

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

85th Year, No. 8 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Jamboree serves purpose

LAKE MARY — Seminole County high school boys' volleyball coaches learned what they needed to know at their preseason jamboree Wednesday night at Lake Mary High School. See Page 1B

People

Girl Scouts grow

Local Girl Scouts teamed up with Shoney's in Sanford this week. In an effort that will allow even more area girls to participate in the organization that builds leadership and character. See Page 3B

Florida

Confidence in economy down

Consumers, for the fifth month in a row, have lost confidence in the economy. See Page 2A

BRIEFS

Woman dies in traffic accident

SANFORD — An elderly woman was killed and three other people were injured in a two-car accident this morning on West State Road 46 at Orange Boulevard.

The Florida Highway Patrol was still investigating the accident which was reported at 6:30 a.m., said Trooper Jim Brazeo. No details of the accident or names of the victims would be released before this afternoon, said Brazeo.

The four victims were transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital where the woman was later pronounced dead, said hospital spokesman Susan Prather. The other victims, an elderly man and two boys, were in stable condition, she said.

Ed Wells, manager of the Handy Way convenience store at the corner of SR 46 and Orange Boulevard, said a small white car containing the elderly couple was apparently traveling east on SR 46 and a Camaro containing the two youths was driving south on Orange Boulevard. The Camaro had damage on the right side, Wells said.

Register to vote

Voters can register today in Longwood and Friday in Sanford.

Locations are:

• Today at Woodlands Elementary, 1420 E.E. Williamson Road, Longwood. The registration will be held from 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m.

• Friday at Mount Sinai Missionary Baptist Church, 1843 Jerry Ave., Sanford. The registration will be held from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Celebration includes beards

OCEAN SPRINGS, Miss. — Visitors might wonder whether all the men wearing beards lately meant this Gulf Coast city had run out of razors.

Actually, it's part of a beard contest sponsored by the city's Centennial Commission that aims at recreating what townsfolk looked like in 1892, the year the city was founded.

Among the participants — called The Woolly Bunch — are Mayor Kevin Alves and assistant Fire Chief Ed Twilbeck.

Police regulations against beards were waived and three officers now have trimmed whiskers. Detective Sgt. Ken Summers said he would like to see the policy rewritten to allow them all the time.

The contest Saturday will end eight months of celebrating the 100th birthday of Ocean Springs, located on the Gulf of Mexico about 60 miles northeast of New Orleans. Prize categories include fullest, reddest, neatest and wildest.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

Clothes	45.00	Movie	2.00
Comic	0.50	Nation	0.50
Crossword	0.50	People	1.00
Dear Abby	0.50	Police	0.50
Deaths	0.50	School News	0.50
Dr. Gott	0.50	Sports	1.00
Editorial	0.50	Television	0.50
Florida	0.50	Weather	0.50
Horoscope	0.50	World	0.75

Hot and humid



Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

One shot kills driver

By J. MARK SANFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County sheriff's investigators are seeking the killer of a Deltona man found dead behind the wheel of his still running car in Goldsboro last night.

The victim has been identified as Guy Albert Taylor, 25, 1036 N. Harbor Drive. Sheriff's spokesman George Proechel said Taylor apparently died of a single gunshot wound to the upper

torso. He was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 10:50 p.m., said hospital spokesman Susan Prather.

Proechel said Taylor has a conviction history involving drug use and investigators suspect he may have been in the community, which is in the county on Sanford's eastern edge, to buy drugs. The area near the intersection of Southwest Road and 18th Street is known for street-side drug sales, said Proechel.

Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett said this

morning that his department has assisted sheriff's investigators in drug sales activities in the area. Harriett said police assisted in a neighborhood search last night, but referred questions to the Sheriff's Office.

Martin Miller, 24, said he hears gunshots in the neighborhood so often he didn't think too much about the single shot he heard at around 10 o'clock.

"I hear shooting all the time so I didn't give it

See Killing, Page 5A

Off-campus eating curtailed



Kris Buchanan, Ty Bennett and Jason Moore dine al fresco on potato chips and soda on the Seminole High campus where students can no longer leave the grounds to have lunch.

Seminole's new lunch policy is going down nice n' easily

By VICKI BUCHHEIMER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Verna Jackson had said before the start of the school year she thought there might be some opposition to the new Seminole High School rule prohibiting students from leaving campus for lunch.

During the first two weeks of school, however, she said there haven't been any incidents of students trying to break the rule.

"No, we've seen kids doing things like having picnics on the grounds and our cafeteria has been full," said Jackson, an assistant to principal Gretchen Schapker.

She said the students have not voiced any complaints about the system, though she is sure there may be some grumbling under their breath.

"They're being very quiet and cooperative about this," she said.

Jackson said teachers and administrators have been patrolling the parking lots and keeping an eye on the exits from the school,

but have not had to stop anyone attempting to leave.

"I think they've pretty much accepted the rule and are learning to live with it," Jackson said.

She said one young man was perturbed when he was told he couldn't eat his lunch in his car in the parking lot.

"He told me that he wouldn't be there if he could leave campus, but he took his things and went back on campus," Jackson said. "So, that was OK."

She said the policy was introduced in order to reduce absenteeism during the period following lunch.

Enrollment figures have not yet stabilized, Jackson said, so it is hard to say if they policy is achieving its intended purpose.

"But the kids really don't seem to mind," she said. "They're making the best of it."

Jackson said the students have been making the best of the situations and they may be starting a new tradition of picnics on the grounds.

"I think the kids really going to enjoy this new rule," she said.

Engineer to assess boulevard status

By NICK PFEPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — With Lake Mary Boulevard carved up and the former contractor off the project, the next step is to conduct an engineering study, a county official said.

An engineering study will determine where the work stands now, and what will be required to get the project completed.

Seminole County Public Works Director Larry Sellers has been in contact with St. Paul Mercury Insurance, the company which holds the surety bond on the project.

"The bonding company is sending an engineer here to do a study on what still needs to be completed," Sellers said. "This will be getting underway within a day or two, but there's no telling how long

it might take." John Mahoney Construction of Boston, the original prime contractor for the \$6.7 million widening project, has officially pulled out. Mahoney has notified the bonding company that it is "financially unable to proceed with the contract."

St. Paul has since informed Seminole County, and the City of Lake Mary of the situation, and attorneys

have recommended no further money be paid to the company pending an investigation.

Sellers said St. Paul will be examining not only the construction standpoint, but financial matters as well. "They want all of our financial papers," he said, "as well as a list of what was paid, money still available, requests for payments, and anything else that will

See Boulevard, Page 5A

McLain won most of Sanford

By J. MARK SANFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Daryl McLain defeated incumbent county commissioner Jennifer Kelley in every precinct wholly contained in Sanford and most precincts in the Sanford area.

McLain also defeated Kelley in Geneva, Midway and Markham Woods Road area precincts, but split the six Longwood-area precincts with her.

The supervisor of elections office released precinct-by-precinct voting tallies for Tuesday's primary election. The results showed 33 percent of the county's 122,136 eligible voters cast ballots Tuesday or submitted absentee votes, a 33 percent turnout. Elections supervisor Sandra Ocard had predicted a 32 percent turnout.

In the District 1 race, incumbent Pat Warren defeated John Tracy in all but three Sanford precincts, 120, 123, and 124. Warren defeated Tracy in Lake Mary and

Longwood precincts but lost in Geneva, where residents were angered about her support for borrow pits over their fragile water supply, the "Geneva Bubble."

Warren also lost the three Markham Woods Road precincts. Residents there have been upset about her support of higher housing densities in their suburban neighborhoods.

Dick Van Der Weide defeated his GOP opponent Jerry Korman in most north Seminole County precincts. McLain, Warren and Van Der Weide will now face Democratic opposition in November.

In the sheriff's race, Sheriff Don Ealinger won most precincts in Seminole County with the notable exception of Precinct 3, which includes Midway. There, former sheriff's Capt. Beau Taylor defeated Ealinger 34-22.

Midway residents were angered by Ealinger's raid on a boarding house last July after a white Sanford woman said she was raped by up to 15 black men last July.

See McLain, Page 5A

Candidates exhausted war chests

By J. MARK SANFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Most candidates for county offices in Tuesday's primary had drained their campaign war chests leading up to the election.

Virtually all of the candidates on the ballot had little money left to start off October runoff bids or face November general election challenges, according to reports filed with the county

See Money, Page 5A

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Consumer confidence dips again

By Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — Florida's consumer confidence index, fueled by fears of a triple-dip recession, dropped for the fifth month in a row in August, a University of Florida economist said.

The index fell to 72 last month, down from 76 in July, said Dave Denslow, an economist with UF's Bureau of Economic and Business Research.

Of the 518 Florida adults surveyed by the bureau in August for the monthly index, 58 percent said they expect bad times in the nation during the coming year, up from 47 in July and 40 in June.

Only 25 percent expected good times, down from 33 percent in July and 38 percent in June. The real expressed uncertainty about the direction of the U.S. economy.

Hurricane Andrew didn't cause the decline, Denslow said.

"Andrew did not depress the index," he said. "Naturally, we did not attempt to reach households hit by the hurricane, so our sample includes very few people who suffered the blow directly."

Floridians also are worried about the nation's economic health over the long haul. Only 29 percent said they foresee prosperity during the next five years, while 55 percent expect times to be bad.

"Over the past four years, respondents' confidence in the long-run course of the national economy has plunged," Denslow said.

When asked to compare Florida's economy with the nation's, 39 percent of the respondents said the state was better off than the country, while 30 percent said it was worse off.

Despite the August drop, buying plans for

cars and houses edged up. The share of respondents contemplating buying a car during the next six months rose to 18.3 percent, up slightly from 14.7 in July. The share contemplating buying a house rose to 8.9 percent in August, up slightly from 8.7 the month before.

"Falling interest rates are sustaining buying plans," Denslow said. "With mortgage rates around 8 percent, people want to lock in the low monthly payments."

The national index was 76 in August, unchanged from the month before.

The Florida index is modeled after the national index of Consumer Sentiment at the University of Michigan.

Using 1986 as a base year with a 100 index, numbers below 100 indicate that consumers are less optimistic than they were in that year. Numbers above 100 show consumers are more confident than in 1986.

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Group finds patterns of racism

JACKSONVILLE — Young black males fail in Jacksonville because of racism, school desegregation, unemployment and the declining influence of church and family, a study by a citizens group found.

"Today in Jacksonville — in fact, everywhere in our country — the problems experienced by young African-American men have reached a crisis level," said Chester A. Aikens, co-chairman of the study.

"Young Black Males: A Report to the Citizens of Jacksonville," by Jacksonville Community Council Inc., offers an in-depth look at the causes of failure in young black males in Jacksonville.

"Established patterns of racism might prevent blacks from access to equal employment opportunities in education, employment or housing," the report said.

Dye poured in river as part of study

JACKSONVILLE — Water quality experts dumped dye in a small part of the St. Johns River and took water samples at 90 locations from Palatka to Mayport as part of an ongoing effort to evaluate the river's health.

The sampling was all done Tuesday as part of a local, state, regional and federal effort to diagnose the river's ailments.

The officials hope, among other things to determine whether sewage treatment plants can be expanded and dump more treated sewage in the river.

"We have to know how much is enough and how much is too much," said Bob Brody, an ecologist with the St. Johns River Water Management District.

Bank customer opens fire

ORLANDO — A man opened fire when he got mad at a money machine, narrowly missing a pregnant woman but hitting her car and the plate glass windows at the bank.

Bernard Miller, 33, thought his disability check should be in his Orlando bank account Tuesday morning. When the automated teller wouldn't give him the money, he lost his temper, pulled out a gun and began shooting, police said.

"That lady was lucky she didn't get killed," Miller said several hours later from the Orange County jail. "She was just in the path of my way of thinking."

After destroying the bank's windows, valued at \$1,000 each, and doing \$1,000 worth of damage to the woman's car, Miller sat down on a wall near the First Union bank branch to mull over what to do next.

State lifts medical alert

TALLAHASSEE — The state on Wednesday lifted a medical alert for eastern equine encephalitis that has covered all of two North Florida counties and parts of two others for three weeks.

Sentinel chickens in the area have shown little evidence of the mosquito-borne virus, said Dr. Charles Mahan, the state health officer.

"Given the test results of the chicken flocks, we believe the risk to eastern encephalitis to people ... is minimal," Mahan said.

From Associated Press reports



Herold Photo by Pamela J. Shing

Chivalry alive and well

Carolyn Grattet doesn't have to worry about a flat tire when she rides around Sanford on her tire-less bike, but when the chain came off, she

wasn't sure what to do. Chivalrous William Smith, also of Sanford, puts the chain back on the bike as Carolyn watches from the curb.

Jacksonville censorship capital

By RON WORD Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE — The title of censorship capital of the United States has been bestowed on Jacksonville because its school system censored more books in the past school year than any other district in the country.

"School censorship in Florida has become epidemic and Jacksonville is the busiest city in the nation in restricting the freedom to learn," said Susan Olickman, Florida executive director of People for the American Way.

Twenty of the 34 cases of censorship in Florida documented by the Washington-based constitutional rights organization occurred in Jacksonville.

"What you have in Jacksonville is a smaller, vocal minority of people which come from a religious perspective having an extraordinary amount of influence," she said.

The organization, with 12,000 members in Florida and 300,000 nationwide, documented 376 instances of censorship nationwide during the 1991-92 school year, including 348 incidents of attempted censorship. After Florida, Texas and California followed with 27 cases each.

The most frequent reason for challenging books, Ms. Olickman said, were that the materials were at odds with the challengers' religious views.

The second most common reason for a challenge was that the works were profane or contain objectionable language.

The third reason was that the treatment of sexuality was offensive.

The organization said among the works challenged in Jacksonville were John Knowles' "A Separate Peace," and Maurice Sendak's "In the Night Kitchen." Both books, however, were kept on school library shelves after they were reviewed by a committee.

Ms. Olickman said the most frequently challenged book was "Of Mice and Men," by John Steinbeck. Others included "The Catcher in the Rye," "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," and "Fahrenheit 451."

Aftermath Storm's psychological wreckage starts to show

By TRACY FIELDS Associated Press writer

MIAMI — Hurricane Andrew blasted apart more than property in South Florida ten days ago — for some victims, the most worrisome damage may be in their heads.

But, health experts say the effects are no less real.

"For the first time since the hurricane, I heard the wind blow," said storm victim David B. Saltman this week. "I started to get really uneasy. The wind has never bothered me before."

Saltman, executive director of Jewish Family Services of Greater Miami, lost much of his house in the hurricane, like thousands of others.

Elizabeth Prince, a 28-year-old nurse aide from Homestead, and three co-workers spent the night of the hurricane caring for 80 elderly nursing home residents. That included taking them to a Red Cross shelter at the Richmond Heights Middle School.

"Monday morning, it was like being in the Wizard of Oz," Prince recalled of her first view of the post-hurricane battered landscape.

Prince snatched sleep when she could for the next few days, helping care for the 3,000 others

who had gathered at the school for shelter during and after the storm.

Eventually, someone took Prince home — and brought right back.

"My home was gone," she said. So was the nursing home where she worked.

Last Thursday, at the urging of others in the shelter, Prince talked with a social worker.

"They thought I was about to break," she said.

Mental health experts say such reactions to a major disaster are expected.

"It's a normal reaction to an abnormal situation," said Alan Keck, Florida chairman of the American Psychological Association-American Red Cross Disaster Relief Network.

About 60 APA members and other mental health professionals are working primarily in Red Cross shelters in South Florida.

"The overall picture is of something akin to an area that's been demolished by an atomic bomb," Keck said of the hardest-hit zones. "People are walking around in shock and our people are among them."

Sometimes, the incidence of domestic violence rises after disasters, because of the stress, experts say.

Court hears arguments in Baby Theresa case

By JACKIE HALLIFAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — The state Supreme Court grappled with the issue of babies born without brains as it listened to oral arguments in a case that attracted national attention this spring.

The parents of Theresa Ann Campo Pearson tried unsuccessfully to have her declared dead so her organs could be transplanted before they deteriorated in a lingering death.

Baby Theresa, as she came to be known, died 10 days after her birth in March. Most of the 1,100 anencephalic babies born each year in the United States are born stillborn; the ones who are not usually live only a few days or weeks.

No other state court has issued a ruling on the issue and no state legislature has passed laws dealing with it, although pro-

posals were made in Florida. Callitron birth it would be starting down a "slipping" an attorney representing the North Broward Hospital District.

Baby Theresa's lack of a cerebral cortex, the part of the brain used to think, feel and reason, meant that she was also missing the "characteristics of a human being," said Walter Campbell Jr., representing parents Laura Campo and Justin Pearson.

"This baby does not feel pain; this baby had a life which would only last a very short period of time. If you can declare it life," Campbell told Florida's high court Wednesday.

But Julie Koenig, appointed to represent Baby Theresa, said some research indicates anencephalic babies do feel pain and argued that the potential of a human life should not be an issue.

LOTTERY

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



Cash 3 5-7-3 Play 4 6-5-6-6

Fantasy 5 18-32-21-25-35

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly sunny with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

Tonight: A 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms then partly cloudy. Low in the lower 70s. Light southeasterly wind.

Friday: Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Wind southeast 10 mph.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon thundershowers over the Labor Day weekend. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the low 90s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

Table with 4 columns: City, Hi, Lo, Fc. Rows include Daytona Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, Fort Myers, Gainesville, Homestead, Jacksonville, Key West, Lakeland, Miami, Pensacola, Sarasota, Tallahassee, Tampa, Vero Beach, W. Palm Beach.

THE OUTLOOK

Table with 5 columns: THURSDAY Ptlly cldy 82-73, FRIDAY Ptlly cldy 82-73, SATURDAY Ptlly cldy 82-73, SUNDAY Ptlly cldy 82-73, MONDAY Ptlly cldy 82-73

MOON PHASES: FIRST Sept. 3, LAST Sept. 19, FULL Sept. 13, NEW Sept. 26

DAYTONA BEACH

Waves are two feet and choppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 83 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are two feet and choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 83 degrees.

FRIDAY SOLAR TABLE

Min. 12:05 a.m., 12:25 p.m.; Maj. 6:15 a.m., 6:40 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: Highs 2:18 a.m., 3:01 p.m.; Lows 8:26 a.m., 9:26 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: Highs 2:23 a.m., 3:06 p.m.; Lows 8:31 a.m., 9:31 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: Highs 2:38 a.m., 3:21 p.m.; Lows 8:46 a.m., 9:46 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Tonight: Wind south to southeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Friday: Wind southeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

STATISTICS

Weather statistics including high temperature in Sanford Wednesday (88 degrees), recorded rainfall for the period ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday (.06 inches), and temperature at 9 a.m. today (81 degrees).

TEMPERATURES

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, Prev. High, Prev. Low. Rows include Atlanta, Boston, Charlotte, W.Va., Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas-Ft. Worth, Denver, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Jackson, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York City, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Maine, Portland, Ore., Providence, Raleigh-Durham, Richmond, Sacramento, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Antonio, San Diego, San Francisco, San Jose, P.R., Seattle, St. Paul, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Tulsa, Washington, D.C.

POLICE BRIEFS

DUI arrest made

The Florida Highway Patrol arrested Johnny Bret Jones, 33, 36 Sky Line Drive, Lake Mary, early Wednesday morning. Officers said they stopped his car on Interstate 4 near Altamonte Springs, when they clocked him driving at 74 miles per hour. In addition to the traffic citation, Jones was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Warrants served

Phyllis Mary Fisher, 41, 1311 Santa Barbara Drive, Sanford, was arrested at her residence Tuesday. She was wanted on a Seminole County warrant charging her with lewd and lascivious assault on a child.

Isidro Lagunas, 25, 500 W. Airport Blvd., was located Tuesday at his residence by sheriff's deputies. He was wanted on an Orange County warrant charging him with resisting an officer without violence.

Johanne Elizabeth Edwards, 24, 1013 W. 12th Street, Sanford, was arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. She was wanted on warrants charging her with violation of parole on a burglary conviction, and violation of parole on a conviction of obtaining benefits under public assistance by fraud.

Rufara P. Metipano, 23, 4720 Chestnut Street, Lake Monroe, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at his home Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of driving with a suspended license.

Jeremy Dale Hartle, 21, 400 Myrtle Ave., Sanford, turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. He was wanted on a Seminole County warrant for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

Tonya Alexia Grooms, 25, 914 E. 11th Street, turned herself in to sheriff's deputies Tuesday. She was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of battery.

Judy Janetta Cain, 32, 182 Bethune Circle, Sanford, was located at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. She was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of theft.

Michael Jermaine Williams, 18, 59 Lake Monroe Terrace, was located at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. He was wanted on a warrant charging him with failure to appear on a charge of sale of a controlled substance.

Incidents reported to officials

B&M Auto Sales, 4107 Highway 17-92 in Sanford, was reportedly burglarized early Wednesday. Deputies said desk drawers had been ransacked, and an estimated \$1,000 in mechanics tools were taken from the office area.

A burglary was reported Tuesday, at the home of Brian Downing, 215 S. Sunland Drive. Downing told deputies a \$200 portable air compressor was taken from the back of his truck, parked in the driveway.

A burglary was reported at 3421 Dawn Court, Lake Mary, on Tuesday. James Weed told deputies someone had taken a \$350 mobile telephone from his truck, and removed a \$500 meter saw from the porch of his home.

\$100 was reportedly taken Tuesday, from the purse of Barbara Hunt, located in her home at 2830 W. 18th Street, Goldboro.

A \$100 record player was reportedly stolen from the home of Mary Daisy Robinson, 920 W. 11th Street in Sanford on Tuesday. Sanford police said entry was made by throwing a brick through a window of the home.

Fun World celebrates expansion

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Elvis had so much fun when he was last at Flea World and Fun World that he's coming back this weekend.

In celebration of Fun World's million dollar expansion Keelan, the winner of last month's Elvis impersonator contest will perform on Saturday and Sunday.

In addition, the "Sunshine Monkeyshines" monkeys, a group of performing organ grinder monkeys, will have shows at both the Flea World stage and at Fun World.

The monkeys play the piano, shake hands and crank their own Jack-in-the-boxes. "They're a lot of fun," said Bill Patti, director of public relations at Fun World. "And Elvis will put on a great show."

The expansion of Fun World, Patti said, has been underway for nearly a year, but is finally complete.

There are two new go-kart tracks at Fun World.

Already the park's favorite ride, the go-karts will offer a leisurely family track with the latest in two-seater Formula K cars and a slick track for those who want to play the part of a daredevil.

"Now we've got something for everyone from kids to parents to teens," Patti said.

A covered observation deck has been constructed between the two new tracks.

Patti said the two Fun World miniature golf courses have been refurbished and changed slightly.

The Sunshine Monkeyshines will perform on the hour between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday. On Sunday, they will perform at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. at Fun World and at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. at the Flea World stage.

Elvis will be performing at the Flea World stage at noon, 2 and 4 p.m.

JCPenney

PRE-

LABOR DAY SALE



<p>FOR WOMEN</p> <p>25% OFF JEANS</p> <p>25% OFF JUNIOR SWEATERS</p> <p>25% OFF CABIN CREEK SEPARATES</p> <p>25% OFF HUNT CLUB FLEECE SEPARATES</p> <p>25% OFF ADONNA & UNDERSCORE LINGERIE</p> <p>25% OFF ROSES & LEISUREWEAR</p> <p>25% OFF VINYL HANDBAGS OVER \$20</p>	<p>FOR MEN</p> <p>SAVE ON ALL MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S SWEATERS SALE \$18.99, Reg. \$24.99 SJB RAMIE/COTTON CREW</p> <p>ALL YOUNG MEN'S JEANS ON SALE LEVI'S® STONEWASH 505TM NOW \$29.99, Reg. \$37.99</p> <p>SAVE ON MEN'S TOWNCRAFT BRIEF 2 FOR \$18, Reg. \$8.50 each.</p> <p>TOWNCRAFT SUITED SEPARATES, EVERY DAY SMART VALUE \$116.98</p> <p>COAT \$79.99 TROUSER \$38.99</p> <p>FINWHEELS CHRISIE NOW 2 FOR \$19.99 Reg. \$18 EACH</p>	<p>SHOES</p> <p>REEBOK DESIRE FOR GIRLS SALE \$24.99 Reg. \$35</p> <p>FOR KIDS</p> <p>SALE 17.99 REG. \$28. GIRLS' LEE JEAN</p> <p>NOW 17.99 BOYS LEVI'S® 550™ STONEWASH JEANS</p> <p>SAVE 20% ON ALL SOCKS & UNDERWEAR FOR BOYS & GIRLS WITH A PURCHASE OF 2 OR MORE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GIRLS BRIEFS & HIPSTERS Reg. \$8.49, Sale \$6.79 • BOYS BRIEFS Reg. \$8.49, Sale \$6.79 <p>2 FOR \$19 REG. \$12 EACH, BASIC FLEECE FOR BOYS & GIRLS</p>
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JCPenney

Hwy. 17-92
Sanford

Report: Blacks unfairly targeted

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Blacks are unfairly targeted for prosecution as habitual offenders in most areas of Florida, a legislative report says.

And men are more likely than women to be prosecuted under the law designed to lengthen sentences for career criminals, said the report done at the request of House Criminal Justice Committee Chairman Elvin Martinez, D-Tampa.

Some prosecutors said the report just showed enmity between lawmakers and prosecutors and judges over funding for the criminal justice system.

The report, released Tuesday, said only two of the state's 20 judicial circuits used non-racial guidelines in applying the habitual offender law.

Only Dade and Sarasota counties ignored race, and only in Dade County has the law been used more frequently against the very worst offenders than those charged with less serious crimes, it said.

In cases of murder and rape, a black defendant is 50 percent more likely to be prosecuted as a

habitual offender than a non-black with a similar background, the report said.

"This is a disgrace to the standards of fairness and decency expected of our criminal justice system and must be fixed in the next legislative session," Martinez said.

He and House Corrections Committee Chairman Willie Logan, D-Orlando, said they'll introduce bills aimed at solving the problem next year.

"I have always known there was racial discrimination in the criminal justice system," Logan said.

But Pinellas-Pasco State Attorney James Russell called the report an example of the Legislature "teeing off on state attorneys" because some lawmakers were investigated by Leon County State Attorney Willie Meggs.

Twenty-four legislators were charged and paid fines after Meggs investigated lawmakers who accepted trips and gifts from lobbyists without reporting them as required by law.

"They won't fund prisons, they won't fund anybody property," Russell said.

Area's federal judge angry over appeals court reversal

Associated Press

ORLANDO — Fifteen months ago, U.S. District Judge Judge G. Kendall Sharp threw out what he said was a "piddly" drug case that should have been tried in state courts.

An appellate court reversed that decision, ruling that Sharp had exceeded his authority and ordering him to handle it.

The judge did that on Tuesday, and following the hearing he had some choice words for the appeals court ruling:

"I think it sucks — and you can quote that," Sharp told a reporter.

"They might as well shut down the state courts. Just like big brother, the government wants us to do everything."

Sharp has in the past criticized minor cases and recurring capital-punishment appeals by Death Row prisoners. He believes they are clogging up the federal system.

In this case, he dismissed charges against a man whose lawyer argued was arrested on state cocaine trafficking charges. Attorney Ed Leinster wanted his client tried in Orange County Circuit Court, which has more lenient penalties.

Sharp agreed. But the appellate court reinstated the charges.

After two years of legal battles between the prosecutors, defense attorneys and the judge, the defendant, Nick Ucciari, pleaded guilty to a federal charge of conspiring to possess with intent to distribute cocaine.

I think it sucks — and you can quote that.

— Judge G. Kendall Sharp

After the Tuesday hearing, the judge said he does not like the precedent, particularly when it involves relatively minor cases.

"The only reason they do it is because of the breakdown in the state prison system. Everyone knows that," Sharp told The Orlando Sentinel.

The Ucciari case began in June 1990 when agents of a tri-county police unit called Metropolitan Bureau of Investigation charged him with possessing six ounces of cocaine and suspected he was distributing the drug through the mail. Ucciari also was accused of being a violent offender who carried a sawed-off shotgun.

Ucciari's lawyer argued that the writ order, search warrant and arrest in the case all were handled by state judges and investigators. He said his client was entitled to a trial in the state system.

MBI agents said they took the case to the U.S. Attorney's office in Orlando because of state prison crowding, yearlong delays with trials and the fact that inmates often serve as little as one-quarter of their terms.

In federal court, prison terms are much harsher and inmates serve more than 80 percent of their sentences, often with mandatory terms ranging from 5 years to life.

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NOTICE OF ESTABLISHMENT OR CHANGE OF A REGULATION AFFECTING THE USE OF LAND

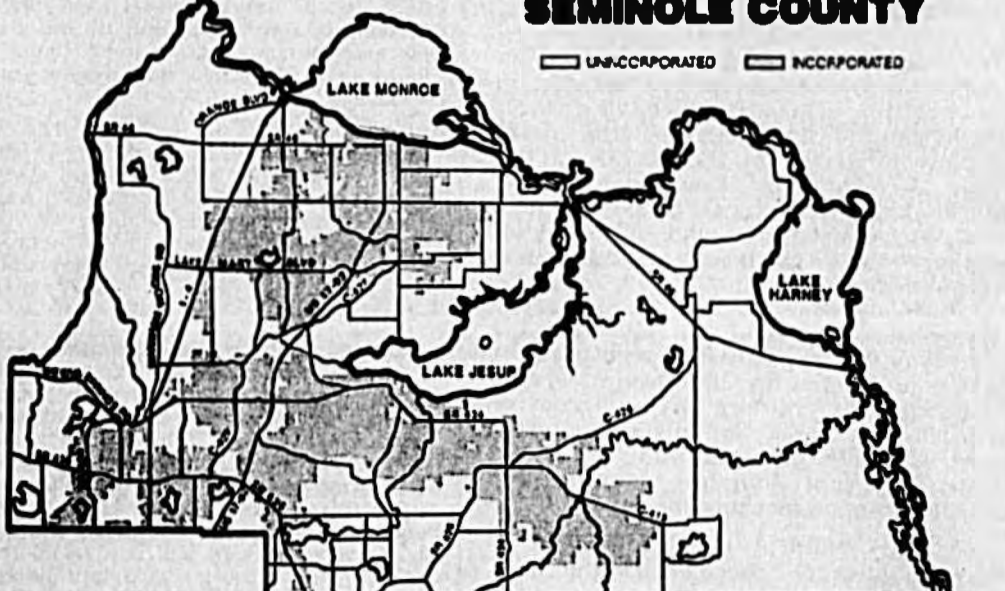
The Board of County Commissioners (BCC) of Seminole County, Florida, proposes to adopt or change a regulation affecting the use of land in the unincorporated area shown on the map in this advertisement.

A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE REGULATION AFFECTING THE USE OF LAND WILL BE HELD AT 7:00 P.M. OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE, AT ITS REGULAR MEETING ON THE 8TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1992, IN ROOM 1028 (BCC CHAMBERS) OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA.

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO BORROW PITS; AMENDING THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NUMBER 82-5; PROVIDING FOR PERMITS FOR BORROW PITS, MINES AND EXCAVATION ACTIVITIES; PROVIDING FOR SOILS INVESTIGATIONS AND GROUNDWATER DRAWDOWN ANALYSIS; PROVIDING FOR CESSION OF DEWATERING ACTIVITIES IF ADVERSE IMPACTS TO ADJACENT GROUNDWATERS OR SURFACE WATERS ARE OCCURRING OR HAVE OCCURRED; PROVIDING FOR NOTICES AND NOTIFICATIONS; PROVIDING FOR APPEALS; PROVIDING FOR PERMIT APPLICATIONS AND ISSUANCE; PROVIDING FOR PERMIT RESTRICTIONS; PROVIDING FOR RECLAMATION OR REVEGETATION STANDARDS; PROVIDING FOR BONDS OR OTHER GUARANTEES; PROHIBITING OR RESTRICTING THE USE OF FORMER BORROW PITS, MINES AND EXCAVATIONS; AMENDING SECTIONS 6.1, 6.2, 6.7, 6.8, 6.9, 6.12, AND 6.16, LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, ALL AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NUMBER 82-5; PROVIDING FOR COORDINATION IN THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

SEMINOLE COUNTY

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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.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decisions made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure a verbatim record of the proceeding is made, which includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is based, per section 286.0205, Florida Statutes.

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

By Sandy Will Deputy Clerk

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

Performace

According to conventional wisdom, National Basketball Association players with their grace, speed, power and disdain for gravity, are the world's greatest athletes. Yet that same conventional wisdom also holds that Larry Bird, who retired recently after 13 brilliant seasons with the Boston Celtics, was not athletically blessed. That contradiction is a measure of how little weight some people give to mind, will and discipline in athletic endeavor.

The most commonly used words to describe Bird in motion are slow, gangly, gawky, earthbound. Larry Bird perhaps would not have been a candidate for a solo with the Joffrey Ballet.

But such words speak more to style than performance. And even then they do not tell the whole aesthetic story. To see the arc of Bird's jump shot or watch him make a no-look touch pass on the fast break sent shivers of pleasure up fans' spines. Those who watched Bird time after time step back and push a fall-away shot through a forest of defenders' arms saw magic every bit as improbable as the wizardry that earned Earvin Johnson his monicker.

More important, standards that measure individual performance alone are skewed. Basketball is not a solo in the spotlight, but a team game. Where Bird the artist excelled, though, was in the fierce choreography he created through his intelligence, energy and will.

Like Johnson, Bird elevated the play of everyone around him. Coming into the NBA together in 1979, he and Johnson helped re-invent and re-define a game that, in the 1970s, had drifted toward becoming a mindless display of solo bravado divorced from the team concept.

When Bird was on the court it became ballet again, with grace, timing, structure and surprise no slam-dunk can equal. Bird has left a game that is different, stronger and far more engaging than it was when he first put on the kelly green.

Senate ethics

The Senate Ethics Committee has finally closed its 14-month-long investigation of Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. It found the senator had "demonstrated a serious lack of concern for, and negligence in connection with, his legal obligations to disclose (such) gifts."

That's putting it mildly, though the rebuke the committee administered is probably sufficient punishment.

Hatfield failed to report more than \$42,000 in gifts received over several years. In blatant violation of the Ethics in Government Act of 1978, as well as Senate rules, which oblige members to report any gifts amounting to more than \$100 in a single year. It is hard to imagine how Hatfield could be so oblivious to his manifest obligations.

The only plausible excuse is that in no instance did the senator permit the gifts to influence his legislative behavior, even though some of the gifts came from those indirectly interested in the actions of the Senate Appropriations Committee, which Hatfield chaired during part of the period in which he received the gifts. Nonetheless, there is nothing in the record to indicate that he showed favoritism.

Hatfield's explanation — "My mistakes were many and my omissions were serious. There is no one but myself to blame" — tells us nothing. But he does have a record of financial carelessness. Not only did he fail to report expensive gifts, his wife took a real estate fee from someone seeking her husband's support for a pipeline project.

Apparently, Hatfield, while impervious to improper influence, doesn't take the rules very seriously. Perhaps that's because he is basically honest; his long career is free from scandal or misbehavior in any other respect.

But the senator's belief in his own integrity is no substitute for following the rules. In a time of serious public disillusionment with Congress' morals, he has done the Senate no favor.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Who's included in 'family values'?

In view of the Republicans' introduction of "family values" into the campaign, it behooves us to make sure we know what we are talking about, and exactly where we stand.

Many Democrats show every sign of sincerely believing that the only "real issues" in the campaign are the economy and their usual laundry-list of liberal ideas on how to make America better (nationalized health care, etc.). On such a view, the Republican preoccupation with such matters as the protection of unborn human life, Murphy Brown's casual decision to have a child out of wedlock, and the aforementioned "family values" strikes some Democrats as little short of pure demagoguery.

But it isn't demagoguery. These issues are the first rumbles of a new storm that is fast approaching the American political arena. It will quickly replace the old battles over the conduct of the Cold War and the superiority of a free-market economy, both of which the Republicans, by sticking to the principles of conservatism, have won hands down.

The new battle is often called "the cultural war." In form it is a dispute between those who seek to uphold the so-called "traditional values" of American life and those who argue that these must be replaced by new values.

That is the philosophical basis for the

Democratic Party's recent tactic of seeking to build a coalition of "disadvantaged" minorities (blacks, ultrafeminists, homosexuals, American Indians, the further-out environmentalists and more recently even the handicapped and the deaf), and winking indulgently at bizarre "lifestyles" and the recreational use of drugs.

A person would have to be deaf, dumb and blind (in other words, "disadvantaged" in three different ways) not to recognize that the underlying implication of that tactic is derogation of the traditional American values. Deny it as they may, the attack is visible in contemptuous references to "white males" (a majority of whom, by the way, haven't voted Democratic in over a

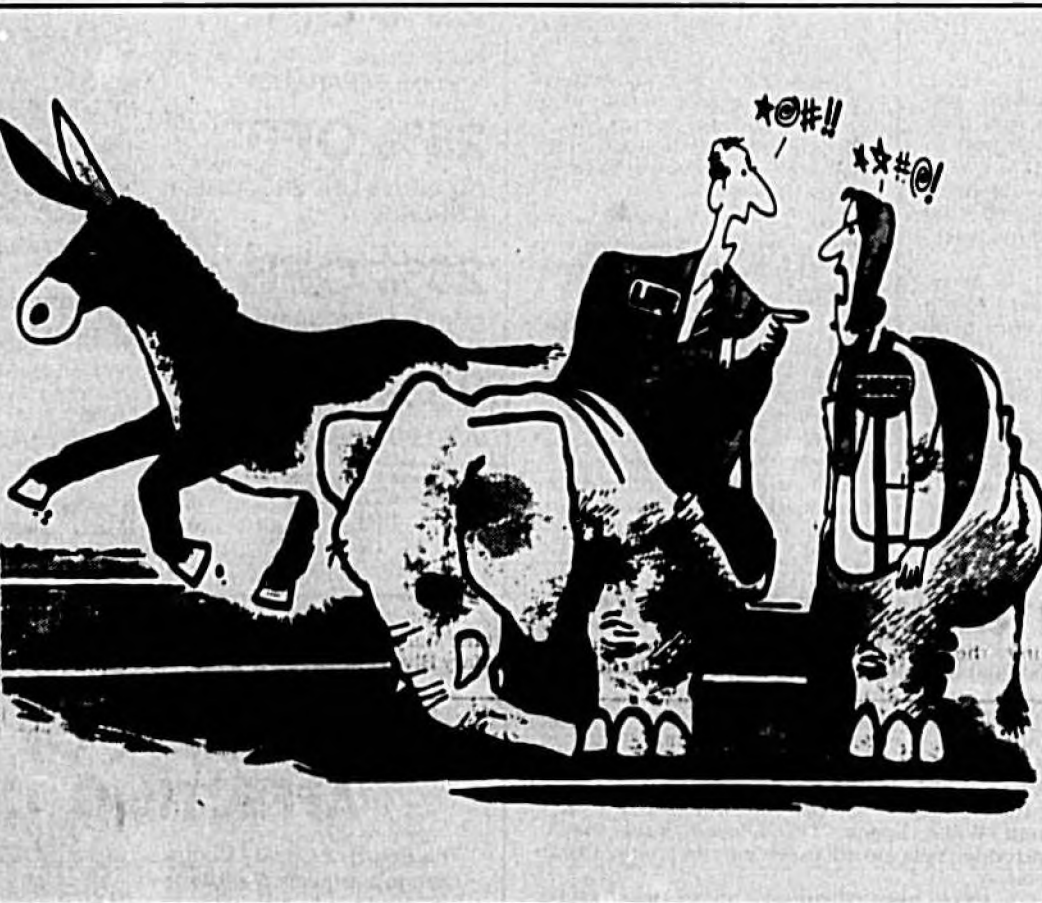


Make sure we know what we are talking about.

quarter of a century) and scornful declarations that the "Ozzie and Harriet" family — two parents of opposite sexes, with children, a dog and a car — is no longer the American norm.

Conservatives, however, know very well that in a nation of 250 million people there are bound to be all sorts of living arrangements, that many of these contrast sharply with the traditional family, and that some of them deserve our full respect. It is important to make this clear, because the Democrats are trying hard to persuade anyone not a member of a typical family — single parents, bachelors and spinsters, and homosexuals for whom traditional marriage is simply not an option — that conservatives are their enemy. That just isn't true.

What conservatives do contend is that the traditional family, where it is possible, offers by far the best conditions for raising children and transmitting to them the nation's common cultural heritage. This not only assures the health and strength of the society, but provides by far the best basis for the development of the children themselves (as the pathetic saga of Woody Allen, Mia Farrow and their miscellaneous holdings in the next generation is currently demonstrating). It is, therefore, altogether proper for the government to encourage and strengthen the traditional family.



MARTIN SCHRAM

Where is good, ol' George Bush

There was once, in Washington, an honest and decent politician who would have been outraged to hear a president lie to us — as when President Bush unblinkingly declared what he knows is untrue: his claim that Bill Clinton raised taxes 128 times.

And because this fellow was not a typical Washington pol, he would have found it impossible to even defend a president who demagogued about religion — as when President Bush unabashedly pandered to Christian fundamentalists in Dallas by saying the Democrats' platform "left out three simple letters, G-O-D. My party is proud to celebrate our Judeo-Christian heritage, unrivaled in the world."

That's why, from the night we first met in 1967, I liked and respected that decent pol, the tall, skinny congressman from Houston: George Bush.

That night in 1967 proved even more memorable than this 24-year-old reporter (newly assigned to Washington by Newsday) realized at the time. My grand guide to the Grand Old Party, Rep. John Wylder of New York, said I ought to get to know two men — so, in the dining room of the GOP headquarters, he introduced me to two future presidents in one swoop: Gerald Ford and George Bush.

(Being a conscientious rookie, I remember asking House Minority Leader Ford which aide he wanted me to bother on a weekend if I needed a Republican reaction to a news story. He gave me a phone number — "call any time" — and when I queried whom I should ask for, Ford chuckled: "You'd better ask for me. That's my home.")

Ford became a frequent and always friendly weekend telephone contact; Bush became what, in this city of political-journalistic symbiosis, is called a close acquaintance, or friend. Bush was my guest at the White House Correspondents' Dinner and a valuable source in his years in Congress, at the United Nations, and as Republican Party chairman.

Bush seemed to be a politician who had the courage of his convictions. He'd voted for the Fair Housing Act when Southern conservatives didn't do such things lightly — and paid the price. (He was also pro-choice on abortion, but nobody asked about that back then.) Bush lost the conservative vote and with it, a 1970 Senate election, to Democratic businessman Lloyd Bentsen.

Back then, Bush was not a pol who would say just anything, true or false, to gain political favor. When Richard Nixon was treading Watergate, GOP Chairman Bush, who desperately wanted a top Cabinet job, emerged from a private session with Nixon thoroughly conned into believing a white-paper press release that whitewashed Nixon. On the White House driveway, Bush told me he was elated; this proved Nixon was clean. When I disagreed, Bush asked me to explain. Walking through Lafayette Park, across from the White House, I said I'd tell Bush only what I'd tell my readers — a point by point analysis of where Nixon's statement didn't square with Nixon's tapes and other testimony. The next day, on TV, Bush opted for integrity over ambition; he let-the-chips-fall-where-they-may statement won him no points with Nixon.

The Old George Bush was still in his tell-it-like-it-is mode as recently as 1980, when he warned us of Ronald Reagan's "voodoo economics" — tax cuts for the rich and trickle-down for the rest. Then he decided the only way he'd ever get anywhere in politics was to hitch his sidecar to Reagan's bandwagon.



Bush simply jettisoned all principles.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Worrier start your engine

Every August, I grind my teeth to little nubs worrying about what I'm going to worry about after Labor Day when the summer is over and the worrying season starts up again. You know what the French do? They take the month off. They pack up their Renaults and head down to Provence or someplace and don't worry about anything until the beginning of September.

What is wrong with these people that they can't worry properly? I read somewhere that the French wine industry is suffering because of foreign competition and the trend toward non-alcoholic beverages. Do you think the French are concerned about it? No sir, they just shut the country down and go to the beach for a month. These people need some worrying lessons.

Let me spell it out for them. The official worrying season runs from the day after Labor Day to Christmas, picks up again after New Year's, then goes to Memorial Day. Amateur worriers then take the summer off. Serious Worriers, the true artists, begin nibbling nails again in August when they start worrying about what they're going to worry about in September.

Let me give a few examples of some vexatious things that have come to light in recent months and some of the questions Normal People could be asking themselves about these vexatious things if they cared even a whit about worrying:

Does my dentist disinfect his drills adequately? Is there a harmful toxin in my Dungeness crab vicera? Will British judges and lawyers quit wearing wigs? Will Jay Leno find his niche? What will comedians do if old Potatoe Head loses? Was Marilyn Monroe murdered to keep her from revealing her affairs with the Kennedy brothers and did the White House, Justice Department, CIA, FBI, Mafia and numerous doctors, lawyers and journalists conspire to cover it up?

See what I mean? The world sags with things Normal People could worry about. And if they wanted to turn up the anxiety meter a notch, they could ponder these things:

Do memories of foul odors mean I had an unhappy childhood? What will we do about the shortage of college presidents? What can symphony orchestras do to attract young people? What will we do for caviar if the Russian sturgeon population keeps dwindling?

Will rising ocean levels wipe out the Marshall Islands? Is Ross running or not?

Even that is piddling stuff for us Serious Worriers, trained as we were on our mamas' knees to contemplate how long the earth can survive if it is slowing down at the rate of 1 second per year. Here are a few of the things that have kept SWs preoccupied in the past few months:

What will we name the '90s? I mean, we had the Roaring '20s with the bathtub gin, and the Age of Aquarius with the hair and beads, and the Me Decade with Ronnie and Nancy. What will the '90s be called? (I see stories about people blaming Prozac for their hyperactive libidos and I want to call it the Not Me Decade, but I'm only one vote.)

What level of cholesterol is OK? High has been a no-no for a long time; now low is bad.

too. If this keeps up, somebody will have to invent a dipstick that can be inserted in our ears for a daily reading. "You're two eggs low today."

What does God really think about sex? Time magazine posed the question in June and told us what Catholics think and what Baptists and Methodists and Episcopalians and Presbyterians think. But for some strange reason, Time forgot to ask Pat Robertson what God thinks.

Is the mind an illusion? Newsweek asked this one in April. The new brain scanning technology that can "see" thoughts has renewed the old debate between the Materialists, who think the mind is a bunch of neurons, and the Dualists, who believe it is a separate entity. The famous French philosopher Rene (I think therefore I am) Descartes was a Dualist, for example.

But he didn't take August off.



Amateur worriers then take the summer off.

Voter turnout was a bit better than predictions

From Staff, Wire Reports

TALLAHASSEE — Voters in Seminole and other counties turned out in higher-than-expected numbers in Tuesday's statewide primary, and officials now turn their attention to completing the election next week in Dade County.

State elections supervisor Dot Joyce said 36 percent of eligible voters took part in the election, a figure she described as "wonderful," for the fall primary which has registered an average of 33 percent dating back to 1970.

"It was really a good turnout for a first primary, particularly in view of all the confusing with new precincts," she said. More than 1.7 million voters took part, including nearly 1.1 million in the Democratic primary.

In Seminole County, the supervisor of elections office released precinct-by-precinct voting tallies for Tuesday's primary election. The results showed 33 percent of the county's 122,136 eligible voters cast ballots Tuesday or

submitted absentee votes, a 33 percent turnout. Elections supervisor Sandra Goard had predicted a 32 percent turnout.

Although the U.S. Senate nominations were settled in both primaries Tuesday, Dade voters will still have several congressional, legislative and local races to settle.

Dade County officials are combing 101 precincts destroyed by Hurricane Andrew into three schools in South Dade.

"We're pretty well set in that regard," said county elections supervisor David Leahy, who like Joyce is reluctant to predict turnout in the storm-ravaged area.

"We're not even going to guess," said Leahy. "It's fruitless to guess."

Secretary of State Jim Smith, however, doesn't think the postponement will boost turnout among the 820,000 eligible voters in the state's largest county.

"I don't think a week is going to make a bit of difference," said Smith.

Senate: Grant faces role model

By BRYANT KALLESTAD
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Republican Senate nominee Bill Grant once promoted Bob Graham to be vice president. Now he wants to make him an ex-senator.

Grant, given up for dead politically just two years ago, wants to oust the incumbent Democrat from the U.S. Senate. In 1988, then-U.S. Rep. Grant pushed to get Graham on the Democratic presidential ticket with Michael Dukakis.

"I think he (Graham) is genuine in what he does, but I do question his concept of government and what kind of public policy

we establish for our people," said Grant, who switched to the Republican Party nearly four years ago.

Grant clinched the Republican nomination after Tuesday's partial primary, also highlighted by former federal judge Alcee Hastings' tenuous second-place showing in a congressional race and Broward County Sheriff Nick Navarro's stunning loss in the Republican primary.

Grant captured 55 percent of the vote in Tuesday's Republican primary election in a three-man field to earn a shot at Graham.

Both have already said they want to debate sometime next month.

"The message will take style any day and

we've got the message," said Grant. "The message is Florida and America wants limited government, individual responsibility and traditional values."

Graham, who has been involved in hurricane relief efforts in his home county, said Wednesday he had "zero" reaction to the primary.

"I really haven't focused on it yet," Graham said.

It was Grant's changing parties that got him into trouble with voters in the 2nd Congressional District where Democrats handily outnumber Republicans.

"I did what I thought was best for North Florida," said Grant.

Boulevard

Continued from Page 1A

help in determining the complete financial status of the project.

"I expect after their study, they will be coming back to the County and explaining what options we might have," he said.

"We may even end up putting the whole thing back up for bidding, but I doubt it right now. I would predict the surly company will probably obtain another contractor."

Sellers could not estimate when work might get re-started. "It depends on how quickly a new contractor can be obtained,

then how quickly the new contractor can get to Lake Mary and start the actual work."

Sellers said he is still optimistic that the project may possibly be completed by the original July 1993 deadline.

The only good comments relating to the construction project come from Lake Mary's Acting Police Chief Sam Belfiore. "Since they started construction," he said, "our traffic stop on the boulevard between Interstate 4 and Country Club Road have dropped by almost 75 percent."

"The reason," he said, "is because fewer cars are using the

road, and even those that do can hardly get up to the construction speed limit of 35 miles per hour."

Prior to the start of construction, most of the two lane boulevard was a 40 mph zone, with some areas at 45.

"Even if we do catch a speeder on the boulevard," Belfiore added, "There isn't even any

place to pull someone over unless we went into the ditch."

On a serious note, Belfiore is anxious for the widening project to be completed. "Traffic problems, especially during pick-up time at Lake Mary Elementary School, will continue to be bad until this entire thing is completed and all lanes reopened," he said.

Killing

Continued from Page 1A

no mind," said Miller, who lives along Southwest Road. "After a while, we heard something going on and we looked down there and saw the truck with all the lights on it, the rescue vehicle, and we knew something was going on."

Prochel said Taylor was discovered behind the wheel of his 1988 Toyota at about 10:15 p.m. by a passerby. The man ran to sheriff's Sgt. Marion Matthews nearby and told him "I think

someone's been shot." Taylor was found unconscious in the still running vehicle.

Prochel said the car had apparently been driving west on 18th Street, although the car had drifted into the eastbound lane. Prochel said no witnesses have come forward.

Prochel asked if anyone has any information about the shooting to call the Sheriff's Office at 330-8800 and ask for the violent crimes division or Sgt. Ralph Salerno.

McLain

Continued from Page 1A

Although four men were arrested and charged with rape in the case, a grand jury cleared them of the crime. The media-coordinated raid increased tensions in the community that have since subsided after a series of community meetings.

In the clerk of courts race, former clerk official Mona McGregor of Geneva enjoyed strong support in north Seminole County, including from her Geneva Precinct 6 voters. McGregor edged out incumbent Maryanne Morse in 8 of 14 Sanford-area precincts and in Midway. Morse won out in all Longwood precincts except one where she tied with McGregor. Morse also edged out McGregor

in two of three Markham Woods Road precincts.

As expected in the District 33 Democratic legislative primary, Mike Horner of Sanford edged out incumbent Frank Stone, although Stone won the district by a 205-vote margin. Horner won 10 of 12 Sanford-area precincts.

Stone edged out Horner in Precinct 21 in downtown Sanford, however. The precinct takes in areas west of French Avenue north of 13th Street, but also takes in neighborhoods east of Sanford Avenue.

Stone also won the support of current constituents in Geneva and Midway. He will face Republican Marvin Couch in November.

Storm

Continued from Page 1A

Simmons said the project was stopped when his staff found that the Federal Government had placed certain restrictions on purchasing large quantities of plywood, and was re-routing most of the materials to the Miami area.

Meanwhile, police and firefighters are formulating their plans. "The Florida Police Chief's Association told us there is a need for personnel to man police communications operations," Simmons said. "They are setting up groups by the week, so we will be sending two police officers to South Florida to work beginning Sept. 12 for one week."

"We are also examining other needs down there," said Sanford Police Capt. Ralph Russell. "Chief Steve Harriet has been in contact with the FBI to find out what else might be needed." He expects the FBI is overreacting.

ing the operation of all law enforcement in the South Florida area.

Firefighters will be working in cooperation with Altamonte Springs. "The original request we had," Simmons said, "was for seven firefighter/paramedics an engine, and an ALS life support rescue truck."

"The way we will handle it," Simmons said, "is for Sanford to send four men and one of our reserve engines, while Altamonte Springs will send their ALS truck and three people."

Fire Chief Tom Hickson said this morning, "We are already setting up a needs list through the Florida Fire Chiefs Association, and as soon as the list is finalized, we'll start making plans to send the unit south."

"We plan to have them down there for about one week," he said, "then we'll reassess the needs and see what we'll do from that point on."

"One other thing the City

Commission agreed on yesterday," Simmons said, "they named me, as City Manager, to make any further arrangements for the City's hurricane relief projects, as long as it doesn't involve large amounts of taxpayer money or cause any problems locally."

City Commissioner Bob

Thomas, who earlier had voiced disappointment that the City had not done anything to help people in South Florida, commented this morning, "I feel good about what we are going to do now. I'm sorry it took so long, but I am satisfied that we are actually going to do something to help those people."

Budget

Continued from Page 1A

Sports complex landscaping could be increased from a planned \$10,000 to \$40,000, but included were dis

On a positive note, City Manager John Litton has reported the City will receive \$29,000 more than expected since the budget was prepared, from State Revenue Funds. "The sales tax was the largest amount, accounting for \$25,000 of the total additional amount," he said.

For the citizens, Litton has asked direction to look into the possibility of reducing the cost of

water bills by 10 percent, or even 20 percent.

During last Thursday night's meeting, no decisions were made, but general consensus votes were taken by the members of the Commission to bring the various items up for consideration during the first and second readings and public hearings.

The City Commission meeting will begin at 7 p.m. tonight, in the commission chambers of the Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd.

DEATHS

MICHAEL DAVID BRIGGS
Michael David Briggs, infant, 170 Cochran Road, Geneva, died Tuesday, Sept. 1, at his residence. He was born Aug. 31, 1992, in Geneva.

Survivors include parents, Stephen and Kimberly Briggs; sisters, Cassandra Lynn, Ashley Elizabeth, both of Geneva; maternal grandparents, Richard and Ann Byland, Franklin N.C.; paternal grandparents, Ralph and Eileen Briggs, Columbus, Ohio.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

QUINCY PARDO BROOKS
Quincy Pardo Brooks, 53, Windsor Heights, Deltona, died Wednesday, Sept. 2 at West Volusia Memorial Hospital, DeLand. Born May 16, 1939, in Griffin, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1976. She was Baptist.

Survivors include husband, Rick; son, Gary Pardo, Deltona; daughters, Susan Tillotson, Vickie Pardo, both of Deltona; brothers, Joel Martin, DeLand,

Billy Martin, Eustis, Ralph Martin, Santa Maria, Calif., Lanny Martin, Miami, Jimmy Martin, DeLand; sisters, Dianne Martin, Eustis, Doris Smart, Miami, Gaynell Rich, Miami; five grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

THOMAS LEE JACKSON
Thomas Lee Jackson, 64, 2401 Island Drive, Longwood, died Wed. Aug. 26 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born May 26, 1928 in Bemis, Tenn., he moved to Central Florida in 1962. He was a Pentecostal. He was a machinery model maker and a Navy veteran.

Survivors include wife, Nenita; son, Mark A., Orlando; brother, Robert Threadgill, Tampa.

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

MAURICE L. MULCAHY
Maurice L. Mulcahy, 75, Wild Flower Way, Longwood, died Thursday, Aug. 27 at Nash General Hospital, Rocky Mount,

N.C. Born Dec. 31, 1916 in Rochester, N.Y., he was a part-time resident of Central Florida. He was a member of the Catholic Church of the Annunciation. He was an office supply repairman and a Navy veteran.

Survivors include wife, Mary; brothers, James A., New York, Joseph, Garden Grove, Calif.; sisters, Helen B., Hampton, Va., Loreita M., Altoona, Pa., Mary B., Williamsburg, Va., Rose A., Endicott, N.Y., Pauline Ruarke, Princess Anne, Md.

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

JOHN PERIN
John Perin, 72, East First Street, Sanford, died Tuesday, Sept. 1 at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Feb. 21, 1920 in Scranton, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1960. He was a retired baker.

Survivors include sisters, Catherine Carey, New Port Richey, Stella Simone, Fairview, N.J., Helen Polyak, Dover, N.J.; brother, Michael, Netcong, N.J.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

ANNETTA JEAN ROBERTS
Annetta Jean Roberts, 45, 1574 Hilltop Road, Casselberry, died Tuesday, Sept. 1 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born in Culver City, Calif., in 1946, she moved to Central Florida in 1969. She was Baptist and a momemaker.

Survivors include husband, Tom; daughters, Tamara Butler, Hubert, N.C., Jeannie, Casselberry; son, Chase Allen, Casselberry; brother, Bill Acton, St. Cloud; father, Bill Acton, Casselberry; two grandchildren.

Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

CHARLES AND WILLIAM SMALL
Charles and William Small, twin infants, 1229 Dupugh St., Altamonte Springs, died Monday, Aug. 31, at Florida Hospital, Orlando. They were born Aug. 31, 1992.

Survivors include father, Walter Small, Altamonte Springs; mother, Jeanette Burgess, Altamonte Springs; brothers, Walter Morris, Altamonte Springs, Jarred Burgess, Orlando, Jerome Burgess, Kissimmee, Jamaud Burgess, Sanford; sister, Alicia, Oviedo; maternal grandmother, Virginia Oliver, Altamonte Springs; paternal grandmother, Bernice Odem, Altamonte Springs.

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

WILLIAM E. SPONGER
William E. Spigner, 68, Handelman Drive, Oviedo, died Wednesday, Sept. 3 at his residence. Born Sept. 29, 1923 in Columbia, S.C., he moved to Central Florida in 1978. He was the retired owner of the Holiday House in Winter Park. He was a member of Aloha Baptist Church and an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Edna; daughters, Cindy Morey, Maitland, Brenda Cole, Orlando, Susan Farrow, DeLand; sister, Mary Lincul, West Palm Beach; brother, Robert, Orlando; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of services.

NOTICE

Pursuant to Chapter 98.051, Florida Statutes, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Office of the Supervisor of Elections, located at the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, (main entrance on First Street) shall remain open on the Saturdays listed below from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and the Branch Offices, located at the Oak Grove Shoppes, 895 N. S.F. 434, Suite 603, Altamonte Springs and Wishes Plaza, 880 Wishes Boulevard, Casselberry, shall remain open on the following Saturdays from 8:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. and 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

- September 5, 1992
- September 12, 1992
- September 19, 1992
- September 26, 1992
- October 3, 1992

SEMINOLE COUNTY SUPERVISOR OF ELECTIONS

Sandra S. Goard
(Mrs.) Sandra S. Goard



Dive and cover

Chris Rozzell, 9, of Sanford made a diving catch in the grass during a football game on the streets of Sanford recently. Rozzell, above, was willing to sacrifice himself to make the catch. His companion David Daoud, 12, right, also of Sanford, was not quite as prepared to hit the ground for the ball. He chose, instead, to let it hit him.

Herald Photos by Pamela J. Ehring



School board candidates reveal sources of support

By VICKI DeBONNOR
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Larry Strickler, who took nearly 40 percent of the vote in Tuesday's primary ballot in the race for the District

School precinct voting results broken down

By VICKI DeBONNOR
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Though he only won two precincts district-wide (none of them in the northern part of the county), District 4 school board candidate Bob Goff has made it to the general election in November.

"I think I did really well," said Goff. "Now we just need to determine how much grass roots support we have."

Goff earned 7,342 votes. Larry Strickler, who he will face in that election earned 13,709 votes.

"I'm just very, very pleased that I was able to get this kind of support so quickly," said Strickler who entered the race only four weeks ago, at the end of the qualifying period.

Strickler won 123 of the 133 precincts across Seminole County. In the county's northern precincts, he won 25 of the 31 precincts.

While Dr. Donald MacCulsh has pledged his support to Strickler, Jennings and Kilcourse have not made any such commitments.

MacCulsh took Precinct 62, most of which is in Sanford. He took the second and third spot in several precinct races.

Norris Jennings, who took seven precincts in all of Seminole County, won five in the northern part of the county, all of them in Sanford.

Goff took a second place to Strickler in most districts, though there was often a wide gap between the first and second spot.

In northern Seminole County, Strickler's main support was in Lake Mary, Longwood and Geneva.

4 school board race, gained support from those associated with school board administrators and from people active in Sanford politics.

Bob Goff, who will face Strickler in the November election, is getting support from his family and friends.

Strickler's financial support, according to a campaign treasurer report submitted last Thursday to the supervisor of elections office, has come from various sources, including businesses in the area.

Among the contributors listed in the report are Garry Robinson of Lake Mary, whose wife Sandy is currently on the school board; Ned Julian of Sanford who is the school board attorney; Dr. Earl Weldon of Chuluota, president of Seminole Community College; William Schaffner of Longwood, whose wife Dede heads the Dividends school volunteer program; Shirley Schilke of Sanford; Mack Cleveland of Sanford and Lee P. Moore,

former mayor of Sanford.

During the last two weeks of the campaign, Strickler raised \$7,333.30, including a \$2,983.30 contribution from the candidate, himself. The total of contributions to his campaign so far is \$10,763.50.

Goff, whose campaign has raised \$7,218.72, including \$3,034 in loans from the candidate, included \$100 contributions from auto dealer Artie Grindle and from Goff's mother, a teacher in Indiana, and several smaller donations from area attorneys and real estate brokers.

Since Aug. 10, Strickler has spent \$1,657 on printing and postage costs for mailing campaign literature. Another \$1,083.19 was spent on signs and \$750 was paid to a consulting firm.

Goff's campaign expenses have been mainly for print and television advertising.



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'Butcher' tackles Shiite rebels

By BO BLANONE
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Saddam Hussein has dispatched his defense minister — known as "the butcher" for ordering poison gas attacks on Kurds — to southern Iraq, apparently to lead operations against Shiite rebels.

He has also launched a widespread crackdown in most Shiite areas, including the low-income suburbs of Baghdad, according to travelers from Iraq.

Maj. Gen. Ali Hassan al-Majid, Saddam's cousin, has set up headquarters in the southern port of Basra and is touring the turbulent region seeking to rally Shites behind the Baghdad regime, the travelers said.

The travelers, including well-informed Iraqis who spoke on condition of anonymity in Jordan and Cyprus, said al-Majid's command includes special forces from the elite

Republican Guard, a pillar of Saddam's regime.

Their reports could not be independently confirmed, but Iraqi opposition groups have reported continuing clashes in the south despite the imposition of a U.S.-led ban on Iraqi air operations below the 32nd parallel.

U.S. pilots patrolling southern Iraqi airspace say no Iraqi aircraft have entered the "no-fly" zone since it was established last week to protect the Shiite population.

Iraqi officials have denied that the army is still in action against an estimated 10,000 rebels who took refuge in the country's southern marshes after a Shiite uprising was crushed by Saddam's forces last year.

The "no-fly" zone was declared by President Bush under the terms of a U.N. resolution that demands Baghdad end repression of its civilian popula-

tion. Continued Iraqi ground operations in the marshlands and elsewhere in the Shiite-dominated south could open the way for further allied action against Saddam.

The travelers said al-Majid's appointment last week as overall commander of military and security operations in the south reflects Baghdad's growing concern over the possibility of widespread political unrest.

He is one of Saddam's most trusted lieutenants and is notorious for savagery. Thousands of men, women and children died in poison gas attacks during his scorched-earth campaigns against the northern Kurds in 1987-89.

Al-Majid also played a key role in crushing the Shiite and Kurd rebellions that followed Saddam's Persian Gulf War defeat last year.

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Sanford Herald

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Census: Poverty increasing

WASHINGTON — The number of Americans living in poverty increased sharply last year as the recession dragged on, an analyst says.

The 1991 Census Bureau poverty and income figures, expected to be released today, will depict the state of the nation in the second year of the current economic downturn.

The figures are sure to become another weapon in the partisan political arsenal this election year.

In 1990, there were 33.6 million poor Americans, up about 50,000 from the previous year. More than one American in seven had income below the federal poverty line — \$13,359 a year for a family of four.

Bush helps out, some grumble

SHALLOWATER, Texas — Not everybody is satisfied with President Bush's helping hand, even if it was nice for him to drop by.

The president, on a whirlwind campaign day in which he doled out new export subsidies to wheat farmers and lifted a ban on the sale of advanced jet fighters, also turned up in cotton country to release \$755 million in crop disaster assistance.

And while many of the beneficiaries applauded those decisions, others grumbled that they amounted to too little, too late. Some farmers, here and elsewhere, also questioned why Bush hadn't noticed their plight until this juncture in an election year — and after Hurricane Andrew blew in.

The \$755 million in crop disaster aid was authorized by Congress last year but withheld by the Bush despite protests from farm groups long before the hurricane made matters worse.

Sears settles auto repair claims

CHICAGO — Sears, Roebuck and Co. is offering \$50 coupons to hundreds of thousands of its auto repair customers to settle allegations it did shoddy and unnecessary work.

The coupons, good for Sears merchandise or services, are part of a settlement announced Wednesday. It ends 19 class-action lawsuits against Sears and a move by California to close all 72 Sears auto shops in that state.

The offer could affect 933,000 transactions nationwide and cost Sears an after-tax \$15 million, the company said.

The \$50 coupon is available to anyone who had Sears install a master brake cylinder, an idler arm, a pair of shock absorbers, a pair of brake calipers or a pair of coil springs between Aug. 1, 1990, and Jan. 31, 1992.

Hispanics: Bush, Clinton want you

WASHINGTON — If you're Hispanic, George Bush wants you. So does Bill Clinton. Especially if you live in Texas or California.

"In those mega-states where the election might turn on a couple of hundred votes, the Hispanics are going to make the difference," said Andy Hernandez, head of the non-partisan Southwest Voter Registration Project.

Clinton on Thursday night courted Latino voters in Washington with an appearance before the National Hispanic Leadership Agenda, composed of the leaders of other Hispanic groups from around the country.

Dems give Jesse Jackson campaign role

WASHINGTON — Jesse Jackson is slated for a major role in a new minority voter registration drive for the Democratic Party, despite persistent tensions between him and presidential nominee Bill Clinton, party officials and Clinton aides say.

The minority registration and mobilization effort involves a number of prominent black Democrats, many of whom have rocky relations with Jackson. Still, party officials said they expected an announcement within a week or so of a new party-financed effort to register black and other minority voters.

From Associated Press reports

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Study: more divorce for co-habitants

By JIM ABRAMS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The notion that marriages will last longer if people first live together to find out if they are compatible is wrong, according to research by two sociologists.

Attitudes registered in a 23-year study pointed to "the possibility that cohabitation weakens commitment to marriage as an institution," said professor William G. Axinn of the University of Chicago and Arland Thornton of the University of Michigan.

The sociologists, writing in the August edition of the journal "Demography," said the experience of setting up unmarried households "produces attitudes and values which increase the probability of divorce."

Axinn, in an interview Wednesday, said the study dealt primarily with the attitudes of young people and did not produce results on the rates of failed marriages. But he cited other studies showing the divorce rate for those who first live together is 50 percent to 100 percent higher than that for those who don't.

The study by Axinn and Thornton covered 867 families of mothers and their children interviewed from 1962 to 1985.

Axinn said attitudes toward divorce affect whether a person decides to move in with a companion, while the experience of living together may have an equally strong influence on the willingness to split if a marriage doesn't go well.

"Because cohabitation often is viewed as a trial relationship, it probably attracts people who are, on average, more accepting of the termination of intimate relationships," the researchers wrote.

They added that the breakup of a relationship may "reinforce the view that intimate relationships are fragile and temporary."

The sociologists said young people who are committed to the institution of marriage and who would be disappointed if they don't marry are more likely to marry without first living together.

They also found that children of parents who are less positive about the joys of matrimony are more likely to move in before getting married.

"Daughters of mothers who believe that married people are happier cohabit at significantly lower rates than daughters of mothers who believe the opposite," they said.

Census Bureau figures showed that in 1990 there were 2.9 million unmarried couples living together, up 80 percent from 1980. Also in 1990, there were 142 divorced adults for every 1,000 married adults, three times the ratio in 1970.

Axinn said the numbers of people living together may have leveled off in recent years, but there's "no decline in tolerance and certainly no evidence of a decline in cohabitation behavior."

"Demography" is published quarterly by the Washington-based Population Association of America.

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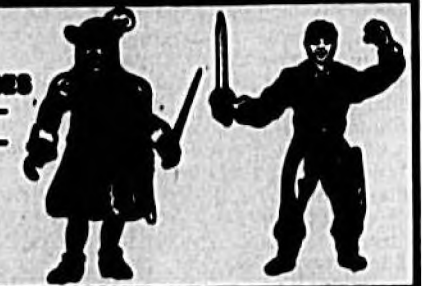
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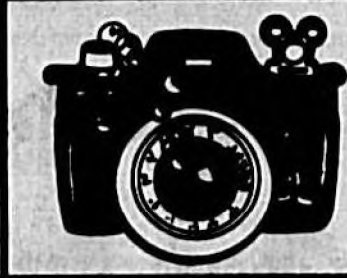
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Sports

INSIDE:

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B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Flag football coaches needed

SANFORD — Coaches are needed by the City of Sanford Recreation Department for its youth flag football program.

Also, players can still register for the program at the Downtown Youth Center, lower level of Sanford City Hall, 300 North Park Avenue.

Registrations are being taken Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and is open to youth ages 7-12. Cost is \$10 per player.

For additional information call 330-5897.

Seminole Softball registration

FIVE POINTS — Seminole Softball Club will be holding registration for the fall girls' slow-pitch season today, Sept. 3 and again this weekend, Sept. 5-6.

County residents may register at the Five Points softball complex on S.R. 419 (between 17-92 & 434 near Winter Springs) from 6 to 8 p.m. today, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, please call 321-4965 during registration hours.

GSCC seeks nominations

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will be accepting nominations for the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame until Monday, Sept. 14.

To be eligible, a candidate must meet the following three requirements:

- They must have lived in Seminole County for a period of not less than three years or must have worked in Seminole County for a total period of not less than five years.

- They must have made an outstanding contribution to their sports field as a player, coach, administrator or fan.

- They must be at least 21 years of age on the date of nomination.

Please send nominations and supporting documentation to the attention of Bud Layer, chairman of the Hall of Fame selection committee, at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 East 1st Street, Sanford, 32721.

FAMU tickets on sale

ORLANDO — Tickets for the Florida A&M/North Carolina A&T football game to be played Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Florida Citrus Bowl went on sale Monday at Ticketmaster outlets throughout the state of Florida.

Adult game tickets are available for \$15. Tickets can be ordered by phone through Ticketmaster by calling (407) 839-3900.

Following the game Saturday will be a post-game celebration at Tinker Field, located adjacent to the Citrus Bowl. Post-game celebration tickets are \$6 and can also be purchased in combination with game tickets for \$20.

Sailing course scheduled

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

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

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

For more information, please contact Frank Dowler (644-7880) or Chuck Randall (830-4058).

Hurricanes' hearing continued

MIAMI — The arraignment of University of Miami football players Lamar Thomas and Jason Marucci was continued again Wednesday.

The hearing to be held Thursday was tentatively set for Sept. 10 but might take place early next week, a spokeswoman in the U.S. attorney's office said.

Hurricane Andrew threw the federal court schedule into disarray. Thomas' attorney lost his home in the storm.

Thomas and Marucci were indicted Aug. 18 for their role in a Pell Grant scandal at the school. They have requested that the U.S. attorney's office drop the charges and allow them to enroll in a pretrial diversion program.

AROUND THE REGION

Knights rally by Suns

FORT MILL — Andy Hartung, just called up from Class A Winston-Salem, hit a three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning to lift Charlotte to a 4-3 Southern League victory over Jacksonville Wednesday.

Travis Willis (5-2) pitched the top half of the ninth to get the win for the Knights.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
8:30 p.m. — WGN, Chicago White Sox at Kansas City Royals. (L)

Complete Listings on Page 2B

Volleyball marathon

SAC boys' jamboree a very rough exhibition

By TONY BOGNER
Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — Preseason contests are supposed to be for experimentation, trial and error, ironing out wrinkles and basically getting your game in shape. As a result, they're not expected to be well-played or things of beauty.

Wednesday night's Seminole Athletic Conference boys' volleyball jamboree at Lake Mary High School certainly wasn't.

With coaches trying almost every mathematical combination their rosters offered and the officials working on improving their skills, Wednesday's exhibition was a test of endurance and patience for players, coaches, referees and fans, the six schools playing six games that took over three hours.

"Ugly is the word," said Lake Mary coach Bill Whalen after watching his team struggle with Seminole and lose to Lake Brantley in a pair of error-filled contests that capped the evening's workout.

Even so, there were some very real highlights, all the teams exhibiting some quality that should serve them well when the regular season cranks up next week.

For example, after watching his Lyman team take a 15-11 win from Oviedo and drop a 15-9 decision to Lake Howell in the first two games of the evening, Greyhound coach Norm Ready was pleased with the athletic ability his team showed.

"We looked OK," said Ready. "We have a lot of holes to fill from last year. We have some kids up from the junior varsity and a new kid that we're trying to fit into the system."

"This was real good for us. This helped us find out the things we really need to work on."

Lake Howell, perhaps the physically smallest of the six teams, gave an impressive exhibition of defense, following up its win over Lyman

with a 15-13 victory against Oviedo. The Lake Brantley Patriots were the big winners in the second pool, knocking off Seminole 15-5 and besting Lake Mary 15-10. Lake Mary earned a split, holding on to beat Seminole 15-13 after having led 12-4.

"I'm not pleased at all with our performance," said Whalen. "I knew we had a long way to go before the jamboree. What we did tonight only reaffirms that."

"We have good individual players. They just haven't played together as a team before. By mid season, I think we could be a very good team. It's just going to take a little bit of time."

Time is also going to be an important ingredient for Sylvester Wynn's Seminole squad.

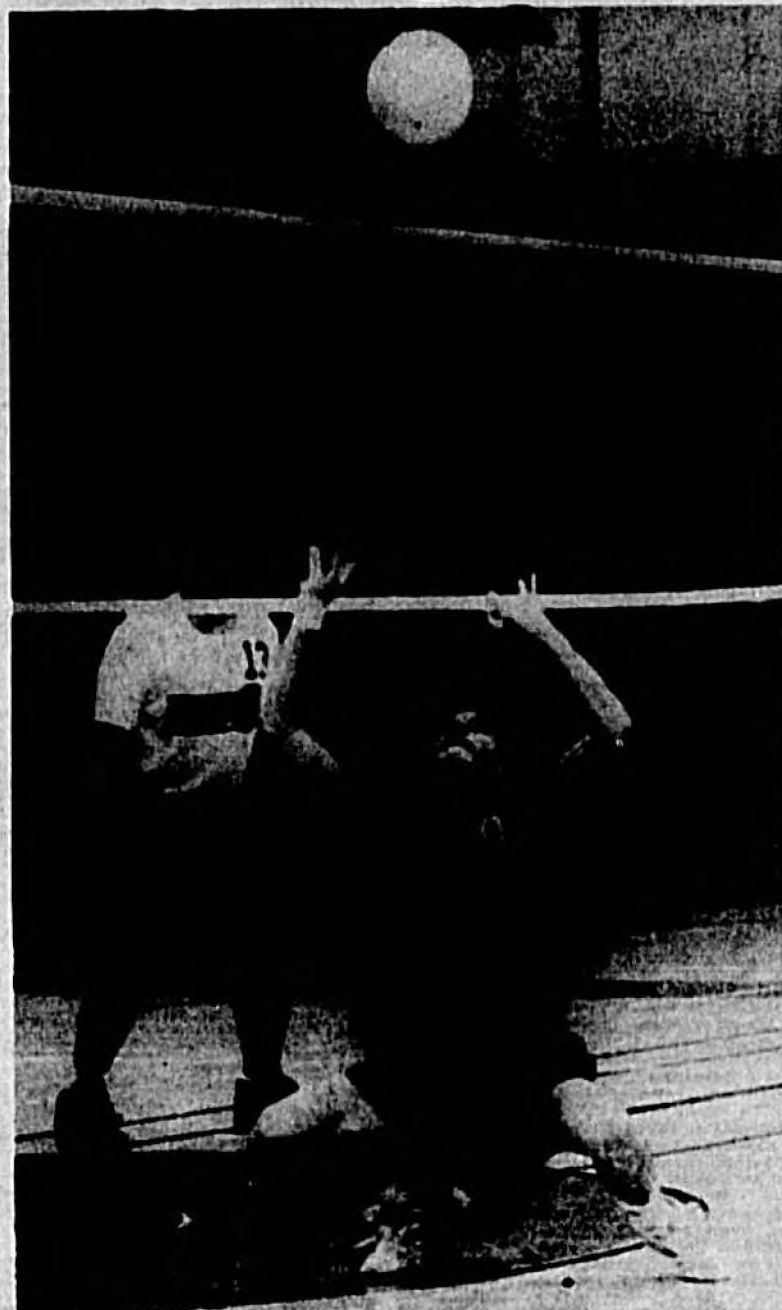
"In the first game, we just had jitters," said Wynn. "I think we're going to be more competitive this year. We have a few things to work on. We gave away a lot of points tonight and we had a lot of calls against us at the wrong times."

"We've got a lot of guys who play soccer, baseball, everything but guys who play only volleyball. The big thing right now is just getting them ready for games. But I think we're going to be all right."

Lyman and Seminole will both open their seasons at DeLand, Lyman playing there next Tuesday night with Seminole coming in next Wednesday night.

Bishop Moore will be the first match of the season for both Lake Mary and Lake Brantley, visiting Lake Brantley next Tuesday and going to Lake Mary next Thursday.

Oviedo opens at home against Cypress Creek next Tuesday. Lake Howell doesn't play its first match until Wednesday, Sept. 16, when the Silver Hawks will take on perennial boys' volleyball power Kissimmee-Ocoola.



Nathan Bird (No. 10) and his Lake Howell teammates gave the best accounting of themselves at Wednesday night's preseason jamboree, showcasing a solid defense in beating both Oviedo and Lyman.

Roach cops Late Model record, win

By DAVE WESTERMAN
Special to the Herald

ORLANDO — Veteran Late Model driver Ronnie Roach had a night to remember last Friday at Orlando Speedworld. Not only did he set a new track record for the fastest lap in qualifying, he scored his third win of the season in the main event.

After notching a lap time of 13.998 seconds in qualifying (which eclipsed the record of 14.111 set by Dick Anderson several years ago), Roach assumed the lead at the drop of the green flag in the feature while Anderson, the outside pole sitter, faded to fifth.

Several laps later, a blown head gasket caused Anderson to spin, bringing out the first caution of the evening.

Roach continued to hold the point after the restart as Ed Meredith, who started the race in the fifth position, pulled into second place to mount a challenge for the lead.

But on lap 34, something broke on Meredith's car, sending him into a spin and bringing out the caution flag for a second time.

On the restart, a tangle involving Tank Tucker and Mack Hanburg gave Meredith enough time to make necessary repairs and rejoin the race on the lead lap. The effort was wasted as Meredith once again suffered mechanical problems with five laps to go and had to retire from the competition.

Roach led the rest of the way, holding off a late charge

by Dennis Schoenfeld.

Finishing behind Roach and Schoenfeld were, in order, Pete Orr, Longwood's Jeff Burkett and Scott Reeves.

The Limited Late Model feature was also a green-to-checker run as Timmy Todd dashed to his seventh win of the year. Jacob Warren came back from an early scrap to finish a close second ahead of Mike Todd, Ron McCreary and Gary Schlichter.

The Modified main event got off to a rocky start when heat race winner Jon Compagnone Jr. tangled with Skip Honaker, putting both cars in the pits for the rest of the evening.

Wally Patterson jumped to the lead and held off every challenge from Glen Carter. But with two laps to go, Patterson went high to pass a lapped car, got loose and spun.

Carter inherited the lead and the victory, his third in a row and 15th of the season. Patterson blasted back to take second with Carl Green crossing the stripe in third. Dana Darveau and Colin Joiner rounded out the top five.

Gene Van Alstine made a wild first-lap pass on half of the field and went on to coast to his eighth Mini Stock win of the season. Bobby Sears of Osteen finished second while series point leader Richard Newton came in third. David Lecklitter and J.D. Duncan claimed fourth and fifth, respectively.

Paul Colgan led all the way in the Sportman feature

See Orlando, Page 2B

Showers, Francis divide Twin 25's

Special to the Herald

BARBERVILLE — David Showers of St. Augustine and Jacksonville's Ken Francis were the victors in the Twin 25 Late Model Stock features that highlighted a full card of racing action at Volusia County Speedway this past Saturday night.

In the first of the two Late Model features, Showers rocketed to the lead with David Browning Jr. of Jacksonville right on his rear bumper. The two continued to run nose-to-tail with Francis close by in third.

By the halfway point, Showers had begun to pull away from the field. Meanwhile, Francis tried to dive inside Browning with Ormond's Greg Ward trying to follow suit, only to have Browning shut the door on both of them.

Ward continued to try the inside of Browning until he got loose and spun in turn four to bring out the caution flag on lap 21.

On the restart, Showers retained the lead and held on to the checkers. Francis finished second followed by DeLeon Springs' Mike

Hunter, who made a late move to finish second.

Browning and Richard Noda rounded out the top five.

The second Late Model main saw Browning, Francis, Showers and Hunter battle for the lead before Browning established the early advantage. Browning held tough for several circuits as Francis kept breathing down his neck.

With more than half of the feature completed, Francis poured on the pressure and took Browning on the high side. Once out in front, Francis began to put several car lengths between himself and Showers, now running in second, and held strong right to the finish.

Browning, Tuck Trentham and Hunter finished third through fifth, respectively.

Bill Morris of Deltona had the early in the Sportman main. However, it didn't take long for Bunnell's David Clegg to take over the point. Clegg hung tough until the previous week's winner, Jim Winks of Edgewater, came charging up through the field into second place, then dove inside Clegg for the lead.

From that point on, Winks was untouchable and drove to his second consecutive win.

The Street Stock feature saw Rod Gammon Sr. of Ormond take the early lead, only to have Chris Lawrence of Orange City take the top spot away on lap three.

About midway through the race, Gammon began to battle back and made several attempts to get by Lawrence on the inside. On the final lap, Gammon tried one last time but didn't have enough motor to overtake Lawrence and had to settle for second.

Lawrence and Gammon were trailed across the finish line by current points leader Scott LeCates, Paul George and Gene Pellicer.

Orange City's Derrick Luthe came on strong right from the drop of the green flag of the 15-lap Ranken's Repair Mini Stock main and apparently went on to win his second feature in as many weeks.

Unfortunately for Luthe, a post-race inspection found his mount to be underweight and the win was credited to DeLand pilot Bob Ford.

See Volusia, Page 2B

FSU set to make ACC debut

By BRENT KALLESTAD
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Fourth-ranked Florida State prepares for its Atlantic Coast Conference debut Saturday and the coming out of quarterback Charlie Ward.

Coach Bobby Bowden — still seeking his first national championship after a half-dozen near misses — can hardly wait.

"We do need to play a ballgame," Bowden said Wednesday on anticipation of meeting Duke. "We're tired of practicing against each other and seeing each other."

Bowden said the Seminoles are entering the ACC in a season when the league appears strong top to bottom, noting North Carolina State's victory over Iowa in the Kickoff Classic.

"I think they just let the world know, 'hey you guys better open your eyes,'" said Bowden, who has coached the Seminoles to 10 or more victories in each of the last five seasons, including an 11-2 campaign in 1991.

"I think they (North Carolina State) made a statement, a statement so many people have overlooked: The resurgence of football in the Atlantic Coast Conference," Bowden said. "People cannot seem to realize that a national champion (Georgia Tech) came out of the ACC two years ago. Several other schools were number one in the nation like Virginia."

And Bowden, who has never before coached in a conference during his 26 years as the head man, is anxious to find out if the Seminoles are as good as he hopes.

"I've got a team with a potential. I can't deny that," Bowden said. "If they can put

See Seminoles, Page 2B

People

IN BRIEF

Drumming up donations

Local drummers from around Central Florida will be sponsoring their Fourth Annual Drum-A-Thon in Sanford to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The drummers plan to begin playing this coming Sunday at 5 p.m. and will play until Monday, Sept. 7 at 5 p.m. at the Wal-Mart Plaza on SR 17-92 in Sanford.

Tom Miller, originator and coordinator of the event for the past four years is excited at how his annual event has grown. Friends and businesses in the community have all pitched in to support the drummers' efforts to raise money for Jerry's Kids. This event is part of MDA's yearlong efforts to raise funds.

NEW ARRIVALS

The following births have been recorded at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford

- Aug. 11: Yolondon B. Inman, a baby boy, Terrence Antonio Moore Jr., Sanford
- Aug. 16: Iolanda & Luella A. Formoso, a baby boy, Bartholomew Joshua Formoso, Deltona
- Aug. 16: Jennifer L. & Hiram D. Beealey, a baby girl, Emily Lynn Beealey, Sanford
- Aug. 20: Lucille Brooks, a baby boy, Harold Boone Jr., Oviedo
- Aug. 21: Ginger A. & David W. Wolda, a baby girl, Caroline LeAnn Wolda, Deltona
- Aug. 22: Starregina Lawrence, a baby girl, Tralove Jasmay Lawrence, Sanford
- Aug. 22: Ella M. & Jeffrey G. Cornell, a baby boy, Jeffrey David Cornell, Chuluota
- Aug. 24: Norma O. & Teodoro G. Morales Jr., a baby boy, Ezequiel Morales, Sanford
- Aug. 25: Bernadette & Ronald Moore, a baby girl, Theresa Amy Moore, Deltona
- Aug. 27: Diana K. & Anthony C. Tilley, a baby girl, Jennifer Amy Tilley, Sanford
- Monica L. Doherty & James J. Kelm Jr., a baby girl, Lauren Nicole Case, Sanford
- Aug. 30: Laurie A. & Gary B. Hamby, a baby girl, Lauren Clair Hamby, Deltona
- Laticia R. & James H. Eaton Jr., a baby boy, SemaJ Yorel Eaton, Geneva

Girl Scouts: Good deeds, more

By **DEB. FREEMAN**
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — We think of cookies and good deeds, but Girl Scouting is much more than those things to the youngsters who participate. Like its counterpart, Boy Scouts, the Girl Scout Council Organization builds character and develops independent potential for its members, while providing broadening social interaction.

It's an important activity for young girls, and troop leaders and administrative personnel first formed the support service, Gifts for Girls, as a means of offering the delights of girl scouting to children who, for economic or other reasons, might otherwise be unable to participate.

GFG annually enables more than 1,200 troops to participate in girl scouting, and is supported by the generosity of individuals and corporations from the surrounding community. Sanford residents contributed and showed their support at Shoney's Restaurant, 3150 S. Orlando Dr., in Sanford this past Tuesday from 5 to 9 p.m., when the restaurant earmarked a portion of all cash register proceeds to be donated to GFG. Girl Scouts from the Citrus Council of Girl Scouts of Winter Park were on hand to greet customers, and the restaurant exhibited Girl Scout displays throughout the evening.

"Last year was a particularly hard year for many people, and Girl Scouts was no exception," said Sanford troop leader, Julie Yankowenberg, and this event is an attempt to buoy up contributions so that the Council may go on supplementing membership



Lee and Donna Rector with their daughter, Emma, visited Shoney's Tuesday, where part of the proceeds from their meals will benefit Girl Scouts. Ashley Wolfe, Lauren Whalen, Laurie Commer, field director for Citrus Council, Jessie Schmitz, Doreen Finley and Jillian Morris.

Shoney's Restaurant

for low-income participants.

GFG not only provides financial assistance, but provides support to administrative

personnel and volunteers, and assists in maintenance of the service center and program centers throughout the council.

Sanford residents will continue to support scouting efforts because, "The Girl Scouts of today are the women of tomorrow."

No words describe panic of parents with missing child

DEAR ABBY: Today my husband and I had the worst scare of our lives: We became separated from our 2-year-old daughter while attending an outdoor festival in a park.

Abby, no words can describe the panic that takes over when parents discover their child is missing! Minutes of searching seem like hours. We were among the lucky ones — we found our child within 20 minutes. Not all families are that lucky. Every year, someone's child will be kidnapped, sexually abused, tortured or killed.

In warm weather, more children and their families enjoy group activities: amusement parks, fairs, concerts and festivals. In order to prevent tragedy, please advise your readers to:

1. Dress their children in distinctive clothing so they will be more conspicuous.
2. Be vigilant; children are naturally curious and incredibly fast.
3. If you are in a park or facility that has a public address system, use it immediately if children become separated from you. This will minimize the distance they can go.
4. Act immediately to help search for someone else's child. You may be the one who saves him/her.

THANKFUL IN MINNESOTA
DEAR THANKFUL: Good advice, but emphasize emphatically the importance of watching young children — especially toddlers who should be restrained in harnesses. Also, never rely on an 8-, 9-, 10- or 11-year-old child to "look after" a toddler.

DEAR ABBY: Please advise brides that it is not true that



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

they have a year in which to thank those who have sent wedding gifts.

This is the third time I've been told that anytime within the year of the wedding date is considered a proper length of time to get written "thank-you" notes out.

The person who told me this said she had read it in Dear Abby's column. True or false?
NEEDS TO KNOW
DEAR NEEDS: Absolutely false. I quote from my booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions":

"It is imperative that every wedding gift received be acknowledged as soon as possible, even if you have already thanked the donor in person."
And from another booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding":

"Thank-you notes should follow within a month, whether the donors have been thanked in person or not."
"A new innovation — the bride and groom share the writing of the thank-you notes! She writes to her friends and family, he to his."

"Nuff said?"
DEAR ABBY: I read in your column about "Baffled in Beaverton, Ore.," who was rebuffed by a woman for holding a door open for her.

I had a similar experience when a woman actually cursed me as I held the door open for her. I replied, "I'm sorry. I mistook you for a lady."
R.E.M. IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday, a friend called to tell me that her husband said he had heard some vicious gossip about me at the club — and he defended me.

What really bothers me is why on earth she would tell me this. She never did tell me what was supposedly said about me, or who said it.

Abby, I have befriended this woman on numerous occasions and am confused by her actions. Why in the world would she tell me that?

M.L.B. IN TUCSON
DEAR M.L.B.: I don't know. But it's a pretty safe bet that it wasn't because she wanted to make you feel good.

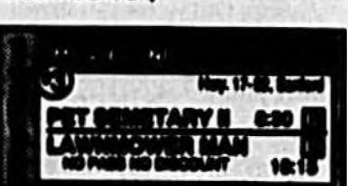
DEAR ABBY: The letter asking if it's against the law to bury a man with a fifth of bourbon in his casket brings to mind my German grandmother.

She was fond of playing cards and having a "schnappa" with friends, so she left money for her wake and also for brand-new playing cards, sharp pencils, small score pads and a set-up bar. We buried Grandmother with a deck of cards, pencil and pad, four glasses and a pint.

When the Day of Reckoning comes, she will be ready to start in all over again. Why not prepare for the afterlife now? It would be awful if we all had to start from scratch as the world once did.

A CARD-PLAYING, BELIEVING FAN

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 6848, Los Angeles, Calif. 90068. All correspondence is confidential.)



Herald Photo by Herman Schneider

Top cooks

Members of the Methodist Men at the First United Methodist Church in Sanford donned chef hats recently in preparation for a district-wide dinner. Don Seiders entertained on the piano while his wife, Libby sang. Former

football linebacker, Ken Mitchell, spoke to the group. Creative chefs, (from left): Ron Neuman, Marj Briggs, Mike Teal, Eldred Jennison, Fred Pader, Blake Sawyers, Milner Ryals, and Ashby Jones.

TV GUIDE

Time	Channel	Program	Channel	Program	Channel	Program
5:00	11	5:00 News	4	5:00 News	9	5:00 News
5:30	11	5:30 News	4	5:30 News	9	5:30 News
6:00	11	6:00 News	4	6:00 News	9	6:00 News
6:30	11	6:30 News	4	6:30 News	9	6:30 News
7:00	11	7:00 News	4	7:00 News	9	7:00 News
7:30	11	7:30 News	4	7:30 News	9	7:30 News
8:00	11	8:00 News	4	8:00 News	9	8:00 News
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3:00	11	3:00 News	4	3:00 News	9	3:00 News
3:30	11	3:30 News	4	3:30 News	9	3:30 News
4:00	11	4:00 News	4	4:00 News	9	4:00 News
4:30	11	4:30 News	4	4:30 News	9	4:30 News

For 24-hour TV Listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, Aug. 28, 1982

In the service

Sgt. Willie Alexander
FORT PIERCE, Fla. — Sgt. Willie A. Alexander has reenlisted in the U.S. Army after six years military service.

He is an Army recruiter here. Alexander is the grandson of John Alexander of 426 Denise St., Oviedo.

He is a 1985 graduate of Oviedo High School.

Pvt. Anthony Duncan
FORT E. LEONARD WOOD, Waynesville, Mo. — Pvt. Anthony A. Duncan has completed basic training here.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is the son of Larry A. and Regina S. Duncan of 1080 Eckstrom Drive, Oviedo.

Walt Disney World

BATMAN RETURNS	FAR AND AWAY
ENTRY	HUMAN 3
CHARLES GRODIN Beethoven	UNIVERSAL SOLDIER
Housesitter	PRINCE TO A KING
Beauty & The Beast	"Snoopy, Come Home"

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



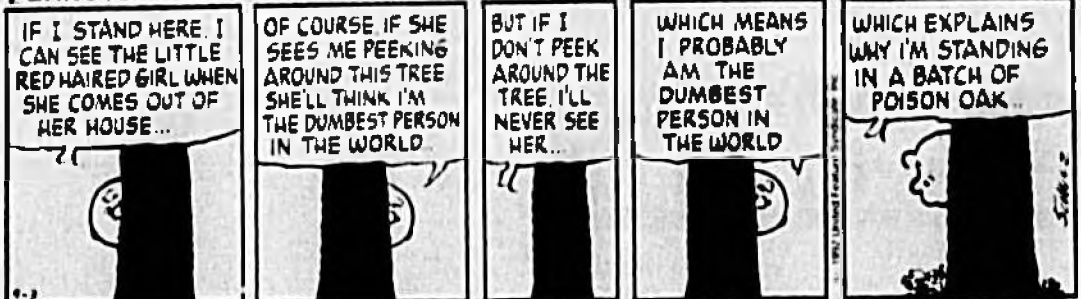
by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

BEK & MEK



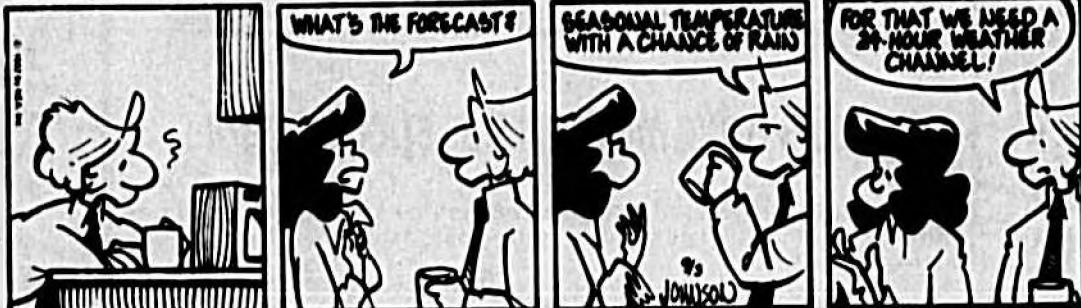
by Howie Schneider

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

Sarcoidosis often attacks lymph nodes

DEAR DR. GOTT: My friend was diagnosed as having sarcoidosis. There seems to be little knowledge or help according to her doctor. What can you tell me about the disease? Is it contagious?

DEAR READER: Sarcoidosis, a disease of unknown cause, usually affects men and women between 20 and 40 and is most common among northern European and southern Afro-Americans.

Sarcoidosis is characterized by granulomas, tiny areas of low-grade inflammation affecting any organ in the body. The disease most often attacks lymph nodes, lungs, liver, eyes and skin. Symptoms depend on what organs are affected. In many cases, the disease is entirely "silent" and may be discovered accidentally during a routine chest X-ray. However, in some instances, the following symptoms may appear: cough and shortness of breath, swollen glands, rash, eye inflammation, arthritis, weight loss and nerve damage.

The diagnosis is made by biopsy.

Sarcoidosis is rarely fatal and is not contagious.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 51 and have a problem with my hands falling asleep at night. Clenching and unclenching the fists will get circulation going again, but most recently there is residual pain in the joints of my fingers during and after this flexion exercise. My doctor seems quite unconcerned, but I'm afraid I may have a serious problem.

DEAR READER: There are several possible explanations for your hand problem.

First, you may be sleeping in a position that temporarily interrupts circulation to your hands, leading to paresthesias, the typical falling-asleep sensation.

Second, you could have a pinched nerve in your neck. If, for example, there's a herniated

disc, this structure could be putting pressure on the nerves to your hands, causing pain. Third, you might have carpal tunnel syndrome.



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

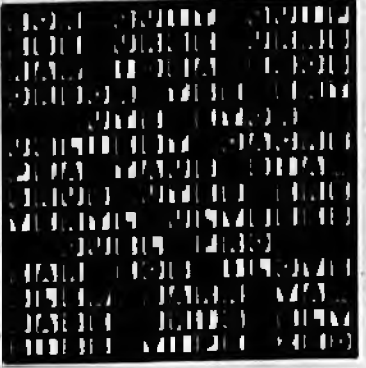
ACROSS

- 1 Chic, in the '50s
- 4 Exaggerated pronunciation
- 6 Service (pl.)
- 12 Sailing pit
- 13 Adjective ending
- 14 Layer of eye
- 15 Adult male
- 16 Yell
- 18 Sudo
- 19 Sudo
- 20 Exclamation of triumph
- 21 Crustard
- 22 Diagram
- 24 Phonetic symbol
- 26 Mythical monster
- 28 Brain
- 34 Across
- 35 Thrombus
- 36 Priming fluid
- 38 Aquatic animal
- 37 Of a city

DOWN

- 30 Long time
- 41 - Arthur
- 42 Was opponent of
- 43 Ancient stringed instrument
- 45 Borrow
- 47 Daughter's brother
- 48 Cover
- 49 phrase
- 51 Yes, like
- 53 Alternate
- 57 Water
- 60 - and
- 61 Stated
- 62 Author -
- 63 Energy unit
- 64 Dropped
- 66 Bring up
- 68 Zest

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 1 Sign
- 2 Ridge of sand
- 3 Priority
- 5 Knower
- 6 Pre-empt
- 7 Old Testament book
- 8 One of Att-
- 9 In's followers
- 10 Montand
- 11 Mexican money
- 12 Oven
- 17 - Fleming
- 19 - Philip
- 23 Frying
- 25 Lit. time
- 26 Ship
- 27 - the
- 28 Mood for
- 29 Love
- 30 Hub
- 31 Hawaiian instruments
- 32 - (theology album)
- 33 Cover (poet.)
- 34 Strong cart
- 35 Slander
- 36 Labor org.
- 38 Western hemisphere
- 39 -
- 43 Sarcoidosis
- 44 Sarcoidosis (abbr.)
- 46 In. school
- 48 Fable's kin
- 49 Hawaiian island
- 50 Video-game movie
- 52 Steady place
- 53 Award
- 54 Phrasal verb
- 55 Lead grade
- 56 Sarcoidosis org.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

The lure of an overtrick has led many declarers to destruction. Yet if trying for that overtrick might cost you a game or slam bonus, it is a very poor investment.

Today's deal is a typical example. North's four-club response was a splinter bid showing the high-card values for a raise to four spades, with a singleton or void in clubs. South cue-bid twice; eventually North cue-bid the diamond ace; then South jumped to the slam.

Realizing South was worried about diamonds, West led that suit. Declarer won with dummy's king, drew trumps ending in the dummy, and took the heart finesse. West won with the king and exited with a diamond. After winning with dummy's ace, declarer led a second heart. East's discard was

a painful jolt for South. However he wriggled now, he couldn't avoid the loss of another heart trick: one down.

Declarer should have done some housekeeping before drawing trumps. After drawing trumps, he should have eliminated the minors. He cashes dummy's diamond ace, ruffs the diamond jack in hand, cashes the club ace and ruffs the club five in the dummy. Now is the time to take the heart finesse.

West cannot defeat the slam. If he wins with the king and returns a low heart, dummy's nine wins the trick. If he wins and returns a minor, the ruff-and-discard is all South needs. So suppose West ducks his king. Declarer crosses to dummy with a trump and leads another heart, but when East discards, South plays the heart four from hand, endplaying West.

NORTH 6-1-30
 ♠ Q J 9 4 3
 ♥ 5 3 3 2
 ♦ A K J
 ♣ 2

WEST
 ♠ 10
 ♥ K 10 8 7
 ♦ 9 7 3
 ♣ K J 7 3

EAST
 ♠ 8 5
 ♥ Q 10 6 4
 ♦ Q 10 8 6 4
 ♣ 10 9 8 6 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A K 7 3
 ♥ A Q J 4
 ♦ 8 2
 ♣ A 5

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 5

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Oost
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Sept. 6, 1992

If you adopt the adage, "Waste not, want not," by this time next year, you could find yourself in an exceptionally secure financial position. Try it and see.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 Trying to bluff your way through an important situation you're unsure of could produce undesirable results today. To be on the safe side, play everything straight. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead.

Send for Virgo's Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
 Philosophical or political discussions could take on serious overtones today - if the debating parties are not careful. Neither is likely to be receptive to the other's views.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

What worked for someone else might not necessarily work for you today. This could be especially true in your financial affairs. Don't try to play a role for which you're not suited.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
 Before you erupt today, consider the source from which the unpleasant information or situation stems. Logic will soothe your feelings and subdue your response.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 A lack of patience could create problems for you today. Be extra careful and safety conscious, especially when you're performing a distasteful task.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
 Avoid cliques today that include individuals you dislike. You might be even more impatient with them than usual, and a confrontation could result.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
 Usually, your sense of humor is displayed in good taste, but today could be an exception. There's a possibility you may say or do something others will find offensive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You might be a bit more temperamental than usual today and inclined to blow infractions out of proportion. This could create problems for innocent parties, as well as for yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 It's best not to jump into financial situations today without thoroughly investigating them, regardless of how rosy the presentation might be.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 You cannot expect others to act in a reasonable manner today if you fail to do so yourself. Strive to think logically, instead of emotionally, when evaluating events.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 The only sure path to successful achievement today is to roll up your sleeves and do all the critical assignments yourself. Depending on others could be a mistake.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 Strive to be democratic today and work with the will of the majority. If you're too insistent upon having your own way, serious problems can result.
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ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

