

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
87th Year, No. 7 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Silver Hawks soar early

LAKE MARY — Placing five runners in the top 10, the Lake Howell girls' cross country team was an easy winner in Saturday morning's Lake Mary Summertime Cross Country Jamboree.
□ See Page 1B

People

Good stuff for your garden

Composting is good for the environment, good for your garden and relieves the strain on local landfills. It's also easy to do.
□ See Page 2B

BRIEFS

Security guard arrested on prostitution charges

SANFORD — Seminole County sheriff's officers arrested a 62-year-old Sanford man and charged him with two counts of procuring a person under the age of 18 for the purposes of prostitution.
According to arrest documents, George William Enaley of 907 W. 12th Street in Sanford was employed as a security guard at Flea World on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford.
He was arrested Sunday afternoon at his workplace.
Deputies reported they were called to the flea market by a 14-year-old girl who said Enaley had offered her money in exchange for sexual favors. The girl is also employed at Flea World, the report noted.
Deputies reported that while they were taking information from that girl, the mother of another teen told them that her 14-year-old daughter had been offered money for sex by Enaley as well.
The report noted that Enaley denied the charges.

Van powered by french fry oil completes cross country run

SAN FRANCISCO — A transcontinental trek ended with the van being under a welcoming banner reading "The Last Car." The exhaust coming out of the tailpipe had a whiff of doughnuts rather than the usual diesel miasma.
The four women on board called themselves the "Greasy Riders."
And what was in the tank never saw the inside of an oil well.
The women fueled their 1984 Chevy van with used french fry oil from fast-food eateries for a trip of more than 3,000 miles that started Aug. 10.
"This is great, exciting," said Sara Lewison, 37, who was at the wheel when the blue van pulled in late Saturday. "We met some really great people."
It was part of a "Fat of the Land" project designed to prove the feasibility of using vegetable oil as a vehicle fuel. It works only with a diesel engine, but doesn't produce the usual diesel smell.
The van averaged 24 mpg, about what it would on regular diesel fuel, Lewison said, and they had no mechanical problems with the fuel system.
It's not the first time vegetable or animal fat has been poured into a fuel tank. Diesel fuel based on soybean oil has been used in demonstration projects around the nation. Overseas, some countries require the use of vegetable-based diesel fuels in areas where air pollution is a concern.
"Rudolf Diesel, the guy who invented the diesel, experimented with vegetable oil and the Army ran a tank with it in World War II," said Florence Dore, who drove the van for part of the trip and served as spokeswoman.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

INDEX

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

A good way to start the week



Today: Patchy morning fog, then partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High around 90. Wind east 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 20 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Double murder

Estranged husband shoots wife, friend, himself, cops say

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — A resurgence of domestic violence claimed the lives of two persons early this morning at a Lake Mary residence when an estranged husband reportedly shot his wife and another man, then tried unsuccessfully to take his own life.
William Alexander Langford, 52, is listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Orlando Regional Medical Center.
Shot to death at 294 Lake Breeze Circle, were Deborah E. Langford, 40, and a male companion, Kurt A. Flanigan, 26, whose address was listed as 439 Hyacinth, Altamonte Springs.
According to sheriff's deputies, Langford apparently shot his estranged wife, and her friend, then attempted to take his own life at the woman's home.
The woman's 17-year-old son, Gino Anacleto, who was reportedly in the house at the time, made the 9-1-1 phone call regarding the shooting.
According to Seminole County Sheriff's Office Detective Todd Brown, a violent crimes detective, Deborah Langford had obtained an injunction for protection against her husband on July 26th of this year.

"This has apparently been an on-going domestic violence situation," Brown said. "Deputies had been called out in regard to problems on three separate instances since 1992."
Brown said the husband apparently gained entry into the house through an open rear window, and shot the couple.
"The woman's son was reportedly in the garage at the time," Brown explained, "and when he couldn't get the door open to the house after he heard shots, he phoned 9-1-1."
Other than being listed in critical condition, hospital spokespersons would not immediately reveal the extent of Langford's injuries.
"This is a classic case of 'If I can't have you, no one else will,'" said Linda Kuhn, victim witness coordinator with the Seminole County State Attorney's office.
Kuhn said William Langford had been involved in the Batterer's Diversion Program, a 26-week series of counseling sessions. "But during the time he was in the program," Kuhn said, "he was arrested again for domestic violence and that was an automatic withdrawal from the program. He ended up on one year probation."
Kuhn said she had not immediately



Drops of blood dot the driveway of this home near Lake Mary, all that remains at the scene of a double murder early this morning.

Born a century ago

Acclaimed local artist turns 100

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Well-known and widely respected local artist E.B. Stowe will mark the end of his first century tomorrow.
His 100th birthday was observed with a party Sunday at Hillhaven Healthcare Center, 980 S. Mellonville Avenue, where he has lived for a number of years.
The event was highlighted with a large birthday cake. Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith issued an official proclamation honoring the prominent artist and his work.
"He was really ready for the party," said Julie Eriksen, activities director at Hillhaven. "In fact, even though the party didn't start until 2 p.m., he wore a suit from the time he got up."
Eriksen said approximately 70 persons turned out, including members of his family, who wore T-shirts with Stowe's picture on them. The guest of honor was also given a T-shirt.
□ See Stowe, Page 5A



Artist E.B. Stowe turns 100 years old tomorrow.

When is an A not an A?

By VICKI DEBORNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — An A is an A is an A. Right?
Not necessarily, says Allison Garcia-del-Busto.
The parent of a Lake Mary High School senior says that the system of grading used at Seminole County high schools is unfair to the students.
"It gives them more of a chance to fail," she told the school board recently.
Other parents have taken a look at the reporting system and have taken up the cause.
According to the parents who have investigated the matter with pen, pencil and computer, teachers are being "allowed to use apples for oranges too soon in their calculations."
The parents said the teachers are assigning a quantitative number to the letter grade before they are averaged.
Rather than averaging the numerical grade earned for each nine week's work, the parents said, the teachers are converting the numerical grade to a letter and

Road to progress upsets man's country life



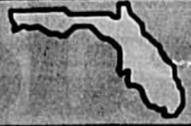
Len Berube watches a bulldozer drive along Silver Lake Drive.

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — A south Sanford resident says his hoped-for idyllic country homelife disappeared with a roar of the road construction equipment of the Silver Lake Drive extension.
"This was a hellava nice place to live for 25 days," said Len Berube. "We liked this place because it was away from everything. It was a nice place for the kids to play and for the dogs."
Berube and his family live at the end of what was once a long dirt road off Silver Lake Drive. The Berubes now live next to the new extension of Silver Lake Drive, a two-lane road soon to become the new entrance to Central Florida Regional Airport.
Berube said he thought something was up shortly after renting the 20-acre property with a modern, two-story home in April.
"I noticed the flags along the front there and I told my wife, 'That looks like a road,'" he said.
Berube said he contacted his landlord in Orlando.
"They said there was talk about a road, but

□ See Road, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Tourism steady in Palm Beach County

WEST PALM BEACH — A safer image, combined with aggressive marketing overseas, has helped the Palm Beach County avoid the tourist doldrums affecting the rest of Florida.

While visitor numbers statewide is sinking to a 14-year low, Palm Beach is holding steady at 3.6 million annual visitors. Hotel occupancy and collections of taxes on those beds in the county are about the same as last year, according to industry statistics.

"Compared to the rest of the state, we're doing pretty doggone good," said Charles Lehman, executive director of the Palm Beach County Tourism Development Council. "Traditionally, what I see is a good year, and then a plateau, which is where we are now."

Florida is attracting fewer international travelers because of fear of crime and sluggish economies abroad. But violence against foreign tourists have led some seasonal visitors to stay in Palm Beach County instead.

One of first female FBI agents retires

FORT LAUDERDALE — One of the first two women to become agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is retiring and will take job with a bank here.

Twenty-two years ago, Joanne Miako traded a nun's habit for a .38-caliber revolver and walked into history. Miako, who will work for First Union Bank in Broward County, said her career in the FBI has been anything but dull.

Three months into her first posting in St. Louis, she was assigned to spend seven weeks in South Dakota at the Wounded Knee Indian Reservation.

When Miako and other agents were attempting to mediate a dispute between two tribes, she quickly found herself ducking inside an armored personnel carrier as bullets whizzed overhead and bounced off the steel sides.

Two years later, two FBI agents on the same reservation were fatally shot while searching for a robbery suspect. Miako says becoming an FBI agent was a natural step in her career.

She served for 10 years in the Sisters of Mercy order, based in Buffalo, N.Y., teaching seventh and eighth grades at St. Mary's School in Olean, N.Y. She also taught American history and economics at Mount Mercy Academy in Buffalo and Madonna High School in Niagara Falls.

Forensic sculptor demonstrates skills

MIAMI — She restores flesh, mouth, eyes, nose, ears, even adding hair at the end. Eyes and eyelids are the most difficult.

"Skulls? They tell the truth," said Betty Pat Gatliff, a forensic sculptor who uses clay and human skulls to reconstruct the faces of crime victims, aiding identification.

"You are not thinking skull. You are thinking human being. It becomes real. It becomes a person," Gatliff said during a recent demonstration for police officers at Miami's American Police Hall of Fame.

Gatliff saves crime victims from one last indignity — a John Doe grave.

Often dental records can't be found or don't exist. A likeness, even one after 17 years — her longest missing person case — is a last resort. The victim may not have been loved but might be missed, she said.

State and local police agencies, medical examiners, investigators in missing persons cases, TV cops, even historians of Custer's Last Stand have turned to her. Often in desperation.

Anthropological tests are used beforehand to establish gender, race and approximate age.

Victims of famous murderers like John Wayne Gacy — she did nine unknowns of the 33 dead bodies found — have returned to life in her studio in Norman, Okla.

"Florida cases are the hardest ones. There are so many transients here, so many people no one knows. I have the worst luck in Florida."

Wife gets 12 years in slaying

TAMPA — A wife was sentenced today to 12 years in prison for the contract slaying of the claw-handed carnival performer Lobster Boy, still saying she had no choice to protect the lives of herself and her family.

"I am sorry for what happened, but my family is safe now," Mary Teresa Stiles said as she stood before the judge. "At least I know they're alive, and I thank God for that."

Acting Circuit Judge William Fuente said he was "genuinely sympathetic" to the 56-year-old grandmother, acknowledging she was abused throughout her life at her husband's pincer hands and was a victim of battered spouse syndrome.

The concurrent sentences he gave her for manslaughter and conspiracy to commit first-degree murder were far less than the 22 years he was allowed under state guidelines. The judge also agreed to give Mrs. Stiles credit for nearly two years she already has served in jail or under house arrest.

Defense attorney Arnold Levine estimated his client will end up serving no more than a third of the remaining time and could be out of prison in as little as a year and a half.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Coral Gables voters looking for security

By WILL LESTER
Associated Press Writer

CORAL GABLES — Retired businessman Jose Toledo Jr. still considers Coral Gables an "island in the sun, one of the best places to live and to raise a family."

Toledo, born in Key West and a descendant of immigrant Spaniards, says the planned community on the southern fringe of Miami has changed dramatically since the days of open screen doors and bus drivers carrying passengers a few extra blocks on a rainy day.

The Gables, long considered a refuge from the turmoil that has battered Miami over the last 35 years, is insulated by its strict zoning laws and high real estate prices.

But the times are catching up.

"Things have changed an awful lot in the last few years," says Jack Perkins, a retiree passing the time with friends at the Granada golf clubhouse recently. "It was a good place. Now there are too many people. So many Cubans came at the same time in the 1960s. They were the well-educated people, the businessmen. Then in 1980 during Mariel, they brought all types, including the criminals and the invalids."

Gables residents quizzed about the top issue in the governor's race this election year say it's crime.

But the broader concern in a carefully managed, affluent community like Coral

Things have changed an awful lot in the last few years

-Jack Perkins

Gables is the fear of losing control — of their personal safety, of their tax bills, of their borders. The latest wave of Cuban immigration touches on all those fears.

The city, with its tree-lined avenues and Mediterranean-style homes, came to symbolize the wealth and influence of Dade County's Anglos — non-Hispanic whites. But the city is rapidly changing.

Multinational corporations operate along the city's Miracle Mile, traffic clogs the streets, crime is intruding into paradise, and affluent Hispanics now make up 42 percent of the population. The mayor is Cuban-American.

In a community where many residents are likely to vote Republican, few have found fault with Gov. Lawton Chiles' prompt trip to Key West to demand federal help to stop the flood of Cuban rafters.

"I'll give Chiles credit," says former Police Chief Charlie Skalaaki. "I was proud to see our governor down there so quickly."

But residents say the bigger question is how the Cuban in-migration 125,000 Cubans to Florida's shores over five months.

"It scares the hell out of people," she says.



I have something in my pocket
Marcus Moody, 7, of Port Orange, gets a friendly search from a curious calf at recent trip to the Central Florida Zoological Park.

New agency to probe child support delays

By The Associated Press

TAMPA — It took Charyl Riordan six year to get a state agency to order payment of child support for her son, and that was with Gov. Lawton Chiles' intervention.

Riordan still hasn't received a payment.

And the Department of Revenue, which is taking over child-support enforcement, is looking for ways to prevent such mistakes and delays, said spokeswoman Donna O'Neal.

"It's ridiculous," state Sen. Jim Boczar, D-Sarasota, told The Tampa Tribune for a story Sunday. "It reflects the attitude we have about child support, which is we talk a good game, but we really don't care about it."

"Sadly, I don't think this is a case that's out of the ordinary," said Anne Donovan, the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services administrator in charge of child-support enforcement until last month. "If I were a parent, I would be extremely frustrated."

Florida has about 1 million

child-support cases. Caseworkers in the region that includes Tampa have an average of 1,143 cases — more than double the nationally recommended caseload.

Riordan, 37, who holds a master's degree in safety and health management, began her battle for child support shortly after her son was born in 1988, contacting the agency that formerly handled support enforcement, the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

She and the boy's father, Milton Werner, never married and had split up by the time the child was born, she said from her home in Millsboro, Del.

Werner moved around, and efforts to locate him were unsuccessful until child-support officials learned in 1992 that he was in Tampa. He had been working for the state Department of Transportation since January 1990.

Deputies tried to serve Werner, a bridge inspector, with papers requiring his appearance in court, but didn't locate him.

Candidates want more local control of schools

By JACKIE HALLIFAX
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Three years after state lawmakers agreed to surrender some of their power over classrooms to parents, teachers and business, the candidates for governor favor giving schools even more control.

Miami businessman Jeb Bush, the frontrunner in the crowded Republican field, said the 1991 law "has only marginally increased the true autonomy of local schools."

Gov. Lawton Chiles, who had to struggle to get the reform

through the Legislature, said it has put the state on the right track even though a lot remains to be done.

"I support wholeheartedly the move to give local school districts more autonomy," the Democratic incumbent said.

The law, known as "set new directions for achieving real improvement," such as requiring mastery of reading skills by the end of the second grade, longer school days and years, and schedules that put core courses together in 90-minute periods.

Like Smith, state Sen. Ander Crenshaw of Jacksonville said he supports the goals of

Blueprint 2000.

"Where I have major concerns is in the implementation of our legislative intent," he said. "Like anything else, the devil is in the details."

Tallahassee attorney Ken Connor said he opposes the local control law.

"I believe that it uses the right rhetoric but contains poor substance," Connor said. "Blueprint 2000 envisions an expanded role for government in the lives of families."

Jack Gargan, a retired financial planner from Cedar Key who is challenging Chiles for the Democratic nomination, said he can't tell if the reform is im-

Insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher said the reform will help schools improve more quickly in the future.

He said he would 'ey Ken Connor said he opposes the local control law.

"I believe that it uses the right rhetoric but contains poor substance," Connor said. "Blueprint 2000 envisions an expanded role for government in the lives of families."

Jack Gargan, a retired financial planner from Cedar Key who is challenging Chiles for the Democratic nomination, said he can't tell if the reform is im-

LOTTERY

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

LOTTO
13-14-17-37-38-47



Cash 5
5-5-5
Play 4
0-8-4-1

Sanford Herald

Monday, August 29, 1994
Vol. 87, No. 7

Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 250 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771

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

Postmaster: Send address changes to THE SANFORD HERALD, P.O. Box 1987, Sanford, FL 32770-1987.
Subscription Rates (Daily & Sunday)
Home Delivery
3 Months \$18.00
6 Months \$35.00
1 Year \$75.00

Florida Residents must pay 7% sales tax in addition to rates above.

Phone (907) 322-0211.

THE WEATHER

Tonight: Fair. Low in the lower 70s. Light wind.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High around 90. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 30 percent.

Wednesday through Friday: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly morning and early afternoon showers and thunderstorms east coast...And afternoon and evening thunderstorms elsewhere. Low in the lower to mid 70s. High in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

FLORIDA TIDES

City	H	L	Pct
Daytona Beach	04	73	25
Ft. Lauderdale	05	75	25
Fort Myers	05	80	25
Gainesville	05	80	35
Hemphill	05	80	11
Jacksonville	05	80	35
Key West	05	79	34
Leakland	05	79	25
Miami	05	79	17
Orlando	05	74	25
Pensacola	05	73	25
Sarasota	05	73	25
Tallahassee	01	73	25
Tampa	05	73	25
Vero Beach	05	73	25
W. Palm Beach	07	76	35

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Pty cldy 82-78	Pty cldy 82-78	Pty cldy 82-78	Pty cldy 82-78	Pty cldy 82-78

MOON PHASE	NEW MOON	FULL MOON
LAST Aug. 29	NEW Sept. 5	FULL Sept. 19

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and semi-glassy. Current is from the south with a water temperature of 82 degrees.
New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 1/2 feet and glassy. Current is from the south. Water temperature is 82 degrees.

TUESDAY SOLAR TABLE: Min. 12:40 a.m., 12:55 p.m.; Maj. 6:45 a.m., 7:10 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 2:40 a.m., 3:19 p.m.; lows, 9:01 a.m., 9:52 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 2:45 a.m., 3:24 p.m.; lows, 9:08 a.m., 9:57 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 3:00 a.m., 3:39 p.m.; lows, 9:21 a.m., 10:12 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today: Wind variable 5 knots, except onshore near the coast during the afternoon. Seas 2 feet or less. Bay and inland waters mostly smooth. Widely scattered thunderstorms south part. Tonight: Wind south to southeast 5 knots. Seas 2 feet or less. Bay and inland waters smooth.

The high temperature in Sanford on Sunday was 90 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 71 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the weekend period ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled .30 inches.

Sunset.....7:50 p.m.

Sunrise.....7:02 a.m.

City	H	L	Pct	Wind
Americus	86	61	0	city
Anchorage	60	45	0	city
Atlanta	81	74	0	city
Atlanta City	87	72	0	city
Austin	93	74	0	city
Baltimore	90	72	0	city
Boston	87	72	0	city
Bridgeport	85	69	33	city
Buffalo	82	54	07	city
Burlington, Vt.	80	61	0	city
Calgary	90	58	0	city
Charleston, S.C.	88	75	0	city
Charleston, W. Va.	87	70	03	city
Charlotte, N.C.	88	69	0	city
Cheyyenne	73	56	04	city
Chicago	79	53	0	city
Cincinnati	89	60	15	city
Cleveland	84	43	10	city
Concord, N.H.	86	43	01	city
Dallas-Ft. Worth	87	75	0	city
Denver	81	56	05	city
Des Moines	81	52	24	city
Detroit	88	54	0	city
Honolulu	90	76	0	city
Houston	93	75	0	city
Indianapolis	91	56	14	city
Jackson	72	50	0	city
Kansas City	85	56	17	city
Las Vegas	104	81	0	city
Little Rock	92	73	0	city
Los Angeles	90	68	0	city
Memphis	91	73	0	city
Milwaukee	83	58	0	city
Minneapolis	72	51	0	city
Nashville	89	71	0	city
New Orleans	91	72	0	city
New York City	87	71	01	city
Oklahoma City	99	67	0	city
Omaha	73	54	05	city
Philadelphia	89	73	0	city
Phoenix	106	86	0	city
Pittsburgh	85	64	01	city
Portland, Maine	78	67	01	city
Sacramento	88	58	0	city
St. Louis	86	63	07	city

POLICE BRIEFS

Shoplifting alleged

John David Dismuke, 47, 205 Welcome Way, Apt. 101, Fern Park, was charged with grand theft shoplifting by Casselberry Police on Friday.

According to police, Dismuke was observed pushing a cart through the aisles of a grocery store in the 3300 block of U.S. Highway 17-92 and putting items into store bags.

They said he failed to pay for the items before he left the store.

He had \$312.10 worth of groceries, police said. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Disorderly conduct charged

Amelia Ingram, 39, who failed to give police her address, was charged with disorderly conduct by Sanford Police on Friday.

Police said they found Ingram in the alley behind a 13th Street store. They said she was screaming at another woman.

They said she was calling the other woman various vulgar names.

Her tirade drew a crowd and officers tried to calm her. When she refused to be calmed, she was taken into custody.

She was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where she was held on \$115 bond.

Alleged double battery

Farenda A. Brown, 23, and Christopher Hunter, 28, both of 1720 W. 14th Street, Sanford, were charged with domestic violence by Sanford Police on Friday night.

According to a police report, the couple had battered each other during an argument.

Police said Hunter allegedly told Brown to leave the home they shared and she began to scratch and hit him. He reportedly scratched her in the ensuing scuffle.

Both were transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Brown was held on \$2,500 bond. Hunter's bond was set at \$1,000.

Disorderly intoxication charged

Raymond Clarence Hopkins of Titusville was charged with disorderly intoxication by Sanford Police on Friday.

Police said he was causing a disturbance at a French Avenue restaurant.

They said he was "picking fights" with others in the restaurant.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$115 bond.

Two arrested over fence kicking

Leon Smith Reed III, 34, 404 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, was charged with affray by Sanford Police on Saturday.

Police said they were responding to a call regarding criminal mischief at a Palmetto Avenue home when Reed approached the area and began trying to pull someone from a van that was stopped in the street.

Police report the person got out of the van and the two became engaged in a fight.

They said he was pulled from the fight and subdued. They said he was handcuffed.

The man with whom he fought and another passenger in the van, Eric Wayne Bush, 32, of 301 E. 5th St., Apt. 1, Sanford, was also arrested after he kicked the handcuffed Reed.

Police charged Bush with battery in that incident and with criminal mischief because, they said, investigation revealed he had kicked Reed's fence down.

Reed and Bush were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond each.

Domestic violence charged

Donald R. Jackson, 29, 718 West Ct., Longwood was charged with domestic violence-battery by Longwood Police on Saturday.

According to police, he and his ex-wife with whom he still lives, were involved on a verbal argument when he allegedly pushed her onto their bed.

When she tried to get away, police report she told them he punched her in the mouth with his fist.

Jackson was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

DUI arrest

Porter Michael Fischer, 30, 3241 Sand Lake Rd., Longwood, was charged with DUI by the Florida Highway Patrol on Saturday at the intersection of W. Lake Brantley and Forest Hill. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$500 bond.

For cops, own weapon is often greatest danger

By KEN QUINN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — In 21 years as a Fall River police officer, Thomas J. Giunta saw his share of dangerous assignments. Handling out parking permits for a church fair wasn't supposed to be one of them.

But it turned out to be his last. Giunta died last Wednesday when three bullets from his own .357-caliber Magnum were fired into his chest, allegedly by a man later described as mentally unstable.

For some officers, the most dangerous weapon they'll face is the one in their holster, and the threat is often greatest when they least expect it.

Three days before Giunta's death, Boston Police Officer William J. Cullinane Jr. was wounded at his station house, allegedly by a prisoner who complained about tight handcuffs, then grabbed Cullinane's gun as the officer tried to loosen them.

Eighteen months earlier, Officer Thomas Rose was killed with his gun at another Boston police station by a prisoner he was taking to make a phone call.

Across the country, 103 officers were killed with their own guns from 1983 through 1992, according to the most recent statistics from the federal Bureau of Justice Statistics. That accounts for almost one of every six officers shot to death.

It's not known how many officers are wounded but survived such incidents.

Firearms specialists say the shootings are almost always

preventable if officers stay alert to potential danger in even the most routine assignment.

"One of the things officers need to realize is that every call they go on, there's at least one person with a gun and that's them," said Ed Nowicki, a police training specialist at Milwaukee Area Technical College.

Police academies now emphasize what they call "weapons retention," but it's still a jump from classroom to the job in getting officers to be perpetually alert.

"Police officers are human just like anyone else. After years of routine activity, a lot of officers let their guard down, especially if you're involved in a mundane assignment where you're not thinking of anything," said Capt. Mark Dunston, director of the North Mississippi Law Enforcement Training Center in Tupelo.

"We all get careless," agreed Gerald Erenburg, executive director of the National Association of Chiefs of Police in Washington, D.C. "No matter how often you train about this, it's those instances that occur because you never expect it."

For Giunta, 44, his duty as a safety officer could hardly have seemed less threatening. Neatly dressed as usual in his blue, short-sleeve summer uniform and white cap, he was going door-to-door on a sunny afternoon in a residential area of Fall River, a city of 93,000, distributing parking permits for the weekend Feast of the Holy Ghost.

Gator oddities: Pesticides blamed

By The Associated Press

LAKE APOPKA, Fla. — Mutant alligators in Lake Apopka may indicate a threat of similar problems for other animals, and even humans, says a University of Florida research team.

The researchers say odd — and mostly doomed — hatchlings being found in the lake are probably a result of the widespread pesticides in the environment.

Different animals have different levels of tolerance for pesticides, Louis Guillette, a reproductive physiologist on the team, said Friday.

"But if these things are detrimental to an embryo of another species, they are going to be detrimental to our embryos," Guillette said.

"If we had been spraying nerve gases around the country,

would people be upset?" he said. Instead, "we've been spraying endocrine disrupters."

The team transports eggs to a shed in Gainesville where hundreds of alligators hatch in gray plastic bins.

Ninety percent die, and the survivors are sexual oddities — they're all feminized. The population looks as though it has had an overdose of estrogen. The lake has produced spermless males, "intersexed" gators with testes and ovaries, and females that lay large clutches of dead eggs.

The researchers believe culprits are pesticides that disrupt chemical messages in the growing embryo. The pesticides belong to a family of chemicals known to accumulate in fat cells of many other animals, including humans.

The chemicals suspected of

affecting hormones in the lake's gators are persistent organochlorides — compounds chemically similar to hormones and durable in the environment.

Some of the most infamous chemicals ever manufactured belong to this family; PCBs once used to cool transformers; pesticides such as DDT still used in many countries; dioxins that appeared as byproducts of Agent Orange, paper bleaching and garbage incineration.

Critics say they doubt human hormones are at risk from minute exposures to chemicals.

"We make so much more naturally occurring estrogens than (synthetic) really get swamped out. The small amount that we're exposed to is unlikely to cause any significant biological effects," said Jim Lamb, a chemical industry consultant and past president of the Ameri-

can Board of Toxicology.

The Environmental Protection Agency is conducting its own organochlorine studies at its Health Effects Research Laboratory in North Carolina. EPA toxicologist Earl Gray said the shortage of human studies makes it hard to draw public health conclusions.

The chemical industry is "certain that everything's okay," Gray said. "We're not certain that there is a problem, and we're not certain there is not."

Defense in Simpson case shifts to cop who found glove

By MICHAEL FLEMMAN
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — After losing their fight for a share of blood evidence, O.J. Simpson's lawyers are returning to their attack on the credibility of the policeman who says he found a bloody glove outside Simpson's house.

Defense lawyers want police to turn over the personnel records of Detective Mark Fuhrman, claiming he is racist and once tried to frame a black suspect.

The police department says the request invades Fuhrman's privacy. Fuhrman's lawyer calls it a sign of desperation. Fuhrman denies the allegations.

A hearing was set for today before Judge Lance Ito.

The defense also wants Fuhrman's military records and police department records on other officers involved in the case, including Detectives Philip Vannatter, Tom Lange and Fuhrman's partner, Ronald Phillips.

In a motion filed earlier this month, the defense claimed that Vannatter and Lange lied and concealed facts to get a warrant to search Simpson's estate, and that Phillips violated police procedure.

But discrediting Fuhrman is particularly important to the defense because the glove he reported finding the day after the slayings may be among the most incriminating pieces of evidence the prosecution holds. It allegedly matches a glove found at the crime scene.

Prosecutors allege that Simpson dropped the glove outside his Brentwood estate after killing ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman outside her condominium. Simpson has pleaded innocent. His trial is set to begin Sept. 19.

Last week, defense lawyers went after the scientific side of the case against Simpson, suggesting that blood samples collected as evidence were contaminated by sloppy police work.

After a hearing, Ito refused to give the defense a share of the samples to test, but agreed that the prosecution's handling of the evidence was "less than exemplary."

One legal expert said the goal of Simpson's team all along was not to get the samples but to discredit the prosecution's DNA test results.

"They placed a seed of doubt in the mind of the public," said Stanley Goldman, a Loyola University law professor. "The defense got ... an opportunity to question witnesses that it otherwise wouldn't have had, thereby allowing it to know where to go during the trial."

In other developments: — CNN reported Sunday that an employee at the garage where Simpson's white Bronco was impounded allegedly broke into the vehicle to look for items to sell, but found only Simpson's gasoline receipts. Police later recovered the receipts.

Citing unidentified sources, the network said prosecutors fear evidence taken from the Bronco might be thrown out.

CNN said police cut sections of carpet from the Bronco before the break-in, intending to send them to a crime lab for testing, possibly for traces of the victims' blood.

Simpson's lawyers and the manager of the garage did not return messages requesting comment left at their offices Sunday. Police spokesman Don Cox said he was unaware of the report.

— Newsweek reported in the issue on newsstand today that a fake beard Simpson bought a few weeks before the killing,

was found in the Ford Bronco owned and driven by friend Al Cowlings during the nationally televised freeway procession that ended with Simpson's arrest on June 17.

Unidentified members of Simpson's defense team told Newsweek that Simpson had planned to wear the disguise when he took his children to Disneyland.

CHICKEN WIRE MALL
Indoor • Fully Air Conditioned
Best World in The Deal,
Best DEAL IN THE WORLD



Thrift Etc.
• VENDOR SPACE AVAILABLE •
419 East First Street Historic Downtown Sanford
Located near Sanford Marina
324-7519

SINCE 1972
HOME APPLIANCE CENTER

NOW OPEN HOUSE OF BREAD
401 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford
Phone 322-3612
FAX 407-322-6501
WHOLESALE • RETAIL
HOURS: 7 DAYS • 8am-6pm
Specializing in
• DONUTS • MUFFINS
BREAD • BAGELS
—SPECIAL—
DONUTS \$2.50 DOZ.
W/Coupon Exp. 8/15/94
GUIDO BREAD...80¢ LOAF

The Proof Really Is in the Puddin'...



So shop our competition first next time... Then Visit Us! Compare. Compare apples to apples. That's all we ask of you. How Else Will You Ever Know the Difference?

Kaiser
PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC TRUCKS
1590 South Woodland Blvd., DeLand
DELAND 904-734-6662 • DAYTONA 904-257-6640 • ORLANDO 407-629-0549
"LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF HWY. 17-92 & HWY. 16A"

FREEBIE ADS

Take advantage of this special offer

This is a great opportunity for you to enjoy the same great results as our regular classified customers at no cost to you. Just follow these instructions.

1. Ads will be scheduled to run for 10 days.
2. Price of item must be stated in the ad and be \$100 or less.
3. Only 1 item per ad and 1 ad per household per week.
4. You should call and cancel as soon as item sells.
5. Available to individuals (non Commercial) only. Does not apply to rentals or garage & yard sales.
6. The ad must be on the form shown below and either be mailed in or presented in person fully prepared to the Sanford Herald Classified Department.
7. Ad will start as soon as possible.
8. Classified Management's decision on copy acceptability will be final.

Sanford Herald

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.

MAIL TO: Sanford Herald **FREEBIE ADS**
P.O. Box 1667
Sanford, FL 32773-1667

• ONLY ONE ITEM • MUST INCLUDE PRICE • \$100 OR LESS

PRINT AD HERE: _____

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

I Subscribe To The Sanford Herald () Yes () No

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

(USPS 481-280)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 407-322-2611 or 831-9993

Lacy K. Loar - Editor
Odessa M. Pugh - Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATE:

3 Months \$10.50
6 Months \$19.00
1 Year \$37.00

Florida Residents must pay 7% sales tax in addition to rates above.

EDITORIAL

In doing our job

People have asked why newspapers and television newscasts have as lead stories, so much about crime, violence and disasters. There are reasons, and they are not based on competition to sell papers or attract TV viewers.

First of all, it should be noted that, during the past few decades, a few TV newscasts, several newspapers, and some radio stations, launched a drive in which they touted they would broadcast or print "nothing but good news."

Almost every one of them changed their minds within only a few months and either returned to their regular presentations, or went out of business.

One of the reasons for leading with disastrous stories therefore, is, people don't want just good news. They want reality. And reality has both good and bad events happening in today's world.

One of the main reasons for publicizing these ills however, is to instill knowledge. If people are not told what is happening to the detriment of society, they would never do anything about it.

If we only told of local shootings, and not tourist shootings, everyone would say they are local police problems. The tourist council and state would just ignore the problem. Now however, shootings of foreigners is drawing such world-wide attention, everyone is jumping in to try to combat it.

If we didn't report on the multitude of vehicle burglaries and thefts, people would return to the old days when car windows were left open and doors unlocked.

Sometimes, when we feature a news story about crime, violence, government problems or other serious stories, readers may get angry.

The old axiom however says people shouldn't kill the messenger. That's the capacity in which the media and press is operating. We are just reporting the news as it happens.

If a story makes you mad at circumstances and/or situations, we will have accomplished one of our many goals.

Looking at what many people say about gun control, we could adjust their comments. They say, "It's not guns that kill, it's the people who use them."

Fine-tuning that, we respond by saying, "It's not news stories which are responsible for the trials and tribulations of today's world, it's the people causing them."

LETTERS

A real deal for property appraiser

The voters in this county placed on the ballot and approved a tax cap of 3 percent.

The wishes and intent of the voter is clear. But government has chosen to prove the cynic who says his vote is worthless as being quite correct.

Last year my vacant lot was appraised at \$6,530.00 This year you (Property Appraiser Bill Suter's office) appraised it at \$4,700.00! (Same Property) A 66 percent increase is not 3 percent!

I would like for you to purchase this piece of property But wait: since we all know that the costs associated with the transfer of property reduces its True Value, I will be fair and knock off 10 percent. Please make out the check for only \$4,230.00.

Phyllis Carpenter
Sanford

Berry's World

NOO MOORE
BAASEBALL
NOO MOORE
BAASEBALL
N WOORE
B EBALL

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

HODDING CARTER

American politics thrive locally

Seventeen years as a small-town newspaper reporter and editor taught me a lot about the importance of local affairs, but 17 years in Washington had dulled memory. Now, thanks to the reader response to my recent column on postal service horror stories, I am back in touch with reality. Columnists and commentators may build reputations by bloviation on the fate of the world, but the average citizen cares most about backyard issues, and that is where he concentrates his attention.

It's traditional American common sense. A government that tolerates potholes, doesn't collect the garbage or deliver the mail within a reasonable time is unlikely to be very successful at larger ventures. It is hard to imagine Washington playing the world's policeman when no one seems to know how to re-establish law and order here at home. Improving the basics is the way most of us can contribute to improving the "big picture" as well.

A later column will deal with the specific response to my piece about the mail, which has been overwhelming. So far, correspondents have written from 34 states, ranging from Florida to Washington, Arizona to Connecticut. The letters have been both thoughtful and outraged, commendatory and critical, and they continue to

pour in. Most, including many from defenders of the postal service, have been underscored by a determination that things can and will improve.

Almost all re-assert the open secret of contemporary American life. Too many of the underpinnings of civic life are deteriorating and have been doing so concurrently for two decades and more. What appears in retrospect to have been a golden era of rising expectations being met by improving public services in the 1950s and 1960s has been succeeded by dry rot.

For that matter, the phrase "the service economy" is a contradiction in terms in most places. Ruthless cost-cutting and layoffs may

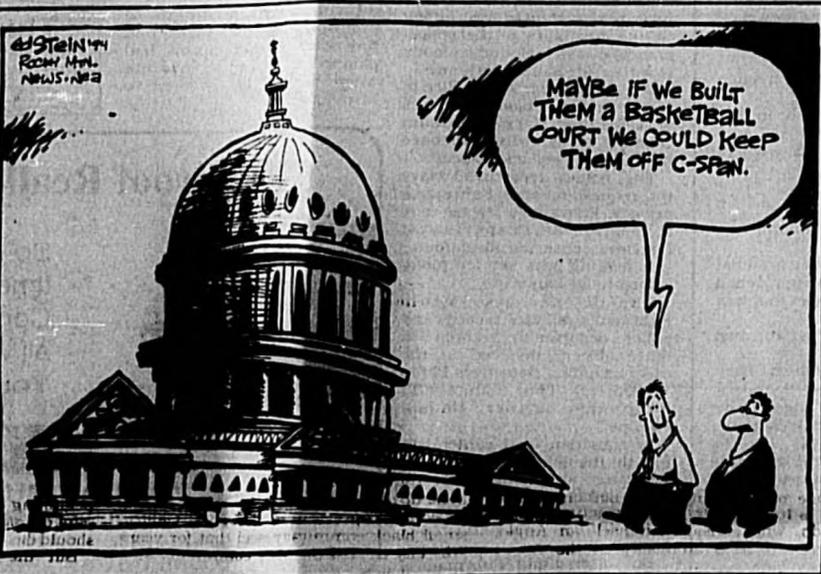
have improved efficiency and the bottom line for American retailers, but they have made shopping a less pleasant experience for their customers. Minutes-long waits while a cheerful recorded voice comes on periodically to thank you for your patience are commonplace in dealing with the airlines. "Service stations" have been replaced by self-serve pumps.

Not surprisingly, few people actually believe Washington can or should do much about any of this. Echoing the environmentalists, they may think globally, but they know they have to act locally.

That is why what appears from the perspective of the nation's capital to be a steady decline in political participation and citizen involvement in public affairs proves on second look to be just the opposite. There has never been as much organizational activity at the local level as there is now. Whether the issue is clean air or safe streets, drunk driving or school reform, Americans are mobilizing in record numbers. The national press concentrates on the lobbying that affects Washington. The truth is that far more energy and man hours go into the lobbying that affects city hall and local enterprise. That's cause for cheer and hope.



Now, thanks to the reader response to my recent column on postal service horror stories, I am back in touch with reality.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Dispensing Equal Rites Awards

BOSTON — Every Aug. 26, in homage to my foremothers, I celebrate the anniversary of the passage of woman's suffrage by dispensing those honors known far and wide as The Equal Rites Awards. This is a highly competitive event won by those who have done their best over the past 12 months to set back the progress of women.

The past year was particularly challenging for our one-woman jury. So many contestants, so few prizes. Besides, what do you say about a year during which the big advances for women were postmenopausal pregnancies and Wonderbras? How do you assess a year when a second woman got on the Supreme Court but the first lady remained a target for every sleaze thrower?

But enough of this wallowing in the past. On to the main event. The envelopes please.

The Patriarch of the Year Award goes to Bob Young, the Houston Oilers' (very) offensive line coach. Young trashed player David Williams for missing a game merely to see his son born. "It's like World War II," quoth Young, "when guys were going to war and something would come up but they had to go." Young, who was clearly AWOL of his senses, gets an adult-sized pacifier to keep in his mouth till the next NFL D-Day.

The Sleeping with the Enemy Prize belongs to none other than Marta Fitzgerald, the aerobics instructor who just became the third wife of Rush Limbaugh, in a service conducted by Clarence Thomas. Before the honeymoon is over, we rush her a pillow slip made of a hair shirt, and our profound hope that all Rush needs is the love of a good feminaal — um — woman.

The Blind Justice Award, always suspenseful, goes to Judge Doug Meyer of Tennessee, who released a rape suspect who once heard voices telling him to rape. The suspect doesn't need a guardian, said the judge. "He needs a girlfriend." We heard Judge Meyer a question: Would you have said Jeffrey Dahmer needed a good meal?

And while we are talking about blind justice, the Battle of the Sexes Award must be given in joint custody to — who else? — Lorena and John Bobbitt, who are both, alas, back on the streets. A special citation goes to the myriad joke writers who escalated hostility-thru-humor. We send them sharp instruments for their dull wit: CUT!

Now the X-Rated Electronics Badge is awarded this year to the video game called Crystal Quest. When the player guides the spaceship through the gate, the computer makes the sound of a woman having an orgasm. We send the manufacturers, who are clearly living in another world, into orbit.

And while we are on the subject of sex and sexism, our annual Raging Hormonal Im-

balance Award, belongs to Donald C. Winston, a former teacher from Maine who was fired for sexual harassment. Winston claimed that he was being discriminated against as a disabled person. His disability? He's a sex addict. We send him admission to a 12-step program and a home testing kit for testosterone poisoning.

In previous years, the Dubious Equality Award has gone to the woman who labored

the hardest for the most questionable equal status. But this year, by popular demand, it goes to a man — Rome sculptor Angelo Camerino, who is doing bofo biz selling male chastity belts.

As for the double-standard bearer, this year our award winners came on foot. The prize goes to the makers of Talkables, the talking sneakers. Hit a button and they boy's sneaker says, "V V V R R R - BOOOOMMM." Hit a button and the girl's sneaker says, "I love you." We send them a first edition copy of "You Just Don't Understand."

The Stand By Your Man Kit, a doormat and a complete set of Tammy Wynette T-shirts, goes this year to Amy Christiansen of Vernon, Conn. After her boyfriend kidnapped her two little girls and dangled one out of the car window during a police chase, Amy said, "It's like if your father did something to you. You would still love him."

The Apple Pie and No Mom award — a la mode I am afraid — goes to the state of California which prevented Zoe Lofgren (and every other female candidate) from listing motherhood as her job on the ballot. We have a petit point, suitable for framing, with a new state motto: Every Mother is a Working Mother.

Now for a new prize: The Deadbeat Dad Hall of Fame. James E. Brindamour wins this honor. Our prize papa fled the state of Rhode Island to avoid child support charges. But did he return? You bet. He came back to claim his 15-year-old daughter's estate after her sudden death. Come to think of it, he deserves all the prizes.



Besides, what do you say about a year during which the big advances for women were postmenopausal pregnancies and Wonderbras?

JACK ANDERSON

AARP benefits from Mitchell bill

WASHINGTON — The nation's largest seniors' group threw its endorsement to the leading Democratic health care bill because, its leaders say, "we wanted to make a clear statement to our members that these are two good bills."

But the fine print of the health plan proposed by Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, suggests that the high-minded rhetoric of the American Association of Retired Persons papers over the bottom line.

Tucked away in the 1,443-page Mitchell health care bill is a sweetener that the seniors' lobby may have found irrealistic: A clause that largely exempts mail-order pharmaceutical firms from the stringent cost controls contained in a prescription drug benefit for the elderly. Not coincidentally, AARP currently owns a stake in one of America's oldest and largest mail-order prescription drug companies.

If the Mitchell bill becomes law, this clause could mean extra wealth for what's already become a cash cow for America's largest advocacy group.

"It certainly appears to line the pockets of the AARP leadership," a senior Republican health care staffer said. "It's flabbergasting how blatant this is, how a special interest benefits from the Clinton/Mitchell bill."

Officials at AARP vehemently deny that their endorsement of the Mitchell plan (the group also endorsed a similar plan in the House proposed by Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.) had anything to do with financial interest.

"At no time in this debate, or any previous debate, have we ever gone up (to Congress) and said that this would be good (for business)," a senior AARP lobbyist told our associate Jan Moller. "The board (of directors) looks at what's good for the members, not what's going to be good for the organization from a proprietary standpoint." Mitchell's office did not comment in time for this column.

The Mitchell health care bill, introduced this month as a Democratic alternative to the defunct Clinton plan, falls short of what President Clinton and the AARP once claimed was non-negotiable — health insurance for every American. But that didn't stop the AARP from ending months of speculation in Congress and at the White House by endorsing the plan on Aug. 11. Before the endorsement, AARP officials had stayed aloof and staunchly non-partisan, supporting various principles of health care reform yet refusing to embrace any specific legislation.

An AARP spokeswoman says the eleven-hour endorsement came because legislation was moving toward the floor of the House and Senate, and that the organization did not want to miss a "historic opportunity" to provide affordable and comprehensive health care.

Unlike the original Clinton plan, which relied on private employers to foot much of the bill for expanding coverage, the Mitchell bill relies heavily on a system of Federal subsidies to help individuals buy private insurance. To further sweeten the pot, the Mitchell plan would expand Medicare by adding the new prescription drug benefit for the elderly.

To contain costs in this program, the Mitchell bill proposes to limit the price that the government will pay for prescription drugs. Yet mail-order drugs are specifically exempt from these price controls.

If the Mitchell bill is good medicine for the general public and the health care system, it will also be a shot in the arm for AARP.



Tucked away in the 1,443-page Mitchell health care bill is a sweetener that the seniors' lobby may have found irrealistic.



Vintage views

Members of Sanford's First Baptist Church Choir taken in 1953 whose director was Dorothy Gatchel. The pastor was Dr. W.P. Brooks. Front row: June Vance, Nancy Rountree, Minnie Bess Garner, Elizabeth Cleveland, Dot Johnson, Jeanne Lane Miller, Grace Marie Stinecpher.

Mildred McCoy, Marie Crissey, Beverly Cooper, Beverly Banton. Back row: Caroline Holtzclaw, Dorothy Gatchel, Bill Toews, Evans McCoy, Martin Stinecpher, E.B. Carter, Zeke McNab, Mildred Turner, Martha Grogan.

Photo Courtesy of Grace M. Stinecpher

Road

Continued from Page 1A

that had been going back in forth for over a year," Berube said. He didn't hear from his landlord again.

Then the equipment came. A swath was bulldozed through what used to be the Berube's vegetable garden, tearing up irrigation pipe and fences. As work ensued, the dirt road became nearly impassable. Berube said they have suffered nine flat tires, a replaced exhaust system and cracked transmission and other auto hassles because of the rough road.

This past Monday, three-year-old Alyson slipped into the ditch in front of the home, cutting her forehead and lip, he said.

"You know, they put a fence across the road over there to keep that guy's cows in and they don't even have cows," said Berube. "They're more worried about cows that don't exist than my children."

Despite the hassles and expense, Berube said he only wants the county to replace his fence and to fence the large drainage pond a few yards from his home. Berube said Jon, seven, got his bike stuck in the pond last week and he's concerned the boy could be hurt.

Commissioner Darryl McLain and a team of county public works staff toured the site Friday afternoon. McLain said the engineers pledged to replace the fence and sod the ditch to make it safer for the Berube children, but can't fence the pond until it's done in about three weeks.

"We're going to accommodate him to the best of our ability," said McLain.

Contacted Friday afternoon, Berube said he was pleased the county would replace the fence, but disappointed the county would wait to fence in the pond.

"I don't want to sue anybody or anything, I just want it safe for my kids," he said.

Berube said he plans to leave the house as soon as his lease is up next year.

Schools

Continued from Page 2A

proving education.

"Neither can SAT scores or any other measurement or expert opinion that I'm aware of," he said.

After visiting five districts and 28 schools, state auditors concluded in February that the components of Blueprint 2000 were being developed and implemented simultaneously. They found that districts and schools vary in their implementation of the law and that the reform is slowly trickling down to the schools.

One business leader who serves on a school advisory council says progress in improving education can be blocked at the local level under the law.

"It's only going to be as good as the principals and superintendents," said Mark Pritchett, vice president for education and economic policy at the Florida Chamber of Commerce. "Where a lot of the political gridlock takes place is at the local level."

Wayne Blanton, executive director of the Florida School Boards, agreed that more flexibility is needed. "There's still more that we can't do than what we can," he said.

But Blanton points to the size of public education in the state — 2.2 million students, 2,500 schools and 300,000 employees — and says, "This is a tremendously big ship we're turning."

Tom Cerra, a Dade County school administrator and a member of the state accountability commission, said Blueprint 2000 has "very definitely set in motion a re-definition and a realignment of power."

"We're at a very early stage of participatory democracy," he said. "This is going to evolve. It's going to get better every year."

Pritchett, however, said he's worried because higher standards have not been set and students can still graduate with a D plus average.

Public education accounts for 30 cents of every dollar in Florida's \$38.6 billion budget. The money that goes to schools comes primarily from the state's 6-cent sales tax and local property taxes.

When it comes to per-pupil spending, Florida ranks 27th among the states, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

Forty-five of the state's 67 school districts have sued the state over the level of funding, charging it doesn't meet the state constitution's requirement that "adequate provision" be made for free public schools.

Chiles said he's not sure if more money will be needed for education. He noted that although he has supported increases in the past if they're needed, he thinks reform of the system is the most important step toward improving education.

Bush said education should be the second highest priority of state government, behind public safety. But he doesn't think a "major new infusion of funds" is necessary. In order to get more money into the classroom, Bush said he would like to see the Department of Education abolished.

Crenshaw said he'd like to bring the Department of Education under the direct control of the governor.

He and all the other candidates said they believe enough money is being spent now on education. But they question where it's going, suggesting bureaucrats get too much and classrooms not enough.

Stowe

Continued from Page 1A

Ashby Jones, one of Stowe's students, attended the party. "He is still with it," Jones said. "He wears a headset to hear better, and he can't see as well as he used to, but he's still very active, and often surprises us with some of the paintings he is still doing."

Stowe was born in Mount Dora in 1894, and has been a lifelong resident of Central Florida.

Congratulatory messages have been received by Stowe from many persons including President Bill Clinton, former presidents Ronald Reagan, Gerald Ford, George Bush and Jimmy Carter, Florida Governor Lawton Chiles, Senators Connie Mack and Bob Graham.

Other messages of happy birthday are also being received

from the many persons who studied painting under Stowe's guidance. Many of his students have gone on to win prominence in the art world.

Although Stowe has been well known in the artistic world for many decades, his works came to national prominence five years ago when one of his paintings was displayed at the U.S. Senate Office Building rotunda.

The untitled work was typical of his style, showing a beautiful waterway surrounded by palm trees, part of the beauty of Central Florida that influenced a majority of his paintings.

The painting was originally selected as the winner of the 1990 Hillhaven Art and Poetry contest, through the auspices of Johnson & Johnson.

The Washington D.C. display was part of an exhibit honoring the artistry and creativity of older Americans.

During his many years, over 1,725 of his paintings have been hung on the walls of Holiday Inns in the Daytona Beach area.

Others have adorned governmental buildings locally as well as around the state, and have been the focal point of several art exhibits at the former First Street Gallery in downtown Sanford.

The celebration of Stowe's 100th birthday hasn't stopped however. Tomorrow, a group of local artists are scheduled to take Stowe out on a 2-hour pontoon boat ride, traveling along the St. Johns River area which has been the most often used scene in his paintings.

Voters

Continued from Page 2A

average, often explain their growing crime problem by quoting famed bank robber Willie Sutton, who said he robbed banks because "that's where the money is."

Street barricades were erected and Ombles residents marched in a candlelight vigil earlier this month after a young woman was beaten to death in her home. That followed the well-publicized rape of a federal judge's wife in her home.

While those recent crimes are unrelated to

the wave of immigration, they stirred anxiety. And television images of thousands of rafters floating across the Straits of Florida heightened the sense residents have of losing control.

"One of the things that bothers people here is losing their power structure," says Toledo, who considers himself an Anglo. "There's a deep animosity in the Anglo camp. The average Anglo is not bilingual. Many people here feel that speaking English should be mandatory."

Mayor Raul Valdez-Pauli Jr. says one of

his top goals is making the city's government reflect Coral Gables' growing diversity.

"I'm trying to make the city leadership reflect the multi-ethnic and multi-cultural makeup of the population," he said.

Leona Cooper, a leader in Coral Gables' small black community, said that for years "the city treated the black community as if it did not exist." But she says persistent lobbying is gradually changing the plight of blacks, who make up 3 percent of the city's population of 40,000.

Grades

Continued from Page 1A

assigning it a quantitative number (4 for an A; 3 for a B; 2 for a C; 1 for a D and 0 for an F) before averaging it.

In other words, the parents said, a student who earns an A on the first nine week's work, for example, and a B on the second quarter will get a B for the semester.

- An A and a C is a B.
- An A and a D is a C.
- An A and an F is a C.
- A B and a B is a B.
- A B and a C is C.

- A B and a D is a C.
- A B and an F is a D.
- A C and a C is a C.
- A C and a D is a D.
- A C and an F is a D.
- A D and a D is a D.
- A D and an F is an F.

The parents said that out of a total of 253 combinations of A-B, B-C and C-D, 102 lost the higher grade they would have earned under the numerical system that has been used in the past.

"That is approximately 40 percent of the time (that) the student is losing the grade they earned," Garcia-del-Busto told

the board. "A 3.5 is the same grade a 3.0. Telling the students that is making them say 'who cares?' when it comes to working for the higher grade."

Garcia-del-Busto said the teachers are doing what is "convenient for them" and "not what is best for the students."

The parents presented their figures to the board and asked that the matter be studied and that something be done during the first nine weeks of school.

"For those students, especially seniors like my daughter, there isn't time to waste," she said. "These students are being cheated and something has to be done now."

Supl. Paul Hagerty promised Garcia-del-Busto that something

Murder

Continued from Page 1A

ly determined if the probation period had expired at the time of this morning's shooting.

"This is a sad situation," she said. "But this is how most cases are, they start with a slap or a push, and expand until it reaches the violence stage."

Investigators said they have not located the gun used in the shootings, and no charges had been filed as of 9:30 this morning.

DEATHS

WALTER "ABE" FLETCHER
Walter "Abe" Fletcher, 71, Douglas Ave., Sanford, died Saturday, Aug. 27, 1994 at his residence. Born Oct. 18, 1922 in Irwin County, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1946. He was a railroad conductor. He was Baptist. He was a member of Elks and National Rifle Association. He was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II.

Survivors include daughters, Barbara Land, Lake Mary, Terri Pentecost, Altamonte Springs; brother, Pete, Sanford; sisters, Ruby Register, Louise Murphy, both of Sanford, Jean Roton, Doraville, Ga.; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MATTIE ETHEL McKEVER
Mattie Ethel McKeever, 71, Powers Drive, Orlando, died Friday, Aug. 26, 1994 at her residence. Born Jan. 12, 1923 in Morgan-Calhoun County, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1955. She was a housekeeping environmentalist for a hospital. She was a member of Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, Oviedo.

Survivors include sons, Lucious Fuller, Oviedo, Horace Roland, Baltimore; daughters, Mamie Hird, Lake Wales, Dorothy Williams, Decatur, Ga., Margaret Fuller, Sanford, Gloria Williams, Carolyn Fuller, both of Orlando, Tanya Roland, Casselberry; brother,

Ben Williams, Tallahassee; sisters, Catherine Payne, Francis Harp, Doris Powell, all of Orlando, Essie B. Dorsett, Atlanta; 20 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren.

Mitchell's Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

MARTHA C. WAGNER
Martha C. Wagner, 88, Juniper Lane, Longwood, died Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1994 at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Born April 8, 1906 in Grafton, Wis., she moved to Central Florida in 1972. She was owner and operator of a resort in Fox Lake, Wis. She was Lutheran.

Survivors include son, Carl, Colorado Springs, Colo.; daughters, Doris M. Ryan, Longwood, Beverly Werner, Casselberry, Lois Zandt, Colorado Springs; 13 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren.

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

FUNERAL

FLETCHER, WALTER "ABE"
Funeral services for "Abe" Fletcher will be Wednesday (8:30) at 11 a.m. in the Brisson Funeral Chapel with Rev. Dr. Bobby McFalls officiating. Interment will follow in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. For friends who wish, the family suggests memorial contributions to Hospice of Central Florida, 3988 Maitland Center Parkway, Suite 200, Maitland, 32751. Arrangements by Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford.

ECN Mortgage & Lending Association, Inc.
SERVING YOU SINCE 1988!!
A Florida Licensed Consumer Mortgage Lender

BORROW UP TO 100% OF THE EQUITY IN YOUR HOME!
Call today for your NO COST pre qualification.
• Money For Any Purpose • 10, 12, 15 Yr. Fixed Rates Available
• Low Interest Rates • Quick Approvals With Fast Closings
Call today to LOCK IN your rate

Purchase • New Construction • Owner Builder
Second Mortgage • 100% Home Equity Loans
Home Improvement • Swimming Pool Loans
No Points

Loan Amount	Monthly Payment
\$50,000	\$397.82
\$75,000	\$596.33
\$100,000	\$795.66

8.875% APR
Rates & programs change daily. Call today to lock your rate.

FIND OUT HOW MUCH HOME YOU CAN BUY!
A FREE Complete Computerized Pre Qualification Service For Home Buyers

Speak to one of our staff 9:00 am to 5:30 pm Mon. - Fri.
OFFICE HOURS: 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM MON. - FRI.
Please call to schedule for evening appointments.
SANFORD OFFICE: Hwy 17-68 • 806 French Ave. • (407) 328-8080
DELTONA OFFICE: 837 Deltona Blvd. • (407) 274-6999

Psychics: Castro's days are numbered

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — It has been the most prevalent sentiment among Cuban-Americans, one that is heard more and more since the beginning of the current Cuban refugee situation: Fidel Castro should die.

"But the question has been: When will he?"

The answer according to a respected astrologer, a renowned Santeria priest, a telephone psychic and a board game: Soon.

"This is the end. It could be weeks, it could be months, but at this moment Castro's situation is the bleakest I have seen since I have been studying his chart," Miami astrologer Mary Garcia told The Miami Herald for a story Sunday.

Others concur. Ernesto Pichardo, head of a Santeria church, says Cuba's crisis was foretold in a document written by his faith's priests in January on the Communist

island. Santeria is an Afro-Cuban religion.

"There are specific points in the document that clearly indicate the massive migration of people in the country," Pichardo said.

Then, of course, there is Bruno, who answers a telephone psychic line.

"I give Fidel three more years," said Bruno, whose information was gleaned from tarot cards.

A Oulja board consulted by The Herald gives Castro a much shorter lease. The prediction: Castro will die in early January.

Public school menu

What's for lunch? Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1994

- Chicken Nuggets
- Rice
- Peas
- Fruit
- or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
- Low Fat Milk

HOT SUMMER SPECIAL

LEE'S

15 PIECE BOX \$9.99

15 pieces of chicken (mixed, white/dark)

CHOOSE Famous Recipes, Crispy Fried or Oven Roasted
No coupon necessary. Offer good for a limited time. While meat and substitutes extra charge.

WEDNESDAY IS FAMILY DAY AT LEE'S
KIDS ONLY 99c

1905 S. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD • (407) 323-3650

3-Piece Dinner \$2.99 • 3 pieces of chicken, mixed • includes: mashed potatoes • 8 rolls • 1 homemade biscuit Cousin's Special Crispy Fried or Oven Roasted	8-Piece Box \$5.49 • 8 pieces of chicken, dark Choose Famous Recipe! Crispy Fried or Oven Roasted
---	--

LEE'S

Legal Notice

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER 8, 1994

L. JIM SMITH, Secretary of State of the State of Florida, do hereby give notice that an election will be held to vote on the proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of Florida...

NO. 1 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE III, SECTION 3

BALLOT TITLE: START OF REGULAR SESSIONS OF THE LEGISLATURE

BALLOT SUMMARY: Proposing an amendment to the State Constitution, effective upon approval, to provide that the annual 90-day regular session of the Legislature begin on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March.

FULL TEXT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT ARTICLE III, SECTION 3

SECTION 3. Sessions of the legislature.

(a) ORGANIZATION SESSIONS. On the fourth day following each general election the legislature shall convene for the organization session of organization and selection of officers.

(b) REGULAR SESSIONS. In 1994, the legislature shall convene on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 1995, and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 1996, and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 1997, and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 1998, and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 1999, and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 2000, and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 2001, and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 2002, and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 2003, and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 2004, and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 2005, and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 2006, and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 2007, and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 2008, and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 2009, and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 2010, and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 2011, and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 2012, and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 2013, and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 2014, and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 2015, and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 2016, and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 2017, and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 2018, and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 2019, and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 2020, and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 2021, and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 2022, and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 2023, and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 2024, and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 2025, and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 2026, and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 2027, and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 2028, and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 2029, and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 2030.

(c) SPECIAL SESSIONS. (1) The governor, by proclamation calling the session, may convene the legislature in special session during which only such legislative business may be transacted as to which the purpose of the proclamation, or of a communication from the governor, or as is authorized by a majority vote of two-thirds of the membership of each house.

(2) A special session of the legislature may be convened as provided by law.

(d) LENGTH OF SESSIONS. A regular session of the legislature shall not exceed sixty consecutive days, and a special session shall not exceed twenty consecutive days, unless extended beyond such limit by a three-fifths vote of each house. During such an extension no new business may be taken up in either house without the consent of two-thirds of the membership.

(e) ADJOURNMENT. Neither house shall adjourn for more than seventy-two consecutive hours except pursuant to concurrent resolution.

(f) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(g) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(h) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(i) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(j) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(k) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(l) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(m) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(n) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(o) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(p) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(q) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(r) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(s) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(t) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(u) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(v) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(w) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(x) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(y) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(z) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(aa) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(ab) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(ac) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(ad) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(ae) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(af) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(ag) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(ah) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(ai) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(aj) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(ak) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(al) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(am) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(an) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(ao) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(ap) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(aq) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(ar) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(as) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(at) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(au) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(av) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(aw) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(ax) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(ay) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(az) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(ba) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(bb) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(bc) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(bd) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(be) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(bf) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(bg) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(bh) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(bi) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(bj) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(bk) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

(bl) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session for not more than thirty days, but shall not exceed the time provided for in this section, and shall, within ninety days of the adjournment, call the session to reconvene.

Legal Notices

UNCLAIMED VEHICLE AUCTION

Removal of the license description and other information in compliance with F.S. 713.77. Notice that Butch's Towing will sell said vehicle of Public Auction for cash on September 9, 1994 at 10:00 am at 2207 W. 1st Street, Sanford, Florida. We reserve the right to withdraw said vehicles from Public Auction.

1983 Toyota 3D 10V JT77E735PC74174 Vehicles to be viewed one hour prior to auction, sale begins at 10:00 am. Publish: August 29, 1994 DEU-220

NOTICE OF PROCEEDING FOR CLOSING, VACATING AND ABANDONING A PORTION OF A STREET

Notice is hereby given that the City of Sanford, Florida, will hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 P.M. on September 12, 1994, in the City Commission Room, City Hall, 300 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, to consider and determine whether or not the City will close, vacate and abandon any right of the City and the public in and to that certain portion of Elder Road lying between Rinehart Road and Upsale Road and between Fifth Street and Wilson Avenue extended easterly. Further described as follows:

That certain north-south road right-of-way lying between Lots 28 and 29, also between Lots 42 and 43 as shown on M.M. Smith's Third Subdivision according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 86 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City. Persons with DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330-5434 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.

James R. Dougherty City Clerk Publish: August 29, 1994 DEU-221

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Housing Authority of the City of Sanford is seeking contractual price quotes for the painting of vacant units (as needed) located on six (6) different buildings.

Proposals may be picked up at 94 Casale Brewer Court or call (407) 323-1131. Proposals will be accepted and considered until September 9, 1994 at 1:00 P.M.

The Housing Authority of the City of Sanford, Florida is a Section 2, Equal Opportunity Employer. To the greatest extent feasible, opportunities for job training and employment for persons with disabilities are available in this area.

So goes the trade of the junk dealers, who make a living buying other people's castoffs and reselling them at swap meets and yard sales.

It can be lurid as well as lucrative work — this month, an unwitting scavenger bought the contents of an abandoned Northridge storage unit that contained three bodies in steamer trunks.

And for many, it's tax-free. Dedicated and savvy scavengers say they can earn \$40,000 to \$100,000 per year, most of it in cash and all of it in a market monitored by the Internal Revenue Service.

"We are aware that in numerous industries, income may not be reported," said IRS spokesman Keith Kimball. "But with the staffing we currently have, we cannot control every area."

For that reason alone, the tight-knit band of independent merchants would rather do without public attention. At a Long Beach auction this month, a few were downright hostile.

"This is poor people's work," said a woman bidding \$575 cash for a storage unit piled high with mattresses and furniture.

"You publicize this, more people come, drive up the prices. Go away," she said, refusing to give her name.

Storage unit auctions, in which the contents are sold lock, stock and barrel to the highest bidder, are the junk dealer's mainstay.

Mike White, a former cop and self-proclaimed "junk man," says he wants to open a second-hand shop and get out of the scavenging end of the business.

"Any moron could do this," he says. "All you have to do is drive around and haul the stuff away. With the economy bad like it is and people getting laid off, you could start a whole new career. Basically, people just don't know about it."

Cairo: Mother of cities, and of urban problems

EDITOR'S NOTE — More than 15,000 people are expected in Cairo for the U.N. Conference on Population and Development that begins Sept. 5. The city embodies many of the problems they would like to solve.

By G.S. LABELLE Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt — The thousands of people coming to Cairo to argue strategies for curbing world population need only a look around to see the scope of the problem.

Greater Cairo's population has grown from 1 million to 14 million since the 1920s. An estimated 5 million live in what Cairo bureaucrats call "informal settlements" — slums that have sprouted without planning or government services.

The air is polluted, grime and desert dust cover everything, traffic is a nightmare. The honking of taxis, buses and private cars seems to subside only on Fridays, when the din is replaced by Muslim prayers blaring from the loudspeakers of more than 1,000 mosques.

Coeexisting with the sprawling slums are 1,000-year-old mosques, modern hotels and office buildings, cafes where men discuss the day's events over water pipes, bars where the young imbibe rock music and beer, and suburban-style homes and tree-lined streets.

Cairenes crowd the streets at night, carrying their children or tugging them along. Young couples stroll beside the Nile, the lifeline of Egypt. Because of the famous Egyptian sense of humor, the mutters and growls of urban life often dissolve into laughter with a well-timed remark.

"I can't find a city anywhere that's more full of life than Cairo," former Mayor Yousef Sabri Abu-Taleb once said. But he added: "From this comes all our problems: housing shortages, an exploding population, pollution, lack of cleanliness, traffic, everything."

Cairo was founded in 869, and by the 1300s the famous Arab traveler Ibn Batuta had named it "the mother of cities." In many ways, it also is the mother of urban problems.

Milad Hanna, a former chairman of Parliament's housing committee, sees Cairo as the victim of its own success — and of misdirected government policies.

It is not only the nation's capital, but the center of everything else: business, education, the Muslim religion.

For years, the government has poured much of its resources into Cairo, Hanna said, increasing

Urban junk dealing lucrative, sometimes lurid, business

By DEBORAH HASTINGS Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Mostly, it's junk. Broken appliances, old clothes, floppy old mattresses. Sometimes, it's dead bodies, cash in shoe boxes, letters from Charles Manson.

So goes the trade of the junk dealers, who make a living buying other people's castoffs and reselling them at swap meets and yard sales.

It can be lurid as well as lucrative work — this month, an unwitting scavenger bought the contents of an abandoned Northridge storage unit that contained three bodies in steamer trunks.

And for many, it's tax-free. Dedicated and savvy scavengers say they can earn \$40,000 to \$100,000 per year, most of it in cash and all of it in a market monitored by the Internal Revenue Service.

"We are aware that in numerous industries, income may not be reported," said IRS spokesman Keith Kimball. "But with the staffing we currently have, we cannot control every area."

For that reason alone, the tight-knit band of independent merchants would rather do without public attention. At a Long Beach auction this month, a few were downright hostile.

"This is poor people's work," said a woman bidding \$575 cash for a storage unit piled high with mattresses and furniture.

"You publicize this, more people come, drive up the prices. Go away," she said, refusing to give her name.

Storage unit auctions, in which the contents are sold lock, stock and barrel to the highest bidder, are the junk dealer's mainstay.

Mike White, a former cop and self-proclaimed "junk man," says he wants to open a second-hand shop and get out of the scavenging end of the business.

"Any moron could do this," he says. "All you have to do is drive around and haul the stuff away. With the economy bad like it is and people getting laid off, you could start a whole new career. Basically, people just don't know about it."

Two years ago, White, 41, bought the contents of a storage unit and discovered boxes filled with handwritten, jailhouse correspondence between murderer Charles Manson and his attorney, Irving Kanarek.

White says he wants to use the material for a screenplay or a book. Another junk dealer "offered me \$5,000 for it, but I turned it down," he said.

Auction attendees share stories resembling folklore — the

city's lure while doing little to develop other areas.

"Cairo is living at the expense of the rest of the population of Egypt," he said in an interview.

So many people come to the city from towns and villages, hoping to find work, that nearly one-quarter of Egypt's 58 million people live in Cairo.

Many of them cannot find jobs and a bloody campaign by Muslim radicals to topple the government has made the situation even worse by devastating the tourism industry. More than 400 people, including four foreign tourists, have been killed in 2 1/2 years of violence.

There are no reliable unemployment figures for Cairo, but official statistics

Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Modified pitch players wanted

The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for players to fill out teams for a modified fast-pitch softball league that is planned for Monday nights at Chase Park.

Those interested in learning more about the league, which is a cross between slowpitch and fastpitch, are invited to come out to Pinchurst Park tonight (Monday, Aug. 29) or Chase Park on Wednesday, Aug. 31, at 6:30 p.m.

If enough players come out to the "tryouts", you do not have to be on a team to attend, there will be attempts to form teams in hopes of starting the league in September.

For more information, call (407) 330-5697 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Sanford girls' softball

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department girls' fall slowpitch softball league is currently taking registrations for two age divisions, the Junior League for girls 13 and under and the Senior League for girls 14-18, that will begin play on Saturday, Sept. 17.

All players must register at the Downtown Recreation Department in Sanford City Hall and new players will tryout at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, August 30, at Fort Mellon Park's Lakeside Field.

A \$10 or \$15 fee is also required for any non-Sanford resident. The \$10 fee is for individuals, while a whole family, from two members on up, can pay a \$15 fee. The non-resident fee is good for an entire year, from October 1 through September 30.

For more information, call (407) 330-5697 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AROUND THE STATE

Bucs out six; Dawsey sidelined

TAMPA — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers waived six players and placed injured wide receiver Lawrence Dawsey on the physically unable to perform list to trim the roster to the NFL opening-day limit of 53 players.

There were no surprise moves in Sunday's cutdown, although the decision to not activate Dawsey means the club's leading receiver two of the past three seasons will miss a minimum of six games.

The cuts were receiver Tyree Davis, linebacker Jimmy Williams, defensive end Israel Stanley, cornerback Roger Jones and two rookies, safety-linebacker Vidal Mills and offensive tackle Pat Pierson.

Four of the team's six draft picks — quarterback Trent Dilfer, running back Ernest Stewart, tight end Harold Bishop and center Jim Payne — made the roster.

Dennis among Dolphin cuts

DAVIE — The Miami Dolphins waived seven-year offensive tackle Mark Dennis along with running back Aaron Craver and four other players to reach the 53-man roster limit Sunday.

The task of trimming the team was made simpler with the surprise retirement Sunday of off-injured linebacker John Offerdahl.

Also waived were wide receiver Demeris Johnson, defensive tackle George Rooks, defensive end Jay Williams, and tight end Rob Coona.

Dennis, at 6-6, 296 pounds, started every game in the 1990 and '91 seasons, eight in '92, and served as a valuable backup last year.

Offerdahl calls it quits

DAVIE — The Miami Dolphins' five-time Pro Bowl linebacker John Offerdahl said Sunday his decision to retire was made for him during Miami's 31-18 loss to the Minnesota Vikings.

"It became apparent to me that physically I could not perform to the same level I'm accustomed to," said Offerdahl, who informed Miami coaches of his decision Saturday. "And that was taking away a joy in my life."

Offerdahl, a second-round pick in 1986 from Western Michigan, made the Pro Bowl in his first five seasons before injuries sidelined him for much of the past three seasons.

He only played through the first quarter in 17 of the past 50 games. Miami was 14-3 in those games and 15-18 in the others.

Dolphins bid for Sanders

DAVIE — The Miami Dolphins, with consultation Sunday from owner H. Wayne Huizenga, joined at least two other teams making contract offers to free agent cornerback Deion Sanders.

Sanders' agent, Eugene Parker, didn't return phone calls seeking comment.

Also interested in playing for San Francisco, Kansas City, New Orleans and Atlanta, Sanders has said he hopes to choose a team by Monday, even though his contractual commitment to the Cincinnati Reds makes it likely he would be unavailable for football until late September at the earliest.

BEST BETS ON TV

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 9 p.m. — WIRB 56, Ohio State vs. Fresno State. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Not a bad way to start

Silver Hawks run away with Summertime Jamboree

Special to the Herald

LAKE MARY — There are two ways to look at a huge season-opening win: consider it a hopeful taste of things to come and use it to build confidence or dismiss it as just another competition with little impact on the rest of the season.

After watching his Silver Hawks snare the girls' team title at the Lake Mary Summertime Cross Country Jamboree on Saturday morning, Lake Howell High School coach Tom Hammontrree chose the middle road.

"Certainly, it's a good way to start the season," said Hammontrree, whose team had five runners finish in the top 10 on the way to outscoring runner-up Dr. Phillips 28-90. "It's nice to do well. Whenever you've been working hard, you like to be rewarded so that you know that the hard work does pay off."

"But one meet does not a season make. We just use it as a starting point, a way to determine which seven girls will run as the varsity team in the first meet of the season (Thursday after-

noon's Lake Brantley Open). We use this to see where we are and go from here."

Lake Howell was led by Cally Howell, who covered the two-mile course between Lake Mary High School and Greenwood Lakes Middle School in 13 minutes, 31 seconds to finish second behind Cocoa Beach's Erika Schlamer (13:09).

One second back of Howell in third place was her teammate, Mia McCormick (13:32).

Completing the Silver Hawks' team score were Beth Whitehead (sixth, 13:56), Amy Fitch (seventh, 14:11), and Missy Bedio (10th, 14:19).

Also finishing in the top 10 were Bynia and Myohia Reed of Dr. Phillips (fourth and fifth, respectively, in 13:42 and 13:50), Lake Mary's Megan Paget-Wilkes (eighth, 14:13), and Jessica Blundell of Deltona (ninth, 14:14).

Lake Brantley, which finished fifth (14:19) in the girls' team standings behind Lake Howell, Dr. Phillips, Flagler (120), and Cocoa (134), was paced by Katie Koepke (11th, 14:20) and Julie LaBret (15th, 14:32).

The top finisher for the Oviedo girls — who

placed seventh (18:2) behind the Lake Howell B team (168) and in front of the squads from Lake Mary (229), Tampa-Lele (263), and the Dr. Phillips B team (277) — was Beth Janson (14th, 14:30).

While Seminole County runners dominated the girls' event, athletes from outside the county had their way in the boys' 3-mile race.

Lake Brantley's Tom Sanchez, who came in ninth at 17:29, was the only local runner in the top 10, leading the Patriots to a third-place showing (123) behind St. Cloud (113), and Rockledge (115).

Rounding out the top 10 in the boys' standings were Oviedo (151), Lake Howell (152), Dr. Phillips (166), Cocoa Beach (182), Edgewater (204), Palm Bay (215), and Mainland (251).

Palm Bay's Tom Williams won the race in 15:55, finishing in front of St. Cloud's Kevin Harkema (16:11), Chuck Fritz from Dr. Phillips (16:24), Rockledge's Jeff Butler (16:40), and Corey Phillips of St. Cloud (16:59).

See Running, Page 2B

AAU board considering relocating to Florida

Associated Press

ORLANDO — The Amateur Athletic Union board is being asked to approve a headquarters move that would bring 100 national amateur championships including the Junior Olympics to Central Florida.

The AAU announced Saturday that if the board approves, it intends to move its headquarters by fall 1995 from Indianapolis to a site near the planned sports complex at Walt Disney World.

The proposal includes a promise to hold at least 40 national championships in Central Florida the first year and 60 championships the second year, AAU spokesman Dave DeCecco said.

The country's largest nonprofit volunteer sports organization and multisport sanctioning body, the AAU holds 112 such championships yearly. The Junior Olympics, played annually, would be held at Disney World every four years. It is the largest annual multisport event for youth in this country.

"It will have a significant economic impact in the number of participants and spectators that follow national events and the amateur Olympics," said Reggie Williams, Disney's director of sports development.

Williams said the arrangement would be good for central Florida and for Disney.

"A sports facility is nothing without someone to compete in it," he said. "This is ensuring there will be a number of high-quality sports events."

Likewise, the organization was lured to Central Florida by the promise of a stadium, DeCecco said. "We'd love to have some sort of permanent home for all these championships."

See AAU, Page 2B



Not so fast

Only the defense of Lake Mary's Reolon Jumps (No. 33) kept the 55-yard punt return by Oviedo's Marcus Mickens from being a 55-yard return for a touchdown.

In Friday night's jamboree at Seminole High School, Jumps also had an outstanding night on offense for the Rams, rushing for 84 yards and two touchdowns.

Howell Photo by Mark Harris

Mediators hope to resume baseball talks

By RONALD BLUM
 AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Players and owners expect to speak to federal mediators today, the 18th day of the baseball strike.

There wasn't any activity over the weekend, the third without major league baseball since players struck Aug. 12. Nine more games were canceled today, raising the total to 232, more than 10 percent of the season.

"There's nothing going on," executive council chairman Bud Selig said Sunday by telephone from Milwaukee.

Negotiations broke off Thursday and no further talks are scheduled to end the walkout.

"I've had no contact with anyone," union head Donald Fehr said.

But John Calhoun Wells, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said he probably will speak with the parties today and call another bargaining session for the middle of the week.

Management negotiator Richard Ravitch said last Thursday he expects the delegations from each side will be smaller at future sessions. There were 55 people in

See Strike, Page 2B

Gender equity creates long overdue growing pains

Will the pursuit of fairness result in reformation or revolution? One way or the other, the drive for gender equity is going to reshape the face of interscholastic athletics in Florida.

There's no way of avoiding it. And it's not going away any time soon.

On the surface, it seems like a plausible enough proposal: girls should have the same opportunity to participate in athletics that boys have. That's only fair, right?

But as is often the case when a good idea is measured against the reality of the situation, achieving some semblance of gender equity will force many schools across the state to go through some horrific financial and administrative convulsions.

In other sections of the state, including Seminole County, the impact will be hardly noticeable because, by design or by fate, the numbers aren't that far out of line.

Seminole County's six local public high schools will just have to add a sport, a few freshmen teams, and, for five schools, build or improve their softball fields.

The 13-component self-assessment each school had to complete and submit to the Department of Education showed that the imbalance in gender partici-



SPORTS

TONY DESORMIER

tion sprung from two areas: a 3-to-1 ratio of boys to girls involved on the junior varsity and freshman levels and there being more sports for boys than girls.

To deal with the first half of the equation, Seminole County schools are adding freshman teams in girls' volleyball, basketball, and soccer this year. The only way to cancel out the other half of the "problem" is to add another sport for girls.

While just which sport is to be added hasn't been decided, the most-often mentioned possibilities are field hockey, lacrosse, and flag football (I kid you not).

One component of the survey deals with the equality of facilities. As of right now, only Lake Brantley can say that its baseball and softball teams enjoy comparable facilities, leaving the other five schools to do

some catch-up work.

It's a hassle, but a relatively small hassle compared to the huge inequities at other schools (for example, boys' teams wear brand new uniforms and travel by chartered busses while the girls wear the boys' hand-me-downs and have to car-pool to games).

Yet, there are some inconsistencies in this well-intended quest, the primary one being the exclusion of cheerleaders, dance teams, flag corps and the like from the equation that determines gender equity.

Unlike other extra-curricular activities (band, school newspaper, etc.) where there are no gender restrictions, these activities are largely female exclusive (Lake Brantley and Lake Mary's cheerleading squads being the exception). Originally, these activities were offered as equal alternatives to sports.

Please don't take this as a male chauvinist stand that a woman's place is on the sidelines celebrating the exploits of men. The point is that while the perception of these activities have changed, they remain as female-exclusive activities that enjoy privileges similar to those of athletics.

Several school administrators I've

spoken with have suggested that these young women may be the simplest answer to balancing the equation: offer varsity competition in rhythmic gymnastics, an Olympic sport that seems (to my uneducated mind) a natural extension of those activities.

While comparing varsity athletics with cheerleading and the like on the basis of gender equity might be comparing apples to oranges, the two exist in concert (would there be cheerleading without athletics?). It seems inconsistent to study one without the other.

The same could be said for student managers and athletic trainers, all of them vital members of the high school athletic community but not accounted for in determining the availability of opportunities for participation.

There are other questions that need to be answered, such as "Why isn't somebody holding city and county recreation programs to the same standard of gender equity?" That very well may be the next step.

It may all seem harsh, unreasonable, and occasionally unfair, like the aches and pains of exercising after years of idleness. It's a necessary evil that's been a long time coming.

STATS & STANDINGS

BASEBALL STRIKE

DAY 17
Sunday, Aug. 28

Games left: 14.
Total games left: 223.
Games remaining: 446.

Money lost to date by New York Mets third baseman Bobby Bonilla, who has the highest salary this season of \$8.7 million: \$29,200.

Money lost to date by player of the major league minimum of \$10,000: \$16,126.

Total income lost by players: \$75.1 million.

Estimated revenue lost by owners: \$144.3 million.

Nonplaying season held Sunday; No. Next negotiating session: None scheduled. Key developments: None.

Key quote: "There's nothing going on." — executive council chairman Bud Selig.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Second Half
Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Greenville (Brevard)	35	30	.536	
Knoxville (Blue Jays)	31	34	.477	5 1/2
Jacksonville (Mariners)	26	34	.433	11 1/2
x-Carolina (Pirates)	27	33	.453	6 1/2
Orlando (Cubs)	28	34	.453	6 1/2

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chattanooga (Reds)	35	30	.538	
x-Huntsville (Athletics)	34	30	.532	1/2
Nashville (Twins)	34	30	.532	1/2
Memphis (Royals)	31	31	.500	3 1/2
Birmingham (Waves)	32	33	.492	3

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE
Second Half
Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
West Palm Beach (Eagles)	42	18	.700	
Daytona (Cubs)	29	29	.500	10
St. Lucie (Marlins)	29	29	.500	10
x-Brevard (Marlins)	30	31	.492	12 1/2
Vero Beach (Dodgers)	22	37	.363	19
Ocala (Astros)	30	29	.509	2 1/2

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Sarasota (Red Sox)	30	21	.588	
x-Tampa (Yankees)	33	22	.600	3
Cleawater (Phillies)	30	28	.517	7 1/2
St. Pete (Cardinals)	30	28	.517	7 1/2
Dunedin (Blue Jays)	30	28	.517	7 1/2
Fort Myers (Twins)	28	28	.500	9 1/2
Lakeland (Tigers)	28	28	.500	9 1/2
Charlotte (Rangers)	34	24	.583	13 1/2

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Buffalo	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Indianapolis	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Miami	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New England	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Jets	0	0	0	.000	0	0

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Houston	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	.000	0	0

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Denver	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Kansas City	0	0	0	.000	0	0
LA Raiders	0	0	0	.000	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	.000	0	0

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Arizona	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Dallas	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Giants	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	.000	0	0

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Chicago	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Detroit	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Green Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Atlanta	0	0	0	.000	0	0
LA Rams	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New Orleans	0	0	0	.000	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	.000	0	0

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX Signed a two-year player development agreement with the Prince William County of the Carolina League.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS — Waived Perry Carter and Michael Richardson, cornerback; Chris Swartz, quarterback; Darryl Hardy, linebacker; and David Williams, defensive end. Signed Karl Dunbar, defensive end. Placed Garrison Hearst, running back, on the physically unable to perform list.

ATLANTA FALCONS — Waived Mitch Davis, linebacker; Bryan Addison, safety; Tyoka Jackson and Thomas Williams, defensive ends; and Keith Alex and Alai Kelaniulu, guards. Placed Corey Fuller, wide receiver, on injured reserve.

BUFFALO BILLS — Waived Eddie Dixon, running back; Glen Young, linebacker; John Parella, defensive lineman; Sean Crocker and Filmei Johnson, defensive backs; and Craig Hendrickson and Jerry Ostrski, offensive linemen.

DALLAS COWBOYS — Traded Jim Schwantz, linebacker, to the Dallas Cowboys for an undrafted 1994 draft pick. Waived Keith Jennings, tight end.

CLEVELAND BROWNS — Waived Brad Goober, quarterback; Mario Johnson, defensive tackle; Marcus Lee, running back; Andy McCollum, tackle; Rod Miltstead, guard; Patrick Rowe, wide receiver; and Percy Snow, linebacker.

DENVER BRONCOS — Traded Tommy Mack, quarterback, to the Los Angeles Rams for a 1995 fourth-round draft pick.

DETROIT LIONS — Placed Kevin Scott, cornerback, on injured reserve. Waived Vaughn Bryant, cornerback; Eric Green and Richard Woodley, wide receivers; Kyle Moore and James Whitson, defensive ends; John Oglesby, running back; and Marty Thompson, tight end.

GREEN BAY PACKERS — Placed Sammy Walker, cornerback, on injured reserve. Waived Dexter McMillan, fullback; Ed King, Lance and Derrick Coleman, running backs; Bernard Carter, linebacker; and Bill Schroeder and Willie Harris, wide receivers. Acquired Charles Jordan, wide receiver, from the Los Angeles Raiders for an undrafted 1995 draft pick. Placed Aaron Taylor, tight end, on the physically unable to perform list.

HOUSTON OILERS — Waived Lee Gissendener, wide receiver; Jeff Neal, guard; Shawn Hargr, offensive tackle; Emanuel Hall, linebacker; and Emanuel Hall, defensive tackle; Kevin Vickers, offensive tackle; Tommy Slowers, tight end; and Sean Jackson, running back, on injured reserve.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — Waived Paul Justin, quarterback; Rodney Culver and William Houston, running backs; John Ray, offensive tackle; Kevin Vickers, offensive lineman; Lance Tschirhart, defensive lineman; Kenny McEnry and John Reese, defensive backs; and Deron Pointer, wide receiver.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Waived Dunstan Anderson, quarterback; and Travis Cobb, running back; Tom Neville, guard; Keith Traylor, defensive tackle; and Barry Wilburn, cornerback.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS — Waived R.J. Kars and Cary Abraham, defensive backs; Randy Jones and Derrick Gentry, running backs; John Martin, wide receiver; and Alberto White, defensive lineman.

LOS ANGELES RAMS — Placed Ernest Jackson, linebacker, on injured reserve. Waived Charles Gentry, running back; Ricky Brady, tight end; Darryl Henley, cornerback; Bill Schuffert, defensive lineman; Mike Boutte, defensive tackle; and Daral Byrnie, safety.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Announced the retirement of John Overdorf, linebacker. Waived Mark Dennis, defensive tackle; Aaron Crover, running back; Demetrius Johnson, wide receiver; George Ross, defensive tackle; Jay Williams, defensive end; and Rob Cooney, tight end.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Waived Pete Berlich, linebacker; Cary Blanchard, placekicker; Lamar McGriggs, safety; Robert Stanton, fullback; and Mike Wells, offensive lineman.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Waived Troy Brown, kick returner; Dion Lamber, safety; John Washington, defensive tackle; Mike Staten, offensive tackle; Jay Burch, center; Marle Henry, wide receiver; and Paul Francis, tight end.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Waived Eric Martin, wide receiver; Reggie Freeman, linebacker; Royce Nelson, guard; Israel Byrd, cornerback; Alan Kline, tackle; and Paul Evans, tight end. Placed Tim Ricchetti, offensive lineman, on injured reserve. Waived Matt Campbell, tight end, and Ralph Dawkins, running back, to the developmental squad.

NEW YORK GIANTS — Waived Gary Harrell and Eric Wert, wide receivers; Anthony Jones and Derrick Gentry, running backs; Ivory Dillard, tackle; and Shawn Smith and Pete Shuffert, linebackers.

NEW YORK JETS — Waived Jeff Blake, quarterback; Fred Lester, fullback; and Chico Wilson, safety. Reached an injury settlement with Eric Fiedor, safety.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Waived Bruce Walker, defensive tackle; Joey Hickey, tight end; Eric Floyd, guard; Tom Garlick, wide receiver; Marqus Thomas and Al Woodson, running backs; and Jack Jones, linebacker. Placed Corey Brelaw, offensive lineman, on injured reserve. Claimed Mike Finn, offensive lineman, off waivers from the Pittsburgh Steelers.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Waived David Treadwell, tackle; Randy Culbert, defensive tackle; Willie Ellis, wide receiver; Reggie Barnes, linebacker; and Andy Kelly, quarterback.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS — Waived Darrell Bennett, punter; Randy Smart, guard; Stephen Ter, defensive tackle; Chris Thomas, wide receiver; and Damon Lyons, cornerback. Placed Darren Krein, linebacker, and Ernest Greene, offensive tackle, on injured reserve.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — Waived John Iyow, fullback; Bryan Burnett, tight end; Martin Harrison and Junior Bryant, defensive linemen; Garry Pay, center; Shaumie Wright-Fair, running back; Dennis Russell, safety; and Ailene Browning, wide receiver.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Waived LeLo Lang, cornerback; Scott Lockwood, running back; Ricky Shaw, offensive tackle; Steve Gordon, center; Larry Wigham, safety; Orlando Walters, cornerback; James Mackinnon, wide receiver; and Matt Warner, defensive tackle.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS — Waived Vidal Mills, linebacker; Roger Jones, cornerback; Tyrone Davis, wide receiver; Pete Pihonen, tackle; Ronald Stewart, defensive end; and Jimmy Williams, linebacker. Placed Lawrence Denny, wide receiver, on the physically unable to perform list.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Waived Greg Huntington, center; Cedric Smith and Tyrone Rush, running backs, and Damon Wright, wide receiver. Terminated the contracts of Rick Garr, defensive end, and Robert Williams, cornerback. Traded Darryl Moore, guard, to the Green Bay Packers for a conditional 1995 draft choice.

BALTIMORE Signed Mike Alexander, wide receiver.

COLLEGE
MASSACHUSETTS — Announced the retirement of Tom Elleser, football coach, at the end of the 1994 season to become an instructor in the academic and human development department.

SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA — Named Cheryl Morgan women's volleyball coach.

Baseball in November?

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

The scene could seem like something from the World Cup: a bunch of teams, a bunch of fans following them and a championship game at a California stadium.

Only this might be the World Series, not soccer.

It all depends, of course, on whether the strike is settled. Both players and owners seem to think that Sept. 15 is the point for saving any part of the season.

"I don't see why we shouldn't play the playoffs if we can," said Eugene Orza, the No. 2 official at the players' union. "I don't see why we shouldn't play whatever we can, whenever we can."

There has been talk that baseball might go straight to the postseason if there is a late settlement, raising the possibility of a Thanksgiving World Series. The standings right now would mean the New York Yankees-Cleveland and the Chicago White Sox-Texas in the AL playoffs and Cincinnati-Montreal and Los Angeles-Atlanta in the NL.

DENVER BRONCOS — Traded Tommy Mack, quarterback, to the Los Angeles Rams for a 1995 fourth-round draft pick.

DETROIT LIONS — Placed Kevin Scott, cornerback, on injured reserve. Waived Vaughn Bryant, cornerback; Eric Green and Richard Woodley, wide receivers; Kyle Moore and James Whitson, defensive ends; John Oglesby, running back; and Marty Thompson, tight end.

GREEN BAY PACKERS — Placed Sammy Walker, cornerback, on injured reserve. Waived Dexter McMillan, fullback; Ed King, Lance and Derrick Coleman, running backs; Bernard Carter, linebacker; and Bill Schroeder and Willie Harris, wide receivers. Acquired Charles Jordan, wide receiver, from the Los Angeles Raiders for an undrafted 1995 draft pick. Placed Aaron Taylor, tight end, on the physically unable to perform list.

HOUSTON OILERS — Waived Lee Gissendener, wide receiver; Jeff Neal, guard; Shawn Hargr, offensive tackle; Emanuel Hall, linebacker; and Emanuel Hall, defensive tackle; Kevin Vickers, offensive tackle; Tommy Slowers, tight end; and Sean Jackson, running back, on injured reserve.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — Waived Paul Justin, quarterback; Rodney Culver and William Houston, running backs; John Ray, offensive tackle; Kevin Vickers, offensive lineman; Lance Tschirhart, defensive lineman; Kenny McEnry and John Reese, defensive backs; and Deron Pointer, wide receiver.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Waived Dunstan Anderson, quarterback; and Travis Cobb, running back; Tom Neville, guard; Keith Traylor, defensive tackle; and Barry Wilburn, cornerback.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS — Waived R.J. Kars and Cary Abraham, defensive backs; Randy Jones and Derrick Gentry, running backs; John Martin, wide receiver; and Alberto White, defensive lineman.

LOS ANGELES RAMS — Placed Ernest Jackson, linebacker, on injured reserve. Waived Charles Gentry, running back; Ricky Brady, tight end; Darryl Henley, cornerback; Bill Schuffert, defensive lineman; Mike Boutte, defensive tackle; and Daral Byrnie, safety.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Announced the retirement of John Overdorf, linebacker. Waived Mark Dennis, defensive tackle; Aaron Crover, running back; Demetrius Johnson, wide receiver; George Ross, defensive tackle; Jay Williams, defensive end; and Rob Cooney, tight end.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Waived Pete Berlich, linebacker; Cary Blanchard, placekicker; Lamar McGriggs, safety; Robert Stanton, fullback; and Mike Wells, offensive lineman.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Waived Troy Brown, kick returner; Dion Lamber, safety; John Washington, defensive tackle; Mike Staten, offensive tackle; Jay Burch, center; Marle Henry, wide receiver; and Paul Francis, tight end.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Waived Eric Martin, wide receiver; Reggie Freeman, linebacker; Royce Nelson, guard; Israel Byrd, cornerback; Alan Kline, tackle; and Paul Evans, tight end. Placed Tim Ricchetti, offensive lineman, on injured reserve. Waived Matt Campbell, tight end, and Ralph Dawkins, running back, to the developmental squad.

NEW YORK GIANTS — Waived Gary Harrell and Eric Wert, wide receivers; Anthony Jones and Derrick Gentry, running backs; Ivory Dillard, tackle; and Shawn Smith and Pete Shuffert, linebackers.

NEW YORK JETS — Waived Jeff Blake, quarterback; Fred Lester, fullback; and Chico Wilson, safety. Reached an injury settlement with Eric Fiedor, safety.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Waived Bruce Walker, defensive tackle; Joey Hickey, tight end; Eric Floyd, guard; Tom Garlick, wide receiver; Marqus Thomas and Al Woodson, running backs; and Jack Jones, linebacker. Placed Corey Brelaw, offensive lineman, on injured reserve. Claimed Mike Finn, offensive lineman, off waivers from the Pittsburgh Steelers.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Waived David Treadwell, tackle; Randy Culbert, defensive tackle; Willie Ellis, wide receiver; Reggie Barnes, linebacker; and Andy Kelly, quarterback.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS — Waived Darrell Bennett, punter; Randy Smart, guard; Stephen Ter, defensive tackle; Chris Thomas, wide receiver; and Damon Lyons, cornerback. Placed Darren Krein, linebacker, and Ernest Greene, offensive tackle, on injured reserve.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — Waived John Iyow, fullback; Bryan Burnett, tight end; Martin Harrison and Junior Bryant, defensive linemen; Garry Pay, center; Shaumie Wright-Fair, running back; Dennis Russell, safety; and Ailene Browning, wide receiver.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Waived LeLo Lang, cornerback; Scott Lockwood, running back; Ricky Shaw, offensive tackle; Steve Gordon, center; Larry Wigham, safety; Orlando Walters, cornerback; James Mackinnon, wide receiver; and Matt Warner, defensive tackle.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS — Waived Vidal Mills, linebacker; Roger Jones, cornerback; Tyrone Davis, wide receiver; Pete Pihonen, tackle; Ronald Stewart, defensive end; and Jimmy Williams, linebacker. Placed Lawrence Denny, wide receiver, on the physically unable to perform list.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Waived Greg Huntington, center; Cedric Smith and Tyrone Rush, running backs, and Damon Wright, wide receiver. Terminated the contracts of Rick Garr, defensive end, and Robert Williams, cornerback. Traded Darryl Moore, guard, to the Green Bay Packers for a conditional 1995 draft choice.

BALTIMORE Signed Mike Alexander, wide receiver.

COLLEGE
MASSACHUSETTS — Announced the retirement of Tom Elleser, football coach, at the end of the 1994 season to become an instructor in the academic and human development department.

SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA — Named Cheryl Morgan women's volleyball coach.

The room during Wednesday's meeting — the first since the strike began.

"That was a guess on my part," he said. "I haven't changed my guess."

No progress is foreseen in the talks until at least after the owners' quarterly meetings, scheduled for Detroit from Sept. 7-9. While there have been rumors that the meetings will be called off, Selig said that's not true.

"At this point in time, I would think they would take place," he said Sunday. "Everything is subject to review."

Four years ago, the quarterly session in Dallas during the

owners' 32-lockout was canceled to allow negotiations to continue. In 1981, a meeting in Kansas City, Mo., was called off — some say to prevent some owners from expressing dissent.

Selig said he wouldn't want the meetings to interfere with bargaining.

"That's always a concern," he said. "That's something we'll take a look at."

Ravitch said the meeting isn't necessary because of the constant telephone conversations and conference calls.

"Communication among the owners is very extensive at this point and, therefore, I don't know what specifically can be gained by a meeting," he said.

Strike

concerned about them leaving the city.

"It's very close to a done deal," DeCecco said. "They just have to go through some minor points. Once the board directors gives its OK, we're percent there."

The proposal was unanimously approved Saturday by the 31-member AAU executive committee. The 303-member board of directors meets Sept. 9 in Tulsa, Okla.

Corey Andrade (6:19) and Anthony Smith (7:38).

Teas McCormick (9:22) and Britanny Mixon (9:53) competed in the 8-and-Under Girls' Division while Melody Manna (9:56) was the sole entrant in the 9-10 Girls' Division.

By comparison, there were six girls who ran in the 11-13 Division, led by Daniela Williams (6:21) and Melissa Smith (6:27). Trailing the lead pair were Dafina (6:30) and Dara (6:57) Wise, Brandy Denney (7:14), and Tiffany Gibson (7:28).

Lake Mary High School boys' coach Willie Caloway, competing in the 30-39 Men Division, was the first finisher in the Open 3-mile race with a time of 17:36. The two entrants in the 19-29 Division were Jay Citty (17:37) and Dan Suye (17:42). Jack Hlatt (17:43) and Bob White (18:23) made up the 40-49 Division.

Bandy McCready (18:48) and Judy Frank (19:38) were the only women to run in the event.

AAU

Also placing in the top 20 of the Patriots were Jeremy Boehl (13:17, 17:42) and Aaron Micawinkle (20:18, 18:20).

The top finishers for Lake Howell were Chris Klapnik (11:17, 17:37) and Ben Brown (18:17, 18:07). Oviedo's Dee Purdy came in 18th at 17:58.

Before the high school (14 through 18 year olds) competition, there was a one-mile age group run. Kamal and Ade Wise, running in the 9-10 Boys age group, finished first and second overall in 5:53 and 5:53.5, respectively.

Trailing the Wise brothers in the 9-10 Boys standings were Corey Kempink (6:36), Matt Frayser (6:57), and Quincy Homer (9:17).

The only other four boys in the race all competed in the 11-13 Division. Leading the quartet was another set of brothers, Dennis (6:05) and Victor (6:13) Panos. They were followed by

Running

concerned about them leaving the city.

"It's very close to a done deal," DeCecco said. "They just have to go through some minor points. Once the board directors gives its OK, we're percent there."

The proposal was unanimously approved Saturday by the 31-member AAU executive committee. The 303-member board of directors meets Sept. 9 in Tulsa, Okla.

Corey Andrade (6:19) and Anthony Smith (7:38).

Teas McCormick (9:22) and Britanny Mixon (9:53) competed in the 8-and-Under Girls' Division while Melody Manna (9:56) was the sole entrant in the 9-10 Girls' Division.

By comparison, there were six girls who ran in the 11-13 Division, led by Daniela Williams (6:21) and Melissa Smith (6:27). Trailing the lead pair were Dafina (6:30) and Dara (6:57) Wise, Brandy Denney (7:14), and Tiffany Gibson (7:28).

Lake Mary High School boys' coach Willie Caloway, competing in the 30-39 Men Division, was the first finisher in the Open 3-mile race with a time of 17:36. The two entrants in the 19-29 Division were Jay Citty (17:37) and Dan Suye (17:42). Jack Hlatt (17:43) and Bob White (18:23) made up the 40-49 Division.

Bandy McCready (18:48) and Judy Frank (19:38) were the only women to run in the event.

LITTLE LEAGUE

At Wilmington, Pa.
Monday, Aug. 22

Tahaw 4, Glaco Bay Nova Scotia 1
Springfield, Va. 2, Middleboro, Mass. 1, 0 Innings

Venezuela 5, Saudi Arabia 1
Brooklyn Center, Minn. 4, Northridge, Calif. 2

Tuesday, Aug. 23

Saudi Arabia 4, Glaco Bay Nova Scotia 2
Northridge, Calif. 4, Middleboro, Mass. 4
Venezuela 4, Tahaw 1
Springfield, Va. 4, Brooklyn Center, Minn. 1

Wednesday, Aug. 24

Middleboro, Mass. 11, Brooklyn Center, Minn. 3
Venezuela 3, Glaco Bay Nova Scotia 0
Northridge, Calif. 2, Springfield, Va. 0

Thursday, Aug. 25

Venezuela 10, Saudi Arabia 1
Northridge, Calif. 5, Springfield, Va. 0

Friday, Aug. 27
Championship

Venezuela 4, Northridge, Calif. 2

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Indianapolis	4	0	0	1.000	0	0
Buffalo	2	1	0	.700	0	0
New England	2	1	0	.700	0	0
N.Y. Jets	1	1	0	.500	0	0
Miami	2	2	0	.500	0	0

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Cleveland	2	1	0	.700	7	53
Houston	2	1	0	.667	0	0
Cincinnati	1	3	0	.333	0	74
Pittsburgh	1	3	0	.333	7	50

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
LA Raiders	4	1	0	.800	122	113
Seattle	2	2	0	.500	77	53
Denver	2	2	0	.500	102	116
Kansas City	2	2	0	.500	71	93
San Diego	1	3	0	.333	90	116

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Dallas	2	2	0	.500	0	0
Arizona	1	3	0	.333	0	77
Philadelphia	1	3	0	.333	0	70
Washington	1	3	0	.333	0	74
N.Y. Giants	1	4	0	.333	0	90

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Chicago	4	0	0	1.000	76	48
Green Bay	3	1	0	.750	73	47
Minnesota	2	2	0	.500	0	0
Detroit	2	2	0	.500	71	53
Tampa Bay	2	2	0	.500	61	49

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	70	53
Atlanta	2	2	0	.500	0	101
New Orleans	2	2	0	.500	61	0
LA Rams	0	4	0	.000	42	95

WORLD SERIES OF GOLF

AKRON, Ohio — Final scores and earnings Sunday of the \$2 million MEC World Series of Golf, played on the 6,718-yard, par-70 Firestone Country Club, North Course:

1. (1) Tom Lehman, 65, \$250,000; 67-65-67-65-69

2. (2) Fred Couples, 66, \$125,000; 67-65-67-65-69

3. (3) Steve Stricker, 66, \$125,000; 67-65-67-65-69

4. (4) Jeff Maguire, 66, \$125,000; 67-65-67-65-69

5. (5) Tom Lehman,

People

IN BRIEF

Workshop on grant writing

The Florida Humanities Council (FHC) invite you to find out how to apply for grants and sponsor humanities programs in Florida communities. The workshop has been arranged with the assistance of the Grant Professionals Network and will be held on Thursday, Sept. 1, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the board room of the Educational Leadership Center, 445 W. Amelia St., Orlando.

The workshop will be free and open to members of all non-profit organizations interested in having a public humanities program. Joan Braggington, Program Director, will discuss applying for grants and free programs from the FHC Resource Center.

No reservations are required. For additional information call Joan Braggington at (813) 272-3473.

CALENDAR

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 238-9208.

Al-Anon group gathers

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

Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to preemie babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Andrea Krazelac at 330-8118.

Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Village Inn, corner Dog Track Road and US Highway 17-92 in Longwood. For information, call 531-8845.

Composting yard waste

Efficient, economical and environmentally good

Concerned citizens are looking for ways of recycling their yard waste like leaves and grass clippings into valuable organic amendments. Composting is one way to utilize these materials instead of sending something biodegradable to the landfill.

Compost is the partial decomposition of organic materials. The best way to compost the organic materials in your yard is to start a compost pile. The area that you choose for your compost should be a well drained site. The structure itself can be in any of several forms: It can be a pit, a raised bed formed by boards, concrete blocks or fencing supported by stakes. Many simply start with a pile not confined in any structure.

An area of about 8 square feet or smaller is a good size to begin with. It can be convenient to have 2 small piles rather than one big one because it is easier to turn the pile this way, one pile can be composting while the other one is being used as compost.

Choose an out-of-the-way location for the composting area since the heap may appear



GARDENING

TRICIA THOMAS

untidy at times. Also, choose an area that is convenient to the garden and tools. Usually, a small area behind the garage or in the back yard near the fence is ideal for framing and constructing the compost pile.

Building the compost pile is simply a matter of layering different organic materials. Next, add about 5 pounds of a 6-6-6 or a similar fertilizer over the organic materials. The fertilizer is necessary for the soil micro-organisms to break down the organic materials. Manure may be used instead of or

together with the fertilizer. Next, add a 1- to 2-inch layer of soil which provides the organisms. A small layer of lime may be added, especially if manures are used. Continue to layer the pile as materials are available or until the pile is about four feet high.

Organic materials will decompose rapidly if they are shredded. Leaves can be shredded by running over them with the lawn mower and caught in the grass catcher. You may have to use the lawn mower several times to get the leaves finely shredded. Tree branches, even when shredded or chipped, decompose very slowly so you may want to use them as mulch or compost them in a separate pile.

Decomposition relies on micro-organisms and the length of time before the compost will be ready to use in the garden depends on several factors. Air, water and nutrients are needed for micro-organism activity. Warm temperatures, adequate fertilizer, turning the pile and the correct moisture level will hasten their activity. Generally, compost can be ready in about 4 to 6 months depending on these factors.

Compost can be used once ready in several ways. It is a good soil amendment for the garden and is certainly less expensive than purchasing peat moss. Incorporated into the soil, it is beneficial in providing soil tilth, water holding capacity and nutrient retention. Compost can be used as a mulch to control weeds and help retain soil moisture. Compost can be used as a component of potting soil.

For more information about composting, please visit our composting demonstration behind the Cooperative Extension Service office: 250 W. County Home Rd.; across from Flea World on Hwy. 17-92. We also have free fact sheets on composting to help you get started.

Our Florida soils are generally low in organic matter and due to the high temperatures most of the year, organic materials that are added are rapidly decomposed. It can be beneficial to incorporate organic materials into the soil yearly to improve the nutrient and water-holding capacity of the soil. Compost is one inexpensive, ecological method to provide organic materials in your soil.



Wife regrets giving husband free rein

DEAR ABBY: My husband of 15 years suddenly has decided that marriage is a "trap," and he wants out. He wants his own apartment so he can come and go as he pleases. (Not divorced, mind you; he just wants to be free to do as he pleases.)

A wise friend suggested a cheaper way. Give him the spare bedroom and let him do as he pleases. The idea appealed to my husband, and that is what he is doing now.

This friend told me to let my husband have his flings and have a ball, and in time he will get tired of it and come back home. In the meantime, I should be pleasant and uncomplaining and be a good mother to our two teen-agers.

My problem: How can I endure the pain of seeing him come and go as he pleases? Can you give me a few pointers on how to put up with this when my heart is aching?



ADVISE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

be. You have given up your role as a wife to become the "mother of a teen-ager" who has just discovered the opposite sex.

What are you getting out of this arrangement? The privilege of keeping your husband's room clean and washing his underwear? What if his "flings" last until he is 80? And in the meantime, what kind of example is he setting for his children?

Tell your husband we all make mistakes, and you made a beautiful

when you agreed to the spare room arrangement. And unless he's willing to go for counseling and try to repair your marriage, he can clear out, and you'll see him in court.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's mother recently remarried after having been a widow for a good many years. She is a dear, sweet woman, and I couldn't love my own mother more.

She and her new husband (who is 70) visited us last Christmas. During the evening, he made me a little uncomfortable just by the way he kept looking at me. He followed me into the kitchen once and said he wanted to give me a little Christmas kiss. I gave him my cheek but he grabbed me and said, "No, not that kind ... " Then he tried to kiss me on the mouth. I got away from him and

kept my distance all evening.

Now he calls me on the phone at work. He says he wants to talk to me. I am afraid of him.

Please tell me how to handle this. They live in another town not far from us, but we see them quite often.

PAPA PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: Tell him that if he doesn't leave you alone, you will tell your husband that he has been bothering you. And if that doesn't straighten him out, make good your threat.

NEW ARRIVALS

July 20 - Tiffany Jones and Travis Lemons, Sanford, girl; Linda Lynch and Jackie Braswell, Sanford, boy; Colleen and Deon Brown, Sanford, boy; Aretha Riggins and Baxter Waita, Sanford, girl

July 21 - Mary and Kevin Zimmerman, Deltona, boy

July 23 - Wendy and Timothy O'Keefe, Sanford, boy

July 25 - Angelique and Rajeah Chandhok, Deltona, girl

July 27 - Kathy and Matthew Slaven, Deltona, boy

July 28 - Cara and Gregory Smith, Osteen, boy

Aug. 4 - Lorrie and Michael Sumner, Winter Springs, boy; Linda Petrilli, Altamonte Springs, girl; Jennifer and Donald Rinabarger, Sanford,

girl; Alicia Crumity, Sanford, girl; Jennifer Pike and Donald Wigand, Sanford, girl; Susan and Raymond Rodwell, Casselberry, boy

Aug. 5 - Kathryn Green and Roy Dial, Winter Springs, girl; Dolores and Anthony Johnson, Deltona, girl; Sandra and Thomas Wilkes, Sanford, girl

Aug. 7 - Babette Kent and Hubert Lanier, Sanford, girl; Monica and Juan Quiroga, Altamonte Springs, boy; Linda and Daniel Kelso, Longwood, boy

Aug. 8 - Michelle Lee Smith, Winter Springs, girl

Aug. 9 - Dnaa Simoneaux, Sanford, boy; Angel and John Huggins, Sanford, girl

Aug. 10 - Robin and Brian Delaney, Longwood, boy

MONDAY'S PRIME TIME

Channel	Time	Program	Notes
ABC	7:00	News	
ABC	7:30	News	
ABC	8:00	News	
ABC	8:30	News	
ABC	9:00	News	
ABC	9:30	News	
ABC	10:00	News	
ABC	10:30	News	
ABC	11:00	News	
ABC	11:30	News	
ABC	12:00	News	
ABC	12:30	News	
ABC	1:00	News	
ABC	1:30	News	
ABC	2:00	News	
ABC	2:30	News	
ABC	3:00	News	
ABC	3:30	News	
ABC	4:00	News	
ABC	4:30	News	
ABC	5:00	News	
ABC	5:30	News	
ABC	6:00	News	
ABC	6:30	News	
ABC	7:00	News	
ABC	7:30	News	
ABC	8:00	News	
ABC	8:30	News	
ABC	9:00	News	
ABC	9:30	News	
ABC	10:00	News	
ABC	10:30	News	
ABC	11:00	News	
ABC	11:30	News	
ABC	12:00	News	
ABC	12:30	News	
ABC	1:00	News	
ABC	1:30	News	
ABC	2:00	News	
ABC	2:30	News	
ABC	3:00	News	
ABC	3:30	News	
ABC	4:00	News	
ABC	4:30	News	
ABC	5:00	News	
ABC	5:30	News	
ABC	6:00	News	
ABC	6:30	News	
ABC	7:00	News	
ABC	7:30	News	
ABC	8:00	News	
ABC	8:30	News	
ABC	9:00	News	
ABC	9:30	News	
ABC	10:00	News	
ABC	10:30	News	
ABC	11:00	News	
ABC	11:30	News	
ABC	12:00	News	
ABC	12:30	News	
ABC	1:00	News	
ABC	1:30	News	
ABC	2:00	News	
ABC	2:30	News	
ABC	3:00	News	
ABC	3:30	News	
ABC	4:00	News	
ABC	4:30	News	
ABC	5:00	News	
ABC	5:30	News	
ABC	6:00	News	
ABC	6:30	News	
ABC	7:00	News	
ABC	7:30	News	
ABC	8:00	News	
ABC	8:30	News	
ABC	9:00	News	
ABC	9:30	News	
ABC	10:00	News	
ABC	10:30	News	
ABC	11:00	News	
ABC	11:30	News	
ABC	12:00	News	
ABC	12:30	News	
ABC	1:00	News	
ABC	1:30	News	
ABC	2:00	News	
ABC	2:30	News	
ABC	3:00	News	
ABC	3:30	News	
ABC	4:00	News	
ABC	4:30	News	
ABC	5:00	News	
ABC	5:30	News	
ABC	6:00	News	
ABC	6:30	News	
ABC	7:00	News	
ABC	7:30	News	
ABC	8:00	News	
ABC	8:30	News	
ABC	9:00	News	
ABC	9:30	News	
ABC	10:00	News	
ABC	10:30	News	
ABC	11:00	News	
ABC	11:30	News	
ABC	12:00	News	
ABC	12:30	News	
ABC	1:00	News	
ABC	1:30	News	
ABC	2:00	News	
ABC	2:30	News	
ABC	3:00	News	
ABC	3:30	News	
ABC	4:00	News	
ABC	4:30	News	
ABC	5:00	News	
ABC	5:30	News	
ABC	6:00	News	
ABC	6:30	News	
ABC	7:00	News	
ABC	7:30	News	
ABC	8:00	News	
ABC	8:30	News	
ABC	9:00	News	
ABC	9:30	News	
ABC	10:00	News	
ABC	10:30	News	
ABC	11:00	News	
ABC	11:30	News	
ABC	12:00	News	
ABC	12:30	News	
ABC	1:00	News	
ABC	1:30	News	
ABC	2:00	News	
ABC	2:30	News	
ABC	3:00	News	
ABC	3:30	News	
ABC	4:00	News	
ABC	4:30	News	
ABC	5:00	News	
ABC	5:30	News	
ABC	6:00	News	
ABC	6:30	News	
ABC	7:00	News	
ABC	7:30	News	
ABC	8:00	News	
ABC	8:30	News	
ABC	9:00	News	
ABC	9:30	News	
ABC	10:00	News	
ABC	10:30	News	
ABC	11:00	News	
ABC	11:30	News	
ABC	12:00	News	
ABC	12:30	News	
ABC	1:00	News	
ABC	1:30	News	
ABC	2:00	News	
ABC	2:30	News	
ABC	3:00	News	
ABC	3:30	News	
ABC	4:00	News	
ABC	4:30	News	
ABC	5:00	News	
ABC	5:30	News	
ABC	6:00	News	
ABC	6:30	News	
ABC	7:00	News	
ABC	7:30	News	
ABC	8:00	News	
ABC	8:30	News	
ABC	9:00	News	
ABC	9:30	News	
ABC	10:00	News	
ABC	10:30	News	
ABC	11:00	News	
ABC	11:30	News	
ABC	12:00	News	
ABC	12:30	News	
ABC	1:00	News	
ABC	1:30	News	
ABC	2:00	News	
ABC	2:30	News	
ABC	3:00	News	
ABC	3:30	News	
ABC	4:00	News	
ABC	4:30	News	
ABC	5:00	News	
ABC	5:30	News	
ABC	6:00	News	
ABC	6:30	News	
ABC	7:00	News	
ABC	7:30	News	
ABC	8:00	News	
ABC	8:30	News	
ABC	9:00	News	
ABC	9:30	News	
ABC	10:00	News	
ABC			

Legal Notices

Notice of Sheriff's Sale
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Orange County, Florida, Case No. 94-443-CA-14-E...

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 94-443-CA-14-E
Home Savings of America, F.S.B. /s/ Home Savings of America, F.A. Plaintiff,

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S INTENDED DISPOSITION OF PROPERTY
Sheriff Donald F. Eslinger, Sheriff of Seminole County, hereby gives notice pursuant to Florida Statute 705.10(1)(b) of his intention to dispose of certain property described as follows:

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 2735 Bennett Dr., #134, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of EXHIBIT IT SEA, and that we intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Florida Statutes 1991.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M., on September 12, 1994, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, title of which is as follows:

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 94-79-CA1E
ANN B. AUSTIN, Plaintiff, vs. RANDY L. JOHNSON, et al., Defendants.

CLASSIFIED ADS
Seminole 322-2611 Orlando - Winter Park 831-9993
CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS: 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY. CLOSED SATURDAY & SUNDAY. NOW ACCEPTING VISA and MasterCard.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S INTENDED DISPOSITION OF PROPERTY
Sheriff Donald F. Eslinger, Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, hereby gives notice pursuant to Florida Statute 705.10(1)(b) of his intention to dispose of certain property described as follows:

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated August 25, 1994, and entered in Case No. 94-443-CA-14-E of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein, Home Savings of America, F.S.B. /s/ Home Savings of America, F.A., Plaintiff and Pushkar Raj Sharma, a single man, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S INTENDED DISPOSITION OF PROPERTY
Sheriff Donald F. Eslinger, Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, hereby gives notice pursuant to Florida Statute 705.10(1)(b) of his intention to dispose of certain property described as follows:

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 388 Westwind Ct., Lake Mary, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of EXHIBIT IT SEA, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Florida Statutes 1991.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M., on September 12, 1994, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, title of which is as follows:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 94-79-CA1E
ANN B. AUSTIN, Plaintiff, vs. RANDY L. JOHNSON, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S INTENDED DISPOSITION OF PROPERTY
Sheriff Donald F. Eslinger, Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, hereby gives notice pursuant to Florida Statute 705.10(1)(b) of his intention to dispose of certain property described as follows:

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated August 25, 1994, and entered in Case No. 94-443-CA-14-E of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein, Home Savings of America, F.S.B. /s/ Home Savings of America, F.A., Plaintiff and Pushkar Raj Sharma, a single man, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S INTENDED DISPOSITION OF PROPERTY
Sheriff Donald F. Eslinger, Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, hereby gives notice pursuant to Florida Statute 705.10(1)(b) of his intention to dispose of certain property described as follows:

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 388 Westwind Ct., Lake Mary, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of EXHIBIT IT SEA, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Florida Statutes 1991.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M., on September 12, 1994, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, title of which is as follows:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 94-79-CA1E
ANN B. AUSTIN, Plaintiff, vs. RANDY L. JOHNSON, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S INTENDED DISPOSITION OF PROPERTY
Sheriff Donald F. Eslinger, Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, hereby gives notice pursuant to Florida Statute 705.10(1)(b) of his intention to dispose of certain property described as follows:

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated August 25, 1994, and entered in Case No. 94-443-CA-14-E of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein, Home Savings of America, F.S.B. /s/ Home Savings of America, F.A., Plaintiff and Pushkar Raj Sharma, a single man, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S INTENDED DISPOSITION OF PROPERTY
Sheriff Donald F. Eslinger, Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, hereby gives notice pursuant to Florida Statute 705.10(1)(b) of his intention to dispose of certain property described as follows:

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 388 Westwind Ct., Lake Mary, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of EXHIBIT IT SEA, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Florida Statutes 1991.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M., on September 12, 1994, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, title of which is as follows:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 94-79-CA1E
ANN B. AUSTIN, Plaintiff, vs. RANDY L. JOHNSON, et al., Defendants.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher created by me is not created for anyone but famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: L equals Y.

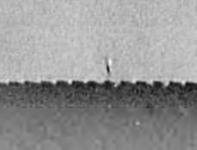
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 94-443-CA-14-E
KISLAK NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff, vs. WILLIAM T. JENKINS, et al., Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S INTENDED DISPOSITION OF PROPERTY
Sheriff Donald F. Eslinger, Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, hereby gives notice pursuant to Florida Statute 705.10(1)(b) of his intention to dispose of certain property described as follows:

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 388 Westwind Ct., Lake Mary, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of EXHIBIT IT SEA, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Florida Statutes 1991.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M., on September 12, 1994, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, title of which is as follows:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 94-79-CA1E
ANN B. AUSTIN, Plaintiff, vs. RANDY L. JOHNSON, et al., Defendants.



OFF THE LEASH by W.B. Park
The thousandth time Hans played "Little Island in the Sun," Claude ate the palm tree.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S INTENDED DISPOSITION OF PROPERTY
Sheriff Donald F. Eslinger, Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, hereby gives notice pursuant to Florida Statute 705.10(1)(b) of his intention to dispose of certain property described as follows:

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 388 Westwind Ct., Lake Mary, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of EXHIBIT IT SEA, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Florida Statutes 1991.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M., on September 12, 1994, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, title of which is as follows:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 94-79-CA1E
ANN B. AUSTIN, Plaintiff, vs. RANDY L. JOHNSON, et al., Defendants.

71-Help Wanted
CONSTRUCTION HELPERS
DRIVERS
ELECTROPLATE TECH
EMPLOYMENT MACHINE
EXP INDUSTRIAL SEWING
GOOD WORKERS NEEDED
HOUSECLEANERS
IRRIGATION INSTALLERS
LABORERS NEEDED
MACHINE OPERATOR
MAINTENANCE/PUNCH OUT
MODELS
NEW APARTMENT CLEANING
PLUMBER & HELPER

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis

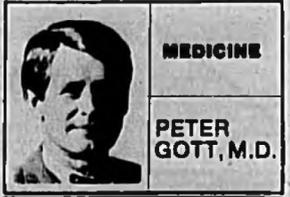


ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



Consult your doctor about chronic cough



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband is 43. For as long as I can remember, he's had a problem with coughing and gagging in the morning. He no longer smokes but uses chewing tobacco. He's very high strung, easily upset, and hates to go to the doctor. Should we be concerned?

DEAR READER: Chronic cough is always a concern for doctors, even though it may be caused by nothing more than a post-nasal drip associated with allergies. Serious causes of cough include cancer, pneumonia, asthma, sinusitis, hiatal hernia, and many other conditions.

Therefore, I urge your husband to be examined by your family doctor, who will probably choose to obtain blood tests and chest X-rays. If there is a treatable basis for the cough, with therapy your husband will be much more comfortable in the morning.

If nothing serious is wrong, he will at least have had a thorough examination, something that is appropriate for a man his age. Remember that chewing tobacco is associated with the risk of cancers in the mouth; therefore, this visit to the doctor should include a meticulous examination of the oral cavity.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please discuss protein in the urine of a diabetic whose blood sugar is controlled by oral medication. Can the protein amount vary from test to test, or is this progressive?

DEAR READER: Protein in the urine is always abnormal. Healthy kidneys conserve protein, so when this substance appears in the urine, doctors usually conclude that the kidneys are not functioning efficiently.

Although healthy people may, on rare occasions, show a trace of urinary protein, the consistent presence of this substance war-

rants medical testing, including blood examinations and kidney X-rays.

Diabetics often "spill" protein because diabetes damages the kidneys. To a degree, this is to be expected, even in diabetics whose disease is well-controlled.

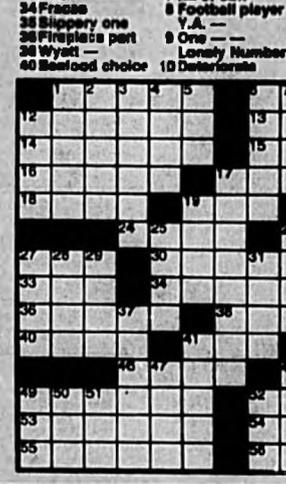
However, if large amounts of protein are chronically present in the urine, such patients should, in my view, be examined by nephrologists. In particular,

- ACROSS**
- 1 Closet material
 - 8 Clothing
 - 12 Bacterium
 - 13 Harmful thing
 - 14 Explosion
 - 15 Turn
 - 18 Assault
 - 17 Indianapolis
 - 19 Bo Derek's number
 - 20 Not so much
 - 24 German district
 - 25 Eagle's nest
 - 27 Singer - Davis
 - 30 Card suit
 - 32 Singing syllable
 - 33 Transport for E.T.
 - 34 Process
 - 35 Slippery one
 - 36 Fireplace part
 - 38 Myster
 - 40 Good choice

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NULL	FBI	NUBS
ESAU	QAR	GREE
PUNO	OLE	GORE
ARA	ARIST	EUR
LEYON	IRON	
REPAY	AMONG	
PTA	PEN	
OWM	ALA	
CASER	RILLE	
PROEM	EPIDE	
AIR	ALDER	FAR
ENTE	OMO	STIR
AGAR	LOA	RENO
NESS	AWN	ODER

- DOWN**
- 1 V.I.P.
 - 2 Worn away
 - 3 Payer on
 - 4 Corded cloth
 - 5 Garment for Julia Child
 - 6 Ax or saw
 - 7 Football player
 - 8 Y.A. —
 - 9 One —
 - 10 Lonely Number
 - 11 Compass pt.
 - 12 Swedish
 - 13 Singing group
 - 17 Blue shade



- 18 Story
- 21 Art deco
- 22 Illustrator
- 23 Begot
- 24 — of approval
- 25 Highest point
- 26 Jacob's son
- 27 Coffee cups
- 28 Type of hairdo
- 29 Fuel
- 30 Zoo animal
- 31 Ties
- 32 Dangers
- 33 Robins and
- 34 Jays
- 35 Indistinct
- 36 Outer space
- 37 Always
- 38 Depend (on)
- 39 True
- 40 Drivers' org.
- 41 Swimmers' grp.
- 42 Actress — Gardner

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

You pass, your partner opens, say, one club and you make a jump shift to two diamonds. Two hearts or two spades. What does your bid mean?

Perhaps you answered "a maximum pass with a decent suit." But that is only partly right. With almost all hands, you should make your normal response at the one-level. True, because you are a passed hand, your partner might pass. But he shouldn't if there is any chance of game.

A jump shift by a passed hand shows a maximum pass with length in the suit bid and in the suit partner has bid. Classically, you have five cards in the suit you have bid, four cards in partner's suit and most of your points in the two suits. This is called a fit-showing jump.

The North hand in today's diagram is a textbook example.

And South, despite minimum count, jumps to game because of the known double fit. When you have a double fit, usually you can make a game with less than the normal point-count requirement.

West led the club king and switched to the heart three. After winning East's king with his ace, how should South have continued?

The only danger was if East could gain the lead early and push a heart through declarer's remaining J-4. To keep East off the lead, South played a spade to dummy's ace and finessed his jack. Even if it had lost to West's queen, 10 tricks were guaranteed: four spades, one heart and five diamonds. But when the finesse won, South claimed an

overtrick.
© Copyright 1994, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.

NORTH 820 94			
♠ A 7 5			
♥ 6 5 2			
♦ A Q 10 8 8			
♣ J			
WEST			
♠ 4			
♥ Q 10 8 3			
♦ 7 3 2			
♣ A K 7 6 2			
EAST			
♠ Q 10 9			
♥ K 9 7			
♦ 4			
♣ Q 10 9 8 5 4			
SOUTH			
♠ K J 6 3 2			
♥ A J 4			
♦ K J 6 5			
♣ 3			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: North			
♠	West	North	East
♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
♦	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ K			

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Oso
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Aug. 30, 1994

There might not be many free rides for you in the year ahead, yet your possibilities for making your mark in the world are better than they have been for quite some time. Establish meaningful objectives and proceed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to succeed today, you must have the courage of your convictions. If you truly believe in something, don't let others create doubts in your mind. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail #2 to Matchmaker, do this newspaper, P.O. Box 4468, New York, N.Y. 10163.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Ambitious objectives can be fulfilled today if you're willing to pay the price. Victory has its cost, but the achievements will be worth it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Participate in Involvements to

day that afford you pleasure, but are also meaningful. If you feel something is useful, you'll do it well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be remarkably successful today in an arrangement where you strive to do something for another. You have the ability to accomplish what he/she cannot.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You shouldn't have any problems making difficult decisions today, because your judgment is very sharp. You'll be able to understand both sides of any issue.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The probabilities for personal gain are higher than usual for you today. In fact, your chart indicates you might reap rewards from two unrelated sources.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Because your instincts for tolerance will dominate, dealing with persons others find too difficult to contend with might be a piece of cake for you today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions in general might

undergo an impressive transformation today. Things which were too hard to accomplish yesterday could now be accomplished with relative ease and satisfaction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An old friend for whom you've had very little time lately is beginning to question the relationship. He/she would be enormously happy to hear from you today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Involvements that pertain to your career, finances, or both, should be given major consideration today. These could be the areas where you'll be the most fortunate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A plan you recently developed has good potential, and others think so as well. However, you must take the initiative and do something about it today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might reap benefits today through someone you've helped in the past. You may have forgotten about the incident, but this person hasn't.

© Copyright 1994, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

