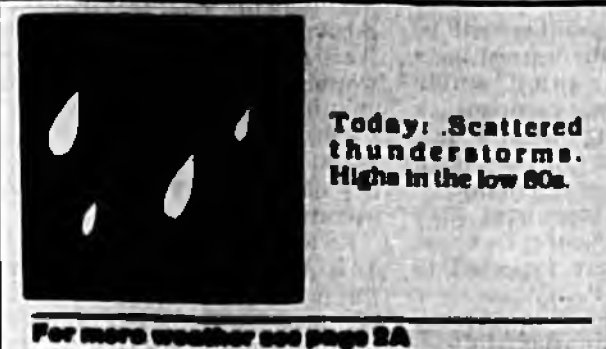


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TODAY

Jazz concert

The Clark Atlantic University Jazz Orchestra will perform in the concert hall in the Fine Arts Building at Seminole Community College on Friday at 8 p.m.

There is no admission charge, but donations will be accepted for the SCC scholarship fund.

The orchestra will honor Evelyn McGee Stone and Jessie Stone as well as Sanford native James Wilson.

The concert is sponsored by the Central Florida chapter of the Clark Atlantic University alumni association.

Open house at Goldsboro

On Friday at 8:30 a.m., the community is invited to attend an open house at Goldsboro Elementary School. The event is a part of the school's anniversary celebration.

During the week, there were displays, parades, and honors for those former students who attended and many other activities.

School officials will also bury a time capsule.

Tickets for the Goldsboro Elementary anniversary banquet, which will take place on Saturday evening, will be available for sale at the open house. The tickets are \$10 each.

For information, or to purchase tickets by phone, call the school at 322-7933 or after 3 p.m. call 321-5022.

Task force meets

The Seminole County Department of Public Safety has formed a task force to address special needs in the event of a disaster. A meeting will be held today from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Seminole County Health Department auditorium, 400 West Airport Boulevard, Sanford.

Kids lunch program

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Central Florida will sponsor the "Summer Food Service Program" at its three Seminole County branches during June and July. Sites include West Sanford Boys & Girls Club, 919 S. Persimmon Avenue, Sanford; Midway Boys & Girls Club Midway Elementary School, 2251 Jitway Avenue, Sanford; East Altamonte Boys & Girls Club Milwee Middle School, 1341 S. County Road 427, Longwood.

The program is similar to the National School Lunch program. It provides nutritionally balanced meals to needy children regardless of race, color, creed, religion, sex, handicap, age or national origin, during summer vacation when school breakfasts and lunches are not available. All children 18 years and younger, both club members and non-club members are eligible for a lunch at no charge. The programs are only approved for geographic areas of need or enrollment where half of the children qualify for free or reduced price meals during the school year.

Body found

LONGWOOD - Seminole County sheriff's deputies discovered the body of a woman in Big Tree Park this morning.

According to Ed McDonough, public information officer with the sheriff's office, the victim has been classified as an apparent suicide by gunshot. The woman's body was found about 9 a.m. There was a gun found near the body.

The sheriff's office had no other details this morning.

Get on the Net

Seminole Community College Computer Institute and the Seminole County Library will offer a free seminar, "A Simple Guide to the Net," at its West Branch, 245 Hunt Club Blvd., Longwood, June 2 at 7 p.m. Instructor Jim Adams will discuss the ins and outs of navigating the Internet.

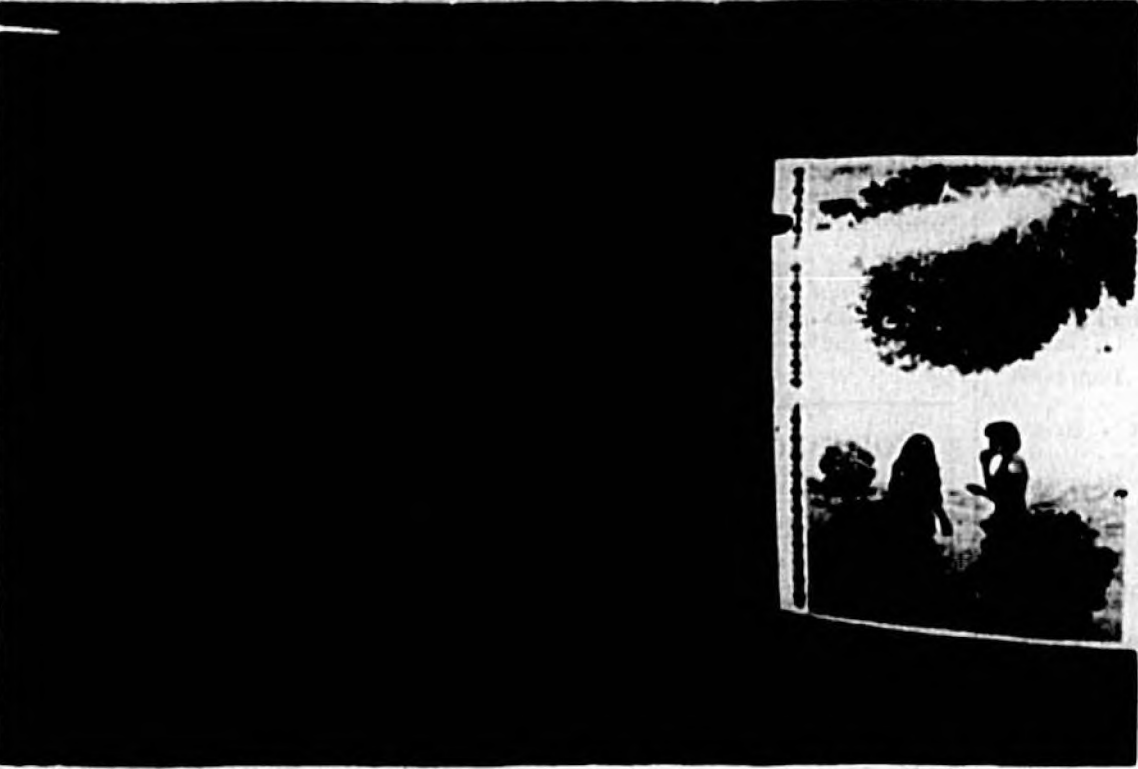
For information and to reserve, call 862-2282.

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We are not amused.
-Queen Victoria

Missionary on a mission



Jon Frazier is one of the missionaries employed at New Tribes Mission's world headquarters in Sanford. Working in the NTM printshop, he helps produce many of the

teaching materials sent worldwide to help convert the indigenous people in 26 foreign lands. Story Page 3A. Religion news, Page 6A.

Herald Photo by Steve Barnes

Help is on the way

Sanford to choose consulting firm for police department

By VICKI DeBORNER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Sanford Police Department has been the subject of much public and political scrutiny over the last few years.

From controversy over the selection process of the police chief to investigations allegedly left undone for long periods of time, the department has been at the center of unfavorable attention for some time.

Today at 4 p.m. the city commission will consider bids which have been received to obtain a management consultant company to take the responsibility of investigating the operation of the department, and possibly identifying problems and restructuring policies which govern the department.

During the city commission work session

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County official rules EMS proposal invalid

By RUSS WHITE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Although the county's purchasing manager has ruled that a private company's proposal to provide all emergency medical and ambulance services is invalid, there's no celebrating yet at the county fire/rescue division.

Kelly Loll said this morning that she will recommend that LifeFleet/

Atlantic's proposal - which did include all the information requested of bidders - be thrown out when the Board of County Commissioners award a contract for services in June.

"That's awhile down the road," said Ken Roberts, the Acting Director of Public Safety for the county. "We're proceeding with what is next on the time schedule - a 15-minute presentation May 29 to

the Review Board."

The county's fire-rescue division and LifeFleet currently are partners in a two-tier EMS system. County and city crews respond on First Response to each 9-1-1 call with LifeFleet personnel transporting patients to the hospital provided there is not a life-threatening situation.

These joint services - both parties assure - are not affected by the

competition between the private and public sectors to assume ALL emergency care services when a new contract is awarded.

The county's fire/rescue division clearly stated a \$290 ambulance users fee in its RFP package that would provide both ambulance and emergency medical services for \$5.5 million a year and generate \$1.4 million in income.

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Speeders, drinkers beware

By DAVID FRAZER
Herald Staff Writer

Speeders, drinkers and those who may be a bit forgetful about their driver's license, proof of insurance and vehicle registration beware! The Florida Highway Patrol will be conducting checkpoints through the month of June at various locations within city limits. The times of these checkpoints are unknown.

Don't forget to also check those vehicles for imperfections as well. The checkpoints will also be the site of vehicle inspections. In recognizing the danger presented to the public by defective vehicle equipment, Florida Highway Patrol troopers will concentrate their efforts on vehicles being operated with defects such as bad brakes, worn tires and defective lighting equipment.

The Highway patrol will set up checkpoints on Celery Avenue, General J.C. Hutchinson Parkway, Marquette Road, Orange Boulevard, S.R. 426, Upsala Road and Persimmon Avenue. The Highway Patrol will be conducting these stops from May 23 to May 29 for the next week. The Highway Patrol will change their locations in the weeks to come.

Stop and smell the flowers



Heralding spring, Trudy McNulty of Portland, Maine admired the lovely flowers at the recent Daylily Show at Seminole Town Centre in Sanford. The show was sponsored by the Sunbelt Daylily Chapter of the American Hemerocallis Society. Inquiries about the

group are welcome. Meetings are the first Sunday of each month from September through April, 2 p.m. at the Seminole County Agricultural Center. Call 351-3219 for more information.

Herald Photo by Denise E. Moore

Kudos to volunteers who make a difference

Dividends Program honors those who help students

From Staff Reports

The Dividends School Volunteer Program this past Monday honored 99 Dividends who have reached the 1,000-hour mark of volunteer hours in our schools. In addition, 594 Dividends who have volunteered over 200 hours in this school year were honored at a Dividends Luncheon held at the Sheraton Maitland Hotel.

Also recognized were the top10 individuals and the top10 organizations in the Community Resource Volunteer Program who presented the most programs in Seminole County Public Schools this school year.

The 1997 Seminole County Dividend of the Year was Patricia Clayton.

Trish Clayton began as a Dividend volunteer almost nine years ago as her oldest child entered kindergarten at Stenstrom Elementary

School. She has been a Dividend at Stenstrom, Partin, and Carillon Elementaries, and Jackson Heights Middle School. At the elementary level she has helped in the classroom with various class projects, math, reading Accelerated Reader Program, chaperoned many field trips including overnight trips. In addition, Trish has helped with the development of an elementary school level Odyssey of the Mind team that has won its regional competition and competed at the state level for the past two years.

At Jackson Heights, Trish has served as Dividend Coordinator for the past three years. During that time Dividend activity at Jackson Heights has increased tremendously. Starting with very few Dividends three years ago, and through an effort to coordinate the needs of the teachers with the talents of the Dividends,

Jackson Heights now has more than 75 very active Dividends participating in all areas of the school. Under Trish's guidance, Jackson Heights has achieved Golden School status the past three years. The hours given to Jackson Heights have gone from 0 to 5,000 in those same three years.

Trish herself is an active supporter of the band program. But, Trish Clayton does not limit her talents to just these schools. She has been active in the Green Circle Program for the past four years, bringing this self-esteem program to more than fifty second grade classes throughout the school district.

In her spare time, Trish Clayton is extremely active in PTA, both locally and at the district level. She serves on the district level School

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Seminole High sends graduates off tonight

By **VICKI DeSORMIER**
Herald Senior Staff Writer

The graduating seniors will walk across the stage at the University of Central Florida this evening at 7:30. Nearly 300 graduates will take part in the ceremony that marks their official passage into adulthood. Though it is the smallest graduating class among the six Seminole County high schools, it is expected the arena will be nearly full. The class of 1997 will go off into the future ready for anything they said. The seniors selected flowers, colors and other items to represent them as they leave their secondary education behind.

SENIOR CLASS SPONSORS
Jane N. Cooper
John T. Cullum, Jr.

SENIOR CLASS COLORS
Orange, Black and White

SENIOR CLASS FLOWER
Bird of Paradise

SENIOR CLASS SONG
"The Power of the Dream"

SENIOR CLASS MOTTO
"We cannot discover new oceans unless we have the courage to lose sight of the shore." - Anonymous

TOP TEN SENIORS
Claudette Danielle Bote

Amie Melissa Eisele *
Anna Moore Higgins
Stephanie Peaharry Jackson
Jeremy Lenny Kaplan *
Ryan J. Loker
Dustin T. Nichols
Sabreena Lyn Sapp
Dawn Marie Traina
April Marie Williams
* Valedictorian ** Salutatorian

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS
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Catherine Lopez - Vice-President
Niketa C. Kitchen - Secretary
Shauntee N. Latimer - Historian
Byron T. Deese - Representative
Joseph L. Graham - Representative
Stephanie P. Jackson - Representative
Angela B. Jones - Representative
Jeremy L. Kaplan - Representative
Karen M. Potter - Representative
Leslie E. Sanders - Representative
Sabreena L. Sapp - Representative
Wilshenia D. Thomas - Representative
Alicia Wells - Representative
Robert T. Williams, Jr. - Representative

Happy options available today



Today Is... VICKI DeSORMIER Staff Writer

It's a wonderful day in the neighborhood! There's barely a young Baby Boomer or Generation X'er around who didn't watch Mr. Rogers Neighborhood as a child or who hasn't watched it with their children. It has been 30 years since Collins College graduate Fred Rogers first went on the air with his children's program.

Wearing comfy sweaters made by his mom and taking his audience on a lovely tour of the world and a world of imagination without ever leaving his home, this cheerful Presbyterian minister just went on the public television airwaves on this date in 1967.

For those of us who love to look to the night sky for inspiration and beauty, this evening's sky will be brightly lit by a full moon. Actually, the moon entered its full phase at 7:22 this morning so you may have missed your opportunity to see it at its fullest.

No matter, it'll be beautiful tonight as well.

If you were in Canada instead of here, you'd probably be a lot cooler, but you'd also be celebrating Immigrant's Day.

The day has been set aside to celebrate and recognize the contributions made by immigrants to Canada. Government officials also set aside the day to discuss, in public, the Canadian immigration policy and experience.

If eating is more to your liking

however, there are a couple of places around the country where you can get a bite or two of some of the finest eating anywhere.

The Ferrimesta Italiana will be hosted in Herron, Ill. The festival features authentic Italian food, big name Italian and Italian American entertainers, a bocce tournament, a grape stomp and a pasta sauce competition. Go and munge!

In Kodiak, Alaska, there will be the Kodiak Crab Festival, a celebration of spring which features parades, carnivals, a midway, running races, a golf tournament, a bicycle race and a blessing of the fleet ceremony.

During the Memorial Day weekend long festival, some 15,000 people are expected to take part.

In Martinique, it is Slavery Abolition Day. Set aside as a day to relax and recreate in memory of the day slavery was abolished in that country.

Just for the fun of it, if you

happen to be in Virginia, you can go the Roanoke Festival in the Park. It's billed as a celebration of life and the arts.

More than 375,000 people are expected to take part in the event which will last through June 1.

For the athletically inclined, in Oklahoma City, the NCAA Women's College Softball World Series will be played today through Monday. In Marietta, Ga., the NAIA men's and women's track and field national championships will take place.

Finally, in Yerevan, it's a national holiday. If you can get the day off in this country, you have a wonderful boss.

As for the birthdays of the rich and famous, actor/singer/songwriter Charles Aznavour is 73, actor Richard Benjamin is 70, actor Paul Winfield is 77, former baseball player Thomas E. Tommy, Edward John is 44, critic Judith Crist is 75, and actress Susan Strasberg is 79.

Tell us your story

The *Sanford Herald* welcomes news about you, your family, friends and neighbors. But, we need your help by submitting information to us.

Requests for photo coverage should be made at least three days in advance by calling our office. Your organization's publicity person should arrange for photo coverage and submit a news release about the event no later than three days following.

Engagement and wedding forms are available at our office. If desired, these may be accompanied by a black and white or color photo. These stories are usually run on Sundays and should be submitted on Tuesday before the publication date. Weddings more than three months old will be published in announcement form without a photo.

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Pomp and circumstance

Students, faculty and friends at Hamilton Elementary school recently honored the graduates of the fifth grade class of 1997 with a ceremony at the school. Graduates were lauded for their accomplishments and sent to the sixth grade with all the best wishes. Those they would leave behind, the graduates have been prepared for middle school by their teachers who are proud of what they have accomplished in their formative years. The members of the class of 1997 will attend either Hamilton Middle School or Sanford Middle School next year. At night, student father Phillip Taylor was honored for his work. He did with his students so they could better understand.



Phillip Taylor spoke to the graduates about the perils of a life of violence. Taylor was revived from death after being shot in the head during an argument. The former gang member is now a preacher.



Parents, friends and others cheered the students who graduated from Hamilton Elementary.

WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today - Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the low 80s. Tonight - Lows in the mid 70s. Friday - Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s. Highs in the mid 80s. Saturday - Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s. Highs in the mid 80s. Sunday - Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows in the upper 60s. Monday - Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows in the upper 60s.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach - Waves are 2 to 3 feet and rough. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 78 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach - Waves are 2 feet and rough. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 75 degrees.

SUN INDEX

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 9.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency.

TIDES

THURSDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: min. 5:25 a.m., 5:40 p.m., max. 11:30 a.m., 12:05 p.m.

TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 9:20 a.m., 9:30 p.m.; low, 3:45 a.m., 3:50 p.m.

New Smyrna Beach: high, 9:25 a.m., 9:35 p.m.; low, 3:50 a.m., 3:55 p.m.

Cocoa Beach: high, 9:40 a.m., 9:50 p.m.; low, 4:05 a.m., 4:10 p.m.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 93 degrees and the overnight low was 68 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m. Thursday totalled 0 inches.

Sunset 8:08 p.m.
Sunrise 6:35 a.m.

FLORIDA TEMPS

Mid-Min. Florida 24-hour temperature and rainfall stream EOT today.

| City | Hi | Lo | Rain |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Alachua | 82 | 61 | 0 |
| Daytona Beach | 82 | 64 | 0 |
| Fort Lauderdale | 82 | 61 | 0 |
| Fort Myers | 84 | 61 | 0 |
| Gainesville | 85 | 65 | 0 |
| Jacksonville | 86 | 61 | 0 |
| Key West | 84 | 67 | 0 |
| Miami | 82 | 61 | 0 |
| Minneapolis | 85 | 64 | 0 |
| Orlando | 83 | 64 | 0 |
| Tallahassee | 80 | 64 | 0 |
| Tampa | 83 | 61 | 0 |
| West Palm Beach | 83 | 64 | 0 |

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LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected on Wednesday in the Florida Lottery.

Fantasy 5
4-14-18-20-23

Cash 3
0-1-0
Pick 4
1-6-5-9



Among those honored at the graduation ceremony were Courtney Williams and Brittany Johnson, who were the winners of the Holocaust essay contest held earlier this year at the school. Tara Layton, who was Hamilton's Dreamer and Doer, and Jason Ricciardi, who won the school's spelling bee earlier in the school year.

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EDITORIAL

Will the lap dance ever end?

By now the residents of Seminole County must be aware of the commitment by the sheriff and county commissioners to take definitive action against the adult entertainment industry.

If their efforts succeed, there will be no more lap dancing, body scrubbing or whatever other kinkiness prevails at the sexually-oriented clubs of Fern Park - good-bye Circus Circus, House of Babes, Club Juana Syn-Sation, Spoilers and Touches, too.

We sense the good and decent folks who live in or near the Fern Park corridor along U.S. Highway 17-92 are pleased. At the same time, residents in some other areas - Oviedo for one - are panic stricken that the sleaze may be relocated in their backyards.

To be certain, there's a huge battle brewing one concerning First Amendment rights, another over land use and zoning. If the county isn't careful how it fights the good fight, legal fees and litigation costs could be very substantial - and sleaze could spread rather than be arrested.

For this reason, County Commission Chairman Randy Morris suggested Tuesday that the Orlando law firm of Shutts and Bowen be hired. The commission voted, 3-2, to do so. But Morris hasn't heard the end of it yet. Seems Commissioner Daryl McLain and Ken Wright, an attorney from the firm, are fishing buddies, and have themselves a boat named the "Sweet Pea." Seems Wright once represented Puzzles, an adult bar in Casselberry.

Stop, stop, Morris has demanded. Enough politics. "On with the program. Lead, follow or get out of the way," he said this morning. "I'm not an attorney but I've studied the law firms in the area and I know which ones are best at what they do. Yes, I'm the chairman of the commission, and I'm being accused of leading too much. But does this mean I'm not to lead at all?"

Is Morris right? Or is Commissioner Grant Maloy right by suggesting all the commissioners should have had input as to which firm - if any - was necessary? David Cortman from the American Center for Law and Justice already was rendering services free of charge.

What needs to happen right away is that our righteous leaders unite rather than lap dance with an issue as serious as this one. And this goes for their efforts to find a solution to the Emergency Medical Services debacle.

Along with the teamwork, how about a dose of good, common sense!

Berry's World



Jim Berry
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"I've decided to do something about the 'work-family' problem."

WRITER'S BLOCK

Let's face truth about war on drugs

The so-called war on drugs will never be won, as long as the soldiers in the trenches continue to harbor the enemy.

Let me explain. Each day, politicians, law enforcement officials, educators and parents warn their kids that drug use is wrong and dangerous. So far, so good.

Unfortunately, too many of those "concerned citizens" are hypocrites. After a full day of preaching abstinence, they sit back and enjoy a cocktail, or light up a smoke. I know, I know. Alcohol and tobacco are not illegal for adults. They are however, powerful, addictive drugs taken for the sole purpose of altering the mood of the user. Sound familiar? You bet it does.



STEVE BARNES

Staff Writer

This hypocrisy is not lost on the kids either. Kids know - a drug is a drug is a drug. No matter how we, as adults, try to justify our

"social" use of legal drugs, our children will see through the act every time. Even when we fool ourselves.

Children learn by example. Consider values like integrity and honesty. Young people who display these qualities were probably taught them not only by dictate, but also by example. This holds true for drug use as well.

By our use of alcohol and other legal drugs, we create a societal acceptance of drug use in general.

If we truly want a society free of drug abuse and all of the negative consequences it brings with it, we must set a proper example for our children. It's time to be honest with ourselves and our kids. If we don't face the truth now, we will pay heavily later.



JACK ANDERSON



But Mexican officials aren't the only ones who divert their eyes from the drug trade.

Trucks from Mexico waved through customs

WASHINGTON--For several years now, we've reported on the rampant, endemic corruption in Mexico. But Mexican officials aren't the only ones who divert their eyes from the drug trade--or hold out their hands to the drug barons. Recent evidence suggests the lure of drug money is too much for some U. S. law enforcement officials to turn down.

Last Monday, for example, U. S. Customs Service employees who work at a major border crossing in California discovered that their data bases had been selectively stripped of key information while they were off for the week-end.

The deleted information concerned an El Paso, Texas-based propane shipping company, California Gas Transport, which had just been the subject of a critical report by the CBS news program "60 Minutes." The program had alleged that Customs officials often turned their heads when the company's trucks crossed the border.

An inter-agency investigation by U. S. government authorities has linked the company to Mexico's most notorious drug baron, Amado Carrillo Fuentes. The shadowy Fuentes is based in Ciudad Juarez, El Paso's sister city, which sits just across the border.

Two mid-level Customs employees who work at the Calexico border crossing in California tell us that the missing information included detailed information about when and where the company's trucks entered the United States.

"The information was there on Friday, and gone on Monday," one of the employees told our associate Kathryn Wallace.

The same employees say that senior Customs managers ordered log books scoured and documents shredded which contained critical information about the company.

A Customs official in Washington denies the claims. But other Customs employees have made similar allegations to staffers in the office of Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., who has called for an investigation of California Gas Transport. Feinstein is not alone in wondering why a company that's been tied to a drug-smuggling empire was allowed to send its trucks from Mexico into the United States without thorough inspection.

According to border inspectors we spoke to, trucks belonging to California Gas Transport were often allowed to cross the border without inspection, even in cases when one of the tankers was found to be overweight--a common clue that illegal cargo could be on board.

At the Calexico border crossing, tankers containing hazardous materials are supposed to be examined by a special team of inspectors. But many California Gas Transport tankers--as well as those belonging to other firms--arrive at the border after the hazardous materials team has finished its shift. In such cases, trucks are supposed to be diverted to other border crossings. But that wasn't always the case, according to our sources.

In fact, Rudy Camacho, director of operations for Customs at the California border, issued a memo last June identifying California Gas Transport as "a minimum threat," and directing staff that the company's trucks should be "processed through our commercial facilities as quickly as possible."

Customs officials in Washington, however, are now questioning the authenticity of the memo.

According to the inter-agency intelligence report, Customs knew last spring that California Gas Transport was run by the same people who operated another company--Hidrogas de Juarez. Seven years ago, a Hidrogas truck was the target of the largest cocaine seizure in the history of the Customs Service--four tons--as it attempted to enter California.

ELLEN GOODMAN

New flock of sacrificial women

BOSTON--You cannot hear it in the cacophony of outraged voices arguing about the so-called "partial-birth abortion" ban. But it is there, just under the din. The theme song of the abortion controversy is being repeated, the soundtrack replayed:

Just how much are we willing to require of a woman for the sake of having a baby? Just how much can the government force a woman to sacrifice for a fetus?

The Senate debate has not really been about banning an abortion method. It's been about permitting exceptions to that ban. Senators led by Pennsylvania's Rick Santorum have refused to allow an exception even to protect the woman from serious harm to her health. President Clinton has refused to sign a bill without it.

So the push for a veto-proof majority to ban this rare procedure has drawn a line as clear as possible in this unrelenting and murky struggle. A line around a woman's health.

From the beginning abortion opponents have said that "health" is nothing but a loophole for women who would abort a pregnancy to fit into a prom dress. But pro-choice supporters have countered with real women whose bodies were at serious risk. Underlying it all has been the issue of women and sacrifice.

Last week, pro-lifer Kristi S. Hamrick argued against any exception saying, "Any woman who has ever been pregnant can tell you that every pregnancy carries potential risk." Indeed, women once died in pregnancy and childbirth with appalling frequency. There is surely something atavistic about the pro-life linkage between motherhood and self-sacrifice.

But while the focus is on health, is it fair to ask whether the law can force pregnant women to sacrifice more for "unborn children" than it can force parents to sacrifice for those who are born?

Imagine a different bill going through Congress. This one requires mothers and fathers to give up a kidney for their child. Or maybe it just allows the government to extract bone marrow against their will for an ailing son or daughter.

If such a bill got to the Senate floor would Santorum decry "the selfishness, the individual self-centeredness" of its opponents? Surely, we expect a parent to eagerly exchange bone marrow for a child's life. But we would not assume the state's right to go in and take it.

"No case has ever been upheld that says you can intrude on the body of a genetic parent to protect a born child," says Eileen McDonagh who raises such matters in a provocative book on "Breaking the Abortion Deadlock." Indeed in Illinois, a court ruled that the law could not even require a blood test to see if a relative could be a potential donor.

Can the law then require a woman to suffer "serious health effects," for the sake of a fetus? A central question in the abortion debate, says McDonagh is: "What are the means the state can use to protect the fetus? One benchmark



This is a tough-minded argument about those few pregnancies that have gone tragically awry.

is to ask what the means are the state can use to protect a born child."

The issue is government intrusion: who decides. How much more serious is this decision when we are talking, not about extracting bone marrow but losing a uterus or a kidney. Is it up to the Congress to overrule the doctor? To overrule the "selfish" woman defending her health?

An outraged Santorum screamed that this procedure "is killing a little baby that hasn't hurt anybody!" But the whole point of a vote about a health exception is that this fetus--however unintentionally, well or deformed--is hurting someone. The pregnant woman.

This is a tough-minded argument about those few pregnancies that have gone most tragically awry. Pregnancy is risky. Most women embrace heroic procedures to have children.

But the bill is not really about banning one abortion procedure. If dilation and extraction is the first method banned without exceptions, it won't be the last. The goals of abortion opponents are unequivocal.

Nor was the Daschle bill voted down last Thursday a true "compromise." Allowing late abortions for physical, "real," health reasons but not mental health? What would that distinction mean to a woman forced to carry an anencephalic (brainless) baby to term?

We already have compromises. The Supreme Court decisions weigh the interests of the woman with those of the developing fetus. The law allows states to severely limit abortion after viability. But at no point does it give the government the right to seriously damage a woman's health to protect a fetus.

This is at the primal heart of the matter. No Congress can be allowed to legislate a new flock of sacrificial women.

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New Medication Offers Pain Relief For Arthritic Dogs—And Hope For Their Owners

(NAPS)—The painful and crippling effects of arthritis are common to both humans and animals, including dogs. Until now, the eight million dogs in the U.S. with osteoarthritis—and their five million owners—have experienced a diminished quality of life due to this common disease. Recently, however, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) cleared a new medication that effectively relieves pain and inflammation in dogs with osteoarthritis and is proven to be safe for both first-time treatment and long-term use.



Walnut Creek, Calif., had several dogs entered in the study. "There is nothing in my clinical experience that's comparable to what Rimadyl has done for our patients. It's one of those drugs that I can tell people and grin as I give it to them. 'This is going to work.' It is probably the most exciting drug that I've used in years. For veterinary medicine, it will be a big deal."

New Pain Relief Product Meets Dogs' Needs—and Their Owners'

Osteoarthritis is a progressive, degenerative condition affecting an estimated 20 percent of all adult dogs. Characterized by pain, joint swelling and decreased activity, osteoarthritis is one of the most common causes of chronic canine pain that veterinarians see.

Although dogs of any age, breed and size can develop arthritis, it is often seen in older, larger, or overweight dogs; working or performance dogs; and those with inherited problems such as hip and elbow dysplasia.

There's no medication that "cures" osteoarthritis, although surgery to correct an underlying cause, such as hip dysplasia, may be an option in some severe cases. The most widely used approach is

a therapeutic program which combines diet and exercise—because the symptoms of osteoarthritis are exacerbated in overweight dogs—with medication to alleviate pain and inflammation.

About Rimadyl
Rimadyl, a product from Pfizer Animal Health of Exton, Pa., is the first modern non-steroidal, anti-inflammatory drug (NSAID) of its class cleared for use in dogs to effectively relieve pain and inflammation and proven to be safe for both first-time treatment and long-term use.

"The significance of Rimadyl is its proven safety and efficacy," explains Steve Fox, MS, DVM, MBA, Ph.D., senior technical services veterinarian for Pfizer Animal Health.

"Most of the NSAIDs that have been used by veterinarians to date are human medications that have not been proven safe or effective for use in dogs. Rimadyl, however, is unique. Dogs in clinical studies have been on Rimadyl for up to five years with no clinically significant side effects."

Product Usage
Rimadyl scored caplets are available in 25 mg, 75 mg and 100 mg strengths, making it convenient for dog owners and veterinarians to treat dogs of varying weights and sizes. The medication should be administered twice daily at a dose of 1 mg/lb body weight. The underlying condition and treatment response should be evaluated regularly by a veterinarian. Rimadyl has been shown to be safe for long-term use in dogs.

For Additional Information
For more information on canine osteoarthritis or Rimadyl, call 1-800-720-DOGS.

Summertime Sizzles On The Backyard Grill



(NAPS)—Eight out of 10 American families own a grill, according to the latest survey by the Barbecue Industry Association. As more and more Americans fire up those grills this summer, the search is on for easy recipes that capture the tempting flavors of the season. For those who enjoy succulent chicken with a bit of a twist, Peachy Grilled Chicken Wrap will quickly become a mouth-watering favorite with its zesty citrus and cinnamon-Dijon dressing. RealLemon® Lemon Juice from Concentrate keeps the chicken tender and juicy on the grill—and adds a quick, savory zing to plump fresh peaches. Neatly wrapped up in a fun-to-eat flatbread, Peachy Grilled Chicken Wrap is the delicious sensation to add to your next summertime grilling experience.

PEACHY GRILLED CHICKEN WRAP
(Makes 4 servings)
2/3 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed

1/2 cup RealLemon® Lemon Juice from Concentrate
2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 medium peaches or nectarines, pored, seeded and sliced (about 2 cups)
1 pound skinned, boneless chicken breast halves
4 (about 7-inch) flatbreads or pita breads
Leaf lettuce
Sliced green onions
Chopped tomatoes
In medium bowl, combine juice concentrate, RealLemon®, mustard and cinnamon; mix well. Combine 1/2 cup RealLemon® mixture with peaches; set aside. Grill or broil chicken until fully cooked, basting frequently with remaining RealLemon® mixture. Slice chicken into strips, if desired. Top each flatbread with lettuce, chicken, peach mixture, green onions and tomatoes; roll up. Refrigerate leftovers.

DEATHS

LOIS WEST BASS
Lois West Bass, 68, Aster Drive, DeBary, died May 20, 1997 at Volusia Medical Center. Born in West Babylon, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1950. She was a telephone operator for AT & T and a member of Central Baptist Church of Sanford.
Survivors include husband, Lewis J.; sons, John L., Deltona, Ronald T., DeBary, Gary W., DeLand, David D. Eastabrooks, Orange City; sisters, Clare Bruhl, Lindenhurst, N.Y., Joan Faircloth, Orlando; 10 grandchildren.
Arrangements by Altman-Long Funeral Home, DeBary.

RAMONA CARTER
Ramona Carter, 61, North Boulevard, Paisley, died May 21, 1997. Born in Milford, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1973. She was a homemaker and a Protestant.
Survivors include daughters, Rhonda G. Hollingsworth, DeBary, Bethany McCue, Paisley; brother, Albert Chance, Goshen, Ohio.
Arrangements by Family Funeral Care, Oviedo.

ROOSEVELT CUMMINGS SR.
Roosevelt Cummings, Sr., 81, Locust Avenue, Sanford, died Friday, May 16, 1997 at Columbia Medical Center. Born March 28, 1916 in Dublin, Ga., he was a farm helper and a member of New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church.
Survivors include wife Trudie M.; sons, Robert Branch of Sanford, Herbert Branch, Frankie L. Jones, all of Rochester, N.Y.; Roosevelt Jr., Sanford, Ivory, Houston, Texas; daughters Wavie Green, Sanford and Ethel Rivers of Rochester, NY; brother, Zollie, Dublin; 22 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren.
Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ERNESTINE DICKERSON
Ernestine Dickerson, 77, Amador Circle, Orlando, died May 20, 1997. Born in Huger, N.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1995. She was a retired food service worker and a Methodist.
Survivors include daughters, Mamie Hunter, Orlando, Laura Mae Wallace, New York, Leatha B., Boston, Mass.; son, Peter, Plainfield, N.J.; 16 grandchild-

ren; 16 great-grandchildren.
Arrangements by Golden's Funeral Home Inc., Winter Park.

JAMES D. KLEINHENZ
James David Kleinhenz, 42, East Pine Street, Orlando, died May 20, 1997. He was a laborer. Born in Shreveport, La., he moved to Central Florida in 1974.
Survivors include mother, Georgia, Sanford; sister, Vickie Entwilde, Geneva; brother, Kevin, Niceville.
Arrangements by Winter Park Funeral Home, Winter Park.

FUNERAL
BASS, LOIS WEST
A memorial service for Mrs. Lois W. Bass, 68, of DeBary, who died Tuesday, will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Chapel of Altman-Long Funeral Home, with the Rev. David Goodroe officiating.
Mrs. Bass is survived by her husband, Lewis Jack Bass; four sons, David and his wife Debbie and two grandchildren, Aaron and Tara; Gary and his wife Robin and six grandchildren, Eric, Daniel, Lynzie, Jacob, Dawson and Parker, Ronald and his wife Linda and one grandchild, Richard and John Bass. Mrs. Bass is predeceased by a son, Craig. His wife, Memorie, and grandson, Jason, are also survivors. Sisters, Claire Burt of Lindenhurst, N.Y. and Joan Faircloth of Orlando.
Arrangements by Altman-Long Funeral Home, DeBary.

Dividends

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Safety Advisory Committee, and the Elementary School Rezoning Task Force.
With all her efforts, Trish has received the Dividend 1,000 hour award three times and has volunteered more than 200 hours for each of the past eight years. The bottom line summed up by Bev Ferrault, principal of Partin Elemen-

tary, who describes Trish as "a person who truly has the best interests of children at heart."
Also recognized for outstanding service in the Dividends Program was Kathy Reff - Lake Mary Elementary; Trevor Cook - Seminole High; and Rosemary Hurley - Lake Howell High.

Consult

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earlier this week, two proposals were discussed. The two companies being considered are PAS (Public Administration Service of McLean, Va., and The Fairfax Group, Ltd. of Falls Church, Va.

PAS has had experience in law enforcement organizations, having completed a police department organization, management, performance, facilities, staffing and resource allocation study for Bellevue, Wash., a city of 103,000 people with a 260-person police department.

The company is presently completing a comprehensive

organization and management study of the sheriff's department in the consolidated city/county of Jacksonville and in St. Petersburg and of the police department in St. Louis County, Missouri.

The Fairfax Group also lists experience in performing reviews and investigations of police departments. Among the departments in which it has done consulting work are Boston, Mass. and Front Royal, Va. In addition, they have done work with Union Pacific Railroad, Southern Pacific Transportation, and Metro-Dade County.

On Monday, during initial

discussion of the matter, members of the commission leaned toward PAS, but Comm. Velma Williams questioned why that organization,

"It appears to be of larger scope," Mayor Larry Dale said in response to her question. "The other company seems to focus more on private work."

City Manager Bill Simmons said the references for both organizations are still being studied but will be ready by this afternoon.

PAS also had the lowest cost for the project, at \$53,830. The Fairfax Group's expected expenses came in at \$61,194.

The commission is expected to make a final decision at today's meeting. The consultant selection is the only item on the agenda.

Once the firm has been hired, work on the project can begin in as little as two weeks.

Emergency

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In addition to the bids by the county and LifeFleet, there was only one other RFP reviewed - a bid by Rural Metro Corp. for ambulance services only. Upon being informed late Wednesday by Loll that its proposal was invalid, LifeFleet Atlantic officials immediately lodged a protest. They claim to have provided the county additional information to clarify their bid - and maintain that their rate for

ambulance service is included.

The Board of County Commissioners must decide to accept or reject the county purchasing manager's ruling on LifeFleet's bid. It is uncertain if LifeFleet officials will be able to argue their position before the board at a meeting on Tuesday.

At stake: the integrity of the county's procurement policy. Should the BCC rule in favor of LifeFleet, how would such a ruling affect the handling and acceptance of future proposals that were found to be incomplete?
Stay tuned.

Free Brochure Offers Tips On Flood Insurance

(NAPS)—Don't get soaked. That's the message of a free brochure aimed at helping to educate consumers that flooding and flash floods occur in every state and that damages are not covered under homeowners insurance policies.

The brochure, offered by the Independent Insurance Agents of America (IIAA), and endorsed by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) was published in response to the threat of devastating floods, like those in the Midwest, Ohio River Valley and other areas of the country.

Don't Get Soaked!, the brochure is available nationwide through a toll-free consumer hotline—1-800-281-IIAA—as well as through 28,000 independent insurance agencies.

"With the flooding that occurred as a result of heavy winter storms in the states of Washington, Oregon and California late last year and now across the midwest, we want consumers to be prepared and understand they have options," said Peter van Aartrijk, Jr., spokesman for IIAA. "This brochure provides consumers with helpful tips on how to prepare for a flood and what to do after a flood strikes."

When reporting a loss due to flooding or other winter storm damage, consumers are urged to assess their damage and contact their independent insurance agents if loss is severe. "But give your agent a chance to get back with you," noted van Aartrijk. "Meanwhile make any necessary temporary repairs, but don't sign any contracts. Remember, many people in your area are in your shoes, and your claims adjuster will have many claims varying in severity."



Flood insurance is not covered under homeowners insurance policies. A brochure that offers tips about floods and flood insurance is available free from the Independent Insurance Agents of America.

Consumers can get other helpful insurance information on IIAA's Web site, the Insurance Information Network, located at www.iiiaa.org or by calling 1 (800) 221-7917.

IIAA, founded in 1896, is the nation's oldest and largest national association of independent insurance agents, representing a network of more than 280,000 agents and agency employees nationwide.

Did You Know?

(NAPS)—According to the non-profit National Fire Protection Association, the best way to put out a clothing fire is to employ the "Stop, Drop and Roll" technique. Taking your tastebuds to the tropics is easy when the dishes you prepare tingle with the refreshing tang of fresh Florida tomatoes and zesty Caribbean-inspired seasonings.

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Religion

IN BRIEF

VBS scheduled

LAKE MARY — The old summer staple is riding under a new brand this year. The Wild & Wonderful Good News Stampede, is rolling into town as the theme of Vacation Bible School at First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Rd.

There will be worship, music and Bible study every Wednesday night of June and July from 6:45 to 8 p.m. The VBS cowboys and cowgirls will meet Sunday nights from 6 to 6:45 p.m. in preparation for a gigantic "Musical Stampede" performance on Commencement Night, Sunday, August 3.

There is no charge for registration, but pre-registration is necessary for director Karen Campbell to acquire adequate books and craft supplies. Call the church office at 333-2085 for further information.

Family and Friends Day

SANFORD — Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 710 Orange Ave., will offer a car wash, yard sale, hot dogs, hamburgers and soft drinks will be available on Saturday, May 31. This event will be sponsored by the Youth Department. The public is invited to attend.

Marriage Seminar

SANFORD — An eight week seminar designed to fine tune good marriages, strengthen weak marriages and heal broken marriages. "His Needs, Her Needs," will be offered at the Sanford Church of Christ, 1500 S. Park Ave., from June 16 to August 4 each Monday evening from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The cost of the seminar is \$135. This includes workbooks, audiotapes, two books by Dr. Harley and the seminar itself.

The cost is to cover the cost of materials and royalties for the materials. There is no charge from the church or the seminar leaders.

For more information or registration call the church office at 322-7781.

Upcoming events

SANFORD — The Youth Department of Christian Fellowship Baptist Church, 1701 S. Bell Ave., will celebrate a "Youth Extravaganza" Saturday at 7 p.m. On Sunday, May 25 at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. the church will celebrate its anniversary. Pastor Harris from Refreshing Springs P.B. Church in Oviedo will be in charge of services.

On May 31 at 7 p.m. the Men and Deacon Ministry is sponsoring "Dec at Night." Deacons from various area churches will bring special presentations of their Biblical knowledge.

The public is invited to attend all events.

Tutoring available

SANFORD — Free tutoring in reading and math skills for children, first through fifth grades, will continue during the summer at Allen Chapel AME Church, 1203 Olive Ave. The sessions will take place on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 6:30 p.m., Wednesday from 3 to 4:45 p.m.

Adults interested in forming a class may call 321-6964 and leave your name and phone number. Please indicate whether you are volunteering to tutor or you would like to be tutored.

Corn boil, VBS

LAKE MARY — Grace United Methodist Men of Grace United Methodist Church, 499 N. Country Club Rd., will sponsor their 6th Annual Corn Boil on Sat., May 31 from 4 to 7 p.m. All-you-can-eat Zellwood corn will be offered at \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 11.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the church office or at the door.

"Celebrate Jesus" will be the theme for Vacation Bible School at the church for ages infants through adults. The VBS will begin June 1 through June 4 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Families are encouraged to bring a covered dish and join the Wednesday potluck.

For more information call the office at 322-1472.

Birthday celebration

SANFORD — A birthday celebration will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at First Christian Church, Disciples of Christ. Complete with cake and candles, come sing "Happy Birthday" to the church. Pentecost is the birthday of the Christian church when the Spirit of God is poured out to all people, from all places, in all languages.

Rod Gorby will perform classical and religious music on the grand piano given in memory of Cleo Dobson. Baba Willis will lead the choir in sharing songs of faith. Gertrude Priddle will chair the board in decision-making following the worship. Louise Hazel will report on the participation of the Christian Women's Fellowship in the Annual Meeting in Lakeland. Deacons and Elders will serve the Sacrament of Holy Communion.

Based upon Peter's sermon in Acts 2, the Rev. Dr. Martha Rutland-Wallis will preach on "Dreams and Visions." When blowing out the candles on the birthday cake all are encouraged to make a wish. Coffee fellowship will follow the Pentecost party.

Celebrate Sanford Day

SANFORD — Men in Action USA Inc. and Christian HELP will sponsor "Celebrate Sanford Day" on Sat., June 21 at Ft. Melon Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free food, music, singing, job leads, business leads and ministry will be offered.

Come and show case your business, church or organization to the community. All donations will be used to help aid MIA in the restoration process.

A concert of prayer will also be held. For more information call 696-4888.

Save labels

SANFORD — Sanford Church of Christ, 1500 S. Park Ave., is working desperately to save Campbell soup, V-8 labels, Prego spaghetti, Peppertidge Farms, Viasic and Swanson labels to purchase a church van. Members are short on funds so this alternative method can help provide transportation for youth activities, those unable to drive, running errands and visiting other church functions.

Anyone wishing to help with this effort please send labels to the church office at the above address at the zip code 32771 or call the church office at 322-7781.

Jeannette Stiffey will also pick up labels from those desiring to contribute. Please contact her at 322-8234. One million labels are necessary so much help is needed to make this goal a reality.

Let us know

The Sanford Herald wants to publicize your events, classes and seminars that are available to the general public.

We'd like to have the information for your announcement at least a week in advance.

All items should be typed or written legibly and include information about who, what, when, where and even why your event is taking place. Be sure to include your name and a daytime phone number in case we have some questions about the information.

Golds Gym boss hosts radio show

By SUSAN WINNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Accepting the Lord in 1969 changed Rick Friend's life. In addition to his work at Gold's Gym in Lake Mary he has now undertaken a new work for Jesus with several weekly radio broadcasts through local radio station WTRR 1400 AM.

Since his conversion Friend has developed a passion and a burden for soul winning. "The desire just keeps increasing," he said. "Many have been saved, healed and delivered. God called me to 13th Street at the end of 1994 until the end of 1996. He gave me a vision to see the area cleaned up and everyone running to church."

He continued by saying, "By the end of 1996 God called me to the streets of Daytona where I now go. After all God doesn't need me to just fulfill a vision on 13th Street."

The year 1997 began with a new direction for Friend. God has opened a door for him to speak on the radio for a Health and Fitness radio broadcast on Chamber 5 of the Gospel Hour on Mondays from 7:45 to 8 a.m.

"The purpose of this program is to encourage the body of Christ to stay fit for better ser-



Herald Photo by Steve Barnes

Rick Friend at the microphone

vice for Him," said Friend. "God also opened the door for a second show from 2 to 2:30 p.m. on Sundays and after two weeks it got advanced to where we

could have this from 2 until 3. This program is called the 'Revival Report.' God gave me a scripture for this program in Isaiah 55:3 that God's word

brings revival. The program is Holy Ghost and scripture based with prayer for salvation, healing and deliverance. Both programs are live."

Center celebrates at fund raiser

ACCEPT Pregnancy Center of Longwood recently held its "Baby Banquet," with a chicken bar-be-que and all the fixin's along with an auction and bake sale, at the Mallard Civic Center. Preceding the auction Stacy Stiffey presented a birthday cake to Ronda Galloway, wife of one of the board members, while Auctioneer, George Stiffey, and Dave Crowder assisted in singing. Over \$3500 was raised in support of the center and 120 were in attendance for the event.

Herald Photo by Susan Winner



Watson honored for 'Excellence in Writing'

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

SANFORD — Lisa Watson, a junior psychology and English major from Olivet Nazarene University in Bourbonnais, Illinois, was chosen to receive the Carl S. McClain Awards for Excellence in Writing. Watson, the daughter of Joe and Diane Watson of Sanford, is a 1994 graduate of Seminole Trinity Christian School.

Olivet Nazarene University, located in the heart of Bourbonnais, drew 2,190 students to the campus during the 1996-1997 academic year. Under-

graduate students make up the majority, numbering 1,595 and 597 students are participants in Olivet's graduate and adult studies programs. Students come from more than 30 states and several foreign countries, but most are from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. Olivet's educational zone within the Church of the Nazarene.

Bachelor's and associate degrees are offered in 62 areas of study. Bachelor's degree completion programs for adults are offered in leadership and management. Master's degrees are offered in business, education,

religion, church management, pastoral counseling, psychology and teaching. Olivet is an evangelical liberal arts institution of higher education affiliated with and supported by the Church of the Nazarene and accredited by the North Central Association.

Additional professional accreditations include nursing, education and music associations. The motto "Education With a Christian Purpose" expresses the objective of Olivet in every aspect of campus life: academic, social and spiritual.



Lisa Watson

Corn Roast brings a crowd



Members of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., recently held their annual Corn Roast with over 75 people in attendance. Photo left: Darrel Srock and Harry Brown tend the barbeque pit and cook a few hamburgers for the event, while



(photo right) Glen McKendree lifts the lid on some of the corn cooking for hungry attendees, Bruce Taylor, Mildred McKendree and Nick Nichols, to view.

File Photos

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Extra Points...

Jeff Berlinicke

Herald Staff Writer



Sometimes it's tough to go home again

We're now almost two months into the baseball season but does anyone care?

I watch ESPN every night. (In fact, I don't know if I even have any other channels) but all I know about this baseball season is that the Braves are good and the Mariners have a guy making \$1 hundred trillion a year with a lot of homers.

After that, it just doesn't seem to matter anymore. It's just a bunch of games featuring millionaires playing on plastic in ugly domes.

I guess I'd better back up about 20 years to explain my frustrations with baseball, especially now that my brother Stuart is marrying a lovely girl named Tina and I am best man in the wedding next month in my hometown of Baltimore.

That might sound cryptic, but let me explain. Don't get me wrong; this is a perfect marriage, but going home isn't often an easy thing, especially to a kid who grew up thinking George Brett was God and the Orioles and Kansas City Royals were the only thing in life that mattered.

Especially when home is a place you don't really recognize anymore.

Turn back the clock to the late 70s. Travolta was the lead Sreathog, Joanie loved Chachie and I was a kid in Baltimore.

By that time, hating the Yankees was a national pastime for my friends and me. The New Yorkers spent trillions of dollars on overpriced free-agents and the Baltimore Orioles were a mom and pop organization run by a local brewery that made some of the best and worst beer you can imagine.

The beer wasn't great but the teams were.

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Devil Rays spank the Yanks

Rays fire shutout in 13-0 Lake Mary baseball rout

By COURTNEY LEPPER
Herald Correspondent

Last night the Devil Rays washed away the Yankees in a landslide 13-0. If there was ever a time when a team would have liked to sneak out early on a game, this would have gone to the Yankees.

Yankees coach Mike Snell said, "This was the worst game we played all year. We did not show up. I had nine kids on the field sound asleep. That was not a normal ball team; in body it was but in spirit it was not."

The Devil Rays began with four runs in the first inning and the runs came flowing on after that. The Rays' Chad Johnson, caught his first game for the season which made Coach John Moorehouse very proud.

Many of the Rays players had several hits in the game including Kevin Moorehouse, Zach Arnold, and Ryley Williams. By the end of the second inning the Yankees parents started praying for rain just so they could get the game over with.

In the third inning both teams played all their substitutes players. Although the Rays needed no help, Kevin Moorehouse lined a double taking his team to an 11-run lead.

"Really good pitching and hitting won the game and have gotten us this far," said Devil Rays coach Moorehouse.

Despite their effort the Yankees could not pull it together in the end which increased the Rays record to 21-3.

The Yankees last game of the season is Friday night at the Lake Mary Sports Complex at 6:45 p.m.



Chad Johnson, catcher for the Lake Mary Devil Rays, knocks a two-run single during the Devil Rays' rout of the Yankees at the Lake Mary Sports Complex last night. The Devil Rays are currently in first place.

Pirates Roland right along

From Staff Reports

The Pirates jumped out to a 4-0 lead and never looked back as they downed the Devil Rays, 12-3 in Sanford Recreation baseball.

Pirates' pitcher Jay Roland cruised to the win after a shaky second inning that cut the Pirate lead to 4-3. Roland allowed only five hits - all singles - and struck out 15 in seven innings.

Roland also struck out the side

in the first and recorder strikeouts for his first seven outs.

In addition, Roland scored the first run, walking to lead off the first and scoring on John Brooks' single after stealing a base. Sloppy fielding attributed to most of the first inning rally.

Hitters for the Pirates were: Roland (triple), Brooks (single), Richard Wiggins (single), Jeremy Heckle (single).

For the Devil Rays: Brian Porter

(single), Jeremy Rothwell (two singles), Kris Schneider (two singles).

In other games, the Expos scored six in the fifth to cap off an 11-1 win over the Marlins. Hitters for the Expos: Manuel Ibarra (home run), triple), Scott Reizer (single). The Expos also reached base 11 times on walks.

For the Marlins, Lazarus Mitchell (two doubles).

Also, the Cardinals won 7-0 over the Braves in a forfeit.



Lake Mary golfer Jason Harger signed his letter of intent with the University of New Mexico Tuesday. Attending the signing were: clockwise, from top left, Doug Peters, Scott Underwood, Raymond Gaines, Ellen Harger, Jason Harger. The Rams were undefeated in the Seminole Athletic Conference.



Three sport athlete Carissa Sica also signed Tuesday, with West Georgia With her are: clockwise from top left, Doug Peters, Jennie Fisher, Raymond Gaines, Gina Sica, Carissa Sica, Greg Sica. Carissa played on the state Final Four volleyball and basketball teams and the softball team.

Rams moving onward and upward

Jason Harger is a Lobo....

Carissa Sica heads for UWG

By KELLIE WERNER
Herald Staff Writer

I am... Jason Harger? Maybe in about four years.

Yesterday, the Lake Mary senior signed a letter of intent to the University of New Mexico where he will play Division I golf.

"This is the most premier scholarship ever received by a golfer at Lake Mary," golf coach Scott Underwood said. "I am only in my third year as golf coach and this is very exciting not only for Jason, but for Lake Mary as well."

Harger is currently a scratch golfer. He says that he consistently shoots par like it is no big deal. Actually, it's a very big deal.

Scholarships for golf are not easy to come by. Harger has led the way for his teammates to strive for the same achievement. Tommy Lee and Paul Dunkman should be courted heavily, as well. Thanks, no doubt, to the strong leadership role that Harger played on the team.

Even though there are talented golfers for the

team next year, Harger will be missed when he graduates next week.

"I am very proud of you," said Lake Mary Principal Raymond Gaines. "We appreciate everything that you have done here at Lake Mary. And we are appreciative that your mother has been such a big part of your success."

Unfortunately, Ellen Harger will not be able to be as large a part in her son's successes next year. Even though the financial burden of paying for college has been lifted, that does not ease the emotions of having her son across the country.

"I am very sad that Jason's going so far away," Harger's mother, Ellen said. "But New Mexico will be a great place to visit...often."

Harger plans on majoring in business at the University of New Mexico, even though he realizes the importance of attaining his education, his ultimate dream is to become a golfer on the professional tour.

It could happen. After all...he is Jason Harger.

By KELLIE WERNER
Herald Staff Writer

One of the finest student athletes at Lake Mary High School is packing her bags, cleaning her glove, and heading for Georgia.

Carissa Sica, a three varsity sport athlete, has accepted a scholarship offer from the State University of West Georgia to play softball.

"Carissa visited the campus and then the coach came here to see her," said Sica's father, Greg. "I think that she made a very good choice. We are very proud of and happy for her."

Sica is pretty happy and excited as well. Although she will be leaving her friends in Florida, Sica said that she plans on staying in touch and is looking forward to attending her new school.

Participating on three teams is quite a feat for any student. Add in the fact that Sica is graduating with a 3.7 grade point average, and that accomplishment is even greater.

"I guess I'm lucky because academics just come naturally to me," Sica said. "But I guess what I'll remember most about high school will

be the sports. Our basketball season was incredible and being undefeated in the conference in softball was quite an accomplishment."

Sica was a member of the final four volleyball team for the first half of the season. Second on the agenda was basketball. The girls' team went all the way to Lakeland and finished their season ranked second in the State.

Then there's softball. Possibly the shortest member of the team, Sica's small stature in no way affected her play. She was a powerhouse at the plate, as well as an asset to the infield.

Although it is not set in stone, Sica will more than likely play the second base position in college. In addition to playing softball, Sica will also major in Pre-med with the hopes of becoming a cardiologist.

The tremendous work ethic that Sica has displayed while at Lake Mary will be quite an asset to her in college. It isn't everyday that a high school has such a phenomenal female student and athlete. However, Lake Mary's loss will be the University of West Georgia's gain.

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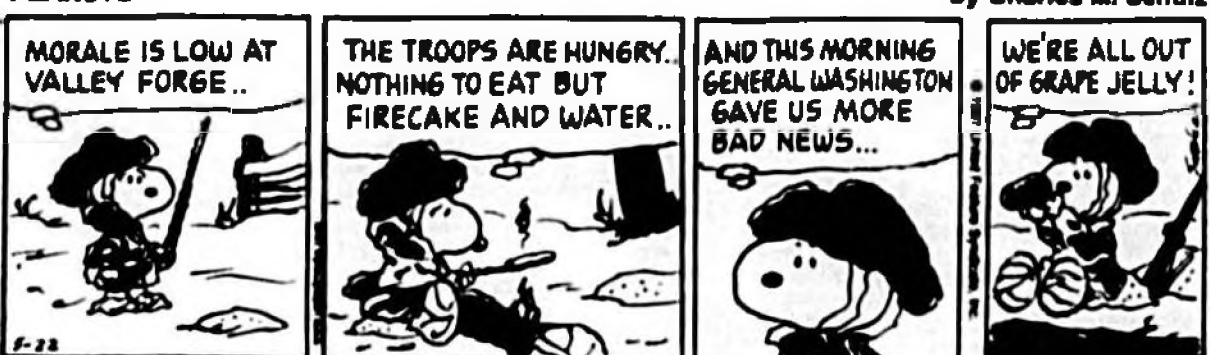
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Random blackouts need attention

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 79 years old and have blackouts once a month on average. Actually, I don't lose consciousness but feel very faint for about 10 seconds. What should I do?

DEAR READER: Get to your doctor for testing. The symptom you describe could be a seizure, or — more likely — you are experiencing repeated episodes during which your brain is temporarily deprived of oxygen.

Your faintness could be caused by a TIA (mini-stroke), arterial blockage in the arteries in your neck, or a heart irregularity.

Along with a thorough examination (with particular attention to your blood pressure, heart and circulation), you need at least a cardiogram, a CT scan of your head, a brainwave test (EEG), and a Doppler ultrasound of your neck.

Once the tests have been completed, they should point to the source of your trouble and your physician can offer treatment.

I am particularly concerned about your faintness, because — aside from the risk of falling and hurting yourself — you could harm someone else if you were driving. Also, your symptom may be a serious warning of a potential stroke or cardiac arrest.

Don't waste time getting an appointment with your family physician. If he is not available when you have symptoms, go to the emergency room of your local hospital.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 95 years old and well remember my mother giving me rhubarb and soda for stomach upsets. It was really a staple in our house. She'd mix it up by combining a teaspoon of rhubarb powder with a half teaspoon of baking soda, then dissolving the mixture in a cup of boiling water. We children would be given a teaspoon of the mixture after meals — or more often, if mother thought it "best."

Baking soda was referred to as "sody" in our neighborhood. A half teaspoon of soda in water was an effective way of getting rid of heartburn and gas.

When I mentioned these remedies to my doctor (who is about the age of my great-grandson), he said he'd never heard of them. How sad that safe and simple remedies are no longer widely used. Now we have to buy expensive drugs with horrid side effects.

DEAR READER: Amen. I prescribed rhubarb and soda as an intern. It was, as you said, a staple in many homes. "Sody," too, was an effective antacid.

And when patients were REALLY constipated, we'd order a milk and molasses enema. Castor oil, flax seed poultices and other similar home remedies have gone the way of the buggy whip, supplanted by newer, better, but more expensive products.



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

Thanks for your reminiscences. To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Fads II: Herbs and Other Healing Fads."

DEAR DR. GOTT: When I go to my hairdresser, I'm distressed that the combs and scissors aren't sterilized. The equipment is used for one client

after another. Is this dangerous?

DEAR READER: Most licensed beauticians and barbers are supposed to sterilize their combs and scissors.

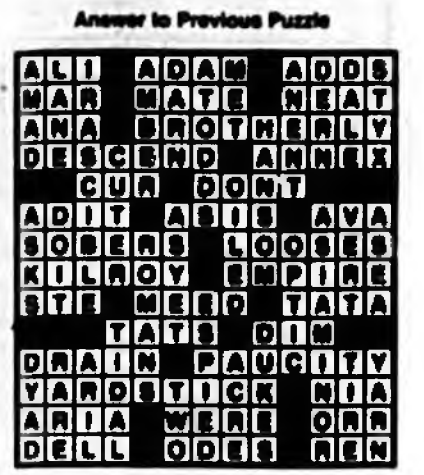
Even though unhygienic equipment does carry micro-organisms, our hair is literally laden with germs, so a few more bacteria don't matter.

I'm more concerned about the potential for transmission of other conditions, such as head lice and various skin afflictions, including impetigo, fungi and others. I would certainly share my concerns with your hairdresser.

At the very least, she should be regularly sanitizing her equipment. If she doesn't, most states would consider her to be in violation of the health code.

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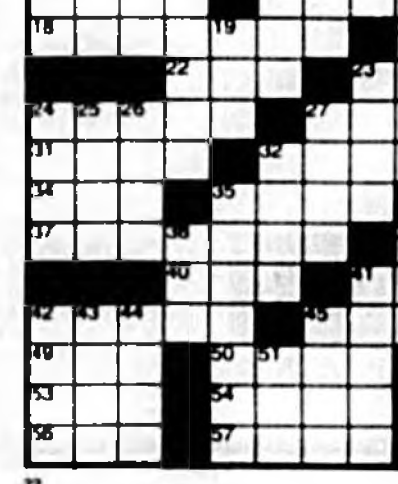
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WIN AT BRIDGE

The young in Holland

By Phillip Alder

The Nederlandse Bridge Bond has done a great job promoting bridge. In a population of some 16 million, there are almost 100,000 members of the NBB, which is second only to the American Contract Bridge League. Per capita, it is also second, equal to New Zealand but well behind Iceland.

The NBB organizes several international tournaments each year. Last January, 20 nations were invited to send junior teams for a four-day event, where they were joined by two Dutch teams. The winners were Italy, with Canada seventh and the United States ninth. It was useful practice for players prior to the World Junior Championship, which will be held in

Hamilton, Ontario, on August 4-13. In this deal from the match between Canada and Russia, North's two spades was a Michaels Cue Bid, showing at least 5-5 in hearts and a minor. His double on the next round just promised a strong hand. When South insisted on playing in diamonds despite a potential misfit, reasonably North raised to six.

After leading the spade ace, Mike Nadler from Canada judged well to continue with the spade king. Declarer correctly ruffed with dummy's diamond ace. If declarer ruffs with dummy's diamond six and cashes the diamond ace, he cannot return to hand to draw the remaining trumps.

This defense left declarer thinking that the trumps were breaking badly. So, when East played the diamond three under dummy's six, South finished his nine! It was brave but fool hardy, as he still might have made the contract with a trump coup if East did have 10-fourth in trumps.

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| 5 ♠ | Pass | 6 ♠ | All pass |
| Opening lead: ♠ A | | | |

HOROSCOPE



Friday, May 23, 1997

In the year ahead you could be luckier than you have been previously in endeavors that include family matters or in-laws. Everyone involved could do well materially.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be on guard today so that a close associate doesn't jeopardize another relationship with a person who is equally important to you. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you continue to utilize your sound judgment

regarding a speculative situation, the risks could be even further reduced.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you have a little surplus cash on hand today, don't let it burn a hole in your pocket. Put it somewhere out of reach and pretend it doesn't exist.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not suffer in silence today if you have a difficult task to perform. The help you need is available, but it will be up to you to ask.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Face your challenges today instead of wasting time trying to slip past them. You will discover that its bark is worse than its bite.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your generous impulses today should be directed toward family members and relatives first and not outsiders. Blood is thicker than water.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The best course of action for you today will be the one you set for yourself. Be a leader instead of being led by people ill-equipped to do so.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Subdue

inclinations today to create complications for yourself where none need to exist. Stay loose and let events run their own course.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Just because something did not work out well for a friend doesn't mean you should also lose in the towel. In fact, you may be quite lucky today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Diplomacy and tact will produce the types of results you desire today. Do not clench your fists when you should be extending a friendly, open hand.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Early in the day you might have to contend with some unexpected frustrations. Manage them, and you'll be able to mold them into something opportune.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Individual endeavors might fizzle out today, but arrangements where you're striving with others for a common purpose could produce attractive results.

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ANNIE



by Leonard Starr