

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
86th Year, No. 52 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Wild night at Chase Park

SANFORD — A battle of unbeaten teams gave fans what they expected, and more, in Fall Men's Slowpitch Softball action Tuesday night. See Page 1B

People

Cook of the Week

Today's Cook of the Week enjoys the simple things of life, she says. And that includes hobbies and activities from antiques to water sports. Oh yes, she loves to cook, too. See Page 3B

BRIEFS

Seniors advise lawmaker

OVIDO — Rep. Marvin Couch, R-Oviedo, will call together the first meeting of his Senior Citizen's Task Force Thursday. Task force members will review proposed legislation to determine how it will affect central Florida seniors.

The group of professionals and seniors will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Lutheran Haven Retirement Center, 2041 W. State Road 426, Oviedo.

"Too often, government makes all these rules and laws without any regards as to how they will affect everyone," Couch remarked in a statement. "Often times the poor at the elderly are left out of the decision making process unless they are fortunate enough to have a lobbyist in Tallahassee. I hope to have a group of advisors residing in my district to help me understand their issues and concerns."

Anyone interested in serving should call Couch's aide, Bryan Beal at 365-7099.

Wekiva GeoPark group to meet

APOPKA — The Citizens for Wekiwa Basin GeoPark will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at the Youth Camp Hall in Wekiwa Springs State Park, located on Wekiwa Springs Road west of Miami Springs Drive. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

The group was formerly titled Citizens for Wekiwa Springs State Park. Ray Meyers, an entomologist with the firm Van Water and Rogers, will speak on the control of fire ants.

And the band marches on...

LAKE MARY — Unless you are interested in seeing young people having a good time celebrating the school spirit of Lake Mary High School, you'd better avoid Greenway Boulevard this afternoon between 3:30 and 4:30.

The Lake Mary High Homecoming Parade will march down that road between Greenwood Lakes Middle School and Lake Mary High School.

Students, representing various groups, from the freshman class to the thespians, from the Latin Club to the football team, have created hand-made floats of crepe paper and chicken wire. They've turned ordinary pickup trucks into works of art to transport parade participants along the route.

The potential king and queen and their court will don their finery for the parade in preparation for Friday night's festivities at the football game against Spruce Creek.

Caselano arrested in New Jersey

Police in Seabright, N.J., have arrested a suspect wanted for impersonating an Altamonte Springs police officer.

John Caselano, who is also known as John O'Brien, was taken into custody in New Jersey and is now in the Monmouth County Jail.

Caselano was arrested in Altamonte Springs on July 4, but failed to show for his court appearance after his arrest.

According to Seminole County sheriff's department spokesman Ed McDonough, Caselano will be returned to Seminole County to face charges before Oct. 29.

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Much of the same



Partly cloudy and warm. High in the upper 80s. East wind 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

More than murder

Confessed killer faces theft, sex, child abuse counts today

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A man indicted in the double murder of a Casselberry woman and her granddaughter will appear in court this afternoon to hear additional charges against him.

A Seminole County grand jury indicted Eddie James, 32, on two counts of first degree murder in the deaths of Elizabeth (Betty) Dick, 58, and her granddaughter, Toni Neuner, 8. In addition, the jury indicted the day laborer for kidnapping, attempted sexual battery, aggravated child abuse, and two counts of grand theft for taking jewelry and Dick's car.

James, who was originally arrested on two murder charges, will appear in court this afternoon on the seven-count indictment. During his first court appearance last week, the public defender was appointed to represent James.

Assistant state attorney Tom Hastings said the state will determine whether to seek the death penalty. The penalty options for conviction of first degree murder are death in the electric chair or life in prison.

"Basically on any capital case, the death penalty always remains a possibility unless or until we waive it," Hastings explained.

Assistant state attorney Stewart Stone will handle the guilty phase of the prosecution, with Hastings conducting the penalty phase, if James is convicted.

Hastings said the case will be assigned to Judge Alan A. Dickey. After James is informed of the formal charges against him this afternoon, a date for him to enter a plea to the charges will be set.

James, who rented a room in Dick's Cloisters Cove home, was the subject of a nationwide search following the murders. He was captured in California after being

See James, Page 7A



Eddie James made his first court appearance last week. He will hear additional charges filed against him today.

Girl, 11, saves grandma's life

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Fire officials are considering 11-year old Sharonda Moore a heroine.

The girl is credited with helping save her grandmother from serious injury or even death, during a house fire last week.

The fire occurred at the home of Louise Boone, 68, of 1407 Bell Street on Tuesday, Oct. 12. Sanford Fire Inspector Terry Murray said Sharonda had gone to visit her grandmother for some cookies and was returning to her home when she reportedly saw smoke billowing from her grandmother's house.

Murray continued, "Sharonda immediately returned to the home, and saw Boone, who is confined to a wheelchair, with her clothing burning over her legs.

"She immediately ran and grabbed a blanket and put it over her grandmother's lap," Murray

See Heroine, Page 7A

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The sofa at Louise Boone's home, was totally engulfed in flames before the rescue.



Louise Boone was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital for treatment of burns to her legs and hands.



Sharonda Moore, 11, has been credited by fire fighters with saving her grandmother's life.

Schools oppose recycling fee

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County school district food service officials say they were not prepared for the financial impact of the state's "advance disposal fee" and they want to seek an exemption from the fee.

"We're still studying the effects of it (the fee), but it looks like it will cost us approximately \$50,000 this year," said Bibb Kilpatrick, director of food service for the school district. "We just don't have that kind of money in our budget."

Environmentalists would oppose an effort by school food-service providers to escape a penalty.

See Fee, Page 7A

Cops: Longwood burglar out of job

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Seminole County sheriff's deputies were waiting for him.

When Jimmy Lee Tennant arrived on the job last night, deputies placed him under arrest, charged with multiple counts of burglary, with resisting arrest with violence and with battery on a law enforcement officer.

Tennant, 35, who is described by deputies as a

See Burglar, Page 7A

Hallowe'en is near



Herald Photo by Susan Warner

Look out, it's the pumpkin man. But don't worry, he's happy because Hallowe'en is coming. 2-year old Rachel Morris poses with the front door holiday decoration, at Mama Jean's Prechool-Child Care, 708 Elm Avenue in Sanford.

Tangled in red tape?

Contractor wins job after warning

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — During the three months after a Seminole County Expressway contractor was warned it would be blocked from seeking new state jobs due to delinquency, the company has been awarded a \$5.7 million project to build another state road project.

White Construction Co. has the contract to build the three segments of the expressway north of Lake Jesup. On July 14, state transportation Secretary Ben Watts declared White had fallen behind their approved progress schedule by more than 15 percent on one segment. On July 30, Watts issued White two more notices, charging the company was behind schedule on the remaining projects.

Since then, White submitted a revised work schedule indicating they won't done until October 1994, a year late.

With each notice, White was given 10 days to appeal the decision and ask for a hearing officer to review the decision. Failing to request the appeal meant White would be suspended from

See White, Page 7A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Cafeteria worker stabbed to death

CORAL GABLES — A school cafeteria worker arguing over how to cook chicken plunged a knife into the chest of a colleague, police said.

The victim, Carol Herring, 32, died Tuesday, several hours after the attack at Jackson Memorial Hospital, said hospital spokeswoman Betty Baderman.

She suffered multiple stab wounds in the heart area and underwent surgery, said Dade County schools spokesman Henry Fraind.

The suspect, 22-year-old Michelle Crumpler, was in custody charged with first-degree murder, according to a Metro-Dade police release.

Police said the attack occurred at lunch time at G.W. Carver Middle School, as the cafeteria changed shifts.

The suspect stabbed Ms. Herring repeatedly just above the left breast with a kitchen knife, according to police.

Key witness seeks sentence reduction

MIAMI — A key witness in the corruption conviction of former Miami Beach Mayor Alex Daoud went before a federal judge for a sentence reduction.

Boxing promoter and convicted drug trafficker Guillermo "Willy" Martinez faced a nine-year sentence before he agreed to testify against Daoud.

He also cooperated with investigators in other cases, said federal prosecutor Karen Rochlin on Tuesday, who asked for the sentence reduction in a closed hearing.

Rochlin made no recommendation on Martinez's new sentence, leaving the decision to U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler.

Martinez's attorney Leonard Baer asked that his client receive time served. Martinez spent 27 months of his sentence at the Metropolitan Correctional Center before being released on bond.

Hoeveler said he would rule later on the request.

Officers search for kidnap suspect

MILTON — Authorities searched for a gunman who apparently just wanted a ride to Alabama when he kidnapped a 31-year-old Milton woman.

The woman, who was unharmed, told Santa Rosa County sheriff's deputies she was in a grocery store parking lot in this Florida Panhandle city Monday when the man forced her into her car at gunpoint.

He ordered her to drive him to Riverview, a small community near Brewton, Ala., where he got out, said Chief Deputy Wes Cummings.

"He didn't take anything or do anything to her," Cummings said. "Apparently he just needed a ride."

FBI agents and local authorities in Alabama and Florida had made no arrest Tuesday, Cummings said.

Reclaimed water for drinking? Ugh!

CLEARWATER — The image makes some people grimace — sending treated sewage to household taps in the Tampa Bay area.

The concept of recycling reclaimed wastewater to supplement the drinking water supply has been endorsed by a water agency, but a board member on Tuesday questioned the level of public acceptance.

"I don't think it's practical. I don't think it's useful. I don't think it's going to be socially acceptable, and I don't see the need for it," said Charles Rainey, a member of the West Coast Regional Water Supply Authority board and chairman of the Pinellas County Commission.

Treated wastewater is often used on golf courses and is occasionally proposed for farm irrigation, but drinking water use is limited.

The Southwest Florida Water Management District proposes piping treated sewage from plants in Pasco, Pinellas and Hillsborough counties to well fields supplying more than 1.5 million people.

Woman arrested for murder

TAMPA — Police have arrested a woman in the stabbing death of a 68-year-old man whose body was found under a bed in his east Tampa home.

Silvana Maria Carlino, 22, was charged Monday with first-degree murder and armed robbery in the death of Wilbert F. "Frank" Rolle.

Neighbors say they saw a woman run from the back of the house where Rolle lived. They went inside to check on Rolle, who was housebound with back problems, but couldn't locate him.

Officers found the retired fish market owner with one stab wound to the upper body, police Sgt. Harold Sells said. The cane he used to walk with was on the porch.

There were no signs of a struggle, and a knife that may have been used in the attack was found beside a neighboring house, Sells said.

Neighbors said Carlino was one of two neighborhood women who would visit Rolle.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Defendant can't remember 'I saw bodies flying,' recounts survivor at trial

By JAMES MARTINEZ
Associated Press Writer

TAMPA — Thomas Duckett doesn't remember what happened the night last year he veered off a highway at more than 100 mph and killed five people standing beside their stranded church bus.

But those who survived will never forget. "I heard a collision and I turned my head and I saw a fire and an explosion," Sharon Calder testified Tuesday. "I saw the bus lurch forward and I saw bodies flying through the air."

Prosecutors allege Duckett's blood-alcohol level was at twice the legal limit and that he was driving with a revoked license because of three previous drunken-driving convictions. Those actions, they say, make him a murderer.

"Look at him. Look at his actions that night. Look at the decisions," Assistant State Attorney Ron Hanes said in his opening statement. "Look as to whether those acts show an ill will, a spite, a complete malice, not only for those victims but everyone else on that interstate."

Those factors are necessary if jurors are to convict Duckett on five counts of second-

"I heard a collision and I turned my head and I saw a fire and an explosion. I saw the bus lurch forward."

-Sharon Calder

degree murder, crimes which each carry penalties of life behind bars.

But defense attorneys called on the three-man, three-woman panel to put aside their emotions — fueled by blood-splattered images in crime-scene photos — and convict on lesser charges.

"There is no evidence he acted from ill-will, that he acted from spite, that he acted from evil intent," Assistant Public Defender Rick Levinson said in his opening. "Did he hate them? He didn't even know them."

A group of 25 youngsters and their chaperones from the Naples First Assembly of God Church were headed to Walt Disney World Sept. 11, 1992, for a gospel music

festival called a "Night of Joy."

Their bus blew a tire on Interstate 75 in south Hillsborough County. As they stood waiting for a mechanic to fix the flat in the late-night darkness, a speeding 1980 Datsun driven by Duckett careened off the road.

Duckett's car roared for more than 400 feet down the road's shoulder before slamming into the mechanic's truck, crashing into the bus and hitting the church group. There were no marks to indicate Duckett hit his brakes.

"Bodies, they were all over the place," said mechanic Victor D'Allesandro, who was working on the bus tire at the time.

Duckett, a 29-year-old Fort Myers resident, wiped tears from his eyes during the emotional testimony.

Joshua Malory, 15, Jason Thweatt, 14, Robert Marks, 17, and chaperone Joan George, 28, were killed. George's son, Jeffrey, died two days later. Eight others were injured.

The case was expected to last through this week.



Innovation award

The Outstanding Innovation Award has been presented to the City of Sanford by the Florida Planning & Zoning Association to commend the Waterfront Master Plan Project. The city, in turn, presented the award to the Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee at Tuesday's meeting. Shown during the presentation, standing, left to right, County Commissioner Daryl McLain, Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, Director of Planning and Development Jay Marder, and Waterfront Committee Chairman Larry Strickler.

Herald Photo by Michael Siedzinski

City to air proposed subdivision

By NICK PFENAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The City Commission will continue discussion tomorrow night on a

proposed new housing area. Lennar Homes wants to develop possibly 321 new homes.

The property is located on an 80-acre tract directly across from Siemens Stromberg-Carlson, on

the east side of Rinehart Road. The property is currently zoned RM, which allows for mobile home parks and medium density residential homes.

Lennar wants to have the land

designated as a PUD, Planned Urban Development, and construct single family homes on lots with a minimum size of 50 by 105 feet.

The proposal has already cleared through the city staff, undergone a traffic impact review, and passed with certain conditions by the Planning and Zoning Board.

The conditions deal with such matters as street designs, landscaping, recreational areas, street lighting, and other matters normally connected with the creation of a Planned Urban Development.

The presentation to go before the Lake Mary City Commission seeks approval of a preliminary rezoning.

The matter has been scheduled as the final item on the agenda for Thursday night's regular meeting of the City Commission, beginning at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

Lake Mary Commission Agenda

By NICK PFENAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary City Commission will hold its regularly scheduled meeting Thursday night. A number of ordinances are scheduled for first reading.

As of Monday, the following items were listed on the agenda:

• Special presentation — Appreciation for Jacqueline Jones for her musical performance during the re-opening Jazz on the Boulevard party for Lake Mary Blvd.

• Special presentation — Appreciation for Rev. A.F. Stevens, for service on the city's Elderly Affairs Commission.

• Citizen participation

• Report from City Manager (see below)

• Report from Mayor

• Report from City Attorney — Release of Code Enforcement Lien re: Resolution Trust Corp.

• Motions and/or ordinances by City

Commission

• Ordinance — 1st reading — Rezone 7.9 acres from C-1 to C-2, corner of Weldon Blvd. and highway 17-92, R.C. Hill's World of Wheels, applicant.

• Ordinance — 1st reading — Amending City Code relating to the award of franchise agreement, re: collection of solid waste.

• Ordinance — 1st reading — Amending and extending Western Waste franchise agreement.

• Ordinance — 1st reading — Accepting easement from Levan's Landing

• Preliminary approval to rezone 80 acres from R-M to PUD, east side of Rinehart Road, one mile south of Lake Mary Blvd., Cowen Family Trust, Lennar Homes, applicant.

• Adjournment

Items to be presented during the City Manager report include the following:

• Request commission approval of recommended alternatives for Rinehart Road improvements.

• Request commission to cancel Nov. 4th City Commission meeting, and schedule Special Called meeting on Nov. 8 for swearing in ceremony of re-elected (without opposition) Commissioners.

• Request commission approval for request from Guardians of Galitrey for use of Old City Hall.

• Request commission appoint citizen 60 years of age or older to serve remainder of Rev. Steven's term on Elderly Affairs Commission.

• Request commission approve trading Veteran's Day, Nov. 11, for Dec. 7 for employee holiday.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 21, in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

LOTTERY

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

Cash 3
2-9-3

Play 4
3-3-5-8

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THE WEATHER

WEEKEND OUTLOOK

Today: Partly cloudy and warm. High in the upper 80s. East wind 10 mph.
Tonight: Fair. Low in the mid 80s. Light wind.

Thursday: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

Extended forecast: Friday: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 70s. Highs in the mid 80s. Saturday and Sunday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms.

MOON PHASES

LAST Oct. 8
NEW Oct. 15
FIRST Oct. 22
FULL Oct. 30

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 87 degrees and the overnight low was 63 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue, Sanford.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday, totaled 0 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 74 degrees and Wednesday's overnight low was 69, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

- Tuesday's high.....87
- Barometric pressure.....30.15
- Relative Humidity.....87 pct
- Wind.....North 7 mph
- Rainfall.....0 in.
- Sunset.....6:51 p.m.
- Sunrise.....7:30 a.m.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EDT.

City	Hi	Lo	Pct	Outk
Anchorage	40	31		cdy
Atlanta	85	66		cdy
Atlantic City	60	45		cdy
Baltimore	60	54	.05	cdy
Billings	55	38		clr
Birmingham	65	64		rn
Blismarck	48	27		clr
Boise	62	36		cdy
Boston	60	45		rn
Buffalo	61	29		cdy
Burlington, Vt.	50	43		rn
Charleston, S.C.	85	65		cdy
Charleston, W.Va.	67	51	.11	cdy
Charlotte, N.C.	84	61		cdy
Cheyenne	56	29	.01	cdy
Chicago	60	51		cdy
Cleveland	58	45	.04	cdy
Concord, N.H.	58	29		rn
Dallas-Ft. Worth	69	64	1.49	rn
Denver	61	35		cdy
Des Moines	58	30	.10	rn
Detroit	60	30	.01	cdy
Honolulu	88	69		cdy
Houston	87	73	.01	cdy
Indianapolis	63	56	.06	cdy
Jackson, Miss.	85	65		rn
Kansas City	57	52	.01	cdy
Las Vegas	76	52		cdy
Little Rock	73	65	.01	cdy
Los Angeles	82	58		cdy
Memphis	80	70	.20	cdy
Milwaukee	58	49	.01	cdy
Minneapolis	63	45		cdy
Mobile	77	63	.39	rn
Nashville	69	65		rn
New Orleans	81	67		cdy
New York City	61	47		cdy
Oklahoma City	57	55	.12	cdy
Omaha	52	46		cdy
Philadelphia	61	53		cdy
Phoenix	81	55		cdy
Pittsburgh	57	44	.24	cdy
St. Louis	62	58		cdy
Salt Lake City	58	36		cdy
Seattle	61	51	.02	cdy
Washington, D.C.	64	58		cdy

DAYTONA BEACH

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 80 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and semi glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 79 degrees.

ST. AUGUSTINE TO JUPITER INLET

Tonight and Thursday: Wind east 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Isolated showers.

POLICE BRIEFS

Battery, domestic violence

● Lake Mary police arrested Chester Aldon Carpenter, 22, 5355 Orange Ave., Sanford at a theater on U.S. Highway 17-92 charging him with battery and disorderly intoxication. Carpenter allegedly grabbed his 17-year-old girlfriend by the hair and threw her against an outside wall. The theater manager said the man had been disorderly and disruptive inside the building. The girl refused medical treatment and pleaded with officers not to arrest Carpenter. She was given a domestic violence package and told to report to the state attorney's office.

● Michele Louise Thomas, 23, and Peter Alexander Blunt, 33, 251 S-C-15, Lake Mary were arrested Monday after police went to their residence on a domestic violence complaint. Although there were signs of physical contact, both refused medical treatment.

● Gary Joe Zuyua, 27, 303 Plum Tree Ct., Sanford was charged with battery, domestic violence after he allegedly threw a plastic glass at his wife, cutting her chin. The incident began, according to police, when the two were arguing and the wife threw water at her husband.

● A mother and her son, were charged with domestic battery after they fought over the son not attending school. Ramona Patricia Palsgraf, 39, 473 Whittingham Place, Lake Mary, and her juvenile son, were involved in a verbal and physical altercation after she attempted to contact his probation officer because the youth was not going to class. Palsgraf was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and the youth to the Juvenile Detention Center.

Traffic stop

Jock Singleton, 20, 1113 S. Orange Ave., Sanford was stopped around 2 a.m. Tuesday and charged with fleeing and eluding a police officer. A Sanford police officer attempted to stop a vehicle with an old out-of-state license tag in the area of 25th St. and Orange Ave. with reference to a burglary investigation. The suspect drove down several streets before stopping at 24th St. and Mellonville Ave. The police report stated the officer pursued the vehicle with lights and siren operating.

Also arrested in the same incident was Cyntenious Lamar Haws, 19, 1503 W. 13th Place, Sanford who was charged with obstruction by disguise. When the police officer tried to run a computer check on the six occupants of the car, Haws gave the officer a different name and date of birth and claimed to have no identification on his person. When the report on the first name he gave came back as a possible wanted person, Haws admitted he lied and produced a paper from a school identifying him as Haws.

Petit theft

John Doe, 26, 885 Lake Como Drive, Lake Mary was arrested by Altamonte Springs after a store security guard in the Altamonte Mall reported the man had tried to take a pliers set without paying for it. The man gave the store security officers two different names. Later he stated he was in the witness protection program which was why he gave a false name.

Outstanding warrants for failure to appear on charges of grand theft and possession of drug paraphernalia were found during a computer check. The suspect complained of chest pains and was treated at Florida Hospital North. He was charged with petit theft and resisting without violence.

DUI

Lake Mary police arrested Walter J. Vakousky, 26, 4904 Kings Meadow Lane, Jacksonville for driving under the influence. Vakousky's vehicle was traveling east in the westbound lane of Lake Mary Boulevard at about 2 a.m. Monday when it crossed the meridian and came to a stop. Police found one-half bottle of vodka in the car. The suspect refused a video or breath test. He was arrested.

Warrants

William Fredrick Jr. 34, 1301 W. 7th St. Sanford, contempt of court.

Leroy Clarence Byrd, 37, 1319 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, failure to appear for felony petit theft.

Earnest Clayton, 31, 324 Green End Street, Orlando, violation of probation/burglary.

Reginald Bernard Lawrence, 24, no local address, failure to appear/violation of injunction.

Jerry Lee Setzer, 34, no local address, failure to appear/burglary to dwelling, endorsed bond grand theft auto.

Richard J. Spiegelhalter II, 26, 550 Hassocks Loop, Lake Mary, failure to appear/obtaining property by worthless check.

David G. Walker, 27, no local address, served at 4181 Orange Blvd. Sanford, violation of probation, petit theft, reckless driving, 3 counts leaving scene of accident, fleeing and eluding.

Bernard John Finnegan, 45, 401 W. Seminole Blvd., Sanford, obtaining property by worthless check.

Eric Paul Westbrook, 27, 2656 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, Columbia County warrant for violation of probation/retail theft.

David Phillip Gaar, 276, 163 Twin Coach Ct., Sanford, failure to appear/failure to pay fine.

Felicia Denise Brown, 31, 2151 1/2 Church St., Sanford, two warrants for sale of cocaine.

Incidents reported to sheriff

● Investigation of possible sexual abuse of an 11-year-old mentally handicapped girl by a man at a weekend market.

● A woman living in Sun Lake apartments reported her bicycle missing. She said it was taken from under a stairway between Oct. 14 to 18.

● A woman in the 600 block of Lake Markham Road Sylvan Lake, Sanford reported a parrot valued at \$1,200 was missing Oct. 13.

● A homeowner on Hillsdale Court, Lakewood at the Crossings reported a real estate sign was stolen from the Lake Mary home.

● A cleaning lady at a home on Briar Patch, Longwood reported a break in at the residence which was also ransacked. The owner is not home so it has not been determined if anything is missing.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

● A police officer investigating a suspicious vehicle parked in the 1700 block of Mulberry Ave. discovered through a computer check the car was reported stolen in Orange County. It was towed to a storage facility and will be held for Orange County police.

● Someone used an ATM card mistakenly mailed to them to withdraw \$2,070 from cash machines around Sanford. The card issued by Navy Orlando Federal Credit Union. The money was withdrawn between Aug. 4 and Sept. 6.

● A Sanford man reported being approached by four men Friday night in the 500 block of E. 7th Street. He told officers one man grabbed \$25 from the front seat of his car, and another man drove off in the vehicle.

● A 1988 Toyota was reportedly stolen Sunday from a car wash near 7th and Jessamine. It was later recovered in William Clark Court.

● \$150 in currency was reported stolen Saturday in the 700 block of Cedar Creek Circle.

● \$40 in coins were said to have been taken Sunday from a residence in the 1300 block of W. 3rd Street.

● A burglary was reported Saturday at a residence in the 2600 block of Marshall Avenue. The victim reported someone had entered his home and stolen his pants with a wallet containing \$70 plus various credit cards.

Wait for jury to drop other legal shoe

By MICHAEL FREEMAN
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — The city anxiously waited for the other legal shoe to drop in the Reginald Denny beating trial, as two sick jurors brought deliberations staggering to yet another halt.

Two serious counts against the defendants were left dangling for a second day when the jury stopped its work Tuesday.

The stalled deliberations followed Monday's mixed bag of acquittals and misdemeanor rulings against both defendants and a felony mayhem conviction against one of the pair. They were charged with attempted murder of the white trucker at the outset of last year's riots.

The jury is to resume deliberations this morning after Tuesday's session was cut short because of the unspecified illnesses.

If one of the jurors should be unable to continue, prosecutors said they would ask to substitute the last remaining alternate juror and have the panel start from the beginning on the remaining charge.

Jurors are trying to decide on an attempted murder charge against Damian Williams.

If convicted on that charge, Williams, 20, faces life in prison.

Gang, tourist, cop killings push crime atop political agendas

By JOHN KING
AP Political Writer

BOSTON — As a top federal prosecutor, Bill Weld opposed banning semiautomatic weapons, thinking it a misguided approach in the war on crime. But the gruesome daily headlines brought a change of heart.

"It was an emotional thing," says Weld, now the Republican governor of Massachusetts. "I'm reading every single day about innocent people getting shot, bystanders getting shot. ... It doesn't take too many of those to get you to rethink things."

Weld is hardly alone in rethinking — and debating — views on crime. Gang violence in communities large and small, urban and rural, cop killings, the Florida tourist slayings and other tragic turns have pushed crime to the front of the national, state and local political agenda.

Along the way, the terms of the debate have shifted markedly from years past, with Weld and other onetime opponents of gun control now advocating tough restrictions, and politicians of all stripes rushing to take on the National Rifle Association, a once-unbeatable lobbying force.

President Clinton now challenges the gun lobby in virtually every speech, as he advocates passage of a federal five-day waiting period on handgun purchases. He also wants the federal government to help put 50,000 more police officers on the streets.

The Democratic gubernatorial candidates this year in Virginia and New Jersey, Mary Sue Terry and Jim Florio, both onetime friends of the NRA, now stress their support for gun control in races where crime is a major issue.

Looking to the future

Seminole Community College students were invited to a Job Fair hosted by the school yesterday, today and tomorrow. Businesses and students gathered on the concourse between the library and science wing, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Top: United States Navy recruiter Mark Neuman, Altamonte Springs, discusses military life with student Hugh Williams. Bottom: Florida Nurses Association District 8 representative, Kathy Mehaffey RN, talks to nursing student David Harris.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



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EDITORIALS

Heroes come in all shapes, sizes

Sanford Middle School is teaching fire safety. A 8th grader is paying attention to the lessons.

Because of it, the life of a 68-year-old Sanford woman was saved earlier this month.

Sharonda Moore, 11, knew exactly what to do when she saw her grandmother's house in flames. The woman, confined to a wheelchair, already had her clothing on fire.

First reaction for most children (and probably many adults) would have been to try extinguishing the flames with water. Little Sharonda however, placed a cloth over the burning area and extinguished the flames immediately.

As a second move, she knew to place a cloth around her grandmother's mouth to prevent the inhalation of smoke or fumes. How many would know to do that?

She then summoned a friend to call 9-1-1 and pushed the wheelchair out of the home into safety.

Her grandmother received burns on both legs and hands, but is safe because of the prompt action by the youngster.

Had any one of these events not taken place, the home may have been destroyed and her grandmother may have been seriously injured or not have survived.

Sanford Fire Inspector Terry Murray asked the girl where she learned fire safety. The response was, she had learned it in school.

This event requires a great deal of heart-felt thanks. Sanford Middle School is having results from fire safety education. Teachers are clearly doing an excellent job in training children.

Sharonda Moore also deserves a commendation. Her action during the fire and reaction to Investigator Murray's questions showed a very commendable attitude. The episode deeply touched members of the Sanford Fire Department who were involved in the fire and rescue.

Fire safety education is working. Sharonda's grandmother is living proof.

LETTERS

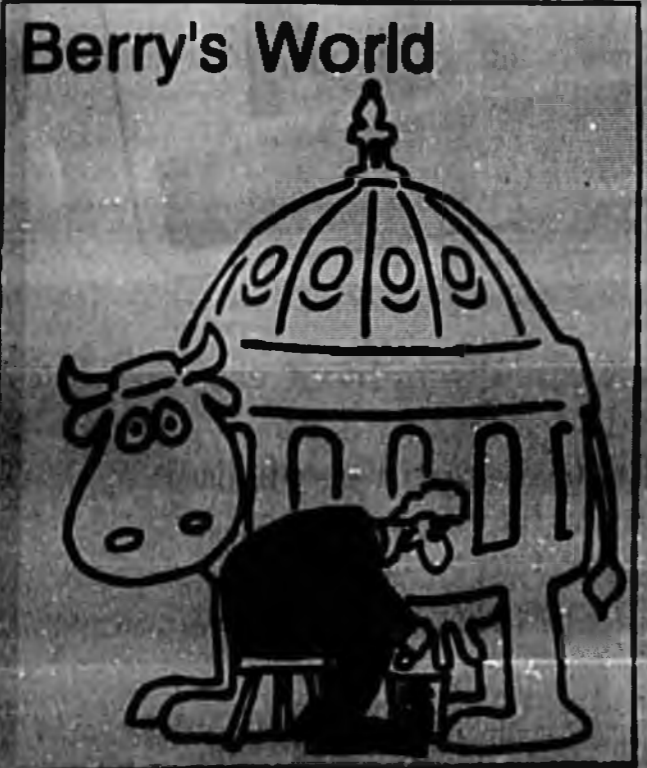
Concern for schools

Do you think your Sanford student is getting the best education there is to offer?

Gifted classes smack of elitism and get a disproportionate amount of money. Their low teacher-student ratios and flexible programs allow them to grab every opportunity while other students look on in frustration. It's a self-fulfilling prophecy. The wide sector of the "middle of the road" students get leftovers and second-rate everything. Troublemakers use what time and energy the teacher has for creative programs. You don't believe it? Go visit some other schools! You don't think it's your problem? Wait till you can't sell your home because people don't like the school or you are forced out of business because you have been broken into so many times or no one is here to buy your products or your child misses out on a scholarship or even worse gets discouraged and quits.

We need a larger area to draw from in order to get more numbers which gets us more dollars which gets us more programs and gives our children equal opportunity. e.g., Lake Mary High School - A/P and Gifted funding 91/92 - \$539,387; Seminole High School - \$74,000. We have a beautiful city. Help stop Sanford's loser image now. Children really do learn what they live! Go to board meetings (painful as it is), get involved, pray, write a letter, join PTA, visit your child's school, check the washrooms, halls, cafeteria, compare programs and abolish this cancer called apathy and special interests. Demand equal opportunity for all. This is spelled "R-e-s-o-n-e."

A. Ogden
 1000 hour + volunteer
 Sanford



BEN WATTENBERG

Grading Clinton after gestation

After "the first 100 days" of the Clinton administration a blizzard of unfavorable inside-dope stories appeared in the media. A White House aide protested. "A report card after a 100 days is silly," he said. "Judge the Clinton administration by its first year."

Good idea. We are now at the nine-month mark, Oct. 20. Nine months is the gestation period for the human species; we should be able to get a preliminary sonogram on a president.

How's Clinton doing? Compared to what he said he'd do?

I am less than deliriously happy. From Mount Olympus, completely neutral, above the fray, I grade him now at C-minus.

Listening to candidate Bill Clinton during the campaign, I saw that he could proclaim boldly as a tough "New Democrat," to a point where he called both parties "brain dead." He showed that he understood that certain of "the social issues" were eroding the fiber of the nation. And he revealed passion for a pro-democracy foreign policy.

Now, this much is apparent: It is hard to govern as a tough New Democrat without tough New Democrats. There aren't very many in the Clinton administration. Moreover, even where NDs have important jobs, their underlings and

colleagues often come from the activist rabbit warrens of liberalism — environmentalists, consumerists, quota-peddlers, civil libertarians,

peaceniks, bleeding hearts of every stripe, still preaching the idea of yesterday. A senior Clinton aide of ND persuasion asked plaintively the other day, "How long does it take for dead liberal ideas to be buried?"

On some key social issues, I grade Clinton as follows:

On welfare, "incomplete." After months of dithering, a task force was appointed to "end welfare as we know it," a central Clinton campaign promise. So far, we have only seen dithering as we know it. There is a big



From Mount Olympus, completely neutral, above the fray, I grade him now at C-minus.

problem: Clinton said the transition out of welfare would cost more money. But no new money is available. The task force should use budgetary adversity to get to the source of the problem: Spend less, by gradually cutting out all welfare for unwed teenage mothers. We may no longer be judgmental about such matters, but we damn well don't have to pay for it.

On crime, Clinton gets a C. He says it's going to be a priority issue, and he is backing a bill that almost passed two years ago. It's not bad. But it purposefully doesn't address the central issue: keeping violent criminals in prison longer. Clinton's proposed budget actually cuts about a half-billion dollars for new prisons.

Or consider the issue of quotas. Clinton gets a D-plus. I doubt there is a formal policy, but that only demonstrates the power of the entrenched liberal mindset.

Clinton appointed his government "to look like America" — thereby validating quota hiring at the highest level. His selection of Lant Guinier was terrible.

The foreign policy situation is mixed, at a difficult time.

So, on balance, C-minus. Will it get better? I await, with interest, the next three months, and after that, the next three years.



ELLEN GOODMAN

The cost of turning our backs

BOSTON — It was the pictures. Everybody says so. This is the common wisdom about the common images that intrude into our living rooms and our minds. One picture is worth a thousand pages of foreign policy analysis. One picture is worth a hundred think tanks.

We agreed to go into Somalia when we saw, literally saw, people starving. We clamored to get out when we saw, literally saw, a soldier's corpse dragged through the streets. It was the pictures that provoked the public, turning opinion as quickly as the focus of a lens.

But pictures do not have a life of their own, some automatic imprinting effect. The impact is not only from the images television brings to us. It's from what we bring to those images. Our own moral sense and our sense of limits.

The cameras and videotapes that report from the scene also illustrate ancient moral texts. They are a powerful engine of foreign policy in this new world order because foreign policy is often seen as a struggle between moral impulses and practical concerns.

During the Cold War, when the future warlord Aidid was a cabdriver in Washington, when Soviets and Americans were both arming Somalia, American policy-makers talked in the hard-edged terms of realpolitik. Our policy toward other countries was routinely judged by the conflict between East and West.

Right and wrong was us and them. The moral consideration that trumped all the others was that democracy had to prevail over the "evil empire."

When the Cold War ended, the lid came off old hatreds and ethnic struggles in parts of the world. But here was also a fragile belief that perhaps realpolitik could be replaced by moralpolitik.

We could use our power now as the rescue squad, the Red Cross, the good guys. Our national interest — what interested our nation — included a humanitarian interest.

In some ways Somalia is a test case for moralpolitik. There was no ambiguity in a U.N. mission to bring food to starving people. Many of us worried about the moment when missionary soldiers would be seen as an occupying force. But unlike Bosnia, unlike the Persian Gulf War, Somalia seemed to offer what the stockbrokers call "a pure play" in the humanitarian business. There was a moral clarity to the pictures.

Now they are out of focus again. An American soldier is captured and then released. Aidid is unsuccessfully hunted and then invited to make peace. Lives are saved in the country and then lost in the city. The administration struggles to get out without, as Sen. John Glenn put it, "bugging out."

I worry now that Somalia will teach Americans to turn away from the next set of pictures. Will we learn to avoid looking the

world in the eye the way we have learned to avoid looking at the homeless in our streets? There are all sorts of isolationism. One of them is moral isolationism, a cynicism about any moral role in the world.

James Q. Wilson, a UCLA professor and author of "The Moral Sense," says emphatically that "it would be a great mistake if Americans said we ought not allow our feelings to be affected by pictures of starving children. In a democracy, foreign policy should be driven to some degree by moral concerns."

The problem is always to figure out "the relationship between moral sentiments and tactics," between what we feel and what we can do about it. Especially in a world that can always overwhelm our ability to help with its needs.

In our cities, Wilson says, "Americans were willing to help the homeless as long as there were relatively few and we believed they were homeless through no fault of their own and that help would be put to good use."

When problems here begin to seem intractable, when problems in the world seem overwhelming, when help seems futile, we withdraw. We protect our own peace of mind and our belief in a just world by deciding that the fate of these people is their own fault. We learn to turn our backs — but at a fierce price to ourselves and the world.

This test case is now Clinton's test. We went to Somalia because, as he put it, "our consciences said, 'Enough.'" We want to leave because our gut says "Enough."

This is a president who has tried to draw connections between values and practical politics in domestic policy. Now he must negotiate a fragile exit route in foreign policy, a way out that leaves the Somalians with "survival rights." And a way that leaves Americans with a set of pictures we can bear to see.



We learn to turn our backs — but at a fierce price to ourselves and the world.

JACK ANDERSON

Rebirth of Jersey City becomes a sign of hope

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — This city is a stone's throw from the Statue of Liberty, but her back is turned from it.

For much of this century, it has been a blue-collar factory town on the west bank of the Hudson River, which was so unenviable to landed Americans that it was long ago ceded to the tired, the poor and the huddled immigrant masses.

Corrupt politicians, drugs in the streets and schools so poor that the state had to take them over several years ago made it common for New York-based television stations to cross the Hudson to showcase Jersey City as a tragic example of urban decay and despair.

But things are changing here, and hope is alive — thanks to "a young man who just really came out of nowhere and represents a revolutionary concept for the Republican Party."

That's how the high priest of conservatism, Jack Kemp, describes Jersey City Mayor Bret Schundler, who some see as a second coming for inner-city America.

Schundler uses language from street politics to arcane sociological treatises, from bond-trading mechanisms to the Bible, to preach to this overflowing melting pot. But this young mayor has a growing congregation that is not the kind normally found in conservative temples: a lower-to-middle-class population that is 30 percent black, 25 percent Hispanic and 10 percent Asian.

In a special election last November — held to finish the term of the last mayor, who went to prison on fraud charges — Schundler emerged victorious in a field of 19 candidates, becoming the city's first Republican mayor in 75 years.

The voters wanted change and they got it. What Schundler and the citizens of his city have already done to turn the place around has been so extraordinary that it bears watching, especially with dozens of other financially beleaguered cities suffering from similar problems.

Schundler has done more than avoid indictment: He has reduced crime, attracted new businesses and jobs, and brought the nearly bankrupt city from a \$40 million deficit in November to a surplus by May, resulting in significantly lower property taxes.

Schundler's secret weapon may be the local citizens. For one thing, there is a widely respected newspaper, The Jersey Journal, which keeps the mayor honest with solid investigative reporting and an astute veteran political columnist, Peter Weisz.

The city also happens to be a rap music powerhouse, presided over by Queen Latifah, whose record label and management company feature some of the hottest names in the business. Both comedian Flip Wilson and Malcolm Jamal-Warner of "The Cosby Show" hail from here, and Ozzie Nelson was a football coach at a local high school.

In addition, many neighborhoods are still neighborly. All the ethnic groups seem to get along with surprisingly little strife. There was no burning or significant demonstration here in the wake of the Rodney King beating trial. Youth gangs fighting for turf are relatively rare, as are drive-by shootings.

The old canard was to say that the Statue of Liberty had turned her back on the city. The new answers are numerous, and bespeak city pride. "She trusts us to cover her back," one says. Another: "We're always there behind her, supporting her as she faces New York."

If these citizens, these ideas and this mayor can make it a success here, then it really may be a new dawn for urban America.



But things are changing here, and hope is alive.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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



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Voices of AIDS heard from museum's exhibit

By **TED ANTHONY**
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA — In the photo, she looks slim, blonde and somber, standing in a wheat field somewhere in the Midwest.

The fine print below the picture tells her story, and offers a bleak introduction to an unusual museum exhibit on a sad subject: AIDS.

"My name is Krista Blake. I'm 19. I live in a town with a population of 5,000. I've never touched drugs. And guess what? My boyfriend has HIV, and now so do I."

"You think only certain people can get it. Like people who mess around a lot. Like drug users," Blake writes. "You think it's no big deal because you don't know anyone who has it. And you think it won't happen to you. Sound familiar?"

Blake is the voice of AIDS in America, as are Lou DiJinno, Sue Kehler, and the dozens of others whose pictures and words line the Franklin Institute Science Museum's new exhibit, "What About AIDS?"

"These are people, people you'd like to know, people who could be you," said Dr. Roberta Goldahag Cooks, project director of the exhibit, which opens today.

"We're trying to bring forth a very important message: that AIDS isn't who you are. It's what you do," she said. "This shows how personal science can be."

The exhibit, debuting in Philadelphia and New York simultaneously, will tour the country until 1996.

The maze-like room of panels, walls and nooks is designed to simultaneously give people privacy and opportunities to interact, says Elaine Wilner, a museum spokeswoman.

She says the theme of a medical mystery unfolding provides an appropriate entry point for one of today's most controversial topics.

"To come at it through science, you approach it in a value-neutral sort of way," Wilner said.

I've never touched drugs. And guess what? My boyfriend has HIV, and now so do I.

-Krista Blake

Visitors are woven into the exhibit through a mixture of medical and social displays alternated to prevent viewers from being overwhelmed.

At one point, phones are available; with the push of a button a person with AIDS begins speaking.

"I wanted to run in 10 different ways," says Kehler, 28. "I thought to myself, 'I haven't done anything wrong.'"

"I was afraid to be tested. I really didn't want to know," says DiJinno, 35. "Now I cannot view this as a death sentence. I have a disease."

Also featured: —An area just for children, with books about AIDS, puzzles to assemble and messages: "You can't get AIDS from playing with friends," and "Blood Brothers — NOT!"

—A list of "101 Ways To Make Love Without Doin' It," including No. 40 ("Waah each other's car"), No. 81 ("Make a list of the things you like about each other") and No. 14 ("Make a special tape of love songs").

—Interactive, frank-talk videos hosted by actor Edward James Olmos offering explicit instructions on condom use in an adult version and a subtler message in the children's version.

—A phone with a connection to the National AIDS Hotline in case people have more questions.

During its test run, the exhibit drew criticism from AIDS activists who felt gay men were ignored and from Catholics who wanted abstinence promoted. It underwent revisions but was not diluted, Wilner said.

Advocates for AIDS patients say it's about time such a project surfaces.

World's eating habits ignore thousands of edible species

By **DAVID BRISQON**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The world eats only a tiny portion of the plants and animals that could be used for food, and many of the underused species are disappearing.

Oca, arrachacha, marama beans, adzuki, oiluca and carambola are among plants consumed in limited parts of the world that could become as useful as potatoes or soy beans if they were given more research and attention, said a U.N. study released Tuesday.

Possible important products also include tomatoes that can be partially irrigated with sea water and Chinese pigs that can be ready to reproduce in 64 days, said Jose Esquinas-Alcazar of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

There is even a species of Arctic fish whose genes have been used in experiments with strawberry plants to develop a variety that grows in icy conditions, he said.

"Any living plant, any living animal has potential for agriculture," Esquinas-Alcazar said in an interview. But he said hundreds of species used in ancient times are gone while others are not being developed or protected.

With up to 50,000 edible species, humans eat only 250

to 300 kinds of plants, according to international agriculture studies.

"Today, most of the world's farmed terrestrial food comes from just 20 or so plant species, eight animal species and five bird species," said a summary of the FAO report "Harvesting Nature's Diversity."

Rice, corn and wheat provide 60 percent of the calories and protein humans get from plants.

"This is probably not a very wise utilization of the available diversity," said Esquinas-Alcazar, who heads the FAO's commission on plant genetic resources.

In its report, the agency outlined its efforts to research, cultivate, and protect little-known plants, animals and fish around the world.

It said some 40,000 plant species could be lost by the middle of the next century.

Europe already has lost half the domestic horses, cattle, sheep, goats, pigs and poultry breeds it had in 1900.

And more than 85 percent of the 7,000 apple varieties once grown in the United States are gone.

Large-scale commercial breeding of domestic animals poses the worst threat to animal diversity, said the report, because they often are

bred only for maximum production.

Mass-produced turkeys that Americans devour for Thanksgiving, for example, have such meaty breasts that they cannot reproduce without artificial insemination. Left alone, they would become extinct in one generation, the report said.

In the last century, species such as the potato, soybean and kiwi have become major crops in parts of the world where they were not previously known. And other crops have been improved with genes from less-popular but more resilient varieties.

Other neglected plants that might catch on around the world:

— Oiluca is a tuber which can grow in freezing temperatures and comes in red, pink, yellow, orange and white with five times the protein of potatoes.

— Marama bean has good-tasting seeds with more protein than peanuts and twice the oil of soybeans.

— Bambara groundnuts resist pests, grow in dry earth and provide a well-balanced food for thousands of Africans.

— Adzuki bean, which has been popular in Japan for 1,500 years, can be used in pastries and confections and made into a soft drink.

Clinton faces Senate challenge on use of troops in Haiti, Bosnia

By **DOMNA CASBATA**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Having fought off a Republican attempt to prevent U.S. troops from serving under foreign command, President Clinton faces a sterner Senate challenge to his authority to send forces to Haiti and Bosnia.

The Senate turned aside a measure Tuesday night that would have barred the use of funds on any United Nations operations in which U.S. soldiers were under the operational command of a foreign officer.

The vote was 65-33, with 11 Republicans joining 54 Democrats in opposing the amendment to the fiscal 1994 defense

spending bill. Instead, the Senate resoundingly approved a non-binding resolution calling on the president to consult Congress before placing any troops under foreign command and asking for a report within 48 hours.

The measure expressed the sense of the Senate that U.S. troops "must be under the operational control of qualified commanders and must have clear, effective and robust command and control arrangements."

The vote was 65-2, with Sens. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., and Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, in opposition.

Congressional discontent and outright anger with the administration's foreign policy has

erupted in a series of congressional challenges to Clinton's power as commander in chief.

"I think the administration has been given a warning light," Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Oa., said of the two days of debate and subsequent votes.

Frustration with Clinton and his foreign agenda crosses party lines. Democratic Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia objected to the White House's Somalia policy last week. Republican Sen. Don Nickles of Oklahoma sponsored the troop-under-foreign control measure.

But the most severe test will come from Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who has prepared two amendments requiring congressional authorization before Clinton can com-

mit troops to Haiti and Bosnia.

While fending off the Nickles amendment, the White House continued to negotiate with Dole on Tuesday on his amendment that would restrict spending for American forces in Haiti unless Congress approves.

"I want to give the president the benefit of the doubt, particularly in foreign policy," the Senate Republican leader said. "If not, we'll just have the debate and have a vote up or down on the amendments as they're presently drafted."

The U.S. Navy stopped and boarded a Belizean ship off the coast of Haiti on Tuesday afternoon, the first such action since the reimposition of a U.N. oil and weapons embargo against the Caribbean nation at midnight

Monday. The master of the boarded ship, who said he was carrying cement, cooperated with the Navy and was allowed to proceed to the Turks and Caicos Islands.

During the Senate debate, both Republicans and Democrats warned that curbing presidential authority would set a dangerous precedent and undermine U.N. operations.

There also were attacks on the administration's foreign policy, and few lawmakers came to the White House's defense.

"There is a real danger that the Senate, the Congress, may be going too far in the passions of the moment," Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., told his colleagues.

But Specter accused the administration of creating a situation that provoked the amendments.

"The problem is materially compounded by a president who regrettably has been indecisive, vacillating ... which makes the presidency a weak institution," Specter said.

Wallop was more blunt in his assessment of the administration's Somalia plan: "A failed policy delivered by incompetent people."

On the other side of the Capitol, Democratic Rep. Frank McCloskey of Indiana demanded the resignation of Secretary of State Warren Christopher, asserting that he had botched foreign policy in Bosnia, Somalia, Russia and Haiti.



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Bubble task force concludes work

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The state Geneva Freshwater Lens Task Force will be concluding much of its work this week with discussions on major issues affecting the Geneva Bubble: borrow pits and septic tanks.

Task Force chairman Pat Harden has also told the members to establish a policy on "unacceptable adverse impacts" to assure the bubble can supply drinkable water to present and future residents.

The phrase has a flip side though: what will be the maximum allowable adverse impact? That is, how much withdrawal or saltwater intrusion will be allowed before growth is halted or some other wall is erected.

"That's the other side of the coin," says Harden.

The task force must complete their review of existing laws, regulations and ordinances serving to protect the bubble by Dec. 1. That's the due date to

submit their findings and recommendations to the Senate and House of Representatives.

The next meeting will be an all-day session Thursday beginning at 9 a.m. at the Seminole County Agricultural Center auditorium.

Harden said she thinks it's unlikely the panel will complete their work this week with the issues still remaining.

"We still have a lot of unanswered questions which could take a lot of time," said Harden. "But we'll have it done by the deadline. We don't have a choice."

Ultimately, the task force is trying to determine whether existing regulations are adequate to protect the drinking water supply. Water managers estimate about 426 million gallons per year of water is pumped out of the 25-square-mile bubble for homes, businesses and farms.

As the population jumps to an estimated 13,000 people within

the next 20 years, usage is expected to increase 880 mgly. Most of the increased pumping will be for homes.

The task force has been reluctant to recommend major changes to lawmakers. Earlier this month, they recommended Geneva Bubble homeowners register their wells and that future well-drillers provide more-detailed reports on new household wells. They considered requiring homeowners to have permits and meters, but decided not to ask lawmakers to take on the controversial subject.

Although metering could be required for residential irrigation, typically half of household use, they decided against the recommendation.

Thursday, the panel will resume discussions on borrow pits' impact to the bubble. Devo Seereram, a geological engineer who has helped design several pits in the Geneva area, said he believed the county's ordinance was the most stringent in the state and adequate protection for

the bubble.

Mike Rich, a research scientist representing the Save Our Bubble citizens group, said more bubble-specific regulation was needed to assure no contaminants that wash into a pit lake can pollute the drinking water supply.

St. Johns Water Management District staff said they did not have an ideal design for the pits. Lawyer Ken Wright, who represents the Excavated Products borrow pit developers, suggested the task force could recommend the district create an ideal pit design.

The task force will also discuss septic tank design. The state requires two feet of sand under new septic tanks to remove bacteria and other harmful elements, but some nitrate and phosphorus still leak through the filter. Seereram has recommended requiring larger or multiple septic tank systems to reduce the potential for long-range effects.

Burglar

Continued from Page 1A

transient, was suspected of at least 25 home burglaries in the Sleepy Hollow and the Woodlands subdivisions off State Road 434 in Longwood over the last two weeks.

Ed McDonough, spokesman for the Seminole County sheriff's office, said Tennant resisted officers attempts at arresting him at first, but when he was finally taken into custody he began confessing to all the burglaries of which he was suspected.

McDonough said the arrest occurred at around 9 p.m., but that Tennant has still not been booked into the John E. Polk Correctional Facility an hour and a half later because he was "still talking to investigators."

He resisted arrest violently, McDonough said, kicking and punching as officers tried to restrain him.

"He didn't want to go to jail," the sheriff's spokesman said.

None of the arresting officers had to be treated for injuries sustained during Tennant's

capture, McDonough said.

Deputies were staking out a position on Charles Street in the Sleepy Hollow subdivision when they spotted Tennant driving through the area.

The suspect had broken into other houses on the street during his two-week burglary spree and officers believed he would return to the area again.

"Deputies were waiting for him," McDonough said.

Tools of his trade in hand, he approached a house and was overtaken by officers.

After his arrest, deputies discovered that the vehicle Tennant had been driving was stolen. As a result, he was also charged with possession of a stolen motor vehicle.

McDonough believes Tennant will make his first appearance in court today.

Deputies, he added, are certain the crime spree in the two Longwood subdivisions is over.

"I think the people in those two subdivisions can sleep a lot more soundly tonight," McDonough said.

Fee

Continued from Page 1A

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The 1-cent fee is on containers that don't meet state recycling goals. Aluminum and steel containers are exempt because they

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"The big ticket items are milk and juice containers," Chambers said.

The Alachua schools buy milk from Flav-O-Rich, which must show the fee on its bill to the district. The schools buy about 15,000 containers of milk a day, so daily fees are \$150.

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An opponent of the fee on the Senate Natural Resources and Conservation Committee, Sen. Curt Kiser, R-Palm Harbor, said he didn't recall any discussion of whether schools would be hurt.

White

Continued from Page 1A

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FDOT received the appeal of the first notice within 10 days. But an FDOT attorney said the second and third appeals were a day late. White is now appealing

the state's decision that the appeal was late, but no hearing has been scheduled, said Reynold Meyer, attorney for Florida's Turnpike. No hearing has been scheduled on the first appeal, he said.

Until the appeals are resolved, White may continue to bid on state projects. In August, they bid on a state road widening project in Bay County and on

Sept. 22, their \$5.7 million contract to perform the work was signed, according to Paul Newell, manager of the state road contracts office.

White officials have not responded to request for comments despite repeated attempts.

Jim Ely, director of Florida's Turnpike, referred a request for interview to Meyer.

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James

Continued from Page 1A

Identified by a woman who saw his picture on the television show, America's Most Wanted, James reportedly pawned some of Dick's jewelry while making his way to California.

After his capture, James said the killings occurred while he was high on drugs and alcohol. He told interviewers he deserves the death penalty for the crimes.

Investigators believe James strangled, then raped Toni.

James also allegedly attempted to rape Dick. She was stabbed 20 times.

James is also charged with kidnapping Toni's 9-year-old sister Wendi, who told police she saw her grandmother being stabbed. James tied and gagged Wendi in a bathroom. She escaped and called for help.

James is being held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. He is under a suicide watch. Officers check on him every 15 minutes.

School

What's for lunch?

Thursday, Oct. 21, 1993
Oven Fried Chicken
Whipped Potatoes
Seasoned Green Beans
Mixed Fruit
School Made Rolls
Milk

DEATHS

CHARLES W. CAMAROTE

Charles W. Camarote, 78, of Mohawk Lane, Altamonte Springs, died Monday, Oct. 18, at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Born Feb. 4, 1915, in Philadelphia, he moved to Central Florida in 1978. He was a retired truck driver and a member of Orlando Worship Center.

Survivors include wife, Mary; brother, James, Florida; sisters, Margaret Meyers, Katherine, Anne, all of New Jersey.

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

DOROTHY ELLEN COLE

Dorothy Ellen Cole, 46, of 724 Rosecliff Circle, Sanford, died Monday, Oct. 18, at her residence. Born June 27, 1947, in Latrobe, Pa., she was a resident of Central Florida most of her life. She was an X-ray technician and a member of Markham Woods Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include husband, Larry, Longwood, daughter, Brandi, Sanford; sons, Tracy, Casselberry, Brian, Winter Springs; sister, Anna Litton, Sanford; five grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

EDWARD CHARLES ECKHOFF

Edward Charles Eckhoff, 44, of 5355 Orange Blvd., Lake Monroe, died Saturday, Oct. 16, at his residence. Born Feb. 18, 1949, in Phillip, S.C., he moved to Central Florida in 1988. He was an air conditioning assembler for Environmental Air Technologies, Sanford, and a Marine Corps veteran.

Survivors include mother, Gertrude Stafford, Mission, Texas; father, Arthur Deen Eckhoff, Cascade, Md.; daughters, Maria Margarita, Texas, Karen Young, Geneva; son, Joseph, Geneva. Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

VIRGINIA C. HENSON-BAYNE

Virginia C. Henson-Bayne, 67, of 104 Quail Ridge Court, Sanford, died Tuesday, Oct. 19, at her residence. Born Aug. 12, 1926, in New York City, she moved to Central Florida in 1988. She was a retired government services supervisor for the U.S. government. Mrs. Henson-Bayne was a Protestant and a member of Sanford Senior Citizens.

Survivors include husband, Cecil G. Bayne; mother, Miriam Henson, Bronx, N.Y.

Brisson Fuenral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

WINNIE B. KNIGHT

Winnie B. Knight, 76, Tanglewood Road, Winter Springs, died Monday, Oct. 18, at South Seminole Hospital,

Longwood. Born Jan. 21, 1917, in Quin, Ala., she moved to Central Florida in 1978. She was a homemaker and a Methodist.

Survivors include daughters, Brenda Keck, Winter Springs, Mitzie Elliott, San Diego, Connie P. Knight, Winter Park; brother, Romayne Springfield, Detroit; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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

FUNERAL

COLE, MRS. DOROTHY E.
Memorial funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy E. Cole, 46, of Sanford, who died Monday, will be 11 o'clock Thursday morning at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Don T. DeBevoise officiating. For those who wish memorial contributions are suggested to the American Heart Association, Central FL Chapter, 237 E. Marks St., P.O. Box 6663, Orlando 32833. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

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Carey Hand
Garden Chapel Funeral Home
Joining together to better serve our community



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Breast cancer screenings under fire

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — As National Mammography Day was being officially observed, a published report emphasized how strongly many researchers feel the most women under 50 do not need X-ray screening for breast cancer.

Tuesday was so designated by President Clinton to call attention to the breast X-rays that often detect cancer in its early stages.

But as his health care plan takes shape, one of the political arguments will be over whether women of any age should be covered for mammograms or just those over 50 who are at greatest risk.

Clinton proposes that over 50 women would be eligible for free breast X-rays every two years and that women at particular risk would be tested more frequently. Some organizations recommend frequent mammograms for women over 40.

At an international workshop at the National Cancer Institute last February, researchers decided that mammograms are of no benefit for women aged 40-49.

The Journal of the National Cancer Institute, out today, summarizes that workshop and concludes that for women under 50, randomized controlled trials consistently demonstrated no benefit from screening in the first 5-7 years.

Further, it said after 10-12 years to follow-up, none of four trials have found a significant benefit in mortality.

It was a different matter in women aged 50-69, the article said. Screening reduces breast cancer mortality by about a third.

The main conclusion that regular mammography examinations are not necessary for women under 50 was reported at the time.

The risk of developing breast cancer increases markedly with age, more than 75 percent of breast cancers occur in women who are older than 50.

Said the Journal, "The annual risk of developing breast cancer is approximately one in 3,700 for a woman 30-34 years old, but it is one in 235 for a woman 70-74."

Therefore, although the lifetime risk of breast cancer is high, one in eight, most women are not at high risk of developing the disease while they are young.

The American Cancer Society recommends annual mammograms for women over 50 and every one or two years for women 40 to 50.

The Cancer Institute's workshop included discussions of eight randomized controlled trials of screening in women 40 to 74. These trials alone have included nearly 500,000 women.

Reported incidence of breast cancer has been rising steadily since the 1940s in the United States. But many doctors believe more widespread use of mammography, rather than a true increase in incidence, is the cause.

An issue among experts concerns frequency of examination. Swedish studies suggest a mammogram as infrequently as every 33 months reduces breast cancer deaths in the 50-69 group.

That raises the possibility, the article says, "that a screening interval of 12 months may not be necessary" in that age group. It said further studies would be useful.

Another major question is the most effective way of screening. A Canadian study suggests that careful clinical breast examination may be as effective in reducing cancer deaths as X-rays.

And which is better, a single-view mammogram or one that gives two views for the 50-69 women? "Further research should be carried out," says the article.

Top students: Casual attitude toward sex, drinking, honesty

By CAROLE FELDMAN
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON — Even top high school students display a "startling lack of responsibility" about pregnancy, AIDS and drunken driving, according to a survey that also revealed rampant cheating in the nation's schools.

The survey of 1,957 juniors and seniors — all with at least a 3.0 average — by Who's Who Among American High School Students found that principals and teachers have a lot more to worry about than academic skills.

For example, one in three of the students surveyed knows someone who brought a gun or knife to school. One in five of the girls was sexually assaulted, in one-third of the cases the assailant was another student.

More than half the students reported frequent fights among students, and nearly 17 percent of them said a teacher in their schools had been attacked. Gangs were reported in suburban as well as urban schools.

Twenty percent of boys said they either owned or had access to a handgun.

"High school is a very danger-

ous place today," said Paul Krouse, publisher of the Who's Who Among American High School Students reference book.

Nevertheless, only 12 percent of the students said they felt unsafe at school — which Krouse said was "surprising considering the level of firepower and mayhem around them."

The 24th annual Survey of High Achievers, which was released Tuesday, indicated that top students were no different than other teens in being willing to take risks.

Nineteen percent of the boys surveyed and 27 percent of the girls reported that they had sex. Sixty percent said they were concerned about contracting AIDS when having sex, but 52 percent of the boys and 40 percent of the girls said they would engage in sex even if a condom were not available.

Eleven percent of the students admitted to having driven a car after drinking and two in five have ridden in a car even though the driver had been drinking.

"They show a startling lack of responsibility about their physical welfare," the reference book publisher said in a statement. "AIDS doesn't scare them. Pregnancy does, but not enough to

make them take precautions consistently. And drinking is a way of life, even behind the wheel."

Krouse said there is a sense of invincibility during the teen years, the belief that "it can't happen to me."

When asked about cheating, —60 percent said cheating was common at their schools, and 78 percent said they had done some cheating themselves.

—67 percent said they had copied someone else's homework.

—40 percent said they had cheated on a test or quiz.

—25 percent said they had used summarized versions of books to avoid reading the full book.

—14 percent said they had plagiarized part of an essay.

Law Armistead, spokesman for the National Association of Secondary School Principals, said students today bring all their problems through the school door, and parents have to start taking more responsibility.

"Adults need to stop thinking they can demonstrate unethical behavior and at the same time tell kids to be honest and expect the kids will demonstrate ethical behavior," he said. "Kids are

Family values

Percent of adults by the things they define as important family values, for values that captured at least 50 percent of responses, 1989



Family value	Percent
Respecting your parents	70%
Providing emotional support for your family	69%
Respecting people for who they are	68%
Being responsible for your actions	68%
Communicating your feelings to your family	65%
Respecting your children	65%
Having a happy marriage	64%
Having faith in God	59%
Respecting authority	57%
Living up to your potential	54%
Being married to the same person for life	54%
Leaving the world in better shape	51%

Source: Merriam-Webster's Mutual American Family Values Study

NEA Graphic

seeing all around them that elected officials, business leaders, all of us are taking shortcuts in life and we need to understand they're going to follow our examples."

Suicide is also an issue among the students, with one-third saying they had considered

taking their own life, and students actually attempting it.

Reasons cited included general depression, 77 percent; school pressures, 46 percent; a fight with parents, 44 percent; and the breakup of a relationship, 27 percent.

What about the economy?

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Clinton owes his election in large measure to his vow to focus on the economy. Now the economy is coming to his rescue as he finds that focus blurred by foreign policy crises and other pressing matters.

Is the economy stupid was the oft-quoted sign in the Clinton campaign headquarters in Little Rock, Ark. And soon after his election, Clinton vowed to concentrate "like a laser beam" on the economy.

But over the past few months, Clinton has found his attention distracted by developments in Russia, Bosnia, Somalia and now Haiti.

And he is spending time on these world crises while also pressing for major legislative initiatives on health care, crime, welfare reform and the North American Free Trade Agreement.

By any account, he's got a lot of balls in the air at once.

So whatever happened to the economy? Or that presidential laser beam?

True, health care reform can help health costs that are a drag on the economy. And NAFTA can help boost exports — if you subscribe to the administration view and not the labor view that it will cost U.S. jobs.

One reason the president hasn't focused as much on the economy as he once did is that it appears to be improving. Slowly but unmistakably. And that's one of the best things Clinton's got going for him.

If the economy wasn't in an upturn, he could easily find himself in a real fix — given the other challenges facing him at home and abroad.

Thus, he has a luxury that George Bush didn't. He can spend some political capital dealing with foreign policy without it coming back to haunt him.

Interest rates and inflation have remained at their lowest levels in decades. Economic growth appears to be returning after two sluggish quarters.

On Tuesday, the government reported that construction of new homes and apartments jumped to the highest level in more than 3½ years in September. Business investment is also on the upswing.

The numbers "indicate that the economy is picking up," Clinton said Tuesday. "And I'm encouraged by that."

Predictably, opinion is divided on whether he had anything to do with the improvements.

"Our reading of the economy suggests a path of low inflation, low interest rates and a steady recovery that is consistent with the administration's objectives of a balanced recovery," boasted Laura Tyson, head of the White House Council of Economic Advisers.

"I think he's going to continue to be fortunate on that front for a while," said Cynthia Latta, an economist with

DR/McGraw-Hill, a forecasting service based in Lexington, Mass. She said no recession is envisioned any time soon, right through the next presidential election.

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<p>BLACK LACQUER 4-PIECE BEDROOM \$375 • Queen's Full Headboard • Double Dresser • Mirror • Nightstand • Chest \$99 4-Piece Group Price SAVE \$125</p> <p>4-PC. HICKORY FINISH BEDROOM GROUP \$488 • Door Triple Dresser • Bookcase Headboard • Twin Oval Hutch Mirror • Nightstand • Chest \$169 4-Piece Group Price SAVE \$112</p>	<p>FULL SIZE BLUE RECLINER \$99 SAVE OVER 1/2 OFF</p> <p>VINYL RECLINER WITH BUILT-IN HEATER/VIBRATOR \$188 Fully covered in durable brown vinyl. Handy magazine pouch is located on the side.</p> <p>SWIVEL ROCKER RECLINER \$299 Covered in a WEARATED Acrylic velvet fabric. Multi-position "Handle" reclining comfort. Lifetime warranty on reclining mechanism.</p>	<p>16" WHITE REFRIGERATOR \$649 Adjustable coated wire shelves, two crispers, deep door shelves and large dairy compartment. SAVE \$101</p> <p>UPRIGHT VACUUM \$133 50% extra suction power, disposable paperbag, DIAL-A-NAP positions cleaner nozzle at various carpet heights. SAVE \$67</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE ELECTRIC OR GAS RANGE \$333 Ed. DISCONTINUED MATTRESS SELECTIONS 48% OFF BOILED SPRINGS 58% OFF SELECTIONS</p>

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

WELL DONE

Crooms quartet takes title

ORLANDO — Four students from the Crooms School of Choice swept their way to the championship in the Hoop It Up! Tournament contest last weekend at Sea World.

Competing in the 14 and Under age group, Division 31, Michael Fredricks, Travis Hampton, Terence Perkins, and team captain Godfrey Knight won all five of their games.

The team was sponsored by the Orlando Magic.

LOCALLY

Tennis lessons offered

SANFORD — Tennis lessons for both juniors and adults currently are being offered at Skyway Lake Park located at 8451 Lake Markham Road. For more information call 322-6397.

Rice sparks Heat by Magic

ORLANDO — Glen Rice hit a pair of 3-point shots to start a 17-6 run Tuesday night that helped the Miami Heat pull away to a 106-88 exhibition victory over the Orlando Magic.

Rice finished with 18 points, and Harold Miner added 14 for Miami.

Orlando got 28 points from Shaquille O'Neal.

AROUND THE STATE

OCS Rams blanked

LAKELAND — Undefeated Lakeland Christian strengthened its hold on the No. 1 spot in the Florida Athletic Coaches Association's fall boys soccer state poll with a 1-0 win over second-ranked Orange Wood Christian School Tuesday.

Both teams took 12 shots, but Lakeland Christian (17-0) forced Ram goalie Ben Maxnard to make 10 saves while the Lakeland Christian keeper needed to make just four saves to register the shutout.

Orange Wood Christian (13-1) will host Orange Park St. John's Country Day School ranked fifth in this week's poll on Friday.

Panthers, Kings tie

MIAMI — Kelly Bradley stopped 30 shots by the surprising Florida Panthers, who in turn held the Los Angeles Kings scoreless through the final 61 minutes for a 2-2 tie Tuesday night.

Florida remained a 500 team at 2-2-3. The Panthers shut out the NHL's highest-scoring team after falling behind 2-0 in the first 3:16.

Florida's Mark Fitzpatrick made 29 saves.

AROUND THE NATION

Molitor, Blue Jays rip Phillies

PHILADELPHIA — It didn't matter where Paul Molitor played, after all. Only that he got to bat.

Molitor defused the DH debate for at least one game, hitting a two-run triple and a solo homer in leading the Toronto Blue Jays past the Philadelphia Phillies 10-3 Tuesday night for a 2-1 lead in the World Series.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Bowling

Seminole Athletic Conference League at Indian Hills Lanes, 3:30 p.m.

Freshmen Football

Lyman at DeLand, 7 p.m.

Swimming

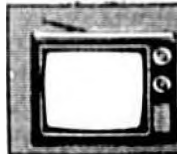
Lake Howell in quadrangle meet at Shandon Aquatic Club, 5 p.m.
Lake Brantley at Lyman, 4 p.m.

Boys Volleyball

Seminole at New Smyrna Beach, 5 p.m.
DeLtona at Lake Howell, 6 p.m.
Lake Brantley at Kissimmee-Gateway Junior varsity at 6 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.

Girls Volleyball

Seminole at New Smyrna Beach, Junior varsity at 3 p.m., varsity at 4 p.m.
South Lake at Lake Mary, Junior varsity at 6 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.
Mainland at Lyman, Junior varsity at 5 p.m., varsity at 6 p.m.
Oviedo at Bishop Moore, Junior varsity at 6 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.
DeLtona at Lake Howell, 5 p.m.
Spruce Creek at Lake Brantley, Junior varsity at 5 p.m., varsity at 6 p.m.



BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL

8 p.m. — WCPX 6, World Series Game 4, Toronto Blue Jays at Philadelphia Phillies, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

An explosive evening

Discount Propane, Gager Pest Control rally late

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — It's amazing how quickly a defensive struggle can turn into a slugfest.

For the first four innings of the battle between unbetters, Discount Propane and Monroe Harbour Marina.

Discount Propane held a 2-1 lead. Even after five innings, it was still a one-run game with Monroe up 3-2.

But everything exploded in the sixth inning. Discount Propane struck for six runs in the sixth and three in the seventh, while Monroe Harbour scored three runs in both the sixth and seventh innings as Discount Propane took a 11-0 triumph in Sanford Recreation Tuesday Men's Fall Slowpitch Softball League action at Chase Park.

The game between Florida Manor and Gager Pest Control also got wild at the end. Florida Manor took a 10-0 lead in the bottom of the fifth inning, only to see Gager Pest Control score two in the fifth and six in the sixth to go up 8-3. Florida Manor added two runs in the seventh to make the final score 8-5.

Welchel & Howard	000	000	0	0	4
Ken Rummel Chevrolet	344	000	4	11	17
Discount Propane	010	106	3	11	16
Monroe Harbour Marina	190	023	3	9	10
Florida Manor	002	010	2	3	12
Gager Pest Control	000	026	4	8	13

The opening game of the evening was just the opposite of the other two as Ken Rummel Chevrolet took an 11-0 lead after three innings and needed just one more run to win by the 12-run rule over Welchel & Howard. But neither team could score over the final four innings and Rummel was the winner, 11-0.

Discount Propane is now 6-0 on the season while Monroe Harbour falls to 4-1. Following the leaders are Ken Rummel Chevrolet (3-3), Gager Pest Control and the Orphans (both 2-3), Welchel & Howard (1-4) and Florida Manor (1-5).

Next week, Welchel & Howard plays Gager Pest Control at 6:30 p.m., Discount Propane faces Florida Manor at 7:30 p.m., Monroe Harbour

takes on the Orphans at 8:30 p.m. and Ken Rummel Chevrolet has the week off.

Doing the damage for Discount Propane were Tom Burnham (double, two singles, run, two RBI), Paul Ingamells (three singles, three runs, RBI), Shawn Grimes (double, single, two runs, RBI), Mike Broderick (double, single, run, two RBI), Rodney Stogsdill (double, single, run), Chris Grissom (double, three runs, two RBI) and Roger Kinnaird (single, two RBI).

Doing the hitting for Monroe Harbour were Dale Peters (home run, run, two RBI), Sam Raines (triple, two runs), Pete Harrison (single, run, RBI), Levi Raines (single, three RBI), Mike Merthie (single, two RBI), Aaron Johns and Ned Raines (one single and two runs each), Danny McGinty, Joel Lipscomb and Robert Stevens (one single each) and David Graham (run).

Facing Gager Pest Control were Rob Henninger (two singles, two runs, RBI), Stan Innich (two singles, run, RBI), Mark Bolton (two singles, RBI), Phillip Sutherland (two singles, run), Ron Cardell (single, run, RBI), Terry Wilcox (single, two runs, RBI).

See Chase, Page 2B

Top field to run in Cracker 200

By PAUL MARSEGLIA
Special to the Herald

SANFORD — It appears that a field of some of the state's top Late Model pilots will be in hand for the 16th annual Cracker 200 Late Model Championship race this Saturday, Oct. 23, at New Smyrna Speedway.

Leading the list of early entries is defending champion Pete Orr of the Herson Around Towns Russell Racing team. Other former Cracker winners entered in this year's run are David Rogers and Daniel Keene.

Also committed to compete in the event are David Russell, a four-time FASA AP (Florida Association of Stock Car Automobile Racing) Late Model champion, Scott Bramlett, the current Florida Pro-series points leader, and top Rookie of the Year contender and former Florida state Late Model champion, Dick Anderson.

Local favorites Bruce Lawrence, Greg Froemming, Ronnie Burkett, Bob Underwood, and Tony Bellver are expected to be in the field as well.

Cash prizes amounting to more than \$18,000 have been posted with \$3,000 going to the winner of the event.

Supposedly the word "Cracker" refers to early Florida cowboys, who would crack their whips when working their herds.

This Saturday night, the dominating sound will be the crisp roar of 32,500-plus horsepower racing engines charging down the front straightaway as the flag is dropped to start the 16th annual installment of the event.

All other regularly scheduled divisions will see action including Limited Late Models, Sportsman Modifieds, Bombers, Mini Stocks, and Run-A-Bouts.

Time trials for the Late Models will be at 7 p.m., Saturday Racing action is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. with the Cracker 200 taking to the track at 9 p.m.

New Smyrna Speedway is located one-half mile west of Interstate 95 (exit 84) on State Road 44 and State Road 415. For more information call the Speedway at (904) 427-4129.



Seminole volleyball co-captains Yuleyma Otero (left) and Catherine Foye (right), the Seminoles' only two seniors, played the final regular season home matches of their

high school career Tuesday, leading the Tribe to wins over Lake Brantley and Leesburg. The two and their parents were honored before the Leesburg match.

Tribe on three-match win streak

By TONY DeSORMIER
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — After struggling for most of the season to collect two wins, the Seminole High School girls volleyball team won two matches in one night, beating both Lake Brantley and Leesburg Tuesday night.

The Seminoles opened the evening with a 15-6, 15-8 victory over Lake Brantley in a Seminole Athletic Conference match. Then, after Leesburg won the junior varsity match 15-8, 15-8, the Tribe swept the Yellow Jackets 16-14, 16-14.

Combed with their victory over Cypress Creek on Monday, the Seminoles have won three matches within 24 hours to improve their record to 5-14, 1-9 in the SAC.

"When I talked to the girls last week, when we revamped some things and basically started over, I told them that we were going to take what we did in the Oviedo match (in which Seminole lost but played well) and build on that," said Seminole coach Beth Corso. "We're really starting to pick up steam."

Tuesday night's fractured schedule nearly worked against Seminole. After the Lake Brantley match (which was the make-up of a postponed match), the Tribe had to wait through the junior varsity contest before playing again.

On top of that, the Seminoles honored their two graduating seniors — co-captains Catherine Foye and Yuleyma Otero — in a brief ceremony before the start of the Leesburg match.

The combination of the wait and the emotion of the evening seemed to have an impact upon the Seminoles as they fell 9-3 and 13-4 in the first game before rallying to win 16-14.

"We showed how strong we can be by coming back in that first game," said Corso. "We have a total team effort that's going on. Our two seniors have really worked hard on pulling this team together. They've been working at it all season, but this last week everything's coming together."

The second was a prolonged battle, the biggest lead being just three points (when Seminole led 5-2). In all.

See Volleyball, Page 2B

Hopkins Meat Packing suffers double setback

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — So much for high hopes.

Heading into a doubleheader at Pinehurst Park Tuesday night, Hopkins Meat Packing was riding a four-game win streak that had seen the team climb into second place, just one game behind league-leading Myers Tree Service in the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Fall Slowpitch Softball League.

And with games against Myers Tree Service and third place Hungry Howies/Crazy Wings, a sweep would put the former champions back on top of the pack.

Things looked good for Hopkins as it led Myers Tree Service 2-0 heading into the bottom of the sixth inning and 2-1 entering the bottom of the seventh inning.

But with one out, Myers got singles from Alex Balogh and Lynn Pell and a walk to Lisa Clark to load the bases. Mary Jane White then drew a walk to tie the score and Linda Kenny walked to plate the winning run as Myers rallied for the 3-2 victory.

Things continued to go sour for Hopkins in the next game as Hungry Howies/Crazy Wings erased a 1-0 deficit with four runs in the bottom of the second and went on to hold off Hopkins 6-3.

Lake Monroe Inn	600	214	6	19	21
Investex	000	021	0	3	7
Hopkins Meat Packing	001	010	0	2	7
Myers Tree Service	000	001	2	3	12
Hopkins Meat Packing	100	002	0	3	11
Hungry Howies/Crazy Wings	043	000	4	6	11

In the opening game of the evening, Lake Monroe Inn pulled into a tie for second place with a 19-3 beating of Investex.

Myers Tree Service (6-1) now holds a full two-game lead over Hungry Howies/Crazy Wings and Lake Monroe Inn, which are both 4-3. Hopkins (4-4) fell into fourth place, ahead of Investex (0-7).

Leading the way for Myers Tree Service were Pell and Delores Gallo (two singles and one run each), Debbie Riley (two singles), White (single, RBI), Balogh (single, run), Clark, Mary Wilson, Sheri Peterson and Robin Baggett (one single each) and Kenny and Cindy Campbell (one RBI each).

Hitting for Hopkins Meat Packing were Terri Hirt (two singles, run), Kati Barbour (two singles, RBI), Gena Sarver (two singles), Nora Lissy (single, RBI) and Willa Falardeau (run).

Powering Hungry Howies/Crazy Wings were Lori Towns and Carol Dick (two singles, one run

and one RBI each), Tina Lemay (two singles, run), Lori Poe (two singles), Paula Souger (double, two RBI), Belinda Anderson and Jennifer Forston (one single and one run each), Patty Lawlor (single, RBI), Rosa Williams (single), Becky Simpson (run) and Tammy Bailey (RBI).

Hopkins Meat Packing was led by Sarver and Barbour (three singles and one run each), Lori Quick (two singles, RBI), Lissy (two singles), Jamie Hart (single, two RBI), Renee Lanza, Kelly Bartholow, Joy Weaver and Gena Bukur (one single each) and Cindy Perry (run).

Contributing for Lake Monroe Inn were Chris Tipton (four singles, run, two RBI), Teresa Finck (triple, double, single, two runs, two RBI), Carol Cranick (three singles, three runs, three RBI), Barb Martin (two doubles, two runs, RBI), Ann Lanza (two singles, three runs, RBI), Dino Wilson (two singles, two runs, RBI) and Nina Turchon (two singles, run, three RBI).

Also contributing were Sue Bagley (double, two runs, two RBI), Jamie Jones (single, two runs, RBI), Julie Albertson (single, RBI) and Tina Gayner (run).

Providing the offense for Investex were Kim Curtis (two singles, run, RBI), Leah Sparrow and Jodie Johnson (one single and one run each) and Tina Kimball, Bonnie Chaplin and Julie Kuecht (one single each).

STATS & STANDINGS

DOGS

Table listing dog races with columns for race number, dog name, and odds. Includes sections for Tuesday night, Wednesday, and Thursday.

WORLD SERIES

Table showing World Series statistics for Toronto leads series 3-1, Philadelphia 3, Toronto 4, Toronto 10, Philadelphia 3, Toronto 10, Philadelphia 11-12 at Philadelphia (Green 10-4), Toronto 21, Toronto 10, Philadelphia 14-3 at Philadelphia (Schilling 14-7), Philadelphia at Toronto, 8:29 p.m., necessary. Sunday, Oct. 24, Philadelphia at Toronto, 8:29 p.m., necessary.

BLUE JAYS 10, PHILLIES 5 PHILA

Table listing Blue Jays vs Phillies game statistics including runs, hits, errors, and individual player stats.

NBA PRESEASON

Table showing NBA Preseason standings for Eastern and Western Conferences with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

Wednesday's Games

Table listing Wednesday's games including San Antonio at New York, Atlanta vs. Charlotte at Norfolk, Washington vs. Chicago at Louisville, etc.

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Table listing Thursday's games including Detroit at Orlando, Charlotte vs. Boston at Hartford, etc.

SOFT LEADERS

Table showing NFL Individual Leaders for American Football Conference with columns for player, team, and stats.

RECEIVERS

Table listing NFL Receivers with columns for player, team, and stats.

PUNTERS

Table listing NFL Punters with columns for player, team, and stats.

QUARTERBACKS

Table listing NFL Quarterbacks with columns for player, team, and stats.

SHARPE, G.B.

Table listing NFL statistics for Sharpe, G.B. including yards, touchdowns, and other stats.

PUNTERS

Table listing NFL Punters with columns for player, team, and stats.

KICKOFF RETURNERS

Table listing NFL Kickoff Returners with columns for player, team, and stats.

TEAM STATISTICS

Table showing NFL Team Statistics for American Football Conference with columns for yards, touchdowns, and other stats.

DEFENSE

Table listing NFL Defense statistics with columns for yards, touchdowns, and other stats.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Table listing NFL National Football Conference statistics with columns for yards, touchdowns, and other stats.

DEFENSE

Table listing NFL Defense statistics for National Football Conference with columns for yards, touchdowns, and other stats.

San Jose vs. St. Louis at Sacramento

Table listing NHL game statistics for San Jose vs. St. Louis at Sacramento.

NHL SUMMARIES

Table listing NHL summaries for various teams including Los Angeles, Philadelphia, and others.

GOLF

Table listing Golf statistics including PGA Tour statistics and scoring leaders.

NHL STANDINGS

Table showing NHL Standings for Eastern and Western Conferences with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

Bowden and Bowden off to perfect starts

By BRENT KALLESTAD Associated Press Writer. TALLAHASSEE — Although he's modeled his coaching pattern after his famous daddy, Auburn coach Terry Bowden said Tuesday he wouldn't have his Tigers off to a 7-0 start without borrowing heavily from former coach Pat Dye.

In Tallahassee for a quarterback club meeting and interview with ESPN college football analyst Lee Corso, 37-year-old Terry Bowden and Florida State coach Bobby Bowden talked about their identical 7-0 marks through the first two months of the 1993 season. "At the best, I thought they might be 5-2 by now if things went their way," said Florida State's Bowden. "But 7-0 — it just doesn't happen."

Chase

Contributing for Ken Rummel were Joe Ervin (three singles, two runs, two RBI), David Goldstick (double, single, three runs, two RBI), Terrell Ervin (double, single, run, RBI), Cary Keefer (double, single, two runs, four RBI), Darrell Williams (two singles, two runs), Brian Curtis (two singles, RBI) and Jeff Bergman and Kevin Chester (one single each).

RAMS WIN AGAIN

LAKE MARY — Jennifer Greissing collected 14 service points and Diane Deber had 10 service points Tuesday as Lake Mary swept past visiting Lake Howell 15-2, 15-6 in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls volleyball match.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing baseball transactions including National League, American League, and other league news.

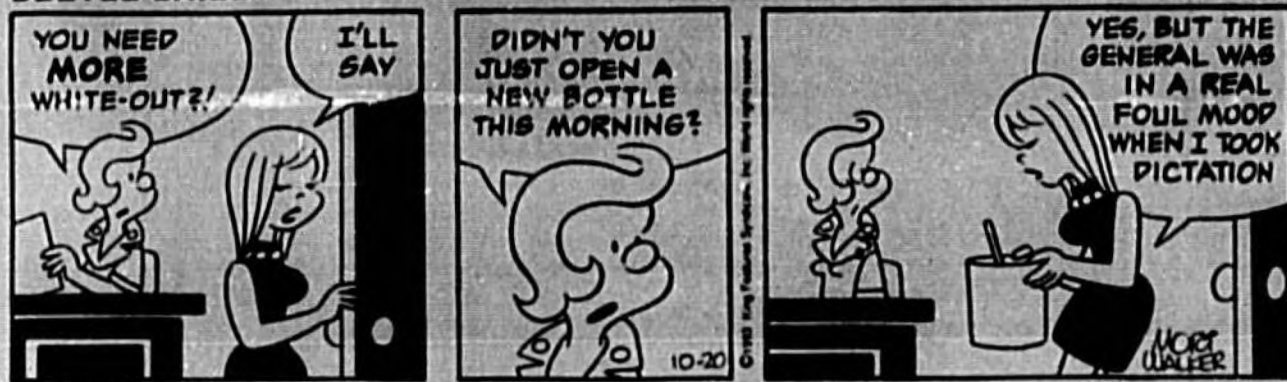
Advertisement for Bridgestone tires featuring 'FREE EXTENDED WARRANTIES' and 'TVMADIO'.

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

Is well water really safe to drink?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our well water has many impurities. As a result, I boil it 20 minutes before using it to drink or for food preparation. Does the boiling remove all the necessary minerals the body needs, and if so, what's my alternative?

Vitamins and Minerals." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR READER: Boiling your drinking water kills any microbes that may be in it. The heating does not remove minerals or impurities. To accomplish this goal, you'll probably have to install a filter or water purifier.

Of course, before going to this expense, you should have your well water chemically analyzed to determine which components should be removed. For example, iron and calcium (two common minerals in well water) are harmless and would require special filters. Contaminants, such as hydrocarbons, which are dangerous, may need special purifying devices.

You're not getting any essential dietary minerals from your drinking water. In the main, such substances are insoluble, meaning that they are not digested. (On the other hand, the minerals in edibles are absorbed from the diet and used by the body. One exception to this rule is the iron in spinach. With all due respects to Popeye, this mineral is insoluble and is not absorbed from the intestinal tract.)

If you are concerned that you and your family are not getting enough minerals in your diet, I suggest that you purchase one of the many over-the-counter vitamin/mineral supplements and use it according to the manufacturer's directions. The main constituent of good well water is, well, water.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Fads I -



PETER GOTT, M.D.

1993 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

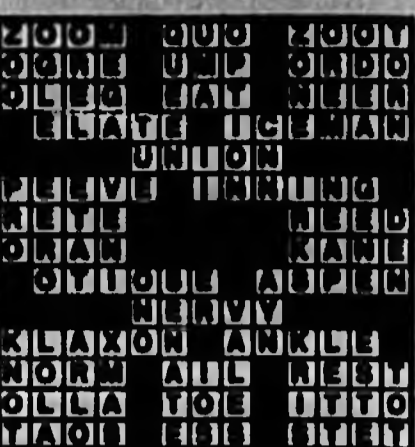
ACROSS

- 1 Whale
- 2 Give up
- 3 Call, airline destination
- 12 - National Park
- 13 Baseballer Nolan
- 14 Club
- 15 Dry
- 16 Try to persuade
- 17 French for "summer"
- 18 Set free
- 20 Grass cutter
- 22 Id., time
- 23 Title of respect
- 24 Wow!
- 27 Everlasting
- 31 Of some poems
- 32 Low islands
- 33 Actress - Claire
- 34 Egg drink
- 35 Instance
- 36 Singer - Lindy
- 37 Author - Caldwell
- 38 Encounters
- 40 Native of (suff.)
- 41 Yellow ocher
- 42 Poppa's mate
- 43 Byrds
- 49 Line (suff.)
- 50 Band hit
- 52 Corn by
- 53 Hold a session
- 54 Singer - James
- 55 Ouch
- 56 Sault
- 57 Dry, sidelong look
- 58 Lots and lots

DOWN

- 1 Russian ruler
- 2 Ireland
- 3 Labor
- 4 Constantly
- 5 Pie covering
- 6 Bronx hero
- 7 - Hammar-skjold
- 8 Foes
- 9 Small duck

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 10 Lavish entertainment
- 11 River in Germany
- 19 Peer Gynt's mother
- 21 Hockey great Bobby
- 23 Eye infection
- 24 Region
- 25 Aroma
- 26 Toupees
- 27 Facilitate
- 28 Egyptian river
- 29 Dilapidated
- 30 Neighbor of
- 32 Walking stick
- 35 Fortress
- 36 Orchestra member
- 38 Actress - Novak
- 39 Playing marble
- 41 Dab
- 42 Fall to hit
- 43 Step -
- 44 Distribute
- 45 Grafted, in heraldry
- 46 Central
- 47 Assessor
- 48 Proverb
- 51 Southwestern Indian

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

All top declarers have antennae tuned for the faintest vibration that reveals information about your hand when you are defending. Sometimes it isn't a mannerism that gives you away, but the lead you make or the card you play. In today's deal, the Indonesian expert Ferdj Waluyan played as if he could see through the backs of the cards.

West's hand is too strong — and unsuitable — for a weak two-bid. If you never open a weak two with a void, it won't be any too soon. West led the spade ace and another spade to East's king. Back came a trump. West discarding a spade. Waluyan won trick three in the dummy, played a low heart to his hand and finessed dummy's diamond queen successfully. Now he cashed three more rounds of hearts and the diamond ace, bringing everyone down to four cards. The dummy was left with the diamond nine and K-7-6 of clubs. South had the spade jack and the A-J-3 of clubs. West retained the spade queen and the Q-10-9 of clubs. Waluyan played a club to his ace and exited with the spade jack, discarding dummy's last diamond. West was forced to lead away from his club queen into declarer's split tenace: K-7 in the dummy opposite J-3 in hand. Why did Waluyan play this way, rather than take a simple club finesse? Because of West's opening lead. To lead the ace from A-Q was dangerous. Waluyan felt that West must have had even more unattractive holdings in the minor suits, which meant he had the diamond king and club queen. There was no interference on

NORTH 10-30-33			
♠ 83			
♥ A K Q 7 5			
♦ A Q 9			
♣ K 7 6			
WEST 9-7-5-4			
♠ A Q 7 5 4			
♥ 7			
♦ K 8 6 5			
♣ Q 10 9			
EAST 4-3-2-1			
♠ K 6			
♥ 10 8 5 4			
♦ 10 2			
♣ 8 5 4 3			
SOUTH 10-10-3-2			
♠ J 10 2			
♥ J 10 3 2			
♦ 10 7 4			
♣ A J 3			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: West			
South	West	North	East
3♥	2♠	4♥	Pass
Pass			
Pass			
Pass			
Opening lead: ♠ A			

that Indonesian's antenna. (C)1993, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

WISCONSIN

By Bernice Bode Cool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Oct. 21, 1993

Education and learning will come easier in the year ahead if you study things for which you have an immediate use. Expanding your knowledge base will not only be personally gratifying, it could prove profitable as well. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) When dealing with others today, do not behave in a superior or condescending manner. You're on shaky ground in this area and you could trip over your own shoestrings. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Rewards will come to you today in direct proportion to the efforts you expend. Don't expect big returns if you're just skating through and trusting to luck. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You don't have to do some-

thing big and expensive today in order to let a loved one know how much you care. Small, thoughtful gestures will do the job better. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When operating in concert with another today, don't take a greater share of the glory. Accolades and rewards for a joint effort should be equal. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make decisions today predicated upon reality and existing facts. Blue sky reasoning could impair your judgment and lead you astray. **PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Avoid inclinations today to transform small difficulties into something larger and harder. Use your splendid imagination in positive ways. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Business or financial favors should not be requested today from persons you know on a purely social basis. It may be wiser to go to an objective banker. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Once you hit your stride today, you'll be a productive, industri-

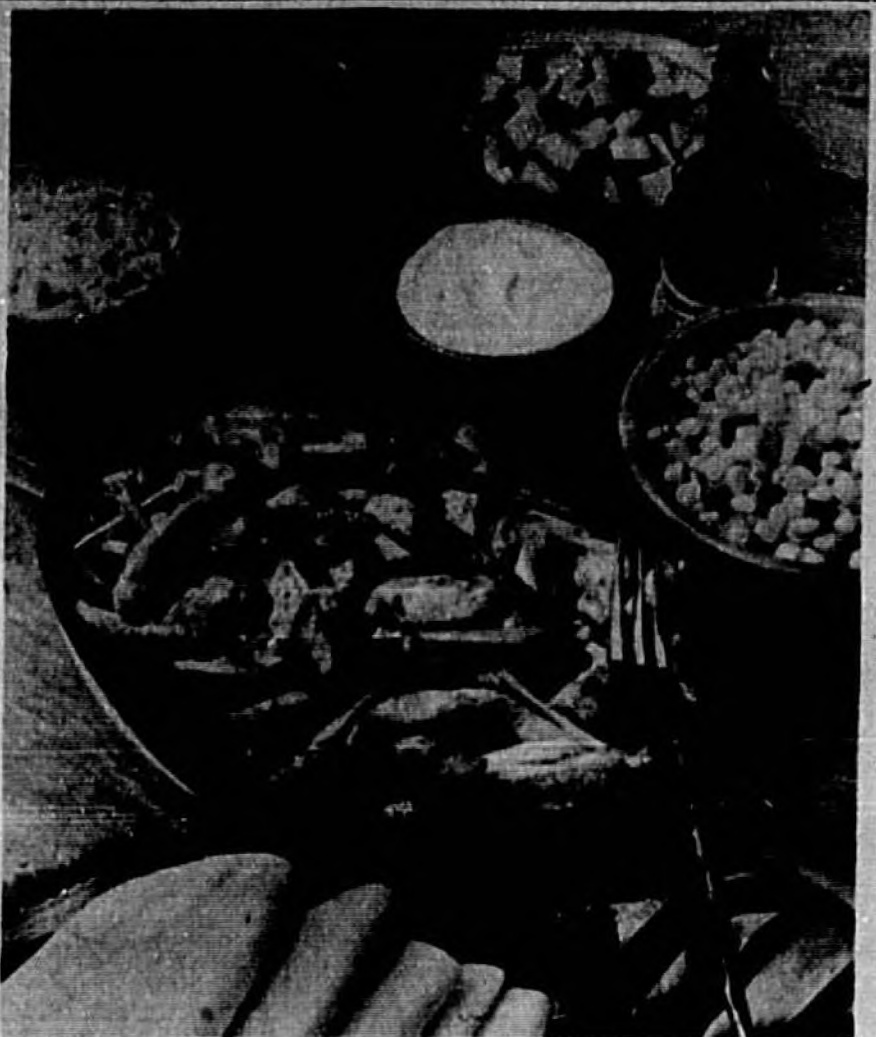
ous performer, but it's rather "iffy" if this will occur. To succeed you must first have purpose and focus. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Discussions with friends could prove enlightening today, but don't lock yourself into a business or financial deal without additional investigation. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Even though you're likely to get a strong start today, you could quickly become disinterested with your endeavor as you go along. Therefore, you might not finish what you start. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Occasionally we can do a little harmless exaggerating and nothing comes of it. Today, however, a lack of candor with co-workers could lead to serious complications. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Small financial dealings are likely to be competently handled by you today, but situations involving larger stakes might be mismanaged. Don't take monetary risks. (C)1993, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

Chicken Fajitas special



Chicken Fajitas a quick-fix meal.

chicken is browned and tender. To serve, set out the warmed tortillas along with the chicken, salsa, corn relish, cheddar cheese, guacamole, and sour cream. To eat, place strips of chicken in the center of each tortilla, add salsa, relish and toppings, then fold the bottom quarter and both sides of the tortilla to cover the filling.

MOROCCAN CHICKEN

1 Tbsp. olive oil
8 chicken thighs
2 medium onions, quartered
1 cup chicken broth
½ cup tomato paste
1 tsp. salt
¾ tsp. ground ginger
¼ tsp. ground allspice
2 med. carrots, cut in 1-inch chunks
2 medium zucchini, sliced ¼-inch thick
1 cup canned, drained chick peas
1 tsp. Tabasco pepper sauce

In a Dutch oven, heat oil over medium heat; add chicken thighs and brown on all sides. Add onions, cook 5 minutes until transparent. Add chicken broth to pot and stir in tomato paste, salt, ginger, and allspice. Cover, cook 10 minutes. Add carrots, simmer 10 minutes. Stir in zucchini, chick peas and

STEWED RHUBARB

¾ cup Karo light corn syrup
¼ cup sugar
3½ cups fresh rhubarb (1 lb.), cut into small pieces

In 2-quart saucepan stir together corn syrup and sugar until well mixed. Add rhubarb, stirring constantly. Bring to boil over medium heat. Boil 3 to 5 minutes or until rhubarb is soft. Serve warm or chilled. Makes 2½ cups.

MERRY BERRY PUNCH

1 package (16 oz.) frozen strawberries
1 cup (8 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate
1 cup Karo light corn syrup
1 cup (8 oz.) frozen lemonade concentrate
1 bottle (32 oz.) Club soda, chilled

In blender place ½ of the strawberries, orange juice and corn syrup; cover. Blend on high speed 30 seconds or until smooth. Add remaining strawberries and lemonade; cover. Blend well. Pour into punch bowl. Add Club soda. Garnish with orange slices. Makes 16 (½-cup) servings.

(Renee Keith is a Sanford Herald correspondent and Cook of the Week columnist. Please submit nominations for the weekly feature to 321-8748.)

SWEET POTATO PIE - MICROWAVE

2 eggs
1½ cups cooked, mashed sweet potatoes
¾ cup brown sugar
1¼ cups evaporated milk
1 Tbsp. flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
¼ tsp. ginger
¼ tsp. ground cloves
¼ tsp. salt
1 microwave 9-inch pie shell
Blend all ingredients (low speed) with electric mixer. Microwave the pie filling on 100 percent power 5 minutes. Stir once. Reduce power to 50 percent. Microwave 7-8 minutes or until very hot and slightly thickened. Stir with a whisk every 2 minutes. Pour into the baked pie shell. Microwave on 50 percent power 10-12 minutes or until set in center. Cool. Serve with whipped cream.

Wife wants family ties to be bound with blood

DEAR ABBY: My husband of 14 years just received a "Dear Daddy" letter from a 23-year-old girl! He said he had slept with the girl's mother one night, three days before her husband returned from the service.

Phil rushed to have dinner with this girl and her fiancé, and now believes that she is his daughter.

Abby, how does he — or she, for that matter — know this to be a fact without a blood test?

This girl has been told by her mother since she was 13 that Phil is her father, and she believes it! I'm not saying it is not possible that she is his daughter, but I would like proof first.

Lucky for the girl, my husband is a decent, honorable man, and since he has met with her he doesn't want to hurt her by asking for the blood test right off. He wants our son and me to meet this girl and get to know her.

I told him I do not want to establish a relationship with someone who only might be his daughter. Abby, I would accept her willingly if I knew it was a fact. Meanwhile, this has started



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

That's fine.)

What I object to is other women asking him to dance as soon as my back is turned. A new young woman tries to muscle in and he says, "I'd better ask her since she's trying to be friendly." I understand his being flattered by all the attention. But now he's insisting he needs his independence to ask whomever he wants.

Dancing has been our hobby. We took lessons in ballroom dancing for 15 years. When he dances with someone else, he doesn't do the steps we know together.

He has left my bed over this and I am devastated. Dancing helps my arthritis considerably, so I don't want to give it up.

HURTING ON THE SIDELINES
DEAR HURTING: Invite him back to bed because this can be worked out. As long as he's dancing under your nose, no woman — regardless of age — is a threat. You can tell him, however, that just because he gets "friendly overtures," he is not obligated to steer every woman who asks around the floor. And the next time she asks him — cut in!

to put a wedge between my husband and me, and today I'm calling a therapist.

My message to her and others is: Only facts are important; speculation is not. If you learn that you are not his biological child, it will have done damage to my family.

WANTS THE BLOOD TEST FIRST

DEAR WANTS: Insisting on a blood test is not unreasonable.

DEAR ABBY: My husband of 39 years is the Fred Astaire of our club and all the women want to dance with him. That means I sit it out. I don't mind when it's one of our friends. (Their husbands have health problems, so they sit with me while their wives dance once or twice.

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USDA Choice Beef Boneless Top Sirloin Steak \$1.99 Lb.

3.99 Lb.

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\$2.99

2 Liter - Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mtn. Dew, Diet Mtn. Dew..... 1.19

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Drawing on cuisines of Mexico and the Mideast, here are two wonderfully piquant chicken recipes which pack a real flavor punch. They are quick-fix enough for weeknight meals, but sufficiently special for informal dinner gatherings.

The filling for Spicy Chicken Fajitas takes only five minutes to toss together and another five minutes to cook, just long enough for the tortillas to heat. Layer the tortillas with chicken, salsa, corn relish, cheese, avocado and sour cream, tuck in the ends, roll up and enjoy!

CHICKEN FAJITAS

4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
2 tsp. ground cumin
1½ tsp. Tabasco pepper sauce
1 tsp. chili powder
½ tsp. salt
8 flour tortillas
1 Tbsp. vegetable oil
3 large green onions, cut into 2-inch pieces

Spicy Tomato Salsa:

1 large ripe tomato, diced
1 Tbsp. chopped cilantro
1 Tbsp. lime juice
¼ tsp. Tabasco pepper sauce
¼ tsp. salt

Corn Relish:

1 (11 oz.) can corn, drained
½ cup diced green bell pepper
1 Tbsp. lime juice
¼ tsp. Tabasco pepper sauce
¼ tsp. salt

Accompaniments:

½ cup shredded Cheddar cheese

1 cup sliced avocado

½ cup sour cream

Cut chicken breasts into ½-inch strips. In a large bowl toss chicken strips with cumin, Tabasco pepper sauce, chili powder and salt. Set aside. Prepare Spicy Salsa: In a medium bowl toss tomato, cilantro, lime juice, Tabasco pepper sauce, and salt. Prepare Corn Relish: In medium bowl toss corn, green pepper, lime juice, Tabasco pepper sauce, and salt.

Wrap tortillas in foil; heat in preheated 350° F. oven 10 minutes or until warm. Meanwhile, in a large skillet, heat vegetable oil over medium-high heat. Add chicken mixture; cook 4 minutes, stirring frequently. Add green onions; cook 1 minute longer or until

Cook

Continued from Page 3B

kitchen when you prepare this roast," she concluded.

BEEF ROAST

3 to 4 lbs. rolled beef rump roast
¼ cup vegetable oil
1 Tbsp. minced fresh garlic
1 Tbsp. fresh cracked pepper
Heat oven to 325° F. Place roast on rack in roasting pan. In small bowl stir together oil, garlic and pepper. Spoon mixture over roast. Bake for 70 to 90 minutes.

Serves 6. For a rare roast, internal cooking temperature should register 140° F.; for medium, 160° F., and well done, 170° F.

LEMON ICE

2 cups sugar
4 cups milk
2 cups whipping cream
¾ cup lemon juice
3 eggs
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. grated lemon peel

In large mixing bowl combine all ingredients. Beat at low speed, scraping bowl often until well mixed (1-2 minutes). Pour into 9x13-inch pan. Cover and freeze until firm (about 4 hours). Spoon into large mixing bowl. Beat at medium speed, scraping bowl often until light and fluffy, but not thawed (2-3 minutes). Return to pan and freeze at least 4 hours or until firm. Makes 3 quarts and takes

Microwave

Continued from Page 1B

Another good do-ahead dish for busy times. Good to serve with roast pork and Waldorf salad.

SWEET POTATO CUSTARD

1 large sweet potato, peeled and grated
¾ cup sugar
1 cup milk
1 stick butter
2 large eggs, beaten
1 tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. ground cloves
¼ tsp. freshly ground nutmeg
¼ cup golden raisins

Place grated potato in 2-quart measure, cover, and microwave on 100 percent power 5-6 minutes stirring once. Add sugar, milk, butter, eggs, cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, and raisins. Stir and cook on 100 percent power 5 minutes, stirring once. Pour into 1-quart casserole. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on 50 percent power 5-8 minutes.

Sweet Potato Pie is a taste of the South.

SWEET POTATO PIE - MICROWAVE

2 eggs
1½ cups cooked, mashed sweet potatoes
¾ cup brown sugar
1¼ cups evaporated milk
1 Tbsp. flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
¼ tsp. ginger
¼ tsp. ground cloves
¼ tsp. salt
1 microwave 9-inch pie shell

Blend all ingredients (low speed) with electric mixer. Microwave the pie filling on 100 percent power 5 minutes. Stir once. Reduce power to 50 percent. Microwave 7-8 minutes or until very hot and slightly thickened. Stir with a whisk every 2 minutes. Pour into the baked pie shell. Microwave on 50 percent power 10-12 minutes or until set in center. Cool. Serve with whipped cream.

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Amazing Randi debunks the psychics for 'Nova'

By SCOTT WILLIAMS
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — The Amazing Randi, first name James, really is rather amazing. "Magicians used to be 'Professor' or 'the Great,'" said Randi, a compact, energetic cherub with a bushy white beard and eyes that miss nothing.

"I thought it sounded better than 'Professor.' And I wasn't great. I was amazing. Always have been. But I've never really been great," he said. "I've only been amazing. But I'm very good at amazing."

A superb magician, writer, lecturer and recipient of a MacArthur Foundation "genius" grant, Randi has devoted the past 25 years to investigating — and debunking — psychics, quacks and various supernatural frauds.

On Tuesday night, Randi shows his stuff on PBS in "Secrets of the Psychics" for the "Nova" science series, traveling to Moscow to check out some of the silliest and saddest hokum that Russian psychics can devise.

"An actor goes out on the stage and does Mark Twain," Randi explained. "But he wouldn't tell you he is Mark Twain. That would insult your intelligence."

"But there are guys who'll cast a horoscope for you and tell you that it's true. And they will be guys who'll bend a spoon or a key for you and say that it's powers from heaven."

To illustrate his point, Randi performs the utterly impossible feat of reading the faces of two cards sealed in an envelope. It's a great trick, but he has to perform something like it every time he lectures about psychic hooey.

"Don't think it's the stupid, uneducated, unsophisticated people — the peasants — who fall for this. Oh, they'll fall for it, too. But it's the sophisticated people with huge laboratories who get fooled."

Randi's career hasn't been all card tricks. His efforts to demystify the spoon-bending Uri Geller elicited a series of libel lawsuits from the Israeli psychic.

Defending himself in those legal actions ("They've all been thrown out of court or won — by me," Randi notes) chewed up most of his "genius" grant.

"I'm not complaining," he said. "I took on this territory. I had my eyes open. I knew what could happen. And bang, it happened. So I've got to fight the good fight. I don't run."

Randi took "Nova" to Russia because during the Cold War, the Soviet Union was rumored to be rife with psychics and other wild talents. With the demise of communism, Russian belief in the supernatural has flourished.

Randi began his investigation at Moscow's respected Institute of the Brain, where scientists had reported a psychic's ability to influence the brain activity and blood pressure of another person.

"Their findings didn't hold up after Randi's double blind experiment isolated the experimenters from the effect they were looking for."

"Scientists," Randi observed, "have an uncanny ability to find what they're looking for — whether it's there or not."

If Randi is harshest on faith healers and psychic surgeons, it's because he's dealt with the spiritually "healed." His voice tightens when he talks about one of those interviews:

"You know that it's a dead man sitting in front of you. Just the spark of life. He's as gray as that rug. And he says, 'No, no, God has saved me. I don't have to go to the hospital any more,'" he said.

"And you know that within hours of your leaving, they put him in a body bag."

Randi also interviews two rather sweet, matronly women whose psychic powers let them analyze a personality in detail simply by looking at their subject's photograph.

Randi provides them with a picture of serial killer Ted Bundy, and they come a cropper.

It's comical, too, when Randi visits a private Moscow health clinic, where psychics treat illness with "bio-energy" and psychically "charged" water, which Randi tries, unsuccessfully, to test.

"All of my life I have been faced with these things," he said. "They say, 'This is going to be a great test.' Right up to the last minute. Then they say, 'By the way, this is Thursday. It never works on a Thursday.'"

Elsewhere in television... H-TV NO MORE: Cable TV's A&E Network has revised history somewhat, changing the name of the 24-hour network for historical programming it is scheduled to roll out late next year.

Instead of H-TV, its original title, the new service will be called The History Channel.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. CI 93-2874
FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA, a national banking association, Plaintiff,

v/s
V.S. HASEOTES & SONS LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, a Rhode Island limited partnership; DEMETRIOS HASEOTES, individually and as a general partner of V.S. Haseotes & Sons Limited Partnership; GEORGE HASEOTES, individually and as a general partner of V.S. Haseotes & Sons Limited Partnership; BYRON HASEOTES, individually and as a general partner of V.S. Haseotes & Sons Limited Partnership; and LILY M. BENTAS, individually and as a general partner of V.S. Haseotes & Sons Limited Partnership. Defendants.

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 15th day of November 1993, at 11:00 A.M. at the Orange County Civil Court Building, 37 N. Orange Avenue, Suite 400 Lobby, Orlando, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale the following described real property:

EXHIBIT "A"
(Store 1)
The West 182.0 feet of the East 212.0 feet of the North 1/2 of the South 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 32, Township 28 South, Range 24 East, Polk County, Florida. LESS AND EXCEPT the South 41.0 feet thereof.

AND ALSO
(Store No. 10)
The fractional part of Lot 1, all of Lots 2 through 7, inclusive, and the fractional part of Lot 8, all lying East of U.S. Highway 27A, all in Block 19 of LAKE WALES LAND COMPANY INDUSTRIAL ADDITION, according to plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 19, Page 26. Public Records of Polk County, Florida; and the fractional part of Lot 4 in Block 20 of LAKE WALES LAND COMPANY INDUSTRIAL ADDITION, lying North of Burns Avenue, Lake Wales, according to plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 19, Page 26. Public Records of Polk County, Florida; and that vacated part of 7th Avenue lying between scenic Highway and East Street as shown on said plat of LAKE WALES LAND COMPANY INDUSTRIAL ADDITION; subject to a utility easement on the South 25.0 feet of said portion of 7th Avenue.

AND ALSO
(Store No. 21)
The East 150 feet of the West 170 feet of the South 150 feet of Block or Lot 12, in ALEX ST. CLAIR — ABRAMS EXTENSION TO THE CITY OF YAVARES, FLORIDA, according to plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 53 of the Public Records of Lake County, Florida.

AND ALSO
(Store No. 33)
Parcel 41
That part of Lot 5 in FRANCIS J. HINSON'S PLAN OF THE TOWN OF ALTOONA, FLORIDA, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 1, Pages 28 and 29. Public Records of Lake County, Florida, bounded and described as follows: Begin at the most Westerly corner of said Lot 5 and run thence Easterly along the Southerly line of said Lot 5 a distance of 122.24 feet; thence Northerly and parallel with the Westerly line of said Lot 5 a distance of 110 feet; thence Westerly and parallel with the Southerly line of said Lot 5 a

distance of 122.24 feet to the Westerly line of said Lot 5; thence Easterly along the Westerly line of said Lot 5 a distance of 110 feet to the point of beginning. LESS the right of way of U.S. Highway No. 19 and Parcel 42

That part of Lot 5 in FRANCIS J. HINSON'S PLAN OF THE TOWN OF ALTOONA, FLORIDA, recorded in Plat Book 1, Pages 28 and 29. Public Records of Lake County, Florida, bounded and described as follows: From the most Westerly corner of said Lot 5, run Easterly along the Southerly line of said Lot 5 a distance of 122.24 feet to the point of beginning of this description; run thence Easterly along the Southerly boundary of said Lot 5 to a point on said Southerly boundary that is 125 feet Northerly of the Southeasterly corner of said Lot 5, thence Northerly parallel to and 125 feet Westerly of the Easterly line of said Lot 5 to the Northerly line of said Lot 5; thence Westerly along the Northerly line of said Lot 5 to the Northwesterly corner of said Lot 5; thence Southerly along the Westerly line of said Lot 5 to a point 110 feet Northerly of the Northerly line of said Lot 5; thence Easterly parallel to the Southerly line of said Lot 5 a distance of 122.24 feet, thence Southerly parallel to the Westerly line of said Lot 5 a distance of 110 feet to the point of beginning. LESS the right of way of State Road No. 19.

AND ALSO
(Store No. 21)
Lots 41 and 42, and the Southwesterly 25 feet of Lot 43 of ROCHESTER HEIGHTS, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 9, Page 50 of the Public Records of Polk County, Florida, being a part of Section 11, Township 28 South, Range 23 East.

AND ALSO
(Store No. 22)
Lots 7 and 8 in N.J. TROWELL'S PLAN OF THE CITY OF UMATILLA, FLORIDA, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 6, Public Records of Lake County, Florida.

AND ALSO
(Store No. 34)
From the Northeasterly corner of Lot 25, LAKE MINNIE ESTATES, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 6, Page 92, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, thence run South 11° East along the East line of said Lot 25, 97.14 feet; thence run South 73°54'49" West 241.84 feet; thence run South 84°59'57" West 208.71 feet; thence run South 11° East 417.42 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence run North 11° West 208.71 feet; thence run North 84°59'57" East 208.71 feet; thence run South 11° East 208.71 feet; thence run Southwesterly along a curve concave to the North having a radius of 1071.28 feet; thence run along the arc of said curve 181.81 feet to the P.C.; thence run South 69°13'41" West 25.28 feet to the Point of Beginning.

AND ALSO
(Store No. 38)
That part of the following described property lying North of U.S. Highway No. 441; Lots 18 through 31, inclusive, all in Block 18 of PLYMOUTH, as shown in the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book B, Pages 17 and 18, Public Records of Orange County, Florida.

AND ALSO
(Store No. 40)
From the intersection of the North line of the NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 9, Township 19 South, Range 30 East, Volusia County, Florida, and the East right of way line of

the SCL Railroad, run North 89°46' East along said North line 210 feet for a point of beginning; thence run South 150 feet; thence run North 89°46' East 185 feet to the West right of way line of U.S. Highway 1792; thence run Northwesterly along said right of way and a curve concave Southeasterly having a radius of 487.51 feet, a central angle of 154°53' and a chord bearing of N 17°37'20" East to the North line of said M.W. 14; thence run South 89°46' West 211.4 feet to the point of beginning.

AND ALSO
(Store No. 41)
That part of the North 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 14, Township 28 South, Range 23 East, and Lot 15, Block "C" of AIR BASE SUBDIVISION, as recorded in Plat Book 38, Page 50, Public Records of Polk County, Florida, more particularly described as follows: Commence at the original Southeast corner of the Lot 15 of said AIR BASE SUBDIVISION, and run North 1°51'44" West along the East boundary of said Lot 10, 10 feet to the North boundary of State Road 559; thence run South 88°31' West along said boundary 141.08 feet; thence North 84°49'03" West, along said North boundary 8.94 feet to the point of beginning; from the point of beginning, continue North 84°49'03" West, along said North boundary 52.73 feet to a point of curve; thence Northwesterly on the arc of a curve to the right (radius 140 feet, central angle 45°15'00") 126.36 feet to a point of tangency; thence North 46°13'00" West, along said North boundary 100.94 feet to the Southeasterly boundary of State Road 555 (U.S. Highway 17); thence North 42°47'00" East, along said boundary 87.42 feet to the Southeasterly boundary of Lot 1, Block C of said AIR BASE SUBDIVISION; thence South 46°13'00" East, along said Lot boundary 158.05 feet to the SE corner of said Lot; thence South 46°13'00" East, along the projection of said Lot boundary, 11.79 feet to the point which lies 150 feet from the East boundary of Lot 15; thence run South 1°51'44" East, parallel with said East boundary 128.49 feet to the point of beginning.

AND ALSO
(Store No. 42)
The West 140 feet of the South 170 feet of the West 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 4, Township 28 South, Range 23 East, Polk County, Florida. Collectively, the "Real Property".

TOGETHER WITH all buildings, structures and other improvements of any kind, nature, or description (hereinafter sometimes together referred to as "improvements") now or hereafter erected, constructed, placed or located upon said Real Property, including, without limitation, any and all additions, substitutions for or replacements of such improvements;

TOGETHER WITH all and singular, the tenements, hereditaments, strips and gores, rights of way, easements, privileges and other appurtenances now or hereafter belonging or in any way appertaining to the Real Property including, without limitation, all right, title, and interest of the Mortgagor in any afteracquired right, title, interest, remainder or reversion, in and to the beds of any ways, streets, avenues, roads, alleys, passages and public places, open or proposed, and running through, adjoining or adjacent to said Real Property (hereinafter sometimes together referred to as "Appurtenances").

TOGETHER WITH any and all leases, rents, royalties, issues, revenues, profits, proceeds, income and other benefits, including accounts receivable, of, accruing to or derived from said Real Property, Improvements and Appurtenances and any business or enterprise presently situated or hereafter operated thereon and therewith (hereinafter sometimes together referred to as "Realty").

AS WELL AS all fixtures, gasoline tanks and pumping equipment, goods, chattels or construction materials, furnishings, equipment, machinery, apparatus, appliances, and other items of personal property, whether tangible or intangible, of any kind, nature or description, another now owned or hereafter acquired by the Mortgagor, which is, are or shall hereafter be located upon, attached, affixed to or used or useful, either directly or indirectly, in connection with the complete and comfortable use, occupancy and operation of each and every parcel constituting the Real Property and improvements thereon as a food and gas convenience store, or any other business, enterprise or operation as may hereafter be conducted upon or with said Real Property, Improvements and Appurtenances, including, without limitation, any and all licenses, permits or franchises, used or required in connection with such use, occupancy or operation, together with any and all additions, replacements or substitutions thereof, thereof or therefor as well as the proceeds thereof or therefrom regardless of form, but specifically excluding all such tangible personal property used in the operation of Mortgagor's business which is not attached or affixed to the Mortgaged Property including, without limitation, free standing cabinets and freestanding soft drink machines, signs and cash registers. All insurance policies and all renewals and proceeds thereof regarding the subject condemned property. All condemnation and eminent domain awards regarding the subject property.

The aforesaid sale will be made pursuant to the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered on June 15, 1993 and the Order Canceling and Rescheduling Judicial Foreclosure Sale entered on September 14, 1993, in Case No. CI 92-2874 now pending in the Circuit Court of the Ninth Judicial Circuit in and for Orange County, Florida.

DATED this 18th day of September, 1993.
FRAN CARLTON
Clerk of the Circuit Court
BY: Haydee M. Goodman
D.C.

CIRCUIT COURT SEAL
GARY SOLES, ESQUIRE
Florida Bar No. 614149
LOWNDES DROSDICK,
DOSTER,
KANTOR & REED,
PROFESSIONAL
ASSOCIATION
215 North Eola Drive
Post Office Box 2909
Orlando, Florida 32802
Telephone (407) 843-4600
Attorney for Plaintiff

In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact Court Administration at 37 North Orange Avenue, Suite 1120, Orlando, Florida 32801, telephone (407) 843-2956, not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding. If hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-800-933-8771, or Voice (V) 1-800-933-8770, via Florida Relay Service.
Publish: October 13, 20, 1993
DEK 124

Researchers find brain proteins that control appetite for fat

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Editor

MILWAUKEE — Researchers have found one natural brain protein that triggers craving for fatty food and a second that blocks the desire and can cut body weight in animals by up to 50 percent.

Blocking the triggering protein also can produce dramatic weight loss, researchers said.

Drug companies are rushing to take advantage of the discoveries, which could lead to drugs that block fat cravings without interfering with appetite for protein and carbohydrates, the researchers said.

It is the first time scientists have identified substances that act specifically on the appetite for fats, the researchers reported Tuesday at the annual meeting of the North American Association for the Study of Obesity.

"We are extremely close to linking specific brain areas to specific appetites," said Sarah Leibowitz, a biologist at Rockefeller University in New York City.

Leibowitz identified a protein in the brain called galanin and has shown that its level rises

throughout the morning to stimulate an appetite for fats at lunch and continues to rise until dinner time.

She also has shown that it rises in adolescent girls at puberty, preparing them to take on more fat in anticipation of pregnancy, when they need energy reserves to nourish offspring.

"It's a beautifully designed system, but not for society, unfortunately," Leibowitz said. Because pregnancy in Western societies is often delayed until long past puberty, girls see the weight gain as undesirable and it can lead to the eating disorders common in young women, Leibowitz said.

In another report, David York of Louisiana State University described the discovery of a protein called enterostatin, which cuts fat intake 50 percent to 80 percent when injected into animals.

York said it might be possible to administer the substance in pill form. Tests with humans are expected to begin early next year, but it may be eight to 10 years before the experiments lead to a new diet drug, he said.

York said that both proteins are likely to have a variety of effects throughout the body, in addition to their effects on appetite. The trick in developing drugs will be to determine exactly how they regulate appetite, so that process can be controlled without disrupting other things, York said.

But he is optimistic because both are natural substances and are unlikely to have any toxic effects.

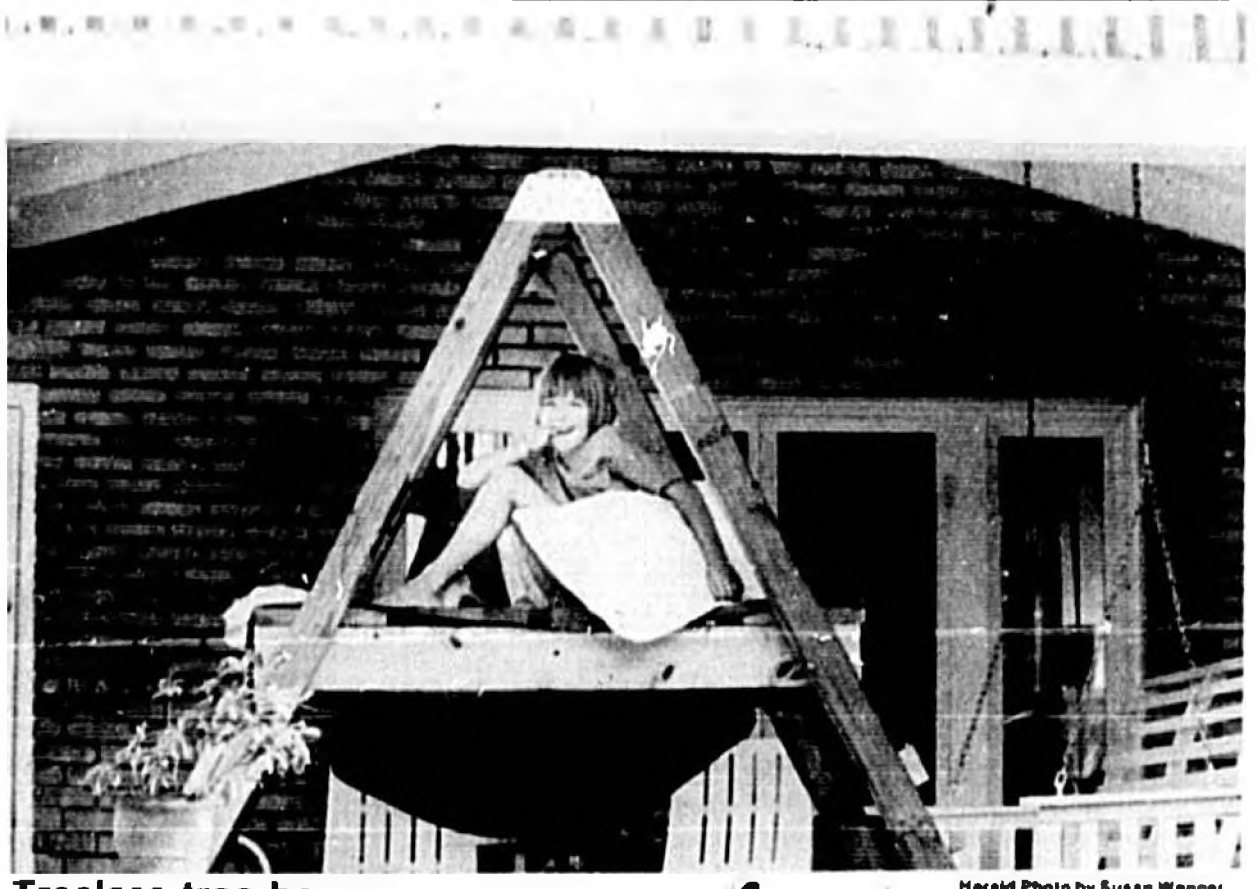
"There is no clear behavior that suggests that animals are getting sick or not feeling well" in tests of the substances, he said.

Leibowitz identified galanin by looking at ordinary, white laboratory rats, and separating them into two groups: those that preferred fats, and those that didn't.

She found elevated levels of galanin in the brains of those that preferred fat, compared to the others.

She, like York, expressed hope that the work would lead to a drug to help control fat craving.

"I have tons of letters in my file from people looking for that cure," Leibowitz said. "We're very close."



Treeless tree house
If the neighborhood oak trees aren't big enough in which to build a tree house, improvisation is the key. Just ask Katie Walden, 9, who enjoys her treeless tree house on the front porch of her Sanford home.

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