

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
87th Year, No. 1 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Cross Country polls released

WINTER SPRINGS — The Florida Athletic Coaches Association has released its 1994 preseason Class 6A state cross country polls. **See Page 1B.**

BRIEFS

Toll collector arrested

A former toll collector for the Seminole County Expressway Authority has been arrested and charged with stealing \$1,500 in tolls from the Seminole County Greenway, which opened earlier this year.

Investigators from the Seminole County sheriff's office's property crimes division arrested Mario Vargas on Friday afternoon.

Vargas, 23, was charged with one count of grand theft. The 23-year old has not worked for the expressway authority since June 23.

According to investigators, Vargas allegedly placed a piece of cardboard in the automatic toll machine chute. The cardboard would divert coins out if the chute on to the ground, where Vargas would allegedly collect the money and pocket it.

Investigators said all the thefts occurred at the Red Bug Road toll plaza between May 18 and May 31.

Vargas is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$1,000 bond.

Parking spaces wanted

SANFORD — The Sanford Housing Authority is requesting approval for additional parking spaces. At Castle Brewer Court, William Clark Court and Edward Higgins Terrace, the additional spaces are requested to be within the street right-of-way. The request calls for pervious concrete, to allow for better stormwater runoff. Additional spaces at Lake Monrope Terrace are being proposed through the use of a driveway permit.

The matter is scheduled for consideration tonight during the regular meeting of the Sanford City Commission beginning at 7 p.m. at Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

General open house

The Sanford Elementary School PTA will be holding a general open house on Tuesday, Aug. 23 at 7 p.m.

On the agenda for the meeting will be a program that will emphasize strategies for success for students through six areas of improvement.

The meeting will be at the school. For more information, contact Walt Cornell, president of the PTA at 324-1999 or Kathy Coxon, second vice president at 321-0156.

McDonald's robbery

FOREST CITY — The Seminole County sheriff's department is investigating the armed robbery of McDonald's Restaurant in Forest City, last night. The robbery comes exactly one week after the robbery of a McDonald's Restaurant in Sanford.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, two black males armed with handguns walked into McDonald's at 3141 Semoran Boulevard at approximately 9:45 last night, and demanded money from the cash register. He said one of the men was described as tall, thin, wearing a ski mask. The pair reportedly escaped in a blue two-tone Caprice, last seen heading north on Piedmont-Wekiva Road.

McDonough said no shots were fired during the robbery, and none of the employees or customers were injured. There were no shots fired during the Sanford robbery on Sunday, Aug. 14, when two men, carrying pistols, reportedly robbed the McDonald's Restaurant on S.R. 46 at Hickman Road in Sanford.

Bridge	6B	Movies	6B
Classified	6-8B	Music	6A
Comics	6B	People	6B
Crossword	6B	Politics	6A
Dear Abby	6B	School News	6A
Deaths	6A	Sports	1B, 6B
Dr. Bob	6B	Television	6B
Editorial	6A	Weather	6A
Florida	6A	World	6A
Horoscope	6B		

Dry days, wet nights



Today: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Southwest wind 10 mph. With higher gusts near thunderstorms. Rain chance 50 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Full moon violence

Surge of domestic disputes over weekend

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A full moon brightened the night skies over Sanford this past weekend, but on the ground, a surge of domestic violence cases blackened area homes.

Sanford police say one woman was shot by her husband Friday night, and another woman was stabbed by her boyfriend early Sunday. In northern Seminole County, an additional

Ask anyone in law enforcement or hospitals, and they will tell you the full moon is the most dangerous period for domestic violence. — Linda Kuhn

arrested by police after he reportedly attacked his girlfriend with a kitchen knife.

Linda Kuhn, Victim Witness Coordinator with the State Attorney's office commented, "The full moon concept may be perceived by some as an old wives' tale, but ask anyone in law enforcement or hospitals, and they will tell you the full moon is the most dangerous period for domestic violence."

Sanford police Commander Dennis Whitacre agreed that the full moon generally produces **See Violence, Page 5A**

Only 175 days left



New student Lavada Rose with her aunt, Samantha Reeves, Katharina Rose and Shanska Reeves get directions from Linda Sapp, in the attendance office

at Seminole High School this morning. Sherry Kitzner also guided students.

Students' first day back to area high schools

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The full moon was still dodging the wispy clouds that remained from last night's heavy rainstorms when the first students arrived at Seminole High School this morning.

The first day of school brought out a variety of emotions among the students.

While some slumped in the corners of benches waiting to hear the dreaded first bell, others danced happily around the courtyard, greeting fellow students and exchanging summer stories.

Daniel Davis and Larry Dunell glared over their knees which they had pulled up to their chests.

"It's too damn early to be out of bed," Davis said.

"I need another hour of sleep."

Dunell was a bit more philosophical.

"At least we don't have to go year round," he said.

At about 6:45, the first bus arrived, disgorging a **See School, Page 5A**



Holly Baschere arrives early.

Politibits

Tax caps, endorsements, chance to meet politicians

By J. MARK BANFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla. — Proposed Tax Cap amendments to the Florida Constitution have received endorsements from two GOP gubernatorial candidates, Jeb Bush and Tom Gallagher. Jack Gargan, a Democratic gubernatorial candidate, has also endorsed the amendments, according to a Tax Cap Committee release. The proposals would require voter approval for new taxes. They have been endorsed by 11 candidates for statewide office, reports Tax Cap chairman David Maddipati. The 11 candidates signed a statement of support for the proposals for the consideration of the Florida Supreme Court. The high court will consider amendment proposals Tuesday.

ORLANDO — The Florida Nurses Political Action Committee has endorsed Tom Gallagher in the Republican gubernatorial primary, and incumbent Governor Jeb Bush in the Democratic primary. The FNPAC stated both are supportive of nursing issues. They asked Gallagher, an insurance commissioner, fight scams against nurses and supported portable insurance coverage, important to constantly moving nurses. Chiles has supported prenatal care and family planning, two issues important to the nursing community.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Don't forget Wednesday's Political Mob Nob, the county's premier event for politicians put on by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce. The event, the 12th annual, will be held at the Orlando North Hilton, 350 S. Northlake Blvd., Altamonte Springs. The fun **See Politibits, Page 5A.**

Herald begins 87th year

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Today, the Sanford Herald begins its 87th year; the first newspaper was published Aug. 22, 1908.

Offices were on the first floor of the Bishop Block, on First Street. (Phone number 148).

The pages of the first few issues are worn and tattered with time. Very little can be read from the pieces still maintained on file.

R.J. Holly was the first managing editor of the paper, which published every Friday morning.

Prices were much lower in 1908. A year's subscription to the Sanford Herald was \$1, but it had to be paid in advance. In comparison, the Atlantic Coast Line was offering train travel from Sanford to New York and return, for \$35.

Actually, the newspaper is older than the Seminole County, which was not separated from Orange County for another five years after the first publication. **See Birthday, Page 5A**

Forever blowing bubbles



Sunshine, lollipops, rainbows and silly songs were all part of the summer fun Saturday as area children sang and blew bubbles at a Fun World Show in Sanford. The children were from Altamonte Springs, Longwood, Oviedo and southwest Orlando. Perform-

ing in the front row from left are: Summer Moore, Kaitlin Steffey and Jack Mountford. Back row: Anna Brogan, Emily Acevedo, Laura Moffett and Kyle Steffey.

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Help is on its way

SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine — A Coast Guard cutter is on its way to Key West, Fla., to help in the interception of Cuban refugees fleeing their homeland for the Florida coast, officials said.

The 180-foot Spar will join another Maine-based cutter, the 110-foot Wrangell, which was deployed a few days ago, said David Moynihan, spokesman for the Coast Guard in Boston.

Large numbers of Cubans were fleeing over the weekend despite the Clinton administration's new policy of indefinitely detaining refugees with hopes of deterring them from taking to the seas.

There were no signs that the policy stemmed the tide of refugees. The Coast Guard said it rescued 1,189 refugees from boats and rafts on Saturday. Cutters picked up 1,293 Cubans on Sunday — a record one-day total since the 1980 Mariel boatlift which brought 125,000 Cubans to this country's shores in five months.

The 48-member crew of the Spar was given only 48 hours to prepare for the emergency mission.

The Spar will make stops in Boston and New London, Conn., to pick up provisions for the mission, Moynihan said. It's unclear how long the Spar and Wrangell will be gone.

It takes about five days to make the 1,200-mile trip to the Florida Straits between Cuba and Key West, Fla.

Victim awaits justice

MONTICELLO — Margaret Jagger is frustrated, perplexed and emotionally drained over the legal intrigue taking place almost half a world away.

Nearly a year ago, the British woman and her longtime companion, Gary Colley, were vacationing in Florida when he was killed during a botched robbery at an Interstate 10 rest stop near Monticello. Jagger was wounded.

Four teens were charged with murdering the 34-year-old mechanical engineer from West Yorkshire in an attack that drew international headlines, hurt Florida's tourism business and made juvenile justice reform the year's top issue for state lawmakers.

Today, Jagger, 36, doesn't understand the lack of swift justice in the U.S. judicial system but believes her ordeal is slowly coming to an end. As long as the murder case drags on, however, she stays on an emotional roller coaster.

A low point came Friday when she learned a judge postponed the first trial because defendant John "Billy Joe" Crumitie, 17, wasn't ready to begin Monday.

"I just don't believe it. All day I've been in tears," Jagger said Friday night in an interview from the home she and Colley shared in the small town of Bradford. "I thought next week would be the start of the end."

Guard charged with extortion

PENSACOLA — An unemployed security guard has been charged with trying to extort money from Fred Levin, one of the nation's most successful personal-injury lawyers and adviser to boxing champion Roy Jones Jr.

John Rudolph Lindt is accused of telephoning Levin to demand \$10,000 in exchange for photos he claimed showed young girls using cocaine in the lawyer's presence. Levin, who said there were no such photos, refused to pay.

"I sat there and thought I didn't want to cause any aggravation for the guy, but I didn't know what to do, so I called the police," Levin said.

Lindt, 21, of Pensacola, was arrested Wednesday night and spent Saturday at the Escambia County Jail. Bail was set at the same amount he was accused of trying to extort.

An officer was in Levin's office when he received another call repeating the demand.

This time, Levin agreed to leave the money in a brown paper bag at a phone booth in front of a mall department store.

Lindt was arrested when he went to the phone booth and grabbed the bag, which contained several hundred dollars rather than the full amount, said police investigator Robert Hurst.

Toxic fuel leak at Cape

CAPE CANAVERAL — Up to 250 gallons of highly toxic rocket fuel leaked from a ruptured hose and created an orange cloud that drifted out to sea.

The Air Force was preparing a Titan rocket for launch Saturday with a secret military satellite when the accident occurred. Maj. Gary Perugini said officials still hoped to launch the Titan on Thursday as planned.

Perugini said 200 to 250 gallons of nitrogen tetroxide leaked from the line at the Cape Canaveral Air Station launch pad at 10:30 a.m. Thirteen workers were present; one was treated for a rash.

Technicians had just loaded the first stage of the rocket and were preparing to pump fuel into the second stage.

By nightfall, workers had washed down the pad and were replacing the ruptured 18-inch-long line. The Titan 4 is the nation's most powerful unmanned rocket.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Former Watergate prosecutor hired Volusia sheriff investigated for rights violations

By The Associated Press

DELAND — A former Watergate prosecutor is helping represent the Volusia County sheriff's office as federal agencies probe seizures of more than \$8 million from Interstate 95 motorists.

The U.S. Department of Justice is investigating the Sheriff's Department for possible civil rights violations in connection with a cash-seizure program touted as an anti-drug effort.

Sheriff Bob Vogel has hired attorney Jon Sale, a prominent South Florida attorney specializing in white-collar crime and well connected in Washington, D.C.

Sale was special assistant to the U.S. attorney general and a prosecutor and instructor at the Justice Department. He served as special assistant to lead prosecutor Leon Jaworski in the Watergate probe.

Sale declined to say how much he's charging.

"We've agreed to work at significantly below our normal rates," he told The Orlando Sentinel for a story Sunday.

County officials said the sheriff's office took out a purchase order for \$7,500 to pay Sale's firm when he was hired.

The Volusia County investigations involve money confiscated from targeted motorists — mostly blacks and Hispanics — driving on I-95. No charges were filed against three of every four people from whom money was taken.

About half the money has been returned to motorists through out-of-court settlements, in which the drivers agreed not to sue.

The sheriff's office has kept the rest, spending most of it on equipment.

County records show the sheriff's office has paid an Orlando law firm \$205,826 in

legal fees in connection with a lawsuit filed over the seizures.

The money went mostly for preliminary depositions and technical filings in the lawsuit filed by a black woman and a Hispanic man. Deputies took money from both in roadside searches of cars.

Sale said he was involved in requests for information being presented to a federal grand jury. Justice Department attorneys have issued subpoenas for case files, reports and videotapes.

"Anything they've asked for, we've provided," he said. "We've had to review those materials, then turn them over to the Department of Justice, and discuss what's in those materials and any legal issues that may arise."

Sale said he was presenting evidence proving that the sheriff's department hasn't violated any laws. The grand jury probe won't result in indictments, he added.



Vintage views

Chase and Company employees of the early 1950s in front of the building at 200 Oak Ave. If you can identify any of the unknowns, please contact Grace Marie Stinecpher, c/o the Sanford Herald. Front row: Thelma Brewer, Rose Phillips, Dorothy Runge, Hazel Cash, Randall Chase, W.A. Laffler, Gusie Hinton, Maude Ramsey, Nell Easterbrook, Flo Bishop, unknown. Second row: Jack Taylor, John Callahan, Dickie Frank, Tommy Jones, Ralph Smith, Mervyn Cullum, Bob Reely, Martin Stinecpher. Third row: Clyde Herndon, Burt Heath, Al Duxbury, unknown, Larry Johnson. Fourth row: Clyde Ramsey, Donald Harper, William Laffler, Evans McCoy, Charles Willis.

Community activists, residents want more help

By KEE FLORES Associated Press Writer

MELBOURNE — Lisa Hull and Juanita Baker have a message for politicians who deliver stirring campaign speeches about declining family values: get off the stump and on the scene.

Forget the rhetoric, they say. Make sure there is the needed financial and material support for modest community programs already helping the victims of broken families.

"The phrase 'family values' has taken on a life of its own" in political campaigns, says Ms. Baker, a teacher-psychologist who runs a community program for sexually abused children. "It's becoming a meaningless catchword. What we need are specific programs and more assistance for what we are already doing."

"Politicians need to get people together, not to tear down the opposite party and cause people to lose faith in what's happening

in their community," she says.

Many Florida cities recognize the erosion of traditional moral values, personal responsibility and family unity. And some — like Melbourne — are trying to cope, with or without help from state and federal agencies.

In a little over two weeks, voters throughout Florida head to the polls for the Sept. 8 primary election to choose the Republican and Democratic nominees for governor. The Republican field includes Secretary of State Jim Smith, Miami businessman Jeb Bush, former Senate President Ander Crenshaw of Jacksonville, Insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher and Tallahassee trial lawyer Ken Connor. Incumbent Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles faces a primary challenge from anti-politician Jack Gargan.

Most of the candidates link the breakdown in traditional family structures and values to the growing problems of drug abuse

and crime in Florida's cities and towns.

Melbourne, a clean, orderly Atlantic Coast community of 65,000, is struggling to start or continue programs to help troubled youths avoid drugs and the criminal underworld. Some of Melbourne's leaders hope the gubernatorial election shakes things up enough to bring some change.

But some of the city's youths see no connection between the approaching election and their lives.

Joe Bierney and Melvin Jones, out-of-school, out-of-work teen-agers lazing around Front Street Park near the Melbourne Causeway, don't know or care who is running for governor.

"Oh, man, nothin's gonna change," says Bierney, 17, puffing on a cigarette and working on a patched-up surf board alongside acres of high-masted boats swaying at anchor in a marina.

"What you need is to have

enough money to get some technical training," he says with a grim smile. "That's the only thing that's gonna get you decent job. I didn't even outta high school."

Community activists can only hope their efforts to help the Bierneys of the world have an impact. Realistically, they know whatever they do isn't enough.

This thriving "Harbor City" would seem to have few problems with moral and family decay, which the politicians often blame for drug trafficking, high crime and engorged welfare rolls.

But the problems aren't confined to poor communities, and Melbourne doesn't pretend the problems don't exist.

Learn leaders were shocked to learn from Sheriff Jake Miller recently that 85 percent of the crimes in Melbourne and in other Brevard County communities are committed by young people involved with drugs.

LOTTERY

MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery:

LOTTO
1-11-99-99-45

Cash 3
0-1-8

Play 4
9-3-9-9

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THE WEATHER

Tonight: Scattered evening showers and thunderstorms. Otherwise partly cloudy. Low in the lower to mid 70s. Light west wind. Rain chance 30 percent.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. West wind 5 to 10 mph.

Wednesday to Friday: Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the lower to mid 70s. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	93	72	30
Fort Myers	92	71	30
Gainesville	92	71	30
Jacksonville	93	72	30
Key West	96	83	30
Lakeland	94	74	30
Miami	92	80	31
Orlando	92	74	30
Pensacola	94	73	131
Sarasota	95	72	30
Tallahassee	92	69	31
Tampa	92	74	30
Vero Beach	92	73	30
W. Palm Beach	97	74	14

MOON PHASES

FULL Aug. 21

LAST Aug. 29

NEW Sept. 5

FIRST Sept. 12

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and semi-choppy. Current is from the north with a water temperature of 79 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and semi-glassy. Current is from the north. Water temperature is 78 degrees.

TIDES

TUESDAY SOLAR TABLE: Min. 7:20 a.m., 7:45 p.m.; Maj. 1:05 a.m., 1:30 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: high, 10:04 a.m., 10:24 p.m.; low, 3:51 a.m., 4:08 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 10:09 a.m., 10:29 p.m.; low, 3:56 a.m., 4:13 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 10:24 a.m., 10:44 p.m.; low, 4:11 a.m., 4:28 p.m.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford on Sunday was 95 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 69 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the weekend, for the period ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totaled 1.25 inches.

☐Sunset.....7:58 p.m.
☐Sunrise.....6:59 a.m.

NATIONAL TEMPS

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

City	Hi	Lo	Pct	Wind
Amarillo	83	62	31	dir
Anchorage	62	51	dir	
Atlanta	80	65	36	dir
Atlantic City	82	70	37	dir
Austin	85	64	39	dir
Boston	83	64	39	dir
Brownsville	94	77	dir	
Buffalo	73	60	46	dir
Burlington, Vt.	74	60	102	dir
Casper	92	63	30	dir
Charleston, S.C.	87	72	39	dir
Charleston, W.Va.	74	60	32	dir
Charlotte, N.C.	83	65	16	dir
Cheyenne	88	59	dir	
Chicago	74	55	dir	
Cincinnati	77	60	dir	
Cleveland	74	65	dir	
Concord, N.H.	82	63	46	dir
Dallas-Ft. Worth	86	67	dir	
Denver	91	62	dir	
Des Moines	79	56	dir	
Detroit	79	59	33	dir
Honolulu	92	79	dir	
Houston	88	73	39	dir
Indianapolis	77	57	dir	
Juneau	56	52	35	rn
Kansas City	81	57	dir	
Las Vegas	104	81	dir	
Little Rock	83	66	dir	
Los Angeles	84	69	dir	
Memphis	84	64	dir	
Minneapolis	74	61	dir	
Missoula	80	58	rn	
Nashville	82	64	dir	
New Orleans	88	73	145	dir
New York City	83	68	136	dir
Oklahoma City	84	59	dir	
Omaha	82	57	dir	
Philadelphia	86	68	138	dir
Phoenix	104	82	dir	
Pittsburgh	74	65	38	dir
Portland, Maine	74	66	49	dir
Sacramento	87	62	37	dir
St. Louis	80	64	dir	
Salt Lake City	95	78	dir	
Shreveport	80	68	dir	

POLICE BRIEFS

Shots fired

Sanford police officers responded to a disturbance at an establishment on U.S. Highway 17-92 early Saturday morning. According to police reports, a silver pickup truck was seen exiting the parking lot, northbound on Highway 17-92, with a driver and two passengers. Reports say that shots were fired. A traffic stop was initiated, at Highway 17-92 and Fulton Street, at which time officers observed a firearm partially concealed in a zipper bag on the front seat of the truck, accessible to the driver. The driver, Al Rue Hopkins, 38, 3704 Pioneer Trail, New Smyrna, was arrested for carrying a concealed firearm. Hopkins had allegedly handed the gun, reported to be a .357 magnum, to the passenger in the bed of the truck, Jeffrey Wayne Blisking, 32, Port Orange, who had allegedly fired one round at the victim upon exiting the parking lot. Blisking was arrested for aggravated assault and discharging a firearm in public.

The third suspect, Harold Huber Allman, 44, 7020 Ridgewood Ave., South Daytona, was in the front passenger seat of the truck. Allman was arrested for resisting arrest without violence. Upon being transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, he was arrested for introducing cannabis into a correctional facility and possession of cannabis, when, while exiting the patrol vehicle, a baggie of cannabis allegedly fell at Allman's feet. Allman reportedly kicked the baggie under the patrol vehicle which was located inside the gates of the sallyport area of the jail.

Domestic violence

The following persons were arrested for domestic violence/battery:

● Frederick Jerome White, 18, 2117 Drake Dr., Orlando, by Sanford police on Saturday morning.

● George Joseph Brown Jr., no local address, by Sanford police late Friday evening. He was also charged with resisting arrest without violence.

● Anthony "Tony" Gray Stoner, 35, 1347 Palo Alto Ct., Winter Springs, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies late Friday evening.

● Bruce Alan Dyak, 45, 475 Cidermill, Lake Mary, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies, Friday evening. He was also charged with aggravated battery.

● Jennifer Leigh Keasler, 19, 700 Suncrest Loop #308, Winter Springs, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies on Friday, after she allegedly beat her boyfriend on the head with a telephone.

● Joel Michael Adirim, 34, 365 Springdale Dr., Altamonte Springs, was arrested at his place of work, on Longwood Lake Mary Road, Longwood, Friday morning, after his girlfriend filed a complaint against him.

Retail theft

James R. Murgatory, 32, no local address, was arrested by Longwood police, Friday night when he was observed by two grocery store employees, allegedly exiting the establishment with unpurchased items: shrimp, crabmeat and London broil; amounting to \$11.92. He was charged with retail theft. A computer check also showed an active Seminole County warrant for theft.

Dispute turns violent

Randall Bryant, 24, 2410 Randall St., Sanford, was arrested by Seminole County deputies Friday and charged with armed robbery, aggravated battery and stalking after a dispute with his girlfriend turned violent. Bryant reportedly armed himself with a kitchen knife, allegedly attacked his girlfriend and took his paycheck out of her purse. A computer check showed that there is also an active warrant against Bryant for failure to appear driving with a license suspended or revoked.

Residence burglarized

Leonard, Richard Iwan Jr., 20, 11327 Ashboro Dr., Orlando, was arrested by Seminole County deputies, Friday afternoon, when they responded to a residence on Lake Breeze Drive in Lake Mary, where a burglary was in progress. The suspect had fled the scene and was hidden out in the Pebble Creek apartment complex. Iwan was charged with burglary to a residence and grand theft (greater than \$300).

Conveyance burglarized

Sanford police were dispatched to a suspicious situation at an establishment at Sunland Drive and Highway 17-92, at 5:51 a.m. Friday morning. A vehicle search revealed property belonging to a victim whose vehicle had earlier that morning been burglarized. Ephesiam Andel Alexander, 18, 2425 E. 21st St., Sanford, and Dennis Baker Jr., 18, 2161 Dixie Ave., Sanford, were arrested in connection with that incident and charged with burglary to a conveyance and petit theft.

Traffic stop

George Allen Martin, 1821 Burrows Lane, Sanford, was arrested Friday for attached tag not assigned after a traffic stop by a Seminole County deputy, for a broken windshield.

Warrants served

● Tyrone Edward McKenzie, 25, 2440 Broadway Ave., Sanford, was served with a warrant by Seminole County deputies for driving with a license suspended or revoked.

● Billy Jackson Nelson, 27, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Thursday. He was wanted for burglary.

Warrant arrests

The following wanted persons were arrested:

● Sheri Barbara, also known as Sheri Lynn Barber, 33, 3415 Holiday Ave., Apopka, was arrested Friday by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies at the county probation office on a warrant of violation of probation assault on a law enforcement officer.

● Hammond Lloyd Schneider, 23, 333 Carriage Cove Way, Sanford, was arrested by Seminole County deputies after a traffic stop in Geneva. A computer check showed an active warrant for failure to appear for driving with a license suspended or revoked.

● Christopher Eugene Neighbor, 35, arrested by Seminole County deputies on two warrants for violation of probation aggravated assault and violation of probation possession of cocaine.

● Ronald Scott Tatum, 505 Palmetto Ave., Longwood, arrested by Seminole County deputies for violation of probation possession of burglary tools.

● Robbin Shannon McKnight, 32, 1714 Lake Harney Rd., Geneva, arrested by Seminole County deputies for violation of probation grand theft auto.

● Karen Jean Miller, 42, arrested by Casselberry police for failure to appear driving with license suspended or revoked.

● Eugene Dewayne Dixon, 25, 135 Meadow Blvd., Sanford, was arrested by Altamonte Springs police on an Orange County warrant of aggravated stalking.

● William B. "Snuffy" Smith, 37, 335 Sand Miguel Ct., Winter Springs, was arrested by Longwood police after a traffic stop for unlawful speed. A computer check showed an outstanding Lake County warrant for driving under the influence.

Incidents reported to the sheriff

● Tools and other items with a total value of \$850 were reportedly stolen Wednesday from a mobile home in a trailer park on Three Oaks Lane near Sanford.

● A woman cab driver told deputies she picked up two black males on C.R. 427 and took them to Sanford. She said when they arrived near First Drive and Summerlin, one man pointed a gun at her and demanded her money. After taking \$45, the men reportedly ran off.



A kid needs a bike

Shawn Brown experienced a shopper's delight with no lines, no crowds and no waiting as he leisurely looked over about 100 bikes for sale Saturday at Sanford Middle School trying to find just the right one. The auction of unclaimed bicycles to benefit the Sanford Police Explorers drew only about 14 people and made a disappointing \$350. Explorer director, Officer Mike Taylor had hoped to raise about \$1,000 from the auction. "Maybe there were just too many other activities going on," Taylor commented, to draw a larger crowd.

Obese adolescents at risk of learning disorders, IQ decline

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Editor

TORONTO — Obese adolescents are at risk of developing sleep disturbances that can cause learning disorders and a significant drop in IQ, a study found.

The study was done on severely obese adolescents, but it's possible the same thing is happening in some moderately obese adolescents, researchers said.

"There's a decrease in oxygen to the brain and it leads to a type of brain damage," said the study's principal author, Susan K. Rhodes, a psychologist at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.

Because adolescents' brains are still developing, putting obese adolescents on diets could reverse the damage, she said.

"It's just possible that losing weight can make them smarter," she reported Sunday at the Seventh International Congress on Obesity.

Dr. Douglas Bradley, a sleep researcher at Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Toronto, noted that adolescents with enlarged tonsils have also been shown to have the same sleep disturbances, along with declines in school performance and intellectual ability.

The finding that this is happening in obese adolescents is potentially very important, he said.

Rhodes described her work as a preliminary study. She and her colleagues studied 14 adolescents, five of whom had what's called sleep apnea. That's a technical term for temporary cessation of breathing during sleep. The episodes last 10 seconds or more, until the sleeper awakes and resumes breathing, she said.

"In adults it's pretty well established that there's a decrease in oxygen to the brain, and it leads to a type of brain damage," she said.

In addition to brain damage, people with sleep apnea wake up so often that they're tired and unable to concentrate, Rhodes said.

"We found diminished performance across the board" in the obese adolescents with sleep apnea, she said. "They had deficits in both visual and verbal learning" and a drop in IQ, as measured by standard tests.

The children in the study weighed at least twice as much as their ideal weight, Rhodes said. They ranged in age from 10½ to 15.

Rhodes had no precise statistics on how many adolescents are severely obese, but the condition is not uncommon, she said.

"There are a lot of them out there," she said. And there are many more moderately obese adolescents, some of whom may also suffer from sleep apnea and associated learning problems, she said.

Sleep apnea has been known to be associated with obesity, but the link with the learning deficits in adolescents is new, she said.

The sleep disorder may be caused by actual fat in the throat

cutting off the airway, she said. Or it may be caused by some more indirect means involving the central nervous system, she said.

The researchers hope to follow this initial study with a larger study, and they are monitoring patients to see whether losing weight will indeed reverse some of the learning difficulties, Rhodes said.

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EDITORIAL

Prepare for hurricanes

When one of your friends up north calls to say he or she will be coming to visit you, most people will start cleaning their house in preparation. For some homemakers, it was once said, thank goodness we have visitors or we'd never get our houses completely cleaned.

For some people, the house is even prepared when the relative coming for a visit isn't necessarily wanted. The welcome mat will probably be out nonetheless.

This advance preparation must be kept in mind now. We may have a guest coming, one who's visit we don't appreciate. His name is Chris, and Chris starting as a tropical storm, could become a hurricane.

Regardless of the fact that hurricane season is from June through November, all of us who have been through these seasons know the most severe time is from mid-August through the end of September.

If Chris doesn't visit Central Florida, he may send some of his relatives before the season has ended.

It's time to make ready. Get the house in order for that visitor.

Waiting until there is a definite threat is going to produce problems. Try purchasing some protective plywood a few days prior to the arrival of a hurricane. It will be almost impossible.

By the time everyone knows of the impending disaster, flashlight batteries, lamps, portable cooking units, canned food, and the many other items people need in order to survive, will be gobbled up by those who started their planning earlier.

This is a time when the heavy rain will get the plywood or batteries.

Don't just buy four by eight foot sheets of the plywood either. Continue preparations by cutting them out to fit over your home windows and doorways.

Label them so you know where they must be put up when the need arises.

There are pamphlets being put out on hurricane preparedness. Anyone who is new to this area should obtain one and follow its instructions as soon as possible.

For persons who have been here through other hurricanes, don't think you know it all. Get the pamphlets and be certain you are prepared.

If a hurricane hits our area, there WILL be damage and destruction. How much of it will happen to your home or business can be in direct relationship to how much you prepare for it now.

LETTERS

School board elections

This fall, Seminole County voters will decide whether school board elections shall be changed from non-partisan to partisan. This proposal is the least desirable of several proposed by the county's charter review commission.

The League of Women Voters of Seminole County strongly opposes the amendment. County school board elections have been non-partisan since 1975 by virtue of a special act of the Legislature. In 1992, the court upheld non-partisan elections against challenge. There is no reason to seek an alternative to that decision.

Party politics have no place in children's education. Capable individuals interested in educational policy should not have to declare party affiliation for candidacy. National and state party philosophies are not relevant to school board issues.

We believe there is little evidence to support the argument that non-partisan election of school board members gives inordinate power to special interest groups such as school unions. Instead, candidates are often parents of children in the system or business owners employing the graduates of county schools.

Finally, the League is concerned with the school board's official position that the charter commission overstepped its bounds. The charge could lead to litigation with taxpayers financing both sides - county commission as defendant and school board as challenger.

There is no valid reason to change school board elections from non-partisan to partisan.

Deborah Carswell, President
League of Women Voters
of Seminole County
Altamonte Springs

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.

NAT HENTOFF

Orange juice war against 'bad' ideas

The National Organization for Women has been taking celebratory credit for the Florida Citrus Commission's refusal to renew its \$1 million advertising campaign on Rush Limbaugh's radio program. The commission denies that NOW's boycott of Florida orange juice had anything to do with its decision. NOW doesn't believe the commission. Neither do I.

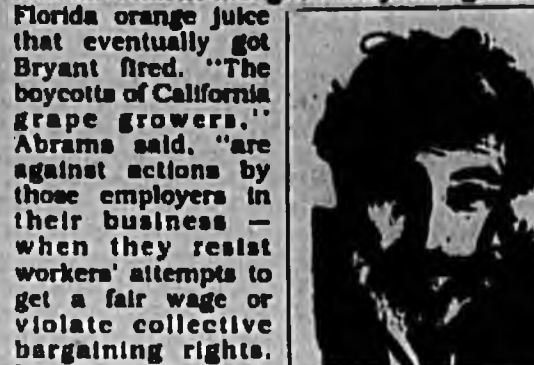
NOW, however, should share some of the credit - for punishing Limbaugh's ideas - with the National Education Association, the NAACP and the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. All called for a boycott of Florida orange juice so long as the boisterous Limbaugh was one of its spokesmen.

Boycotts are a classic American form of protest. For a long time, I would check Cesar Chavez's list of proscribed grape growers before I would buy any grapes. So did many others in my neighborhood, and in time, most of those scorned grapes disappeared from the supermarkets.

But there are two basic kinds of boycotts. This became clear in the late 1970s when a number of outraged groups around the country also boycotted Florida orange juice because its spokeswoman then, Anita Bryant, had - on her own time - denigrated homosexuals.

I asked First Amendment authority Floyd

Abrams what he thought of the jihad against Florida orange juice that eventually got Bryant fired. "The boycotts of California grape growers," Abrams said, "are against actions by those employers in their business - when they resist workers' attempts to get a fair wage or violate collective bargaining rights. But Anita Bryant is being boycotted because she has engaged in speech, political speech, that has nothing to do with her work advertising orange juice. If this kind of boycott against an individual happens often enough, there has to be a dangerous inhibiting effect on a lot of other people's speech."



But there are two basic kinds of boycotts.

Patricia Winters, a columnist for the New York

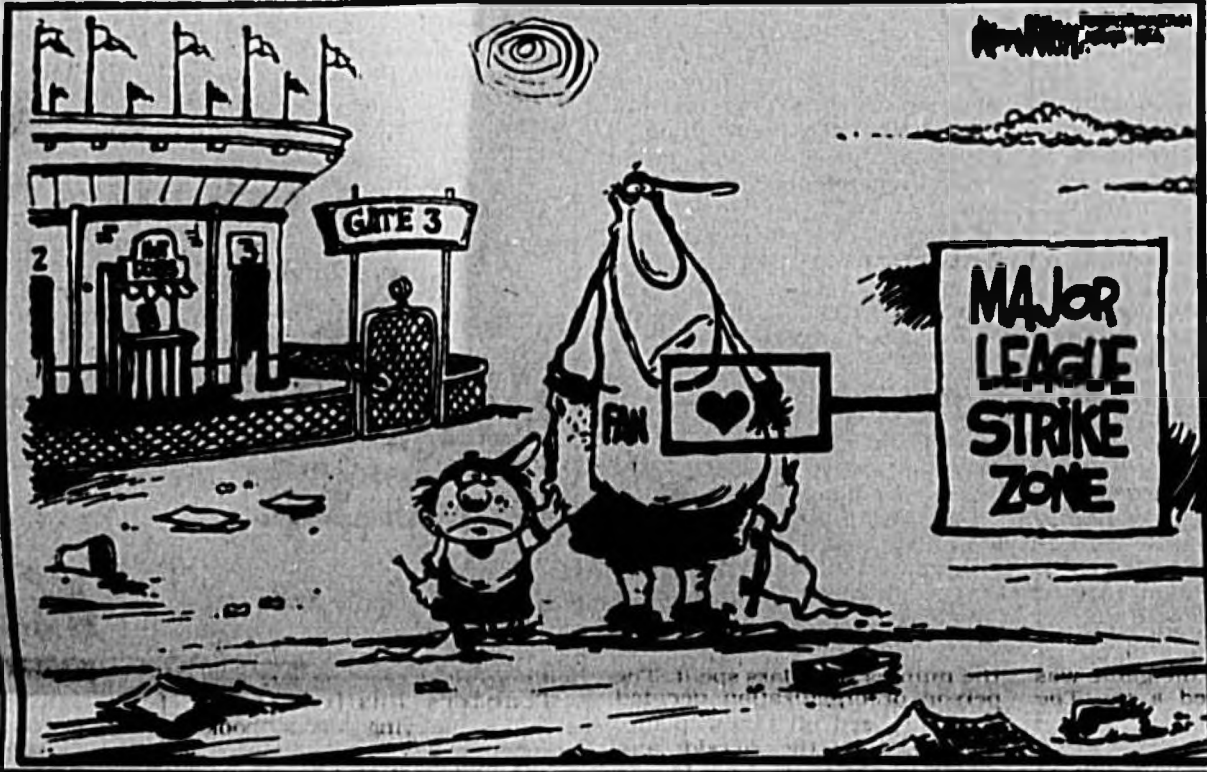
Daily News, notes accurately that NOW - in the Limbaugh boycott - is "using the kind of tactics often favored" by such fundamentalist groups as the Rev. Donald Wildmon's American Family Association. Wildmon - a grand master of economic wars against "bad" ideas and "bad" expression - has deployed his troops against "The Last Temptation of Christ." "N.Y.P.D. Blue" and many more bearers of his version of unchristian values.

NOW, the National Education Association and Wildmon have, of course, the First Amendment right to go into combat against First Amendment values. So have countless other enemies of free expression, but the damage they do can go far beyond their immediate target - in this case, Rush Limbaugh.

Paul McMasters of the First Amendment Center at the Freedom Forum in Nashville tells me it's ironic that the NEA, the nation's largest teachers' union, "should utilize this particular form of First Amendment action - the boycott - to protest another pure form of First Amendment action, Rush Limbaugh giving his opinions. I would expect teachers especially to fight ideas with ideas - not with economic weapons."

The lesson plan of the NEA for students around the country is: replace the marketplace of ideas with the marketplace of economic forces.

win, lose & DREW



HODDING CARTER

Capitalism seizes global power

There is a specter haunting the working men and women of the world and their governments. It is international capitalism, pursuing efficiency and profit with a singleminded, unregulated zeal unmatched since the industrial revolution.

As most will recognize, that opening line is a rough paraphrase of Karl Marx. His "specter" was communism, which he had invented and which he sincerely hoped was haunting the crowned heads of Europe.

Today, the inescapable truth is that the most blindly powerful global force is not "world communism" or nation-state imperialism, but free enterprise capitalism. It has dissolved national borders into figments of the cartographer's imagination and as frequently transformed presidents into impotent figureheads.

The torrential flow of capital around the globe is part of the story. Incessantly seeking the highest return, a trillion dollars are estimated to move abroad from New York City each day. By contrast, about \$200 billion is reported to be the most that the big central bankers can call upon to protect the international financial system.

Cumulative foreign investment totals some \$5 trillion worldwide, about a trillion dollars less than the total amount of foreign trade each year. American companies that once moved their plants southward to take advantage of lower wages and tax breaks now routinely abandon the United States altogether. They are not alone. And the United States is not simply a supplier of capital. British, Dutch, German, Hong Kong, French and Japanese companies have opened or acquired thousands of American-based operations.

Rather than "following the flag," trade and investment have virtually nothing to do with it. More and more American corporations' annual reports include phrases such as the one I encountered in Michigan a few years ago. "Company X is an international corporation headquartered in the United States." Management loyalty is offered to the stockholders or to itself; the national interest and American workers are of secondary importance.

What is evolving is textbook efficient. Open markets and thriving international finance are, in the conventional economic wisdom, "good things." So is plant location in economically depressed regions and nations. They may even eventually prove more beneficial to the great majority of mankind than they are harmful to the minority.

In the meantime, however, they are the proximate cause of immense pain for millions of people. The immediate consequence of international competition for investment dollars and trade is the devaluation of labor - \$12-an-hour employees in developed countries must compete with 80-cent-an-hour workers in

less developed nations. Given the vast pool of the unemployed or underemployed around the globe, what depresses the wages of the better-paid does not automatically raise the wages of the poorer. There is always a cheaper place to do business, which makes it easier to resist pressure for higher wages.

There are always less regulated places to do business as well. No more off-shore dumping in the United States? OK, let's go to more hospitable climes where industrial pollution looks and smells like money to vernal politicians.

The triumph of international capitalism was not the only reason, but it was not purely coincidental that real wages in America fell 18 percent between 1972 and 1990. Nor has the recent recovery done much to make up for lost ground.

As Secretary of Labor Robert Reich recently conceded in a talk at the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, the 2 million new jobs created in the 1993 to 1994 period were "mainly for low-skilled or entry-level jobs... (many of which) do not pay an adequate wage."

Nothing is going to change so long as money and enterprise think and move globally while governments largely confine their attention to purely national concerns. Playing beggar your neighbor - and beggar your worker - by offering open access and lax regulations, too many countries buy progress at a fearful price. It was a game that the American South once knew only too well, and it is now a worldwide phenomenon.

Unfortunately, the countervailing temptation is to throw the baby out with the bathwater. Raise tariff barriers and block foreign ownership. Penalize American companies which invest above a certain percentage abroad. Rather than helping, the net result of such approaches would inevitably include the erosion of the American economy at home and of American competitiveness abroad.

What is needed and must eventually evolve is more complicated: international labor and environmental standards as one instance; tighter supervision of capital flows for another. All will require international law and transnational cooperation.



As most will recognize, that opening line is a rough paraphrase of Karl Marx.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Goldwater passes test of time

I have made it a practice in recent years to pause periodically and applaud a class of people who do more than any other to keep the world sane.

I speak of curmudgeons, of course, those congenital sourballs who hate pretense, can spot hypocrites at a hundred paces and do not hesitate to point them out, usually with a touch of caustic humor, creativity and gusto.

For all my grumbling about curmudgeons rarely getting recognition, I have committed the egregious trespass of overlooking the one person who could win a National Crank contest going away.

I speak of Barry Goldwater, of course, the crusty, 88-year-old former U.S. senator and Republican presidential candidate who is commonly regarded as the founding father of modern American conservatism. They beat a path to his Phoenix home these days - authors, writers, old pals, up-and-coming pals - conservatives and liberals alike, seeking insight and perhaps a catchy quote.

It wasn't like that 30 years ago, when he ran for the presidency against Lyndon Johnson. To many, he was a scary pariah then, a major-party candidate who talked openly of ending the Vietnam War with a few strategically placed nuclear bombs. He defended the John Birch Society, a group so absurdly radical that it believed the United States was under the control of the KGB.

He scared me, too, but somehow, beneath the bluster, I perceived a person of courage, integrity and common sense, and I became one of 27,175,770 people to cast my vote for him.

That was the first presidential election in which I ever voted and perhaps the only one about which I have never entertained second thoughts. I would vote for him today, regardless of his advanced years. If he could gear up his strength to overcome 15 knee, shoulder, hip and heart operations and compete against the Clintons, Dolcs, Quayles and Kemps he would surely humiliate.

How can one curmudgeon not appreciate another curmudgeon who brims with controversial beliefs and finds it impossible to contain himself? I fancy myself a candid critic, but I stand in awe of Barry Goldwater. Consider just a few of the observations he has been moved to make in recent months:

"I've got no use at all for the religious Right," he recently told a reporter for Men's Journal magazine. "Anybody who tries to make politics out of God ought to go to hell." A year ago, he told the Arizona Republic that the conservative movement seemed to be doing well despite the "crackpots and nuts" on the religious Right. "I know them all," he continued. "I've said Jerry Falwell should be ticked in the ass, and I meant it. He has a big one. You can't miss it."

"I don't like what the Republicans are trying to do with (Clinton's) background," he told Men's Journal. "In my opinion, what a man did 30 years before he became president doesn't make a... bit of difference. I wish they'd get off his back on this so-called Whitewater.... Not going to prove anything."

"Should there be gays in the military?" he rhetorically asked a Washington Post reporter last month. "Having spent 37 years of my life in the military as a reservist, and never having met a gay in all of that time, and never having even talked about it in all those years, I just thought, why the hell shouldn't they serve? They're American citizens. As long as they're not doing things that are harmful to anyone else.... So I came out for it."



I have committed the egregious trespass of overlooking the one person who could win a National Crank contest going away.

Remembering not-so-great escape

By AMY WESTPELOY
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA — He could have made it, if he had gone alone, in the middle of the night, past the rats and the underground river, up to the sky. He would have been home free.

But Clarence Klinedinst, a small-time robber with big dreams of freedom, waited until daylight to break out of the Eastern State Penitentiary, a hulking stone fortress founded by people who believed that man will be good if left alone.

Eleven other inmates followed him down the 100-foot-long hole right after breakfast on April 3, 1945. Ice truck driver Daniel Flowers, parked on busy Fairmount Avenue, was amazed to see 12 prisoners wriggling out of the ground covered with mud.

"They popped out like so many brown rats," he said. "I couldn't count them, they came so fast."

In broad daylight, Klinedinst and his friends had no chance. Most were recaptured that day;

one knocked on the prison door a week later and asked to be let in, saying he was hungry. Two others lasted eight weeks.

But the story of this not-so-great escape has lived on.

Today the 165-year-old prison stands alone on 1 1/2 city blocks, its 30-foot-high stone walls keeping the brightly lit restaurants and garbage-littered parking lots of the present outside.

This spring, a play produced inside retold the story of Klinedinst's botched breakout.

Klinedinst, a mason before he was a petty thief, was left alone much of the time he spent at Eastern in the 1940s. Instead of using his solitude to repent, he engineered the most daring breakout in the prison's history, digging a tunnel from a hole in the corner of his cell.

He spent more than a year burrowing into the dark, cold earth, using tools from his job as the prison plasterer to tunnel through stone, gravel, rats and groundwater before he dug under the thick outside wall to freedom.

Many of the men who followed Klinedinst had nothing to lose by trying — they were lifers. But Klinedinst was up for parole in a year. And all he got for a year of digging was two hours of freedom and another three to six years on a 15-year sentence.

"I can't understand why he did it," said William Rayhill, an actor who plays Klinedinst in "Tunnel," the play dramatizing the breakout.

"Tunnel" used the abandoned prison's cellblocks, its cold, stale air and its stone floors as a set.

Minty-green paint (prison officials thought it was a soothing color) peels off like sheets of paper. Water drips through a decaying plaster ceiling onto rusty metal bed frames. Trees grow through cellblocks, weeds and debris are everywhere and a horde of cats has the run of the place.

Preservationists have opened the prison for tours this summer, hoping to spark interest in its history.

"It is, in our view, one of the most important buildings in the

United States. It is also one of the most endangered," said Bill Bolger, a National Park Service director.

Bolger is on a task force dedicated to keeping the prison standing and out of developers' hands. In recent years Eastern has survived attempts to turn it into a shopping mall and an apartment complex.

Eastern State was a model for prison reform when it took its first prisoner in 1829, founded by Quakers who believed criminals needed to be anonymous and alone to change for the better.

The penitentiary's architectural style — seven cellblocks radiating from a central rotunda — and its innovative penal philosophy inspired hundreds of replicas from Beijing to Paris.

"Certainly more people have heard of the Bastille, the Tower of London, Alcatraz and probably even Sing Sing," said Norman Johnston, a Beaver College professor who has written a book about Eastern. "But in terms of influencing other places, nothing compares to the Philadelphia prison."

Eastern was a 19th century tourist attraction. John Quincy Adams visited; so did Alexis de Tocqueville. When Charles Dickens visited America, he wanted to see only two sites: Niagara Falls and Eastern State Penitentiary.

Eastern inmates came into jail with sacks over their heads, so they could see no one and no one could see them to judge them later for their mistakes. They were ushered into 12-by-8-foot cells, dark temples of contemplation complete with toilets, central heat and individual exercise yards.

Violence

Continued from Page 1A

more domestic violence cases. "After Friday night however," he said, "the actual number went back down to normal."

Kuhn said 2,025 cases of domestic violence were reported in a year's time, with over 15 deaths in Seminole County in the last five years, directly related to domestic violence.

In the most serious attack over the weekend, Edvina Mitchell, was reportedly stabbed at her home at 118 W. 10th Street early Sunday. Arthur Lewis Robinson, 35, reportedly awoke the woman at 2:30 a.m. in the bedroom of her home, and began arguing. Police said he then stabbed her twice with a kitchen knife.

Robinson was arrested by Sanford police and has been charged with attempted murder.

Police said Cherelle Jones, was hit twice by bullets fired from a 25 caliber handgun, Friday

evening, at her home, 1811 Peralmon Avenue. Her husband, Tony Anthony Jones, 27, of 1405 W. 16th Street, was located through an anonymous phone call, and arrested at his residence by Sanford police.

He has been charged with attempted murder, use of a firearm in the commission of a felony, and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

Police also found he was wanted on an outstanding warrant for discharging a firearm in public.

Both women were transported to Orlando Regional Medical Center. As of this morning, a hospital spokesperson said Mitchell's condition was listed as good to the point where she is expected to be released today.

Jones' condition, although originally listed as critical, was stable this morning, and she is to be transferred from ICU to a

regular room.

Kuhn said one of the problems which produce domestic violence is the reluctance of one person in a couple, to accept losing the other. "On the national average," she said, "statistics indicate a woman will actually go through seven violence situations before she finally tries to do something to obtain protection."

"The abusing partner in this case is just not willing to give the other up, even though he or she has been told, 'you've had it' by the other," she said. "It's at this point where the serious danger of injury or death usually enters the picture."

Kuhn suggested people who believe they are in danger, or trying to split up with a difficult partner, should call her office for assistance. She may be reached at the State Attorney's office in Sanford, 322-7534, ext. 6110.

Birthday

Continued from Page 1A

One of the biggest improvements for the city of Sanford reported in early editions was the installation of electricity. One article reported, "Everyone should have their house wired at once, to be ready when the current is turned on. Leave orders at Fernald's Hardware store."

It was hoped that within a year, possibly as much as seven miles of electrical power lines could be installed from Sanford toward Orlando.

Other items reported in the early editions:

• Sanford's baseball team

faced the Orlando Team in an A-1 exhibition. After many innings of overtime, the game was called and declared a tie. The final score was listed 0-0.

• Classified ads in the paper were filled by the word. One cent each.

• One of the first Land for Sale ads was for 25 acres within the city limits, with four flowing wells, a dwelling house, stable, and outhouse. The price was \$12,500.

• As an inaugural promotion drive, the Sanford Herald sponsored a piano contest. Each time a person purchased items from a downtown Sanford

merchant, a certain number of votes could be cast depending on the number of dollars spent. The person or organization deemed most in need of a new piano, purchased by the Herald, and receiving the most votes, would win.

Miss Jessie Stumon received 113,036 votes, and the new piano. The Order of Eagles was second, and Congregational Church third.

• A rumor began that a new road was being planned in Volusia County (what is now U.S. Highway 17-92), leading to Lake Monroe, Volusia County and (our) Orange County would then build a ferry west of Sanford to take people across the St. Johns between the two counties. One year later, the same rumor was reported.

• Social news of the day in 1908 included the fact that three local men made a weekend trip to New Smyrna Beach and back by way of Daytona Beach, to see if it would be practical to build a more direct road between Sanford and New Smyrna Beach.

The motto of the Sanford Herald, included on the masthead of the first publication in 1908 and continued for many years said, "In Sanford — Life is Worth Living."

After 86 years, the message still echoed by the present management and staff remains the same.

DEATHS

ROSALIE L. GORDON
Rosalie L. Gordon, 77, Jamie Circle, Orlando, died Saturday, Aug. 20, 1994 at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Nov. 18, 1916 in Tampa, she moved to Central Florida in 1959. She was a seamstress, educated at D'Alesio Academy of Dress Design, New York. She was a member of St. James Cathedral. Survivors include mother, Mary Accomando, Orlando; son, John, Sanford; sister, Ariene Albano, Orlando.

Carey Hand Colonial Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

CHARLES E. LANE
Charles E. Lane 77, State Road 50, Bithlo, died Saturday, Aug. 20, 1994 at his residence. He was born Dec. 11, 1916 in Sanford. He was a retired pipefitter for Moore Pipe. He was past president of the Sportsman Club of Chuluota. He was Protestant.

Survivors include wife, Mary; sons, Charles, Flint, Mich., Gerald Lane, Orlando; stepson, Kirby Hudson, Orlando; daughter, Ellen Hensley, Punta Gorda; stepdaughter, Judith Alexander, Sacramento, Calif.; brothers, Clyde G., Robert L., both of Billings, Mont.; sisters, Sue Hill, Geneva, Betty Lamere, Great Falls, Mont.; seven grandchildren; several great-grandchildren.

Carey Hand Colonial Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

MICHAEL BERNARD ODEN
Michael Bernard Oden, 32, Reflection Circle, Casselberry, died Saturday, Aug. 20, 1994 at Hospice House, Orlando. Born Aug. 12, 1962 in Peru, Ind., he moved to Central Florida in 1982. He was an administrator for the health-care industry. He was Catholic. He was an Army

veteran. Survivors include mother, Margaret M. Oden, Hollywood; father, Bernard R. Oden, Jr., Hollywood; paternal grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Oden, Chambersburg, Pa.; maternal grandmother, Margaret Bono, North Easton, Mass.

Dobbs Funeral Home, West Orlando Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

JOHNNIE MAE ROBINSON
Johnnie Mae Robinson, 80, Magnolia Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Friday, Aug. 19, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born Aug. 1, 1914 in Terrell County, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1974. She was a farm worker. She was Protestant.

Survivors include daughters, Willie Mae, Altamonte Springs, Maude, Albany, Ga.; brother, Collie Clark, Jacksonville; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

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

COSIMO STRADA
Cosimo Strada, 92, East Oakhurst Street, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, Aug. 19, 1994 at Florida Nursing Home, Apopka. Born Feb. 2, 1902 in Italy, he moved to Central Florida in 1976. He was a heavy equipment operator. He was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church. He belonged to the Senior Citizens Bowling Club, and was past president of Sons of Italy, Chicago.

Survivors include wife, Anna; son, Joseph, Longwood; daughter, Dolores Lehman, Chicago; 16 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren.

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



Herald Photo by Roger Marnach

Pause that refreshes

Bike course racer Katharine Waldheim, 8, pauses for a drink of water after competing in the grueling heat over the weekend in the Central Florida Family Sports Festival, sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. The event was held in Ft. Mellon Park, giving families a chance to spend time and be healthy together.

Polittibits

Continued from Page 1A

begins at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door. Reservations can be made by calling 426-2562.

ORLANDO — Jeb Bush, Republican candidate for governor, will hold a family barbecue at Central Florida Fairgrounds Aug. 27 from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. This will be one of his last stops in central Florida before

the Sept. 8 primary. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 13. Call Vilma Dowd at 649-7139 or Pat Blue at 659-0884 for more information.

SANFORD — There's more opportunities this week to register to vote in the general election in November. Tuesday and Thursday, residents can register at the TEFAP Office, 2970 Orlando Drive in the old Zayre Plaza from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

School

Continued from Page 1A

pair of cheerless students. Neither spoke. Kendra Mays waited in the parking lot for some of her friends to arrive.

"I don't want to go in by myself," she said. "I want my friends with me."

Then, without warning, she squealed and ran to a friend across the parking lot to hug a pair of young ladies who were spilling out of a rusting car.

Teachers bustled across campus, carrying boxes, books and bags of goodies.

Students called to them to say hello or they waved a shy greeting.

Administrators, eager to see that the first day of school ran smoothly darted from office to classroom to courtyard, speaking to one another on two-way radios. Making their lists and checking them twice, the administrators made sure that everyone was where they needed to be.

Students double-checked their schedules silently in the lobby of the administration building before dragging toward their lockers or the first class.

"Where the heck is that?" one young lady asked a companion.

A nattily attired young man said he "knew it was going to be a bad year" because on the first day of school his socks were mismatched.

"Man, if that's the worst thing that happens to you," his friend said, slapping him playfully on

the side of the head. "you'll be having a good year."

Despite some minor altercations between students trying to adjust to the academic life after ten weeks off, the morning was uneventful. Busses arrived promptly and students went to class on time.

"Only 179 and 7/8 days left," announced one young man from the middle of the court yard. "I can see the light at the end of the tunnel."

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Look in this Wednesday's Sanford Herald for Food Lion's special circular featuring Extra Low Prices on all your food shopping needs!

FOOD LION

Crime-fighting bill on to Senate

By LARRY MARBASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's anti-crime bill is advancing to the Senate, where Democrats must find the same kind of help from moderate Republicans that rescued the \$30.2 billion compromise in the House.

The bill cleared the House 235-195 in a rare Sunday session, after key Democrats and moderate Republicans bargained until dawn and 3 a.m. the two previous nights.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said debate should begin today on the bill designed to help hire 100,000 new police officers; build new prisons; and, much to the consternation of the powerful National Rifle Association, ban military-style assault weapons.

With the outcome uncertain for hours, a crucial preliminary vote Sunday flashed the results of deals that cut \$3.3 billion from the earlier bill, mostly from crime prevention programs.

Forty-two Republicans supported the motion to allow consideration by the full House, compared with 11 when a similar move failed 10 days ago. The Aug. 11 vote sent shocked Democratic leaders and Clinton into a tailspin, forcing them to negotiate with the GOP moderates — and causing a potentially devastating delay in the timetable for health care reform legislation.

"In the past few days, we on our side have had to reach out to moderate Republicans. It was painful," said Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on crime.

"Many of us had to give in ways we haven't had to give before. But it will produce a bill and it is the way we should go in the future."

Democrats will have to go that way in the Senate. Majority Democrats have 56 senators, some of whom are likely to defect, while 80 are needed to hurdle procedural obstacles that Republicans threaten to erect.

GOP senators, like the Republicans who opposed the House compromise, believe the House-passed bill still spends far too much on prevention instead of punishment.

"This fight is far from over" in the Senate, Clinton said after the vote. He lauded the bipartisan House cooperation saying, "This is the way Washington should work, and I hope it works this way in the future."

But Sen. Orrin G. Hatch of Utah, senior Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, warned, "It still may collapse." Hatch vowed to fight "soft, fluffy language that will not do anything against crime."

Hatch said the House bill falls short of the money needed to build more prisons, reach the goal of hiring 100,000 new police officers and combat gang violence. He also wants faster deportation procedures for illegal aliens who commit crimes and harsher mandatory minimum sentences

when firearms are used in criminal acts. The anti-crime legislation would be paid for with savings from reduction of the federal workforce.

Biden said Senate Republicans are "going to do everything they can to stop it, but it's going to be awfully hard to stop. Folks aren't crazy about gridlock."

Biden acknowledged, nevertheless, that he does not expect all Democrats to support the bill and added, "My dilemma is to get virtually all the Democrats and between five and eight Republicans."

The House compromise was backed by 188 Democrats, 48 Republicans and one independent. Voting against it were 131 Republicans and 64 Democrats.

The assault weapons ban, which originally passed the Senate by a 56-43 vote, also could be troublesome as Biden searches the Senate for 80 votes.

The National Rifle Association, which failed to eliminate the language in the House bill, is ready to work even harder in the Senate.

The NRA's chief lobbyist, Tanya Metaksa, called the House bill "a defeat for the American people."

Rep. John Dingell's decision to support the bill, even with the weapons ban that he termed "obnoxious" and "offensive," prompted him to resign from the NRA board. The bill as a whole, the Michigan Democrat said, was "a smart and a tough package."



Coast Guard, Navy confer over refugees

WASHINGTON — As Cuban refugees took to the sea in record numbers, Defense Secretary William Perry planned to confer with Coast Guard and Navy officials in southern Florida.

Another top administration official raised the distant possibility of a naval blockade, presumably to prevent other countries from selling goods to Cuba, as a way to turn up the pressure on Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

"We've got to continue to put pressure on Castro, because the problem here is not the problem of refugees, it's not the problem of migrants. It's the problems within the Castro regime," White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said Sunday.

Pentagon spokesman Dennis Boxx said Sunday that Perry was to fly today to Key West, Fla., to meet with the officials and assess the situation.

Ousted head of NAACP blasts leaders

BALTIMORE — Declaring himself a free man, the ousted executive director of the NAACP blasted the organization's leaders as puppets of the corporate establishment.

"How can you have a freedom movement if somebody else is paying for your freedom?" Benjamin Chavis said at a rally Sunday night, surrounded by about 150 supporters, including Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

"I am committed to the struggle of our people in a way that does not make one want to bend," he said. "Too many of our leaders have bent over."

With his wife, Martha, seated to his left and Farrakhan to his right, Chavis shook a raised fist at his cheering allies.

O.J. case: Style over substance

LOS ANGELES — In the stage-managed, image-conscious court of L.A. law, where life often imitates art, style threatens to overpower substance in the case of O.J. Simpson.

Audiences have come to expect as fashionable an assortment of characters in real life as they once viewed every Thursday night on television. The Simpson double-murder case hasn't disappointed them.

"It reminds me of the show a lot," said Patricia Green, who wrote many scripts for "L.A. Law" during its seven-year run. "They can't edit the dialogue to make it as dramatic as we did. But both sets of attorneys are adopting the posturing that our attorneys did. They seem to want to be as interesting."

For the defense, there's the cool, soft-spoken Robert Shapiro, whose penchant for flashy ties and expensive suits belies his subtle, calculated courtroom demeanor.



Zedillo declares victory

MEXICO CITY — Ernesto Zedillo of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party declared victory today after the most scrutinized presidential election in Mexican history.

His party has ruled Mexico for 63 years. Two leading opposition candidates charged that Sunday's election was rigged, but Zedillo's victory was widely accepted.

The election was seen as a crucial test of Mexico's stability after an Indian uprising in January and the assassination of a popular presidential candidate in March.

Rescued rafters dismayed by detention

By MARY APPELMAN
Associated Press Writer

KEY WEST, Fla. — The three Cubans clinging to a raft lashed-together tree branches wept and shouted with joy when the Coast Guard boat neared. They'd survived hunger, sharks, the scorching sun and battering waves during six days of paddling through the Florida Straits.

Now, they thought, they'd reached America at last. They were wrong.

The Coast Guard crew that scooped up Florentino Gonzales, 34, Jose Gonzalez, 40, and Abel Vidal, 23, from their precarious raft Sunday took them not to Florida, but to a cutter loaded with hundreds of other refugees bound for the Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Hoping to stem the swelling tide of boat people, President Clinton on Friday reversed the United States' longstanding open-arms policy toward Cuban refugees, who in the past were virtually assured of asylum. Now, those who reach U.S. shores are being detained indefinitely, and those picked up at

sea are taken to Guantanamo Bay.

But the exodus across the 90-mile straits hasn't slowed yet.

The Coast Guard picked up 1,293 Cubans on Sunday — the highest daily total since the 1980 Mariel boatlift that brought 125,000 Cuban to U.S. shores in five months. Sunday's total broke Saturday's record of 1,189.

The numbers have surged since Aug. 5, when Cuban leader Fidel Castro threatened to open his coast, raising fears of a new Mariel. Dozens more Cubans left their country in rafts and boats on Sunday, apparently undeterred by, or unaware of, the new policy.

Most of the refugees are leaving Cuba in tiny homemade rafts. The Coast Guard is plucking hundreds from the sea. Coast Guard helicopters, planes, cutters and crews have been called in from as far away as Maine to help handle the influx.

But volunteer pilots helping search for the rafters say it's not enough.

"We have in excess of 300 hundred rafts in the Straits of

Florida. The rafts keep coming," said Jose Basulto of Brothers to the Rescue, a pilots' group. "Many people — hundreds of people — are likely to die unless something in a rush is done."

Basulto urged the Coast Guard to expand its search, and he pleaded with Cubans not to leave their country.

"It is suicidal," he said.

Many of those picked up at sea, like the three men on the raft, had left Cuba before Clinton's announcement and were unaware of their changed prospects in the United States.

The Gonzalezes and Vidal left Playa Altura, Cuba, a week ago, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Gene Macstas, who was on the boat that picked them up. They had spent two days building the 10-foot raft, an V-shaped open framework of branches atop three innertubes. A tall stick and a purple sheet served as mast and sail; a piece of white seaking as flag.

The raft was spotted at midday Sunday about 12 miles south of Key West — more than 80 miles from Cuba.

"They almost made it."

Macstas said. "They were holding up their hands, waving and shouting. In their minds, they were coming to the United States."

The men said they'd been paddling for six days and had run out of food and water. Sharks bigger than their raft had circled them. With every wave, they got soaked. Vidal, the lightest-skinned of the three, was badly sunburned.

All they had eaten that day was a bag of potato chips from some passing boat.

After the Coast Guard picked them up, the men broke down. Hugging each other, they wept with relief and happiness. Vidal showed the officers a worn black and white photograph of his daughter. He planned to join his mother in Miami, he said.

The three men pulled out combs, deodorant and a mirror, and tried to clean themselves up.

Macstas said he could barely bring himself to tell them they wouldn't be taken to the United States. Nor could the other officers aboard.

But they did.

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

CC Jamboree Saturday

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary High School will host its annual Summertime Cross Country Jamboree this coming Saturday, August 27.

The U.S. Track and Field Developmental meet will feature four races for the following age divisions: 8-and-Under, 9-10, 11-13, 14-18, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50-and-Over.

The 8-13 divisions will compete in a 1-mile race at 8 a.m. That will be followed by the 14-18 girls' club team (high school) 2-mile race at 8:30 a.m. and the 14-18 boys' club team 3-mile race at 9 a.m. The final race will be a 3-mile for 19-and-Over divisions at 9:30 a.m.

Registration, starting at 7:30 a.m., will be \$5. Call Mike Gibson at 333-2370 for information.

AROUND THE STATE

Fortay suit dismissed

MIAMI — A federal judge has thrown out former quarterback Bryan Fortay's \$10 million lawsuit against the University of Miami.

Fortay sued the university, Coach Dennis Erickson and eight other UM employees for negligence and breach of contract.

The suit alleged negligence caused Fortay to become unwittingly involved in a Pell Grant fraud scheme and that Erickson breached an oral contract by breaking a promise to make him the starting quarterback for 1991.

U.S. District Judge Federico Moreno dismissed all 29 counts of the lawsuit, but Fortay can pursue his claims that the university's negligence got him involved in the fraud.

He has until Sept. 15 to refile up to six counts against the university and one against former academic adviser Tony Russell, who was convicted of falsifying the Pell Grant applications of 91 students between 1989 and 1991.

ACROSS THE NATION

O'Cubs split

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Chris Stynes hit a two-run home run in the bottom of the fifth inning of the nightcap Sunday as the Knoxville Smokies topped Orlando 4-3 and split a Southern League double-header with the Cubs.

Orlando won the first game when Mike Hubbard, Pedro Valdes and Scott Tedder all drew bases-loaded walks in the seventh inning.

Suns miss sweep

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Chris Widger drove in the winning run as Jacksonville edged Nashville 3-2 in the first game, but the Sounds came back in the second game to earn a split in the Southern League doubleheader, 4-2.

Geoff Bodine dominates at MIS

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Geoff Bodine, reflecting the thoughts of the entire Winston Cup community, called it a bittersweet day.

With series star Ernie Irvan in critical condition and on life support 50 miles away in an Ypsilanti hospital, Bodine crushed the rest of the field to win the GM Goodwrench Dealers 400 at Michigan International Speedway.

The 45-year-old Bodine drove a faultless race on the 2-mile, high-banked oval, as he led 159 of the 200 laps, including the final 50.

The victory was the 15th for Bodine, who averaged 136.914 mph as he beat Mark Martin by .01 seconds — about seven car-lengths.

Rick Mast, the pole-winner at Indianapolis, came on late to finish third, followed by Rusty Wallace, Bobby Labonte and Kyle Petty.

Dale Earnhardt, who came into the race with a 27-point lead over Irvan in the Winston Cup standings, added to his lead, but Martin and Wallace gained valuable ground as Earnhardt crashed hard on Lap 55 and finished 37th.

Penke 1-2-3 again

LOUDON, N.H. — Al Unser Jr. led another replay of Penke domination by winning the Slick 50 200 when teammate Emerson Fittipaldi lost a fuel gamble on the final laps.

Fittipaldi led by more than 20 seconds but did not have enough fuel to finish the race.

He stayed out until the last minute, hoping for a caution flag. When it didn't come, he was forced to come in with five laps to go, coasting into the pits as the gas gauge went to zero.

By the time he re-entered, Unser had zoomed by and won by 0.89 seconds over another teammate, fast-closing Paul Tracy.

Fittipaldi, the pole-sitter, wound up third, 1.75 seconds back on the one-mile oval at the New Hampshire International Speedway.

The victory was Unser's seventh this season, and increased his lead over Tracy.

The 1-2-3 finish also was the fourth this season for the powerhouse Penke team.

Fittipaldi and Tracy also have victories this season, giving Penke nine wins in the 12 races.



FOOTBALL
8 p.m. — WFTV 9, NFL precast: Chicago Bears vs. Kansas City Chiefs (L)

Complete Listings on Page 28

Running in fast company

County harriers ranked in Class 6A preseason polls

Special to the Herald

WINTER SPRINGS — Can the Lyman Greyhounds repeat as the Class 6A girls' cross country state champions?

According to the Florida Athletic Coaches Association's preseason state poll, which has Lyman ranked No. 1 in the state, the Greyhounds are favored to do just that.

Led by junior Katherine Hudson, four of the seven girls who ran for Lyman's state championship team last year are back. Hudson, who finished 14th at last year's state meet, is ranked seventh in the preseason honor roll.

Other returners from last year's team are sophomore Maeva Alford (who finished 23rd in the state championship race), junior Sommer Forgy (38th), and sophomore Joy Kaminaki (51st).

The Lake Howell Silver Hawks, who have all seven runners back from last year's team that finished fifth at the state meet, begin the season ranked fourth behind Lyman, Niceville, and Tallahassee-Lincoln.

Completing the top 10 are Deltona, Sarasota, Tampa-Galther, Pensacola, Fort Walton Beach,

and Boca Raton-Spanish River.

Leading the Silver Hawks is sophomore Cally Howell (16th at last year's state meet and ranked ninth in the preseason honor roll). Also back from the 1993 squad are Beth Whitehead (30th at the state meet), Tamara Salaman (48th), Amy Fitch (59th), Winsome Clarke (64th), Erin Gerber (65th), and Isabel Cheng (103rd).

Seminole County's top-ranked individual runner is Lake Mary junior Angela Olson, who placed fifth at the state meet last fall and is third in the preseason top 10 behind junior Jennifer Mitchell of Valrico-Bloomington and Ramona Saridakis from Lake Worth-John I. Leonard.

Rounding out the top 10 are (including year and school) Kathy Heabel (junior, Tampa-Galther); Diana Martup (junior, Sarasota); Kelly Magee (senior, Boone); Hudson; Karen Mova (junior, Miami Beach); Howell; and Ann McGraham (sophomore, Pensacola).

By comparison, Seminole County is represented by one athlete and one team in the Class 6A preseason honor roll and state poll.

Going into the season, Lyman junior Rob Evans is ranked No. 4 in the state behind Oak Ridge senior Dominic Adamson, senior Louie

Snelling of Seminole (Pinellas County), and Fort Lauderdale-Dillard senior Quacy Cox.

Completing the top 10 are (with year and school) Tom Williams (senior, Palm Bay); Keith Tritschuh (senior, Pensacola-Washington); Terrance Cardron (senior, Fort Walton Beach); Elias Gonzalez (junior, Oak Ridge); Robert McConnell (junior, Tampa-Leto); and Austin White (senior, Fort Walton Beach).

The Lake Mary Rams, who return six of seven runners from the team that finished ninth at last year's state meet, open the season ranked No. 5 in the preseason top 10 behind Oak Ridge, defending state champion Tampa-Leto, Edgewater, and Fort Walton Beach.

Filling the Nos. 6 through 10 positions in the preseason top 10 are Orange Park, Seminole, Miami-Columbus, Sarasota, and Pensacola-Washington.

Returning for the Rams, who are shooting for a sixth consecutive top-10 finish at the state meet, are Aren Cook (51st in the state championship race), Richard Heinsman (64th), Kami Burnette (75th), Alex Bohne (92nd), Jarrod Tarkenton, and Scott Heath.



Slogging into third base

After wet grounds forced one postponement, the Noble Construction White Sox and Aviation Blade Services Royals played for the Sanford Recreation

Senior Baseball League tournament championship last Tuesday, Fred Badke (left) and the Marlins beating Cedric Williams (No. 11) and the White Sox.

World Photo by Agryl Sankhian

Irvan's condition improved, still critical

Associated Press

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Ernie Irvan's condition is improving although he is still listed as critical, remains on life support, one day after the stock car driver crashed during practice.

Irvan, one of the top NASCAR drivers, hit the wall at about 178 mph in Turn 2 during a practice session Saturday at Michigan International Speedway after the right front tire on his Ford Thunderbird appeared to be cut. He crashed into the wall in Turn 2 and sustained severe head and chest injuries.

"His vital signs over the past 24 hours have been stable and his blood pressure, pulse and vital functions remain on life support, which includes a ventilator for his breathing," said Dr. Errol Erlanson, trauma surgeon on the medical team treating Irvan.

"The area of the injury to his lungs remains severe but improved. His oxygenation has improved," Erlanson said Sunday via a telephone hookup from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital at Ypsilanti. "We see some

increase in improvement on his chest X-ray examination today, certainly no worsening.

"In the area of neurologic or brain injury, our assessment today, which included a follow-up CAT scan of the brain, showed no worsening. Specifically, there were no areas of hemorrhage of the brain. There was no sign of increasing pressure in the brain. And we see no areas of the brain which have suffered irreversible injury. However, I would point out that the injury is still severe."

Erlanson also said there are no additional injuries, other than abrasions and contusions about the face.

Asked if there is a specific period of time critical for the 35-year-old Irvan's chances of recovery, Erlanson said, "I wish I could give you a time frame for improvement, but when we're dealing with severe neurologic injury, certainly stabilization is very, very important. But, in terms of return of specific functions, it would be fruitless for me to predict."

The driver, who has remained unconscious since the crash, was airlifted to the hospital minutes after the accident.

Choices for teen athletes are many yet fleeting

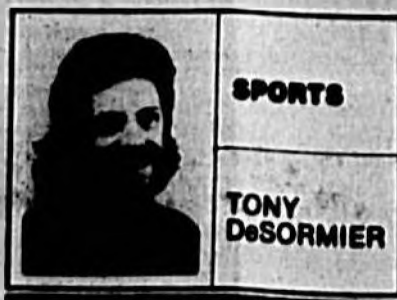
There have been a lot of high school coaches walking around and shaking their heads this summer, frustrated by wasted chances, opportunities that come along literally once in a lifetime and are squandered.

What else can you expect of teenagers?

This isn't a slam at the 13-to-18 population. This job allows me to stand out here on the fringes, sneaking occasional glimpses of what the future may hold and I don't mind saying that I don't fear growing old with them in charge.

By the same token, this vantage point allows me to witness some stupid, stupid mistakes made by some young men and women whose only sin is that they're too young to know any better.

For example . . . In preparing for the publication of this year's high school football preview section — due out next week — I've compiled a list of young men who've been awarded scholarships to play football in college. I then had the high school check the lists to make sure no-one had been omitted.



SPORTS

TONY DESORMIER

There were a couple that were missed, but they were few in comparison to the names that had to be crossed off the list, athletes who no longer were playing football for one reason or another.

For some, the reason was physical: an injury had ended their career. Others opted to follow an alternative path, like going into the military. There were those who couldn't make it academically. A couple were victims of the athletic version of the Peter Principle: they just weren't good enough.

But a disturbing number just walked away.

"He had the scholarship but decided he wanted to stay home," said one coach with a resigned

shrug. "I don't know what he's doing. I know he's not in school."

There are a couple of tragic variations on the theme: one scholarship winner was arrested this summer.

I don't espouse athletics as an end, but as a means to an end. For a lot of young men and women, athletic scholarships may be the only way they can afford to continue their education. And that's the missed opportunity, the chance to earn a degree and perhaps get started on a career.

Sadly, we haven't even gotten to the first game of the high school season and it appears one of the county's top prospects has already become the subject of a "Whatever happened to . . . ?" trivia question. Not only hasn't he been to practice, his named showed up in a police report last week.

Much has been made of the notion of immortality that teenagers appear to have and how it prompts them to push the envelope, attempting and mostly surviving outrageous stunts or questionable activities.

That seems to carry over to

decisions teenagers make about the direction their lives may take. Mathematically, the idea that "there will always be tomorrow" is true for most, but options available today may be locked doors tomorrow. You may not get another chance.

I'm not motivated by any sense of my own missed opportunities (anyone who's seen me swing a bat knows my athletic career was limited to begin with). If anything, I'm envious of those who have the talent to earn a scholarship and, like coaches, shake my head in frustration when I see opportunities thrown away.

The unfortunate part is that there's nothing any adult can do to help. All any of us can do is listen and offer advice. Some adults, like your parents or your coaches, can try to tell you what to do. Ultimately, it's still your decision.

For athletes, the window of opportunity is small. It doesn't take long to go from prospect to has-been. Do what you need to do and, if you're lucky enough, do what you want to do. But don't make a decision — out of haste, arrogance or laziness — that may doom you to having no

Negotiations underway for negotiations

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Before baseball players and owners talk, they have to talk about talking.

In the weird world of baseball labor relations, nothing is simple these days. So as the strike enters its 11th day, union head Donald Fehr and management negotiator Richard Ravitch are set to get together to discuss the rules of engagement for their next negotiating session, now scheduled for Wednesday.

Fehr compares the pre-discussion discussion to the Paris peace talks on the Vietnam War.

"I assume this means we'll be arguing about the details of the table," he said Sunday. "We intend to tell them they can sit where they please."

Delegations from each side will meet separately Tuesday with federal mediators. Bargaining, which broke off when the strike began Aug. 12, then will resume Wednesday with owners at the table for the first time since talks began on Jan. 13, 1993.

Fehr said he has no great expectations for the week, insisting that acting commissioner Bud Selig has a "calendar" for management's actions during the talks.

"It doesn't make any sense to try and figure it out. They'll tell us," Fehr said. "The notion that anything we say or do matters is simply wrong. They set out to end a strike and they'll negotiate to end it when they want to end it."

The strike canceled 14 games Sunday, increasing the total to 131, nearly 6 percent of the entire season.

There have been no signs that owners will alter their demand for a salary cap, although Colorado Rockies owner Jerry McMorris repeated during the weekend that he doesn't think a cap must be part of the solution.

STATS & STANDINGS

BASEBALL

Baseball Strike At A Glance Sunday, Aug. 21 Day 10

Games lost: 14. Total games lost: 131. Games remaining: 23. Money lost by New York Mets third baseman Bobby Bonds, who has the highest salary this season at \$5.7 million: \$11.475. Money lost by player of the major league minimum of \$109,000: \$5.956. Total income lost by players: \$44.2 million. Estimated revenue lost by owners: \$63.9 million.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns for National League East, Central, West, American League East, Central, West, and NL West. Includes team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Table for Southern League Eastern Division with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes teams like Greenville Braves, Jacksonville Mariners, etc.

Season Suspended by Players' Strike. Key dates: Monday, Aug. 21; Tuesday, Aug. 22; Wednesday, Aug. 23.

West Palm Beach 3, Vero Beach 1. Sunday's Games. No games scheduled. Monday's Games. Clearwater at Fort Myers.

BASEBALL

Little League World Series All Times EDT. Monday, Aug. 21. Game 1 - Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, vs. Taiwan, 10 a.m.

Dec. 7 at Kansas, 9:30 p.m. Dec. 10 Texas, 4 p.m. Dec. 17 at The Mill Challenge in Orlando, Florida State, 7 p.m.

NFL STANDINGS

Table for National Football League American Conference East, West, National Conference East, West. Includes team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Priz, 288, \$28,115; 4. (39) Kyle Poffy, High Point, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 200, \$28,309; Dec. 17 at The Mill Challenge in Orlando, Florida State, 7 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Florida's 1994-95 Basketball schedule. Nov. 12 Athletics in Action exhibition, time TBA.

Tom Tryba, \$23,000. Lee Jensen, \$23,000. Joe Maria Ottobello, \$20,300. Keith Clearwater, \$20,300.

LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notices

Notice of Sheriff's Sale. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Orange County, Florida, Case #94-07401D upon a final judgment rendered in the Circuit Court on the 27th day of June A.D. 1994, in that certain case entitled: BARNETT RECOVERY CORPORATION, Plaintiff vs. DENISE WILSON, Defendant.

Legal Notices

structure shall be condemned, it has the power to issue an Order of Condemnation requiring you to cause the building or structure to be demolished and removed or placed in a state of sound repair within a time certain.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 94-1028-CA-13-E. SANFORD AIRPORT AUTHORITY OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, a special district and corporate politic.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ACTION IN EMINENT DOMAIN (AND NOTICE OF PETITION DATE). TO: All defendants named in Schedule A, attached, to all parties claiming interest by, through, under or against the named Defendants; and to all parties having or claiming to have any right, title, or interest in the real property described in this action.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A CONDITIONAL USE. Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning & Zoning Commission in the City Commission Chambers, City Hall, Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 1, 1994, to consider a request for a Conditional Use in a GC-2, General Commercial Zoning District.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF COOPERATION HEARING TO: Property Owners and Tenants of the following described property. Legal Description of Property: Lot 16 (Less 5.63±) Blk 778 4 Town of Sanford PS 1 PD 20 as recorded in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida (aka: 515 Elm Avenue) Report No: 94-14 Owner: O. B. Wynn Sanford, FL 32771

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NOTICE OF ACTION IN EMINENT DOMAIN (AND NOTICE OF PETITION DATE). TO: All defendants named in Schedule A, attached, to all parties claiming interest by, through, under or against the named Defendants; and to all parties having or claiming to have any right, title, or interest in the real property described in this action.

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NOTICE OF COOPERATION HEARING TO: Property Owners and Tenants of the following described property. Legal Description of Property: Lot 16 (Less 5.63±) Blk 778 4 Town of Sanford PS 1 PD 20 as recorded in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida (aka: 515 Elm Avenue) Report No: 94-14 Owner: O. B. Wynn Sanford, FL 32771

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People

IN BRIEF

The child within

A humor-play workshop called "Rediscover the Child Within" will be held at the Lake Mary Community Center on Sept. 15, from 7:30 until 9 p.m. The event is designed to train parents, teachers, students and grandparents on effectively interacting with children by acting like a child. Guest speaker is Ms. Charlie Wilson, professional storyteller. Registration is \$5 with a registration deadline of Sept. 9. The event is sponsored by the City of Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department.

Fish and gumbo

The Central Florida chapter of the LSU Alumni Assoc. will hold its annual fish fry and gumbo dinner on Saturday, Sept. 10, from 1 to 6 p.m. at Bridgewater Estates, Casselberry. The cost is \$10 for chapter members, \$15 for non-members and \$6 for children 12 and under, which includes meal and beverages. Activities include swimming and volleyball. Pre-paid reservations are required.

In conjunction with the fish fry, a gumbo cooking contest will be held.

Proceeds go to the Louisiana State University Scholarship Fund. Please call 275-0247 or 365-1193 for information and reservations.

CALENDAR

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 238-8208.

Al-Anon group gathers

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a friend or relative, there is help. Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 332-4122.

Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to preemie babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Andrea Kruszec at 330-8118.

Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Village Inn, corner Dog Track Road and US Highway 17-92 in Longwood. For information, call 831-8545.

Over-50 Club meets Tuesday

The Over-50 Club meets the second and fourth Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. Seniors are welcome.

ANTHONY J. MORACE

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Anthony J. Morace, son of James A. Morace of 109 Skogen Court Sanford, recently completed the Navy Nuclear Power Training Unit course.

During the one-year course, which is taught at Nuclear Power School, Naval Training Center, Orlando, students in the highly competitive curriculum

receive instruction in nuclear theory, chemistry, physics, reactor operations, safety and security. Upon completion of the course, graduates are designated as nuclear propulsion plant operators.

He joined the Navy in April 1993. Morace is a 1992 graduate of Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., with a BA degree.

Fall's around the corner

Time to prepare soil, garden for vegetables

The fall vegetable gardening season is here again. Even though the summer heat is still with us, now is the time to begin to plant and prepare the garden site.

The first consideration in planning your garden is site location. A garden should be convenient to the house so it will be handy to work in. It should also be near a faucet for easy watering. The garden should be located in full sun (at least 6 hours of sunlight a day). In most backyards, you will probably have to choose between morning and afternoon sun. Full sun, especially in Florida, is better in the morning for growing vegetables. If your area does not get much full sun all day, plant crops like tomatoes, corn, potatoes, cucumbers, melon and most root crops in the best area of sun you have. Leafy crops like lettuce can tolerate more shade.

Good soil is an important factor too, but most of us have to do the best we can with the sandy soil we have. Getting the soil ready to plant will be the most physical part of the project.

Don't give into the temptation to cut corners with this phase of garden preparation. If you are planning a large garden, you may want to rent a rototiller, but most backyard gardens can be prepared with a spade and shovel.

If your area has a lot of weeds or grass, you may have to wait a few weeks for the



GARDENING

TRICIA THOMAS

material to decompose once you turn it under. You could also remove it and start a compost pile.

To prepare the soil, dig down six to eight inches and turn over completely. After the soil is turned, break all clods up and level the area with a rake. The more you pulverize your soil, the easier it will be to plant and the young roots will be able to grow more easily through the loose soil.

Once your soil is prepared it's a good idea to have your soil tested if it hasn't been done recently. A pH test, done at the Cooperative Extension Service Office for \$1.50 per sample will indicate if your soil is acid or alkaline. Vegetables prefer a pH between 5.5 and 6.5. To take a soil sample, use a hand trowel to collect several 6-8 inch "cores" or soil in various locations throughout garden site. Mix these samples together in a bucket and bring one pint of the soil mixture to the Extension Office center. We can also do a

soluble salt test to help determine the past fertilizing practices. If the garden has been tested over the years with good results, or you have had it on a program of fertilization without problems, chances are you can skip this part of soil preparation. When you receive your results from this test, we will make recommendations for adjusting pH.

For more information on vegetable gardening call 323-2500, ext. 5558 or 5550 or stop by your office across from Flea World at 250 W. County Home Road. A vegetable gardening guide (SP 103) is available from the University of Florida for \$1.25 per copy. The guide gives valuable information for both fall and spring vegetable gardening and folds out to a convenient poster.

- Select a sunny location one that receives at least 4-6 hours of sun.
- Break up or remove large clumps of soil, grass, etc.
- Solarize the garden with clear plastic to help control nematodes and soil borne diseases at least 4 weeks before planting.
- Get a soil test done at the Extension Office if needed.
- Add fertilizer, lime or sulfur according to soil test recommendations.
- Let the gardening begin.

Teacher attends NASA education workshop

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Correspondent

DELTONA — A melody from an answering machine to the tune of "Star Wars" can be heard after a call to the home of Karen Gundal. The music was important to this fourth grade teacher at Goldsboro Elementary, especially since she recently returned from a visit to NASA.

Gundal completed a two-week honors program for teachers at NASA's John C. Stennis Space Center in Mississippi. The program, called NEWEST (NASA Educational Workshop for Elementary School Teachers) was sponsored by NASA, the National Science Teachers Association, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the International Technology Education Association. Gundal was one of 22 teachers chosen from thousands of applicants across the United States and from U.S. State Department Schools in Europe and the Middle and Far East.

Gundal commented about another participant she met. "I met a woman from Puerto Rico," she said. "She was very interesting." The program places teachers in direct contact with NASA's science and engineering professionals, and those of other resident federal agencies at Stennis Space Center, for the purpose of exposing them to current state-of-the-art research in space science, technology and the environment, according to a NASA news release.

Highlights of the program included tours of the space shuttle main engine test com-

plex at Stennis and the Michoud Assembly Facility in New Orleans, La. where external tanks are manufactured. Gundal spoke of the engine and their (Stennis) experience. "Stennis tests the engines for the space shuttles," she said. "We visited different areas of Stennis. We even got to go to the top of Test Stand B. It's about 800 feet high. I love heights! We saw night testing. It was wonderful at night and so bright. At Michoud we saw them making the external tanks for the shuttle. It was fascinating."

Briefings by NASA officials were covered on topics ranging from astronomy to remote sensing of the earth, NASA aeronautics research and environmental chemistry. Gundal spoke of their day learning about remote sensing. "We learned about remote sens-



-Karen Gundal

space center. "We got to try on astronauts' suits. I had my picture taken in one. On the first day of school I told my students I used to be an astronaut. I did tell them I was kidding and told them briefly about the program. I plan to share a lot of what I learned with my students. I do a big space unit each year. I'm heavily into space stuff. In fact, for my master's degree, I did a science-based curriculum on space."

Participants will also be NASA's guests at a future launch of the space shuttle at Kennedy Space Center. Gundal spoke excitedly about being told she would be a guest at a future launch. "I've always been fascinated with space," she said. "They told us we would be guests of a shuttle launch. They told us we'd go to a briefing after the launch and when the shuttle comes back in. I do want to be more involved with the Cape."

Gundal discussed her future plans and at first thought briefly that being an astronaut wasn't part of the plan. She then hesitated and said, "If they told me I was capable of being an astronaut, I'd probably jump at the chance. I plan to get my doctorate at UCF (University of Central Florida). I'd like to get a pilot's license to fly and I also want to parachute one day. Like I said, I love heights!"

With the experience that Gundal has received she will definitely be reaching new heights. Maybe one day one of Sanford's own teachers will broadcast a lesson from space. Her only concern was, "I'd really miss my cats!"

Husband may need head examined

DEAR ABBY: My husband has had three serious accidents at work in the past two years. I have quit asking him to do chores around the house because he is always smashing his fingers with a hammer, cutting himself, or falling off the ladder while changing the screens or storm windows. It's a good year when he hasn't had a couple of automobile accidents. The doctor at the plant where he works suggested that he see a psychiatrist! He isn't crazy.

DEAR WIFE: People who have more than their share of "accidents" could be subconsciously punishing themselves for unresolved guilt. And they need not be "crazy" to do so. I think the plant doctor planned a very sound suggestion in your husband's mind.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that concerns my parents, myself and music. I am 13 and I hate taking piano lessons. My parents know this, but they are forcing me to take lessons anyway.

The lessons are expensive and I seldom practice, which makes it a waste of money, right? My mother says I am so unpleasant at home that I will have to continue taking piano lessons until my disposition improves. My father threatens me by saying that if I don't shape up, I will



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

have to take piano until I am 18! So will you please tell me, what is the point of taking piano lessons when it is only a waste of time and money?

DEAR HATES: There are two schools of thought on that. One: Even a child who "hates" music, and must be nagged, bribed and threatened to practice, can't help but learn something about music, which in your parents' view is better than no musical education at all.

The other school: Never force music lessons on a child. He or she will only grow to hate music. My view: Music lessons are like a vaccination. It's temporarily painful, but if it takes, it's worth it.

DEAR ABBY: I recently rented an apartment I have in my backyard to a 18-year-old boy with the understanding that he would be living there alone. Since then, I have seen him with his girlfriend at 7:45 nearly every morning.

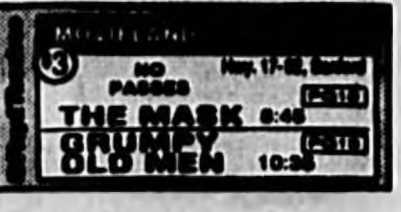
The girl is 16 and a junior in high school, so I assume he is taking her to school. The girl's parents are divorced, and the girl is supposed to be living with her father. Several other people have told me they have seen her coming and going from my apartment just like she lives there, and this has me upset.

Should I call her father and tell him what I suspect? Ask the boy I rented the apartment to if that girl is living with him? Ask him some other reason for wanting it? Or should I ignore the whole situation completely as none of my business?

DEAR LANDLADY IN L.A.: Talk directly to the boy. After all, you and he did have an understanding that he would be living there alone. And their ages might also be a factor.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 6940, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

MONDAY'S PAGES	MONDAY'S PAGES	MONDAY'S PAGES	MONDAY'S PAGES	MONDAY'S PAGES	MONDAY'S PAGES	MONDAY'S PAGES	MONDAY'S PAGES	MONDAY'S PAGES	MONDAY'S PAGES
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71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100



Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A DIMENSIONAL VARIANCE... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A DIMENSIONAL VARIANCE...

NOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS FOR CLOSING, VACATING AND ABANDONING A PORTION OF A STREET... NOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS FOR CLOSING, VACATING AND ABANDONING A PORTION OF A STREET...

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NOTICE OF PUBLICATION... JACOB COHEN, DANIELE SPANIK, CHIAPPELLI FLORIDO, EDNA WHITE, MARGARET JACKSON...

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Legal Notices

A NOTICE TO ALL OUR PATIENTS IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA... We will be changing our Professional Association name on September 1, 1994...

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993... CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS: 8:00 AM - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY... PRIVATE PARTY RATES: 14 consecutive times \$76 a line...

21--Personal... 27--Nursery & Child Care... 25--Real Estate... 23--Special Notices... 71--Help Wanted...

Legal Notices

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CELEBRITY CIPHER... Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, and their answers are words by another. Today's star: G. Robert V.

OFF THE LEASHE by W.B. Park... You can talk with my lawyer. My lawyer will talk with your lawyer.

71-Help Wanted
HOUSECLEANERS
For TIDY MAID, 3 days/week with pay and benefits. 339-2766

92-Rooms for Rent
A QUIET ROOM 885/wk. off apt. 8113/1121 wk. util. paid. Phone. A/C. Clean. 333-9953

97-Apartments Furnished / Rent
COMFORTABLE, convenient, 2 1/2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, near schools, 845/mo. plus security. 1 yr. lease. 324-7266

103-Houses Unfurnished / Rent
COUNTRY HOME 2 1/2. Large fenced yard, near I-4 & 46. 845/mo plus sec 868-3640

109-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent
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115-Industrial Rentals
SANFORD, Industrial. 2,312 sq ft. 10-12 hrs. Overhead sprinklers 62/76. R. Jim Doyle. 323-5774

117-Commercial Rentals
CHOICE commercial, Hwy 92 on 2 blocks to Greenway Expressway. Excellent visibility. 1,200 sq. ft. building. 1,800/mo. plus security. 323-5774

100-Condominium Rentals
LAKE MARY BLVD-NEAR 17-92 2 1/2 townhome, pool, redecorated. 535/mo 343-0967

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119-Office Space / Rent
FOUR WATERFRONT EXECUTIVE OFFICES Located in Sanford. 1800 total square feet. BEAUTIFUL MARINE SETTING. Hidden Harbor Marine. Contact: 323-1616

141-Homes for Sale
INVESTOR'S side by side houses 3/2 @ 842,000. 1/1 @ 525,000 in historic downtown Sanford. Buy one or both! 323-1616

141-Homes for Sale
REDUCED! 3/2. Lake Mary schools, many upgrades. Huge fenced lot. Pool & decking. 2 car garage. 894,000 221-2350

141-Homes for Sale
SANFORD 3/2. 2 bdrms. 1 1/2 bath Florida cottage, wood floors, central A/C. 575,000 225-7284

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119-Office Space / Rent
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141-Homes for Sale
INVESTOR'S side by side houses 3/2 @ 842,000. 1/1 @ 525,000 in historic downtown Sanford. Buy one or both! 323-1616

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REDUCED! 3/2. Lake Mary schools, many upgrades. Huge fenced lot. Pool & decking. 2 car garage. 894,000 221-2350

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SANFORD 3/2. 2 bdrms. 1 1/2 bath Florida cottage, wood floors, central A/C. 575,000 225-7284

100-Condominium Rentals
LAKE MARY BLVD-NEAR 17-92 2 1/2 townhome, pool, redecorated. 535/mo 343-0967

103-Houses Unfurnished / Rent
COUNTRY HOME 2 1/2. Large fenced yard, near I-4 & 46. 845/mo plus sec 868-3640

109-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent
COMFORTABLE, convenient, 2 1/2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, near schools, 845/mo. plus security. 1 yr. lease. 324-7266

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DESK & CHAIR: black, 5 drawer metal desk w/swivel chair on casters \$30 Please call 324-0918

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215-Boats and Accessories
35 FT PONTOON boat. All fiberglass, 140 HP Evinrude. Very fast! Many extras, like new! Only \$9,999 323-0889

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LINCOLN TOWNCAR '88 Mint condition, garage kept, loaded. 710 miles. Body mechanically perfect. 26K miles. \$9,999 321-3521

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by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



Is fluid retention a sign of illness?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a real problem retaining excess fluid. A blood test has indicated my kidneys are OK. Your suggestions?

DEAR READER: In most healthy persons, fluid retention is moderated by salt retention: As more salt remains in the body, it holds fluid, leading to puffiness or edema (obvious swelling of tissues).

Whether or not we retain excess salt (and, hence, water) is determined by a complex set of chemical reactions and enzymes that either stimulate the kidneys to release salt or discourage them from doing so.

For example, when we perspire heavily, we're losing salt and water from the skin. To prevent dehydration, the kidneys conserve both substances. For unknown reasons, many patients with hypertension, retain inappropriate amounts of salt and water, leading to high blood pressure. (So have your blood pressure checked on occasion.)

Also, because of normal hormonal fluctuations, women are apt to retain excess salt just before their menstrual bleeding. In addition, many prescription medications cause edema and swelling.

Finally, some people seem to have a genetic tendency to retain salt; the precise reasons for this are obscure.

In the main, most people who retain salt and water can be helped by reducing dietary salt. This is a reasonable, cheap and safe option that you might try, because experts estimate that Americans eat far too much salt anyway.

I suggest that you avoid salty food, don't use the salt shaker at the table, add little or no salt to your cooking, and see your doctor if this simple alteration is ineffective.

DEAR DR. GOTT: For 14 years I've suffered excruciating pain in

my right upper leg. After a battery of tests, I was told I have nerve damage that occurred after surgery for a disc problem. Is there anything I can do to ease the pain?

DEAR READER: You seem to send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

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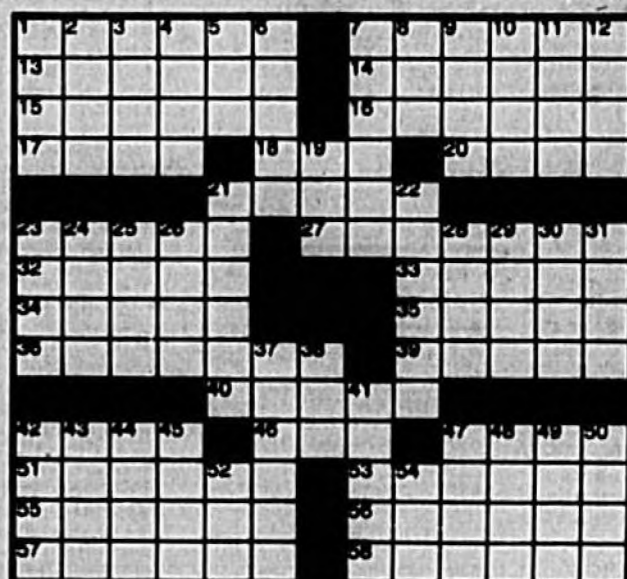
ACROSS

- 1 Sales goals
- 7 Select group
- 13 Bearlike
- 14 Debonair
- 15 Trouser-leg part
- 16 Handsome guy
- 17 Emperor
- 18 - a shell
- 20 Devours
- 21 Literary piece
- 23 Stage of insect growth
- 27 Tending to wear away
- 32 German submarine
- 33 Of an arm bone
- 34 Plague
- 36 Japanese gateway
- 38 Old
- 39 Cade
- 40 Irish poet

DOWN

- 1 Leave a job
- 2 Vases
- 3 Greek peak
- 4 Row
- 5 Collection of facts
- 6 Large trucks (pl.)
- 7 Sterile object
- 8 Type of bean
- 9 Woodwind
- 10 Genus of frogs
- 11 Single item
- 12 Army meal

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 19 Moo - tung
- 21 Lunch place
- 22 Kids
- 23 Guitar's relative
- 24 Cain's brother
- 25 Highway
- 26 Souquet holder
- 28 Wild plum
- 29 Regarding (2 wds.)
- 30 Colorado ski resort
- 31 Goddess of discord
- 37 Citrus fruits
- 38 Bark
- 41 Prickle
- 42 Obstructs
- 43 Trace
- 44 Land measure
- 48 Ivy League school
- 47 Muggy
- 48 Drooping on one side
- 49 Clamping device
- 50 River in Belgium
- 52 Tear
- 54 Roman 12

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Every beginner is told to pause before playing from the dummy at trick one. He should form a plan of campaign before continuing the battle.

You might think that experts never fall from grace in this respect, but you would be wrong.

Today's deal comes from this year's Camrose Trophy, an annual international series played between England, Northern Ireland, Scotland and Wales. It was won by England for the sixth straight year, though not without a fright or two along the way.

With 30 boards remaining, Wales, playing against England, had a great opportunity to win for the first time. However, they let it slip away. And the final margin would have been greater but for today's deal.

The Welsh had stopped in four hearts, making five. The English were more adventurous. Three diamonds was a transfer bid; and four no-trump was quantitative, not Blackwood. South, despite having minimum count, took a shot at the slam.

The declarer won the first trick with his diamond ace and drew three rounds of trumps. Then he paused to assess the situation -- too late.

The right line is to draw only two rounds of trumps, keeping an honor in the South hand. Then declarer plays off his three top spades, discarding one of dummy's clubs. A club to the ace, a club to the king and a club ruff follow. Now South plays a trump to his jack (or king) and cashes the club nine, discarding one of dummy's diamond losers.

In 51 Camrose series, England has won 39, Scotland 10 and

England and Scotland have tied twice.

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NORTH 1-2-94			
♠ 4 3			
♥ A Q 7 6 5			
♦ 9 6 4			
♣ A 10 7			
WEST			
♠ J 9 8 6 5			
♥ 9 3 2			
♦ 5 3			
♣ Q 6 5			
EAST			
♠ 10 7 2			
♥ 10 4			
♦ K Q J 10 2			
♣ J 8 3			
SOUTH			
♠ A K Q			
♥ K J 8			
♦ A 8 7			
♣ K 9 2			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
2 NT	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 NT	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 5			

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Oso
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Aug. 23, 1994

A more secure and independent you could emerge in the year ahead. The results might be very impressive in endeavors or enterprises you personally direct.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A friend might ask advice from you today, but don't take it as an invitation to be too candid. He/she wants an endorsement, not criticism. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You and your mate might be operating on different wavelengths today where an important issue is concerned. It may be wise to postpone discussions about this matter until another day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not volunteer to handle a critical matter for a friend unless you are positive that your aid will be

helpful. There's a possibility you could make this situation worse than it already is.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's essential to be patient in complex commercial dealings today. Hasty or impulsive actions could cost you money as well as time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone lacking proper authority might make an important decision for you today that could have lasting effects. Be alert, so you can nip it in the bud.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Sometimes it's better to call in an expert rather than to attempt to repair something delicate yourself. Keep this in the back of your mind if anything expensive needs mending today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be prepared to justify all the expenditures you make today if you're operating on an expense account or using household funds.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Persons with whom you're involved today may sense something is annoying you, yet the

cause will be camouflaged. Your attitude won't mitigate the problem, which may result in a big bang.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Instead of looking for the good in others today, you may be intensely focused on their shortcomings and create complications where none need exist.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's best not to press friends to repay favors today. What you request might be small and overdue, yet they could find your demands irritating.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order to get your way today you might employ intimidating tactics on associates. Even if you accomplish your objectives, you're not likely to receive a standing ovation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Imposing your views and opinions on friends today could be a lesson in futility. They might agree with you externally, but internally they'll be singing a different tune.

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ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

