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Today: Partly cloudy with afternoon thunderstorms likely. High in the lower 90s. Wind variable 8 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent.

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TODAY

BRIEFS

Sheriff - Judges

SANFORD - Candidates seeking election for Sheriff and Circuit Court Judges are to be at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce this Friday morning for a candidate breakfast forum. The event will include a complimentary continental breakfast.

The event is open to the general public. The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is located at 400 E. First Street in Sanford. For additional information phone 322-2212.

Tourist dollars

Seminole County Tourism tax collections are higher than expected, not only for the month of July, but in comparison with July of 1995.

Tourism Development Director Jack Wert released the figures which show the actual amount of tax collections in July was \$103,899, up by 15.4 percent beyond what had been projected, \$90,000. It is also up 23.4 percent, higher than the actual amount received in July 1995, \$84,203.

So far in this present fiscal year, since Oct. 1, 1995, the tax collections have totaled \$1,017,231. This far in the calendar year, since Jan. 1, the total amount received has been \$767,846, 14.1 percent higher than had been expected.

The information is presented by the TDC on a regular monthly basis.

School board

SANFORD - Candidates seeking election to the Seminole County School Board will be appearing this evening beginning at 7:30, at the Seminole County Education Support Center, 400 E. Lake Mary Blvd.

The candidate forum is sponsored by the Seminole County Council of PTAs and will be moderated by the League of Women Voters - Seminole County.

Explore the Internet

OVIEDO - The Seminole County Public Library System will present "Explore the Internet Superhighway" at the East Branch Library, 310 Division Street, Oviedo, on Wednesday, Sept. 4 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

The program will offer a guided tour with Cyberlibrarians Christina Patten and Denise Tate, explaining what the internet is and how to surf the internet superhighway.

Space is limited to early registration is suggested. Phone 368-8150 for registration or additional information.

Rotary will admit women

MAITLAND, Fla. - The Maitland Rotary Club has decided to admit women as members after an earlier controversial vote to keep its all-male tradition.

"We're delighted that they've decided to admit women," said Hollis Heavenrich, spokeswoman for Rotary International. "Women are a very strong force in the club."

The 75-member club in this Orlando suburb appeared to be within Florida law by banning women, but it had drawn complaints and an investigation by the Florida Attorney General's Office about its policy.

Members realized that it was not in the best interest of an organization that raises funds for charitable projects, said Club President Jack Naglee.

"I realized we had to change," Naglee said.

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What a sense of superiority it gives one to escape reading some book which everyone else is reading.

-Alice James

Tourism: Smooth sailing

Ships christened; Visitors drawn to Seminole area

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Tourism took a double step forward Wednesday afternoon. The riverships Romance and Queen Mary were officially christened, and local officials and business leaders heard a glowing report about the future of tourism in Seminole County.

The two ships have been in service for several months from their home port at the Monroe Harbour Marina. The larger of the two, the Romance, had replaced a catamaran named Romance which left Sanford early this week heading toward its new life in the islands.

Gertrude Sternberg, mother and grandmother of the family which has been operating the vessels, handled the breaking of the champagne bottles to make the namings official. It took two attempts to get the bottle to break on the Romance. Spectators smiled but were politely quiet when the minister who offered the christening prayer accidentally said, "We christen thee...the Romantic."

The christening of the smaller ship parked

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Gertrude Sternberg flipped the wrapped bottle of champagne overboard to officially christen the Romance Wednesday afternoon. (can you see it in mid-air) She also christened the Queen

Mary located beside the larger ship. With her were her grandson John Sternberg and the Rev. Gluck. Also on hand was Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and Nanci Yuronis.

Shedding light on criminal activities

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Would brighter street lights in Sanford help deter nighttime criminal activities? Would brighter bulbs be useless with large trees blocking the light? If the wattage of street lights were increased, where should it be done? And if it was done, who would pay

for it?

These were the questions addressed by the Sanford City Commission during Monday afternoon's work session. There were no immediate answers.

In response to a request from the commission, a report was presented on the possibility of upgrading street lighting in the Sanford Historic District. The report listed 95

street lights in the area, 67 with 70 watt bulbs and 28 with 200 watt bulbs.

The report states that Florida Power and Light owns and maintains the lights in the district. Sanford pays a monthly service charge which includes energy and maintenance. Charges are based on lamp wattage, with higher wattage costing more.

According to statistics formulated for just those lights in the historic district, the report from the city Public Works Department said the 70 watt bulbs presently cost \$4,526.52 per year, increasing them to 100 watt bulbs would move the cost to \$4,824. The 200 watt bulbs would be \$7,718.40, and the suggestion for 400 watt bulbs would

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Hamilton Elementary teacher Cheryl Gardieff was honored for the school's TV broadcast.

Local teachers are teacherrific

By MARYA HAWKINS
Herald Columnist

Sanford and Seminole County schools and teachers were recognized on Saturday, August 24, by Walt Disney World Company during the Disney Teacherrific Awards. Disney programs support education in many positive and creative ways. As part of the company's ongoing commitment to education, these awards recognize and reward creative and innovative teaching techniques. This year, over \$200,000 will be presented in Seminole, Orange, Osceola and designated areas of Lake and Polk counties.

Teachers were honored for "outstanding techniques and creativity expanding the boundaries of their classrooms beyond four walls into boundless realms of the educated mind."

After breakfast, Marcia Hope, 1996 chairman, greeted the honorees. Seminole County schools receiving awards were:

Special Judges Award: Lake Brantley High.

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Students living in subdivision will walk to school again

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Youngsters in the Monroe Meadows subdivision will once again be walking to school next month.

The neighborhood just south of Sanford near the intersection of Sanford Avenue and Lake Mary Boulevard, is in the Pine Crest Elementary School attendance zone.

The subdivision, according to district records, is located 1.6 miles from the school. The students in that area are not eligible, therefore, to ride the school bus that provides transportation to students who live more than two miles from their zoned school.

The 20 or so students rode to school for the first month, because parents protested that the route through various construction areas

was hazardous for children as young as five to traverse.

However, parents were told on Aug. 1 that they had 30 days in which to arrange for alternate transportation for their children. Carpools, private bus service or parental transportation were suggested.

Meanwhile, Steven Ally led a petition drive to inform the Seminole School Safety Advisory Committee that they believe the route to be hazardous and that their children would be in danger if they were forced to walk to and from school each day.

"All they did was send out a form letter," Ally said. "I don't see that they really looked into this."

The safety advisory committee is made up of representatives of the district transportation department.

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Commissioners nix second hot dog cart

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - For the second consecutive meeting, a request to allow a portable hot dog cart to operate in the city came before the Sanford City Commission.

This time, the tables were completely turned, with commissioners taking the opposite stand.

The latest request, presented Monday evening, was to establish a portable hot dog stand in downtown Sanford. The stand, known as "Create-A-Dog By J & J" was to be located at Magnolia Avenue and First Street, in the area known as Magnolia Square.

The request was denied by a three to two vote. Commissioners Lon Howell and Kerry Lyons both voted to allow the cart.

Regarding another request however, presented to the commission for approval at the August 12 meeting, Howell and

Lyons voted against allowing it.

That request passed however. The stand is to be located in the parking lot at Tire City, 1198 State Street in Sanford.

Regarding the earlier request, Lyons had voiced his objection, saying "Things like that just don't look good in our city." This time, Lyons voted against the denial saying, "When we let people set up in one place and not another, it's setting a double standard."

Commissioner Whitley Eckstein also took a different approach. Regarding the hot dog stand at Tire City, he said, "I don't see any problem with this. I believe a person has the right to have his own business, and I would move to approve it."

This time, Eckstein explained that it should be denied because the Magnolia Square is on city property.

When it was suggested that the

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FLORIDA BRIEFS



Vacation order will dent budget

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Lawton Chiles will fight a judge's order to give thousands of state workers time off and money in return for lost vacation days since 1988.

A judge ordered the state to give more than 100,000 Florida Highway Patrol troopers, state prison workers, secretaries, janitors, nurses and other union employees up to 10 weeks of additional vacation.

"We will appeal this ruling. We do not believe it will stand," Chiles spokeswoman April Herrie said Wednesday.

Estimates that the ruling could cost more than \$100 million had legislative and governor's office budget staffers scrambling to find ways to respond.

Attorneys for the workers said state officials were exaggerating.

But Chiles' budget director, Bob Bradley, said, "It will be more than \$100 million."

Costs of calculating reimbursements for employees who have left or changed jobs in the last eight years will be monumental, Bradley said.

Chiles, preparing for a speech Wednesday at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, declined to comment.

Employees weren't counting their vacation days yet.

"One thing you learn when you work for the state a long time is don't count your chickens before they hatch," said Gil Fortner, a Department of Corrections probation officer from Crestview.

Herrie said Chiles told his attorneys to ask Leon County Circuit Judge Philip Padovano to clarify his ruling.

The order came in a legal battle between three employee unions and the state over a 1988 decision to reduce annual leave and increase sick leave.

The court ruled the state must abide by a 1987 collective bargaining agreement that lawmakers tossed out in 1988 without consulting the unions.

Union officials estimated the average employee who has worked since 1988 would get 200 to 400 additional annual leave hours, or five to 10 weeks.

Fortner, 41, has been a state employee more than 18 years, the last eight as a probation officer. The amount of time he has coming could be at the high end of the estimate.

As the father of a 1-year-old child, Fortner stretches his annual leave thin. He also spends some of his vacation time traveling as head of the probation officers' chapter of the Florida Police Benevolent Association.

"This will free up some time I can use," he said.

But until the state decides how to reimburse the employees, he won't know how much time to expect — or when.

"Even though the state has been ordered to comply with this order, we are sort of standing back," said Fortner.

Most employees can be repaid in time off rather than cash, said Hal Johnson, general counsel for the Police Benevolent Association, who contended the cost "certainly is not in the realm of \$100 million."

"That's if everybody cashed out tomorrow. It's not going to happen that way," said Mark Neimeier of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which joined the PBA and Florida Nurses Association in the lawsuit.

Johnson said the state has already lost appeals to the 1st District Court of Appeal and state Supreme Court on the vacation-time issue.

Dads has healthiest lunches

MIAMI — Parents of Dade County public school students can rest assured their children are eating healthy at school.

A national doctors' group said Wednesday that Florida's largest school system and the country's fourth largest provides students the nation's healthiest meals.

Dade drew praise from the Physicians Committee For Responsible Medicine for low-fat vegetable and fruit salads and a vegetarian entree daily. Most schools have salad bars. Toast, juice, low-fat milk, cereal and fruit are offered daily for breakfast.

Dade got the highest grade among 20 large public school districts nationwide, while Chicago ranked last. The Washington, D.C., group ranked school districts on the number of low-fat, high-fiber meals available in cafeterias.

"We have to teach kids how to make healthy choices and if it's not offered to them, then we're definitely not helping them," said Madeline Bowersox, in charge of Dade County's lunch program. "We think the kids are our future."

Dade has some 300 schools and over 300,000 students. Last year, the county served 46 million meals, providing 186,000 lunches and 58,000 breakfasts daily, Bowersox said.

Healthy meals in schools could teach students to eat healthy for life, said the doctor's group, which educates people on good nutrition and other ways to prevent diseases. The group counts about 4,000 doctors as members.

"In the United States, 77 percent of young men have heart blockages by the time they are 23. Schools can play a vital role in preventing these problems," said Dr. Andrew Nicholson, director of preventive medicine. "Low-fat and vegetarian foods in schools would help kids on a path to lifelong good health."

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Federal order buys time for retarded patients living in private facilities

By PAISLEY BOBBS
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Brett Cramer giggled and jumped when a federal judge told him that he and other disabled children could stay in their homes a bit longer.

"The Ann Stork Center has become his home and his family," the 10-year-old's father, Cyrus Cramer, told The Associated Press. "Now he'll be able to stay in the same place that has become very important to him."

Under a ruling by U.S. District Judge Willie Ferguson Jr. on Wednesday, the state must continue to pay for 2,176 severely retarded patients in Medicare-funded private institutions.

Cramer and other patients could have been forced out on Aug. 30 because of \$30 million in state budget cuts and a new law that ends mandatory funding to Florida's intermediate care facilities. As a compromise, the state offered to continue funding at 75 percent.

None of the administrators at the 91 facilities agreed to the funding cut, and some said they would have been forced out of business if they absorbed the loss.

"There has to be a period of transition in this plan," Ferguson said. "And status quo means 100 percent (of funding), not 75 percent."

Cramer, a single-father and fireman, said without the ruling, his son would have had to wait

years for a similar facility. More than 9,000 mentally disabled people are currently waiting for institutional care. Some have waited more than 10 years for private institutions.

Other parents like Noel Uria, 71, said the absence of a ruling could have put his 30-year-old son Mitchell back into a state institution.

"He was neglected in a group home and as a result of the neglect, he lost the use of his arms and legs," Uria said. "Now he will be able to maintain his current level of care."

Ferguson gave the state until June 30, 1997, to come up with a better plan — either a fair payment plan or an agreement to move willing patients to alternative facilities.

Still, it means the state now has to come up with money for continued payment, an expense it had not budgeted for.

"Realistically, we're out of money," said HRS Deputy Secretary Charles Kimber. "The judge obviously made the order and now we'll have some time to work out a plan. That's what we'll do."

Kimber said HRS would have to look at ways the state could come up with the extra money. He would not say whether other forms of social services could be affected by the ruling.

The providers may have agreed to the cut if the judge had not granted the injunction, said Assistant Attorney General Chesterfield Smith Jr.

Remembering Jason

On Sunday, Jason Bill's friends and family remembered the Sanford Middle School student who was killed in a boating accident two years ago. His classmates from Sanford Middle School designed and landscaped a memorial garden at the school with some assistance from the community. Family members were invited to take part in Sunday's dedication of the park. Among those in attendance were Emily Van Draworp, the girlfriend of Jason's brother Brian Bill, his stepbrother Jeff Lawry and his stepmother Carol Bill.

Special Photo by Stuart Lynn



Skip college for the bucks

By The Associated Press

PLANT CITY — Olympic swimming gold medalist Brooke Bennett plans to accept the money her performance earned and relinquish her college eligibility.

For her first-place finish in the women's 800-meter freestyle at the Atlanta Games, the 16-year-old won \$65,000 — \$50,000 from U.S. Swimming, Inc. and \$15,000 from the United States Olympic Committee.

NCAA rules prohibit athletes from accepting such awards before or during their college careers.

Bennett said she had always assumed she would someday swim in college.

Parents upset after their kids are baptized without permission

By The Associated Press

LAKE HELEN — Police are talking with children who were baptized without permission.

"So far there are two children whose parents are upset, and that may lead to more," police chief Tom Ling said Wednesday. He has appointments to speak with other children who were involved in the incident Aug. 18 at Central Fellowship Baptist Church.

When her 8-year-old daughter came home crying from Bible school, Sherry Braithwaite asked if someone had hurt her.

"No. They made me take off all my clothes, put on a (church) robe and they dunked me," the sobbing girl told her mother, according to today's editions of

various newspapers. The mother of a 10-year-old Deltona boy also has come forward after a March incident.

Braithwaite said her daughter, who was visiting relatives, got on a church bus with her three cousins to go to a new church for Bible school.

All four of the children — ages 4, 7, 8 and 12 — were baptized by church pastor the Rev. Lamar Breedlove. Only the 12-year-old came home happy about it.

Breedlove, 43, said Wednesday he could not comment on advice of his attorney.

But Randy Taylor, who helped Breedlove start Central Fellowship 12 years ago, said the church has done more than 1,500 baptisms of adults and

children since its founding.

"According to the Bible, it says that people can be baptized immediately," Taylor said. "We don't usually wait because they didn't do it that way in the Bible."

Heidi Zawacki's son was baptized March 17 after sleeping over at a friend's.

"He came home and said he was saved, but then he started crying and told me they wanted him to take off all of his clothes," Zawacki said.

Afterward, her son refused to go to his family's own Episcopal church for several weeks.

"He was baptized in our church as an infant," Zawacki said. "They're not saving souls; they're harvesting children."

LOTTERY

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

Fantasy 5
26-20-18-22

Cash 3
4-2-9

Play 4
8-1-4-8



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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with afternoon thunderstorms likely. Thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly evening thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. Light wind. Chance of rain 30 percent. Friday: Variable cloudiness with a good chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent. Labor Day weekend: A chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly in the afternoon and evenings. Lows in the lower to mid 70s.

City	Hi	Lo	Pct.
Daytona Beach	91	73	60
Fort Lauderdale	89	70	60
Fort Myers	89	74	60
Gainesville	91	71	60
Homestead	90	73	60
Jacksonville	90	72	60
Key West	88	69	60
Lakeland	91	71	60
Miami	89	70	60
Ocala	89	70	60
Sebring	89	74	60
Tallahassee	91	69	60
Tampa	89	70	60
Vero Beach	89	70	60
West Palm Beach	89	74	60

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Ptly cldy 78-90	Vbly cldy 78-88	Vbly cldy 77-89	Ptly cldy 78-88	Ptly cldy 78-90

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 81 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 1 1/2 feet and rough. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 79 degrees.

FRIDAY SOLAR TABLE

min.: 7:10 a.m., 7:40 p.m., maj.: —, 1:25 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 9:53 a.m., 10:20 p.m.; low, 3:35 a.m., 3:58 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 9:58 a.m., 10:25 p.m.; low, 3:40 a.m., 4:03 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 10:15 a.m., 10:40 p.m.; low, 3:55 a.m., 4:18 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Thursday: Wind southwest 10 knots or less except an onshore seabreeze in the afternoon. Seas 1 to 2 feet. Bay and inland waters smooth. Scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly north part. Thursday night: Wind variable 5 to 10 knots. Seas 1 to 2 feet. Bay and inland waters smooth.

CLIMATE

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 93 degrees and the overnight low was 71 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Thursday, totalled .04 inches. ☐Sunset.....7:59 p.m. ☐Sunrise.....6:58 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 10. Better wear hat and sunscreen. The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

0.1-3 minimal
3-4 low
5-6 moderate
7-8 high
9-10 very high

NATIONAL

City	Hi	Lo	Pct.	City	Hi	Lo	Pct.
Amarillo	88	64	60	San Antonio	88	71	60
Anchorage	68	38	60	San Diego	88	71	60
Atlanta	86	71	60	San Francisco	88	71	60
Atlantic City	86	67	60	Seattle	88	71	60
Baltimore	86	63	60	St. Louis	88	71	60
Boston	86	63	60	St. Paul	88	71	60
Brownsville	86	76	60	Tampa	88	71	60
Buffalo	78	58	60	Washington, D.C.	88	71	60
Burlington, Vt.	80	60	60				
Casper	80	67	60				
Charleston, S.C.	86	73	60				
Charleston, W. Va.	86	64	60				
Charlotte, N.C.	86	64	60				
Chicago	86	61	60				
Cincinnati	86	61	60				
Cleveland	79	66	60				
Columbus, Ind.	79	66	60				
Dallas, Ft. Worth	79	73	60				
Dayton	86	63	60				
Denver	78	64	60				
Honolulu	91	77	60				
Houston	86	73	60				
Indianapolis	86	66	60				
Jacksonville	86	66	60				
Kansas City	86	66	60				
Las Vegas	86	77	60				
Little Rock	86	73	60				
Los Angeles	86	66	60				
Memphis	86	70	60				
Minneapolis	79	66	60				
Mobile	86	66	60				
New Orleans	86	66	60				
New York City	79	74	60				
Omaha	86	66	60				
Philadelphia	86	66	60				
Pittsburgh	86	66	60				
Portland, Maine	79	66	60				
Sarasota	86	66	60				
St. Louis	86	66	60				
St. Paul	86	66	60				
San Antonio	86	71	60				
San Diego	86	71	60				
Seattle	86	71	60				
Tampa	86	71	60				
Washington, D.C.	86	71	60				

POLICE STORIES

Multiple charges

Sanford police arrested Frank Christopher Ziemba, 23, of Casselberry on Tuesday. Officers said they were responding to a call regarding a possible burglary in progress in the 300 block of S. Holly Avenue, in which an air conditioning unit was said to have been stolen. When they arrived, police said they found a man and woman near the residence. As they attempted to interview the persons, they said the man pushed the officer and fled. During the chase he reportedly broke off the eye glasses of another officer. The man reportedly identified himself as Frank Tania, which was later proven to be an alias.

He was charged with two counts of resisting officers with violence, criminal mischief, battery on a law enforcement officer, burglary, and obstruction by giving a false name.

After being taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, it was determined he was also wanted on two warrants issued in Osceola County.

Accident

Thomas Charles Kart, 49, of 565 Lake Shore Circle, Lake Mary, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Tuesday following a two-car accident on Longwood-Lake Mary Road, in front of Lake Mary High School. Kart was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license, and attached tag not assigned. Officers said they also found he was wanted on a Seminole County warrant for violation of probation on a conviction of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Traffic stop

A 1993 Honda, driven by James L. Scott, 35, of Winter Park, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Primera Blvd. near Lake Mary Blvd. on Tuesday. Officers said he was unable to provide proof of ownership of the vehicle. They also reported the license tag had been listed as stolen. He was charged with possession of stolen property. Police said the owner of the vehicle was not immediately located, and an investigation into the case is continuing.

Retail theft

Glencarlo Enrico Caruso, 21, of Orange City, was arrested by Sanford police at the Seminole Towne Center Tuesday. Officers said he attempted to take \$59 in merchandise from a store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Drug arrest

Roosevelt Davis, 50, of 1306 W. Third Street, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday in the 2000 block of Lake Avenue. Officers had sought him on an active warrant for failing to appear on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Police said a search determined that he had drug paraphernalia in his possession at the time of the arrest, and he was given an additional charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Government bars Farrakhan from taking \$1 billion Libyan gift

By JIM BRINKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The federal government is denying Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan permission to accept a pledged \$1 billion gift from Libya, contending the money would undermine U.S. anti-terrorism policy.

Farrakhan had applied last week for an exemption to U.S. economic sanctions against Libya, saying he wanted to use the money to help American blacks economically and politically.

But the request was denied Wednesday, just a day after Farrakhan left Chicago for Libya, where he hoped to accept a second gift from Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi — a \$250,000 humanitarian award. That prize, too, was barred by the Treasury Department's decision.

For a decade, Libya has been the subject of U.S. policy that bars most financial transactions between the two countries and limits travel because of Gadhafi's support for terrorism.

Farrakhan arrived in the capitol of Tripoli, Libyan radio said today in a report monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp.

"I would like to thank the people of (Libya), our brother Colonel Moammar Gadhafi and the committee which decided to award me this year's Gadhafi international human rights prize," Farrakhan was quoted as saying.

In his denial letter, R. Richard Newcomb, director of Treasury's Office of Foreign Assets Control, said the United States "is convinced that the government of Libya remains a strong supporter of terrorist groups."

He noted that Gadhafi has refused to turn over for prosecution two Libyan suspects accused in the 1968 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, and said it would be "inconsistent with current U.S. foreign policy" to allow the donations to go forward.

Other Clinton administration officials said they had serious doubts whether Gadhafi could even come up with money, promised during Farrakhan's trip to Libya in January.

A woman answering the phone at Nation of Islam head-

quarters in Chicago, who declined to give her name, said. "The minister has not made a statement" on the government's decision.

But on Tuesday before his departure for Libya, Farrakhan told a news conference he would challenge any refusal in court, arguing the request is a matter of religious freedom. "We will fight in every way possible," he said.

He also said if the gift were not approved, "I will go across the nation stirring up not only my people, but all those who would benefit from it."

"We are not terrorists," Farrakhan said. "We are not trying to do anything against the good of America. What we want to do is good for our people and ultimately ... good for our nation."

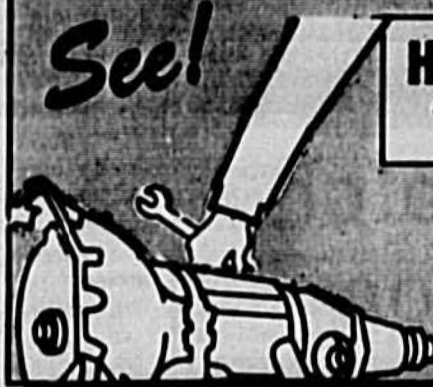
Citing a new law limiting welfare, he said the government

has left poor Americans "in the lurch," and the money could help make up for that.

In its application for an exemption, the Nation of Islam

said the Libyan money would support a national fund that would form joint ventures with businesses and financial institutions to help blacks.

TRANSMISSION TROUBLE?



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30 Years... Same Location
NY-2064

Target Stores getting out of cigarette business

By STEVE KANOWSKI
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Shoppers planning to pick up a pack of smokes along with contact lens solution or the latest compact disc will soon have to go someplace other than Target Stores.

The discount chain is getting out of the cigarette business, and company officials said Wednesday it plans to have all cigarettes off the shelves in its 714 stores by the end of September.

Requirements in many cities that cigarettes be sold from areas off-limits to minors, coupled with shoplifting, squeezed profit margins on cigarettes so hard that selling them became unprofitable, company spokeswoman Carolyn Brookster said.

"It just didn't balance. It was purely a business decision," she said.

Cigarette sales generated less than one-half of 1 percent of Target's 1995 revenues of \$15.8 billion, or about \$79 million, Brookster said.

Target officials quietly made the decision to stop selling cigarettes several months ago. The 37-state chain stopped reordering cigarettes about three weeks ago and many are nearly sold out, Brookster said.

At one store in suburban Bloomington, Assistant Store Manager Jodi Neuses said fewer than 100 packs remained on the shelves by mid-afternoon Wednesday and there had been few complaints.

"People don't specifically come to Target to buy their cigarettes," she said.

But at least one customer was

irate. "They'll lose a lot of my business," Philip Coy said.

While anti-smoking advocates said they hoped competitors would follow Target's lead, Kmart and Wal-Mart said they would continue selling tobacco products.

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EDITORIAL

Crime Watch Convention

A "Community Crime Watch Convention" is scheduled to be held Friday, Sept. 13, at the Sanford Civic Center, beginning at 7 p.m. The convention idea came from City Commissioner Kerry Lyons, who has received approval from the city officials.

People on hand are expected to include law enforcement officials of local, county and possibly state levels, experts in setting up neighborhood watches, and representatives of some of the present watches which are proving to be successful and a valuable asset to law enforcement.

Although it's a couple of weeks away, we believe it's time to begin preparation right now.

It should be of no surprise that there are only a few active Neighborhood Watch groups within the city of Sanford. Many have been started over the years, but they fell to ruin when people failed to volunteer to undertake certain tasks such as night-time vigils, or attendance at meetings.

Neighbors are quick to say that their watch had poor leadership. Leadership will tell you it's because of poor membership support. But let's face it, it takes everyone, not just a good leader or a handful of interested neighbors.

At this crime watch convention, people can expect to learn a great deal about operating such neighborhood groups. They will quickly learn how much it helps, and how some organizations have been able to drastically reduce crimes in their neighborhoods.

What about places where there are not active organizations? They are exactly the people to whom these comments are being made.

Get your neighbors together. Perhaps just a few in your block, or enlist the entire neighborhood which may consist of many blocks. Then seek out some of the most interested persons, and have them be on hand for this crime prevention seminar. They may be able to come back to your group and have some good ideas which were learned at the meeting.

They perhaps, armed with this additional knowledge, and with some people finally fired up to a position of action, you may be able to create a watch group for your neighborhood. And there's no need to tell you that if it is run successfully, it will have an impact.

Gather the neighbors together soon and discuss how you can approach this gathering. Send a representative, or have everyone turn out. We believe, if there is enough support and enough attendance, this could be one of the first really big steps toward reducing residential crime.

LETTERS

In defense of Clinton

In reply to Mr. Nelson Tuller's letter in the Sunday, August 18, 1998 edition of the Sanford Herald, how can he look in the mirror after putting President Clinton's name in the same letter with Hitler and Mussolini. He should get down on your knees every day and thank God for having such a wise and intelligent President, such as Mr. Clinton.

Do you remember the great depression under President Hoover, or were you born with a silver spoon in your mouth and didn't care. After that, came President F. D. Roosevelt with the New Deal which made jobs for the people with the WPA and the Civilian Conservation Corps. I was in the CCC Camp 1401, F1 service under the war department. We got paid \$30.00 a month. They sent \$15.00 home, put \$7.00 in the bank which we received when we got out, and that left \$8.00 a month to live on.

Mr. Nixon resigned from office in disgrace. Mr. Reagan said he would not raise taxes, if elected. He didn't raise taxes, but borrowed money to run the country on, which was the start of the national debt that we are now facing. Mr. "read my lips" Bush said he would not raise taxes. Could you tell me how long he was in office before he made a liar out of himself by raising taxes.

Please don't tell me Mr. Clinton was a draft dodger. Cassius Clay was a draft dodger and the people of the United States made a hero out of him. Vice President Dan Quayle did not serve in the military, his family kept him out. How about Bob Dole running mate for vice president, he could not serve in the military but he played football for the next seven years.

Now please, Mr. Tuller, tell me some more good things the Republicans have done and some more bad things about the Democrats.

Charles D. Baker, Sr.
Sanford

WILLIAM RASPBERRY

City workers must clean up their act

WASHINGTON—Two stories: My son's car was stolen a couple of weeks ago, and my wife, attempting to learn whether it had been found, called the 4th District of the Metropolitan Police. The conversation, she reports, went something like this:

"I'm trying to find out the status of the investigation of the stolen car."

"The status of your car is, it's stolen."

"I know, but I'm trying to find out if there's an ongoing investigation. In other words, is anybody doing anything to find it, or to see if it's been found?"

"There's no investigation. The car is stolen."

"What's your name?"

"Officer Lucas."

"And your first name?"

"Officer Lucas."

"I understand 'Officer Lucas,' but what is your first name?"

Click.

That's one story. Here's the other. I was giving a colleague a ride to a meeting and, since she didn't know my car, I stopped in



That's one story. Here's the other.

front of the Post building to see if she was in the lobby. A "meter maid" saw my illegal parking at about the same time I saw him. We both started for my car—he to ticket it, I to move it. He was nearer, so I started running—at which point he started running and writing the ticket. He won.

Both stories, you will note, are personal, and on that account could be said to be bad journalistic form. I tell them, though, in the context of a congressional proposal to save the Nation's Capital by making it more attractive for middle- and upper-income earners to live

here. The main instrument of that effort would be to slice the top federal income tax rate to 15 percent.

The idea—which has strong backing from Democrats and Republicans on Capitol Hill, even though the White House seems confused about it—is to stem the middle-class exodus that threatens to turn Washington into a city comprising an overtaxed minority and a tax-eating majority of poor and needy residents.

Whack the top tax rate from its present 40 percent (the theory goes) and not only will the top earners remain in the city but others with the option to do so might move here from the Washington suburbs to take advantage of the tax savings. The resulting tax haven would boost real estate values (and taxes), increase local income and business taxes and (though it's never said out loud) drive some of the poor out of town as re-gentrification takes hold.

The point of my little personal stories is that federal tax breaks won't matter much unless city workers clean up their act—and their attitude. The problems with the city may look like revenue problems, but to those of us who live here, they are personal.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Now, let's rescind childhood

BOSTON—Now that we have repealed welfare, I have a modest proposal. Let's go all the way and rescind childhood.

Childhood has become far too burdensome for the American public to bear. It isn't good for the country. It isn't even good for children who are captured in an unwholesome and prolonged state of dependency.

The whole idea of childhood, it should be remembered, is nothing but an anachronistic leftover from the original liberals. Before the so-called Enlightenment, before Rousseau, before the left-wing conspiracy of 18th-century do-gooders, the young were dressed, worked, and looked upon as short adults.

Children existed, but they didn't have their own "hood"—a place where they were supposed to be educated and nurtured until they reached maturity. Adolescence, for that matter, wasn't invented until the early 20th century. Nor was the concept of juvenile, as in delinquency, nor the notion of teen-age, as in pregnancy.

But now we are stuck with this useless thing called childhood, a drain on the private and public exchequers. Not to mention a merciless drag on private and public conscience.

Consider what happened when Congress passed and the president approved the "Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Act of 1996" (aka welfare reform). The only teeny-weeny reservations about cutting \$56 billion from the poorest Americans, ending the federal guarantee of assistance to poor families and launching them into the unknown, had to do with children.

There are still a handful of people troubled by the fact that America has the highest child poverty rates of any industrialized country and that when this "reform" clicks in, a million more children are expected to become poor.

Why not eliminate all this messy, counterproductive guff? Why not apply the same principles of "personal responsibility" and "work opportunity" to our youngest citizens?

I am not alone in my plan, though perhaps I am the first to put it quite so boldly. But we are already erasing the line between childhood and adulthood whenever we want to.

At the Olympics, we had 14-year old gymnasts on the "Women's Team." In the states, we now have plans to try 13-year old lawbreakers as adults. In Congress they are



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considering doing away with juvenile jails and "mainstreaming" kids with older criminals. Across the world, the "new economy" is using kids as a way to meet global competition.

Most Americans already recognize that childhood is simply not cost-effective. If children were once economic assets, they are now deficits, unlikely to ever pay back our investments. So only a third of our households have anyone under 18 in them today.

If we eliminated the entire notion of childhood, we wouldn't have to worry about children having children. Or about child care. Or after-school care. Or school. Child labor would become another "work opportunity."

Of course, we could retain childhood as a luxury item for those who could afford it. Sort of like an Ivy League college. The rest, the poor especially, will have to do without childhood the way they do without so much else.

It takes a village to raise a child, as the former Hillary Clinton—somebody file a missing person report on her—once wrote. But the village has now given instructions to the government: everyone is on her own.

The last great evil in America today is dependency. The last remaining "culture of dependency" is, of course, childhood. Is it any wonder that it has to go?

If my modest proposal seems too harsh, may I remind you of the one Jonathan Swift offered in 1729: "A Modest Proposal for Preventing the Children of Poor People in Ireland from Being a Burden to Their Parents or Country and for Making Them Beneficial to the Public."

Swift proposed, modestly and satirically, that the Irish young be sold and eaten. They would be as well off as growing up in poverty under British policy.

I would never suggest such a thing. But come to think of it, this reckless "reform" is also cutting food stamps by about a 25th. Maybe Swift was just ahead of his time.

JACK ANDERSON

Hackers threaten feds' computers

WASHINGTON -- Rome Laboratory in upstate New York is home to some of the best and brightest minds in the U.S. Air Force -- computer scientists who research and develop information systems that keep the Air Force flying.

In the spring of 1994, however, the work of this elite group was brought to a standstill by a 16-year-old British computer hacker who calls himself the "Data Stream Cowboy." So serious was his crime that Scotland Yard had to be called in to help.

According to Rome's chief spokesman, Francis Crumb, the young Brit broke into the lab's network on March 24, 1994, by cracking several secret passwords. Rome authorities didn't discover the attack until four days later. Officials then spent two more weeks, with the help of Scotland Yard, trying to track down the culprit.

When the hacker's exact location was finally pinpointed, Scotland Yard detectives entered the middle-class teen-ager's home and found him at his computer typing away. He was promptly arrested, but not before causing an estimated \$210,000 worth of damage to Rome's system.

While hackers like the Data Stream Cowboy are worrisome, U.S. government officials have far greater fears. The Defense Science Board, a Pentagon advisory committee, laid out the dangerous details in a recent report reviewed by our associate Aaron Karp:

"There is mounting evidence that the threat goes beyond hackers and criminal elements," the report reads. "This threat arises from terrorist groups or nation states, and is far more subtle and difficult to counter than the more unconstructed but growing problem caused by hackers. ... Every aspect of modern life is tied to a computer system at some point, and most of these systems are relatively unprotected."

Computer networks have grown exponentially in size and complexity in recent years. But the safeguards needed to protect vital information systems have failed to keep pace. That's why some officials believe the next generation of terrorists will forsake methods like bombings and hijackings for more nefarious -- and potentially more devastating -- tactics.

A recent report by the General Accounting Office lays out a hypothetical scenario, occurring in the year 2000, in which a skilled terrorist-hacker wreaks worldwide havoc with a few calculated keystrokes:

"In the scenario, an adversary attacks computer systems throughout the United States and allied countries, causing accidents, crashing systems, blocking communication, and inciting panic," the report reads. "Automatic tellers at two of Georgia's largest banks are attacked. The attacks create confusion and panic when the automatic tellers wrongfully add and debit thousands of dollars from customers' accounts."

"A freight train is misrouted ... causing a major accident involving a high speed passenger train in Maryland. Meanwhile, telephone service is sabotaged in Washington, a major airplane crash is caused in Great Britain, and Cairo, Egypt loses all power service."

"An all-out attack is launched on computers at most (U.S.) military installations, slowing down, discounting, or crashing the systems. Weapons systems designed to pinpoint enemy tanks and troop formations begin to malfunction due to electronic infections."



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"The negative publicity would drag onto other clubs."

Stephanie Hutchinson, one of the two businesswomen who wanted to join last month, said members are "doing the right thing."

Would-be member Susan Harwood, an attorney, filed a complaint with the Attorney General's Office after the July vote. She was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Some Rotarians accused the women's sponsors of political grandstanding. Others protested what they viewed as legal threats. This led to the 45-19 vote in July to bar women, Naglee said.

The club's president-elect, Ed Wilder, said he would support the decision when he takes office next June. "I voted nay the first time," said Wilder, a retired funeral director. "But I'll do everything I can to make sure the club con-

tinues to be strong."

Asked why he voted nay, he said, "It's a personal thing."

Indicted for fraud

CASSELBERRY — An Orlando federal grand jury Tuesday indicted four people on 54 counts alleging a conspiracy to operate telemarketing businesses that defrauded people seeking jobs from newspaper ads.

Those charged were identified by the U.S. Attorney's Office as Richard Grant, 24, and Lisa Grant, 31, both of Casselberry; and Anthony Warnock, 25, and Michael Warnock, 28, of Inverness.

The defendants used the pretense of job placement to fraudulently take money from victims throughout the country, prosecutors said. No details were disclosed.

Convictions could mean prison sentences ranging from 85 to 110 years.

Teachers

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Top Program Award: Lake Sybella Elementary.

Category Awards-Elementary Schools:
Bear Lake. Creative "Español" in The Classroom (learning a second language). Priscilla Carreno.

Douglas Stanstrom. Project C.H.O.I.C.E.-Children Helping Others in Caring Endeavors. Pamela Ferrante.

Eastbrook.
S.A.V.E Florida-Students All Value the Environment of Florida. Linda Hurtt, Sarah Larson, Lorri Mulholland, Virginia Roder, Margaret Sellers.

English Estates.
Scarytown Heroes and Compound Buddies First and fifth graders paired for reading, writing and bonding.) Pauline Barnes, Meta Porter.

Hamilton.
Spotlighting Hamilton Hawks. All students involved in school's live daily TV broadcast. Cheryl Gardieff.

Heathrow.
Let Us Forget-A Veterans Recognition Day. Fourth graders recognized relatives who served in World War II. Kaylon Bochart.

Idylwild.
Racing to Read. Incentive-driven program designed to motivate at-risk students to read. Nancy DeVall, Roberta Loeb, Helen Reed, Dixie Slater, Linda Tanner.

Lake Mary.
Celebrating the Differences. Fifth graders learned to recognize, respect and appreciate diverse cultures. Terri Lawrence, William Peoples, Trista Spencer, Kristen Springfield, Sonja Thomas.

Lake Orland.
Letters Come Alive-A Total Alphabet Experience. Kindergartners learned the alphabet, developed reading and writing skills, and learned the computer. Vicki Coats, Susan Henach, Kristi McCarey.

Pine Crest.
Project VISION: "Kids to Kids"-Very Important For Schools To Invite Opportunities For Neighborhood Involvement. Students, parents, and community working together to provide activities that develop school and individual pride. Rudene Frances.

Red Bug.
Life Stories. Senior citizens sharing love with third, fourth and fifth grade exceptional education students. Lara Zamora.

Sterling Park.
The Adventures of Corduroy. A teddybear kindergarten mascot who has been around the world, learning with educational momentos, and photos from dozens of nations. Jo-Ann Card.

Webbs.
Let's Be Artists. Second graders gained insight and created artistic masterpieces of music composers. Sonja Karmegay, Karen Lindsay, Janet Lofton, Joyce Riemerama.

Category Awards - Middle School
Greenwood Lakes.

Navigators-On The Road to Success. 85 at-risk students with a special seventh grade team created an innovative learning environment. Motivational, self-esteem activities. Darlene Oriens, Susan Petrunic, Judy Scheidegg, MaryAnn Venezia.

Rock Lake.
Multi-media Magic. ESOL and emotionally disabled students learned to use a scanner and digital camera to develop math projects and other media magic. Monica Byrne.

Tankerville. "Who Dun It?"-Taking The Mystery Out Of Teaching Critical Thinking Skills. Six graders became detectives; investigated a crime scene; interrogated staff; analyzed fingerprints, handwriting, hair and fiber samples. Jim Clark, Judith Knuelle, Mary Zielinski.

Category Awards - High School
Lake Mary. Children's Storybooks: A Gift of Love. Ninth grade at-risk students created original storybooks, and videotapes of them

reading stories, and donated them to Arnold Palmer Children's Hospital. Kathryn Domenico.

Lyman.
Seminole County Teen Court. Students charged as first time offenders, appeared before peer jury. Student prosecutors and defense attorneys with adult volunteer attorneys as judges. 250 students from six schools volunteered; 65 defendants were tried; 95% did not repeat the original offense. Peter Berry, Judy Carrico, Rosalee Reyes.

Category Awards - Other Schools
Cooswa Academy. Cooking The Results. 126 at-risk teen mothers learned to make and use a cookbook to prepare quick, tasty and inexpensive meals. The class sold 200 of their cookbooks. Carolyn S. DeMaria.

Rosenwald ESE Center.
L.I.G.H.T.S.-Learning In Giving Help to Seniors. Severely emotionally disabled students provided senior citizens with nutritional snacks, and social activities during visits. 100 students, grades K-12 were involved. They planned, prepared, cooked, packaged meals and snacks for approximately 50 seniors. Michele Jenkins, Leslie Ricciardelli.

Seminole County Environmental Studies Center.
Wet Water Wizards-A Study of Soldiers Creek Over Time.

Eighth grade gifted students increased the environmental awareness in this longitudinal study of Soldiers Creek. Used computers to analyze and graph data. Patricia D. Burkett, Polly H. Wilson.

Other Participating Elementary Schools:

Allen F. Keeth
Tele-Kinder-"GARDEN". Harriette Palmer.
Casselberry. The Reading Corner. Carol Mack.
Forest City. Think Snow: A Claymation Video Project. Mary Beth Conner, Jesus DeLeon, Linda Dentice, Jacqueline Egli.
Geneva. Techsperts for Tomorrow. Janet Keller, Marge McLoughlin.

Goldseber. Celebrating Senior Citizens. Anthony Brown, Myrtle Brown, Dorothea Fogle, Debbie Rivera.
Lawton. Learn About Wildlife Through Oviedo's Nature. Nanette Brozzo, Charlene Davenport, Ruth Womack.
Longwood. Opening Windows to the World. Krista Phelps.

Marguerite Partin. Inventors' Showcase: A Presentation of Original Student Inventions. Renee Kaplan.
Midway. Daddy-Do-Do-Day-Spring Fling. Francis Oliver, Amelia Walker, Diana Williams.
Rainbow. Taylor's Pet Express. Marlene Taylor.

Sebel Point. Our Lion King-A Nonfiction Class Book. Jane Varley.
Spring Lake. Planning the Day with Big Pay. Dorothy A. Derato, Rosemary S. Foidy, Susan C. Liden, Sandy B. Weiss, Jennifer C. Wheeler.
Wilson. Follow the Yellow Brick Road. Ann Lewis.
Winter Springs. Victorian Holiday Float. Robert Gilhooly.

Other Participating Middle Schools:
Indian Trails. Welcome to me Rain Forest. Helen E. Horner.
Jackson Heights. THE RAINFOREST-An Electronic Field Trip To The Lungs Of Our World. Jianna Dalton, Patricia G. Pope.
Lakeview. Caution: SLOPE AHEAD! Vera DeLoach.
Sanford. It's Greek to Me! Miriam Chadwick Carrott.

South Seminole. The Breakfast Club. Teresa D. Sweet.
Teague. Team Six Dinner Theatre. Dan Jensen.

Other Participating High Schools:
Lake Brantley. Spanish in the Elementary School. Janet Rarey
Lake Howell. The Lake Howell High School Art Collection Acquisition Program. Carol Mears.
Oviedo. We Are The Village. Christine Bredholt, Susan J. O'Keefe.
Seminole. Hyper and Hot: Creating Collaborative Hypermedia Technical Presentations. Jane Cooper, Lynn Cullum.

Walk

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all the county's law enforcement agencies, AAA, the PTA, the Florida Department of Transportation and the Florida Highway Patrol. The group boards a school bus once a month and travels to areas of concern to determine if they meet the state's criteria as hazardous.

The path between Monroe Meadows and Pine Crest is not, they said.

"That was not a form letter," Jean Crampton, director of the district transportation department, said "We have a form that we use, but we looked carefully at their situation and were responding directly to those people in Monroe Meadows."

Ally believes the youngsters would have to walk down Sanford Avenue to Airport Boulevard and down that street before getting into a residential area to the school. Sanford Avenue and Airport Boulevard are not only heavily traveled, but both are also under construction. The work will likely continue throughout the school year.

Crampton said a safer route, traveled by 47 students in the neighborhood directly behind Monroe Meadows would keep the youngsters away from the construction areas. After walking a few hundred feet along Sanford Avenue, the youngsters can take Rose Drive to Jinkins Circle to S. Park Avenue, where they can cross Airport Boulevard with the help of a crossing guard and continue through the residential neighborhood to school.

"We have students walking along (State Road) 434 to Winter Springs Elementary and crossing (State Road) 436 to get to Forest City Elementary," she noted. "This route to Pine Crest is not hazardous."

Ally claims he sees empty buses traveling past his neighborhood and believes they could stop and pick up the Monroe Meadows group. Crampton said the buses are probably transporting exceptional education students, but since Ally could not provide her with bus numbers there was no way she could say for sure.

Still Ally is not pleased with the decision.

"I'm taking my child to Lake Mary Elementary under the new schools of emphasis," he said. "They can transport her there."

Tourism

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nearby, the Queen Mary, went off without a problem.

After over a hundred invited guests were treated to hors d'oeuvres and refreshments, the event took on a different mood, with Jack Wert, director of the Seminole County Tourism Development Council, giving a report on the progress being made with tourism for Central Florida and Seminole County in particular.

He explained that a recently completed market study revealed a total of 37 million visitors had come to the three-county area of Seminole, Orange and Osceola during 1995, with 46 million expected by the year 2000.

He said the 37 million people produced a tourism income of \$14.8 billion dollars in 1995, with \$1.7 million coming into Seminole County. That amount for just this county is expected to reach \$2.1 million by the year 2000.

With 30 percent of the visitors driving into the area, Wert stressed the need to constantly improve the area road and highway system.

Based on the level of hotel taxes which have been collected, Wert said, "Seminole County is really on the move. We have set a new record every single month of this year, and the tax money from the Seminole County hotel/motel occupancies is already running 15 percent over 1995, and that was already 10 percent above 1994."

He predicted that the present estimate of 3,000 hotel/motel rooms in Seminole County will be increased by possibly 500 more in the near future, especially with construction along the Interstate-4 corridor, near

Lake Mary.

He reported on a number of special activities which can be expected in the next year including Triple Crown Sports' Scottish Games in January; the Chamber of Commerce Bass Tournament in November; amateur softball events; the Seminole County Sailfest in Lake Monroe the first week in December with 650 entrants; power boat races; and 100 participants from Ireland who will be spending two weeks in Seminole County in an upcoming Canoe Challenge event.

For the next year, Wert told the audience the emphasis will be on targeting markets through advertising in such publications as those dealing with senior citizens, sports groups, tour groups and AAA. He said additional efforts will be made in the United Kingdom, now bringing an expected half million people through mostly the Sanford airport each year.

In addition to working on obtaining more sporting activities, senior activities and special events in Seminole County, Wert said one of the aims now is to create a "Signature Event" which could be held on an annual basis, and make Seminole County known for that event across the entire nation.

Although listed as a tourism development event, a number of politicians seeking election in next Tuesday's Republican primary race attended for possibly another reason. Many spent most of their time shaking hands and introducing themselves to guests at the gathering.

In addition to Sanford representation from the city and chamber of commerce, Lake Mary chamber officials and guests from Deltona and other area cities and attractions were also on hand.

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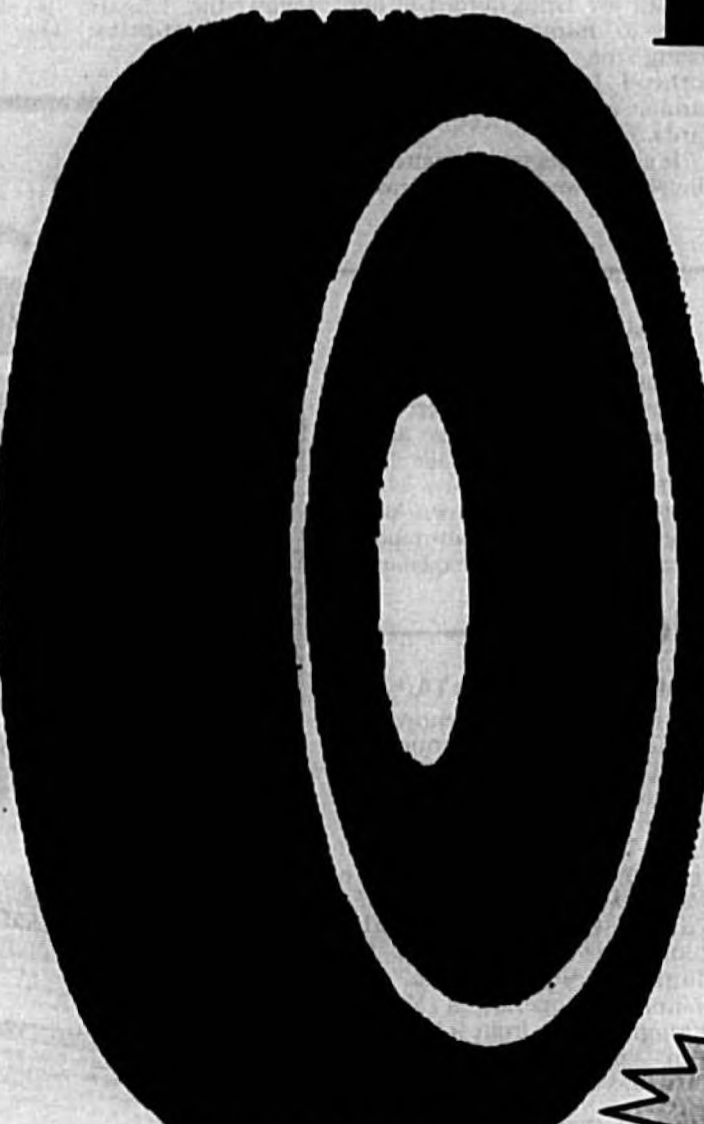
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RANDALL JAMES GATES

Randall James Gates, 46, Valley Stream Drive, Geneva, died Monday, Aug. 26, 1996 at his residence. Born Oct. 4, 1948 in Aberdeen, S.C., he moved to Central Florida from Rochester, Minn. in 1974. He was owner of Park Avenue Wine and Cheese Co., Winter Park. He was a member of Orlando Humane Society, Central Florida Zoological Park, and director of Seminole Woods Association.

Survivors include wife, Joann; mother, Elaine, South Dakota; brother, David, South Dakota; sisters, Mickey Harms, South Dakota, Sheila Van Voorst, South Dakota.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oviedo, in charge of arrangements.

CYRIL L. GEIGER JR.
Cyril L. Geiger Jr., 82, Vihlen

Central Park Village Health Care Center, Orlando.

Born Sept. 17, 1918 in Oviedo, she was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker and a member of Antioch Missionary Baptist Church, Oviedo.

Survivors include son, Lee Dell Williams, Oviedo; brother, James, Daytona Beach; sisters, Rebecca Oxendine, Angie Pattefoot, Thelma Amaker, all of Oviedo, Minnie Lee, Hialeah. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., in charge of arrangements.

BEATEA M. WILLIAMS
Beatea M. Williams, 77, Division Street, Oviedo, died Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1996 at

POLE, PATSY MAE

Funeral services for Patsy Mae Pole, 61, of Academy Avenue, Sanford, who died Sunday, Aug. 25, will be held Saturday, Aug. 26, 1996 at 1 p.m. at Progress 800 Church, with Rev. Emory Stone officiating. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements by Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford.

Survivors include father, Cyril L. Sr., Fernandino Beach; daughters, Bonnie Flansburg, Jacksonville, Pam Klingmann, Sorento, Debbie Lamb, Ohio; brothers, Clarence, Fernandina Beach, Ronald, Jacksonville; sister, Gladys Casey, Jacksonville; four grandchildren.

Deltona Memorial Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.



Simpson backs in adulation

WASHINGTON — O.J. Simpson basked in the adulation of an inner-city church crowd as he continued his campaign for public acceptance, proclaiming his faith in God as hundreds proclaimed their faith in him.

"The black community has come out to support him no matter what," said Gregg Harris of Washington, D.C. "We're here for him."

It was a revival meeting-style gathering, and Simpson soaked it up.

"I've got the Lord on my side," Simpson told more than 1,000 admirers, who roared their approval.

Although Simpson was reared in California, Wednesday's trip was a homecoming of sorts to supporters who backed him during a double-murder trial that turned much of America against him.

"I love O.J.," said one hand-made sign that spoke for many of those who paid \$10 each to hear the former football star speak.

500-year-old skull found

MELBOURNE, Ark. — A skull found in the freezer of an abandoned refrigerator belonged to an American Indian who died of a head wound some 500 years ago.

Authorities are trying to figure out how it got there. "We know for a fact that the Indian didn't crawl into the refrigerator and die," said Sheriff J.D. Yancey.

A resident of this remote area of Arkansas spotted the discarded refrigerator on the side of a road on July 26. He opened the freezer door and saw the top of a skull.

Deputies later found the jaw and the remaining part of the skull in the refrigerator compartment.

"It looked old," Yancey said. "But people do strange things with heads when they kill people and you never know. ... We treated it as a possible homicide."

Forensics experts determined the skull was at least 500 years old, the remains of a man who appeared to have died from a head wound, said Jim Clark, director of the Arkansas Crime Laboratory.

The skull will be presented to a Cherokee Indian group, which may want to give it a proper burial, Yancey said.

Report: Goat at fair was rabid

OWEGO, N.Y. — Visitors to a county fair earlier this month may have been exposed to a rabid goat, prompting health officials to initiate the largest rabies vaccination effort in New York state history.

An estimated 25,000 people attended the Tioga County Fair here, where a 10-year-old girl exhibited the goat, according to today's edition of The New York Times.

The goat, which had been paraded around the fairgrounds at least once during the Aug. 4-10 fair, was killed last week after it was found to have rabies.

Since then, more than 2,000 people have called a special phone line set up to answer questions and 345 people have started receiving rabies shots, just in case, the Times said.

From Associated Press reports

Clinton: 'The best is yet to come'

By DONALD M. ROYDEN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Using themes tested in the heartland, President Clinton sets the tone tonight for his last campaign, spelling out how he would take the country into the next century. "The best is yet to come, the best days for America," he promised.

His voice hoarse, his acceptance speech still being polished, Clinton remained out of sight today as the Democratic delegates who nominated him Wednesday night awaited the climactic session of their national convention. But Hillary Rodham Clinton was up early, saying he was in high spirits.

"He's really fired up. He's very excited about this convention. He's excited about the campaign. But more than that he's very resolute about what he wants to do," Mrs. Clinton told ABC's "Good Morning America."

Looking to tonight's speech, Clinton campaign press secretary Joe Lockhart told "Fox Morning News" that "the pres-

ident wants to lay out a specific agenda for both the next term, the next four years, and a road map for moving the country into the 21st century." One expected proposal: a modest tax break for homeowners.

After tonight's convention finale, Clinton and Gore reprise a bus trip they used to open their 1992 campaign.

"It will be the first American campaign for the 21st century and the last campaign for Bill Clinton," the president said as he arrived in the convention city Wednesday evening.

Asked what she wanted in tonight's speech, Iowa delegate Darlene Hill said, "I am looking for him to let the American people know what good he did for them."

Following a hallowed and long-winded tradition, state after state declared its unanimous support for Clinton, and incidentally took the opportunity to tout its own candidates.

When Ohio gave Clinton a majority, large video screens showed the president smiling broadly in his hotel suite. Inside the hall, Mrs. Clinton and

daughter Chelsea were on their feet, hands clasped high.

No votes were cast for anyone else, the first unanimous vote for a Democratic nominee since 1936.

The first daughter surprised many with a fast-paced stroll across the packed convention floor. Shouts of "Chelsea! Chelsea!" greeted the 16-year-old as she smiled and shook hands. One 17-year-old delegate seemed smitten.

"She's a cutie," said Paul Kraus of Dubuque, Iowa.

Clinton will outline his vision before a convention celebrating the party's reversal of fortune — and before a television audience of millions.

Two years ago, the Democrats were on their way to losing control of Congress and Clinton looked like a one-term president. Not since Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944 had a Democratic president been elected twice.

But as he was nominated for a second term, Clinton held a 12- to 15-point lead in polls, a rebound from the single-digit margin he held after Bob Dole's GOP convention.

Highlighting the gap between the 50-year-old Clinton and the 73-year-old Dole, Gore in a Wednesday night speech recalled Dole in San Diego, calling himself a "bridge to a time of tranquility."

"Senator Dole offered himself as a bridge to the past," Gore said. "Tonight, Bill Clinton and I offer ourselves as a bridge to the future."

From California, Dole said, "Apparently, he's the hatchet

man for the Democrats. He always has been."

During three days when the convention rocked to chants of "Four More Years," Clinton rode a train here through five key campaign states. At stops, he talked about what he had done, and what he wants to do.

The president also outlined \$8.5 billion in initiatives for the environment, literacy and job creation and was expected to include a homeowners tax break in his speech.

Administration officials said the modest proposal would include tax relief to home sellers, and tax cuts for businesses providing jobs in depressed areas.

The homeowners capital gains cut would cost \$1.5 billion, and the plan to ease welfare recipients into work about \$3.4 billion, officials said on condition of anonymity.

"The president laid down the edict that whatever we did had to be fully paid for without gimmicks," said Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin.

Asked if the Clinton administration were worried that Dole's promise of a \$548 billion tax cut would draw votes, Rubin said, "The American people are sophisticated enough to know there is no free lunch."

Sharing the spotlight with the roll call, Gore began with kind words for the GOP ticket. "The president's opponent, Senator Bob Dole, is a good and decent man."

Clinton: Double-digit lead in four new polls

By The Associated Press

Where the presidential race stood in four national polls released Wednesday:

● ABC News tracking poll (1,003 registered voters Monday and Tuesday, after the Democratic National Convention began): 51 percent would vote for President Clinton if the election were held today, 36 percent for Republican challenger Bob Dole and 7 percent for Reform Party nominee Ross Perot. That's a slight Clinton gain since last week, and it leaves Dole where he was before the GOP convention.

● CBS News (909 registered voters surveyed Monday and Tuesday): 51-36-8, no real change since last week but bet-

ter than Dole was doing before his convention.

● MSNBC (808 registered voters Monday and Tuesday): Clinton leading 47-34-6, compared with 48-36-8 in an NBC-Wall Street Journal poll a week ago and 50-30-10 at the beginning of the month.

● PoliticsNow Internet site (802 registered voters Friday through Tuesday): Clinton leading 49-35-7. Dole had closed to within 8 points in that poll during the GOP convention, after being 24 points behind in early August.

The margin of sampling error was plus or minus 3 percentage points for the CBS poll, 3.5 for MSNBC and ABC, and 4 for PoliticsNow. Polls also are subject to error caused by question wording and other factors.

Gators and humans wrangle for space

By PAUL GONZALES
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — When a 7-year-old Brazilian boy tumbled off his bicycle into a swamp in the Everglades National Park, an alligator chomped on his arm and chest. He suffered a punctured lung and two broken ribs.

In the Tampa Bay area, a friend of Lester and Hermine Smith used a bow and arrow to kill a gator that was creeping closer and closer to their home. He faces up to five years in prison.

Idling in North Florida's Tomoka River, Ray Smith felt his personal watercraft tip backward. Teeth marks and tiny bone fragments identified the attacker as an alligator. The state had the reptile killed.

These incidents exemplify a growing problem in one of the nation's fastest-growing states: As more and more people move there, Florida's most menacing predators are clashing more frequently with humans.

A half-century ago, hunters and poachers posed the greatest threat to the gator. Today, it's urban development.

With 900 to 1,000 people moving into Florida every day, large tracts of swamp and wetlands are disappearing to make room for new homes, offices, schools and shopping malls.

Last year, the state fielded about 15,000 calls from residents wanting gators removed from their neighborhoods; the state destroyed some 4,000. That's in addition to nearly 7,200 alligators the state allowed to be destroyed on private and public lands. Those figures have risen steadily over the past decade, officials said.

As the shy but dangerous reptiles are being forced to live close to humans, people are seeing the animals in neighborhood lakes, drinking-water canals and even their back yards.

"It's no longer a matter of alligators wandering into town,

it's a matter of towns popping up in alligator habitat," said Henry Cabbage, spokesman for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Florida's alligator population has been holding steady at 1 million for the past few years, Cabbage said. Only Louisiana has more alligators than the Sunshine State, and the creature is arguably Florida's best-known wild animal, next to the near-extinct Florida panther and manatee.

Long hunted indiscriminately for its hide and meat, Florida's alligator population had plummeted to a few thousand about 30 years ago. In 1967, the animal was included on the nation's endangered species list.

Though off the endangered list today, the alligator is still a protected species. The state

tightly controls commercial alligator farming and prohibits unauthorized killing, though courts have allowed it when someone is acting in self defense.

Male gators usually reach a length of 9 feet, and weigh about 250 pounds; the largest recorded in Florida reached just over 14 feet. They mostly hunt by night, and their diets include frogs, fish, birds and larger animals such as cows and deer.

Normally, alligators will peacefully share space with people. But the problem comes when people feed them.

The animals can apply about 3,000 pounds of pressure with their jaws, enough to snap bones and sever muscles and tendons. They sometimes associate people with food and attack.

Light

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have raised the annual cost for the 87 lights to \$9,342.48, more than twice the amount charged for the 70 watt bulbs.

During the discussion however, Commissioner Bob Thomas expressed his anger. "This whole conversation disgusts me," he said. "You talk about nothing except the historic district. There are certainly other districts in the city which need better lighting."

Commissioner Lon Howell responded, "I agree with you. But the only reason why we are talking about this district is because they came to us in a group and asked for us to look into it."

"Other groups have come to us in the past with their problems too," Thomas said. "We need to help everyone, not just a few."

"I agree that we should be more pro-active in this situation rather than waiting for people to come to us," said Mayor Bettye Smith.

"Look," said Commissioner Whitey Eckstein, "we have a Neighborhood Watch conference coming up soon, (Sept. 13 at Sanford Civic Center), why not ask the neighborhood watches if they believe more lighting will help. Let them tell us what they want and if possible, we'll grant it."

While no decision was made during the work session, commissioners agreed to look further into the matter. City Manager Bill Simmons added that he appreciates calls from residents regarding any street lights being out. "If we know they are out, we can replace them right away," he explained.

Dogs

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city had previously approved a hot dog stand at the entrance to the Orlando/Sanford Airport Terminal, Eckstein explained that it was a singular situation, where there was no other food available for construction workers at that time.

Jerry Graham and Julie Rodriguez had requested the Magnolia Square area, and planned to operate it Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and occasionally on Saturdays if it was deemed needed.

They had already obtained an occupational license from Seminole County, a certificate of registration from the Department of Revenue and approval from the state Division of Hotels and Restaurants.

All that was remaining was approval of the open air license by the city commission. It was denied.

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✓ YES	Judicial Experience	YES
✓ YES	Circuit Judicial Experience	NO
✓ YES	Experience in Circuit Law (Family, probate, real estate, civil, commercial law)	NO
✓ YES	Vision for the Future	NO
✓ YES	Prior Private Practice	NO
✓ YES	Business Experience	NO
✓ YES	Family Oriented	NO
✓ YES	Community Commitment	NO
✓ YES	Bar Leader	NO



Sports

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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Take a cross-country run

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary High will host its Summertime Run on Aug. 31 with events for all age groups. Registration begins at 7 a.m. with championship and runner-up trophies for club divisions as well as ribbons.

Age groups are as follows:

- 8 a.m., 14-18 girls club team race (2 miles)
- 8:30 a.m., 14-18 boys club team (2 miles)
- 9 a.m., 19-Over women and mens' (3 miles)
- 9:30 a.m., 13-under boys, girls (1 mile)

For info, call Mike Gibson at 333-2370.

Sanford youth Fall baseball

SANFORD — The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is offering Instructional Baseball at Ft. Mellon Park.

Sign-ups will be taken at City Hall. Instruction starts on September 3. The days will be Tuesday for 7-9 year olds and Thursday for 10-12 year olds and run from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Games will start on Saturday, September 14. For more information please call 330-5696.

Sanford Girls' Fall Softball

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is offering Fall Girls' Softball. Tryouts will be held on Saturday, September 7th at Pinehurst Park on West 24th Street.

Ages 12-and-Under (before December 31st) will tryout at 9 a.m., while ages 14-and Under (before December 31st) will tryout at 10 a.m. Cost will be \$15 per player. Call 330-5697 for more information.

Chrissy's Softball Tournament

SANFORD — Sanford will be the site for Chrissy's Dream Trip Women's Softball Tournament on Saturday, September 14th.

The tournament will be a double elimination women's slowpitch event and will be played at Pinehurst Park and Lee P. Moore Park. Entry fee is \$110 and two softballs. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place finishing teams and the championship team will also receive T-Shirts for its individual players.

All donations will go toward Chrissy's trip. Sponsors may also put their business's name on the back of the championship T-shirts for \$25 (or more). Any help is greatly appreciated. For more information call Danny at 324-7313 or Chrissy at 574-7044 (Deltona).

Archery Class

SANFORD — An Archery Class will be offered to all ages beginning on Saturday, September 7th at the Police Benevolent Association Building, 900 West Seminole Boulevard (Lakefront on 17-92 toward hospital).

Classes and times will be:

- Seniors (55-Over), 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
- Kids (8-12), 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
- Youth (13-17), 10 a.m. to noon
- Adult (18-54), 11 a.m. to noon

The fee is \$10 for the six-week program and will be taught by Fred DeMuth, NAA certified. The class is sponsored by the Sanford Recreation Department. Call 330-5697 for info.

Orlando 3, Carolina 1

ORLANDO — Mark Kingston's two-run single in the fifth clinched a 3-1 Orlando win over Carolina and complete a two-game sweep.

Orlando took a 1-0 lead on a wild pitch that scored Dee Dowler and Kingston's single scored Dowler and Scott Samuels before the Mudcats got a home run from Charles Peterson.

Orlando starter Scott Moten (2-6), who went 2-for-3 at the plate, pitched 6.2 innings, allowing six hits and walking three. Justin Spcier pitched a scoreless ninth for his sixth save.

ELSEWHERE

Marlins 3, Cardinals 2, 10 Inn.

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis reliever Cory Bailey walked the bases loaded in the 10th inning for Devon White, who hit a sacrifice fly to give the Florida Marlins a 3-2 win over the Cardinals.

The loss dropped second-place St. Louis 2 1/2 games behind Houston in the NL Central. The Cardinals have lost seven of their last nine.

In the 10th, Bailey walked Edgar Renteria, Gary Sheffield, and Jeff Contine before he was relieved by Eckersley. White followed with a liner to left that Ron Gant made a sliding catch on but was unable to make a play on Renteria.

The Marlins have won five straight.

Chris Hammond (5-7) pitched a scoreless ninth for the win, and Robb Nen pitched the 10th for his 28th save.

Greg Colbrunn hit a two-run homer and went 3-for-5, and Luis Castillo had three hits.

St. Louis starter Donovan Osborne had two hits, drove in a run and scored a run. He pitched six innings, allowing two runs and nine hits.

BEST BETS ON TV

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 □ 7 p.m. — SUN, William & Mary at UCF. (L)

Boys spike away

Seminole splits in Whalen's debut as coach

By **JEFF BERLINICKE**
 Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — It must have felt weird for new Seminole High coach Bill Whalen last night at the Seminole Athletic Conference Boys' Volleyball Jamoree at Lyman High School.

Just before coaching his first game for Seminole, he watched his former team, Lake Mary, waste Lake Howell, 15-0. It must have brought back some pleasant memories, seeing perfect sets, followed by thunderous slams.

A few minutes later, his new team took the court. The near-perfection wasn't quite there. The sets were a bit wide and the slams weren't quite as precise, but, after his first game, the same result had followed.

The Tribe downed Lake Brantley, 15-10.

Some sloppy Seminole play forced a Seminole timeout with the Tribe trailing 10-8. Whalen didn't sound too happy during the break but whatever he said seemed to work. David Campbell got on a service roll and a Greg Pegram slam gave Seminole a lead it never relinquished. Pegram closed things out with another spike to give Seminole a win.

The Tribe is looking at bigger and better things in 1996. Three years ago, the team won two games but hopes are much higher this season and the team looked like a confident one with regular season starting next week.

Then, they went out for the second game of the evening, a match against host Lyman and lost 15-7 after falling into a deep hole early.

"We played pretty well tonight," Pegram said. "It was a whole team effort. We played like a team and we fell apart as a team."

Before anyone knew it, it was 7-1 Lyman and the game never got much closer, even after Seminole called a timeout. Lyman closed out the game soon after and Seminole left with a split.

Whalen saw the future of Seminole volleyball Wednesday night.

"We have a long way to go and I hope the players understand. It will be the same old thing until they realize it."

The Tribe will open regular season play with three home games in as many days next week.

The season and home opener on Tuesday will also be Parents Night, with Seminole hosting Spruce Creek. The junior varsity will play at 5 p.m. with the varsity set for a 6 p.m. start.

On Wednesday the Tribe opens SAC play against Oviedo and on Thursday welcomes a very tough Osceola Squad from Kissimmee. Game times for Wednesday and Thursday is 6 p.m. for the junior varsity and 7 p.m. for the varsity. All Seminole home games are played at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.



Seminole High's Tory Carl goes high to block a spike attempt back over the net against Athletic Conference Boys' Volleyball Jamoree Wednesday. The Tribe split their two games, beating Lake Brantley and losing to Lyman.



Lake Mary's Adam Sewell (left) stuffs a spike attempt by the Oviedo Lions during the Rams' 15-12 victory in the SAC Boys' Volleyball Jamoree. Lake Mary came back later to whitewash Lake Howell 15-0.

Rams respond for new coach

By **JEFF BERLINICKE**
 Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Lake Mary's victory last night in the Seminole Athletic Conference Boys' Volleyball Jamoree at Lyman High School was a bit too easy.

The Rams took on the Lake Howell Silver Hawks in their second game Wednesday night and, before everyone had even settled into their seats, it was 15-0.

It was never close. A typical series of points consisted of a Jason Hawkins slam, an Adam Sewell ace, a Jeremy Dilmore decapitating slam and a Tony Citterella block.

The win was so dominating that Jeannie Fischer, who was making her debut as the Rams' head coach, didn't get nearly the chance she wanted to look at her entire roster before the games begin for real next week.

"It wasn't a great thing from a coaching standpoint," Fischer said. "I wanted to look at all the kids but we approached the second game with a different intensity."

That was a good thing. The Oviedo Lions faced Lake Mary in the opener and gave the Rams a scare they're not used to getting. The game meant nothing in the

regular season results but the two teams pounded away until the Rams pulled out a 15-12 win.

Fischer said the second of the two games is more indicative of what is expected of her team.

"I think we just needed to get over first game jitters," Fischer said. "The players weren't really talking to each other and they're still at a point where they're a little hesitant."

Part of the problem came on bad first passes off serves which threw the whole offensive scheme off balance. After a calm talk between games, the Rams went out and showed how it should be done in the nightcap.

During the 15-0 rout, the Rams led 7-0 when Sewell went to serve after a Lake Howell timeout. Six perfect serves later, it was 13-0 and the only suspense was whether Lake Mary could pitch a shutout. Two slams from Adam Messier and the whitewash was done.

"We started out a little bit rough tonight but we're looking at just having a good season," said Messier, who travelled to California this summer to compete at the top level.

Is the Lake Howell an indication of things to come?

"Oh, yes," Messier added.

Sanford driver claims feature at OSW

By **DAVE WESTERMAN**
 Special to the Herald

BITHLO — Sanford's Jerry Smith took his first Sportsman victory of the year, while Jerry "The Hammer" Symons claimed the 35-Lap FASTEC Performance Warehouse Special for the Modifieds last Friday night at Orlando SpeedWorld.

Symons proved his fast time in qualifying was no fluke as he started from the pole and dominated the Special. He put his Kelly Roofing Special out front early and survived numerous caution periods to take the checkered flag. David Hartin grabbed second, followed by Eddie Hartin, Joe Middleton and Jeremy Gerstner.

Ricky Wood took another slam-bang Late Model affair, overcoming a wild late race restart to win his second straight feature.

Billy Pratt looked to have the car

□ See Racing, Page 2B

RESULTS
ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD
FRIDAY, AUGUST 23

LATE MODELS — 1. (23) Ricky Wood; 2. (11) Dennis Mourica; 3. (14) Eddie King; 4. (22) David King; 5. (1) Brian Leverock.

LIMITED LATE MODELS — 1. (27) Chad Almond; 2. (22) Jim Erb; 3. (9) Bobby Sears; 4. (1) Dave Carlson; 5. (XX) John Chenco.

MODIFIED — 1. (66) Jerry Symons; 2. (23) David Hartin; 3. (1) Eddie Hartin; 4. (71) Joe Middleton; 5. (70) Jeremy Gerstner.

SPORTSMAN — 1. (7) Jerry Smith.

SUMMER — 1. (4) Fred Peters.

WALL STOCKS — 1. (10) Conrad Greiner.

RUN-A-BOUTS — 1. (24) Danny Tyler.

4-CYLINDER BOMBERS — 1. (94) Paul Malm.

SUPER MINI-CUPS — 1. Buddy Smith.

STATS & STANDINGS

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Southern League Baseball

Jacksonville Suns at Orlando Cubs, 7 p.m.

College Football

William & Mary vs. University of Central Florida at Orlando Citrus Bowl, 7 p.m.

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Legal Notices

IN THE COUNTY COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

GABRIEL NO. 85-1408-8A-14-W
BARBARA JACKSON and ROBERT WELCH, Plaintiffs,

vs.

TWIN OAKS INVESTMENTS INC. Defendant.

NOTICE OF COURT TITLE
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: DEPARTMENT TWIN OAKS INVESTMENTS INC. and its unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, grantees, assignees, executors, administrators, or assigns of the said and any and all persons or parties claiming by, through, under or against them or each of them and against any and all parties or persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described property, lying and situate in Seminole County, Florida, to wit:

Lot 4, Block 5, SUNLAND STRITES, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11, Page 18, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY SEVERALLY NOTIFIED THAT BARBARA JACKSON and ROBERT WELCH have filed their Complaint in the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, against you and each of you as Defendants to quiet title of the Plaintiffs to the above-described real property located in Seminole County, Florida, the abbreviated title of which is entitled "BARBARA JACKSON and ROBERT WELCH, Plaintiffs, vs. TWIN OAKS INVESTMENTS INC., Defendant", and you and each of you are hereby required to serve a copy of your answer or other defense, if any, upon FRANK C. WYNNHAM, ESQUIRE, of STENSTRON, SMITHSON, COLBERT, WHISNARD & BRINSON, P.A., P.O. Box 4848, Sanford, Florida 32773-4848, and to file the original of same in the office of the Clerk of the above-cited Court on or before September 17th, 1986, as required by law. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you.

This notice is published once a week for four consecutive weeks.

MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By Ruth King
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People

CALENDAR

Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Ridge Moreland, 322-3918.

Free clinic every Friday

GENEVA - A free clinic to include blood pressure check, blood sugar screening and immunizations will be held every Friday, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old school building, corner of First and Main Street in Geneva. The clinic is sponsored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Geneva Elementary School. For information, call 349-9284.

Substance abuse discussed

SAFE, Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a "Families in Crisis" outreach program. Interested organizations wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuharake at 291-4357.

COMA announces meetings

The Concerned Organization of Men in Action (COMA) meets the first and third Friday, at 6 p.m., in the church annex at St. James AME Church, Ninth Street and Cypress Avenue, Sanford.

Seniors meet for lunch

LAKE MARY - A senior's group meets for lunch the second Friday of each month at Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave. The noon meeting is held in the Fellowship Hall. For more information, contact Bill at 322-1006.

Daughters of Confederacy

Norman deVere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy meets on the last Friday of the month. For information, call 322-1425.

Dixieland band open to public

Dixieland Forever Inc., a non-profit band, plays the second Sunday of every month, from 4-7 p.m., at the VFW Hall, 2706 Wells Ave., Fern Park. Open to the public, donation is \$6. For information, call 841-7335.

Bromeliad Society to meet

The Seminole Bromeliad Society meets the third Sunday of the month, at 2 p.m., at Sanford Garden Club, U.S. 17-92 at Palmont Avenue, Sanford. All aspects of bromeliad culture are covered during the meetings. The society is affiliated with the Florida Council of Bromeliad Societies and the Bromeliad Society Inc. For information, call Bud Martin, 321-0638.

NEW ARRIVALS

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital Altamonte:

- July 24--Ida and John DeGennaro, Winter Springs, girl.
- July 25--Margareth and Jean-Claude Day, Altamonte Springs, girl; Sherrie and Mark Spears, Heathrow, boy.
- July 26--Sheri and Charles Heitzhausen, Winter Springs, boy; Kimberly and Christopher Rollins, Fern Park, boy; Sara and Donald Nagel, Sr., Sanford, girl.
- July 27--Tamara and Daniel Vanek, Sanford, girl.
- July 28--Fatimah and Christopher McGee, Altamonte Springs, boy.
- July 29--Valerie Sweet and Robert Clay, Longwood, boy; Nancy and Carlos Aguirre, Altamonte Springs, boy; Kevin and Tawny Hinrichsen, Caseberry, boy; Sherrie and Kenneth Cole, Sanford, girl; Carmen M. Gautier, Altamonte Springs, boy.
- August 1--Mary Lilly and Aaron Will, Oviedo, boy.
- August 2--Payette and Jason

- Brouwer, Sanford, girl; Theresa and Thomas Howard, Longwood, girl; Heather and Vincent Gasbarro, Winter Springs, boy.
- August 3--Sereha Hughes, Caseberry, boy; Michelle and Steven Titus, Longwood, boy.
- August 5--Rosa and Anthony Coffey, Sanford, boy.
- August 6--Marjorie Moraes, Altamonte Springs, boy; Maria and Pedro Cardona, Altamonte Springs, boy.
- August 7--Michelle Garcia nad Camilo Ocasio, Winter Springs, girl; Tammy and Bruce McClure, Caseberry, girl; Shelly and Mark Mannor, Sanford, girl.
- August 8--Angelia and Michael Morris, Lake Mary, boy; Tara and Lee Plaza, Caseberry, girl.
- August 9--Kimberly Johnson, Altamonte Springs, girl; Karen and Dana Callan, Caseberry, boy.
- August 10--Janet and Billy Liles, Altamonte Springs, boy.
- August 11--Karlina and Clifton Taylor, Caseberry, girl; Toni and David Anderson, Altamonte Springs, boy.

Sunnyside up: Good food for your brain

What's in a (street) name?

There are some great street names in the area. Everything from Happy Appy Trail to Boo Boo Court. Lot-A-Fun Avenue in Orange County has to be the best of all.

Imagine living on Lot-A-Fun Avenue!

It's a narrow, unpaved street lined with majestic oak trees and it ends abruptly at Lake Killarney. It sits just off Wymore Road between Fairbanks and Lee Road in Winter Park.

The name itself - although a sure snicker - causes fits for the residents and county officials. Seems someone is always stealing the street signs. Lot-A-Fun Avenue was named and plated in 1923. There have been petitions through the years to change the name but it stayed. Hey, it's a lot-a-fun.

Developers usually name the streets in their subdivisions, but no one can trace how Lot-a-Fun was dubbed. Some say a Dr. Lot was the first on the street and named it for himself.

Altamonte Springs/Longwood has some neat names. Cuff Avenue is one. Folks can tell



Russ White
STAFF WRITER

their friends they live just off the Cuff.

And then there are Ballpark Drive, Ruth Street, Lane Drive, Homer Avenue, Cardinal Court and Oriole Street. Catch the drift?

There's a Haffa Way and Jaffa Way.

Lake Mary has True Place and Goodheart Avenue.

Apopka has Love Lane and Picnic Lane, Sesame Ave. and MayDay Dr.

Maitland's Dommerich community has a Native American street theme: Tonto Trail, Wigwam Place, Pochontas Trail, Geronimo Trail.

Streets in College Park - appropriately enough - are named for colleges: Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Stetson, Vassar

and Dartmouth. Great place to learn to drive.

Other streets in Orlando area are named: Coed Drive, Student Drive, Graduate Court, and Post Lane.

And then there is: Bliss Avenue, Easy Street, Luck Lane and Sweepstakes Lane.

You have to like street names like Friends or People Ave.

But who would want to live on Oun Street or Lightning Way? Lime and Lemon streets must be cool in the summertime but Sunny Street may be too hot. Shady Lane would be more like it.

Most cities have a Main Street. Sanford, in fact, is called a Main Street City, and has a Main Street to prove it. Main Street isn't the most common street in America, however. Neither is Oak, Maple or Elm. Or Church or Washington.

The most common is Park. Park Street, Park Terrace, Park something, Park Avenue is Winter Park.

Sunset Boulevard is one of the most popular streets in the country and the name of a

great movie and recent Broadway musical smash.

The classiest Street in New York is Fifth Avenue. And then there's 42nd Street.

Pennsylvania Avenue is the street of presidents and parades in Washington, D.C. Bill Clinton lives there now.

Paris has the Champs-Elysee: London has Piccadilly, Bond, Fleet and Carnaby streets.

Street names in America all have to be approved by zoning boards. Nothing gets by that might cause any problems.

Well, like we said, Lot-A-Fun can also be Lot-A-Trouble. When a Lot-A-Fun sign gets swiped it costs the county \$90 to get a new one. No one has a record of how many new ones have been needed but there's talk that a lot-a-fun lovers have Lot-A-Fun signs in their college dorms.

It would be nice for us all to live on the Street of Dreams - first we have to find it on a street map.

That should be a Lot-A-Fun.

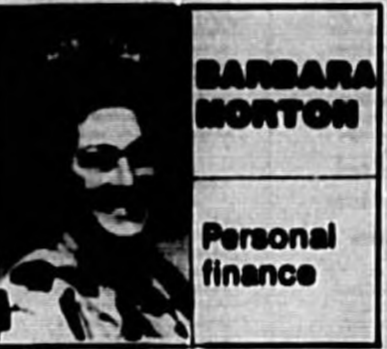
A dollar saved adds up to big money

For the past year, I have been providing advice in this space that, when followed, can save you a lot of money. For the most part, these are the same strategies and behaviors that we teach our clients during one-on-one counseling sessions at CCCS.

Often, a client will ask, "Is it really worth all that effort just to save a few dollars here and there?"

It's certainly a fair question. After all, there's only so much you can do to minimize the waste in your spending habits. And many of the strategies we teach, by themselves, only save a few dollars in the short term.

For example, we suggest you pay cash for purchases and keep your credit card debt under control. While this is a great financial strategy, all by itself, nobody gets rich simply by paying cash. Even with a \$2,000 credit card balance at 15 percent interest, the monthly finance charge is only \$25, which may not seem that high.



BARBARA NORTON
Personal finance

We suggest that you insulate your home thoroughly and set the thermostat at 78 degrees in the summer, 64 degrees in the winter. With a little effort, you can reduce your energy costs by up to 20 percent. Still, if you spend an average of \$80 a month, those savings only amount to about \$16. Again, that's not much by itself.

Nevertheless, I would estimate that combining the strategies we teach at CCCS can save the typical consumer between 10 and 20 percent on their total

expenses, when used properly.

If you don't think a 20 percent savings on the money you spend is worth a little extra effort, ask yourself this question: How much harder would you be willing to work for a 20 percent raise at your job?

If you make \$10 an hour at a full-time job, a 20 percent raise would increase your weekly take-home pay by approximately \$60. From that perspective, it actually makes sense, doesn't it? I guess it's just human nature that an extra \$60 a week in your paycheck seems a lot better than the same \$60 subtracted from your expenses. And believe me, it's reasonable to expect a \$60 weekly savings by managing your money better.

So, how often do you buy lunch at a fast food restaurant? For every trip through the drive-thru, you can save up to two dollars by eating at home. Start packing your lunches and you can save ten bucks a week. Is it worth the effort to you? How many times a week do

you withdraw money from an ATM? At a dollar or two per transaction in service charges, you could save four or five dollars a week just by driving an extra few minutes to use the ATM at your bank and making fewer withdrawals. Now is it worth the effort?

Do you clip coupons from the Sunday paper? If you do, you might be able to save up to five dollars a week. Do you keep your car tuned up and the tires fully inflated? That's another few bucks a week in gas costs. Do you turn the lights out when you leave a room? Do you wait until after 6 p.m. to make long-distance phone calls? Do you compare prices when shopping?

Are you starting to get the picture here? If you think about it, these techniques really don't require as much discipline and effort as you may think. However, you do have to change the way you think about money. Once you make that step, the rest is easy.

Wedding album photo leaves mom in bad light

DEAR READERS: I'll be on vacation between Aug. 18 and Aug. 31. Don't panic - I've selected some of my favorite letters from past years to fill the gap. I hope you enjoy them.

DEAR ABBY: Here's a silly question that has become not so silly recently: About 16 years ago, my wife and I had a large wedding. Recently, apparently for the first time, my mother viewed our wed-

ding album. She took an intense dislike to her appearance in a picture of my father and her dancing. This is the only picture of my parents in the album, Abby, but my mother has requested that we remove it and give it to her to destroy. She says she would hate to have her descendants see that likeness of her, and she reminded us that she never gave her permission to use this picture in the first place.

Both my wife and I think it is an excellent picture of my parents, and had we thought otherwise we would not have included it in our album. Since in our view the sole objection to the picture is an irrational one, which exists only in my mother's mind, and to destroy it would mean there would be no picture of my parents in our wedding album, we have refused her request.

Are we wrong? Or does my mother have a right to this picture? Ironically, I am a guidance counselor.

FAMILY PROBLEM

DEAR FAMILY: It is your wedding album and it will undoubtedly outlast your annoyed mother. If she continues to fuss, remove the picture from the album, have it copied, give the original to her, and later place the copy in your album.

DEAR ABBY: In the last five years or so, most couples whom I have married have asked that I omit that portion of the service that asks if anyone present objects to the marriage that is about to take place. However, before each ceremony, I ask the bride and groom separately if they are sure they want to go through with the wedding. A number of times one or the other has said "No," the ceremony has been canceled with the church filled and the reception waiting.

THE REV. W. LEE TRUMAN, FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, WHITTIER, CALIF.

DEAR MR. TRUMAN: With the church filled and reception waiting although it hasn't gone through with the marriage, one can imagine the humiliation, heartache and head-aches of all parties concerned - not to mention the outrageous expense.



ADVICE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Your experience makes a strong case for insisting that all couples have premarital counseling, which nearly all churches, synagogues and temples now offer.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 36, attractive and well-liked. He owns his own business, which requires some traveling and night entertaining, but he's always come home at a reasonable hour, ready, willing and able to make love to me, so I had no reason to worry.

One day last week before sending his suit to the dry cleaners, I checked the pockets and found a paper cocktail napkin on which was scribbled "Margo" and a telephone number. Then I did something I'm not very proud of. I wrote down the number and kept it.

When my husband came home, I casually handed him the cocktail napkin, saying, "This was in your pocket; it might be important."

He took it very matter-of-factly and said, "She's a woman with a wholesome jewelry connection. I was going to surprise you with something for your anniversary next month."

Later that evening when I was

alone, I called the number and Margo answered. I told her I was interested in buying some jewelry, and she said I must have the wrong Margo because she was an airline stewardess!

So far I haven't told my husband about that call, but it's been bothering me. Should I tell him, or let it go?

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: Tell him. But wait until after your anniversary. One "surprise" deserves another.

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Area 1	Highway 17-92	Sept 1	10:00	Sanford	John Smith
Area 2	Old Home	Sept 5	11:00	Altamonte	Mary Jones
Area 3	ABC 100	Sept 10	8:00	Sanford	Bob Brown
Area 4	Country Club	Sept 15	12:00	Winter Park	Charlie White
Area 5	Movie Show	Sept 20	7:00	Sanford	Diana Green
Area 6	Wine Tasting	Sept 25	6:00	Longwood	Frank Black
Area 7	Wine Tasting	Sept 30	5:00	Longwood	Grace King
Area 8	Wine Tasting	Oct 5	4:00	Longwood	Henry Lee
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Area 11	Wine Tasting	Oct 20	1:00	Longwood	Karen Baker
Area 12	Wine Tasting	Oct 25	12:00	Longwood	Larry Clark
Area 13	Wine Tasting	Oct 30	11:00	Longwood	Mary Evans
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Area 17	Wine Tasting	Nov 20	7:00	Longwood	Quinn Ives
Area 18	Wine Tasting	Nov 25	6:00	Longwood	Rachel King
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Area 23	Wine Tasting	Dec 20	1:00	Longwood	Wendy Quinn
Area 24	Wine Tasting	Dec 25	12:00	Longwood	Xavier Reed
Area 25	Wine Tasting	Dec 30	11:00	Longwood	Yvonne Scott
Area 26	Wine Tasting	Jan 5	10:00	Longwood	Zoe Taylor
Area 27	Wine Tasting	Jan 10	9:00	Longwood	Adam Vance
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Targeting the cause of stomach pain

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 32-year-old husband has been having stomach problems for over three years. Dairy products make his situation worse (although they are not exclusively the cause), he has diarrhea that lasts for up to three hours, he has pain, cramps, and his stomach rumbles. Stool and blood samples have been normal. So what is his problem?



DEAR READER: The symptoms you describe could have many causes, ranging from peptic disease (including ulcers and hiatal hernia) to food allergies and lactose intolerance. In your husband's case, it is this last possibility that is intriguing.

In order for milk sugar (lactose) to be digested, the intestinal tract must contain an enzyme (lactase) to break down the sugar. In the absence of lactase, people experience a wide array of symptoms when they ingest dairy products. The most common of these symptoms are diarrhea, bloating, gas, and abdominal discomfort — the very problems that plague your husband. Moreover, these symptoms can be quite variable in their intensity — even from meal to meal.

Lactose intolerance is diagnosed by a special breath analysis and is treated with products — such as Lactaid — that supply the missing enzyme.

In my opinion, your husband should have a hydrogen breath test. I'll bet that the test will indicate a lactase deficiency, and that he will be helped by using the supplement I mentioned.

If his breath test is negative, he should — in my view — be referred to a gastroenterologist for further testing, such as X-rays and an analysis of possible food allergies. Let me know how this situation is resolved.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My nephew is a college student and has donated blood plasma to make some extra money. He's been advised this is a safe procedure and can be done twice a week. What are your thoughts on this?

DEAR READER: He should follow the blood donation guidelines set up by the American Red Cross. Selling plasma (the liquid portion of the blood) is much less stressful on the body than whole blood donations, because the blood cells are retained.

However, there are obviously limits on how long your nephew can continue donating plasma, which contains vital proteins and other nutrients. The blood donation authorities can advise you, depending on your nephew's general state of health and how he feels after several weeks of this activity.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there a connection between leukemia and polycythemia vera? I've been told polycythemia is a precursor to leukemia.

DEAR READER: Polycythemia vera, a blood disorder of undiscovered

cause, is marked by an increase in the number of red blood cells that causes the blood to become too thick, leading to weakness, headache, fatigue, liver enlargement, bone pain, and stroke. The condition is diagnosed by a simple blood test and is treated with phle-

botomy (periodic removal of blood) and drugs, such as radioactive phosphorus, that stop the over-proliferation of red corpuscles.

For unknown reasons, a significant proportion of patients with polycythemia vera will, after a few years, develop leukemia (blood cell cancer) or a related condition called myeloid metaplasia (failure of the bone marrow to produce adequate blood cells of all types).

Unfortunately, these complications are more common in patients who have had therapy for their polycythemia, and must be treated with blood transfusions and anti-cancer medication. Such patients should be under the care of hematologists for periodic monitoring with blood tests.

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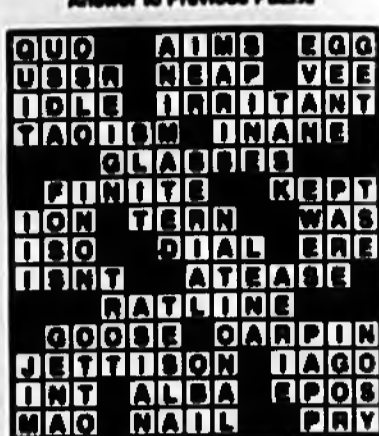
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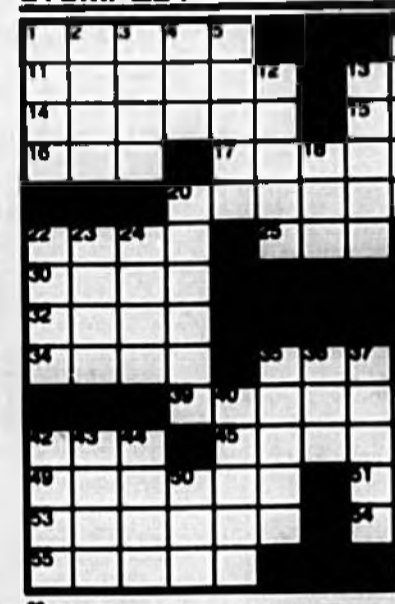
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- 47 Snack
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- 50 Zero
- 52 Flightless bird

Under which flag?

By Phillip Alder

As you are no doubt aware, the European Economic Community is having trouble trying to introduce a common currency. Next, I suppose, someone will suggest having one flag. If so, will it be called Die Union Jacques or Dis Union Jacques?

This deal occurred during a European Mixed Pairs Championship. North and South were newly married, which perhaps explains South's optimistic bidding. After North opened with a weak no-trump, showing 12-14 points, South used Stayman, North confirming four spades and denying four hearts. Three clubs was natural and game-forcing. Three hearts promised values in the suit and suggested weak diamonds. North bid four hearts, the best contract for a pair

event, but South, the husband, was intent on being the declarer. If West had listened to the auction, he would have led a deadly diamond instead of a harmless heart.

After winning trick one in the dummy, South drew trumps, cashed the rest of the hearts, discarding the diamond two from the dummy, and played off his two top spades. Then he exited in diamonds.

The miracle came to pass. East had to win the trick and return a diamond, allowing South to discard his spade loser and ruff in the dummy.

To make this contract, declarer needed to get a non-diamond lead and to find the clubs 2-2 or 3-1, the hearts 3-3 and East with at most two spades and all three top diamonds. This works out to around 0.002 percent. Is that about the same probability that the EEC will iron out all its differences?

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North 40 29 94			
♦ A 8 6 4	♠ A 3 4	♣ J 2	♥ K 9 6 5
West	East	South	
♦ Q 10 5 2	♠ J 7	♦ K 9 3	♣ 4
♥ 10 8 5	♠ J 9 7	♥ A K Q 10 9 3	♣ 4
♦ 8 7 6 5	♠ A K Q 10 9 3	♥ 8 4	♣ 7 2
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: North			
South	West	North	East
2♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♥	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 5			



Friday, Aug. 30, 1996

Certain impediments that previously blocked your road to success will be removed in the year ahead. This will make it easier for you to achieve your goals and objectives.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to be reasonable and fair in your commercial dealings today without giving away the farm. When you make a concession, make sure you get something in return. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and \$ASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not be wishy-washy today if you are maneu-

vered into a position which requires a firm stance. If you show a little backbone, you will get the respect you deserve.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though your intentions will be good, it might be easier for you to make promises today than it will be for you to fulfill them at a later date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your generosity could be detrimental today if you get involved with the wrong kind of people. Seek companions who have similar standards.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You should be grateful for any advantages gained from associates today. If not, disappointment will accompany your unrealistic expectations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Strive to be realistic today, and make sure that your optimism doesn't prevent you from thinking sensibly. You must face the truth.

PICES (Feb. 19-March 20) Use caution when managing your resources today.

Above all, don't let a friend make financial commitments for you without your approval.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are indifferent to your responsibilities today, the objectives you establish for yourself might not be attained.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take care not to confuse wishful thinking with optimism today. Wishful thinking will only produce more confusion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Associates will be entitled to their opinions today. Do not make a big deal about anything and avoid double standards.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to analyze developments from a practical perspective today. If you don't, you might do something against your better judgment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, you might get involved in something that is beyond the scope of your experience and talent. If this occurs, do not be too proud to go to others for help.

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by Leonard Starr

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