital gains for outside investors. It would create a middle class enterprise zone in 1993. Little wonder an angry Kemp dubbed the measure "a hoax on the poor."

The Senate bill also boasts some tax incentives that are supposed to stimulate investment and business expansion. But the \$2.500 break for first-time home buyers is only good until Jan. 1, and the business tax write-off on new equipment expires next July. Without adjustments in liability to help jump start the economy let alone sustain economic growth.

When he is out on the campaign trail, President Bush should cite this convoluted piece of legislation to illustrate the obstacle course each one of his measures encounters on Capitol Hill. By all but stripping the capital gains provision from the bill, the Senate has effectively gutted the enterprise zone component that is essential to reviving the inner cities.

The differences between the House and Senate bills must be reconciled in a conference committee before the measure is sent to President Bush's desk. He should make clear between now and then that he will not sign into law a growth package that lacks an essential component to sustain economic growth.

LETTERS

Morris, Trelawny owe city apology

Late Mary changed its wording from councilman to commissioner years ago, now I know why. Commissioner does not have the word man in it. This is appropriate after last Thursday's meeting (8/6/92). It is inappropriate for Commissioner Trelawny to revert back to the childish "I am mad I didn't get my way, I am taking my marbles and going home" attitude. For Mayor Morris to follow shows a total lack of leadership responsibility. As a taxpayer of Late Mary I not only believe, but demand that these two officials not only apologize for their actions, but also reimburse the city for their pay for the meeting and all cost involved by the city staff supporting the meeting, commissioners that remained, (but could not continue the meeting) and any and all parties involved in attending. No matter what kind of dispute arises, the taxpayers should not bear the cost of "little boys" getting mad and going home.

I would be happy to help anyone that would take the action to file a complaint and/or court suit to recover the cost of the meeting and the subsequent one that will now be required to settle one of the most important items during these troubled economic times: "the budget." To walk out on that agenda item is beyond comprehension as an adult - even, forget, this may have been dealing with. Anyhow, the taxpayer needs to regain control. Remember the commissioner represents us. They do not serve for their own personal agendas whenever the issue is at hand.

Late Mary needs to revert back to the teamwork concept the new citizens had to benefit the city, not to certain clique they may represent. The commission should serve to benefit the city, not to be known for small town politics for personal/political gain.

P.S. I know three commissioners constitute a quorum but I also believe the budget is more important than to be reviewed by only three of the five board members. I would hope there would be a more professional manner in the future.

Buzz Peterson
Cape Canaveral, FL

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

BEN WATTENBERG

I'm no jive-moderate conservative

It is a heavy burden: Pundits must help all those in need. Having offered advice to wily Democrats, I now proffer guidance to boring Republicans:

Of course, be negative. Stress the values issues, attack the Democrats as "L-Word" liberals. Force Clinton to prove he's not one. Ignore those who say "labels don't matter." They do. Labels stand for ideas. Only about 20 percent of Americans call themselves "liberal," 30 percent say "conservative" and 40 percent "moderate."

Add "ie" to your vocabulary. It is juvenile to call your opponents "the Democrat Party." They are "the Democratic Party." You need Democratic voters; pay them respect. Perhaps they should call your party "the Republican Party" or "the Public Party." Message to GOP: Grow up!

Of course, be positive. It's true: George Bush must define himself. Put him in an isolation booth until he produces a short statement about his political philosophy. (Everyone has one: It's about as common as a nose.)

Bush should start with an obvious fact: He is not Ronald Reagan. He is a "moderate conservative." Now, not many people have mounted barricades in the cause of moderate conservatism. No one has proclaimed "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Moderate Conservatism!"

Nor "Fifty-Four Forty or Moderate Conservatism!" Too bad, Publicans.

But polls do show that a plurality of Americans regard themselves as moderate conservatives. That is important when the votes are counted.

Moderate conservatism might be defined thusly: following conservative market precepts, a mending (them when government action is needed, and trying to make those actions conform to American values, which he or she regards as moderate conservatives.)

Use foreign policy. Voters want to know how a president, and a party, will handle "big issues," even those that aren't yet visible. The central issue of our era was the Cold War. America won it. Both parties deserve credit. But in the last 25 years a key part of the Democratic party was lagged in some important aspects of the effort. That's fair game.

Bash Congress. Also bash the press. They bought the Clinton-Gore case, whole-hog. Press-bashing makes them rethink. Stay off the Clinton personal stuff. The press will do it. Unless Quayle: an ongoing Quayle-Gore debate about the environment may yield a bonus.

Blame the economy on a) the Congress, b) the business cycle, c) the global slump and d) George Bush. A "Who-me?" position will not be credible.

One Republican problem remains. They are seen as bering, I have no solution.

Pinkerton calls it "The New Paradigm." The saintly Jack Kemp calls it "bleeding heart conservatism."

Put a label on it, no more than three words. Sorry, "New Deal," "Square Deal" and "New Frontier" have been used. Run a contest within the campaign staff. At worst, use "Moderate Conservative." Or try a jingle: "Live, live, live / Be a moderate conservative."

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A plurality of Americans regard themselves as moderate conservatives.

JACK ANDERSON

FBI methods still fuzzy years later

WASHINGTON — A surprise visit by two FBI agents flicked the scab off an old wound for Yvonne Bushyhead — and in the process raised fresh questions about the bureau's own behavior.

Bushyhead was actively involved in the defense of Leonard Peltier, a former Native American leader who is serving two consecutive life sentences at the federal penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kan., for the murder of two FBI agents; and in the larger case, he revisited the case in a far more personal manner.

She had been staying with friends at their home in Tahlequah, Okla., when she was surprised by two FBI agents. When Bushyhead arrived home in the evening, she was told by her hosts that FBI agents were waiting to speak to her. Bushyhead was convinced it was a joke until she saw the agents seated on the living room couches. When she further realized the FBI agents, she was told by her hosts that FBI agents were waiting to speak to her. Bushyhead was convinced it was a joke until she saw the agents seated on the living room couches.

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She received a surprise visit from two FBI agents.

ELLEN GOODMAN

California dreamin' gone awry

LOS ANGELES — On a warm summer day, it is easy to pick out the lingering signs of La-la-land, this western outpost of local pride and national parody.

The hotel pool in West L.A. has a telephone on the sandy beach. People on Melrose Avenue are tanned and toned, tucked and lifted. Half the waiters in Beverly Hills have agents. The other half are looking.

But this is a place where mellow has hardened with anxiety and laid back has acquired an edge. Southern California, the place where people came to get away from it all, now has it all. Unemployment at 9.5. An earthquake at 6.1. A riot at 9785 million.

Since World War II, Americans from Iowa and New York have packed up and moved to California. If there was one place to find the American dream of a fresh start and an easier life — a dream shaped by balmy weather and by Hollywood — it was in this stretch of land at the edge of the continent.

Now there are more Americans leaving than arriving. Thirty percent of the moving vans are taking Californians away. The people who still see this state as the dream are not looking west from Michigan but north from Mexico or east from Asia.

The belief that Southern California was as immune from economic woes as from ice storms has disappeared. The state has lost some 600,000 jobs in the last year and more. There are more layoffs to come. Here in L.A. County, one in seven people are on food stamps or welfare or some form of aid.

The state whose unfettered conservatism gave the country tax revolts is now paying the workers in IOUs instead of checks. The place whose unfettered optimism gave the country its homeboy Ronald Reagan, has now turned on his successor.

The Orange County Register in the heart of conservative Southern California has called on President Bush to withdraw. Meanwhile the president is reduced to making pro-California videos to allay the fears of Japanese tourists.

The car culture too seems to have come to a dead end here. Not just because of the smog, but the human atmosphere. The automobile characterized a city that grew up and out, priding itself on independence and movement, on get up and go.

There was always something about the car that fed on and fed the notion that we were on our own, making our separate way in the world. Now that prize of independence is

matched by the bumper-to-bumper burden. There are people who would rather quit the city than commute. And they do.

Even the comic image of the drive-in economy has been matched by the threatening image of a drive-by shooting gallery. The real estate adjectives "gated parking" and there may be fewer car phones sold here for business than for safety.

Of all the unease, it is the racial eruption from South-Central L.A. that still casts the local consciousness.

The reputation for live-and-let-live tolerance and the pride in diversity, that survived Watts and the rioting gap between rich and poor, has come up against the ideological of Rodney King and Reginald Denny, point and counterpoint.

Last weekend, a baseball team from the South-Central community played in Simi Valley — site of the King trial — and the Rebuild L.A. leaders have their civic plans. But the energy to revive the community seems to have lost steam. Many in Los Angeles cannot even agree on whether to call the violent nights of April a "riot" or the lawless or an "uprising" of the oppressed.

Indeed, the most optimistic and committed of community activists have turned sober, if not depressed. In a long-ranging interview, Jose Pizarro, Dean of the School of Public Administration at the University of Southern California, which sits on the edge of the burned-out district, worried most that "one of the biggest problems of the post-April environment is that people have lost hope."

If so, that would be the final irony. In the American mind, California still stands for the "fresh start." It was the trendsetter, the great believer in change. Until now, the state hasn't had to weather the upheavals of the Northeast or the Rust Belt. It held onto and held out hope.

Now, this land may be holding out a very different kind of message. California is no longer the national canch, a monument of auto-mobility. The dream, like the buck, stops here.



This is a place where mellow has hardened with anxiety and laid back has acquired an edge.

Screening callers

Tammy, baby Lauren and Paula Studtill, (from left) and Lisa Evans, (holding Lauren) have crowded out Shannon Studtill, (bottom) as they look out the screen door at the Studtill's Sanford home.

Recall

WASHINGTON — A surprise visit by two FBI agents flicked the scab off an old wound for Yvonne Bushyhead — and in the process raised fresh questions about the bureau's own behavior.

Bushyhead was actively involved in the defense of Leonard Peltier, a former Native American leader who is serving two consecutive life sentences at the federal penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kan., for the murder of two FBI agents; and in the larger case, he revisited the case in a far more personal manner.

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School officials' jobs reorganized

By VIGGI BOGGERMAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — At yesterday's school board meeting, Vigi Boggerman emphasized that the proposed reorganization of the administrative staff could be changed if it was shown not to be working.

He believes the reorganization will work, but he may need to fine tune the plan after it has been in place for a while.

Hagerty has proposed that the position of assistant superintendent of finance, which has been vacant for about eight months, be eliminated. He wants to expand the duties of the assistant superintendent facilities and transportation to take over part of the duties of business services.

The assistant superintendent for finance position has been vacant since Mary Cham-

bers left that job at the beginning of this year to take a similar position in Alachua County.

The plan could save the district \$67,883 this year, Hagerty said.

"I want to observe it for a year," Hagerty said. "Then we will work out new job descriptions."

For the time being, Richard Wells, assistant superintendent for facilities will become the assistant superintendent for business services.

The moves he has proposed are, Hagerty said, just "one piece of the puzzle." But, he said, you have to start somewhere.

Hagerty said he has researched the way other districts, similar in size to Seminole County, operate and he believes the plan he has put together is using the best of all of those.

He said that the bureaucracy currently in place in Seminole County will not continue to work as the district grows.

"I think we need to take a look at the ratio of (district-level) administrators to teachers," he said, "and to be sure we are not too top heavy."

Hagerty wants to put more emphasis on the day-to-day budgetary functions. The school district, he said, needs to operate more like a business. He thinks the reorganization will help make that possible.

"We can't have business as usual," he said. "With \$8 million in cuts, there are programs that just aren't there."

Board member Barbara Kuhn spoke for the board when she supported Hagerty's recommendation.

"We ought to let the CEO design his staff," she said. "But the word temporary should be attached to it."

Drug Mediator to mull teachers' deal

Continued from Page 1A

"Certainly this is better," Garcia said, "but I don't think enough effort is being put into being sure the language is legal."

She cited, for example, the use of the term "controlled substance," which could be a prescription drug as well as an illegal one. Also, she said, a distinction was not made between drug use (a felony) and alcohol use by a minor (a misdemeanor).

Board members will be responding to requests and suggestions by Nancy Wheeler, chief negotiator for the Seminole Education Association (the teachers' union). "I can't quite put my finger on it. I'm not sure what was wrong."

The two sides have not declared an impasse, Wheeler said. Mediation is just a way of saying that they believe an impartial

outsider is needed to resolve the differences.

The teachers are not negotiating a completely new contract this year. Only three articles have been reopened for discussion. The items are days and hours; fringe benefits (insurance); and compensation (salary).

"We've put language in front of them and they returned it without comment and without change," she said. "We've gone nowhere."

Wheeler said that the negotiations stopped after the schedule of paydays was settled.

"We were there a day after we started," Wheeler said. "Everything else has just moved too slowly. It hasn't moved at all, really."

Federal negotiator Mike Madden, who is working out of his home in Oviedo, has been assigned to mediating the nego-

tiations which have broken down.

The teachers worked for much of the last school year without a contract because mediation, which did not begin until December, was very slow.

Wheeler hopes to have the issues solved more quickly this year.

The district budget calls for \$8 million in cuts this year. With cuts in other areas, the jobs of more than 100 classroom teachers who had been laid off at the end of the last school year were restored in July.

Teachers will be given their two percent step increase but they are hoping for more.

Wheeler said the union is aware of the district's budgetary constraints and said she hopes that a compromise that is satisfactory to both sides can be reached soon.

"We'll just wait and see," she said.

Graduation

Continued from Page 1A

Students would remain full-time students while enrolled in the program. They would take GED classes for two hours a day while still taking elective, vocational classes and American history.

The Seminole County diploma equivalency test, the student had completed the work of the alternative program and had earned the GED, but would not be associated with a particular

school since the students would not have the full 24 credits required for graduation from a standard program in a Florida High School.

The board had discussed allowing the students to receive diplomas from their schools and noting on their transcripts that they had, instead, earned the GED.

To be eligible for the alternative program, a student must be at least 18 years old; must be in their fourth year of high school and must have earned at least nine, but no more than 16 credits.

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RAYMOND M. BACKLUND

Raymond M. Backlund, 65, 2208 Avenida Baywood, died Tuesday, Aug. 11, at his residence. Born June 16, 1927, in Jamestown, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1972. He was a retired staff sergeant with the Army and a Baptist minister.

Survivors include wife, Margaret; sons, Robert, Winter Springs; stepsons, Eddie Herring, Piquay-Varrin, N.C., Norman Harris, Raleigh, N.C.; stepdaughters, Teresa Gail Herring, Fayetteville, N.C., Dana Strickland, Angeral, N.C.; brother, Robert, Jamestown; nine grandchildren.

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

ELLEN A. SEYMOUR

Ellen A. Seymour, 85, 935 N. Triple Drive, Casselberry, died Tuesday, Aug. 11, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born March 6, 1907, in Norfolk, Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1972. She was a homemaker and a Methodist.

Survivors include daughters, Margaret Jarrett, Casselberry, Barbara Cleaves, Heathville, Va.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Carey Hand Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

BENEDICT "BENNY" B. WINTERHUTTE

Benedict "Benny" B. Winterhutte, 70, 411 Tangelo Drive, Sanford, died Friday, Aug. 7, at his residence. Born Sept. 31, 1921, in West Carlisle, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1964 from Owenton, Ky. He was a retired corporate officer for Modern Welding Co. and a Protestant. He was a member of the Lions, Elks and Rotary clubs and of the American Legion. He

was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Dorothy; sons, Larry, Edmond, Ohio; Robert, who died Tuesday; and a daughter, Patricia, who died in a Baptist Church with the Rev. Floyd Blake officiating. Interment will be held in the Mayflower Cemetery in Dunbar, Mass. For those who wish memorial contributions are requested to the American Cancer Society, Sun Bank Bldg., P.O. Box 16, Sanford, 32732.

Arrangements by Grambow Funeral Home, Sanford.

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U.S., Canada and Mexico reach trade agreement

MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The United States, Mexico and Canada are ready to shake hands on a continent-wide free trade treaty, 14 months after undertaking intensive negotiations on issues ranging from agriculture to tariffs, Republican sources say.

The North American Free Trade Agreement, creating the world's largest trading bloc, would link 300 million consumers in a \$6 trillion market.

The White House scheduled a Rose Garden ceremony this morning for President Bush to announce completion of the accord, which creates a predominantly tariff-free trading zone stretching from the Yukon to the Yucatan.

Despite an informal agreement, the pact is far

from being enacted. It must be ratified by the three nations' respective legislative bodies. Many members of Congress already have indicated they have some reservations about the proposed treaty.

As late as Tuesday night, participants continued negotiations in two of the most controversial areas — automobiles and tariffs. And the bargainers insisted a deal had not been reached. They labored late into the night to put the finishing touches on the accord, which covers some 20,000 regulations.

Negotiators have been meeting in Washington for the past 13 days in a series of arduous sessions to break logjams on topics ranging from financial services to glass products to automobiles.

Critics warn of bland culture

By THE GOLDMAN
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium — In pursuing their goal of a single, borderless market, European Community bureaucrats churn out regulations on everything from fruit juice to animal rights, touching nearly every aspect of life.

They insist the regulations are necessary if the single market is to take effect in January, as scheduled.

Critics warn that, in their zeal, the bureaucrats may create a bland, standardized Europe, the rich regional diversity of its 338 million citizens sacrificed on the altar of harmony.

Thousands of directives try to describe such simple objects as jam, fruit juice and cotton thread precisely. Among them is a 52-word definition of the "foodstuff which is produced by the honey bee."

"Sometimes these Eurocrats may be a little too quick to regulate," said Finn Laurson, a professor at the European Institute of Public Administration in Maastricht, Netherlands.

European Community officials scoff at the misgivings.

"That's a lot of rubbish," said Etienne Reuter, an adviser to Jean Dondelinger, the

commissioner of cultural affairs. "One of our goals is to preserve the wealth of diversity in Europe."

The EC has doubled in membership since its founding in 1952 as a tariff-free coal and steel zone for six West European countries. Its ambitions have grown even faster, and the Eurocrats now issue regulations on many health and social issues.

At a meeting in Maastricht in December, EC leaders signed a treaty on European Monetary Union that commits members to a shared monetary policy and single currency by 1999. The agreement also envisions a joint foreign and security policy, and eventually, a common defense.

For now, the significant date is Jan. 1, when borders between all 12 member states will disappear, allowing people and products to move freely within the community with no customs controls. The members are Belgium, Britain, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Portugal and Spain.

To accomplish the single market, the EC has been harmonizing standards for myriad products — making it possible for consumers in Portugal, for example, to know the quality of the Greek chocolate bar they are eating.

Supporters say such attention to detail

may improve quality and health standards. But it also may kill off regional products and customs that fall outside the guidelines.

The European Commission, the community's executive agency, already has ordered much lower tar levels for cigarettes, ignoring the preference in such countries as Denmark for strong-tasting, high-tar varieties.

"I think it's reaching the point where it's unsatisfying to smoke because the taste has more or less disappeared," said Karl Johan Levinson, a spokesman for Scandinavian Tobacco Co. in Copenhagen. He said the EC has no business regulating Danish tastes.

French farmers were up in arms earlier this year over a regulation setting minimum bacteria levels for cheese made with raw milk. They say it threatens such classic cheeses as brie and Camembert.

Even Prince Charles of Britain entered the fray, declaring excessive bureaucratic regulation to be spreading like "uncontrollable bacteria."

French cheese is not the first product to feel the power of the bureaucrats. Other symbols of national culture that have come under attack include sausages and prawn-flavored potato chips, or crisps, in Britain and home-brewed wine in Spain.

PROFESSIONAL FORUM

BUILDER

Q. Which is better: block construction or wood frame construction?

A. This is a question that has been argued heated and hotly many times. Depending on the climate, location, the cost of construction is not always the same.

1. Climate: In a hot, humid climate, block construction is the better choice. 2. The R value of the building: Block construction provides a higher R value than wood frame construction. 3. The cost: Block construction is generally more expensive than wood frame construction. However, I have seen terrible damage in both types of construction. In fact, I have seen the same type of damage in both types of construction. In fact, I have seen the same type of damage in both types of construction. In fact, I have seen the same type of damage in both types of construction.

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A. Since every repair job varies we can't tell how much a repair job will cost until we've inspected your vehicle. However, there is no problem in quoting you an estimate. We understand our customers need to know what to budget and what repairs will be done to their vehicle. Another important service we offer is to let you know about repairs needed immediately attention and others that will need to be done later. Since we are a Mobil Full Service station we also accept the Mobil credit card for your repair services. Visa and MasterCard are accepted as well.

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LAWN & GARDEN

Q. We purchased a tree for our front yard and would like to know how to plant it to insure good growth?

A. Dig a hole larger than the tree's container. Mix some peat in the hole and set the tree into the prepared hole. Place some soil over the root ball and then pour approximately one gallon of diluted B-1 vitamin over the roots. (B-1 vitamin may be purchased in a liquid or granular form). Finish by covering the rest of the root ball leaving a well of the top so when the tree is watered it won't run off.

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MEDICAL

Q. When should I see a doctor about my feet?

A. If you have persistent foot pain, redness or swelling, it's a good idea to see your doctor. Self-diagnosis and treatment, particularly with over-the-counter remedies or "bathroom surgery" may not only delay treatment but may actually be harmful.

Michael J. Swickard, M.D.

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Congress recesses short of its goals

By WILLIAM M. WELON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats are trying to put President Bush on the spot with his threatened veto of a popular family leave bill. But they've fallen short of plans to use the summer to propel a broad front of domestic issues into the presidential debate.

Congress is recessing tonight for nearly a month, ending a brief midsummer session between the political conventions in which presidential politics colored every action. Democrats tried to help Bill Clinton frame the fall debate, while Republicans sought to aid their sinking incumbent.

"We have certainly done what is the first rule of politics and medicine ... 'First do no harm,'" House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said Tuesday, summing up congressional Democrats' political achievements.

"I don't think we have done any harm, and I think we have done some considerable good. We have moved the agenda forward," he said.

Foley pointed to the House's passage of a series of appropriations bills and a string of other actions — urban aid, aid to the former Soviet republics and others.

But the list also underlined the Democrats' frustration on two big domestic issues — abortion and health care. On both, they had hoped action would

crystallize differences between the parties, even as they drew certain presidential vetoes.

On abortion, however, Democrats were stymied by their inability to nail down enough votes to defeat Republican amendments that would have weakened a bill writing abortion rights into federal law.

As a result, both Foley and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, backed off from plans to bring the so-called Freedom of Choice bill to a vote.

Mitchell said he hopes to try again in September, after Republicans reaffirm their anti-abortion platform at their convention next week in Houston. But he already is playing down the political significance of the Democrats' inability to push their bill.

"The events at the Republican convention are driving home to the American people with great clarity what the president's position is on the issue," Mitchell said. "... I don't think there's any diminution (of the issue) whatsoever with respect to the presidential race."

On health care, Democrats couldn't find enough agreement among themselves to move on a bill, although both leaders say they will this fall.

They had hoped that passing a bill guaranteeing universal coverage to the 35 million Americans without health insurance, and limiting medical costs for all, would dramatize Bush's failure to offer a comparable plan.



Friends in tow

Edward Camacho, right, and Raymond King, take a break in the hot summer sun to watch for fish at one of the piers on Lake Monroe. The young men were spending the day exploring bird houses and riding, in tow, on the bicycle around the city.

Herald Photo by Pam Ehrig

IRA expansion survives Senate, action delayed

By JIM LUTHER
AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON — A broad expansion of Individual Retirement Accounts that would provide tax breaks for all workers regardless of income won resounding Senate endorsement as part of a \$32.5 billion catchall tax bill.

Although final action on the bill will be delayed until September, the Senate was considering other provisions today, including efforts to sweeten tax breaks for businesses and investors that create jobs in inner cities and blighted rural areas.

On a 72-25 vote Tuesday night, the Senate rejected an effort by Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., to strip the IRA provisions from the bill. He said there was no conclusive evidence that IRAs increase savings — their chief purpose.

"This portion of the bill benefits only 18 percent of the people," because the great majority of workers already qualify for tax-deferred accounts, added Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J. Opponents cited estimates that virtually all the tax saving would go to the 5 percent of taxpayers with the highest incomes.

"This is not a program for millionaires," protested Sen. William Roth, R-Del., a co-sponsor of the expansion.

Before the IRA was restricted in 1986, said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, "the IRA was the most popular savings vehicle since the cookie jar." When it was reduced, the nation's saving rate plunged to a post-World War II low, he said.

The 1986 law generally restricts deductible IRAs to workers who are not covered by a company pension and to covered workers with incomes under \$50,000 for couples or \$35,000 for single taxpayers.

Under the bill, which Bentsen's committee wrote, any wage earner could qualify for a tax deduction on an annual contribution of up to \$2,000 to an IRA. Interest on the contribution would be untaxed until withdrawn at age 59½ or later.

As an alternative, if the worker gave up an immediate deduction, interest earned by the account would be tax-free forever if the IRA was held for five years or longer.

Opponents said the alternative plan, which was proposed by President Bush, eventually would cost the Treasury as much as \$17 billion a year in lost taxes.

The IRA break is only the most popular of scores of tax provisions in the bill, whose original purpose was to aid poverty-stricken inner cities in the wake of the Los Angeles riots last April.

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Educators assess Clinton's school improvement ideas

By TAMARA HENRY
AP Education Writer

PITTSBURGH — Teachers eager to back a presidential candidate they can agree with are keeping a watchful eye on Democratic nominee Bill Clinton, whose education proposals have won him scores of friends — and a few skeptics.

"While the education community is real receptive to his thinking, he remains something of a work in progress," said Michael Caserly of the Council of the Great City Schools, which represents the 50 largest public school districts. "It appears not all of his proposals are fleshed out."

Educators favor Clinton's proposal to fund fully the popular federal preschool program Head Start for all eligible 3- and 4-year-olds. President Bush significantly increased Head Start funding, mostly for 4-year-olds.

Some educators, however, are hostile to Clinton's proposal to establish a national examination system. And others are skeptical about his plan to scrap the student loan system.

Clinton today will seek to solidify his support among teachers when he addresses the nearly 4,000 delegates at the American Federation of Teachers convention. The group will vote Thursday on whether to endorse him for president, as the rival National Education Association did in July.

Both Clinton and Bush developed their education reform ideas within the framework set at the 1990 education summit.

Now, Bush says Clinton is too close to the education establishment.

Clinton aide Bruce Reed said educators merely "like what he's done in Arkansas and his plan for the country," although the governor fought with local teachers when he instituted a teacher testing program.

Caserly said Clinton has been "rather modest" in his proposals to reduce the number of students assigned to classrooms, establish an apprenticeship program for non-college bound students, enable all adults to earn a high-school equivalency certificate, create community centers for dropouts and improve school security.

The Bush administration, added Caserly, has been "generally anemic and hostile toward public education." He pointed to Bush's proposal to allow low- and middle-income families to receive vouchers for public, private or parochial schooling, which teachers oppose.

Clinton believes a parent should be able to choose what public school a child attends, but opposes federal funding of private schooling.

"We particularly believe that (Clinton) is right on target on the choice issue," said Timothy Dyer, president of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

However, Dyer said the principals "have reservations" about Clinton's plans to develop a series of national tests to determine whether students meet national standards in various subjects.

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Sanford Herald

Fall date set for antique car show in downtown Sanford

By **NOCK PFEIFER**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Celery City Cruisers will hold their annual antique classic automobile show in downtown Sanford this Nov. 14. The area will be one block smaller than last year.

The Cruisers expect to have at least 150 antique, classic and street rods in their auto show this year. They have projected possibly 500 spectators will come to the downtown area to see the vintage and restored automobiles.

A request for the special event was presented to the Sanford City Commission Monday night.

In his application, David Scott of the Cruisers requested street closures for the event from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. The area included First Street from Sanford Avenue to Oak Avenue, Palmetto Avenue from 2nd Street north to Commercial Street, and Park Avenue from 2nd Street north to Seminole Blvd.

"I can't go along with closing Park between 2nd and 1st Streets," said Commissioner A.A. McClanahan. "I have a business there and last year people had difficulty coming to my place as well as other businesses in the area during the car show."

He also commented that nearby business owners had voiced concern over similar problems during last year's event held on a Saturday.

McClanahan suggested Park be closed only from 1st Street to Seminole Blvd.

Mayor Bettye Smith pointed out that the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association had voted to welcome the car show.

Commissioner Lon Howell made the motion to accept the special event application but exclude the closure of the one block on Park Avenue.

McClanahan declared a conflict of interest due to his business being located at 106 S. Park.

The vote on the motion was unanimous by the other four Commissioners.

Kentucky Amtrak route stalls

By **Associated Press**

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Several groups are working to include Kentucky in Amtrak's proposed Chicago-to-Florida route, but the state's budget crunch evidently is keeping it from becoming more involved.

"I think things like health care are going to have to take priority before we can start looking at things like Amtrak," said Mary Ray Oaken, an aide to Lt. Gov. Paul Patton.

Kentucky still has not signed a

six-state agreement to support the route, which would cost an estimated \$200 million, an expenditure that Amtrak said it cannot afford.

Amtrak has asked the states that would benefit to raise the money under an Interstate Rail Passenger Network Compact.

Indiana and Tennessee have signed the agreement and Illi-

nois has agreed to participate, but Kentucky, Georgia and Florida have not.

The 1992 Kentucky General Assembly passed a resolution calling for the Jones administration to support efforts to promote the Amtrak line going through Kentucky, but did not authorize spending or commit any money.



Happy Birthday

The City of Sanford says happy anniversary to First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church. The church, located at 700 Elm Avenue in Sanford, is 102 years old. Mayor Bettye Smith, left,

issued the birthday proclamation in the sanctuary of the church yesterday to church historian Alfreda Wallace, and Rev. H.D. Rucker, Sr., pastor.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Judge again rules against I-95 seizure

By **Associated Press**

DAYTONA BEACH — A motorist has won a second ruling ordering Volusia County Sheriff Bob Vogel to return \$265,000 seized as suspected drug money.

The sheriff may appeal, but this would throw open to appellate review the controversial Interstate 95 cash seizures that have brought in \$8 million. The program allows confiscation of cash and other items believed involved in drug trafficking.

Circuit Judge William C. Johnson Jr. rejected a request by the sheriff's department for a new trial on an earlier decision that the agency had violated Aubrey Marcus Duncan's constitutional protections against illegal search and seizure.

Duncan's money was seized April 25, 1991, by sheriff's deputy Ray Almodovar, who stopped him on a routine traffic violation on I-95 in Volusia County. Many of the traffic stops are made by using a so-called drug traffickers' profile.

Duncan, 51, was not arrested, nor were any drugs found, but the officer said he believed the money was intended to be used in a drug transaction.

Duncan, a former police officer, protested the seizure, saying he is a professional gambler and routinely carries large sums.

Department attorney Mel Stack said evidence suggested Duncan is "a major narcotics trafficker in the Washington D.C. area."

An analysis of the Volusia County cash seizures showed that three of every four people from whom money was seized were never arrested or charged. More than 90 percent were blacks or other minorities. Duncan is black.

Gov. Lawton Chiles formed a special panel to investigate the seizures. It is scheduled to meet Aug. 25.

Trial moved over jury selection

CROSS CITY, Fla. — A circuit judge ordered the racially tense trial of the so-called Cross City five moved from the North Florida town after an unsuccessful jury-selection try.

After interviewing 18 prospective jurors Monday and approving only two, Circuit Judge L. Arthur Lawrence concluded it could take up to six weeks, interviewing as many as 540 prospects, to complete a panel.

"It became apparent that it would be difficult if not impossible to seat a jury," Angela Bell, attorney for the five defendants, said Tuesday. "Everybody seemed to have some knowledge of the case."

The jury selection attempt also drew protesters supporting the defendants, and a demonstrator was arrested outside the Dixie County Courthouse.

Lawrence didn't say when he would decide where and when to hold the trial.

He twice denied earlier motions to move it, saying it was necessary to first try selecting a jury in Cross City, Bell said.

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Sports

INSIDE:

People, Page 4B
Classified, Page 6B
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B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Longwood softball meeting

The City of Longwood Parks and Recreation Department will conduct the organizational meeting for its fall softball leagues this evening starting at 7 p.m. in the Community Building on Wilma and Church streets.

Leagues will be offered in Men's C, Men's Super C, Men's 50-and-Over, Women's C and Co-Ed.

Registration fees will be \$280 for Men's and Women's C and Men's Super C, and \$210 for the Men's 50-and-Over and the Co-Ed leagues.

Play in the non-sanctioned leagues will begin the week of September 14.

For more information, call 260-3447.

Patriots set dates for physicals

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Physicals for prospective Lake Brantley High School football players will be available at the school tonight and tomorrow, Aug. 12 and 13, beginning at 3 p.m. There is a \$10 fee.

Oviedo physicals tonight

OVIEDO — Oviedo High School has announced that physicals for all fall athletes will be given in the trainer's room tonight, Aug. 12, from 6 to 9 p.m. There is a \$10 fee.

Sailing course scheduled

MAITLAND — The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary will conduct a six-week, 12-lesson course in basic sailing and a course in basic skills and seamanship beginning Sept. 14.

Classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. at the Maitland Middle School, located on Thistle Lane off of Horatio.

Subjects to be covered will include trailering, safety and legal requirements, aids to navigation, radio communications and weather.

The classes are free. There is a nominal charge of \$30 to cover the cost of the textbook, workbooks and school rental. Additional family members can register for \$10.

Should an interest be shown, a coastal course will be offered after the basic courses.

For more information, please contact Frank Dowler (844-7880) or Chuck Randall (830-4058).

Dome needs \$30 million facelift

ST. PETERSBURG — Florida's Suncoast Dome, on the verge of becoming the new home of the San Francisco Giants, will need a \$30 million facelift to be ready for opening day 1993.

The two-year-old stadium was built primarily for baseball at a cost of \$126 million, but the Giants won't be able to play there until the 43,000-seat ballpark is equipped with artificial turf, a scoreboard, dugouts, clubhouses, team offices, sky boxes and other amenities.

The work would take about six months to complete, and stadium executives are confident it could be done before next season if the proposed sale of the Giants to Tampa Bay-area investors is approved this summer.

AROUND THE REGION

SunRay splits doubleheader

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Kevin Garner's three-run homer lifted Chattanooga to a 3-2 victory over the Orlando SunRays as the team's split a Southern League doubleheader Tuesday.

Orlando won the nightcap 7-3. Bobby Ayala (9-5) was the winning pitcher and Jerry Spradlin picked up his 29th save. Bob McCreary (1-4) took the loss.

In the nightcap, Paul Russo had an RBI double as the SunRays defeated Chattanooga 7-3. Orlando also scored on Joe Ciwa's RBI double in the second and added two more runs in the fifth inning on Cheo Garcia's RBI single.

Todd Trafton hit an RBI single for the Lookouts in the first inning and added a solo homer in the sixth inning, his 21st.

Carlos Pulido (4-2) was the winning pitcher. Scott Robinson (4-2) took the loss.

Suns lose to Greenville

GREENVILLE — Pat Gomez earned his third victory in as many starts since his demotion from Richmond (AAA), and Chipper Jones hit a two-run homer as the Greenville Braves took a 3-0 win from the Jacksonville Suns Tuesday.

Gomez pitched a complete game three-hitter, walking two and fanning four.

Jones hit his two-run blast in the first, his seventh to go two-for-four on the night, scoring the third run of the game and stealing a base.

Mark Czerkowski (6-3) took the loss for Jacksonville.

Greenville improves record to 36-11 on the second half, 83-34 on the season. Jacksonville fell to 22-23 and 60-59.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
7:30 p.m. — ESPN, Baltimore Orioles at Toronto Blue Jays, (L)

Complete Listings on Page 8B

Kicking up their heels

Menefee students shine at recent tournaments

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Langston Menefee's students have been busy.

Over the last month, several of Menefee's charges from his Martial Arts Academy have participated in — and done very well in — different tournaments and competitions.

Most recently, five of Menefee's students took part in the Master's Challenge this past Sunday at the Holiday Inn near the University of Central Florida.

"We had a pretty good tourna-

ment," said Menefee Tuesday night. "We had two take seconds and three fighters who finished third in their respective divisions."

Five-year-old Kevin Hall, the youngest of Menefee's group, was competing in his very first tournament and went in with the lowest ranking in his division. (Children 5-to-7). Fighting in an open class, Hall came in second.

Also finishing second in his division was Dan Williamson, who was the runner-up in the 12-to-13 Beginner's Middleweight Class.

The trio who claimed thirds were

Robert Campbell, Omar Stephenson and Tony Cowell.

Campbell, who was also entered in his first tournament, competed in the Men's Middleweight Beginners division. Stephenson fought in the Men's Light-Heavyweight Beginners classification and Cowell participated in the Men's Heavyweight Intermediate class.

Another of Menefee's students, Ken Kaiser, was a member of the Florida Full-Contact Karate Team that squared off against a team from North Carolina in a tournament two weeks ago at the Howard Johnson's on State Road 50 near Interstate 4.

Kaiser, who was the team's representative in the Men's Heavyweight division, and his Florida teammates won their matches by knockout.

Angela David had an outstanding tournament at the Central Florida Challenge, conducted in early July at the Holiday Inn on State Highway 436 in Altamonte Springs.

Competing in the Women's Division (which was an open classification), David scored a pair of victories, coming in first in both the fighting and the forms competitions.

Williamson also entered the Central Florida Challenge and came away with a second place finish in the 12-to-13 Beginner's Middleweight fighting competition.

The next event on the calendar of Menefee and his students is the John Prevatt Open in mid-September at the Orlando Civic Center on International Drive.

Rotarians will try to build upon success

By TONY BOGARDNER
Herald Sports Editor

After you've done such an outstanding job that you've even surprised yourself, what do you do for encore?

You do it again, only better.

That's the task the Rotary Club of Seminole County South finds itself faced with as the 1992 high school football season. With only 15 weeks left between today and the 19th annual Rotary Bowl, they have to come up with a way to continue the tradition of excellence established by last year's contest.

It was just about a year ago that the Rotary Club formally announced that, for the first time in the game's history, they were bringing in an out-of-state team (Pennsylvania's Bethlehem Catholic) to face a local school.

Considered to be something of a gamble at the time — how many people would want to come out on Thanksgiving morning to watch a football game between a local team already eliminated from the playoffs and a school no-one's heard of — it was an overwhelming success, financially and athletically.

"It looks like we're going to do it again," said Ed Bookbinder, the past president of the South Seminole Rotary Club. "I think we can. In fact, I think it can even get even bigger and better."

That may take some doing. Last year's game began with a gorgeous Florida morning complete with mild temperatures and a refreshing breeze and was capped by a thrilling game that wasn't decided until the final gun. Not only that, but the local team won, Lake Mary scoring a 28-23 victory.

Obviously, the first step is finding an out-of-state team able to travel to Florida to play a game, a task that Bookbinder admitted had him concerned.

But as it turns out, the Rotary Club won't have to go looking for a team.

"There's a public high school in Pennsylvania that wants to come down and play in the Rotary Bowl," said Bookbinder, who will be the co-director of this year's game along with Paul McCormick. "We're just trying to firm up the details. The same travel agent that put the package together last year is involved again."

"We were wondering if we were going to be able to find a team and they're coming to us."

According to McCormick, whose cautious manner compliments Bookbinder's boundless enthusiasm, the plan still has to be presented and approved to the rest of the Rotary Club.

Bookbinder and McCormick both said that they hope to make a formal announcement extending an invitation to an out-of-state team to play in this year's Rotary Bowl within the next week.

A classic Classic

Last year's Rotary Bowl was the first in the game's 18-year history that an out-of-state team — the Bethlehem (Penn.) Catholic Golden Hawks (right) — played a local team (in this case, the Lake Mary Rams). By any standard, the game was an unqualified success, Lake Mary using two touchdown catches by offensive most valuable player Matt Diemer (No. 7, below left) and a late defensive stand by Kevin Ladd (No. 1, below right) to defeat Beulah 28-23. Officials of the Rotary Club of Seminole County South are currently working on trying to bring in another out-of-state team for this year's game.



File Photo



Possible San Francisco buyer passes on Giants

By WILLIAM SCHIFFMANN
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Cable television businessman H. Irving Grousbeck said Tuesday he won't make an offer to purchase the Giants and keep them in San Francisco.

Grousbeck, vacationing in New Hampshire, announced in a statement he is "particularly disappointed, both for Giants' fans in the Bay area and for myself and my colleagues."

Grousbeck has been examining the Giants' financial records since shortly after owner Bob Lurie announced Friday he had agreed to sell the team to a group of Florida investors for \$111 million. Lurie and partner Bud Herzog paid \$8 million for the team in 1976, and Lurie bought out Herzog two years later.

If Lurie's deal is approved by major league owners and commissioner Fay Vincent, the Giants would play in the Florida Suncoast Dome in St. Petersburg.

Vincent said Tuesday on Cape Cod that baseball's executive council would meet Friday by telephone conference call to discuss the Giants situation.

"There are all sorts of responses I've heard, but nothing coherent," Vincent said.

American League president Bobby Brown said he expected that next Wednesday's AL meeting in Chicago will include a discussion of the proposed sale and move.

"I think we're going to be talking about the possibility of the Giants, a National League team, moving into Florida," Brown said in New York. "It will be a discussion, but I don't think there will be action of any kind."

Grousbeck said in his statement that the key factors in his decision "were the large cash losses the team will sustain over the next several years while playing at Candlestick, and the uncertainties surrounding a suitable new stadium site."

"As of 1994 I project that the team's losses will increase to more than \$10 million per year upon the expiration of the CBS television and radio agreement," Grousbeck said. "I can't see my way clear to lead an investor group that would make a competitive offer for the Giants, and then be faced with further annual investments of that size."

Lurie has been threatening for years to sell the team unless a new stadium was built to replace windy Candlestick Park. Four ballot measures seeking voter approval for a new ballpark were rejected, two in San Francisco and two in Santa Clara County.

San Francisco Mayor Frank M. Jordan on Tuesday asked the public to contribute to the fight to save the Giants.

"I'm going to use everything in my power to keep them here, so please stand by me," he asked during a news conference.

Despite Grousbeck's announcement that he will not make an offer to purchase the team,

Jordan said there were various investors "standing by in the wings." He would not be specific.

Jordan has asked Vincent for permission to speak to owners when they meet in St. Louis on Sept. 9-10.

The sale must be approved by 11 of 14 National League owners and eight of 14 from the American League. Lurie said he will not entertain other offers while the Florida deal is being considered.

San Francisco supervisor Angela Alioto on Thursday plans to release details of an agreement by local unions to help finance a \$200 million downtown ballpark. Alioto said her deal includes the help of Los Angeles Raiders owner Al Davis — who moved his NFL team from neighboring Oakland in 1982 — and two construction companies.

At Candlestick, Giants manager Roger Craig said the move to St. Petersburg looks as if "it's just a matter of time. I don't see much hope."

"I don't think there's any hope left now," Craig said. "I think it's wrong for Bob Lurie to take all the criticism. When a guy keeps losing money ..."

Giants spokesman Duffy Jennings said Lurie would not comment on Grousbeck's announcement.

"Clearly, Mr. Grousbeck's conclusion validates what Bob Lurie has said on a number of occasions," Jennings said.

Burkett builds Late Model advantage

By DAVE WESTERMAN
Special to the Herald

ORLANDO — Longwood's Ronnie Burkett, the current Florida Association of Stock Car Automobile Racing's Late Model points leader, rolled in an easy 25-lap victory Friday night at Orlando Speedworld.

Burkett outdueled his brother, Jeff, for the point on the seventh lap. Once in command, he cruised uncontested to the checkers.

"The car handled well and was real fast tonight," Ronnie Burkett said. "I started in the middle of the pack and just patiently worked my way through traffic."

Scott Reeves jumped to the early lead in the main event, only to be overhauled by Jeff Burkett in turns one and two.

At the other end of the track, Jim Crowe Sr. was drilled by Ricky Wood, sending Crowe sliding through the infield. On the restart, Crowe resumed his original position while Wood was sent to the back of the pack.

On the sixth lap, Wood hooked up with Mack Hanbury on two separate incidents, once in turn four and another in turn one, bringing out the red flag to separate the two cars. Wood, minus his complete leftside sheet metal, continued the race while Hanbury went to the pits on the hook, finished for the evening.

Racing director Van Compoli, after a meeting with FASCAR officials, suspended

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

LATE MODEL STOCKS — 1. Ronnie Burkett, Longwood; 2. Jim Crowe Sr.; 3. Jeff Burkett, Longwood; 4. Ricky Wood; 5. Scott Reeves.
MODIFIEDS — 1. Glen Carter; 2. Jim Compagnone Jr.; 3. Dennis Narmore; 4. Kenny Heckle; 5. Ray Smith.

LIMITED LATE MODEL — 1. Ron McCreary; 2. Gary Schlichter; 3. Jacob Warren; 4. Randy Grief; 5. John Wills.

MINI-STOCKS — 1. Bobby Sears; 2. Gen Van Alstine; 3. Richard Newton; 4. Dave Barnett; 5. Dave Lecklitter.

SPORTSMAN — 1. Ted Head; 2. Bill Loomis; 3. John Ripley; 4. Rick Johns; 5. Barbara Pierce.

BOMBERS — 1. Roger Favreau; 2. David Gould; 3. Tom Waring; 4. Darren Gould; 5. Marley Gibbons.
SWAMP CARS — 1. Harold McDaniel.
POWDER PUFF DERBY — 1. Kerry Gould.

Hanbury for two weeks and fined him \$250, the officials having ruled that the second incident was intentional.

On the restart, Ronnie Burkett got by brother Jeff to take the lead and go on to his fifth win of the season.

Despite a poor-handling race car, Crowe finished second. "That spin in the infield really messed up the front end of the car," said Crowe. "Tonight was one of those nights when you're glad to finish second."

Jeff Burkett was a close third followed by Wood and Reeves.

Glen Carter trapped Jim Compagnone Jr.

behind a lapped car and sped past to claim his 13th Modified win of the season. Compagnone, who led nine of the 15 laps, finished second ahead of Donnie Narmore, Kenny Heckle and Ray Smith.

Limited Late Model top honors went to Ron McCreary for the eighth time this season. Gary Schlichter had a career-best second place finish. Trailing the lead duo were Jacob Warren, Randy Grief and John Wills.

Two-time FASCAR Mini-Stock champion Bobby Sears bested Gen Van Alstine to win his 14th main event of the year. Van Alstine was second followed by Richard Newton, Dave Barnett and Dave Lecklitter.

When Ted Hoey spun on the white flag lap of the Sportaman feature, Ted Head took command and went on to his fourth win in that division. Bill Loomis, Sanford's John Ripley, Rick Johns and Barbara Pierce trailed.

The 30-lap Bomber "Orange County Red Tag Special" was won by Roger Favreau, who was subbing for Robert Douglas. Finishing second in the alarm-bang event was David Gould followed by Tom Waring, Darren Gould and Marley Gibbons.

In other racing action, Harold McDaniel won the Dwarf Car feature. George Parrow finished first in the Run-A-Bout main event and Kerry Gould was victorious in the Powder Puff Derby.

New Smyrna rained out

Special to the Herald

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — Saturday night's card at New Smyrna Speedway was cancelled due to rain.

This weekend, New Smyrna patrons will be able to enjoy a demolition derby and a great American sack race in addition to the regular racing program.

Going into this weekend, Longwood's Ronnie Burkett is the top point scorer in the Late Model division while Darrell Frye leads the Limited Late Models. Barbara Pierce tops the Sportaman list with Mike Fitch leading the Modifieds. The Mini-Stocks and Bombers are paced by Bobby Sears and Darren Gould, respectively.

Divisional point leaders:
Late Models: 1. Ronnie

Burkett, 4,500; 2. Hal Perry, 3,794; 3. Jeff Burkett, 3,478; 4. Bruce Lawrence, 3,374; 5. Eddie Perry, 3,300.

Limited Late Models: 1. Darrell Frye, 3,994; 2. Randy Grief, 3,840; 3. Don Roberts, 3,028; 4. Michael Williams, 2,980; 5. Jason Burkett, 2,748.

Sportaman: 1. Barbara Pierce, 4,296; 2. Dale Howard, 3,452; 3. Ted Head, 2,962; 4. Joey Stutz, 2,244; 5. Bill Loomis, 1,834.

Modifieds: 1. Mike Fitch, 4,638; 2. Wally Patterson, 3,778; 3. Bob MacKenzie, 2,646; 4. Jay Hawk, 2,432; 5. Bill Coody, 2,064.

Mini-Stocks: 1. Bobby Sears, 4,288; 2. Jerry Symons, 4,138; 3. Ted Vulpius, 3,430.

Bombers: 1. Darren Gould, 4,400; 2. Bob Richardson,

Trentham beats Showers, showers at VCS

Special to the Herald

HARBERSVILLE — Heavy rains throughout the area delayed the NASCAR Winston Racing Series program at Volusia County Speedway last Saturday, Aug. 8. But once the rain cleared, some exciting green flag action was displayed by the Late Model Stocks, Sportaman, Street Stocks, Mini Stocks and Chargers.

The only holder of both dirt and asphalt track championships at Volusia, Tuck Trentham of Orange City blasted to the lead in the 30-lap Late Model Stock feature and held tough for the duration.

St. Augustine's David Showers was in hot pursuit from the second spot but didn't have quite enough motor to catch Trentham.

With Trentham and Showers alone up front, the battle was for third place between Mike Hunter of DeLeon Springs, DeLand's Tony Ponder and David Browning of Jacksonville.

Hunter was holding third when a hungry Tony Ponder came on strong to take Hunter on the inside and began to hunt down Showers. A late race caution closed the gap between the front runners. However, Trentham had the power to hold the lead and

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

LATE MODEL STOCKS — 1. Tuck Trentham, Orange City; 2. David Showers, St. Augustine; 3. Tony Ponder, DeLand; 4. David Browning, Jacksonville; 5. Mike Hunter, DeLeon Springs.

SPORTSMAN — 1. David Pender, DeLand; 2. David Clegg, Bunnell; 3. Rusty Eberste; 4. Karl Bunnell, Bunnell; 5. Rick Newton.

STREET STOCKS — 1. Roger Wren, Orange City; 2. Phil Williams, Ormond Beach; 3. Gene Pellicer, Bunnell; 4. Scott LeCote; 5. Billy Jones.

MINI STOCKS — 1. Bob Ford, DeLand; 2. Derick Luthie, Orange City; 3. Jerry Gilliland; 4. Phil Orr; 5. Rich Farkenton.

CHARGERS — 1. Tony Newsum, Orlando; 2. Jim Heffner, Ormond Beach; 3. Jay Whitaker; 4. Robert Young; 5. Mike Bowling.

never looked back in taking the checkers. Karl Stairs of Sanford took the green in the Sportaman main from the pole position, but was soon back in the pack with David Ponder of DeLand moving onto the point with Bunnell's David Clegg challenging from the second position.

The two ran first and second right to the finish with David Ponder hanging on to take the win.

From the pole, Gene Pellicer of Bunnell bolted to the lead in the Street Stock feature.

However, Roger Wren of Orange City was right on his rear bumper and pressuring him for the lead.

Pellicer and Wren continued to run bumper-to-bumper until, with four laps remaining, Wren dove to the inside of Pellicer to take over the No. 1 spot followed by Ormond Beach's Phil Williams in second. Williams tried to get past Wren but ran out of time as Wren claimed his second win in as many weeks.

Bob Ford of DeLand was hooked up Saturday night as he took the early lead in the 15-lap Mini Stock feature, held off strong charges by Orange City's Derick Luthie, and went on to take the checkers.

It wasn't an easy ride for Ford as he and Luthie battled nose-to-tail for nearly all of the 15-lap event, Luthie trying both the low side and high side to try and get by. Despite his strong efforts to take the lead, Luthie had to settle for a very respectable second place finish.

The 15-lap Charger feature saw current points leader, Tony Newsum of Orlando, rocket to an early lead and never look back. Last week's winner, Ormond Beach's Jimmy Heffner, tried to real Newsum in but had to settle for the runner-up spot.

Elliott passes Allison for Winston Cup lead

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH — Bill Elliott has retaken the lead in the third-closest NASCAR Winston Cup points chase in the motorsports organization's history.

Elliott finished 14th in Sunday's Bud At The Glen stock car race at Watkins Glen, N.Y., and picked up 18 points on Allison, who finished 20th with relief driver Dorsey Schroeder at the wheel. Allison, who ran the first 19 laps of the 51-lap rain-shortened event, had led by a single point going into the race.

Elliott has 2821 points and a 17-point lead over Allison, who has 2804. The Bud At The Glen was the 18th race of the 29-event, \$24 million season.

Alan Kulwicki is third with 2527 points, while Harry Gant is fourth with 2461. Both Kulwicki and Gant are within one race of the lead — the difference between Elliott and Gant representing the difference between first and 40th in a single race.

"These points things always tend to go down to the last race of the season, and I can't see this year being any different. It might be two of us, and it might be

three or four of us with a shot at it in the final race," Elliott said.

Mark Martin is fifth in the NASCAR Winston Cup standings with 2388 points, followed by Ricky Rudd, 2338; Terry Labonte, 2307; Dale Earnhardt, 2288; Morgan Shepherd, 2261; and Bud At The Glen winner Kyle Petty, 2278. It is the first time this season Petty has cracked the top 10 in the standings.

Allison easily leads the circuit in money-winnings with \$1,244,900. Elliott, assured of a \$1 million season just by starting the remainder of the race, is

second with \$924,885.

Irvan is third in money-winnings with \$659,920, followed by Kulwicki (\$630,800).

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People

IN BRIEF

Camera club gathers

The Seminole Lake Mary Camera Club will meet August 12, 7:30 p.m. at the Old Lake Mary City hall, 158 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary.

Club members are preparing to do night photography Friday, August 21, in Sanford.

The competition will be judged at the September meeting. The winning entry will be published in the *Sanford Herald*.

For more information, call Grace at 321-4723 or Sil at 323-8691.

Attention Moose members

Members of the Sanford Moose Lodge are asked to stop by the lodge and sign up to help with this year's Christmas party to benefit needy kids.

The annual party, held in December, requires lots of planning and help from everybody.

Meet local author

Robert Walker, local author of several novels of horror fiction, will appear at Acorn Books, 7230 W. Colonial Blvd., Orlando on August 15, from 4 to 9 p.m.

Call 292-8742 for more information.

Newcomers to meet

The August meeting for Newcomers Club of Central Florida will be held at Hidden Harbour Marina at Doigier Place, Sanford, on Thursday, August 20, 11:30 a.m. Cost of the luncheon is \$9.50. A business meeting will follow the luncheon.

For further information and reservations call the following: Jake at 699-9636 or Sharon at 699-8538. Dress is casual. Any lady living in Central Florida is welcome to join.

The club is also hosting a barbecue on Saturday, August 15, at 7 p.m. at St. Stephen Church in Winter Springs. It is the first social of the year.

Newcomers Club of Central Florida has activities for everyone, including bridge, bowling, mah jongg, crafts, quilting, pot luck, couples night out, canasta and lunch bunch.

The group contributes financially to the support of many of the local agencies in need. This year's programs include: Spouse Abuse, Inc., Seminole Children's Village and Crisis Nursery.

Seniors step out

If you are over 50, you are invited to attend the Over 50 Dance Club dance held every Wednesday, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$1.50.

Nar-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 West State Road 434, Longwood. Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turmoil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict; gain serenity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 260-1600 for more information.

Eclectic interests include food

By DEL FREEMAN
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — At six feet, 200 pounds, David Freeman doesn't wear an apron in his Sanford kitchen. It's not, however incongruous to find him leaning over the stove, particularly on weekends, when he habitually prepares a pot of dried beans each week.

A former vegetarian, Dave is a devotee of dried beans served over brown rice, and uses a number of Indian spices in his dishes. His non-vegetarian family prefers meat with their meals, and he accommodates them, as well.

"I fix a lot of roasts," Dave says, and admits the onion soup mix is a staple in pot roasts and stews. He makes his spaghetti sauce from scratch, and whips up a lasagna which his wife says is "to die for."

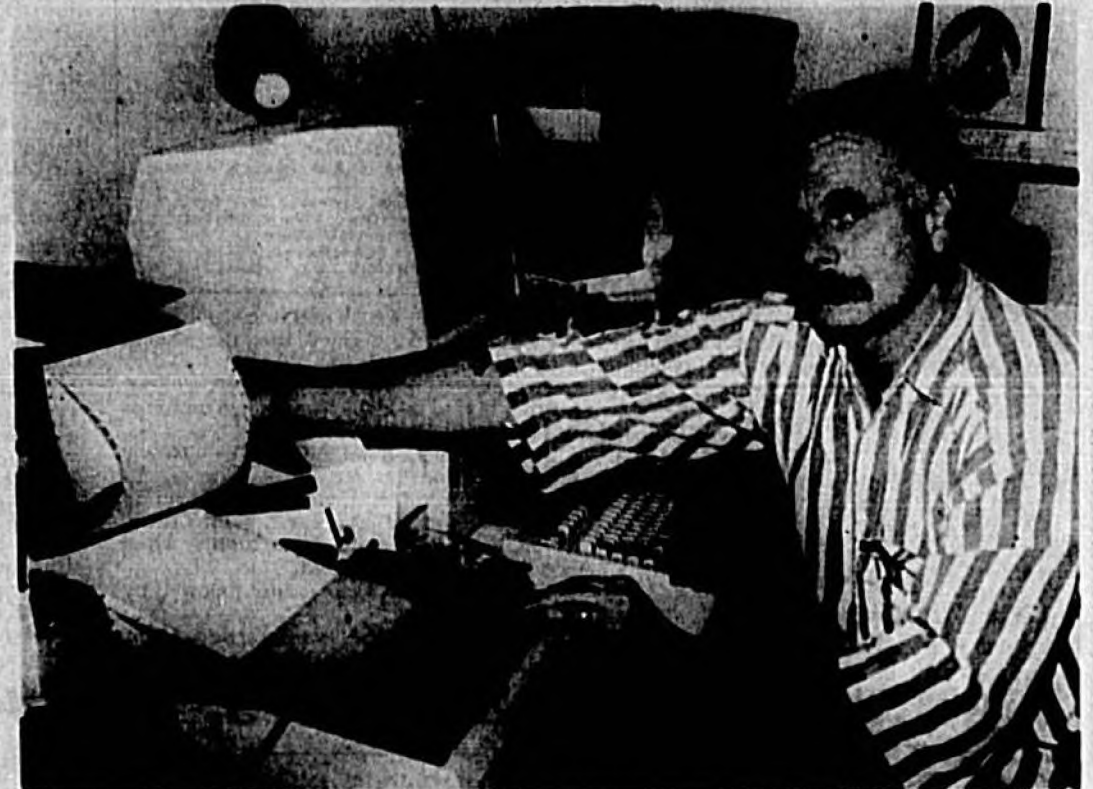
David is a participant on electronic bulletin boards and says he got into the cooking conference on several during an experiment with alternative lifestyles when his wife worked and he became a "house hubby" for a year. A number of his recipes have come from that conference, where recipes are exchanged and notes compared with folks of similar interests.

This year David returned to his field of expertise — awning design and installation, and in between working full-time outside the home and his involvement in electronic bulletin boards, he says he has little time for cooking.

Freeman is no stranger to new adventures. He has alternately been involved in photography (with his own dark room), orchid growing, (with his own greenhouse), and Harley motorcycle riding, (a youthful passion he insists he intends to return to one day). He has also delved into the odd bit of stamp collecting, artwork and figurine collection.

"I suppose my interests could best be described as eclectic," he says.

The Freemans have no minor children, but say their animals will suffice. Prissy, the purebred Collie David bought his wife to



David Freeman tinkers at his favorite pursuit, computers and electronic bulletin boards.

replace one she lost, and then fell in love with, is "his" dog, and here is a little reddish-brown dog with Kohl-lined eyes named Rudy, who frequently rides with her around Sanford.

"Prissy dislikes riding in the car. But Rudy is an extrovert," David says, "who loves to hang halfway out the window and watch the people."

A third dog is one the couple inherited when it was abandoned by the roadside, much like they came by their cats. One is a descendant of a tailless cat they once owned, but the other two were taken in when their daughter could no longer keep them. Dogs and cats share living space amicably.

"That's one reason I'm not to displeased to be doing less cooking," David says. "You can't open a can in this house without getting a hungry customer, be it human or animal."

POTATOES AND ONIONS
3 lbs. of potatoes

2 medium onions
3 Jalapeno peppers
¼-sized wedge of ginger
1 Tbsp. coriander powder
1 Tbsp. tumeric
2 Tbsp. cooking oil
1 ½ cups water

Peel, cube to 1 ½-inch cubes, and boil potatoes until soft. Place 3 Jalapeno peppers, wedge of ginger and ¼ cup of water in blender, and puree. Put cooking oil in deep pot and heat over medium heat. Add cumin, tumeric, coriander and cook about 10 seconds. Peel and chop onions and add to pot. Pour in puree and cook about five minutes over medium heat. Add potatoes and 1 ½ cups water and cook about 30 minutes, breaking up some potatoes to form a sauce.

MEAT LOAF
2 lbs. ground beef
1 lb. ground pork
1 pkg. onion soup mix
2 eggs
½ cup uncooked rice

Mix ingredients together and bake in 350° oven about one hour.

POKE ROAST
1 pork roast, any size
1 bottle La Lechonera Mojo Criollo (Spanish marinade sauce)
Marinate roast in sauce overnight in refrigerator and bake in a 275° oven three to four hours.

BLACK BEANS
1 pkg. dried black or turtle beans
1 pkg. onion soup mix
1 onion
1 green pepper
1 Tbsp. vinegar
1 Tbsp. cumin
2-3 strips of bacon

Cover beans with water in large pot and soak overnight. Add package of onion soup and bacon. Chop onion and green pepper and add to mixture. Cook covered over medium heat until beans are done and add vinegar and cumin.

Bake bar cookies

Bar cookies are the only practical cookies to bake in the microwave oven. Individual cookies, such as drop, molded, rolled, cut-out, and pressed must be microwaved a few at a time. The process seems to take forever and it is not efficient. That is one reason to use the conventional oven. Bar cookies, on the other hand, can be baked in less than 10 minutes. They do very well if baked in a square or round baking dish.

Microwave baked cakes and cookies are more tender than those conventionally baked. Reduce the amount of leavening called for in a conventional recipe by about one-half. Decrease the amount of liquid by about one-quarter.

This is cool baking, no doubt about it!

These bar cookies are always welcome. Cut into small squares for a party tray or larger for an afternoon snack. They travel well.

ROCKY ROAD BROWNIES

½ cup unsalted butter
2 oz. unsweetened chocolate
1 cup granulated sugar
2 large eggs, beaten
1 cup all-purpose flour
¼ tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla extract
¼ cup chopped nuts
1 cup miniature marshmallows

Glass:
1 cup sifted confectioner's sugar
1 Tbsp. unsalted butter
2 Tbsp. milk
2 Tbsp. cocoa

Combine butter, chocolate and granulated sugar in 2-qt. measure. Microwave on 100 percent power 3-½ minutes, stirring once, or until chocolate is melted. Add eggs, flour, baking powder, salt, vanilla, and nuts, stirring only until batter is smooth. Microwave on 100 percent power 2 minutes. Pour batter into 8-inch square glass dish. (Shield corners with foil if permitted in your oven.) Microwave on 70 percent (med-high) power 4-5 minutes or until top is done but no longer wet. Sprinkle with miniature marshmallows. Cover with plastic wrap and let set until the marshmallows are soft enough to spread.



Try some sinitely good brownies.



MICROWAVE MIXES
MIDGE MYCOFF

Prepare glass: Combine confectioner's sugar, butter, milk, and cocoa in 2-cup measure. Microwave on 100 percent power 1-½ minutes, or until butter melts. Stir and spread over marshmallows. Cool and cut into squares.

These cookie bars are very rich so a little will be fine. The base is baked first.

CHOCOLATE TOFFEE BARS
Base:
1 stick unsalted butter
¼ cup packed, light brown sugar
1 cup all-purpose flour

Filling:
1 stick unsalted butter
2 Tbsp. light corn syrup
1 cup packed light brown sugar
¼ cup heavy cream or evaporated milk
1 cup chopped nuts
1 oz. semisweet chocolate
1 tsp. vanilla

Prepare base: In glass measure, microwave butter on 50 percent power, 30-60 seconds to soften. In bowl, combine sugar and flour, then cut in softened butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Press evenly in greased 8-inch square glass dish. Microwave on 100 percent power 3-4 minutes or until surface looks dull.

Prepare filling: In 2-qt. measure, microwave butter on 100 percent power 1 minute to melt. Stir in corn syrup and brown sugar. Microwave on 100 percent 3-4 minutes or until mixture registers 260° (hard ball stage) on candy thermometer. Stir in cream and nuts. Microwave on 100 percent 1-3 minutes or to 240° (soft ball stage). Stir in chocolate and vanilla and stir until chocolate is melted. Pour filling over base and spread evenly. Chill for several hours, then cut into bars.

Margarine can be substituted for the butter in these bar cookies recipes. A sweet cream, unsalted margarine is a good choice.

GATHEAL RAINBOW BARS

1 stick unsalted butter or margarine
¼ cup, packed, light brown sugar
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 ½ cups quick-cooking oats
¼ tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 large egg, beaten
¼ cup raisins

Frosting:
1 (3 oz.) package cream cheese
2 Tbsp. unsalted butter
2 cups sifted Confectioner's sugar
1 tsp. vanilla

In 2-qt. bowl, microwave butter on 100 percent power 30 seconds or until melted. Stir in brown sugar and flour and microwave on 100 percent power 2 minutes. Stir and add oats, baking powder, cinnamon, egg and raisins. Mix well and pour into greased 8-inch square glass dish. Shield corners with foil. Microwave on 100 power 1-2 minutes or until surface looks dull.
□ See Mycoff, Page 58

Discovering family's past enriches present, future

DEAR ABBY: My sisters and I have just closed our late father's estate, and I hope this message will get through to others who will eventually face the same challenge.

We will talk about knowing as much as possible about our family histories — but do we really know who is in the photo albums or where that old antique copper bedwarmer came from?

We thought we had asked all the right questions and had even written pages of historical interest to the family. What we discovered in the final cleaning of the cupboards were jewels we had no idea existed. (By "jewels" I mean items like the lovely wooden ukulele, circa 1917 — who bought it? Who played it? What fun picturing that scenario!)

Abby, won't you encourage anyone with living parents to pose into the cupboards and closets and pull something out each time they visit? Tell the parents what you "ran across" and build a wonderful conversation, urging them to talk about the times and what sentimental value they have.

It's never too early to begin doing any of these suggested things and adapt them to your own particular situation. Even if you have a parent who is living "in a home" — wouldn't that make for a more inspired visit and provide something concrete to talk about? Just think what memorable thoughts might be left with your parent after your visit is ended.

Something we are doing for our own children is using self-sticking labels on the back of all our framed photos, identifying the people, the places and the year each was taken.

Here's to even more creative ideas for communicating with those you love!

**KARIN COOY,
CARLEBAD, CALIF.**

DEAR KARIN: I'm all for improved communication between the generations. But no one should make a practice of going through another's belongings unless he first has permission to do so. Every family relationship is different, and some parents might resent the



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Intrusion into their privacy.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice for first cousins to consult with a genetic counselor before marriage was wise, and very important even for second cousins.

My aunt was born with impaired hearing. She married her second cousin, and their child has no hearing at all! We know so much more about genetics today, Abby, please encourage your readers to get genetic counseling before they marry and have children. Much heart-ache can be avoided.

AWAKE IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR ABBY: Thanks, I needed that. I have been inundated with letters from readers who married their first cousins and insist that their children are super-bright, accomplished overachievers. And it is possible.

Everyone has desirable and undesirable recessive genes. If the desirable genes from both parties are compounded, the offspring are, indeed, fortunate. But if there are dominant inherited diseases present in the family, it's wise to seek the counseling of a genetics expert, because the consequences can be dire.

DEAR ABBY: Nowadays, people no longer answer their telephones at home. There is a recording that says: "You have reached Donna and Mark. Sorry we can't come to the phone right now, but if you will leave your name and phone number, we will return your call as soon as possible. Please wait for the beep."

Doesn't anyone use a little imagination? There must be a more original message to accomplish the same mission. Any ideas?

**BORED WITH BANNERS
DEAR BOB:** Funny you should ask. Only yesterday, I

telephoned a friend and heard the following recording:
"Hello. I'll bet you called just to hear my voice. Now it's my turn. Let me hear yours."

DEAR ABBY: Living in Hawaii, we get hit with some really far-out geographical situations.

Recently, I heard a sales clerk tell a tourist that the item he wanted was available at the mainland store. The tourist then calmly asked, "Where is the mainland?"

A local reservations agent got a call from a lady on the mainland who asked if the islands were completely surrounded by water.

But the all-time classic happened a couple of years ago on the beach. While watching the lovely Maui sunset, a lady tourist asked, "What ocean is this?"

I replied, "It's the Pacific."

She said, "Oh, I live near an ocean. I guess it must be the other one."

I asked her where she lived and she replied, "San Francisco."

I said, "that's the Pacific Ocean, too."

She responded with frustration. "Oh, well, I was never very good at history."

SUEE JONES, MAUI.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend I like very much. She's a lovely woman, and I wouldn't hurt her feelings for the world.

The problem: She has a habit that sets my teeth on edge. When she eats she goes right on talking with food in her mouth. Needless to say, it is very unappetizing.

I have been on the verge of saying something to her about it, but I don't want to hurt her feelings. She reads your column every day, so please do me a favor and print this.

**UNCOMFORTABLE FRIEND
DEAR FRIEND:** Consider it done. Now, please do me a favor and let me know if this helps.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 6944, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Grilled fish: simple or fancy

By MARIALISA CALTA
NEA Food Writer

When I lived near the ocean in Newport, R.I., local fishermen would appear at my door with beautiful filets of bluefish. "My wife will KILL me if I bring home anymore," was the typical explanation. I found I was an anomaly in my neighborhood: a bluefish lover among those who hated it, though they apparently enjoyed the hunt. Well, their loss was my gain, and I spent many a happy summer evening grilling bluefish on my tiny hibachi on the porch.

I had the good fortune to marry a man who shares my love of bluefish. We now live in Vermont, a state with no seacoast and, therefore, no fishermen beating a path to our door. But we buy it when we can and still like to grill it outdoors. Bluefish needs very little oil; Rub some on lightly, season it with salt and pepper and grill. I like to make a vegetable kebab with chunks of green and red peppers, tomatoes and onions to grill on the side.

But if I feel like getting fancy, I turn to "The Thrill of the Grill," a highly readable cookbook written by Chris Schlesinger and John Willoughby with recipes that tend toward the spicy and adventurous. Their grilled bluefish with chipotle vinaigrette may sound intimidating but, once you've located some chipotle peppers (you can probably find them canned, if not dried), it's a snap. Chipotles are smoked jalapenos, and they have a distinctive flavor which plays nicely off the strong taste of the bluefish. If you can't find them, substitute a mixture of Liquid Smoke (to taste), 2 to 3 pureed chile peppers of your choice and 3 tablespoons ketchup.

The book has also provided me with one of the most useful tips I have found for grilling any food - how to tell when the fire is ready. The authors suggest you hold your hand out about five inches above the cooking surface and count. If you can hold it in place for 5 to 6 seconds, you've got a low fire; 3 to 4 seconds is medium; 1 to 2 seconds means hot. The authors also recommend lighting a fire plenty of time before grilling: 35 to 40 minutes for a hot fire; 40 to 45 minutes for a medium fire; and

45 to 50 minutes for a low fire. I've now expanded my grilled-fish repertoire. The grilled flavor cuts the "fatty" taste that turns some people off, and the nice thing is that when you cook outdoors there's no fish odor lingering in the kitchen the next day.

GRILLED BLUEFISH WITH CHIPOTLE VINAIGRETTE
4 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 tablespoon prepared brown mustard
1 tablespoon chipotle pepper, pureed
1 teaspoon fresh cilantro, chopped
4 tablespoons lime juice (about 2 limes)
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil
salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

4 6-ounce bluefish filets
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
lime halves for garnish
cilantro, chopped, for garnish
red onion, chopped, for garnish
Prepare grill for a medium-low heat.

In a small bowl, whisk together the vinegar, mustard, chipotle, cilantro, lime juice and sugar. Add the olive oil, still whisking, until well-mixed. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Set aside.

Season the filets with salt and pepper and rub them with the vegetable oil.
Place filets skin-side up on grill, and cover them with a pie pan. Cook 10 to 12 minutes, remove the pie pan and flip the filets with a spatula. Cook them an additional 5 minutes. Check for doneness and cook further, if desired.

Remove filets from the grill, place them on a platter and pour vinaigrette over them. Garnish with lime halves, cilantro and red onion.

Yield: 4 servings.
Recipe from "The Thrill of the Grill," by Chris Schlesinger and John Willoughby (William Morrow, 1990).

GRILLED SALMON STEAKS WITH FRESH TOMATO SAUCE
2 large ripe tomatoes, diced
1/4 cup fresh basil, chopped
3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
4 6-ounce salmon (or halibut) steaks
3 tablespoons vegetable oil

salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
2 red onions, sliced and rubbed with vegetable oil (optional)
4 tablespoons lemon juice (about 1 lemon)
1 teaspoon minced garlic
Prepare coals for medium-hot fire.
In a mixing bowl, combine tomatoes, basil, olive oil and vinegar. Mix well, and set aside.

Rub the fish with vegetable oil and season with salt and pepper. Grill for 5 to 6 minutes per side, until the fish is opaque all the way through. Grill onions, if using, at the same time.
Add the lemon juice and garlic to the tomato mixture and mix well. Spoon some sauce on a plate and place filet on top of sauce.

Yield: 4 servings.
Recipe from "The Thrill of the Grill," by Chris Schlesinger and John Willoughby (William Morrow, 1990).

GRILLED FISH A LA MAROCAINE
12 cloves garlic, peeled
1/2 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt
1 bunch cilantro, chopped
1 tablespoon paprika
1 tablespoon ground cumin
pinch cayenne pepper
juice of 2 large lemons
1 teaspoon olive oil
4 6-ounce halibut, bream, monkfish or snapper steaks, or any firm, white-fleshed fish

additional cilantro for garnish
Prepare the coals for grilling.
Using a large mortar and pestle, pound together the garlic, salt, cilantro, paprika, cumin and cayenne. Stir in lemon juice and olive oil. Marinate fish steaks in this mixture for several hours, turning occasionally.

Grill the fish 4 minutes for each 1/2-inch of thickness, turning halfway through. Baste with marinade, garnish with additional cilantro and serve at once. Chill leftovers and serve cold the next day.

Yield: 4 servings.
This is a Moroccan dish from "Mediterranean Light," by Martha Rose Shulman (Bantam, 1989).
Instead of using a mortar and pestle, a blender can be used for the first step.

Mycoff

Continued from Page 48

Add sugar and vanilla, and beat until smooth. Spread frosting over oatmeal base while surface is still warm. Cook and cut into bars.

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Alternative drinks spice entertaining

By MARIALISA CALTA
NEA Food Writer

I have two friends, Cornelia Denker and Nona Estrin, who are annoyingly good at entertaining. They throw large parties on low budgets, for crowds of friends who come expecting good food and fun and leave with every expectation fulfilled.

In observing their parties, I've noticed that what Cornelia and Nona share is not only the ability to make people feel at home and the talent to assemble a great menu, but a creative spirit when it comes to drink. These days, with more and more people going the non-alcoholic route, it behooves a host or hostess to offer an interesting alternative.

My repertoire runs out after iced tea and sparkling water. But my friends concoct complex punches that taste of mint and lemons, black tea and spices. These are beverages that have guests chatting as convivially around the punch bowl as if it held a magnum of champagne. Of course, my friends swear their concoctions are not pre-meditated - but "just thrown together" depending on what they have on hand. Hooley! I need RECIPES. And I've set out to find them.

New England, it seems, is a hotbed of beverages. At haying time in Vermont, where I live, farmers in the old days were prone to drink a rather vile-sounding concoction called

"switchel," which I like to think of as an early version of Gatorade. It was made with water, molasses, vinegar, ginger and brown sugar (although recipes varied) - and sometimes rum, which probably improved the taste to no end. Along with switchel, there are a variety of shrubs (a drink of fruit, vinegar and sugars) and punches that have been passed down through the ages.

My first stop on the beverage trail was "The Horn of the Moon Cookbook," written by Ginny Callan, the first proprietor of The Horn of the Moon, a vegetarian restaurant in Montpelier, Vt.

WEDDING PUNCH
2 gallons apple cider or apple juice
3 quarts grape juice
3 quarts pineapple-coconut juice
3 quarts sparkling water
sliced strawberries
sliced oranges
sliced lemons

In a very large mixing bowl, combine all juices with sparkling water. Stir well. Transfer to a punch bowl, garnish with fruit and add ice.

Yield: 100 servings.
Recipe from "The Horn of the Moon Cookbook," by Ginny Callan (Harper & Row, 1987).

FEARRINGTON HOUSE FRUIT PUNCH
8 cups freshly squeezed orange juice
1 cup fresh raspberries

2 cups sugar
4 cups water
2 quarts soda water
2 quarts ginger ale
2 46-ounce cans pineapple juice

1 46-ounce can grapefruit juice
ice mold (optional)
Put orange juice through a strainer to remove pulp. Press raspberries through sieve to remove seeds.
Make a simple syrup by combining the sugar and water over heat, boiling until sugar is dissolved.

Combine syrup with all ingredients and chill. Add ice mold (if using) right before serving.
Yield: 100 servings.
Recipe from "The Fearrington House Cookbook," by Jenny Fitch (Ventana Press, 1987).

This can be used as a base for champagne punch or vodka punch. The author suggests an ice mold in which ferns and miniature roses are frozen. Apple slices for garnish are also a nice touch.

COFFEE PUNCH
3/4 cups sugar
2 quarts strong, brewed coffee
1/2 pint heavy cream
1 cup chocolate syrup
1 quart vanilla ice cream
Dissolve sugar in hot coffee. Cool. Freeze some of this mixture in a ring mold to use in the punch bowl and chill the rest.

Just before serving, whip the cream. Mix the chilled coffee with the whipped cream, choco-

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Sanford Herald

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99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

SANFORD AREA, 1 & 2 bdrm, 1 bdrm. Furn. Unfurn. (U.T.I.I.) from 675 mo. 321-4757

Special \$99.00/33

Casualberry, single story. Extremely quiet, studio and 1 bedroom! Lots of floor area! Call today! 696-4777

1 BDRM. & 1 BDRM. Sanford, close in. A/C, private, 6100/convention. 535 5375 per month. 644 2645

1 BDRM. AND EFFICIENCIES, 611 Park Ave. Sanford. Inquire at Apt. 9 or call 321-5697

1 BDRM., 5275/mo. 1200 Sanford Ave. Sanford. Call 321-2297

101—Houses Furnished / Rent

SANFORD ONE BDRM. Home Furnished. References required. 525/mo. 321-2297

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

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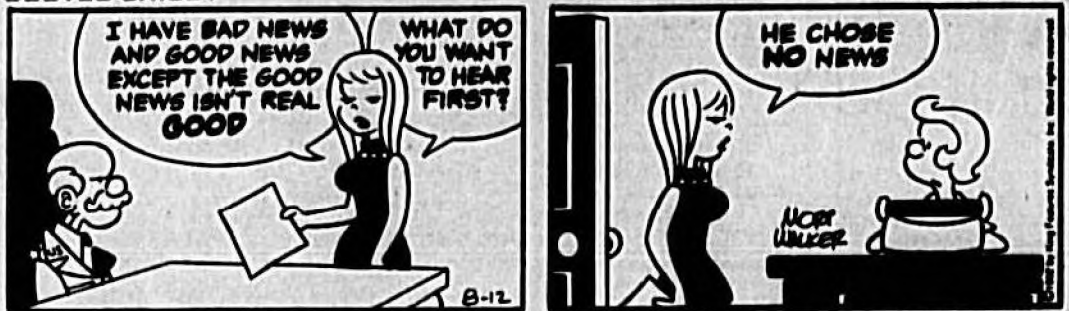
DELTA

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Scaam

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEEK



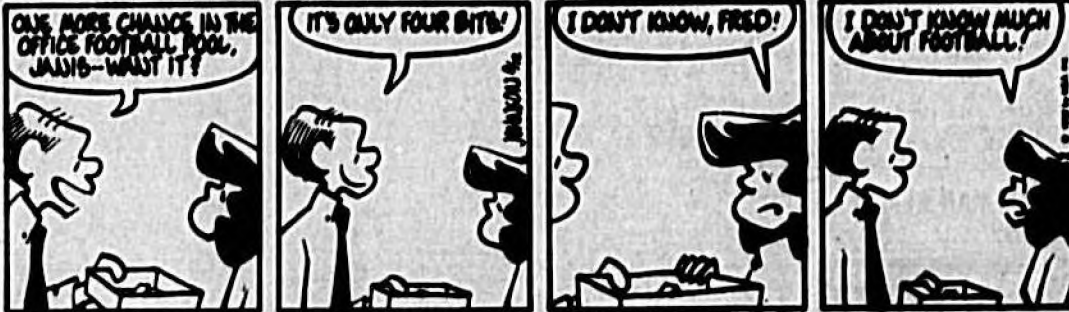
by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



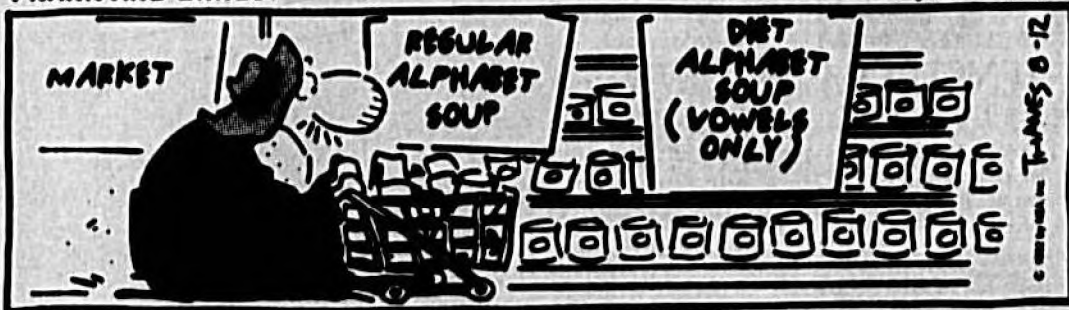
by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



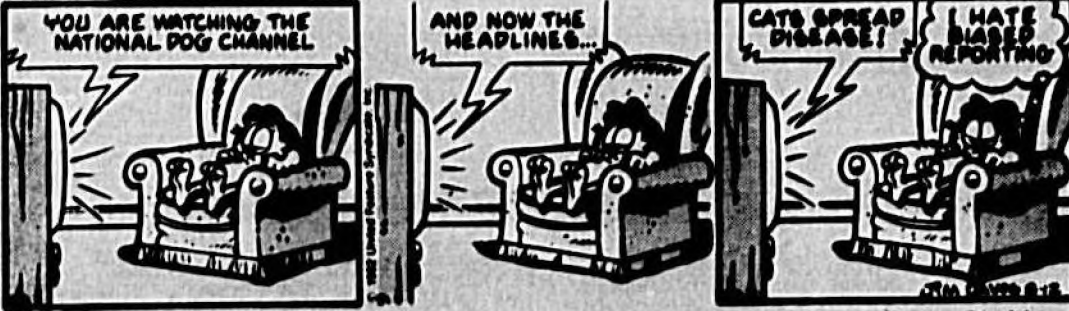
by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

Recovering from prostate surgery

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband had prostate surgery that was benign. Now he has no sex drive, dribbles, has trouble maintaining an erection and, on occasion, passes a bit of feces when expelling gas. Several of his friends have experienced the same problems. They all feel "these prostate surgeries aren't fun." Is this normal?

DEAR READER: I assume you mean that your husband had an operation for a benign prostate condition; the surgery itself was far from benign. Without knowing the precise operation he had, I cannot comment except in a general way.

All surgery carries a risk of complications, which may be trivial or substantive. Ordinarily, prostate surgery is quite safe, especially the type performed through the penis to remove excess tissue, the transurethral resection. Nonetheless, even in the hands of an experienced surgeon, untoward events -- such as urine incontinence -- may occur. Such a complication is far from common, however.

Impotence and loss of sex drive are more difficult to pin down because they can have a psychological basis. Most men have no trouble, unless the entire prostate gland is removed through an abdominal incision. In such cases, the urologist usually takes great pains -- before surgery -- to explain to patients what symptoms they may experience after the operation.

Judging from your brief description, you and your husband appear to have been unprepared for these consequences. Therefore, either the surgeon was remiss in giving you adequate information or an unexpected complication occurred.

Further, I am concerned that several of your husband's friends have experienced similar problems. This isn't right. I hope the same surgeon didn't operate

on all these cases. I advise your husband to return to the urologist to resolve this issue. You need a full disclosure of what was done to him and what can be done to treat the various problems your husband has experienced. This

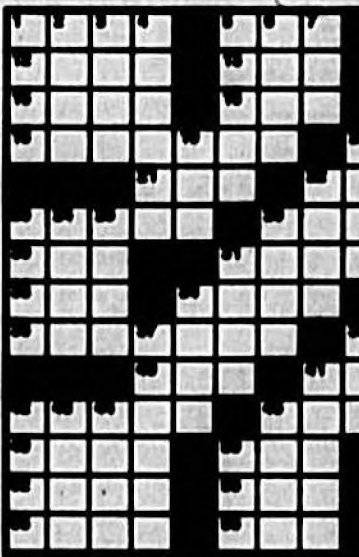


MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

may require a second opinion from another urologist. Although routine prostate surgery certainly isn't fun, it should not lead to the unpleasant consequences you described.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bananas
 - 2 -- Farrow
 - 3 -- -- by
 - 4 Heart
 - 5 Home color
 - 6 Printer's measure
 - 7 Lion's cry
 - 8 Awe of (2 wds.)
 - 9 -- Khan
 - 10 Small
 - 11 -- of thumb
 - 12 Let --
 - 13 (Sooty)
 - 14 (Squid)
 - 15 Shiny flower
 - 16 -- even
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- DOWN**
- 1 Type of boat
 - 2 Long lines
 - 3 Electrical



- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- 1 unit
 - 2 4 Make sleep
 - 3 Civil War
 - 4 Flyweight
 - 5 Wagon
 - 6 Light
 - 7 leather
 - 8 Hoop
 - 9 Pertaining to
 - 10 Spoon
 - 11 Paris airport
 - 12 Pan and
 - 13 Between
 - 14 Cite. and Mo.
 - 15 40s film star
 - 16 Paul
 - 17 -- fu
 - 18 Tennis player
 - 19 -- Neelase
 - 20 me and
 - 21 in this place
 - 22 Bill, surprise
 - 23 Origin
 - 24 Longs (pl.)
 - 25 -- up; be-
 - 26 come lively
 - 27 Draw
 - 28 Tantalized
 - 29 Hawaiian
 - 30 timber tree
 - 31 Not wide
 - 32 41 Dancer
 - 33 Time
 - 34 -- Kringle
 - 35 Author Philip
 - 36 --
 - 37 Swedish
 - 38 singing group
 - 39 Time division
 - 40 Beach
 - 41 feature
 - 42 Israeli shrine
 - 43 (2 wds.)
 - 44 Hip
 - 45 2,100,
 - 46 Roman

By Phillip Alder

There are times when you just won't know how to bid a hand. Then consider all the possible actions and try to come up with the answer by using a process of elimination. Sometimes, though, there still won't be an obvious solution. Then it is often best just to shut your eyes and bid what you hope you can make.

On today's deal, South didn't know what to do after East opened with a weak two-bid. First he made a take-out double. Then he jumped to a slam, knowing he could be either too high or too low, but he had no way of finding out.

West led the spade seven; nine, 10, queen. Declarer's immediate reaction was to cash the spade ace, discarding a heart from the dummy. Then he could play to ruff his heart loser and

one spade loser in the dummy. However, he recalled the bidding. East had to have six spades, leaving West with only two. And surely West had two diamonds higher than the five, which would allow him to ruff in front of the dummy.

Instead, South spotted a better line. At trick two, he ruffed the spade four in the dummy. Declarer returned to hand with a heart to the ace; then he led the spade five. What could West do?

If he ruffed with the diamond seven, a heart would be thrown from the dummy. Eventually South would ruff his heart loser in peace. And if West discarded, dummy would ruff; declarer would draw trumps and claim, conceding a heart trick at the end.

The key point, which applies in most contracts, is that winners can wait -- losers can't.

NORTH ♠ 4-5-6-8
♥ 10
♦ 10
♣ K 10 6 5 3 2

WEST ♠ 7 3
♥ J 9 7 5
♦ 8 7 3
♣ A J 9 8

EAST ♠ K J 10 8 6 3
♥ Q 10 4
♦ 6
♣ Q 7 4

SOUTH ♠ A Q 5 4
♥ A K 3
♦ A K Q J 10 9
♣ ...

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East

South	West	North	East
Dbl.	Pass	3♣	Pass
6♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 7

By Bernice Bode Ouel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Aug. 13, 1992

You might have to contend with some extra responsibilities in the year ahead. They could be rather tough, but they'll be character-builders that will produce worthy rewards in the future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Being too insistent upon having your own way today could arouse similar instincts in those with whom you'll have one-to-one dealings. A deadlock is likely. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually, you're a considerate individual who is eager to be of service to others. However, this noble characteristic is not apt to be activated today -- unless there's something in it for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even

though you might feel inclined to do otherwise, it's best to abide by the will of the majority today. Don't be the only one in the group who is out of step.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Beware of tendencies today to make what you hope to accomplish much more difficult than it actually is. Seek the line of least resistance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Discussions pertaining to politics or principles could turn into volatile issues today. Keep this in mind if you happen to encounter one who holds opposing views.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Before assuming new debts at this time, it might be wise to take care of your old obligations first. Don't box yourself in with bills.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People who are in accord with your way of doing things will find you a pleasant companion today. However, those who oppose you aren't likely to agree.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is one of those days when

you're not likely to work well under pressure, especially if it is self-inflicted. Arrange your agenda in a methodical manner today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be your own person today, especially if you get involved with individuals whose standards don't come up to yours. Better yet, avoid them and seek compatible companions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An unresolved, old issue which always causes turmoil in your household could be a prime topic again today. Don't contribute to the hostilities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You won't be in a mood for having others tell you what to think or say today. Using your feelings as an example, don't do the same thing to them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to be more social and congenial rather than materialistic today. Your desires for selfish gratification could be a bit stronger than usual.

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by Leonard Starr

