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Today: Partly cloudy with mainly afternoon thunderstorms likely. High in the lower 90s. Wind south 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent.

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## TODAY

### BRIEFS

#### Chili today, hot tomorrow

SANFORD — Sanford Main Street, Inc. is sponsoring the Sanford Chili Mama & Sports Marathon this Saturday, Aug. 17, at Fort Mellon Park. The event, planned to be held annually, will be from 11 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Sports marathon events will include a pump test, hole in one, fishing contest in Lake Carolla, slam dunk, hot pepper eating, slice contest, and couch potato event.

Food and beverages will be available for this event.

For additional information, phone Jennifer Graviano, at 322-5600.

#### Call for talent

Audition Call for reorganization of the Seminole Community Boys Glee Club for boys in grades 4-6, will be held Saturday, August 17, 10 a.m.-12 noon at Tapri Arts School of Performing Arts and Academics, 519 Palmetto Avenue, Sanford.

Call 277-5558 to schedule an audition time. Lorraine Offer and Pat Whatley, directors.

#### Meeting cancelled

SANFORD — A special work session meeting of the Seminole County Commission, scheduled for Monday, Aug. 12, at 2 p.m. dealing with billboard regulations, has been cancelled. No other date for the work session was immediately set.

#### Law workshop

SANFORD — State Attorney Norm Wolfinger is sponsoring a seminar this Friday, Aug. 16, on Florida's public record laws. Speakers will include officials from the Attorney General's office, and Florida League of Cities. Also included is an overview of the Sunshine Law as it concerns commissions and municipal boards.

The meeting is open to the general public, with all government officials, elected or appointed, urged to attend.

There is no charge for the seminar, but because seating is limited, reservations are recommended. Phone Carol Floyd at 322-7534, ext. 6410.

#### Chamber party

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will hold its Business After Hours gathering next Tuesday, Aug. 20, from 5 until 7 p.m., at Ruby Tuesday's, at the Seminole Towne Center. Refreshments and door prizes will be included.

For reservations, phone the chamber office at 322-2212.

#### SCC registration

SANFORD — Registration is currently under way at Seminole Community College for the day, evening and weekend classes for the fall semester. Classes will begin Aug. 26.

Registration hours through Aug. 31 for the classes are Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m., Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Students who are undecided about their educational plans may still sign up for classes during late registration from Aug. 26 through 31.

The admissions office can be reached at 328-2050. Their e-mail address is www.seminole.cc.fl.us.

#### Waterfront meeting

SANFORD — The next meeting of Sanford's Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee is

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The chief value of money lies in the fact that one lives in a world in which it is overestimated. g

-H.L. Mencken

## Moral values: Churches vs. Disney

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

Local pastors with the Assemblies of God churches believe their national counterparts are correct to call for a boycott of the Walt Disney Co.

They say the Walt Disney Co. has been able to block its ears to the protests and boycotts of Christian groups annoyed with its liberal policies, but they hope to show that the noise is getting

louder and can no longer be ignored.

The Assemblies of God, which has 2.4 million members and others who attend its churches, added its voice Wednesday to the growing discontent by announcing a boycott of the entertainment giant for "abandoning moral values."

Pastor Greg Freeman of the Wekiva Assembly of God in Longwood said he has enjoyed going to Disney with his family for many years, but has found that the company is "a Trojan Horse,"

hiding an alternate agenda behind a facade of family values.

"For many years, Disney was a bastion of family values from top to bottom," he said, "but in recent years, they are showing a face of family values only because it is marketable. Family values sell."

Freeman said for more than a year he has been preaching that Disney needs to help the com-

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Boy Scout Troop 34, First United Methodist Church, Sanford, helped scrub the front of the Ritzy Theater Wednesday. With them, left center, Jennifer Graviano, Sanford Main Street, and right center, Laura Soliten, Sanford Historic Preservation Board.

## Curtain rises for Celery City Revue

By NICK PFEIPAUF  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. this Friday as the Ritzy Theatre Players present the Celery City Revue. The musical extravaganza will be held for the next three weekends.

In a cabaret-like setting, the show features some of the songs made famous in the big band era and World War II.

Featured in the performance will be Sanford's Morgen Aiken and Fred Buker, both from highly recognized musical families.

Others include Mary Rose Gray, who took the stage in "I Do, I Do," presented during the Ritzy Players' first production in May of this year. Also, Donna Doe of Mount Dora, who has had vast experience in musical stage performances.

Frederick Rogers, on the theater staff at University of Central Florida wrote the storyline. He also serves as the director and producer, along with Dr. Karen Copp of Seminole Community College.

Rogers has immersed himself in local history

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## City poised to grant economic incentive money

By NICK PFEIPAUF  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission has indicated preliminary approval of an economic in-

centive application of \$32,000 to Arterial Industries.

According to Director of Community Development Charles Rowe, Arterial has proposed an expansion which will create 16 additional jobs,

all of which exceed the income guideline set by the city's ordinance establishing the program.

Rowe said Arterial also plans to construct a 7,000 square-foot warehouse facility attached to its

existing building, improve road access along the east end of the building, and upgrade and expand the electrical system to accommodate the proposed new jobs.

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## Repair or demolish? Sanford OKs \$5,000 study of old stadium

By NICK PFEIPAUF  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission has approved spending \$5,000 for an engineering study to determine whether the Sanford Memorial Stadium should be repaired or demolished.

The measure was discussed extensively during the City Commission work session Monday afternoon. Commissioner Kerry Lyons questioned the expenditure. "Why should we spend \$5,000 for a study," he asked. "Haven't we already been told the stadium is in bad condition?"

Commissioner Whitey Eckstein defended the study. "I would like to see it fixed up," he said. "If we fix up what we have there, I can practically guarantee it will be filled all of the time."

"But are we going to base a decision on the results of the study," responded Lyons. "We have to look at where we are going to spend our tax dollars. I want to see figures first. I want to see commitments."

Eckstein reiterated what he had stated in previous discussions, that he had discussed the stadium with various sports officials and had been told they were anxious to see the facility restored. He said they told him they would certainly make use of the stadium.

Commissioner Lon Howell supported the concept of undertaking the study. "If it's a viable thing, I think it's worth looking into," he said.

The city had previously sent out requests for proposals (RFPs) and from the responses, Conklin, Porter and Holmes Engineers, Inc. (CPH), of Sanford, was determined to be the best offer, fitting into the \$5,000 determined to be available for the

study. CPH had said it would provide a report to include recommended repairs and painting procedures for the grandstand, including the roof, decking, handrails, structural members, dugout storm drainage, plus general recommendations for electrical lighting and a stadium club roof.

Additional information would be provided dealing with the American's with Disabilities Act, which calls for wheelchair access areas, and restroom facility requirements.

The information is to be based on the presumption that the original design of the structure is sufficient for current loads and repairs. The study is only to consider restoring the structure to its original condition.

A preliminary report on the condition of the structure had previously been provided, indicating that city staff had noticed some possible structural problems in the main support beams, mostly rust rather than offering any dangerous situation.

As Eckstein had mentioned being in contact with several officials, commissioners asked that he provide a list with names and possible usage, to be used in making a final judgment.

Mayor Bettye Smith summed up the discussion. "What we'll do is get a study, in writing, to see if it's worth saving," she said. "Then, once we find out if it's worth saving, we will need to know how much."

Eckstein said he would attempt to prepare the information regarding possible use in the near future.

He added that the stadium is the only one of its kind in Seminole County, and should be considered as an asset to the

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## Volunteers can RSVP to Jan Lee



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Janice "Jan" Lee recently joined the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) staff as the volunteer coordinator. She was born and raised in Central Florida, and is a graduate of Valencia Community College and Rollins College with a degree in public relations. At RSVP she says she plans to increase the number of volunteers as well as volunteer jobs. For information regarding the RSVP program, Jan can be reached at 323-4440.











### Dole on a roll

SAN DIEGO — In the proudest moment of his long political life, Bob Dole claims the Republican presidential nomination and launches a campaign against President Clinton on the themes of character, leadership and hefty tax cuts.

"We're going to win this campaign, we're going to win on Nov. 5, 1996," Dole declared after the convention's roll call of states awarded him the nomination in a frenzy of sign waving and confetti throwing.

Running mate Jack Kemp pledged to his disabled boss: "I'm going to be Bob Dole's right arm, I'm going to be his right hand."

Battling to overcome Clinton's persistent lead, the plain-spoken Kanan closes the convention with a prime-time speech before the largest audience of his life. The closely guarded 40-minute address, four months in the making, was rewritten right up to the end.

### Diversity is strength

SAN DIEGO — Jack Kemp traces his interest in reaching out to minorities to a move early in his football career from middle-class San Diego to the ethnic, working-class city of Buffalo, N.Y.

A former National Football League quarterback, the Los Angeles native said joining the Bills in the 1960s showed him that America was not all "Southern California, Anglo-Saxon, suburban, middle-class and middle-income."

"It really made me realize that the diversity of America is the strength of America," Kemp told The Associated Press in an interview Wednesday.

"I mean to help transform the party ... into a party that is attractive to the heterogeneity, diversity, pluralism, and multiculturalism of America."

### The other Olympics is Paralympics

ATLANTA — Call it the "other Olympics" and Shawn Brown will be the first to correct you.

"It's not the Olympics and it's not the Special Olympics," said Brown, a 24-year-old discus thrower from Fort Wayne, Ind., who lost part of his left leg four years ago. "It's the Paralympics. You have to compare them as apples and apples."

Brown is one of 3,500 disabled athletes from 180 nations in Atlanta to compete for gold in the 10-day Paralympic Games, which open today.

They may stay in the same village, compete in the same arenas and light the same cauldron as the Olympic athletes, but this year's Paralympians promise to provide their own athletic show.

### New magazine for divorced people

CHICAGO — If it hadn't been for his wife's encouragement, Dan Couvrette might never have started his new magazine.

"I remember her exact words," he said. "They were, 'I want a divorce.'"

While going through his divorce, the Canadian publisher discovered there were no magazines geared toward people ending their marriages. Two years later, Couvrette and some associates are changing that.

This week, the first issue of Chicago's *Divorce Magazine* will hit the newsstands, to be followed by other regional versions and a national issue by year's end.

From The Associated Press reports

## Lake Mary commission

By MIKE PFEIFFER  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Both the Lake Mary 1996/97 budget workshop and regular meeting are scheduled for this Thursday evening. The budget workshop is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. in the commission chambers, with the regular meeting to begin at 7 p.m., or as soon as possible after the workshop.

As of early this week, the following items are listed on the regular meeting agenda:

- Call to order, opening ceremonies.
- Proclamation — Firefighter Appreciation Week.
- Citizen Participation
- Report of city manager (see below)
- Reports of mayor, commissioners, city attorney.

- Ordinance 797 — 2nd reading — Vacate lot 3, Security Park. Patrick Stenstrom and Hubert Early, applicants.
- Ordinance 798 — 2nd reading — Woodbridge wall easement.
- Consideration — Approval of replat of lot 3, Security Park.
- Ordinance 800 — 1st reading — Vacate E. 275 feet of alley, block 45, Crystal Lake Winter Homes. Gary & Pamela Hancock, applicants.
- Consideration — Conditional Use approval for a building expansion for Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 760 Sun Drive. Rev. Paul Hoyer, applicant.
- Consideration — Conditional Use approval for BellSouth Mobility for a 66-foot tall building, lots 2A and 2B, Northpoint. Jon Walls, applicant
- Resolution 551 — Providing for paving and drainage assessments in zone 8, behind Lake Mary Elementary School.
- Ordinance 799 — 1st reading — (postponed from Aug. 1) Amending site development and zoning standards and permitting, and conditional use for M-1A and M-2A zoning districts.

- Ordinance 803 — 1st reading — Amending definition of building height.
- Ordinance 803 — 1st reading — Amending regulations for landscaping and buffering requirements for M-1A and M-2A zoning districts.
- Ordinance 804 — 1st reading — Repealing chapters 158A and 158B.
- Ordinance 805 — 1st reading — Amending sign code, creating sign area limitations for properties abutting Lake Emma Road, Rinehart Road, and Interstate-4.
- Ordinance 806 — 1st reading — Amending sign regulations for commercial shopping centers.
- Resolution 552 — Postponing of agenda items.
- Adjournment

The following items are listed on the agenda for the city manager's report.

- Request commission confirm appointment of fifth member to the Police Pension Board. Term to expire Aug. 15, 1996.
- Request commission reappoint Mrs. Dedman to the Historic Commission to serve the remainder of her term.
- Request commission authorize mayor to execute interlocal agreement with Seminole County relating to funding of design through construction of Rinehart Road.
- Request commission authorize mayor to execute amendment to irrigation lease S-88-2 for reclaimed water.
- Request commission award bid for paving and drainage, zone 8, to the Brier Corporation in an amount not to exceed \$468,054.86.
- Additional items for information — Police service survey — Rainfall update — Financial report.

Both meetings will be held in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, located at 100 N. Country Club Road.

# Lean gene

## Genetically engineered mice eat big, stay thin

By MATT CRONIN  
AP Science Editor

Mice that maintain a wheat-germ figure while living on a fast-food diet may help in the effort to develop fat-burning drugs for humans.

Developed in a Seattle genetics lab, the mice can consume double the fat recommended by government dietary guidelines without bulking up. The secret behind that eternal thinness is a single genetic alteration that turns up a natural metabolic furnace in mice so the animals burn more fat.

Mice with the mutation have about 6 percent body fat, compared with about 15 percent in their unaltered brethren.

People might eventually be able to control their weight by doing the same thing, or by exploiting related processes, experts said.

"These kinds of experiments ... ultimately will produce a great deal of insight about how people regulate their body fat content," said Dr. Bradford Lowell, an endocrinologist at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Even after four months on a diet with the fat content of a sausage McMuffin, mice with the mutation had bulked up to only the normal mouse body fat content, the Seattle researchers reported today in the journal *Nature*.

"That's what is the most dramatic," said pharmacologist G. Stanley McKnight of the University of Washington in Seattle. "When you put these animals on a diet that's more like what Americans typically eat, they still stay thin."

Scientists will have to learn much more about what's going on in the thin mice before drugs that do the same thing can be developed for humans. And because the field of obesity research is full of mutated mice, the best drugs may well come

from another line of research. But the Seattle work provides a good example of how genetic research could lead to fat-reducing drugs.

"You can sometimes get very unique insight into the pathways that control these things," Lowell said.

The University of Washington researchers produced the skinny mice by deleting a single gene in the animals. That deletion altered the properties of an enzyme, known as protein kinase A, in the brown fat of the

animals. "Basically there are two kinds of fat, and white fat is the kind of storage depot that we all know and love," McKnight explained. "Brown fat is a much more metabolically active and more specialized tissue."

Brown fat appears to be involved in regulating body heat. Rather than serving as a passive energy repository, it responds to cold by burning other sources of energy, including white fat. Past studies have found that brown fat is more abundant in hiber-

nating animals, newborn infants and maybe even adults who have spent lots of time outdoors in wintry climates.

The part of the enzyme that the Seattle researchers altered regulates the process that brown fat uses to turn energy into heat. Changing the structure of the enzyme accelerates that process, making it consume more energy, the researchers said.

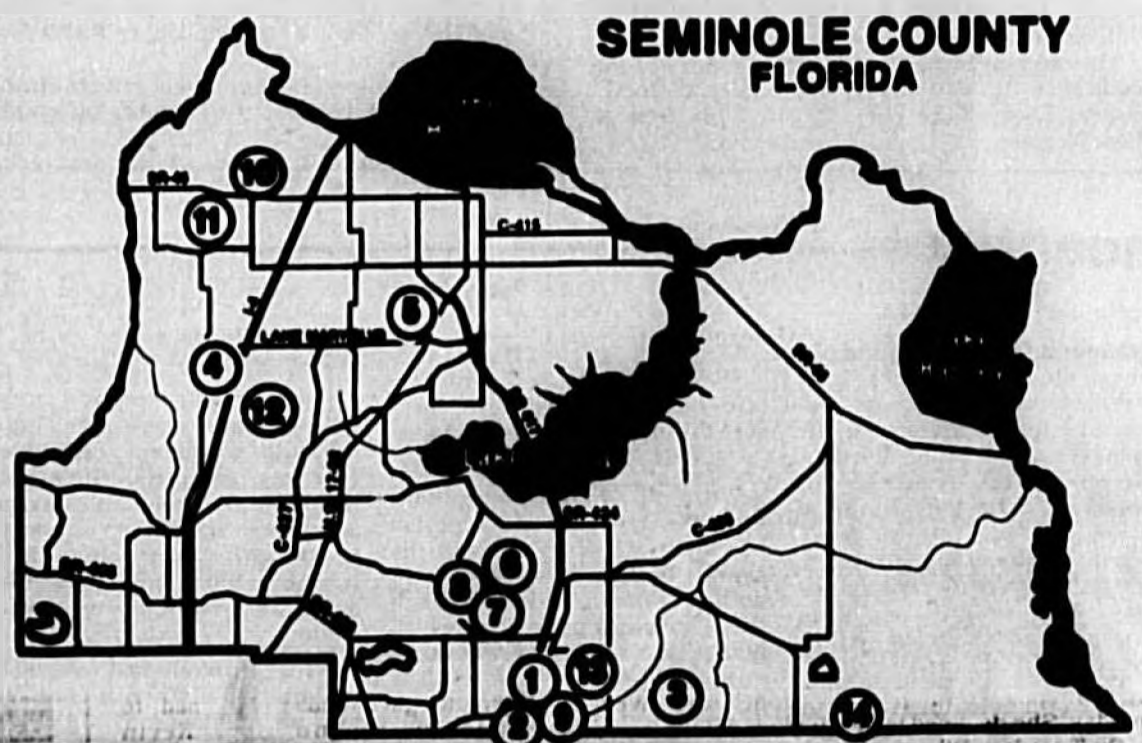
"It's an incremental advance in the field," Lowell said. "There will be further refinements of these types of experiments."

## NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF NON-AD VALOREM ASSESSMENT ROLL

### PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 9, 1996

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, WILL CONDUCT A PUBLIC HEARING TO ADOPT A NON-AD VALOREM ASSESSMENT ROLL, PURSUANT TO SECTION 197.3832, FLORIDA STATUTES, ON SEPTEMBER 9, 1996, AT 7:00 PM, OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE, AT THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, ROOM 1028, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA.

BELOW IS A GEOGRAPHICAL DEPICTION OF THE PROPERTIES SUBJECT TO LEVIES OF NON-AD VALOREM ASSESSMENTS FOR THE FIRST TIME.



SITE NO.	DISTRICT NAME	IMPROVEMENT	ASSESSMENT SCHEDULE
1	Aloma Woods Blvd.	Street Lighting	\$17.78 per lot varies each year
2	Aloma Woods Phase II	Street Lighting	\$47.52 per lot varies each year
3	Carillon/Dorchester	Street Lighting	\$99.45 per lot varies each year
4	Cedar Cove	Street Lighting	\$99.25 per lot varies each year
5	Chase Grove Unit 10	Street Lighting	\$17.78 per lot varies each year
6	Eagle's Landing	Street Lighting	\$99.45 per lot varies each year
7	Eagle's Point Phase 2	Street Lighting	\$99.45 per lot varies each year
8	Eagle's Point Phase 3	Street Lighting	\$73.29 per lot varies each year
9	Estate at Aloma Woods Phase I	Street Lighting	\$73.29 per lot varies each year
10	Forest Glen	Street Lighting	\$27.99 per lot varies each year
11	Glades on Sylvan Lake Phase I	Street Lighting	\$99.45 per lot varies each year
12	Myrtle Lake Hills	Street Lighting	\$17.78 per lot varies each year
13	Village of Remington	Street Lighting	\$47.52 per lot varies each year
14	Lake Pickett	Aquatic Weed Control	\$99.99 per lot varies each year

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purposes, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

AS A PROPERTY OWNER IN THE DISTRICT, YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO APPEAR AT THIS HEARING AND FILE WRITTEN OBJECTIONS WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY WITHIN 20 DAYS OF THIS PUBLICATION. THESE ASSESSMENTS WILL APPEAR ON THE TAX BILL YOU WILL RECEIVE IN NOVEMBER 1996, AND WILL BE COLLECTED BY THE SEMINOLE COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at 321-1130, extension 7941.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County, Florida

By Sandy Littel, Deputy Clerk

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# Sports

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## IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### Sanford youth Fall baseball

SANFORD — The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is offering Instructional Baseball for player 7-12 years old. For more information please call 330-5696.

#### Lake Mary adult softball

LAKE MARY — The City of Lake Mary will conduct a 10-week fall softball season at the Lake Mary Sports Complex beginning Sept. 9. Call 324-3097 for more information.

### AROUND THE STATE

#### Marlins 2, Rockies 1

MIAMI — Kevin Brown tied a career high with 10 strikeouts and Joe Orsulak hit his second home run of the year in the eighth inning to help Florida beat Colorado 2-1.

Orsulak's homer, his first since April 20, landed just inside the right-field foul pole. Brown (11-10) allowed three hits, walked none and hit one in eight innings. He lowered his ERA to 1.97, lowest in the majors. Robb Nen pitched a perfect ninth for his 23rd save.

Florida took a 1-0 lead in the second. Kurt Abbott doubled, took third on a groundout and scored when Brown beat out a one-hopper that deflected off the pitcher's glove to 3rd baseman Vinny Castilla, who threw too late to first.

In the Colorado eighth, Castilla singled and took second on a sacrifice. Pinch runner Eric Young scored on a single by Jason Iates.

Florida rookie Edgar Renteria extended the longest current hitting streak in the major leagues to 20 games with a single in the first.

#### Door still open for Majerle

MIAMI — The Miami Heat is still holding out hope they will sign Dan Majerle after the veteran free-agent guard apparently had a change of heart on his way to Miami.

"The door is still open with Dan Majerle," the Heat's spokeswoman Kim Stone said Wednesday. She declined to give further details.

On Tuesday, Riley said he was on the verge of signing a free agent and promised a big announcement, but Majerle apparently had misgivings about committing to Miami and turned back during a layover in Dallas.

Majerle's agent, Curt Schoeppler, was in Miami and had reached a verbal agreement with the Heat on Monday, the Miami Herald reported. However, Majerle returned to Phoenix Tuesday.

#### Grow goes on IR; Bailey waived

JACKSONVILLE — Jacksonville safety Monty Grow, who injured his shin two days before the first preseason game, was placed on injured reserve Wednesday.

Grow, in his third year out of Florida, started his only NFL game against Green Bay last year and made an interception. He tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee on the play, however, and missed the final 12 games.

The Jaguars also released rookie free agent offensive lineman David Bailey.

#### NHL to ban rats, octopii

MIAMI — Fans can whistle or cheer when their teams score goals, but no more throwing celebratory rats, octopii or hats.

The National Hockey League's general managers have agreed to enforce a rule that prohibits fans from throwing objects on the ice.

That means rats are out at the Miami Arena, octopii are cause for ejection at Detroit's Joe Louis Arena, and hats are strictly for the head everywhere, even when players get a hat trick.

Public address announcers will warn fans about throwing objects, and will allow referees to assess two-minute delay-of-game penalties to the home team if fans persist.

The NHL rule must still be adopted by the NHL's board of governors.

### ELSEWHERE

#### Orlando 3-2, Knoxville 2-3

KNOXVILLE, Tn. — Santana Henry's RBI single in the seventh inning broke a 2-2 tie to score the game-winning run and give Knoxville a 3-2 victory over Orlando in the second game of Wednesday's Southern League doubleheader.

Orlando won the first game 3-2 as Dee Dowler's sacrifice fly scored Scott Samuels in the final inning. The Cubs only got two hits in the game while Knoxville had 10.

Orlando scored twice in the first inning when Jason Maxwell scored on an error and Shawn Livsey hit an RBI double. The Smokies answered with Ryan Jones' RBI double in the first and Angel Ramirez's RBI single in the sixth.

**BEST BETS ON TV**

**NFL PRESEASON**  
 8 p.m. — ESPN, Raiders at Falcons, (L)

# Women go to court(s)

## Tennis league set to begin play September 5

Special to the Herald

ORLANDO — Six hundred and forty-nine women will be heading for the courts on September 5...Tennis courts, that is.

The Central Florida Working Women's Tennis League begins doubles play on September 5. All told, 47 teams in six levels of play will be participating in the 1996-1997 season.

For more than 10 years, the CFWWTL quietly and unassumingly has organized play for the working women tennis players of Central Florida. The mission of the League from its beginnings has been to provide an opportunity for women who work outside the home to play tennis. After all of these years, Thursday night doubles tennis has become synonymous with the League.

The League is made up of elected volunteers who donate their time to ensure that the working women in Orange and Seminole counties have an organized league to play. Installed into office this past April were: Kenny Jolinski, President; Sanford's B.J. Brundage, First Vice President; Jean Vastcek, Second Vice President; Altamonte Springs' Judy Lynch, Secretary; and Sanford's Peggy Noell, Treasurer.

They form the Executive Committee and are responsible for the League during their tenure. Each of these women, like most women of the League, are employed outside the home. Players in the League include women who own their own businesses, doctors, lawyers, nurses and the full range of professions and occupations.

Almost every city in Seminole and Orange county is represented in the League as well as

several cities outside of these counties. The League plays out of 20 local clubs. Finding courts has been a problem for the League. Team play requires four courts each Thursday.

Often, a facility only may have four courts. The private clubs generally allow only members to play on the courts and sometimes the club does not have enough women players in a division to support a full team. These players, then, have to move to public courts to play.

Recently, Sanlando Tennis Center held a lottery that allowed two additional teams of the four requesting courts to play out of the facility. Eight teams now play out of Sanlando.

The teams play in a round robin format, that is, each team plays each of the other teams within their division. There are seven teams in

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# Initial winners shine at Orlando

By DAVE WESTERMAN  
 Special to the Herald

HITHLO — First time winners were again in the spotlight last Friday night at Orlando Speed-World.

Cocoa's Billy Pratt finally got the monkey off his back to win his initial Late Model Feature. Pratt started on the pole and led all the way despite a couple of cautions that bunched the field together. Rusty Ebersole gave chase but had to settle for second over Kevin Lawrence, Ricky Wood and Richard Brinson.

David Carlson was the fourth and final leader in the Limited Late Model main as he took his first career checkered flag in his Carlson Rental Property Oldsmobile. Newcomer Troy Hall ran a steady race for the runner-up spot with Chad Allman, Tommy Johnson and Osteen's Bobby Sears trailing.

Following an early five car crash that eliminated his brother David, Eddie Hartin passed early leader Skip Honaker to grab the Modified

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**RESULTS**  
**ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD**  
**FRIDAY, AUGUST 9**

**LATE MODELS** — 1 (40) Billy Pratt; 2 (89) Rusty Ebersole; 3 (40) Kevin Lawrence; 4 (22) Ricky Wood; 5 (90) Richard Brinson.

**LIMITED LATE MODELS** — 1 (8) David Carlson; 2 (30) Troy Hall; 3 (67) Chad Allman; 4 (90) Tommy Johnson; 5 (9) Bobby Sears.

**MODIFIED** — 1 (5) Eddie Hartin; 2 (2) Skip Honaker; 3 (19) Greg Begg; 4 (18) Jared Allison; 5 (20) Bill Collins.

**SPORTSMAN** — 1 (27) Butch Pierce; 2 (22) Tom Leunert; 3 (16) Carl Penny; 4 (77) Dan Zukowski; 5 (11) Russ Shaw.

**BOMBERS** — 1 (62) Doug Gould; 2 (38) Rick Clouser; 3 (1) Carl Peters; 4 (57) Butch Pierce; 5 (81) Mike Pappier.

**MINI-STOCKS** — 1 (73) Brian Bellon; 2 (81) Conrad Graner; 3 (152) Pedro Allison; 4 (97) Kevin Dilbeck; 5 (11) Renee Watson.

**BURN-A-BOUTS** — 1 (80) Darryl Erb; 2 (6) Tim Walters; 3 (79) Jim Barron; 4 (3) Ian Huffman; 5 (22) Brian Plesman.

**CYLINDER BOMBERS** — 1 (96) Paul Malm; 2 (51) Dennis Laninger; 3 (77) Pat Hendrix; 4 (69) Craig Barber; 5 (24) Beaver.

**ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD SCHOOL BUS FIGURE 8** — 1 (22) Jim Erb; 2 (22) Chester Suterus; 3 (79) Neil Coning; 4 (33) Clarence Thompson; 5 (2) Ben Croft.

### THE JOINT WAS JUMPING



Clay D. (above, left) and Caqui (above, right) work to rectify a power supply problem that caused a delay of the start of an appearance by national recording artists the 69 Boyz and local stars Clay D. and Cool Young Tuesday night at Seminole High School's Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

The delay did not dampen the spirits of the crowd, however, as displayed by Shawana Montgomery (left) who was dancing in the aisles.

Proceeds from the show will benefit the Seminole High School Athletic Department. Members of the SHS Booster Club were able to get former Orlando Magic star Shaquille O'Neal to arrange the concert before he left to become "Laker Boy."

Herald Photos by Russel Jimmy

# ESPN's Tom Mees drowns in neighbor's pool

Associated Press

SOUTHINGTON, Conn. — Tom Mees, one of ESPN's original sports anchors, drowned Wednesday in an accident in his next-door neighbor's pool, where he was watching his two daughters. His wife told police he couldn't swim.

Police initially told The Associated Press that Mees, 46, jumped into the pool to save his 4-year-old daughter, Gabrielle. They said later that account could not be confirmed. An autopsy was scheduled for Thursday.

"We believe at this point there was no rescue attempt," said police Capt. Domenic Lombardo, adding police are classifying the death a swimming accident.

Authorities said the only people present during the accident were Mees and his two daughters, Gabrielle and 8-year-old Lauren. They had not extensively interviewed the children by late Wednesday.

Mees' wife, Michelle, found her husband at the bottom of the pool after their older daughter ran to their home next door to get her, police said. The younger child was out of the pool.

His wife then began screaming for help. A lawn maintenance man, Jeff Krupinski, jumped over the fence and swam to the bottom, dragging Mees to the shallow end and then onto the deck. A rescue squad arrived seconds later, summoned by Michelle Mees' 911 call.

"It looked like he was sitting at the bottom of the pool," Krupinski said.

Southington Police said an officer at the scene reported that an anguished Michelle Mees kept saying "He couldn't swim, he couldn't swim" as they tried to revive him.

Mees had no pulse or respiration when he was brought to Bradley Memorial Hospital at about 2:50 p.m., said Richard Corcoran, hospital vice president. Resuscitation efforts failed and he died about 3:15 p.m.

"Tom was an ESPN pioneer and the entire ESPN family is devastated by this terrible news," said Steve Bornstein, president of the sports cable network, which is headquartered in neighboring Bristol.

Charley Steiner, an ESPN boxing analyst and sportscaster, said he talked with Mees about an hour before the accident, meeting him in the company parking lot. Steiner said they talked of Mees' shift from studio work to hockey play-by-play, which he "adored."

"He said it gave him more time to spend with his family," Steiner said.

Mees was the anchor of the nightly highlights show "SportsCenter" from the ESPN's inception on Sept. 7, 1979, until 1993.

Since then, he worked as the play-by-play NHL commentator on sister network ESPN2, generally calling two games a week. Over the past two years, he also broadcast college football and basketball and

hosted the NHL draft.

In a tribute to Mees after a "SportsCenter" segment, anchor Keith Olbermann said: "Nothing and no one here will ever be the same without him."

Mees, a 1972 graduate of the University of Delaware, got his start in broadcasting at WILM-AM in Wilmington, Del., where he was sports director for six years. He was sports director at WECA-TV in Tallahassee, Fla., before going to ESPN.

"SportsCenter" would not be what it is today without the 60- to 80-hour work weeks he put in when ESPN was just a rumor," said Bob Ley, an anchor who started with Mees. "The only thing he loved more than his hockey and his Delaware Blue Hens was his family."

Mees, who's parents live in Winter Park, is survived by his wife and two daughters.

There was no immediate word on funeral arrangements.

STATS & STANDINGS

Table of baseball statistics for various teams including Tampa Bay, St. Louis, and Cincinnati. Columns include team names, wins/losses, and other performance metrics.

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Dawson makes emotional retirement announcement

By STEVEN WINE AP Sports Writer
MIAMI - Standing at a microphone to bid baseball goodbye, future Hall of Famer Andre Dawson uncharacteristically choked up in the clutch. Dawson held a news conference Wednesday to confirm that he'll retire at the end of the season...

Tennis

division: six teams in A-1; 10 teams in A-2; nine teams in B-1; nine teams in B-2; and six teams in C. Teams report win/loss scores to recorders who maintain standings within each division of the League...

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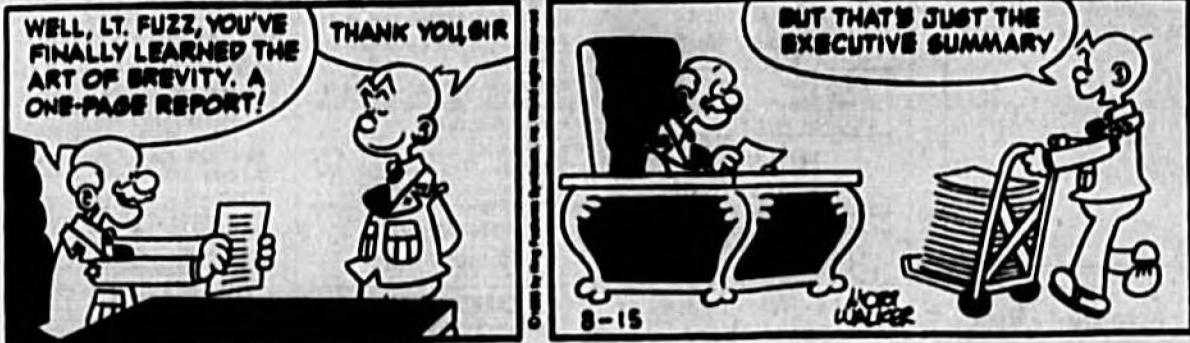
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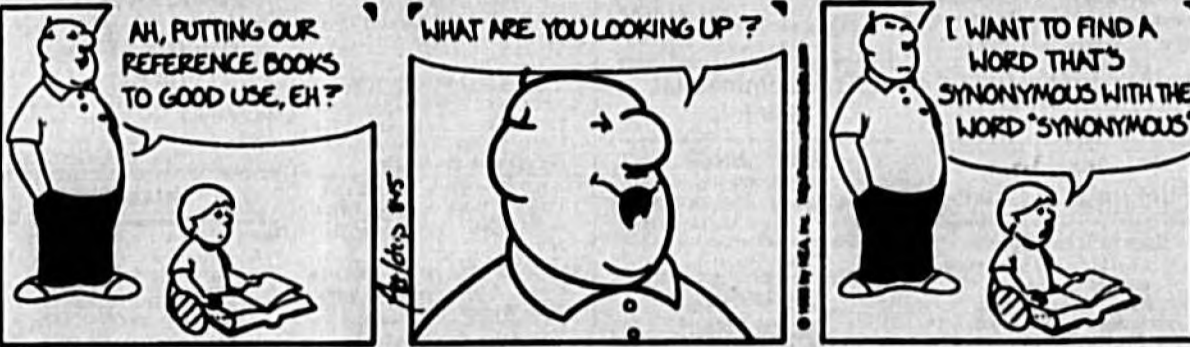
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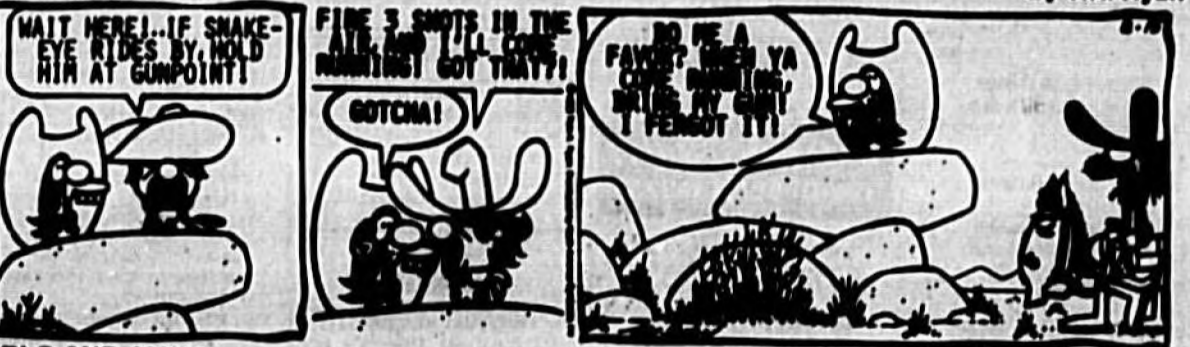
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**Generic drug may not do the job**

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a type II diabetic, and my doctor prescribed a brand-name medication. The sugar readings remained high. I switched to a generic brand and my readings elevated further. We've changed back and forth, and I contend the generic is not the same as the name brand. My doctor says they are. Who is correct, and how do you explain the change in readings?



**MEDICINE**  
**PETER GOTT, M.D.**

DEAR READER: You are right on the money, and I'm a little surprised that your doctor doesn't agree with you. There's no question that some generic drugs are inferior to their brand-name counterparts.

The most stunning examples of this discrepancy are two common medications: Lanoxin (a heart stimulant) is far superior to generic digoxin, and Lasix (a diuretic) is much more effective than generic furosemide.

While I am not familiar with any reports of specific differences in anti-diabetes pills, the potential certainly exists. To prove your point, you'll need to monitor the situation closely. Have your doctor prescribe (and instruct you in the use of) a home glucose-monitoring device. Obtain a blood-sugar reading at the same time every day for two weeks, while you take the brand-name drug.

Then, without changing your diet or activities, continue your daily glucose-monitoring while you take the generic drug. If one form of the medicine is more effective than the other, your glucose levels will reflect the difference.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can you explain if cooking in cast-iron skillets and Dutch ovens has any benefit to our blood? Or harm? Does it increase red corpuscles?

DEAR READER: When people cook in iron utensils, small amounts of the mineral may leach into food and be consumed. Because all humans need iron to manufacture red blood cells, you would think that iron cookware is an ideal way of getting enough of the mineral.

However, the amounts of iron released are too small to be of benefit and the form of the iron (as an oxide) is not available for metabolism. This is the reason why eating rust is not particularly healthful.

While cooking in iron utensils is not harmful, the potential health benefits are trivial.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been told by my doctor that I am anemic. What causes anemia? Could a blood vessel be leaking into my intestine? Should I see a specialist?

DEAR READER: Anemia means too few red blood cells. You may be unable to make new blood, because of a lack of vitamins or iron — or you may be losing blood faster than you

can replace it — for example, through intestinal bleeding.

In either case, you need prompt medical attention: Your doctor should test you to find the cause of your anemia.

To begin with, your blood count will offer some clues. If the red blood cells are small and pale, insufficient iron is often the cause. Plump, large red cells

are seen with a deficiency in folic acid or vitamin B12.

A chemical screening of your blood will confirm that your kidneys are functioning normally (chronic renal disease is a cause of anemia) and that your other organs are behaving appropriately. Finally, the doctor will check your stool for hidden blood.

Using these tests as a basis, he may then branch out, using X-rays and other analyses.

It's important to find the cause of anemia, not only because that will determine the treatment, but some common causes of anemia — such as bleeding ulcers and intestinal malignancies — require aggressive attention.

Follow your doctor's advice; he can confer with specialists as needed.

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**Lucky forgetfulness**

Some people never seem to age; then suddenly you hear that they have died. One example is Paolo Frendo, who passed away last April at age 73. He was one of Italy's best players, winning the European Championship in 1989. North's two-heart cue-bid showed game in his own hand: a very strong one- or two-suit. Frendo, South, with some values and expecting his partner to have good spades, opted to bid his three-card suit. The problem arose with South's pass over five hearts doubled, which showed a second-round heart control. Expecting a singleton heart in South's hand, North happily leapt to seven spades. (Frendo didn't think his spades were long enough to rebid! Frendo started with 12 tricks: nine

spades and three aces. One possibility for number 13 was to take the club finesse. But given West's opening bid, it didn't seem likely to work. Anyway, it could wait because West had led the diamond king, suggesting another possibility to South. After winning with dummy's diamond ace, declarer overlooked dummy's spade six with his queen. Now came the diamond jack: queen, spade seven, diamond eight. Frendo returned to hand by leading dummy's carefully preserved spade two to his three. When the diamond five was ruffed in the dummy, yes, the 10 did flutter down from East. Back to the club ace, declarer cashed the diamond nine, on which he discarded dummy's heart seven. Well played — or whatever it is in Italian. Paolo, we're all going to miss you.

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**Your Birthday**  
Friday, Aug. 16, 1996  
Lucky might play a more prominent role in your affairs in the year ahead. In fact, something fortunate could come your way like a bolt from the blue. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The products generated by your imagination will have profitable possibilities today. If you do things directly, favorable results are indicated. Get a jump on life by understanding the influence that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and \$ASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Make sure to state your zodiac sign. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Two current situations appear to be unresolved. Actually, they'll fuse together nicely and today you

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Your instincts and logic will both operate at full force today. These attributes will enhance the probability of success, especially in commercial affairs.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Try to be a good listener today when discussing business with friends. You might learn something substantial from a chance remark made by someone you admire.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** In regard to your financial affairs, you will do better today than you will tomorrow, so don't be too eager to stop working if you're on a roll.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Time spent on social activities will not be wasted time today. In fact, you might discover more opportunities through friends than you would have at the office.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** For best results today, try to be laid-back and don't disclose what you have in your hand until your opponent reveals what he or she has.  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** You might have to mediate a sticky situation today between two close friends. Do not avoid responsibility, because you can resolve this crisis.  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Today, do not delay when pursuing an objective that is vital to your success. The favorable conditions which exist presently will be only temporary.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Today you may have a chance to rectify a misunderstanding you had with a close friend. It will be important to act while you are in a forgiving frame of mind.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If you deal with subordinates instead of going to the head honcho directly, you will not get desirable results. Stay in tune with the people in power.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** If you feel as if you've had enough time to think through a decision carefully today, act according to reason. Do not yield to impulses.