

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
86th Year, No. 4 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Arrow Force II takes crown

SANFORD — The Seminole High School summer basketball team took a 28-12 halftime lead and rolled to a league-clinching 55-40 win at the Sanford Middle School Gymnasium. See Page 1B.

BRIEFS

Waterfront committee to meet

SANFORD — The 8th meeting of the Lake Monroe Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee is scheduled for this afternoon. Reports on various subcommittee projects are to be presented.

Director of Planning and Development, Jay Marder, supplied the Sanford City Commission with information regarding the meeting during Monday night's commission meeting.

During Monday night's meeting, Marder informed the city commission that the city will be the recipient of the Florida Planning and Zoning Association's Outstanding Innovation Award for the Lake Monroe Waterfront Master Plan Project.

Marder said the award judging was based on innovativeness, effectiveness, implementation, comprehensiveness and clarity.

The award is to be presented during an awards luncheon at the FPZA annual conference in Tampa, Oct. 1.

This afternoon's meeting of the Steering Committee is scheduled to begin at 4:30, in the City Manager's conference room, second floor, Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

WCA to host business owners

SANFORD — The Westside Community Association will meet this evening at 7:30 p.m. at the West Sanford Boys & Girls Club, 919 Persimmon Ave.

All merchants in the Goldsboro community have been invited to attend this meeting to be a part of the association's upcoming community projects.

The WCA consists of residents in the Goldsboro community who have joined together to provide meaningful, positive and productive communication with city officials and district commissioners and seek positive solutions to help motivate improvements in the community.

Penny gas tax increase delayed

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners delayed their vote on a penny increase to the gas tax and increase to unincorporated utility taxes until a special afternoon meeting next Monday at 1:30 p.m.

The delay was called because commissioner Bob Sturm was unable to attend Tuesday's scheduled vote due to his hospitalization last Wednesday due to a build-up of fluid in his lungs. Sturm's wife Trudy Sturm said this morning her husband returned home Tuesday afternoon and was resting comfortably after a "rough" night.

Commissioners are considering the gas tax increase for next year to raise \$775,000 for Lynx bus services, which have increased to \$1.3 million per year. They are considering the utility fee increase from 4 percent up to a maximum 7.5 percent to raise about \$3 million a year for stormwater study and improvements.

Only a dozen people appeared for the hearing last night. Six people stood to speak, largely to say the spending should come from income tax-deductible property taxes rather than the new gas and utility taxes, which are not deductible.

From staff reports

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Cooler, only near 90



Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High near 90. Wind west 5-10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Main Street... Yes!

Downtown Sanford renaissance begins in 2 weeks

By NICK PFEIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — At 3:35 Tuesday afternoon, the call came from a jubilant Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. "We got it, we got it, we got it. I just

received a call from Helen Stairs and Sanford has been named a Main Street city."

The city of Sanford is now a Florida Main Street Community after a decision yesterday afternoon in which three cities out of five were chosen.

As a result, a Florida Main Street renaissance team has already been scheduled to

travel to Sanford within two weeks and begin studying various approaches toward downtown improvements.

Approximately a dozen local business and

See Rejuvenate, Page 5A

Related Editorial Page 4A

Lake Mary cop arrested

By NICK PFEIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — A Lake Mary police officer is in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility today. Officer Rulon R. "Ski" Romanowski, 36, has been charged with armed burglary.

According to Lake Mary Police Chief Richard Beary, "A silent alarm went off and alerted the

sheriff's department of a possible burglary at the Home Depot in Lake Mary. A deputy went to the store, and reported finding a Lake Mary police car parked behind the building."

The store is located near the intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and Lake Emma Road, but is not within the Lake Mary city limits.

Construction of the store is almost

See Burglary, Page 2A

'Dangerous schools'

Parents win bid, kids transfer from Sanford to Lake Mary

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Four Sanford families have successfully petitioned the school board to allow them to remove their children from what they call the "dangerous environment of Sanford schools."

In an unprecedented decision, the board approved a plan by the families to rent homes in the Greenwood Lakes Middle School attendance zone in Lake Mary so they could send their children to that school rather than to Sanford Middle School or Lakeview Middle School in Sanford.

The board has always, in the past, tried to deny transfers that were not tied to the students' educational

plans and well-being.

School board attorney and Supt. Paul Hagerty recommended that the board not grant the transfers to the families. It would, they said, set a precedent that would be difficult to uphold.

Board member Nancy Warren, who has served more than a decade on the board, remained steadfastly opposed to the transfer request, fearing that approval of such a request would bring an onslaught of similar requests. The district would not be able to accommodate such requests for all who came with similar claims.

"To me it's not fair," she said, "to afford the opportunity to some and not to others."

See Transfer, Page 5A

Murder charge: 14-year-old pleads



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Benjamin Scott takes an oath to tell the truth this morning

Teen to serve at least 3 years in shooting death

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A 14-year-old youth will receive a three-year minimum mandatory sentence in

the 1992 shooting death of a Sanford man after pleading guilty this morning to second degree murder with a firearm and armed robbery.

See Plea, Page 2A

Union rep insists on apology from SPD

By NICK PFEIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A police union representative has consulted an attorney and insists on an apology after being ordered to leave the Sanford police station on July 27.

The incident stemmed from a hearing that was underway at police headquarters regarding a Sanford police officer who had asked a union

representative to accompany him.

Bill Dantschisch of Tampa, who represents the Fraternal Order of Police, entered the building and indicated he had been asked to represent the officer.

Dantschisch was refused admission to the hearing, and was ordered to leave the building.

At that time, Police Chief Ralph Russell observed, "When we asked him to leave, he became quite

insistent, and we were forced to make him leave. He came within a fraction of being arrested."

Dantschisch then said he was going to contact the city and demand they take some action toward providing him with an apology. He commented, "If I don't get that, I'll be consulting my legal counsel to see what action can be taken."

The action has now been taken.

On August 20, the law firm of Singletary and Singletary, Tampa, submitted a letter to Russell. The letter related the situation and cited various Florida Statutes referred to as the "Police Officers' Bill of Rights."

The letter concludes, "The Florida State Lodge, Fraternal Order of Police requests that the Sanford

See Union, Page 2A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

County firefighter Tim Gentry and son Timmy demonstrate in front of the County Services Building Tuesday during a commission meeting.

About 50 firefighters picketed for about an hour to draw public attention to negotiations, which have continued for nearly two years.

Firefighters picket over wage talks

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County firefighters brought an unfamiliar scene to the County Services Building Tuesday afternoon — picketing.

About 50 members of the Seminole County Professional Fire Fighters Local 3254 union picketed outside the building during the semi-monthly county commission meeting. Commissioners were not scheduled to discuss negotiation strategy until a closed-door meeting this morning.

Tim Hickman, president of the local, said the county is trying to break the union by not compromising since contract negotiations began 18 months ago.

"They're trying to bust the union by non-negotiating," said Hickman. "We just want their attitude to change."

County manager Ron Rabun said the county has been negotiating in good faith and added, "It takes two to tango."

See Wages, Page 5A

POLICE BRIEFS

Probation violations

- Clarence Lester Webb, 24, 1410 Maple Avenue, Terre Haute, Indiana arrested at John E. Polk Correctional Facility for VOP/driving while license is suspended or revoked.
- Jimmie Lee Gilchrist, 28, 424 San Marcos Avenue, Sanford, VOP/aggravated assault and aggravated battery.
- Edward Raymond Venetucci, 37, 208 W. 28th Street, Sanford, VOP/worthless check.
- Adrien Shawn Williams, 23, 804 Celery Avenue, Sanford, VOP/disorderly.

Failure to appear charged

- Barry Latray Brodwell, 37, 415 Bay Avenue, Sanford, open container.
- Bryan Roger Hershman, 23, #8 Elder Springs Circle, Sanford, driving while license suspended or revoked.
- Leo Max Butts, 19, 1216 West 13th Street, Sanford, resisting without violence.
- Julio Cesar Echevarris, 37, John E. Polk Correctional Facility, theft.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

- Eight keys and a ceramic bird were reported taken from a residence in the 1200 block of 19th Street between 4 p.m. Monday and 2 a.m. Tuesday. The homeowner plans to press charges.
- A home in the 100 block of Drew Avenue was burglarized while the owners were away and undetermined items were taken. Entry to the home was gained through a garage door, then the kitchen door was opened. The break-in was reported by the owner's son.
- A man told police Monday he recovered a vehicle he had reported stolen near Seventh Street and San Marcos Avenue. He said he found the vehicle with the keys in the ignition and drove it to his home on Mellonville Avenue. There was no damage to the car and nothing was missing except his wallet, valued at \$25. The man reported the car stolen on Sunday.
- A cordless drill and metal shear were reported missing Monday from a commercial business in the 2600 block of Sanford Avenue. The property was valued at over \$600.
- A deposit envelop containing \$380 was reported missing from a business in the 2400 block of South French Avenue Monday. The money was found in the kitchen area.
- A soft drink machine was broken into at a business in the 2900 block of Aileron Circle sometime between Saturday afternoon and early Monday morning. A total of \$60 was taken. The machine was damaged beyond repair and will cost \$2,800 to replace.

Incidents report to the sheriff

- A resident in the 2600 block of Magnolia Avenue reported a television and VCR were taken after the house was broken into between Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon.
- An individual reported a relative had left an infant unattended in the 2400 block of Water Street. A deputy was told by a child protective investigator at the regional office to release the child to its mother, when she returned to the house.
- A boyfriend and his girlfriend involved in a domestic violence/ battery during a fight did not want to press charges against each other. The fight occurred Monday night.
- A Longwood woman was taken into protective custody and transported to South Seminole Hospital after she attempted suicide by ingesting pills.
- A Longwood woman claims her ex-boyfriend came to her Foxridge Run residence and demanded money he claimed she was owed.
- A Longwood woman reported a bracelet missing from her Sabal Palm Place home, although she did not remember when she last saw it. She thought pest control company people might have had something to do with it removal.
- A woman living in the 3000 block of Truman Street reported an ex-boyfriend took a table valued at \$80.
- Someone entered an open garage on Vinewood Drive and took a mountain bike.
- A man in the 1800 block of South West Road claimed another man kicked him in the face during an argument. The victim was transported and treated at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Florida executes 5-time killer

By RON WORD
Associated Press Writer

STARKE — An unrepentant five-time killer who begged the governor to sign his death warrant — and sent him a thank-you note for obliging — was executed in the electric chair at daybreak today.

Michael Alan Durocher, 33, went to his death after the U.S. Supreme Court on Tuesday rejected two appeals filed over his objections.

Gov. Lawton Chiles' office said Durocher was pronounced dead at 7:16 a.m. He made no final statement, officials said.

He was the 32nd man to be executed to the electric chair in Florida since the state resumed capital punishment in 1979.

Opponents of the death penalty decried the speed with which Durocher arrived at his execution day. He was sentenced in 1991. But others cited his own desire not to delay.

"The reaction has been, 'If he wants to die, let him go ahead and do that,'" said Susan Cary, a lawyer who has represented death row inmates. "We wouldn't do that if he was holding a gun in his hand."

Durocher went to his death for the 1983 murders of his 6-month-old son, Joshua; his girlfriend, Grace Reed; and her 5-year-old daughter, Candice. The bodies were not discovered until 1990.

In one of his letters to Chiles, Durocher said Reed lied about Joshua being their child and "that made her a nuisance, one that needed to be eliminated." He shot her and the 5-year-old in the back and stabbed the baby.

He was also under a death sentence for the shotgun slaying of a man during a 1986 robbery and was serving a life sentence for bludgeoning a roommate to death two years later.

Durocher wrote the governor that he is a "believer in capital punishment, and I respectfully request that justice now be served." And when Chiles signed the death warrant in May, Durocher wrote a thank-you note.

Florida's Supreme Court ruled earlier this month that Durocher had the right to waive all appeals and said a state agency that represents death-row inmates had no right to represent him.

Nevertheless, the agency's lawyers filed late-hour appeals, claiming the U.S. Supreme Court had never ruled on what steps states must take to protect condemned prisoners who want to waive their appeals.



Coming home

Goldsboro resident Joan Hawkins and her four children have a brand new home to come home to, after a reception last night hosted by GoldenRule, affordable housing advocate that helps provide homes for low income families. GoldenRule's goal is to construct 25 more homes in the Sanford area.

Herald Photo by Mark Harris

Friedman's

Red Hot JEWELERS

SUMMER SALE

14Kt. Gold Earrings

Your Choice \$14.99

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Siamese twins' father faces jail for probation violation

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Kenneth Lakeberg, the father of the Siamese twins who were separated so that one might live, could wind up in jail for violating the one-year probation he got for a stabbing last year.

Lakeberg, 26, pleaded guilty in May to a reduced charge of battery for stabbing a cousin during an argument last Christmas at his home in Wheatfield, Ind.

At the time, Lakeberg told the judge the argument erupted after he disclosed that his wife, Reitha, was pregnant with Siamese twins and that the couple were considering an abortion.

His probation officer filed a petition in June to have probation revoked, saying a random drug test had detected traces of cocaine. A hearing has been scheduled for Sept. 3.

Lakeberg admitted using marijuana, cocaine and alcohol, according to court records cited by The Philadelphia Inquirer today.

Lakeberg also told a Chicago TV station on Tuesday that he spent \$8,000 in donations intended to pay medical bills on other expenses, including meals, car rentals and overdue bills.

About \$5,500 went to buy a car, he said.

"Sure, I went out and had some fun, but the fun's over, man," Lakeberg told WBBM-TV.

"We ate at nice places," he said. "We traveled good. I mean, I think we deserve at least that much."

Lakeberg has a string of other arrests, the newspaper reported. Lakeberg was charged with drunken driving in 1987, but pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of reckless driving, the newspaper reported. He also got a year's probation in 1989 for drunken driving.

A misdemeanor battery charged filed in 1990 was dismissed, the newspaper said.

Amy and Angela Lakeberg were born June 29 at Loyola University Medical Center in suburban Chicago. They shared a heart and liver.

Doctors at The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia sacrificed Amy to save Angela during surgery to separate them on Friday.

Angela was listed in critical but stable condition on Tuesday — normal at this point, the hospital said.

Lakeberg was in Indiana on Tuesday for Amy's burial. His wife remained in Philadelphia with Angela.

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Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Welcome to Main Street

Sanford has officially been selected for participation as a Florida Main Street Community. The decision was made Tuesday afternoon, by a committee that selected three winners from among five applicants. The people in Sanford who have been working so diligently on compiling the papers for the application, and those who contributed time and money, deserve appreciation, from the entire community.

Acceptance does not mean the city will receive large grants with which to finance a redevelopment program. Money will still have to come from local sources.

What will be supplied however, is state and national assistance in planning and organizing the redevelopment program. While there certainly are local ideas on how to do it, professional help from people who have done this before will be a big assist.

Winning the designation must not be a stopping point, even for a moment. Work must now continue at an even greater pace as we move ahead.

The groundbreaking for the Seminole Towne Center Mall is less than one month away. The grand opening is only two years away.

By the time the doors open, downtown Sanford must be prepared to attract shoppers to an outstanding community filled with shops the likes of which are not found in the mall.

LETTERS

Fairness doctrine?

The so-called "Fairness-Doctrine" bill now in the Congress is even more odious than the retroactive provisions of Mr. Clinton's mega-tax legislation! How in the name of the First Amendment can anyone see anything but political control of free speech in this ridiculous bill!

If this passes, I dare say it's time to polish up the guns and throw sandbags in front of the house, because government will be in my front door in the name of "something else" in very short order.

It's time to work against this now, or the newspapers be next!

Byron L. Rambo
 Sanford

Fasten your seat belt

A micro-second.
 Just one to blink your eye.
 Just one to snap your fingers.
 Just one to take a step.
 Just one for a car to go 20 feet at 45 mph.
 Just one for a car to get in your way.
 Just one to crash.
 Just one to die.
 Just one to fasten your seat belt.
 David wouldn't, David didn't.
 We will grieve his death for many micro-seconds.
 Please take that micro-second to fasten your seat belt.

Tomasfor Sierputowski
 Sanford

Berry's World

I'm dreamin'
 of a
 whiite
 Chriiistmas



BEN WATTENBERG

Lesson of James Jordan's murder

The murder of Michael Jordan's father puts a tragic exclamation point on the debate about crime that will ensue when Congress returns from recess. At issue is whether America is to pursue a "prevention" strategy, a "punishment" strategy, or both.

Behind the headlines coming from North Carolina are two simple facts: 1) people in prison can't victimize people outside prison, and 2) like most violent crimes, the slaying of James Jordan was committed by young predators who should have been in prison at the time of the crime.

Daniel Green was paroled recently after serving just two years of a six-year sentence for trying to kill a classmate by taking an ax to his head. Co-defendant Larry Demery was indicted eight months ago on charges of armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. Robeson County (N.C.) District Attorney Richard Townsend said his office has about 1,000 cases pending and that most state prisoners typically serve only 20 percent of their term before being paroled.

"We're like everyone else," he said. The equation seems simple: If Green and Demery had been in prison, James Jordan would be alive. The remedy seems equally clear: Keep more predators in prison longer. But it becomes

more complicated than that, certainly in political Washington when the issue is as potent as crime. The new Clinton crime "package" (ceremony, press release and speech, but no draft legislation, yet) makes headway on many issues. But, for the moment, it stands officially mute on the topic of more prisons.

Thus, Clinton wants to expand Rep. Charles Schumer's, D-N.Y., "Cop-on-the-Beat" legislation to provide 50,000 new police officers, as a "down payment" of Clinton's campaign pledge of 100,000 more patrolmen. Although probably grossly underfunded (at \$3.4 billion), this can be important: there are only half a million

cops in all of America. Moreover, the philosophy behind it -- "community policing" -- makes sense, putting more patrolmen on the street rather than behind desks.

Beyond that, Clinton proposes a "Police Corps" to bring college students into law enforcement, a "Safe Schools Initiative" to provide a "safe haven for children, free of weapons, drugs and crime," and "community boot camps" to help young, minor-crime offenders get on a straight path.

On all of that Republicans tend to agree. Because there is the likelihood of separate voting on gun control (the "Brady bill"), and procedural reform on death-penalty cases ("habeas corpus"), there is hope that a healthy bipartisan law will pass Congress.

But there is not -- yet -- agreement about how to deal with the issue of prisons.

The Republicans are clear about it. Their proposal ("The Crime Control Act of 1993") asks for 10 new regional prisons for 25,000 violent prisoners, many of whom would come from state systems. Key Democrats like Schumer and Sen. Joseph Biden, D-DeL., also promote the idea of more prisons.

For the moment, the Clinton package seems to stress "prevention" over "punishment."



The remedy seems equally clear: Keep more predators in prison longer.

ELLEN GOODMAN

Equal Rites Awards announced

BOSTON — Each year, in tribute to our historic foremothers, I celebrate August 26th, the anniversary of the passage of women's suffrage, by announcing the Equal Rites Awards. This is a much coveted and highly competitive set of prizes that go to those people who did their utmost over the past 12 months to set back the progress of women.

Once again our overworked one-woman jury had to wade through all sorts of mixed messages about the status of women. After all, within the past 12 months the number of women in the Senate more than tripled. And arrived at a grand total of 7 percent. The question of child care finally became front page news. But only because it slammed the Nannygate shut on some candidates for high level jobs. And a woman achieved enough real power to set Hollywood quaking. But the woman was Heidi Fleiss, the so-called Hollywood Madam.

These awards, however, have always been markers on a rocky road to equality. So without further ado, the envelopes please.

The Backlash Award this year goes to Hooters, the restaurant chain that specializes in casual dining and sexual harassment suits — at least six so far. The management denies they demean women by promoting "Hooters Girls" in skimpy orange shorts and T-shirts who wait on customers under the motto: "More Than a Mouthful." We ship the managers of Hooters two tickets on the boat carrying Playboy bunnies: toward extinction.

The Blat Justice Award, always a cliff-hanger, this year is sent to Judge Thomas J. Bollinger of Maryland who showered sympathy on a 44-year-old man convicted of raping an 18-year-old employee who had passed out from alcohol. Calling this situation, "the dream of a lot of males" he gave the rapist only 18 months of probation. To Judge Bollinger, not our "dreamboat," we send a wake-up call.

Speaking of fantasies, **The Raging Hormonal Imbalance Prize** goes to Pat Robertson whose campaign last fall against the Iowa State ERA warned voters that "feminism encourages women to leave their husbands, kill their children, practice witchcraft and destroy capitalism." Dear Pat, those hot flashes are hellish, aren't they? Here's a full year's supply of estrogen patches.

The Double Standard-Bearer Award is designated this year for those who most ardently uphold the unequal treatment of women who sell sex and men who buy it. It was originally going to the cast of "Indecent Proposal." Then we heard about the Florida vice squad trio who filmed and starred in a 23-minute tape of a sting operation in which one officer was shown getting oral sex from an alleged teen-age prostitute. We offer to pin, really pin, badges on these men for going beyond the line of duty.

A Battered Women's Shelter Citation,

suitable for framing or tattooing, is awarded to the young man in the pickup truck last seen in Plymouth, Mass., with a bumper sticker that read: "If I Don't Get Laid Pretty Soon, Someone's Gonna Get Hurt."

Now on to the annual MIM — **Misogyny in Music Prize**. In fairness this would be shared

by all those rappers who routinely glorify date rape and abuse. This year, however, it goes to Richard Shaw, the Bushwick Bill of the Geto Boys who defended his, uh, genre before a meeting of black journalists, saying, "I call women bitches and hos because all the women I've met since I've been out here are bitches and hos." We would send Shaw a gag, but lordy, we wouldn't want to infringe on his free speech.

The Stand By Your Man Kit, a doormat and a

Tammy Wynette doll, is being shipped to Jennifer Meling, whose husband laced her Sudafed with cyanide. After Jennifer got out of a coma, she eventually moved back in with her man and testified in his favor at the trial. "Loving a person," she said, "gets in the way of being totally objective." We hope that Jennifer, now separated from her husband by bars, will learn to stand on the doormat.

This year, for the first time, a man has won the **Dubious Equality Award**, the ever-entrepreneurial Ivan Boesky, the '80s hi-flyer who's credited with coining the term "Greed is good." makes us wonder whether equal rights have gone too far. An ex-con now, he won \$180,000 a year in alimony from his ex-wife. Including \$300 a month for his hair and \$430 a month for dry cleaning. We send him nothing because he's already proven you can take a wife to the cleaners.

The Superstars of Sexism in Sports Awards, East Coast Division, has been won by teams of young New York boys who created a new water sport called "whirlpooling." In this event, a swarm of boys surround a girl in the public swimming pool, snatch her bathing suit top and assault her.

Not to be outdone the **Superstars Award**, West Coast Division, goes to those athletes from Lakewood High School in California who formed the Spur Posse. They competed for points by racking up sexual conquests, including some underage girls. We rank these teammates by our own scoring system: losers.



This is a much coveted set of prizes that go to those people who did their utmost set back the progress of women.

JACK ANDERSON

Control of borders continues to erode

WASHINGTON — The blunders that kept immigration officials from detaining Muslim cleric Omar Abdel Rahman — a "tragedy of errors" in the State Department's eyes — may only be the latest symptom of a cancer that's eroding law enforcement's control of U.S. borders.

What's more, even if immigration officials did successfully eliminate glitches that allow the likes of Rahman to enter the United States, the door would still be open for thousands of others to enter the country without leaving a trace of their whereabouts.

State Department Inspector General Sherman Funk warned in a recent report that the mistakes that allowed Sheik Rahman — originally from Egypt — to remain in the United States could easily happen again because of sloppy enforcement and controls. Several of Sheik Rahman's followers were implicated in the February bombing of the World Trade Center.

Rahman's case has drawn wide publicity both because of the high-profile nature of the bombing and the weaknesses it has highlighted in immigration enforcement. U.S. Embassy officials in the Middle East issued visas to Rahman six of seven times he applied between 1986 and 1990. Only once was his name checked against a list of "undesirables" and denied entry into the United States. Three years later, officials learned that one immigration office in New York was moving to deport Rahman at the same time another office in New Jersey was issuing him a permanent resident green card.

We have reported extensively over the years about the problems U.S. immigration officials have in controlling our borders. Sometimes, as with Rahman, problems result from official incompetence. In other cases, most of which are never noticed, immigrants who enter the U.S. legally fail to leave when their visas expire. Often, inadequate staffing and resources keep immigration officials from keeping track of some of the most egregious violators of immigration law.

In 1989, for example, we reported on a case where INS officials descended on a group of 12 criminal aliens. But these were not any aliens — they were known drug pushers who came across the border looking for trouble. Eleven of the 12 had prior criminal convictions.

Unfortunately, the INS only had jail space for 10 people. So what did they do? They let the aliens draw lots to see who among them would be set free, according to INS sources present. Two of them drew the short sticks and were set back on to the streets. The INS told us that there is a space crunch in federal jails, but that no criminal alien is set free as a result.

Of course, most aliens who enter the country are not criminals, nor do they intend to be once they arrive. But those who do have ulterior motives have learned that the easiest way to get here is often the legal way. Take the case of Haidar Barbouti, which we reported on last year.

Like nearly 300,000 others, Barbouti entered the United States on a student visa in 1987. His official reason for coming was so he could study at Columbia University in New York. But Barbouti apparently had a lot more than books on his mind.

Had immigration officials done their homework, they would have learned that Haidar Barbouti is the Iraqi-born son of the late Ihsan Barbouti, an international arms dealer who once played middleman in a deal to build the largest chemical weapons facility in the Third World.



This may only be the latest symptom of a cancer that's eroding law enforcement's control of U.S. borders.

Commission delays decision on dumping rate increase

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners decided to delay their decision on whether to increase garbage dumping rates until they can discuss the issue further.

Commissioners voted 4-0 to move their decision to Aug. 30 at 1 p.m.

County staffers had proposed an increase of \$5 to the \$31 current per-ton charge of unloading garbage at the county dump near Geneva. The increase will help pay for the expenses of federal and state environmental protection mandates, including disposal of contaminated rainwater which fell on the dump at a sewage treatment facility.

Commissioners will use the meeting to discuss the impact of possibly closing the county transfer station on at least one day per week.

The proposed rate hike would affect customers of the county collection franchises from 38 cents to 42 cents per month.

Commissioner Daryl McLain has suggested having a different dump charge for business and residential customers, with a lower rate for residential garbage. McLain said the cost to handle commercial garbage is higher and therefore, more costly for the county. Only residences are directly affected by the county franchises.

Public Works director Larry Sellers said commercial garbage does require more handling and compacting, but he said it would

be difficult to accurately determine whether garbage is residential or commercial. Sellers said it would also be difficult to establish different rates.

Commissioners did vote to approve a 22-cent collection fee increase for customers of Waste Management Inc. Sellers said the rates are negotiated at the request of the company when they can justify higher expenses. No other garbage companies requested rate hikes by the April deadline, he said.

The Waste Management increase would be in addition to any dumping fee increase. Sellers said the collection fee change would take effect when the dumping fee change takes effect. Oct. 1 is the tentative date for the rate changes.



County firefighter protesters outside the County Services Building Tuesday afternoon.

Transfer

Continued from Page 1A

Three families, Bill and Linda Johnson, Katherine and Simon Binge and Judy and Pete Hall, have rented an apartment to share in Lake Mary. They informed the district that the mothers and their middle school-age children will live in that apartment during the week and then return home to Sanford on the weekends.

They offered no further explanations on the living arrangements.

Another mother, Edwina Midkiff, said she will do the same in an apartment of her own.

Midkiff refused to comment on the situation saying that it is a "personal" matter and she did not wish to discuss any aspect of it.

The parents told the board last night that they feared for their children's safety if they were to remain in Sanford schools.

All the parents refused the district's offer to transfer the students from Sanford Middle to Lakeview Middle saying that that school was equally as dangerous.

They pointed out, also, that Greenwood Lakes Middle School

scored higher on standardized tests than either Sanford school. According to district statistics Greenwood Lakes' scores were the highest in the district last year while Sanford and Lakeview hovered near the bottom.

The Johnsons added they believed the problems with violence in the schools stems from the high percentage of minority students at the Sanford schools. The minority students, they said, score poorly on the standardized tests and were acting out their "frustrations" with being "unsuccessful in school."

The Johnsons said their son was knocked out by another student in a physical education class. They said they fear for their son's safety in Sanford schools.

Nearly 40 percent of the population in Sanford is composed of minorities. The schools reflect those demographics. That, the parents said, was something that needed to be changed.

"The district needs to rezone Sanford schools to equalize the racial balance in Sanford schools," Bill Johnson admonished the board during his appeal.

The Justice Department has been looking into the matter of racial equality and the district's compliance with the federal desegregation order for several years, but has yet to cite the district with any violations.

Bill Moore, the principal at Sanford Middle School, said that he believed the parents were too hasty in pulling their youngsters out of his school.

"I'm sorry that they are not going to be here this year," he said. "We have made significant changes in the scheduling and the traffic patterns at the school that, I think will alleviate some of the problems they pointed out."

He said the "situation (at Sanford Middle) is very improved from past years."

According to Moore the students involved had been doing well and had scored consistently high on the standardized tests they had been given. Only one parent had come to him expressing concerns about the problems discussed at last night's meeting.

Jim Shupe, principal of Lakeview Middle School, was unavailable for comment this morning.

Wages

Continued from Page 1A

Since county firefighters and lieutenants voted Sept. 27, 1990 to organize, the union has had no labor contract with the county. Initially, the negotiations did not include salaries and were largely for a "status-quo" contract.

Last year, the 140-member union agreed to most of the points of the contract except changes to overtime policies which eliminated their automatic overtime pay and management clauses which gave fire supervisors the continued right to change schedules of employees and make other personnel decisions without union approval. Commissioners rejected the union contract last fall.

Negotiations stalled until this year.

But firefighters are now seeking a 25 percent pay hike to equalize Seminole County firefighter pay with an average of 14 other city and county de-

partments, including Orange County, Jacksonville, Oviedo and Casselberry. The union survey found starting pay for Seminole County firefighters was lower than all the other 14 agencies in the survey. Lieutenant's starting pay was lower than 11 agencies.

Tuesday, Hickman held up a county personnel flyer seeking a part-time secretary at \$7.42 per hour. Hickman said county firefighters start at \$6.42 an hour.

Union tactics have begun to chafe commissioners. During the meeting Tuesday, commissioner Daryl McLain queried County Manager Ron Rabun regarding statements the union has made in newspaper advertisements, flyers and placards.

One ad stated the county has spent "almost \$200,000 in your tax money" has been paid to the county's personnel attorney David Kornreich. The ad states commissioners will meet in a "secret" meeting today and only

they can stop Rabun from spending another \$200,000.

According to information compiled by County Attorney Bob McMillan, the county has paid Kornreich's firm about \$40,000 for fire department-related personnel services. Rabun agreed with findings Kornreich's firm has been paid about \$200,000 since 1990, but for all county personnel services, not just union-related.

Rabun also responded to McLain's question regarding today's "secret" meeting. The meeting, which county staff said is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. is closed to the public.

Labor discussions among commissioners to discuss strategies, offers and the like are one of the very few meetings two or more county commissioners can have in private under state law. Other allowed private discussions include insurance claim discussions and lawsuit discussions, the later added this year.

Rejuvenate

Continued from Page 1A

governmental leaders were on hand at the meeting of the five member board in Ocoee. When the final decisions were made, of the five

cities which had applied, Eustis, Sanford and Homestead were approved.

"Our people made an excellent presentation," said Kay Bartholomew, "especially the Sanford Main Street co-chairman

Chris Cranias and Laura Straehla, chairperson for the design committee."

The two were backed by Main Street co-chairman Hal Welch, Bartholomew, who is promotions chairman, and economic re-

structuring chairman Helen Stairs.

Others on hand from Sanford included Mayor Bettye Smith, City Manager Bill Simmons, Community Development Director Charles Rowe, Mike

Squires, Rod Layer, and Dottie Mings, who manages the downtown Welcome Center.

Bartholomew said she felt certain a good presentation and a showing of quality support on behalf of the community was a big factor in making the decision. "Eustis," she said, "which came out as first choice, had practically the entire city commission, all Chamber of Commerce officials, and many others on hand."

Before leaving for the meeting yesterday, Cranias commented, "We are confident that we will earn the designation, but we are determined to continue if we don't. It will be a blow to our morale, since we have put our heart and soul into this drive."

Prior to submitting the official application, the local group, which adopted the name Sanford Main Street, raised close to \$30,000 from community and business contributors, and had obtained pledges of over 150 hours of volunteer time per month.

The group had also opened the Welcome Center at 101-B W. First Street, and had received both city and county endorsements.

With yesterday's selections, there are now 32 cities in Florida that have been designated as official Florida Main Street communities.

DEATHS

EDNA BURGESS

Edna Burgess, 53, Higgins Terrace, Sanford, died Monday, Aug. 23, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Sept. 16, 1939, in Lumpkin, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1957. She was a member of Mt. Sinai M.B. Church. She was a hotel maid.

Survivors include mother, Annie Will Jackson, Sanford; husband, Johnny Felton, Sanford; sons, John and Larry Felton and Casey Burgess, Jr., all of Sanford; daughters, Margaret McCoy, Olivia Knight, Linda Burgess, Annie Burgess, Sabrina Burgess, all of Sanford; brothers, Kenney Jackson, Jesse Jackson, Bobby Jackson, all of Sanford; sisters, Sara Richmond, Columbus, Ga., Hattie Boatson, Sanford, and Pearl Mitchell, Sanford; 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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

Worth, Jimmie Hill, Rogester, N.Y.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JOYCE PATRICIA JACKSON

Joyce Patricia Jackson, 63, of Butterwood Avenue, Winter Springs, died Saturday, Aug. 21, at her residence. Born Jan. 11, 1930, in Indianapolis, she moved to Central Florida in 1988. She was a license practical nurse and a Baptist.

Survivors include daughters Joann Jones, Winter Springs, Roberta Agee, Nevada, Loni Keller, Kingman, Ariz.; six grandchildren.

Loomis Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

JEFFERY WILLIAM MASHBURN

Jeffery William Mashburn, 29, of Redwood Court, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, Aug. 21, at his residence. He was born Oct. 2, 1963 in Clinton, Okla. He worked in customer relations at Walt Disney World and was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include parents, James William and Allene Mashburn, Altamonte Springs; brother, James Michael, Imperial Beach, Calif.; maternal grandmother, Ester White, Tallapoosa, Ga.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

KYRA JALISE MILES

Kyra Jalise Miles, 3, of W. 12th Street, Sanford, died Monday, Aug. 23, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. She was born July 1, 1990 in Sanford. She was Methodist.

Survivors include father, Kelvin Miles, Sanford; mother, Lovisa Strickland, Sanford; brother, Kelvin Cotton, Orlando; sisters, Nemia Mitchell, Loquida Whitehead, both of Sanford; paternal grandmother, Darlene Miles, Sanford; godmother, Francine Ware, Sanford.

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

EULA MAE SCOTT

Eula Mae Scott, 72, of Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, died

Monday, Aug. 23, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born March 21, 1921, in Monticello, she moved to Central Florida in 1969. She was a member of New Mt. Zion M.B. Church and a homemaker. She was a member of Rebecca Chapter #83 Order of Eastern Star, and served on Pastor Aide Board, New Mt. Zion.

Survivors include sons, King V. Scott, Jr., Kenneth V. Scott, Willie Scott, all of Sanford, Kardell V. Scott, Orlando; daughters Erna Scott Joseph, Edna Scott White, Thelma Scott Rivas, all of Sanford, Eva Scott Phillips, Deltona; brothers, Rufus C. Brooks, Orlando, Ulysees J. Brooks, Cocoa, Bill Junior Brooks, Ft. Pierce; sisters Mary B. Wilson, Arlene B. Ketter, Darlene B. Miles, all of Sanford; 20 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

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

EDWARDS CLAY WHITMORE

Edwards Clay Whitmore, 78, of Timber Cove N., Longwood, died Tuesday, Aug. 24, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs.

Born Jan. 15, 1915 in Salinas, Calif., he moved to Central Florida in 1978. He was an executive with the textile industry and an Episcopalian.

Survivors include wife, Elizabeth; daughter, Nancy Progin, Acton, Mass.; son, Christopher, Toronto; two granddaughters.

Orlando Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

EMILIE F. WOLFF

Emilie F. Wolff, 86, English Ivy Court, Longwood, died Tuesday, Aug. 24, at her residence. Born Jan. 26, 1907 in Huntsville, Ala., she moved to Central Florida in 1983. She was a homemaker and a member of Episcopal Church of the Resurrection. She belonged to DAR.

Survivors include husband, Albert N.; son, Robert, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; daughter, Nancy Rupert, Longwood; sister, Karolyn, Johnson City, Tenn.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

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Welcome Wagon

Public to share dedication of remodeled store

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Farmer's Furniture, 2440 S. French Avenue, is having a grand opening tomorrow morning, even though the store hasn't been closed.

The event, hosted by store manager Rob Moore and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, will mark the dedication of the newly refurbished furniture store. The complete remodeling has taken place during regular business operation without the store having to be closed during the improvements.

This is the first major renovation of the 21,000 square foot store since it first opened in 1988.

Among the newly established rooms for specialty furniture are a baby's room with toddlers' furniture, and a children's room with furniture

for youngsters 3 to 16 in age. "We also have a new Broyhill furniture room, an expanded inventory, and many other additions to our stock," Moore said.

The celebration will be held tomorrow morning beginning at 9:30 a.m., with a breakfast for chamber members and invited guests. The ceremony will be held at 10 a.m.

During the remainder of the week following the grand opening, Farmer's Furniture will be giving away a total of \$2,700 in furniture, including a 25 inch color TV set, bedroom set, and many other items. "Just stop in and register," Moore said. "We always enjoy seeing our regular customers, and look forward to meeting some new folks in our completely refurbished store."

Farmer's Furniture was recently ranked 35th in a listing of North America's top 100 furniture stores.

Days 'N Ways planning underway

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County Historical Society is preparing for the annual Pioneer Days 'N Ways and crafts festival. The first official planning session was held yesterday afternoon. This year's event will be held October 2 and 3 at the Museum of Seminole County History.

The event is held to benefit the Historical Museum and to inform the residents of Seminole County of the history of the area, especially in the fields of agriculture and old-time craft making.

Cecil Tucker, festival chairman and society president, is planning the event with the help of the Historical Society and its commissioners. George Scott is involved in bringing crafters, pioneer demonstrators and the flywheelers to the event.

Alex Dickinson is in charge of engineering, along with the assistance of Bob King, to provide for an area in which to hold the Civil War re-enactment which proved to promote a great deal of excitement last year.

On the first night, a ball is being planned for the re-enactors of history.

Other persons involved include historian Arthur E. Francke, Jr., who will have a session on "Meet the Authors."

Lorraine Whiting, John Bistline, Mary McIntosh and Gertrude Lukas have been working on the actual museum in order to conduct tours and hopefully recruit new members to the society.

Many new vendors will be on hand this year, with vendors and food being coordinated by Paul Mikler and Alternese Bentley.

Linda Batman, Charlotte Busby and Kay Bartholomew are working on publicizing the event to reach as many people as possible for involvement as well as attendance.

Batman asked, "Is the south going to rise again? Come to the festival and see the re-enactment. Learn how the early pioneers survived and lived in the early days of Seminole County."

She added, "You may even see some Timucuan Indians and learn about your roots."

The festival, Oct. 2 and 3 will be held each day from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Museum of Seminole County History, highway 17-92 in Sanford, directly across from Flea World.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Way back when, we did it this way. Planning began for the annual Pioneer Days 'N Ways Festival yesterday at the Seminole County Museum. George Scott, seated, co-chairman of the festival, shows flower caring from spirit willow, to Linda Batman, left, public relations chairperson, and Alex Dickinson, Chairman of the Historical Commission.

Could the Mars Observer be lost forever?

By LEE SIGEL
AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. — NASA scientists waited anxiously for the call that never came. Now they must contemplate the unthinkable: The Mars Observer flew right past the planet into oblivion.

"It's terrible, terrible, terrible," said Arden Albee, the project's chief scientist.

The wayward spacecraft hasn't been heard from since Saturday and failed to radio Earth as scheduled on Tuesday, when it was to fire its thrusters and drop into orbit around Mars.

With no word from the Observer, scientists simply didn't know if it started circling Mars, flew past it, or was destroyed or disabled after it was last heard from.

NASA scientists bravely insisted they hadn't given up on the Observer, launched in September on a \$1 billion mission to study Martian terrain, climate and weather using sophisticated

instruments, including a camera that can spot an object the size of a Volkswagen Beetle from a 234-mile-high orbit.

"I would like to believe the spacecraft is in orbit," project manager Glenn Cunningham said at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "We will continue to try diligently to re-establish communications with the spacecraft."

And what were scientists doing to relieve the tension? "Screaming loudly," Cunningham said.

If the spacecraft hasn't received any of the commands sent to it in recent days, it should automatically start another computer program and try to contact Earth this afternoon.

If the craft has indeed settled into orbit and it's just a transmitter problem, it could stay safe for weeks while engineers try to regain contact.

But "if we don't get it toward the end of the week, then the hope is going to become, well,

really, hope," said Albee, a dean at the California Institute of Technology.

Cunningham said that if engineers re-established contact by tonight and found the spacecraft had missed Mars, they might be able to send new commands to put it into a bigger but scientifically less valuable orbit around Mars.

If that didn't work, NASA might try to put the spacecraft in orbit in eight months to a year if it came back near Mars after swinging around the sun, mission manager Sam Dallas said.

Another possibility was that the Observer was destroyed during pressurization of its fuel tanks on Saturday, though an explosion was considered unlikely because of backup systems to regulate tank pressure.

The Mars Observer was to be the first U.S. robot explorer to reach the Red Planet since Viking 1 and 2 in 1976.

It started the 450-million-mile trip last year when a Titan

rocket carried it from Cape Canaveral, Fla., into Earth orbit. Another rocket then kicked the Observer toward Mars.

On Tuesday, protesters outside Jet Propulsion Laboratory and at a Washington news conference accused NASA of trying to cover up evidence that alien creatures built face-like sculptures, pyramids and other structures on Mars.

They claimed NASA failed to place high priority on having Mars Observer take pictures of a

face-like feature photographed on Mars in 1976 by one of the Viking orbiters. Scientists say the face is an unusual hill.

They also claimed a "rogue group" in NASA intentionally disabled Mars Observer to prevent it from photographing ruins of a Martian city.

"It's absolutely the craziest thing I've ever heard," Cunningham said. "There is absolutely no conspiracy. Everything about this mission is open to the public."

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13-year-old accuses superstar Michael Jackson of fondling him

By JEFF WILSON
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — The child sex-abuse investigation of Michael Jackson began after a 13-year-old told a therapist the pop star fondled him, a source says.

Jackson, in Thailand for the latest leg of a world tour Tuesday, denied any wrongdoing.

Police have refused to comment on the case except to say that an investigation of the 34-year-old singer began Aug. 17. Investigators with the county Department of Children's Services also refused to comment.

But the source who saw confidential police documents told The Associated Press that the investigation began after the son of a Beverly Hills dentist told his therapist that Jackson sexually abused him.

The source also said police seized photos and videotapes in a search over the weekend of Jackson's Century City condominium and Neverland ranch.

Anthony Pellicano, Jackson's security consultant, said the allegations followed a failed attempt to blackmail the singer for

\$20 million.

"I am confident the department will conduct a fair and thorough investigation and its results will demonstrate that there was no wrongdoing on my part," Jackson said in a statement read by his lawyer, Howard Weitzman.

In another development, KCAL-TV reported that court documents show the boy's father, who is divorced from the mother and locked in a battle for custody, sought a court order to prevent the mother from allowing Jackson to see or communicate with the boy.

Michael Freeman, attorney for the boy's mother, said the woman knew nothing of the abuse allegations until police launched their investigation.

"She was shocked at what the allegations are," said Freeman, who would not identify his client. "Obviously she had no idea whatsoever that anything was going on of that nature or she would have stopped it."

Freeman also denied the woman was part of an extortion attempt. The lawyer would not say how the boy came to meet Jackson.

A lawyer for the boy's father refused to comment, and no one answered the door at the family's home.

Jackson's personal life has long been fodder for tabloids, which have portrayed him as a strange loner, a man-child obsessed with plastic surgery, children and exotic animals.

During a TV interview in February with Oprah Winfrey, Jackson said he surrounds himself with children to make up for a friendless, workaholic childhood as a member of The Jackson Five.

He counts Elizabeth Taylor as a close friend, and child actors Emmanuel Lewis and Macaulay Culkin are frequent companions.

Jackson played to a sold-out crowd in Bangkok, Thailand, on Tuesday, but postponed today's concert there until Thursday, citing illness from the rains. He was then to travel to Singapore, Taiwan, Japan, Moscow, Israel, Turkey and the Canary Islands. In his statement, he vowed to continue the tour.

"I am grateful for the overwhelming support of my fans throughout the world. I love you all. Thank you, Michael," he said.

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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Lake Mary football fest

LAKE MARY — A full schedule is planned for tonight's Red Gray football exhibition at Lake Mary High School's Don E. Reynolds Stadium. Action began at 6 p.m. with a scrimmage involving players from the Lake Mary Youth Football League, Lake Mary High School's freshman team, then will scrimmage for a quarter followed by the junior varsity. Following a performance by the Lake Mary marching band, flag corps, and Mariettes, the Ram varsity will take the field for a short scrimmage beginning about 7 p.m. Admission is \$4, which includes a barbecue dinner.

Nashville knocks off O-Cubs

ORLANDO — David Rivera had four RBIs with a single and a three-run homer as the Nashville Xpress defeated the Orlando Cubs 11-1 Tuesday in Southern League action. Scott Stahovak also homered for the Xpress while Brent Brown sent one deep for the Cubs. Jeff Mansur (10-7) picked up the win for the Xpress. Dave Swartzbaugh (1-3) took the loss for the Cubs.

AROUND THE STATE

Swindell blanks Marlins

MIAMI — Craig Swindell struck out 10 in seven innings and combined with two relievers on a six-hitter as the Houston Astros beat the Florida Marlins 10-0 Tuesday night. Swindell (10-9) allowed three hits and two walks. Xavier Hernandez pitched one inning before Doug Jones got the last three outs. Craig Biggio hit a three-run homer for Houston. Florida starter Jack Armstrong (7-10) continued to struggle for victories. The right hander entered the game with an 0-3 record and a 7.24 ERA in his previous six starts. Armstrong's last win was July 17 over Cincinnati 6-3. He allowed seven hits, one run and walked three in seven innings against the Astros.

Bucs give up on McCants

TAMPA — Keith McCants, considered by many to be the best defensive prospect in the 1990 draft, was released Tuesday after three mostly unproductive seasons with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. The linebacker turned defensive end, who returned to linebacker this summer, joins a long list of first-round disappointments for the Bucs, who have lost 10 or more games every year since 1982. Coach Sam Wyche said McCants, 25, no longer fits into Tampa Bay's defensive scheme, which relies more on linebackers who can cover receivers than run stop and pass rush specialists like the 6-foot-3, 265-pound McCants. It came down to what he considered inevitable, Wyche said of the decision to waive McCants after attempts to trade him before Tuesday's deadline to trim rosters to 90 players were unsuccessful. "We just didn't see Keith being on the field that much for us. And we didn't see the justification for keeping him over somebody else who would."

Gator Bowl renovation OK'd

JACKSONVILLE — The resurrection of a plan to bring a National Football League franchise was approved Tuesday night by the Jacksonville City Council with a vote for a \$124 million renovation of the Gator Bowl and a lease with the franchise group. The City Council voted 14-4 to approve the measure, after voting 15-3 to declare an emergency and consider the issue at the special meeting. An overflow crowd in the council chambers broke into a loud cheer when the measure was approved. Earlier Tuesday Mayor Ed Austin and J. Wayne Weaver, general managing partner of Tomahawk Jacksonville Ltd., met in Washington with NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue to fill him in on the status of Jacksonville's plans to continue vying for one of two NFL expansion franchises to be awarded this fall.

Buford joins UF hoop staff

GAINESVILLE — RC Buford has been named an assistant basketball coach at the University of Florida. Gators head coach Lon Kruger announced Tuesday. Buford, 33, served as an assistant to Larry Brown at Kansas when the Jayhawks won the National Championship in 1988. He also worked as an assistant for the San Antonio Spurs and the Los Angeles Clippers.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
 7 p.m. — WBNS Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants (L)
 7:30 p.m. — ESPN New York Yankees at Chicago White Sox (L)
Complete listings on Page 2B

Toucan Willie's wraps up season with a rout

From Staff Reports

WINTER SPRINGS — Going out with a bang, the Toucan Willie's men's softball team from Oviedo concluded its initial season in the Winter Springs Recreation Department Men's Class C Tuesday Night Summer Slowpitch Softball League in impressive fashion, blasting the Broadway Bombers 11-0 to wrap up a second-place finish.

Lake Howell High School girls' varsity basketball coach Dennis Godtry tossed a four-hitter in hurling the shutout for Toucan Willie's, which finished its season with a 7-1 record.

record.

Toucan Willie's will now take a three-week hiatus before returning to action on Wednesday, Sept. 17, in the Oviedo Recreation Department Men's Class C Fall Slowpitch Softball League.

Kenny Little had the big night offensively for Toucan Willie's, as he had three hits, scored two runs and drove in three more.

Also collecting three hits each were former Oviedo High School star athlete Ryan Alkire and Oviedo High School junior varsity football head coach Eddie Norton. The duo also drove in two runs each, while Alkire scored a

team-high three runs. Former Lake Howell High School and Seminole Community College player Billy Stripp chipped in with two runs scored.

Defensively, the left side of the Toucan Willie's crew made the most plays to keep the shutout alive.

Norton at third base and Seminole High School graduate Chuck Ladeters at shortstop banded four chances each flawlessly, while Little in left center field and Alkire in left also had big nights. Alkire helped preserve the shutout with another running over shoulder catch at the fence.

Start fast, finish strong



Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

Deon Daniels (shooting, center) and Eric Roberts each contributed 15 points Tuesday night as Seminole High School's Arrow Force II shot its way to the Sanford

Recreation Youth Summer League championship with a 55-40 thrashing of the Willie Hollie Five. Arrow Force II finishes the season with a 7-1 mark.

Force II wraps up summer crown

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Did anyone get the number of that truck?

An expected showdown for the championship of the initial season of the Sanford Recreation Department Summer Youth Basketball League turned into little more than a scrimmage as Seminole High School's Arrow Force II raced out to a huge first-half lead and cruised to a league-clinching 55-40 victory over the Willie Hollie Five at the Sanford Middle School Gymnasium.

In the other game, Medical Center took over sole possession of second place with a closely fought 52-48 triumph over the Sanford Recreation Department Bad Boys.

Arrow Force II finished their season with a 7-1 record, claiming the league crown. A Willie Hollie win would have thrown the league into a tie and forced a possible playoff.

Trailing the champions in the standings are Medical Center at 5-2, the Willie Hollie Five at 4-3, and the Bad Boys and Sanford Housing Authority, both at 1-0.

The league will conclude its first season Thursday night with Sanford Housing Authority facing Medical Center at 7 p.m. and the Bad Boys taking on the Willie Hollie Five at 8 p.m.

Eric Roberts tossed in 14 first-half points as Arrow Force II took a commanding 26-12 lead at intermission. Deon Daniels chipped in with six first-half points, while Terry Howard added four counters. Tony Davis tallied six first-half points for the Willie Hollie Five.

The second half was much more closely played, with Arrow Force II only outscoring the Willie Hollie Five 29-28, but the damage had already been done.

Daniels and Eric Roberts tied for game-high scoring honors with 15 points each.

Also scoring for Arrow Force II were Howard (six points), Brad Trauma and Ray Perkins (four points each), Derrick Brinson (three points) and Nate Hall, Chuck Smith, Robert Rutin and Damon Burke (two points each). Other players for the new champions were Reginald Holloway, Ronnie McCarroll, Andre Hall, Ronnie Letlow and Bill Mettler.

Davis wound up with a team-high 28 points.

See Champions, Page 2B

<p>Seminole High School Arrow Force II (55) Howard 30-0-6, Holmway 0-0-0, N. Hall 0-2-4, D. Daniels 4-17-15, C. Smith 1-0-2, McCarroll 0-0-0, A. Hall 0-0-0, Letlow 0-0-0, Trauma 2-0-0, J. Wynn 0-0-2, E. Roberts 6-23-15, R. Perkins 1-2-4, Brinson 1-1-3, Mettler 0-0-0, Burke 0-2-2, Totals 21-72-35</p> <p>Willie Hollie Five (40) W. Hollie Jr. 11-23-3, Miller 0-0-0, Fuller 2-1-3, Taylor 0-0-4, Bryant 3-1-4, Sanders 1-0-2, Sims 0-0-2, M. Williams 0-0-0, Newberry 2-2-4, Davis 10-4-10, Mitchell 0-0-0, Gilmore 0-0-0, Watson 1-1-3, Totals 18-32-40</p> <p>Halftime: Arrow Force 11-26, Willie Hollie Five 12. Three-point field goals: Arrow Force 11-11, Roberts; Willie Hollie Five 2-10. Rebounds: Team fouls: Arrow Force 11-22, Willie Hollie Five 18. Fouled out: none. Technicals: none. Records: Arrow Force 11-7-1, Willie Hollie Five 4-3.</p>	<p>Medical Center (52) J. Perkins 4-0-6, D. Jones 0-0-2, Martin 2-0-2, Reddick 1-0-1, J. Jones 2-0-4, W. Williams 4-1-8, Brunidge 2-2-4, Tillman 0-0-0, Ware 1-0-0, Farmer 0-0-0, J. Williams 0-0-0, Harrel 0-0-0, Wicks 1-1-2, Totals 23-19-47</p> <p>Sanford Recreation Department Bad Boys (48) Evans 1-4-10, Lawson 0-0-0, R. Daniels 0-2-4, Johnson 1-4-4, Roberts 2-0-3, Graham 0-0-0, Spierow 4-0-14, June 2-4-9, Totals 12-13-24</p> <p>Halftime: Medical Center 29, Bad Boys 24. Three-point field goals: Bad Boys 3, Johnson 2, Roberts, June. Team fouls: Medical Center 22, Bad Boys 19. Fouled out: none. Technicals: none. Records: Medical Center 5-2, Bad Boys 1-0.</p>
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Loomis leads every lap in Sportsman victory

By PAUL MARSEGLIA
 Special to the Herald

ORLANDO — Current NASCAR (Florida Association of Stock Car Automobile Racing) Sportsman point leader Bill Loomis fought off a late race challenge by Barbara Pierce to take top honors in the feature event Friday night at Orlando Speedway.

Loomis, driving a Ted Head-powered racer, used his advantage of starting on the pole to lead every lap out in claiming his fifth win of the season.

The car was just awesome tonight, said Loomis, 25, who has been racing for eight seasons. I'm glad I had all that power I sat on the pole with a bunch of good cars behind me and I knew I had to get out front fast and take the low groove.

Pierce, a three-time NASCAR champion, crossed the stripe less than a car length behind Loomis.

The car had a slight push tonight and it wouldn't handle on the outside, said Pierce,

Editor's note: Saturday's results from New Smyrna and Volusia County speedways will appear in Thursday's edition of the Sanford Herald.

who is in her seventh season of racing. Bill (Loomis) stayed in the low groove and that was the only way around the track tonight. I could pull up alongside him, but just couldn't get around him.

We raced hard and clean, and it was just a real good race.

Following Loomis' and Pierce across the finish line were Rick Johns, Jimmy Johns, and Guy McRoberts.

Wayne Anderson went green flag to checkers to claim his 10th Late Model feature of the season. Ronnie Roach, who started on the tail end of the 16-car field, finished in the runner-up slot.

Taking the checkers behind Anderson and Roach were Greg Froemming, Don Feun, and

Jim Voth.

Scott Bramlett got by early race leader Ron Lyon on lap five and cruised to his first ever victory in the Limited Late Model division. Lyon came in second ahead of Gary Schlahter, Jacob Warren, and Claude Colquhoun.

Wally Semrow cruised to victory in the Bomber class, notching his sixth win of the season. Bob Elliger settled for second, followed by Glen Castro, Don Lake, and Bobby Stevens.

Bobby Sears continued his dominance of the Mini Stock division as he won his 10th feature of the season. Sears, who has won 11 of his last 12 starts, was chased by Mike Nogue, Richard Newton, Gene VanAlstine, and J.D. Duncan.

Howard Oster outlasted veteran Glen Carter to win his first Modified main event. Following the duo to the stripe were Sanford's John Ripley, Donald Shedd, and Randy Lewis.

Rick Alexander won the Run-Around event while Kenny Campbell took the checkers in the 4-Cylinder Bomber competition.

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



EK & MEK

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



Seek a medical diagnosis for fatigue



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from fatigue, and my nephew has suggested E-Mycin as a pick-me-up. What do you think of the idea?

DEAR READER: Unless your nephew has an M.D. or D.O. degree, I think he is out of line to practice without a license. E-Mycin is a form of erythromycin, an antibiotic. Before taking this prescription drug, you should have a diagnosis of infection.

Antibiotics should not be used to treat non-specific fatigue. Therefore, I urge you to make an appointment with your doctor. Remember that it's a bad idea to take someone else's prescription medicine because of the very real risk of adverse reactions.

Although you could have a hidden infection causing your symptom, fatigue is the consequence of many medical ailments, including anemia and cancer. These conditions can be diagnosed with examinations, blood tests and X-rays. See your doctor. Send your nephew to the beach.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently read of your answer to the issue of coffee enemas and was a little shocked at your arrogance concerning the direct effect that the colon has on every part of the body. Do you mean to say that it is normal and causes no harm to have 15 pounds of fecal matter stuck in the colon? That the body doesn't try to get rid of that waste in some other way such as asthma, sinus problems, acne and so on?

I cannot believe you suggested medications over intestinal cleansing. Doctors like you are the reason that Americans are so messed up today. You never get to the root of the problem.

DEAR READER: I disagree with your position. The "root of the problem" may well be the kind of unscientific nonsense that you apparently endorse. Cleansing enemas and high colonics didn't eradicate smallpox, replace defective heart valves, treat hypertension, and

allow millions of Americans to live better, longer lives. And this silly preoccupation with the intestinal contents sure as heck won't help asthma, sinus infections and acne. Get real.

Fifteen pounds of fecal material is fine, providing it is being

digested, the nutrients absorbed, and the remaining waste evacuated in an appropriate, natural manner.

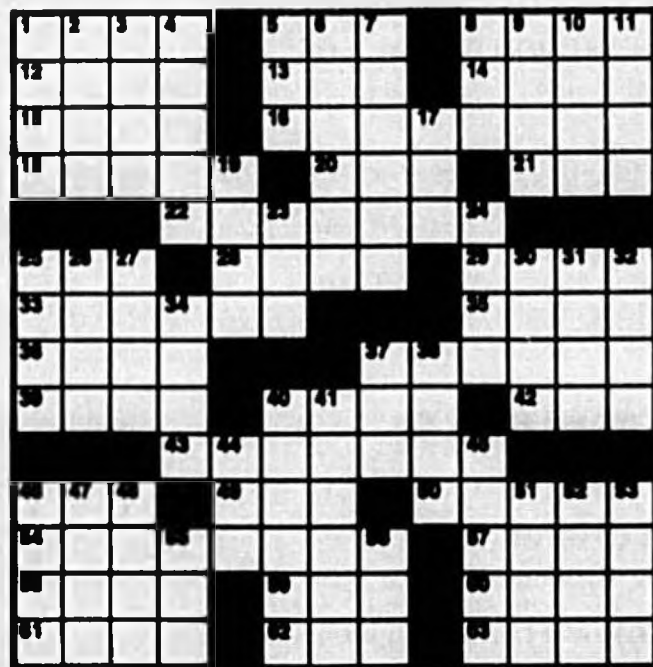
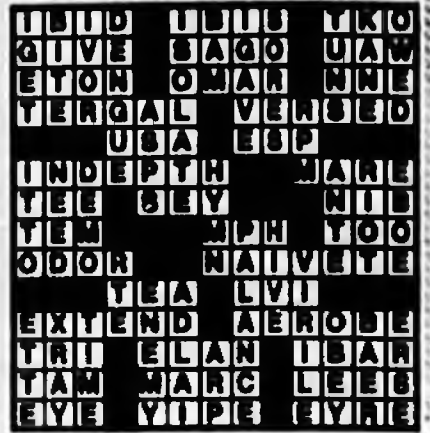
ACROSS

- 1 Walk wearily
- 5 Wire measure
- 8 Conspiracy
- 12 Character in "Othello"
- 13 Federal agcy.
- 14 Hawkeye State
- 15 — school
- 16 Ghost
- 18 Form of trap-shooting
- 20 Espionage org.
- 21 Future bks.
- 22 Sequence of rulers
- 25 German for "one"
- 28 Former New York mayor
- 29 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
- 33 Kind of straw hat
- 35 ZIP —
- 36 Move fast

DOWN

- 37 Kitchen utensil
- 38 Safety agcy.
- 40 Young salmon
- 42 Raggedy —
- 43 Pair
- 46 Spire ornament
- 49 Abstract being
- 50 Sharp
- 54 Garter
- 57 Cafeteria item
- 58 Sheet of cotton
- 59 Noun suffix
- 60 Hebrew lyra
- 61 Photocopy
- 62 Sault — Marie
- 63 Emit coherent light
- 1 Fruit seeds
- 2 Songbird
- 3 S-shaped

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 10 Possesses
- 11 Make lace
- 17 Have a meal
- 19 Playful child
- 23 And not
- 24 Non-profit org.
- 25 River in Spain
- 26 Adjective ending
- 27 Crosby, Stills, — and Young
- 30 Series of names
- 31 Paradise
- 32 Actor Bruce —
- 34 The one there
- 37 Ending of abt
- 38 Columbian —
- 40 Small horses
- 41 Agree
- 44 Merry
- 48 Outer
- 46 Recedes
- 47 Real-estate map
- 48 Beach
- 51 — Major (constellation)
- 52 Report of New Mexico
- 53 Bronte heroine Jane —
- 55 Baseball player Mel —
- 56 Map abbr.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Dr. Samuel Johnson wrote, "Curiosity is, in great and generous minds, the first passion and the last."

It certainly helps to be curious at the bridge table. You need to know about the opponents' methods, and to search for any little edge in the card-play that will increase your chances.

Today's deal looks easy, but the unwary — the uncaring — will go down.

North responded with the Jacoby Forcing Raise. South's three-diamond rebid showed a singleton or void in that suit. One cue-bid and two doses of Blackwood followed.

West led the spade 10: queen, king, ace. Now, with a spade loser virtually unavoidable, South had to assume the heart finesse was working. Then if the clubs were 3-2, he was safe. But

if possible, he wanted to allow for a 4-1 club split.

At trick two, South unblocked the diamond ace. He played a club to dummy's king; then he took a successful heart finesse. (It doesn't help East to cover with the king.) This was followed by a diamond ruff, the heart ace, a heart to dummy and the diamond queen ruffed in hand. Finally, South cast adrift with his spade.

If East had won this trick, he would have been forced to lead a diamond or a spade, conceding a ruff-and-discard and permitting South to avoid a club loser. But when West won with the nine, he was no better off, since he had to lead a spade or a club. Leading away from the J-10 of clubs saved South a loser in the suit. (This line would also work if West had a singleton club eight.)

NORTH 8-15-01

♠ Q 8 7 4
♥ Q 10 7 4
♦ Q 7 4
♣ A K 9 6

EAST

♠ K J 8 5
♥ K 6
♦ K 10 6 5 3 2
♣ 1

SOUTH

♠ A 3
♥ A J 9 8 5 3
♦ A
♣ Q 7 4 3

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♣	Pass	4♣	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♣	Pass
5NT	Pass	6♣	Pass
6♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 10

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Aug. 28, 1993

Lots of new acquaintances could help make your social life more exciting in the year ahead. You may travel in new circles and have greater stature than you've had previously.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your two best assets today are your leadership qualities and your organizational abilities. Your chart indicates important uses might be found for each. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail #2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might be in for a pleasant surprise today when you learn that someone you thought didn't like you is, in reality, quite anxious to become your pal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Much of value can be gained today through friendly in depth

conversations with friends. There are things you'll be able to teach them; there are things they'll be able to teach you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you let your instincts direct you today you should be capable of doing and saying all of the right things to the right people, especially persons with whom you have commercial involvements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to participate in activities today which help reinforce your faith and basic philosophical beliefs. The wisdom and strength you'll gain will be effectively used a bit later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lady Luck might treat you in an extraordinary kind manner today by making it possible for you to participate in a successful endeavor which is already under way.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) More benefits are likely to come your way today from your partnership arrangements than from what you'll do on your own. Unions offer the greatest probabilities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If

you follow your ambitious instincts today while your competitors idle their time away, it could put a few strides ahead of persons who are trying to outdo you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Treat life philosophically today and try to play that which occurs as a game instead of something overly serious with which to contend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The secret to gaining for yourself today is to be sure persons with whom you're involved will do equally as well as you do. If they win, you'll be a bigger winner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Friends will find you an extremely desirable companion today, not just because you're a good conversationalist, but because they'll sense you're sincerely interested in them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep a whether eye peeled for situations today from which you can either make or save money. There's a lot of material opportunities around you at this time. (C)1993, NEWSPAPER ENTERTAINMENT ASSN.

by Leonard Starr



Widow hungry for more than food

DEAR ABBY: We are a retired couple living next door to a very nice elderly woman who recently lost her husband.

I remarked to my husband yesterday, "That little widow seems to be getting so thin and frail lately. I suppose living alone as she does she doesn't bother to cook for herself. Perhaps when I make something special, I should take some over to her."

My husband surprised me with the following observation: "Heavens, no. That would give her the notion that we think she's not able to look after herself."

Abby, that notion never crossed my mind. Do you think my husband is right? Or am I?

GOOD NEIGHBOR
DEAR NEIGHBOR: You are. But people who live alone miss much more than food. They miss companionship. If you feel generous, do something for the widow's spirit as well as her stomach. Invite her to join you sometime. The simplest meal with company will be more appreciated than the finest delicacy alone.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that most "plain" women seem to have the best marriages, and most outstanding beauties are divorced, married again, divorced again, and can't make a



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

success of a marriage? Even with the advantage of having been born beautiful, they can't seem to find happiness. Why is that?

WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: Believe it or not, natural beauty can be something of a handicap. Some beauties rely entirely on their looks to get them everything they want, and they neglect to develop the more durable and important qualities.

A girl may be able to "capture" a man with her beauty. Indeed she may capture more than one, if she so desires. But unless she knows how to give him more than the pleasure of just looking at her, she won't keep him long.

DEAR ABBY: What should you say to someone you know who has just had plastic surgery for cosmetic reasons?

If you say, "It's a big im-

provement," she might be insulted because that means she didn't look so hot before.

If you say, "You look much younger," she could take offense because you're implying she looked "old" before.

If you don't say anything, it could be worse because she has spent a lot of money and gone to a lot of trouble hoping for a noticeable change, and if nobody notices, it would all be for nothing.

Isn't some kind of reaction in order when the bandages come off, the black and blue marks have faded and all the swelling has gone down? But what?

LOST FOR WORDS
DEAR LOST: Just say, "You look great!" That should cover anything.

DEAR ABBY: Fifteen years ago, my husband had an affair with a close friend of mine: I thought the hurtful memory had faded, but now it hit me in the face a second time with a computer twist.

My husband spends a lot of time on his home computer. He belongs to some services on the computer using the telephone.

He has spent more than \$2,000 on charges over the last year. He met a woman through one of these services. She lives

3,000 miles away. We have been married more than 40 years — we're no spring chickens.

I received an anonymous phone call telling me to start checking out my husband's computer activities. Abby, I don't know anything about computers, but I started listening and looking around for whatever I could find.

I found greeting cards and little gifts this computer pal had sent to my husband. She had even sent pictures of the gifts he had sent to her!

I thought I made the right decision years ago when he asked for a second chance: now the hurt and distrust are back again.

How does one confront another woman with a computer 3,000 miles away? Or do I forgive my computer-crazy husband again, with a cloud over my trust in him?

HATES COMPUTERS
IN SIMI VALLEY, CALIF.

DEAR HATES: Let your husband know that your feelings are hurt and you do not condone his long-distance romance complete with "little gifts."



Spice up the dinner table with salsa.

Salsa, it's an easy and healthy treat

By MARIALISA CALTA

"When you find something that is easy to make, healthful and tastes great, go with it," write Chris Schlesinger and John Willoughby in their new book, "Salsas, Sambals, Chutneys and ChowChows" (William Morrow, 1993). It's excellent advice, and if you follow it, you too will soon be whipping up the intensely flavored mixtures of fruits, vegetables, herbs and spices that seem to have taken the culinary world by storm.

Like pesto (a very salsalike sauce, being made of nothing more than chopped fresh herbs, nuts, cheese and oil), salsa seems like a food with staying power, not just a flash in the pan. And there have been great leaps forward in salsa-making in the United States: Vermont, where I live, seems to be a veritable hotbed of the stuff. For a long time I thought it was silly to make my own salsa when I could find great, fresh salsas in nearly every market. But the salsa recipe below, from the "Horn of the Moon Cookbook," by fellow Vermonter Ginny Callan (Harper & Row, 1987) makes it worthwhile: It's one of those dishes that always disappears, and that always prompts a request for the recipe. And, as Schlesinger and Willoughby write, it's easy to make, and healthful.

With the exception of the banana-rum salsa, which is clearly destined for dessert, the other salsas can be used as hors d'oeuvres or accompaniments for fish, chicken, beef and even grains. One of my favorite lunch dishes is brown rice topped with salsa. And they are forgiving: You can add a bit more of one ingredient you love, or omit one you hate, and chances are you won't do the salsa any harm. Let your taste and your imagination be your guide.

TRADITIONAL SALSA
6 fresh tomatoes, finely diced, or 1 28-ounce can whole tomatoes, drained
1 tablespoon minced garlic
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cider vinegar
2 teaspoons sunflower oil
2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons ground cumin
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
3/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
4 scallions, thinly sliced
1/4- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper (to taste)
1-2 fresh jalapeno peppers, minced (optional)
Chop the tomatoes in a

blender or food processor fitted with a metal blade, or by hand. Add other ingredients. Mix well. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve.

Serve with tortilla chips. Yield: 3 cups.
Recipe from "The Horn of the Moon Cookbook," by Ginny Callan (Harper & Row, 1987).

AVOCADO AND CORN SALSA

3 ears corn, husked and de-husked
3 ripe but firm avocados, peeled, pitted and cut into large dice

1 red onion, finely diced
1 red bell pepper, finely diced
1/3 cup olive oil
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon minced garlic
4-8 shots Tabasco sauce, to taste
1 tablespoon ground cumin
1 teaspoon chili powder
1/4 cup chopped fresh oregano
1/2 cup lime juice (juice of about 4 limes)
salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Blanch the corn by plunging into a pot of boiling water for 3 minutes. Drain and cool in a bowl of cold water. Cut the kernels off the cobs and mix together with the remaining ingredients in a medium-sized bowl. Cover and refrigerate up to 3 days before serving.

Serve with tortilla chips or grilled seafood. Yield: 5 cups.

Recipe from "Salsas, Sambals, Chutneys and ChowChows," by Chris Schlesinger and John Willoughby, co-owners of Global Bite Catering of Burlington, Vt.

BANANA RUM SALSA

2 medium-sized, ripe bananas, peeled and halved lengthwise
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons dark rum
2 teaspoons butter, softened
1/2 teaspoon canela (Mexican cinnamon, see note)
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 pint vanilla ice cream

Preheat broiler. Lay halved bananas in single layer on a baking sheet. Sprinkle with sugar. Broil until brown and bubbly.
Chop the bananas, and transfer them to a bowl. Add the other ingredients and mix. Serve with vanilla ice cream.

Note: Canela is soft-bark cinnamon sold as "Mexican cinnamon" in many grocery and specialty stores. I made this dish with regular ground cinnamon and it was delicious.
Yield: 4 servings.
Recipe from "Salsa," by Reed Hearon (Chronicle Books, 1993).

Cook

Continued from Page 3B

1/2 cup (1/4 lb.) butter or margarine
4 oz. unsweetened squares chocolate
2 cups sugar
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla
4 eggs
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 to 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts or pecans

In a 2-3 quart pan, melt butter and chocolate over medium-low heat, stirring until well blended. Remove from heat and stir in sugar and vanilla. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in flour, then mix in walnuts.

Spread batter evenly in a greased 9-inch square baking pan. Bake in a 325° F. oven for 35 minutes or until brownie feels dry on top.

MOCK BANGRIA SLUSH

(Serves 20)
12 oz. can grape juice con-

centrate, slightly thawed
12 oz. can lemonade concentrate, slightly thawed
1/2 cup grenadine syrup
2 (12 oz.) cans (3 cups) orange-flavored carbonated beverage
28 oz. bottle (3 1/2 cups) club soda, chilled
Orange slices or twists

In 4-quart non-metal container combine grape juice concentrate, lemonade concentrate, grenadine syrup and carbonated beverage; stir until well blended. Cover, freeze at least 4 hours, stirring occasionally. Remove container from freezer 30 minutes before serving. Just before serving, stir in club soda. Serve in informal punch bowl. Garnish with orange slices or orange twists.

(Renee Keith is a Sanford Herald correspondent and Cook of the Week columnist. Please submit nominations for the weekly feature to 321-8744.)

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY... BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, N.A., as Trustee...

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME... Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 1341, Oviedo, Seminole County, Florida...

Legal Notices

Notice of Sheriff's Sale... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Seminole County, Florida...

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 93-1151-CA-14-K... FEDERAL TRUST BANK, FSB.

NBC's 'Now' has a strong first night; other magazines also hot

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — News magazines took five of the top six slots in the latest ratings. "60 Minutes" was the No. 1 show for the week ending Sunday, the A.C. Nielsen Co. said Tuesday.

As the fall season gets underway, "Living Single," the new Fox Broadcasting Co. sitcom starring Queen Latifah, premiered Sunday in 30th place. NBC's rebroadcasts of three "Fugitive" episodes from the 1960s ranked 25th, 23rd and 39th, respectively.

Here are the top 10 shows, their networks and ratings: "60 Minutes," CBS, 15.0; "Home Improvement," ABC, 14.1; "Dateline NBC," NBC, 14.0; "PrimeTime Live," ABC, 13.5; "20-20," ABC, 13.3; "Now," NBC, 12.3; "Seinfeld," NBC, 12.0; "Unsolved Mysteries," NBC, and "Rosanne," ABC, 11.8 (tie); "Ned Blessing," CBS, and movie, "Highway Heartbreaker," CBS, 11.7 (tie).

Of mould boards, melon seed; some rediscovered Tom Jefferson letters

By PETER YOST Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Librarians at the Agriculture Department looked at their files and saw — to their complete surprise — letters in Thomas Jefferson's own hand. The 11 pieces of correspondence, from 1786 to 1819, were a gift to the Agriculture Department 75 years ago — but the material had been tucked away and forgotten among the papers of a long-retired Agriculture Department historian.

special collections section at the National Agricultural Library, described the Jefferson correspondence as "priceless." The letters show the application of science to agriculture and present "a wonderful picture of the country's greatest men." Fusonic added. The correspondence reflects the third U.S. president's lifetime passion for things agricultural.

spring to draw & transplant them," wrote Jefferson. "I have generally set the plants 16.1 or 2.1 apart every way, to give room for several seedlings the first summer, for during that they are too weak to contend with the weeds." Two of the letters — show nearly 200 years old — while a side to Washington that hasn't changed. They're from job-seekers asking a newly inaugurated president for work.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY... FORECLOSURE SALE... Notice is hereby given that...

Legal Notices

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RECYCLE, RECYCLE, REUSE. PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED IN THE SANFORD HERALD. WE WILL WORK FOR YOU. 322-2611