

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

83rd Year, No. 310 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

School bus schedule

The location and pick up times for the Seminole County School Bus System, which includes the entire county, are listed in a supplemental magazine.

Sports

On to the Nationals

COCOA — Local softball players Jim Schaefer and Bill Marino helped Ray's Physical Therapy to the state USSSA title and a spot in next month's nationals

People

News fit to eat

Easy meals for back-to-school and last of summer vegetables to simmer in soup are fare for the day.

Citizen task force honored

LONGWOOD — The Longwood City Commission honored a citizen task force recently. The group completed an extensive survey of the city's police operations.

In presenting individual citations to the seven member group, Mayor Hank Hardy commended their group's "hard work and dedicated performance which resulted in a comprehensive review of staffing, policies for determining the number and use of police vehicles and response to citizen complaints."

Those honored were: Joe Diver, chairman, Charles Jordan, co-chairman, John Broderick, Harold Clark, Charles Rowland, Harold Taylor and Steven Uskert.

The comprehensive report submitted by the group was accepted by the city commission, which will review each of the recommendations and implement those that are considered financially feasible.

Case closed on Vinson death

SANFORD — The case has been closed into what had been suspected as an alcohol-related death of a 16-year-old Sanford teenager.

Friday, Orange County Medical Examiner Thomas Hegert ruled Melissa Anne Vinson had no alcohol in her blood when she died July 4 after playing the drinking game "Pass Out," said Orange County sheriff's spokesman Doug Sarubbi. Hegert decided the Seminole High 11th grader died of "unknown natural causes," Sarubbi said.

No charges will be filed against individuals suspected of providing alcohol for the teen, Sarubbi said. Although an Orange County investigator was told by a Florida Hospital emergency room employee that Melissa had a blood alcohol reading of .18, that figure could not be substantiated, Sarubbi said.

Police arrest softball opponent

GILBERT, Ariz. — Police playing softball with a team of young people as a way to improve relations waited until after the game to arrest one of their opponents on an outstanding warrant.

Lt. Jack Young said he learned just before Saturday night's game that Jimmy Gomez, 18, was on the opposing team.

Gomez is accused in a warrant of misdemeanor charges of criminal damage and trespassing after he and six other people got into a fight nearly a year ago, Young said.

"We waited until the game was over because we didn't want to cause a problem," Young said Monday.

"It would have been all right, except that Jimmy started raising his voice and drawing a crowd," he said. "Some of the players started to gather round. I suppose, at the time, they felt like they had been set up."

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

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Skies clear, temps rise



Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms likely mainly during the afternoon. High in the low 90s. Wind southwest 5 to 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Coup collapsing

Yeltsin: rebellious leaders routed; Gorbachev sought

By BRYAN BRUBLEY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — The coup against Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev appeared to be collapsing today, with reports that the coup leaders left Moscow by plane for Central Asia and military units deployed after the takeover were being withdrawn from the capital.

The news followed a series of dramatic developments pointing to the coup's disintegration. Tanks and armored personnel carriers were seen moving away from the Russian Parliament, which served as the headquarters for Boris Yeltsin, leader of the resistance to the eight hard-liners who staged the coup.

State-run media dropped the previous official line on the 3-day-old takeover. One lawmaker

said: "The coup is collapsing."

Thousands of people kept up their vigil at the Russian Parliament building following overnight clashes with Soviet troops that left at least four dead.

They roared with approval when the announcement of the committee's departure came over a loudspeaker.

See Coup, Page 6A

Lake Mary: Broadmoor closing OK

By NICK PFENPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Broadmoor Road has been an increasingly heavy traffic access route to Seminole Community College since it opened 25 years ago. Lake Mary however, may soon fence off the route.

The City Commission, by a 3 to 2 vote last night, approved the creation of an ordinance to close Broadmoor to through traffic. The ordinance is expected to be presented for first reading at the September 5 commission meeting.

According to a project schedule worked out, Broadmoor will be closed at the city limits with a double-gate 6-foot-high chain link fence. Then a cul-de-sac will be created on Broadmoor. The closure is to be strictly on a trial basis for a period of six months, after which further decisions could be made.

The original proposal called for the closing on Nov. 25 so students attending classes could be given advance notification. Commissioner Tom Mahoney however, recommended it be closed during the term changes in mid-winter. He proposed Jan. 2, 1992 as a better starting date.

In making the presentation to the commission last night, City Planner Matt West explained

See Broadmoor, Page 5A

Citizens protest, but Lake Mary OKs bond

By NICK PFENPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary City Commission agreed to enter into a \$5 million Public Improvement Revenue Bond. It was a 3 to 2 vote however, and the focal point of another citizens' demonstration.

Prior to a special called meeting of the City Commission Tuesday night, an estimated 40 citizens picketed outside the city hall entrance, carrying balloons and protest signs objecting to city spending. At issue in the meeting was consideration of a \$5 million bond issue to finance a number of projects.

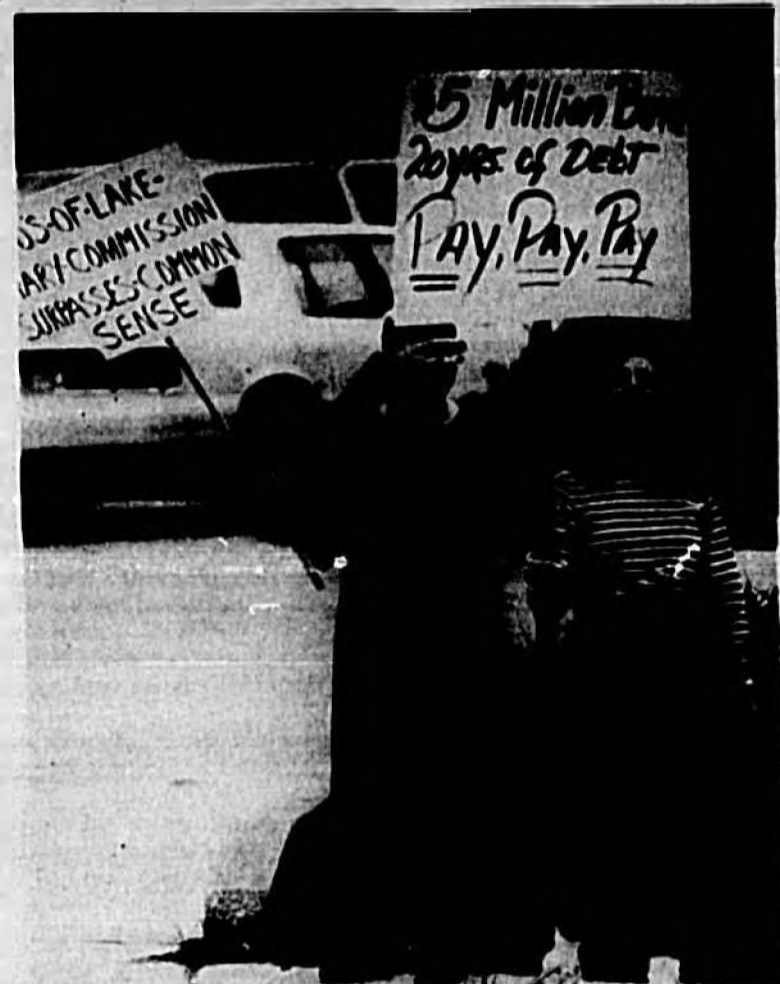
City Manager John Litton led off the discussion with an overview of the projects to be financed through the bond. Major items to be financed are the beautification of Lake Mary Boulevard, which includes the proposed burial of power lines, a massive paving and drainage project, construction of Phase I of a sports complex, and the installation of lighting and a sound system at Central Park.

Finance Director Robert Lockridge explained the steps to be taken in order to purchase the bonds. He reported six bond firms were being considered at the present time.

The paving and drainage project brought out extensive discussion. Commissioner Paul Tremel said, "There are still many questions about the paving and drainage, such as what the property assessments might be." He later added that this did not mean he was against paving and drainage.

Commissioner Tom Mahoney said he had a number of questions about the overall proposal but added, "paving and drainage is a major priority, but may not be appropriate to include it

See Bond, Page 5A



Ethel Carlson, left, and Cathy Fausnight, both from Lake Mary, picket city spending at a special meeting last night.

Back-to-school hotline now in use

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

Parents and students can get information about Seminole County public schools by calling the back-to-school hotline this week.

School counselors from area schools will be on hand through Friday from 5 to 6:30 each afternoon to field questions from those getting ready for the start of classes.

"The counselors can answer just about any question they are faced with," said Karen Clark, marketing coordinator at Channel 9, which is hosting the service.

"If they don't have the answers, they know where to direct you to get the answer."

The counselors are armed with a back to school hotline directory prepared by the district.

"They have information about everything from starting times to bus schedules to graduation

requirements right at their fingertips," Daphne Frutchey, a Teague Middle School counselor who is organizing the counselors said.

Frutchey said the purpose of the hotline is to give the citizens of Seminole County the opportunity to call in and get information without going through all the bureaucracy that they might encounter if they are unsure of where to go for the information they need.

See Hotline, Page 5A

Principal's ties to school span 30 years

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Wayne Epps hasn't started packing the two decades worth of memorabilia from around his spacious office at Seminole High School.

Photos of graduating classes and homecoming courts adorn the walls. Indians in the form of everything from Smurfs in feathered bonnets to carved wooden busts line the desk and credenza behind it. A closet across the room is filled with, among other things, yearbooks and an orange hard hat from the days when the school's \$12 million construction project was in progress.

"I'm just terrible at goodbyes," said Epps who will be transferring to Oviedo High School where he will take over as principal on Aug. 28.

"I didn't want to be here now," he said, explaining that having to say farewell to the faculty and the students was a task that he'd rather avoid.

Epps, a Seminole High School graduate, arrived back at the school as a chemistry teacher and defensive coach for the football team in 1969.

following a three year stint at Clermont High School where he began his teaching career.

He earned his bachelor's degree in chemistry from Stetson University in 1967.

After three years at Seminole, Epps was named as assistant principal in charge of discipline.

"It was a difficult time," he said. "The schools had just been integrated (in 1970) and no one had properly prepared either side for the changes."

Students from Crooms Academy, previously the all-black high school, were brought to Seminole, but all their status, Epps said, had been taken away.

"The cheerleaders weren't cheerleaders any more. The members of student government were just members of the student body," he said. "It was tough."

He said however that seeing how the combined student bodies pulled together to form a strong unified school was one of the highlights of his career.

"Yeah, it was a pretty rough time," Epps said, "and that's where Seminole High School got its reputation as a rough school with some racial tensions, but those kids and even faculty and administration real-

See Epps, Page 6A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

A nostalgic Epps will soon pack up his Seminole High memorabilia

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

School bus drivers: No contract

By WEND BOGGS
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The Seminole County school district and the union that represents the district's bus drivers could not come to terms on a contract even with the help of a mediator.

Over a six hour period yesterday, the special mediator met with each side and attempted to hammer out an agreement, but to no avail.

"Neither side is willing to budge," said Ernest Cowley, chief negotiator for the school district.

A Special Master will be appointed to hear the case next.

The task of the Special Master will be similar to that of the mediator. If each party continues to reject the proposals brought by the other, the Special Master will turn the matter over to the School Board.

The School Board will then have to act as a legislative body, rather than as an employer and will decide what is best for all involved.

At the center of the problem area being disputed is the issue of job security, a point which has plagued negotiations for the last



From left: Ernest Cowley, chief negotiator; Richard Deem, mediator and Nancy Wheeler, union

three years. Nancy Wheeler, executive director of the union, said that the employees are not asking for "jobs for life," but that the district is asking that employees continue to accept that they can be terminated without reason.

Cowley said that the language being disputed has been in the contract for nearly two decades and has only been a problem for the union for the last few years. He believes the district could stay with the contract they have. The Special Master will be

selected within the next few weeks and will meet with the feuding sides in the board room sometime near the end of September. The contract dispute will not interfere with the start of school next week.

FLORIDA BRIEFS

Former Costa Rican president to teach

GAINESVILLE — Former Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez will teach at the University of Florida in the fall of 1992.

Arias, who won the Nobel Prize in 1987 for his Central American peace plan, will come to the UF campus in September 1992 to lecture on the contemporary significance of the 800th anniversary of European contact with the Americas. He will serve as a Bacardi Family Endowment Scholar.

"The Center for Latin American Studies at the University of Florida has demonstrated an initiative and consciousness of Latin American issues which is rarely found at state institutions," Arias wrote in his acceptance letter. "I applaud your initiative and I thank you for the honor you have bestowed on me by your invitation."

Terry McCoy, director of UF's Center for Latin American Studies, said Tuesday a proposed program would enable Arias to teach UF students in Latin American-related fields and to speak to the campus as a whole.

Videotaped lovers to marry

TAMPA — Tampa's sex, blinds and videotape couple went back in front of the cameras for another display of affection — a marriage proposal.

A studio audience watched as Alfred Stephens, 36, proposed marriage to Janet Paddock, 32, during a videotaping Monday of "The Maury Povich Show" in New York.

Stephens and Ms. Paddock were guests on the syndicated talk show, along with their neighbor Lee Adler, who stood outside their ground-floor condominium July 18 and videotaped them through the blinds having sex.

Ms. Paddock accepted Stephens' proposal, but television viewers won't see it until the program airs in early September.

Charges won't be filed against FBI agent

TAMPA — Prosecutors decided not to file charges against an FBI agent who fatally shot a drug suspect, calling it "an unfortunate accident."

Eliud Ramos, 31, was shot in the head in the front yard of his Tampa home Aug. 13 as federal and local officers attempted to arrest him as suspected leader of a cocaine distribution ring.

The report by the Hillsborough State Attorney's Office said Tuesday FBI Agent James Ramsey, a firearm instructor with the agency, was holding a 9mm semiautomatic pistol during the bust when it accidentally discharged.

Hillsborough State Attorney Bill James said the unarmed suspect was resisting arrest when the shot rang out and hit him in the head.

"This was definitely not an execution-style killing," James said. "It was an unfortunate accident."

Re-flooding efforts on hold

WEST PALM BEACH — Water managers' efforts to re-flood 38,000 acres of dried-out Everglades are on hold temporarily after deer began climbing canal levees to escape the water.

Water levels will go no higher for 30 days or until the deer scatter again in the Holey Land, officials said Monday. The tract in the southwest corner of Palm Beach County borders an Everglades Water Conservation Area, sugarcane fields and the Rotenberger wildlife area.

If pumping doesn't resume by mid-September, the \$10 million project to re-establish Everglades plants and wildlife habitat in the Holey Land may not reach its target 2-foot water depth by May 1. The district has pumped about a foot of water from the Miami Canal into the impounded area since the start of summer.

Although hunting laws forbid shooting from, on or over, levees, the archery hunting season probably will open on schedule Aug. 31, a state Game & Fresh Water Fish Commission official said.

Mail-bomber gets 400 years in prison

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The Georgia man convicted of killing a federal appeals judge and a civil rights lawyer with mail bombs will likely spend the rest of his life in prison.

Walter Leroy Moody Jr., 58, was sentenced Tuesday to seven life terms plus 400 years in prison with no possibility of parole. Moody's crimes "struck viciously" at the principles of judicial independence and minority rights, U.S. District Judge Edward Devitt said as he imposed the toughest sentence authorized by law.

Moody, of Rex, Ga., was convicted June 28 by a jury. He was charged in a 71-count indictment with mailing pipe bombs in December 1989 that killed 11th U.S. Circuit Judge Robert S. Vance at his home in Mountain Brook, Ala., and lawyer Robert E. Robinson at his office in Savannah, Ga.

Moody was also accused of mailing a bomb intercepted at the federal court in Atlanta; mailing a bomb intercepted at the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People office in Jacksonville, Fla.; and mailing a tear-gas bomb that went off in the Atlanta office of the NAACP. No fatal injuries occurred in that blast.

From Associated Press reports

Sexes differ on early retirement

Associated Press

MIAMI — Men may retire early to increase their wealth by combining pensions and income from post-retirement jobs, but women work longer before retiring, a University of Miami study found.

However, only 19.5 percent of women are likely to work after retirement, compared with 46.4 percent of men, according to the study released Tuesday.

The study analyzed federal data on more than 7,000 men and women aged 40 to 64. It found that three-quarters of early retirees are men although the number of working men and women between those ages was nearly equal.

The research was done for the American Association of Retired Persons by UM business professors Steven Ullmann and Al Holtmann and former UM sociology professor Charles Longino.

The findings also dispute the belief that women stop working to match their older husbands' retirement schedules. Early-retiring women were somewhat older on average than their male

counterparts — 60.4 years compared with 57.8 years. And early-retiring women were much less likely to be married than men — 57.6 percent compared with 67.9 percent.

Changes in marital status don't seem to affect men's plans to retire early, the researchers learned, but did appear to influence women's plans.

"The theory is that men are still more protected in terms of their assets in divorce settlements than women are," Ullman said. "Basically what we found was that women who had been married and became divorced worked an extra three years in the labor force."

Widows' retirement plans seem not to be affected because while the death of a husband may be unanticipated, insurance payments often provide a financial cushion.

The study also indicated that being widowed makes men less likely to plan to retire early but makes it more likely among women.

Only half of the women in the study group had retirement plans compared with 70 percent of the men.

Police dog testifies

Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH — The judge didn't ask him to tell the whole truth and nothing but. All Eliud had to do was bark.

The Boca Raton Police dog was the final witness Monday in the trial of Rodney Thomas, a homeless man charged with trying to strangle the pooch when officers tried to arrest him under a Delray Beach house.

Thomas, nicknamed "the snack-time burglar" because he munched junk food while allegedly robbing homes, had refused to leave the crawl space when police tried to arrest him May 2.

The German Shepherd was sent in after him and was biting Thomas' pants leg when Thomas choked the dog and shoved its face into the ground, testified Officer Richard Barnett, the dog's handler.

Prosecutors request new judge

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer

WEST PALM BEACH — Scowls and frowns on the face of the judge in the William Kennedy Smith rape case show she's biased and should remove herself now to avoid further delays in the trial, prosecutors said.

In a surprise motion Tuesday, the state also warned that Smith's attorneys could seek delays or appeals based on relationships between the families of Circuit Judge Mary Lupo and Ellen Roberts, a key prosecutor in the case.

The motion cited reasons to disqualify Ms. Lupo ranging from the close friendship of the judge's daughter and Ms. Rob-

erts' daughter to the way the judge looks at and talks to lead prosecutor Moira Laach during hearings.

"The Honorable Judge Lupo continually expresses her dislike and prejudice against the State and its prosecution through negative facial expressions, i.e., scowling, glaring and frowning," the state's motion said.

The Jupiter woman who says Smith raped her March 30 at his family's Palm Beach estate submitted an affidavit in agreement, saying that watching live television coverage of pre-trial hearings has convinced her the judge can't be fair.

"I have observed Judge Lupo make negative facial expressions towards Moira Laach, as well as her tone of voice and general

attitude appear different toward Ms. Laach, as compared to the defense," said the woman, now 30, in her affidavit.

The motion was filed late Tuesday and there was no immediate response from Judge Lupo. Prosecutors and Smith's attorneys are barred from commenting on the case by a judge's gag order.

The motion was the latest in a series of unusual moves by prosecutors. The judge earlier rejected their demands for a speedy trial and change of venue, both issues normally raised only by defense attorneys.

"I don't think it's a good tactical move. I don't believe the judge will disqualify herself," said Joe Minberg, an attorney who represents a friend of the

alleged victim.

Citing the judge's "tone of voice and demeanor is totally frivolous," Minberg said, adding that the other issues are properly raised by the defense, not the state.

There have been tense exchanges between the judge and Ms. Laach in several pretrial hearings, particularly since the judge granted a defense motion to delay the originally scheduled Aug. 5 start. Ms. Laach has told the judge the court is worsening the alleged victim's trauma and that she worries that the Kennedy family will influence the proceedings.

Tuesday's motion noted that the judge had postponed the trial until Jan. 13.

LOTTERY

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3: 7-8-6
Winning numbers in the Florida Lottery Play 4 were: 3-0-8-3

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with thunderstorms likely mainly during the afternoon. High in the lower 90s. Wind southwest 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. Light wind. Rain chance 30 percent.

Thursday: Partly cloudy with a good chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High near 90. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 70s. Highs 90 to 95.

NATIONAL TEMPS

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

City	Hi	Lo	Pre	Out
Anchorage	67	51		clr
Atlanta	83	66		clr
Atlanta City	88	69	09	clr
Baltimore	82	67	16	clr
Birmingham	82	65		clr
Bismarck	90	56		cdy
Boise	96	67		clr
Boston	67	60	21	clr
Burlington, Vt.	76	55	01	cdy
Charleston, S.C.	80	79		clr
Charleston, W. Va.	77	61	04	clr
Charlotte, N.C.	85	71		clr
Cherryvale	88	58	22	clr
Chicago	76	60		cdy
Cleveland	67	63	02	cdy
Columbia, S.C.	89	71		clr
Concord, N.H.	76	54	29	clr
Dallas Ft Worth	97	70		clr
Denver	83	55		clr
Des Moines	78	52		cdy
Detroit	73	63	55	cdy
Honolulu	89	73		cdy
Houston	95	72		cdy
Indianapolis	80	61		cdy
Jackson, Miss.	93	63		cdy
Kansas City	82	53		cdy
Las Vegas	104	73		cdy
Little Rock	82	64		cdy
Los Angeles	73	64		clr
Memphis	83	65		cdy
Minneapolis	72	68		cdy
Missisipi	76	52		cdy
Nashville	80	59		cdy
New Orleans	95	71		cdy
New York City	76	69	43	cdy
Oklaahoma City	89	70		cdy
Omaha	84	59		cdy
Philadelphia	82	70	58	cdy
Phoenix	108	83		cdy
Pittsburgh	73	62	19	cdy
Portland, Maine	67	58	09	cdy
St. Louis	82	59		cdy
Seattle	83	56		cdy
Washington, D.C.	86	71		cdy

MOON PHASES

LAST
Aug. 3

NEW
Aug. 10

FIRST
Aug. 17

FULL
Aug. 25

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot and glassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 76 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 1 foot and glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 76 degrees.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet: Tonight: Wind east to south-east less than 10 knots. Seas 1 to 2 feet. Bay and inland waters smooth. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Thursday: Wind east to south-east 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Time to take action on tourism

By BOB PFEIFFER
Herald Staff Writer



Jack Wert addresses attentive audience at the gallery. *Herald photo by Gary F. Vogel*

Theft of rings results in arrest

Sarah Faye Mitchell, 23, 670 E. Orange Ave., Longwood, was arrested Monday and charged with the theft of three rings valued at \$300.

The victim reported the theft to Longwood police July 23 after she was evicted from the home she shared with Mitchell. The victim said she left in such a hurry she forgot to take the rings. She reported Mitchell refused to return them after three attempts.

Brothers charged with beating, theft

Two Sanford brothers were arrested Monday for the beating and theft of \$108 from a man.

Arrested were Leslie Maurice Thomas, 21, and Paul Christopher Thomas, both of 16 Castle Brewer Court. Leslie Thomas was charged with aggravated battery and petit theft. Paul Thomas was charged with battery and petit theft. Both were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

According to Sanford arrest reports, the two brothers kicked and punched Theodore Jordan, saying he owed their mother \$20. Jordan gave them his money, expecting them to take only \$20 and return the balance, but they kept all of it, reports state.

Spouse abuse leads to detainment

Kevin Lamar Wynn, 21, 2763 Ridgewood Lane, Sanford, was charged with spouse abuse Monday.

A Sanford policeman reported when he arrived at Wynn's residence, he saw Wynn sitting on top of his wife, hitting her and pulling her hair while the woman lay on her stomach at the entrance to the home. The woman told police Wynn had hit her and choked her.

Woman reports abuse

Mark Forest Sargent, 34, 401-A Geneva Gardens, Sanford, was arrested and charged with spouse abuse Monday.

According to arrest reports, his wife told Sanford police he slapped her face several times.

Warrant arrests

The following fugitives have been arrested:

• Kenneth Allen Newby, 35, 1404 Northlake Drive, Sanford, was arrested outside a closed restaurant early Tuesday morning. Sanford police report after checking his identification, they found he was wanted for petit theft.

• Dean Bruce Gore, 35, 214 E. Hornbeam Drive, Longwood, was arrested for failure to appear at a battery hearing Monday.

• Cynthia Anne Baker, 37, 2001 Hibiscus Court, Sanford, was arrested by a Florida Highway Patrol trooper after she drove away from a driver's license checkpoint on Gen. J.C. Hutchinson Parkway. The trooper reported he followed the vehicle and found Baker had been wanted in Orange County since 1989 to face charges of dealing in stolen property, forgery and petit theft.

Raines family leaving Heathrow

LAKE MARY — Chicago White Sox outfielder Tim Raines and his family are moving out of their \$1 million home at the exclusive Heathrow community because of three burglaries.

"We don't even feel safe at that house anymore. We're moving out," said Raines' wife, Virginia. "My kids were terrified of going back to the house."

Mrs. Raines complained Monday that Heathrow management had failed to live up to its promises of security.

"Unfortunately, there will be incidents like this," said David Guy, president of the Central Florida division of Arvida Co., which owns Heathrow.

Guy described the ritzy development in this Orlando suburb as a "gated community" where cars must enter past a guardhouse staffed around the clock. Homeowners can monitor traffic at the guardhouse on their television sets.

A group of 41 representatives of various local organizations, attended a meeting of the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association, held at the First Street Gallery. The theme was "The Who, How and What of Attracting Tourists."

Jack Wert, executive director of the Seminole County Tourist Development Council discussed the "what". He spoke of a need to compile a list of the attractions and events which make Sanford stand out in the central Florida area.

John Lombardi, Sanford manager of the Auto Train told the group, "have good news and bad news. The good news," he said, "is that the Auto Train brings an average of 4,000 people per week into Sanford. The bad news is, they don't stay here."

Andrea Farmer, marketing coordinator for the Central Florida Zoological Park suggested a number of ideas on how to promote the historic downtown Sanford area.

Nanci Yuronia, president of the Rivership Grand Romance, issued a challenge to members of the audience to get action on tourist promotion underway. She urged consideration of not only attracting visitors from the immediate area, but national and international visitors.

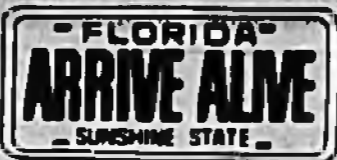
Kay Bartholomew, who helped organize the gathering, said, "We put all of the suggestions together that were brought up, and we'll forward them to the tourism committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of

The Butcher Block

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<p>7.97</p> <p>Dry chlorine for shock treatment or daily use. In 4-lb.-net-weight package.</p>	<p>4.77 <small>Gal.</small></p> <p>Algaecide kills pool bacteria and algae quickly, conveniently. 1 gallon. Buy!</p>	<p>13.97 <small>Qt.</small></p> <p>Algaecide liquid concentrate is non foaming and non metallic. 1 quart.</p>
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Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Family decline

This country has a multitude of problems, but few are more ominous than the decline of the American family.

The traditional family — two parents with children — can be found in only 26 percent of American households. That is down from 31 percent in 1980 and 40 percent in 1970.

Conversely, the number of single parents is nearly 10 million, up 41 percent from a decade ago. Most of these are single mothers who tend to be on the bottom rung of the economic ladder and care for most of the 13 million American children living below the poverty level.

As the family frays, so does the social fabric.

Children without someone to nurture them and teach them values get into trouble all too frequently. For instance, more than 1 million teen-agers get pregnant each year.

Of the children born between 1980 and 1984, only 19 percent of whites and 48 percent of blacks lived in single-parent families by the time they reached the age of 17. For white children born in 1980, that figure is projected to reach 70 percent; for blacks it will soar to 94 percent.

Not surprisingly, the children of single parents are five times more likely to be poor than children in two-parent families. In fact, more than half of the children living in single, female-headed families are impoverished.

Some lawmakers look at these numbers and immediately want to create yet another federal anti-poverty program. Why, instead, don't lawmakers ease the tax burden on poor families?

A good place to begin is by increasing the personal income tax exemption for families with dependents under age 18. Allowing American workers with children to keep a larger portion of their paychecks could help strengthen families. At the very least it could encourage some parents to spend more time with their youngsters. It also might ease the pressures on women with children under age 6 who are financially compelled to enter the work force. In 1970, 30 percent of mothers with such children were working outside the home. By 1987, the figure had increased to 57 percent, and it is still climbing.

American society is becoming increasingly indifferent to the needs of children. A pro-family tax policy could help reverse this dangerous trend.

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. Letters are subject to editing.

Berry's World



"Gimme your wallet, man, or I'll let you have it with this SUPER SOAKER."

BEN WATTENBERG

Lessons from Gorbachev's ouster

JERUSALEM — Gorbachev, as this is written, is out of power.

This should remind us that the most important development in recent history — the rapid erosion of Soviet totalitarianism — is only a process, not an event. Unlike an event, a process can be slowed, or stopped or (at least temporarily) reversed.

The threat of a return of a new form of the old Soviet system is big-league stuff. Remember: These are the folks who, until very recently, owned six countries in Eastern Europe, rented dozens of others around the world, pushed for global communist revolution, deprived their citizens of elemental freedoms, tried to thwart the United States everywhere, financed international terrorism, and, by the way, regularly reminded us that they had nuclear missiles pointed our way.

Even a temporary reversion to such a situation is potentially cataclysmic. Such a threat takes primacy over domestic concerns. To put a blunt point on it, the threat is more important than the reality of the education problem, deficits, endangered species (animals, not humans) homelessness, AIDS, S&Ls and recession.

So the nations of the West must be — to use an old Cold War word — vigilant.

Are we? I fear not. I offer two small examples of

how quickly democracies can forget.

In Israel, three weeks ago, the Israeli Supreme Court ruled in favor of Israeli environmentalists and against a project backed by the U.S. government.

The idea is to build 14 new Voice of America and Radio Liberty transmitters in the Negev desert. The environmentalists claim that the transmitters might disrupt the migratory flight patterns of pretty birds, and some not-so-pretty ones, like the gap-toothed vulture. Characteristically, the environmentalists demanded — and got — a new, bigger, better, study about the vacation habits of the birds.

The Americans believe that the transmitters are important geopolitical assets, particularly

because the RL programming will be beamed a Soviet South Central Asia, home of an estimated 50 million Moslems. It is a volatile region, where little news of the outside world is now available by radio or otherwise.

The Israeli government supported the American view, but the view of the Israeli public seems to go with the environmentalists. After all, one hears: What's the point of it all? Isn't the Cold War over?

The court's ruling will delay the completion of the transmitter project by more than a year, and possibly much more. Instead of being on the air in late 1994, it will be at least 1996. In the wondrous ways in which modern democracies work, the travel plans of the vultures have been given priority over broadcasting the news to the Soviet Union.

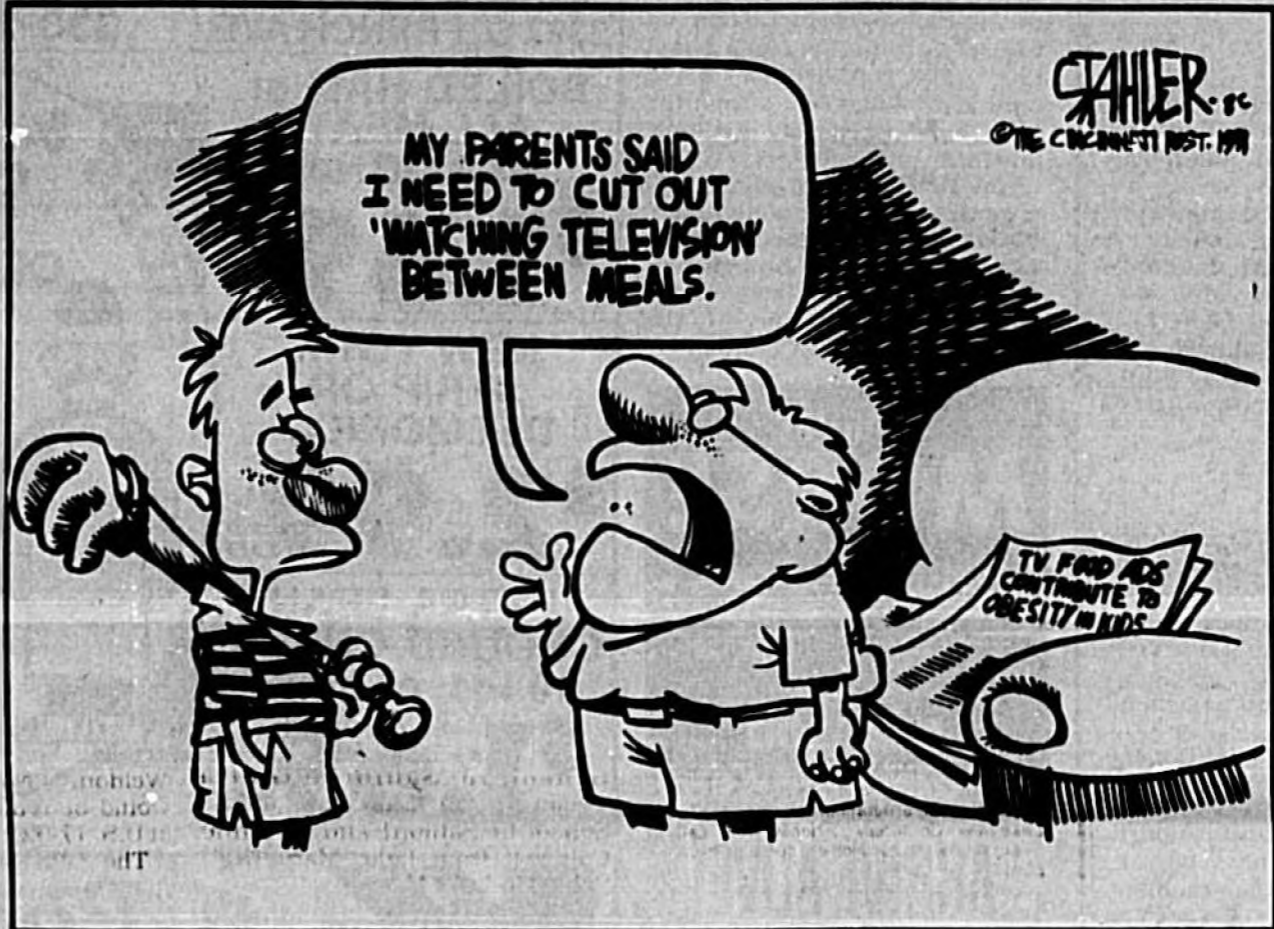
Meanwhile, in America, the Bush administration was deciding to close down the Polish, Hungarian and Czech services of Radio Free Europe.

So, when Gorbachev falls, and the dictators take over, you end up with a Western foreign posture that may be fiscally more sound, environmentally more pure, domestically more compassionate and geopolitically more stupid.

That's all right when there is no threat. But, as we've just seen, there is.



The nations of the West must be vigilant.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Being a parent getting harder

BOSTON — Sooner or later, most Americans become card-carrying members of the counterculture. This is not an underground holdout of Hippies. No beads are required. All you need to join is a child.

At some point between Lamaze and PTA, it becomes clear that one of your main jobs as a parent is to counter the culture. What the media delivers to children by the masses, you are expected to rebut one at a time.

The latest evidence of this frustrating piece of the parenting job description came from pediatricians. This summer, the American Academy of Pediatrics called for a ban on television food ads. Their plea was hard on the heels of a study showing that one Saturday morning of TV cartoons contained 202 junk-food ads.

The kids see, want, and nag. That is, after all, the theory behind advertising to children, since few 6-year-olds have their own trust funds. The end result, said the pediatricians, is obesity and high cholesterol.

Their call for a ban was predictably attacked by the grocers' association. But it was also attacked by people assembled under the umbrella marked "parental responsibility." We don't need bans, said these "P.R." people, we need parents who know how to say "no."

Well, I bow to no one in my capacity for nay-saying. I agree that it's a well-honed skill of child-raising. By the time my daughter was 7, she qualified as a media critic.

But it occurs to me now that the call for "parental responsibility" is increasing in direct proportion to the irresponsibility of the marketplace. Parents are expected to protect their children from an increasingly hostile environment.

Are the kids being sold junk food? Just say no. Is TV bad? Turn it off. Are there messages about sex, drugs, violence all around? Counter the culture.

Mothers and fathers are expected to screen virtually every aspect of their children's lives. To check the ratings on the movies, to read the labels on the CDs, to find out if there's MTV in the house next door. All the while keeping in touch with school and in their free time, earning a living.

In real life, most parents do a great deal of this monitoring and just-say-no-ing. Any trip to

the supermarket produces at least one scene of a child grabbing for something only to have it returned to the shelf by a frazzled parent. An extraordinary number of the family arguments are over the goodies — sneakers, clothes, games — that the young know about only because of ads.

But at times it seems that the media have become the mainstream culture in children's lives. Parents have become the alternative.

Barbara Dafoe Whitehead, a research associate at the Institute for American Values, found this out in interviews with middle-class parents. "A common complaint I heard from parents was their sense of being overwhelmed by the culture. They felt their voice was a lot weaker. And they felt relatively more helpless than their parents."

"Parents," she notes, "see themselves in a struggle for the hearts and minds of their own children." It isn't that they can't say no. It's that there's so much more to say no to.

Without wallowing in false nostalgia, there has been a fundamental shift. Americans once expected parents to raise their children in accordance with the dominant cultural messages. Today they are expected to raise their children in opposition.

Once the chorus of cultural values was full of ministers, teachers, neighbors, leaders. They demanded more conformity, but offered more support. Now the messengers are Ninja Turtles, Madonna, rap groups, and celebrities pushing sneakers. Parents are considered "responsible" only if they are successful in their resistance.

It's what makes child-raising harder. It's why parents feel more isolated. It's not just that American families have less time with their kids, it's that we have to spend more of this time doing battle with our own culture.

It's rather like trying to get your kids to eat their green beans after they've been told all day about the wonders of Milky Way. Come to think of it, it's exactly like that.



Parents are expected to screen every aspect of their children's lives.

JACK ANDERSON

Medicare bills questionable

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators recently listened in on 1,000 telephone calls to insurance carriers that process Medicare claims, and what they heard wasn't pretty. Elderly people were calling in by the scores, reporting what they thought was fraud in their medical bills. But that wasn't the worst of it. The insurance carriers did little or nothing to investigate the fraud. They simply approved the bills.

The carriers are paid by Medicare to review doctors' bills and pay them. The federal Health Care Finance Administration oversees the insurance carriers and is supposed to make sure the carriers are on the lookout for phony claims.

The General Accounting Office, which staked out the phone-calls with the permission of the carriers, will release its findings in September, and that report will show that HCFA and the carriers have done little to follow up on the reports of fraud. "We went looking for a paper trail and couldn't find one," an investigator told our associate Melinda Maas. Some carriers kept no records of the complaint calls. Others didn't even have investigative units to follow up on the calls.

Ruth Garnett, 72, of Weslaco, Texas, knows how hard it is to get someone to pay attention to Medicare fraud. She spent six years writing and telephoning Medicare to report rip-offs and then she gave up. She says no one would listen. In 1984, she fell and broke her hip and wrist. When she got the hospital bill, she was shocked to learn that she and Medicare were being dunned \$950 for a heart pacemaker and an arm splint — neither of which she got.

The surgeon and the hospital agreed that the pacemaker was a mistake, and said they would correct the bill. But Garnett found out later that the bill was never corrected, and Medicare paid in full.

Garnett's husband, Paul, said their case is not an isolated one. "People down here get bills from doctors they've never heard of. I knew a man who was charged for a pregnancy test after an \$8,000 hospital stay. Another friend of ours was in the hospital for cancer treatment, and on their bill were delivery-room charges."

Otto Twitchell, of Ogden, Utah, had to make repeated phone calls to convince the HCFA that Medicare had been charged \$417 for his booster shot. "People in Washington asked me why I was so upset; the bill was already paid. They made me feel like I was part of the problem." Twitchell finally got a congressman to listen and the bill was reduced to \$97.

Florence Paul, 70, of Santa Ana, Calif., went to a doctor with a back problem. The doctor examined her, reached no conclusion and billed Medicare \$927. She read on the Medicare statement that the bill could be challenged, and she took that to heart, making six or eight calls over three days. The phone calls and subsequent letters got her nowhere. "Now," she said, "I'm beyond being shocked. I just throw up my hands in disgust with the whole system."

The GAO investigation was ordered by Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging. A separate look at the problem by the inspector general of the Health and Human Services Department found little to cheer about. The insurance carriers refer few cases to the inspector general to investigate. In some cases, the carriers know about fraud but don't report it.

There is little incentive for the Medicare carriers to catch overbillings. Most of them are too busy just making sure the claims are processed in a timely manner.



Insurance carriers did little or nothing to investigate the fraud.

Bond

Continued from Page 1A

in the total bond issue." He suggested the matter might be removed and handled separately.

Commissioner George Duryea said, "Paving and drainage is the only part of the total bond that I have no qualms about. We can get away with not doing the other things, such as the sports complex or power line burial, but we can't overlook paving and drainage."

Commissioner David Meador said he would have a problem backing off on paving and drainage. "This is something we have told the people we will do," he said.

The public hearing resulted in comments from more than a dozen citizens who objected to a number of previous comments made by members of the commission as well as statements attributed to them.

Connie Austin was the only Lake Mary resident to speak in favor of the bond package. "I think this bond issue is important to help bring the city back to what it once was," she said. "People seem to want the city to do everything for free, but this cannot happen."

Ethel Carlson commented on the undergrounding of the power

lines. "The commission has said Florida Power will take down the cement posts it has recently erected without the city paying for it." She asked the audience, "Do you believe that?" The audience responded with a loud, "No!"

Sheila Sawyer commented that Mayor Randy Morris had suggested, two years ago, that the Lake Mary Boulevard project was his main project. "At that time, you said it could be done for \$300,000," she said. "Now I ask you, if that was your political campaign promise, why not stick to it." She commented that the project is now estimated to cost as much as \$2 million.

Sawyer suggested the commission "get back to the principle of prioritizing. There are people in Lake Mary who would like to partake in working together on the beautification of Lake Mary Boulevard for the most minimum cost possible. We are willing to do this, but not for the two million dollars."

Regarding Commissioner Tom Mahoney, who was expected to vote in favor of the bond, but will be up for reelection this fall, Sawyer commented, "Think very hard before you move in that direction."

Another citizen, John Schwartz, accused Mayor Morris

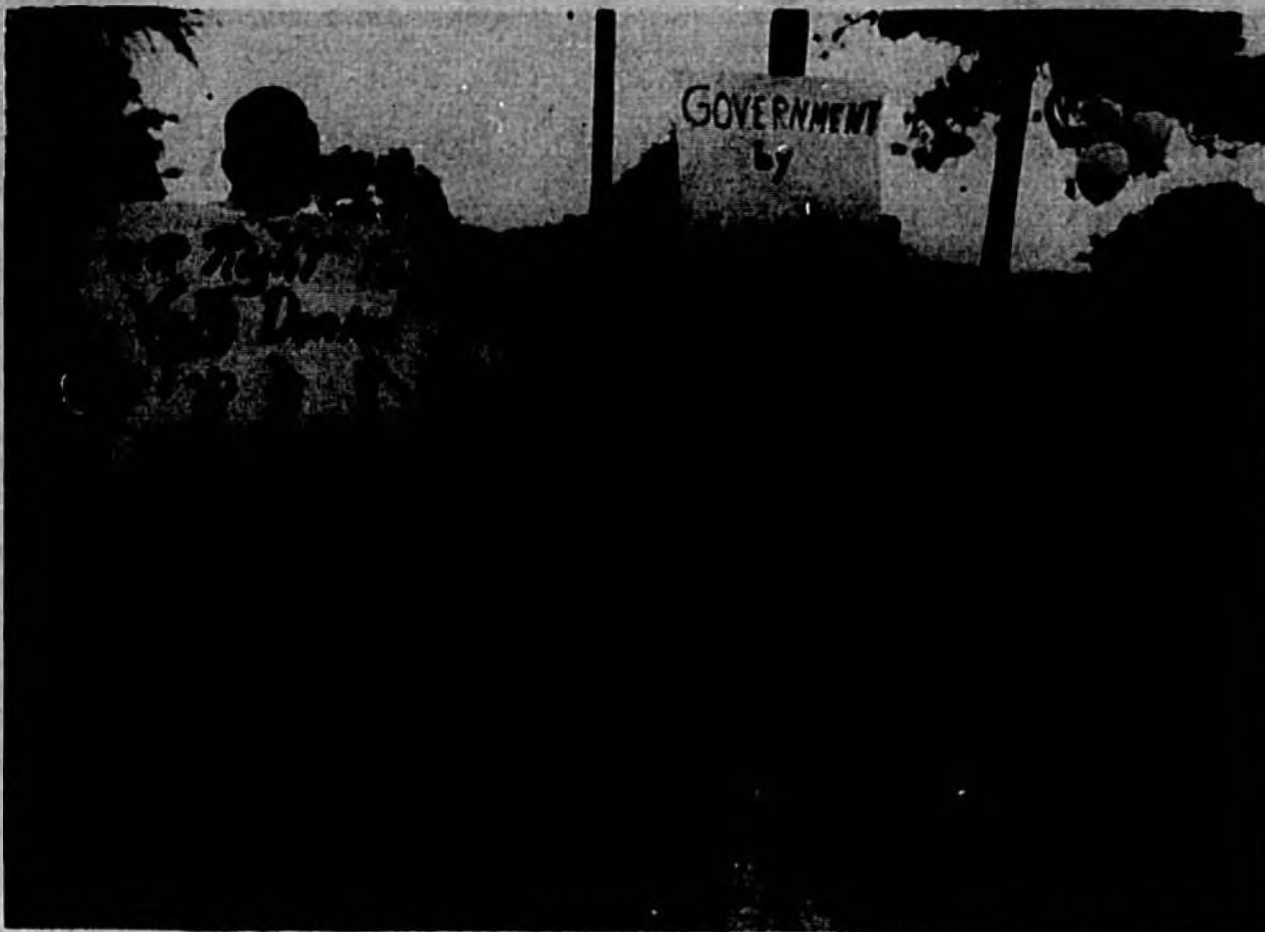
of "bullying" the people. He suggested the vote would be, "two against and three in favor of it. Why is it necessary to approve a \$6 million bond?" He suggested, "It's your ego."

After several hours of citizen comments, the public hearing was closed, and the members of the commission continued the discussion. Commissioner Tremel explained his points of view.

"Every bond issue this city has ever enacted has been opposed by some people," he said. "People are constantly criticizing that they don't need those things." Regarding undergrounding power lines he said, "We already do that in new subdivisions around the city. Residents pay the cost and they have no objections. But now we want to do it on Lake Mary Boulevard, everyone is objecting."

Commissioner Duryea however, expressed his concern over the distribution of money from the total bond to handle a number of projects. "It's one thing to make out a Christmas list of what we want," he said, "but it's another thing to pay for it."

Two major decisions were required on the measure. The first was to establish the basic



Hop Gabe, Alice Clements and Ralph Abell picket Lake Mary City Hall.

Herald photo by Gary F. Vugge

elements of the bond. Basically, \$2,350,000 would be allocated for paving and drainage, with \$2,663,000 for parks and the beautification project.

On this proposal, the vote was 3 to 2, with Commissioners Meador and Duryea casting the negative votes. The second item was to agree to an interlocal

agreement with the county on a portion of the beautification project. The vote was identical.

According to Finance Director Robert Lochridge, the next step is to request specific price bids from the six bond companies

that have been selected for consideration. Following approval by the city of the selection, the final step will be the actual closing of the bond sales which would provide the money for the city.

DEATHS

NELLIE LEE FRYER

Nellie Lee Fryer, 78, 250 Fryer Lane, Sanford, died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born July 3, 1913, in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a restaurant operator and a member of Congregational Christian Church of Sanford.

Survivors include daughters, Estelle Welborn, Sanford; Shirley Murray, Orange Park; sons, Monroe L., Gary and Bruce, all of Sanford; brothers, Frank Lord, Mystic, Conn.; Jerry Lord, Sanford; sisters, Katherine

Gilstrap, Orange City, Alice Rogers, Dallas; 20 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

DONALD GENE WEAVER

Donald Gene Weaver, 57, 309 Dorchester Square, Lake Mary, died Tuesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Feb. 14, 1934, in Salem, Ohio, he moved to Lake Mary from Youngstown, Ohio, in 1965. He was a machinist for R.L. Best

Company International Inc. and a Protestant. He was a Navy veteran.

Survivors include wife, Meridith "Kitty"; daughters, Christine Vaughn, Michele Brewer, both of Los Alamos, N.M.; son, Mark, Los Alamos; sisters, Avon Graham, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Carol Houchen, Monroe Falls, Ohio; Martha Schall, Clinton, Ohio; Mary Nuzem, Hudson, Ohio; Faye Starky, Akron, Ohio; Margaret Flint, Arlington, Texas; brothers, Kenneth, Charles, both of Mogadore, Ohio; Thomas, Cleveland; three grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Hotline

Continued from Page 1A

Clark said the hotline, in its third year, has always been very popular.

"We always have lines starting ringing a half an hour before they officially open and, if the volunteers will stay, the calls keep going for hours after."

The television station also provides a similar service for other school districts in their viewing area, but said there is a lot of support from the Seminole district to make the job easier for all involved.

Among the counselors participating this year are Betty Bourne from Idyllwild Elementary School in Sanford, Jeane Wynn from Goldsboro Elementary School in Sanford, Judy Buckley from Sanford Middle School in Sanford, Gloria Padawer from Lakeview Middle School in Sanford and Jo Anne Caldwell from Lake Mary High School in Lake Mary.

Broadmoor

Continued from Page 1A

that after an extensive study between representatives of the city and the college, only two options were found to be worth considering. "We could do nothing, and just wait to cooperate with the college's efforts," he said. He explained the college has capital improvements as its number one priority and funding a north/south connector road is included.

"The other option is to temporarily close Broadmoor and see what effect it will have," West said. He suggested the closure last no more than six months, after which the city would re-study the situation and make recommendations toward further action.

Also projected is the reconfiguration of the median cut at Weldon and Lake to allow left turns only off Weldon to Lake, and right turns only off Lake to Weldon. "No U-Turns" signs would be removed from Weldon at U.S. 17-92.

The DPS group consisted of the Director of Public Safety,

Charles Lauderdale, along with the City Attorney, City Engineer, City Planner and Seminole County Traffic Engineer.

City Commissioner David Meador was upset over the proposal. "The City Commission appointed me to work on a possible solution to the problem," he said. "We've been working with the college trying to wrestle with it, now this is suddenly brought up." Meador is a member of the Blue Ribbon Committee, working with officials of Seminole Community College on traffic problems.

With enrollment at Seminole Community College expected to continue increasing each year, traffic problems are expected to place additional demands on all routes to and from SCC.

Most residents who commented on the plan during the public discussion period, favored the closure, although there was some concern about other traffic problems it might create for residents in subdivisions near the college.



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FRYER, NELLIE L.
Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie L. Fryer, 78, of Sanford, who died Monday, will be 11 o'clock Friday morning at the Congregational Christian Church of Sanford, with the Rev. Tom Truesdell officiating. Interment will be in Lakeview Cemetery. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home Thursday from 4-8 p.m.
She is survived by daughter and son-in-law, Estelle and Herman Welborn, Sanford; daughter and son-in-law, Shirley and Raymond Murray, Orange Park, and is preceded in death by daughter Patricia Taylor, Sanford; son and daughter-in-law, Monroe L. and Vera Fryer, Sanford; son and daughter-in-law, Gary and Melissa Fryer, Sanford; son and daughter-in-law, Bruce and Diane Fryer, Sanford; 20 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; brothers, Frank Lord, Mystic, Conn.; Jerry Lord, Sanford; sisters, Katherine Gilstrap, Orange City, Alice Rogers, Dallas.

For those who wish memorial contributions are suggested to the Memorial Fund of Congregational Christian Church of Sanford. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

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Provo, Orem rated best places to live

NEW YORK — Provo, Utah, and sister city Orem form the heart of the metropolitan area that Money magazine rates the best place to live in America.

Provo and Orem, with a combined population of more than 125,000, topped Money's fifth annual survey of the nation's 300 largest metropolitan areas.

Last year's leader, Bremerton, Wash., slipped to second place.

Most of the top 10 in the 1991 rankings are in the West, the Midwest and Texas, and nine are new to the top 10.

Following Provo-Orem and Bremerton are: Bryan, Texas; Boise, Idaho; Lubbock, Texas; Billings, Mont.; Fayetteville, Ark.; Madison, Wis.; Austin, Texas; and Lincoln, Neb.

Money describes the bottom five on the list as "a battered cadre of New England cities grievously wounded by the collapse of manufacturing, real estate and financial services."

They are: Manchester, N.H.; Fall River, Mass.; Pawtucket, R.I.; New Britain, Conn.; and dead last at No. 300, Waterbury, Conn.

Terre Haute, Ind., made the biggest jump since 1990, rising from No. 288 to No. 70.

In ranking the metropolitan areas, Money asked 252 subscribers (median age: 46; median household income: \$61,000) what they valued in a place to live. Their top priorities were clean water, low crime, clean air, abundant medical services and strong local government.

The magazine then collected information on the 300 largest metro areas and fed it into a computer.

Finally, Money reporters visited the top five sites and the bottom five.

Slayings may be work of serial killer

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — The slayings of 16 women in Riverside County since 1986 are believed to be the work of a serial killer who preys on prostitutes and drug users, investigators say.

"We feel there's enough evidence available to indicate that we're looking at a serial killer-type incident," sheriff's Capt. Bill Reynolds said Tuesday. Investigators have refused to disclose the manner of death and have said only that the victims were found naked.

Reynolds said it was uncertain whether the killer was working alone or with an accomplice.

Investigators had previously found similarities in 13 slayings: nine women whose bodies were found in and around Lake Elsinore, three women found dead in Riverside and one woman discovered slain in Highgrove, authorities said.

A woman found dead in an alley last week and two 1986 deaths were added to the list after a Sheriff's Department task force connected them to the other slayings using a computer search of unsolved cases, authorities said.

Abortion group's finances probed

WICHITA, Kan. — A federal judge is trying to find out how much money Operation Rescue has so he can set fines and bail for the group's militant anti-abortion protesters accordingly.

Operation Rescue Randall Terry has boasted to reporters that the group and its leaders hide assets. The organization officially disbanded to avoid fines and judgments in other cases.

U.S. District Judge Patrick F. Kelly on Tuesday ordered the arrests of six Operation Rescue leaders for failing to post a \$100,000 bond he required two weeks ago as insurance against any property damage. Two Operation Rescue leaders were in custody, two were expected to surrender today and two were out of state.

Kelly told the federal magistrates who were to arraign the defendants to collect financial data to help him determine possible fines or future bond amounts.

From Associated Press reports



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ABC, CBS tie for top TV viewership

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — ABC and CBS tied for first place in the ratings with practically all-rerun lineups.

ABC's "Roseanne" was the most-watched show on television last week. No. 2 was CBS' "60 Minutes."

Tied for third were CBS' "Designing Women" and the movie "Romancing the Stone," starring Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner, on ABC.

Overall, ABC and CBS each finished with a 9.5; NBC had an 8.4, the A.C. Nielsen Co. reported Tuesday. Each ratings point represents 931,000 homes.

ABC and Peter Jennings again won the news ratings, this time with an 8.8. CBS and Dan Rather had an 8.0. NBC and Tom Brokaw were last with a 7.0.

Here are the top 10 shows, their network and rating: "Roseanne," ABC, 15.7; "60 Minutes," CBS, 14.9; "ABC Sunday Movie: Romancing the Stone," ABC (tie), 14.5; "Murphy Brown," CBS, 14.1; "Northern Exposure," CBS, 13.8; "Cheers," NBC, 13.4; "Who's the Boss?" ABC, 13.2; "Coach," ABC, 13.1; and "Full House," ABC, 12.7.

Feds lose auto window tinting battle

Associated Press

ORLANDO — A federal lawsuit that threatened to block out the nation's \$100 million-a-year auto window tinting industry was rejected by a federal judge whose decision actually endorsed the product.

U.S. District Judge G. Kendall Sharp last week rejected highway traffic regulators' accusations that five Florida auto-tinting shops violated federal safety standards by installing window film that was too dark.

"Not only is there virtually no impairment to visibility, the application of tint ... actually enhances a driver's visibility by reducing glare," Sharp wrote in his decision.

"Moreover, such tint does not hamper the visibility of an individual who has to look into a vehicle," he said.

Window film manufacturers, distributors and installers are elated over the precedent-setting decision.

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LORD CALVERT CANADIAN 13.99 1.75 LTR.	DEWAR'S SCOTCH 27.99 1.75 LTR.	FLEISCHMANN'S VODKA 10.99 1.75 LTR.	WILD TURKEY 12.99 1.75 LTR.
CANADIAN MIST 14.99 SALE 11.99 1.75 LTR.	J&B SCOTCH 27.99 1.75 LTR.	TARKOV VODKA 11.99 1.75 LTR.	JIM BEAM 7.99 1.75 LTR.

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BEEFEATER GIN 25.99 1.75 LTR.	Pennell 4.99 750 ML	Geyer Peak 4.99 750 ML	Carlo Rossi 3.79 1.5 LTR.
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PTA confers with school board

By VICKI DeSOMMER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Parent Teacher Association of the Seminole County School District will meet informally with the school board this evening to discuss what measures can be taken to help bring more money for education into the district.

"We just want to let them know what we're doing with our legislative program and to find out what is available," said Judy Smith, who serves on the district

PTA board of directors.

Smith said that legislators from the Seminole County Legislative Delegation have all been invited to attend the meeting. All have said they will either attend in person or that they will send a member of their staff.

"We want to be able to ask questions and show them where we stand," Smith said.

Smith said the parents in Seminole County are "concerned" about the amount of money that is being given to the school district.

"The equalization of funding

has been a part of our legislative agenda for many years now," Smith said.

She added that in addition to expressing concerns over financing issues, it was the purpose in the PTA's work session was to support the programs and practices put in place by the school district.

"But we do have questions we want answered," she noted. The issue of impact fees will be brought up, she said.

Impact fees, challenged over the last few years in legal battles have been declared legal. While

the city of Oviedo has begun collecting the fees for future school use, the other cities in the county have not done the same and the school district has not made provisions for using the money.

The PTA will explore the reasons why, Smith said.

Smith noted that the parents of Seminole County want to help find solutions to the problems facing the district.

"We're just meeting to talk tonight," she said. "We just want to see what we can do."

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Geneva balks at county's land-use plan

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

GENEVA — A Seminole County proposal for developing the county's rural eastern areas still allows too much housing construction in downtown Geneva, says a leader of area homeowners.

"I've got a problem with that," said Lee Voorhees, president of the Geneva Citizens Association. "That's not much different than what we have now."

The county currently allows one home per acre in the rural areas of the county east of Lake Jesup, including Geneva and Chuluota. The state Department of Community Affairs, in its recent review of the proposed county development plan, stated one home per acre would allow too many homes in the rural areas.

DCA reviewers suggested a one home to 10-acre density in most rural areas and even one home to 20-acre density in timbering areas. Commissioners will adopt their final plan Sept. 9 at 6 p.m.

In a report released Tuesday, county consultants recommend allowing one home per five acres throughout much of the Geneva area north of Old Mims Road and the Seminole Woods subdivision. But consultants recommended the core of the "village" of Geneva have a density of up to four homes per acre west of First Street and one home per acre east of First Street.

A similar recommendation was proposed by the consultants for the "village" of Chuluota. Tom Chitty, a Chuluota resident and president of the Southeast Seminole County Voters Association, said he supported the recommendation for Chuluota which has completed neighborhoods at the urban density.

But Voorhees said Geneva has a large number of 25-foot-wide lots only slightly smaller than the four-home lot size.

"We wanted the county to administratively rezone those lots, which are vacant, to a larger lot size," Voorhees said.

Lorraine Whiting, who joined Voorhees in reviewing the eastern county growth plan, said she thought the undeveloped areas of downtown Geneva would be developed at one home per acre lot sizes.

"That's interesting," Whiting said Tuesday night.

High schools will compete using videos

Associated Press

ORLANDO — State officials and executives of Universal Studios Florida on Tuesday announced plans for a competition among Florida high school students to produce video projects in their communities.

The program is expanded from a similar project last year which focused on Central Florida.

The plan calls for students to produce five-minute videos spotlighting historical landmarks, folklore, current issues or other topics.

Judges from the Florida Education Department and Universal Studios will annually select 15 schools as semifinalists. Those students will come to the studio-theme park complex for a weekend of professional instruction, tours and the production of a final video project using the studio backlot.

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Sports

INSIDE:
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■ Classified, Page 6B
■ Comics, Page 6B

B

IN BRIEF

MISCELLANEOUS

Booster Day at SHS

SANFORD — The Seminole High School Athletic Booster Day will be Friday, August 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Seminole High School athletes will be canvassing the city seeking Athletic Booster Club memberships. Family memberships will be \$10. Support your hometown high school athletic programs — join today!

For more information contact the Athletic Department, Seminole High School, 322-4352, extension 151 or 152.

SOFTBALL

Organizational meeting tonight

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will hold an organizational meeting for the fall softball leagues tonight at 6 p.m. at the Downtown Youth Center, 300 N. Park Avenue, First Floor of Sanford City Hall.

For more information call 330-5697.

Tournament announced

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will hold the first Summer Blowout, double-elimination softball tournament next weekend, Aug. 23-25, at Chase and Pinchurst parks.

Entry fee is \$110 and two ASA regulation softballs.

Deadline for registration is Thursday, Aug. 22, at 5 p.m. with drawing at City Hall at 6 p.m. that same day.

The tournament will be played under ASA Class "C" rules. Teams will be limited to league rosters plus two pick-ups.

Awards will be presented to the sponsors of the first, second and third place finishers, individual awards to first and second place teams and the tourney Most Valuable Player.

For additional information call: the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5697.

Church league forming

SANFORD — The Sanford Church Softball League is registering teams for its fall league which will start play Saturday, Sept. 14.

The season will be 10 weeks long with all games being played at Pinchurst Park.

Cost of the league will be \$180 which will cover cost of umpires, scorekeepers and balls. Deadline for entry is Thursday, Sept. 5.

For more information call John Townsend at 323-7163 or Dean Smith at 574-8474

YOUTH BASEBALL

Winter signups

FIVE POINTS — The final day to register for Winter Ball will be on Saturday, August 24 at Seminole PONY Baseball.

Registration will be held at the Five Points Baseball Complex from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Winter Ball is open to all players ages 5-13. Prospective players will need to bring copies of their birth certificates and a registration fee of \$35. Players must be age five by August 1.

Board meeting

FIVE POINTS — The annual meeting of the Board of Directors of Seminole PONY Baseball, Inc. will be held at the Five Points Complex on Highway 419 on Sunday, August 25 at 2 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the meeting room at the baseball fields. All interested parents and people are invited and encouraged to attend.

FANTASY BASEBALL

Charges dropped

FORT LAUDERDALE — The gambling case against a firefighter who ran a fantasy baseball league fell apart Tuesday when the judge threw out the main piece of evidence.

Misdemeanor gambling charges were dropped against Randy Bramos, a former North Lauderdale firefighter who lost his job after allegations that he served as commissioner of the league on city time were made public.

If convicted, he could have faced a year behind bars, but prosecutors said they hadn't intended to seek jail time.

As part of an investigation into allegations of gambling at the North Lauderdale firehouse, one of his fellow firefighters looked at Bramos' league ledger, said asst. state att. Scott Raft.

"There was a factual dispute over whether or not the book was left open in view or in a gym bag," Raft explained.

Judge Leonard Feiner ruled that Bramos' fourth amendment rights were violated when copies of the ledger were made without his consent and given to prosecutors to serve as the basis for a search warrant.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
7:30 p.m. — ESPN, Detroit Tigers at Chicago White Sox, (L)

Complete listing on Page 2B

In hunt for national crown

Opponents turn teammates to help Ray's take state title



Harold Pilo Photo

Lake Mary's Bill Marino, who plays for the Wrecking Crew in the Sanford Recreation Department leagues, is also a member of the Ray's Physical Therapy team that recently won the USSSA Class "B" state championship.

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

COCOA — In the unusual world of competitive softball, players can be opponents during the week and teammates on the weekend. Or vice versa.

For example, Sanford's Jim Schaefer and H.D. Really recently pulled out the championship in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Wednesday Slowpitch Softball League at Pinchurst Park over, among others, Bill Marino of Lake Mary and the Wrecking Crew.

Other nights of the week, Schaefer and Marino are teammates, playing for Ray's Physical Therapy in a "B" League at Merrill Park in Altamonte Springs.

A few weeks ago, Schaefer, Marino and their Ray's Physical Therapy teammates won the United States Slowpitch Softball Association (USSSA) Class "B" state championship at the Cocoa Expo.

With the state championship comes the right to play in the USSSA national tournament in Chattanooga, Tenn., over the Labor

Day weekend.

"Ray's Physical Therapy has sponsored a team for over 10 years," said Schaefer, who also doubles as a supervisor for the Sanford Recreation Department when he's not playing softball. "And over half of today's roster has been playing together for six years or more. It's the first state title we've won. It's quite a thrill."

The champs went 7-0 in the three-day tournament with 17 different players contributing.

"It was a very hot weekend," said Schaefer, the team's first baseman. "With all of these good players, everyone was able to get some rest and no one got too tired."

In their opening game Ray's whipped Fleet Street 13-9, then reeled off wins over Central Auto Body (26-5), Miles-Robinson (8-2), Joe Stoudt Nursery (4-3), PDQ Cable (9-7) and G & F Hardware (16-10) to advance to the finals. G & F came back through the losers bracket to earn another shot at Ray's but the outcome was the same as the locals won 15-10.

See Softball, Page 3B

Longwood's Shea drops competition to focus on black belt test studies

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

LONGWOOD — Six short years ago he was just another new kid on the block. Today he is one of the best martial artists in the state.

He is John Shea Jr., the 15-year-old son of John and Linda Shea of Longwood who will be a freshman at Lake Mary High School this fall.

It was six years ago, when the Sheas moved here from New Jersey, that 8-year-old John decided to take up Karate. Under the guidance of Frank Silverman, Shea quickly advanced through the white belt, three levels of yellow belt and three levels of orange belt before earning his green belt two years ago.

It was during his period as a green belt that Shea really started taking the sport seriously and started working hard on competitions. And the hard work payed off as he was the 1989 green belt state champion in Chito-Ryu Karate.

With the incentive of a state title under his belt, he has won over 40 trophies and plaques and has advanced through the rest of the green belt levels and all three brown belt levels (he is currently a first Kyu brown belt) and will test for his black belt next month.

"I'm very proud of him for his progress in the last two years," said Silverman. "He is one of my best students and is a very hard worker at Karate."

Shea has competed sporadically this year after moving into the 15-to-17 year old brown belt level. Recently, on the advice of Silverman, he stopped competing completely to concentrate on his black belt studies.

"The black belt test takes four days," said John Jr. "And only the last day is open to the public."

If he earns his black belt, Shea will also earn his teacher's degree from the New World Martial Arts Association of New York.

Teaching will be nothing new for Shea, who filled in for Silverman while he was in London going to college.

"Frank told John he would be happy if only five students were left when he got back," said John Sr. "John was very surprised that all of his students were still in attendance when he returned."

"In fact," added John Jr. "I added one student to the school."

John Jr. is also interested in all forms of Martial Arts weapons and is especially good with the sword. But Karate is not his only interest. In fact, his parents worry that he may do too much.

He has played the bass guitar in a jazz band (and hopes to join another jazz band at Lake Mary this fall), will attempt to play the tuba in the high school band and also works at the Longwood Quality Inn on the weekends.

"He's a good student," said his father. "But we had a discussion recently about keeping up his grades. Nothing is more important than his grades. We stressed to him that high school will be a lot tougher than middle school. He just got back from band camp where he had a lot of fun, but in school even band will be more involved."

Even at this young age, John Jr. seems confident that he can handle everything and already knows what he wants to do with his future.

"I want to advance through all 10 levels of black belt and own my own Karate school some day."



Since winning the 1989 green belt state championship in Chito-Ryu Karate, Longwood's John Shea Jr. has won over 40 trophies and plaques while advancing through the three green belt and three brown belt levels.

Miami inks Marino to richest contract in NFL history

Associated Press

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins' Dan Marino surpassed San Francisco's Joe Montana as the highest paid player in NFL history — but his coach says it's not the only record he's going to break.

"Every record that you could conceivably think about in the book is going to belong to Dan Marino," says Dolphins coach Don Shula. "Dan is hungry to get back into the Super Bowl and I'm glad it's going to be on our football team."

Neither Dolphins management nor Marino would release details of the contract agreement Tuesday, other than it was a 5-year extension of his current contract which will pay him \$1.6 million this year.

Several newspapers reported Tuesday that Marino and his agent Marvin Demoff negotiated a contract for \$25 million, including a \$3 million signing bonus.

If reports on Marino's contract prove true, it will have pushed him past Montana's \$3.5 million per year to make him the highest-paid

player in the NFL.

"This gives security for my family," said Marino, 29, who has three sons ages 2 to 5. "As a dad you always want that for your kids. The biggest thing for me is getting paid a lot of money for doing what I love to do."

The new deal means Marino will earn more than four times, on average, what the next-highest-paid Dolphin makes. Receiver Mark Clayton is Miami's only other millionaire player in 1991, according to newspaper reports, with a base salary of \$1.05 million.

Dolphin president Tim Robbie wouldn't discuss the numbers, but he heaped praise on his star quarterback.

"We feel Dan is one of the best players in the history of the NFL and the contract reflects that," Robbie said. "As long as we have number 13 on the field we have a shot at the Super Bowl."

Marino, entering his ninth season, was a first-round draft choice from the University of Pittsburgh. He

See Marino, Page 3B

Buccaneers add Weatherspoon; Robinson, Grimes go on IR

Associated Press

TAMPA — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers claimed rookie running back Chuck Weatherspoon on waivers Tuesday and reduced the active roster to 60 players by placing veterans Mark Robinson and Randy Grimes on injured reserve.

Robinson, an eighth-year pro who started 16 games at strong safety last year, dislocated his shoulder in last week's preseason game at Atlanta and is expected to undergo surgery.

Grimes, the Bucs' starting center since 1985, had surgery to repair a torn tendon in his elbow

on Monday and will be sidelined a minimum of 10 weeks, the team said.

Weatherspoon, Philadelphia's ninth-round draft choice, was waived on Monday. He finished his college career at Houston as the Cougars' all-time leading rusher with 3,247 yards on 395 carries, an average of 8.2 yards per carry.

The 5-foot-7, 230-pound running back is also the Southwest Conference all-time leader in all-purpose yards with 5,715 yards. He gained more than 1,000 yards in three consecutive seasons at Houston and scored 27 rushing touchdowns.

Budweiser Twin 100 to highlight action at Orlando, New Smyrna

Special to the Herald

ORLANDO — The Fourth Annual "Budweiser Twin 100" Late Model Championship will be contested this weekend at both Orlando SpeedWorld and the New Smyrna Speedway.

The event, sponsored by Wayne Denach, Distributing of Orlando, will be run in Orlando Friday night and at New Smyrna Saturday night. The races will start at 8 p.m. at both facilities.

On each of the two nights, the Late Models will go for 100 laps on the paved ovals. All of the supporting divisions will also see action at both fascar sanctioned tracks.

Defending Champion Dick Anderson of Wildwood is among the early entries.

Last August, Anderson started last, behind full fields of 26 cars, on both nights after encountering problems that forced him to arrive late at the tracks. But in the end the veteran ended up the winner at both tracks.

For more information on the "Budweiser Twin 100", please call the New Smyrna Speedway at (804) 427-4129.

at New Smyrna Speedway
NEW SMYRNA BEACH — Warming up for this Saturday's "Budweiser 100", Stan Eads drove the Jon Glenn Chevrolet/Kelsey's Pizzeria Camaro to victory in the FASCAR-sanctioned 25-lap Late Model feature on Saturday night at the New Smyrna Speedway.

Pole sitter/early leader Ricky Marshall remained on the point until lap 15. Eads, quickly moving up from the ninth starting spot, was in third place on lap two and had grabbed the runner-up spot by lap seven.

From there, he immediately started challenging for the lead, as a heated duel developed between the lead pair. Marshall was using lapped cars to maintain his lead, but on lap 16, Eads managed to pull inside of the leader on the back stretch and completed the winning pass in turn three.

Marshall held on for second, followed by Scott Bramlett, Rob Underwood and Mike Fitch.

The Limited Late Model final went to Osteen's Marc Kinley who took over the lead on lap three and won by a wide margin. The winner was at the wheel of the Applebee's Restaurant/Cellular Dimension Mercury Cougar.

RESULTS

at New Smyrna Speedway Saturday, Aug. 17

FASCAR Late Models feature (25 laps) — 1. Stan Eads, Titusville; 2. Ricky Marshall, Malabar; 3. Scott Bramlett, Orlando; 4. Rob Underwood, Pierson; 5. Mike Fitch, Edgewater.

Limited Late Models feature (18 laps) — 1. Marc Kinley, Osteen; 2. James Tucker, Titusville; 3. Chuck Stanley, Orlando; 4. Mike Kubanek, Longwood; 5. Timmy Todd, Orlando.

Florida Modifieds feature (18 laps) — 1. Mike Fitch, Edgewater; 2. Jimmy Sills, Ocoee; 3. Danny Kelly, Orange City; 4. Jon Compagnone, Orange City; 5. Gary Salvatore, Daytona Beach.

Sportsman feature (18 laps) — 1. Danny Bancroft, New Smyrna Beach; 2. Dave Savicki, South Daytona; 3. Rick Johns, Orlando; 4. Jim Gray, Kissimmee; 5. Bill Loomis, Longwood.

Mini Stocks feature (15 laps) — 1. Bobby Sears, Osteen; 2. Jerry Symons, New Smyrna Beach; 3. Ted Vulpius, Titusville; 4. John Phipps, Malabar; 5. Brandon Hack, Eustis.

Bombers feature (18 laps) — 1. Wally Semrow, Edgewater; 2. Barbara Pierce, Orlando; 3. Mark Goebel, Daytona Beach; 4. Ray Hoy, Kissimmee; 5. Ted Head, Pine Hills.

Four-Cylinder Enduro (80 laps) — 1. Tom Thompson, Casselberry; 2. Debbie Santo, Orlando; 3. Don Keithley, Oviedo; 4. Glenn Anderson, Tavernier; 5. David Boruff, Orlando.

Trailing Kinley across the stripe were James Tucker, Chuck Stanley, Longwood's Mike Kubanek and Timmy Todd.

Danny Bancroft, driving the River Breeze Restaurant Chevy while regular driver Joey Stutz is under suspension, scored another Sportsman win. Dave Savicki, Rick Johns, Jim Gray and Longwood's Bill Loomis finished second through fifth.

Osteen's Bobby Sears continues to be the class

at Orlando SpeedWorld Friday, Aug. 16

FASCAR Late Models feature (25 laps) — 1. Ron McCreary, Sebastian; 2. Dave McCabe, Cocoa; 3. Ricky Marshall, Malabar; 4. Ed Meridith, Sorrento; 5. Ronnie Roach, Orlando.

Limited Late Models feature (18 laps) — 1. "Tank" Tucker, Melbourne; 2. Dave Savicki, South Daytona; 3. Chuck Stanley, Orlando; 4. Mike Todd, Orlando; 5. John Wills, Orlando.

Florida Modifieds feature (18 laps) — 1. Jon Compagnone Sr., Orange City; 2. Glenn Carter, Palm Bay; 3. Scott McDade, DeBona; 4. Wally Patterson, Scottsboro; 5. Ray Smith, Orlando.

Sportsman feature (18 laps) — 1. John Ripley, Sanford; 2. Ricky Marshall, Malabar; 3. John Potts, Christmas; 4. Bruce Gayton, Orlando; 5. Rick Johns, Orlando.

Bombers feature (18 laps) — 1. Ted Head, Pine Hills; 2. Barbara Pierce, Orlando; 3. Dewayne Waddell, Melbourne; 4. Tom Waring, Melbourne; 5. Darren Gould, Cocoa.

Mini Stocks feature (15 laps) — 1. Bobby Sears, Osteen; 2. Richard Newton, Osteen; 3. Skip Honaker, Titusville; 4. David Lecklitter, Kissimmee; 5. Karl Permann, Fort Pierce.

Run-A-Bout feature (15 laps) — 1. John Smith, Orlando; 2. Robert Marzal, Orlando; 3. Glen Cordell, Orlando; 4. Jim Robinson, Titusville; 5. Ron Bishard, Geneva.

Fan Participation Oval Graps — 1. Jarrod Davis, Patrick AFB.

Speakers Race (5 laps) — 1. Shane Riggle, New Smyrna Beach.

of the Mini Stock Class as he came away with another win. Finishing behind the current season point leader were Jerry Symons, Ted Vulpius, John Phipps and Brandon Hack.

Wally Semrow won the Bomber feature, while Barbara Pierce came out on top of a heavy six-car war to finish on the runner-up spot over Mark Goebel, Roy Hoy and Ted Head.

The Florida Modified final went to Mike Fitch. The remainder of the top five were Jimmy Sills.

Danny Kelly, Jon Compagnone and Gary Salvatore. Dave Masotti and Scott McDade will be penalized after a post-race altercation that started when Masotti solidly tagged McDade on the last lap of the feature and continued in the pits.

Tom Thompson won the 50-lap Four-Cylinder Enduro over young second generation driver Debbie Santo, whose father John was a top Late Model pilot in the 1970s.

at Orlando SpeedWorld
ORLANDO — Veteran Ron McCreary blasted out from his outside front row starting position to lead from wire to wire in the FASCAR-sanctioned 25-lap Late Model feature Friday night at Orlando SpeedWorld.

McCreary was driving the Gator Action Tire Camaro for Bob Ackerbloom, the high-point man in the Late Model division at Orlando SpeedWorld.

Jimmy Crowe, the former Orange Blossom 100 champion, was running a strong second and applying heavy pressure on the leader until he tangled with McCreary on a restart. Crowe then faded out, opening the door for Dave McCabe, who finished second ahead of Ricky Marshall, Ed Meridith and Ronnie Roach.

The Limited Late Model final went to young James Tucker, who scored his second victory of the season, while Jon Compagnone Sr. squeezed inside of leader Gary Salvatore and went on to win the Florida Modified feature.

In Sportsman action, master welder John Ripley of Sanford scored his first victory of the season over Ricky Marshall, John Potts and Bruce Gayton.

Bobby Sears came back from the rear of the pack twice in the Skip Shoes and Boots Pinto to capture the Mini Stock feature over Richard Newton and Skip Honaker, who finished on a flat tire. Rounding out the top five were early leader David Lecklitter and Karl Permann.

For the second time this year, the Bomber main event was won by Ted Head, who held off the division's high-point leader Barbara Pierce for the victory.

John Smith bested a field of nearly 50 cars to win the Run-A-Bout feature. The Fan Participation race winners were Jarrod Davis and Shane Riggle.



Replenish those bodily fluids

It used to be that football coaches wouldn't allow players to get drinks of water until after practices. Today, coaches schedule regular water breaks during practices to help players cope with

playing in Florida's heat and humidity. Seminole County high school teams will continue two-a-day practices through this week and go to one-a-day workouts when classes begin next Monday.

Herald photo by Gary F. Vogel

Softball

Continued from 1B

Brian Hughes of Altamonte Springs was chosen the Most Valuable Player and Tim Meehan of Orlando the Best



Offensive Player for the tournament.

Named to the All-Tournament team from Ray's were Manager/Sponsor Ray Schleichkorn from Apopka, Ian Robinson of Altamonte Springs and John Welton, Bobby McCaughy, Randy Darrah and Burris Warner, all of Orlando.

Ray's Physical Therapy, which is located in Apopka, draws its players from all over central Florida. For example, Welton, the team's shortstop, played baseball at Seminole Community College for Coach Jack Pantelias.

Other members of the team include Tim Bridgewater of Kissimmee, Wes Lindsay of Ocoee, Pierce Outlaw of Winter Park, Lee Hood of Sorrento and Parkie West, Chuck Bowman and Mark Thompson of Orlando.

Over the last four months, the team is 53-3 and has won six of the last seven tournaments it has entered. The only tournament the team didn't win was the International Softball Association (ISA) A Minor State Tournament in which it finished as runners-up to G & F Hardware.

If he wasn't playing softball this summer, Jim Schaefer was at local parks working as a league director for the Sanford Recreation Department.



Dolphins release dozen to get to 60-player limit

Associated Press

MIAMI — On a day in which Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino signed possibly the richest contract in NFL history, 12 of his teammates lost their jobs to allow Miami to trim its roster to 60 men.

The released players were: Stephen Scotton (FB); Michael Titley (TE); Mike Pavelce (T); Cisco Richard (RB); Richard Buchanan (WR); Tom Toth (G); Dwayne Pelham (LB); Rick Fleece (NT); Tim Brown (DE); African Grant (S); Tom Balcom (S); and Scott Miller (DE).

Three injured players — Brent

Fullwood (RB), Ned Bolcar (LB), and James Parrish (T) were placed on reserve PUP (player unable to perform) and will not count against the Dolphins in the 60-man roster.

Running back Marc Logan and nose tackle Shawn Lee signed contracts Tuesday, thus ending their holdouts and bringing the number of unsigned veterans to seven. Logan reportedly received the \$300,000 deal he sought and Lee, last year's starting nose tackle, was believed to get \$325,000.

Both Logan and Lee will receive two-week exemptions, so that the Dolphins can determine

their physical condition. The exemptions allow them to practice with the team without counting in the 60-man roster. As soon as they suit up for a game, another player must be waived.

The Dolphins didn't get into Miami until 5 a.m. Tuesday, following a dismal performance against the Broncos Monday night. An exhausted coach Don Shula critiqued the team's lackluster performance.

"We looked at the offensive

game tape and that didn't take too long," Shula said. "We're evidently struggling with our consistency. We're unable to put together long drives or put points on the board. Danny (Marino) had a tough night, one of his worst statistically."

NOTES: Veteran linebacker Cliff Odom, making a comeback from hip surgery, impressed Shula, getting in for a few plays in the second half. Shula singled out cornerback Michael McGruder.

Marino

Continued from 1B

played in the 1984 Super Bowl as a second-year quarterback, where he was outduelled by Joe Montana and the San Francisco 49ers, 38-16.

"Montana's a great quarterback," Marino said, dodging the salary comparison at a news conference at Joe Robbie Stadium. "I just want to get one of his Super Bowl rings."

Shula, Marino's only professional coach, said he proved his worth last year despite racking up fewer statistics personally compared to past seasons.

"When you think about Dan's numbers, 1984 was mind-boggling," Shula said. "But even though his numbers didn't reflect it, I thought he had his best year last year with his leadership on the field and in the locker room."

Marino, who ranks second on the all-time NFL quarterbacks list in pass rating (88.5 to Montana's 93.4) and in the top 10 of just about every quarterback category, was 306 of 531 for 3,563 yards and 21 touchdowns last year. Last year Marino reached the 30,000-yard career mark in his 114th game, the quickest any quarterback had ever achieved it.

The Dolphins relied on the running game more in 1990 and

enjoyed a 12-4 season, their first trip to the playoffs since 1985.

"I've coached a lot of great quarterbacks," said Shula, who joked about his own all-time high player's contract of \$9.750. "Johnny Unitas and Earl Morrall with Baltimore and Bob Griese — all top players, top individuals. Then we drafted Dan. The first thing I remember is he made practice exciting."

Marino is coming off one of his worst statistical nights ever, hitting just nine of 27 in Monday night's 21-13 loss to Denver.

"I was 1 of 18 in a high school game," smiled Marino. "I promise we'll do a lot better than we did last night."



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People

IN BRIEF

Series targets cancer patients

A six-week cancer support group educational series is planned to begin September 4, 5 p.m. in the Educational Room at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. It will continue every Wednesday afternoon at 5 p.m. The purpose of the series of one-hour presentations is to facilitate group cohesiveness and to instill hope for patients with a diagnosis of cancer. The seminars are targeted at patients in different stages of cancer who are attending a support group in order to help them to better cope with their diagnosis, patients who are not meeting with any such group, spouses and other family members and friends. Host is the cancer support group S.H.A.R. (Support, Hope and Recovery). General topics include dealing with the crisis and the challenge and opportunities; community resources; psycho-educational components and personal autobiographies of group members. For more information, call Martha Kilpatrick at 322-7785.

Reading corners established

The Seminole County Public Library System has established reading corners at two Seminole County Health Clinics. Each reading corner has a colorful display unit stocked with picture books. The library's goal is to instill a love of reading in the 276 preschoolers who visit the clinics each week. The health clinics are located on Airport Boulevard in Sanford and at Wilshire Plaza in Casselberry. The program was financed by Friends of the Seminole County Public Library.

Miss Elk pageant accepting applications

The Miss Elk 1079 Scholarship Pageant, a preliminary Miss Florida and Miss America Pageant, is now accepting applicants who are women age 17 to 25. The pageant is open to all high school seniors and college students who reside in or attend a college within a 100 mile radius of Orlando. You must be a high school graduate by June, 1992 and not over the age of 25 by September 1, 1992. You may be professional or amateur. Deadline for entries is September 24. For application, contact Carl M. 'Mickey' Troutman at (407) 327-6400 or (407) 869-1188 or write to Miss Elk Pageant, 648 Dolphin Road, Winter Springs, 32708. The pageant will be held November 2, in Orlando at the new University High School Performing Arts Center.

CALENDAR

Al-Anon to gather

Peace of Mind, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Wednesday, 8-9 p.m. at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2917 Orlando Ave., Sanford, between J.C. Penneys and Bryan Honda on 17-92. Call Sue at 321-7424 for more information.

Walkers run to meetings

The Mid-Florida Miler Volksport Walking Club holds its regular monthly meetings on the third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Winter Park Memorial Hospital's Education Department Auditorium on the second floor. For more information contact Ann Efert at 894-0508.

COPE to help families cope

COPE support group for families of mental health patients meets the first and third Wednesday of each month 7-9 p.m. at Crane's Root Office of the Seminole Community Mental Health Center, 8-377, Altamonte Springs. Details, call Cheryl Werley, 831-2411.

Stompers to hold club meeting

The Old Hickory Stompers clogging group holds club meetings every Wednesday from 6-9 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall 2504 S. Oak Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Art or Brandi Blakley at 349-9529.

Chemical dependence talks free

Quest Counseling Centre/Young Recovery sponsors chemical dependence lectures free to the public each Wednesday from 7-8:30 p.m. at 711 Ballard St., Suite 200, Altamonte Springs. For more information, call 331-7199.

Toastmasters to meet for breakfast

Daybreakers Toastmasters Club meets the second and fourth Thursdays of the month, 7 a.m., at Christos Restaurant, Downtown Sanford.

Dishes are meals in themselves

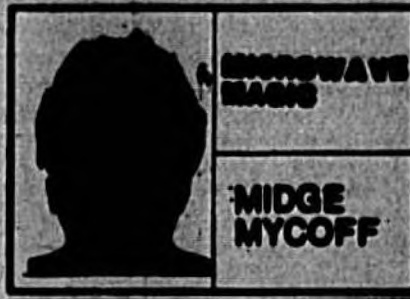
"Back-to-school" time often brings demanding schedules with increased need for more flexible timetables, for even the non-students. This usually results in less time for meal preparation. Try some of the microwave recipes for dishes that are meals in themselves.

Since autumn weather can be quite warm, you'll appreciate the fact that one of the recipes may be served cold, at least in part. (Pockets of Salmon) and some are light enough to be appealing when temperatures are in the upper range. Others are heartier for cool evenings and increased appetites. Although most of these recipes serve 4-6, they can be prepared in smaller amounts and microwaved for shorter periods of time or divided into two containers to freeze for a later date.

These recipes are also suitable for handicapped persons who favor one-dish dinners which require little stirring or rearranging. Whether you're cooking for one, two or a family of six, I think these recipes will add interest to your fall meal planning.

Frozen stew vegetables make this dish quick and easy. If you prefer fresh vegetables, just allow 5-10 minutes extra cooking time.

30 MINUTE MEATBALL STEW
1 package (24 oz.) frozen vegetables for stew
1/2 cup water
1 lb. ground beef
2 Tbsp. finely chopped onion
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/4 cup dry bread crumbs
1/4 cup milk
1 egg
1 can (10% oz.) condensed tomato soup
1/4 tsp. salt
2 tsp. instant beef bouillon
Combine frozen vegetables and water in a 2-qt. microwavesafe casserole. Cover



With casserole lid, M/W on 100% power 18-20 minutes or until just about tender, stirring once. Set aside.

Combine ground beef, onion, 1 tsp. salt, pepper, bread crumbs, milk and egg; mix well. Form into 1-inch meatballs. Arrange in 8-inch round baking dish. Cover with wax paper. M/W on 100% power, 5-6 minutes or until no longer pink. Drain meatballs. Add meatballs, soup, 1/4 tsp. salt and the bouillon to the vegetables; mix lightly to combine. Cover with casserole lid. Microwave on 100% power 4-5 minutes or until hot, 4-6 servings.

Pocket bread halves make great holders for meals. Serve warm or cold. Serve with a bowl of tomato soup for a quick supper.

POCKETS OF SALMON
1 can (7 1/2 oz.) salmon, drained and flaked
1/4 cup chopped cucumber
3 hardcooked eggs, chopped
1/4 cup alfalfa sprouts
2 Tbsp. finely chopped onion
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 tsp. prepared mustard
1/4 tsp. pepper
4 pocket bread rounds.
Combine all ingredients except bread in bowl; mix until moistened. Slice bread rounds in half vertically. Open pockets and spoon mixture evenly into each. Place in single layer on large glass or plastic serving tray. Microwave on 100% power, uncovered, 3-4 minutes or until filling is heated and cheese starts to melt.



Hearty meatball stew is ready in a jiffy.

Tuna can be substituted for the salmon.

Serve this Chinese favorite over rice or Chinese noodles.
PORE CHOW MEEN
1 lb. pork chow mein meat
1/4 cup soy sauce
3 Tbsp. cornstarch
2 Tbsp. dry Sherry or apple juice
2 tsp. sugar
1 cup thinly sliced carrot
1 Tbsp. water
8 oz. (4 cups) fresh bean sprouts
1 pkg. (6 oz.) fresh or frozen pea pods
3 green onions, thinly sliced diagonally
1/2 cup water
1/2 tsp. instant chicken bouillon
Combine pork, soy sauce, cornstarch, sherry and sugar in 2-qt. casserole; mix well. Cover with casserole lid; let stand 10 minutes.

Combine carrot and 1 Tbsp. water in 1 cup glass measure. Cover with plastic wrap, M/W on 100% power 2-3 minutes or until tender-crisp. Add carrots to pork mixture. Cover, M/W on 100% power 3-4 minutes or until

slightly thickened, stirring once. 6-8 servings - 206 calories each.

Cooked macaroni or spaghetti makes a tasty side dish for this chicken. Prepare the pasta on a surface unit while the chicken is in the microwave oven. A tossed salad, crunchy breadsticks and fresh fruit for dessert complement the spicy Italian flavors.

CHICKEN AMALFI
1 can stewed tomatoes (14 1/2 oz.)
1 package (1.5 oz.) spaghetti sauce mix
1 can (4 oz.) mushrooms, stems and pieces, drained
1 clove garlic, minced
1 Tbsp. flour
1/2 tsp. Italian seasoning
1/4 cup dry white wine or water
3-3 1/2 lbs. frying chicken, cut-up
1/4 cup Parmesan cheese
Combine tomatoes, sauce mix, mushrooms, garlic, flour, Italian seasoning and wine in a 12 x 8 inch baking dish; mix well. Add chicken, dipping skin side in sauce and placing skin-side-up in single layer. Cover with wax paper. Microwave on 100% power 20 minutes. Remove paper. Sprinkle chicken with Parmesan cheese. Microwave (100%) uncovered 5-10 minutes or until tender.

Still time to take advantage of summer's fresh vegetables

By ALLEN CLARKE
NEA Food Editor

There is still plenty of time to take advantage of summer's fresh vegetables to make quick soups that are refreshing starters for summer meals.

The soups are naturally low in fat and are also packed with beta carotene and vitamin C.

Government agencies consider diets with 5 to 6 milligrams of beta carotene a day to be healthy. The National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society recommend foods high in these nutrients because of their anti-cancer and cardiovascular benefits.

Although these vegetable soups were created to be enjoyed chilled, try them hot when the brisk days of fall begin to arrive.

VEGETABLE REFRESHER
1 cup carrots, sliced and steamed until tender

1 medium sweet potato, cooked until tender and peeled
1 cup winter squash, cooked until tender, or 1 cup frozen
2 cups low sodium chicken broth

1 cup apple juice
Combine carrots, sweet potato, squash and broth in a food processor or blender and process until smooth. Add apple juice and blend for one minute. Chill and serve. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings (152 calories, 14 milligrams beta carotene and 5 grams fiber per serving).

(Variations: Blend in 8 ounces low-fat plain yogurt and 1 teaspoon curry.)

RED PEPPER-TOMATO SOUP
2 large red peppers (or 1 cup diced roasted red peppers in a jar)
2 1/2 cups tomato juice
1 tablespoon lime juice

1 tablespoon cilantro or parsley, chopped
1 cup low-sodium chicken broth

Roast peppers whole under a broiler until completely blistered. Peel, core, coarsely chop and combine in a food processor or a blender with 1 1/2 cups tomato juice, lime juice and cilantro. Process until smooth. Add remaining tomato juice and broth and process for 30 seconds. Chill and serve. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings (44 calories, 2 milligrams beta carotene and 2 grams fiber per serving).

Man is still a mama's boy

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 55-year-old woman with a problem I've never seen in your column.

I have been going with this man for six years. He is 43, and he says he can't marry me because he promised his mama before she died three years ago that he wouldn't get married until his daddy got married, as she didn't want his daddy to be left all alone. His daddy hasn't got anybody to marry, and he isn't even looking.

Abby, I am no spring chicken, and I need to know how I can get this man either to let me quit him or marry me.

NO SPRING CHICKEN IN ADA, OKLA.

DEAR NO: Only a dumb cluck would coop herself up waiting for her boyfriend's daddy to marry. Get another rooster on the roster.

DEAR ABBY: I have been living with Don for two years. I am 22 and he is 25.

I hear girls at the office talking about bringing covered dishes to family gatherings, going to his folks' or hers for dinner, or for the weekend or the holidays, and I get more heartsick every day.

I've begun to realize what marriage is all about. It's really



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

belonging to someone who loves you enough to want to make you a member of his family.

Don is always telling me what a wonderful arrangement we have and how much he loves me.

The past several months, I've been asking myself: "If it's so wonderful and he loves me so much, why do we lie, sneak around and let people assume we are married?"

Why doesn't he ask me to marry him and become a member of his family? They don't even know I exist.

HEARTSICK

DEAR HEARTSICK: Because he doesn't want a legal commitment. And if he is able to get all the benefits of marriage with none of the responsibilities, who can blame him? I am assuming he didn't kidnap you. You agreed to live with him without

marriage. You walked into it of your own free will, and you're free to walk out. Why don't you? I think you're ready.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 99440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009.

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Chicken is a star at summer picnics.

What's a picnic without chicken?

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Chicken is one of America's favorite foods. It's especially good for summer excursions. In fact, it makes an easy meal for any outdoor gathering.

Easy-to-eat drumsticks are a snap to prepare and can cook while the rest of a picnic meal is being prepared. Delicious when served hot or cold, drumsticks may be reheated at the party site by wrapping them in aluminum foil and placing the packets over a bed of hot coals on a portable grill.

Boaters and RV owners may reheat the drumsticks in their microwaves — but not in foil. Wrapping the drumsticks totally in foil (so that the foil is crumpled or doubled over) could allow for "arcing" to occur, wherein microwaves reflect off the foil and damage the unit. It's best to use a microwave dish. To be on the safe side, follow microwave instructions for reheating.

Another chicken twist for picnicking is to serve boned thighs that have been flattened and marinated in soy sauce. These also are flavored with ginger for a true Oriental taste and served with a sweet and spicy dip that includes chili sauce and pineapple preserves. These may be cut into appetizer-size pieces or served as a main course.

When packing chicken for a picnic, cool it first in the refrigerator and carry it in an insulated container or ice chest until ready to serve. If you plan to eat in one hour, the chicken will keep in a plastic container or wrapped in aluminum foil.

CHINESE CHICKEN CHIPS WITH DIP

8 broiler-fryer chicken thighs.

boned and skinned
1/4 cup soy sauce
5 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
2 cups vegetable oil
Dip
1/2 cup chili sauce
2 tablespoons pineapple preserves

1 teaspoon soy sauce
To bone chicken thighs, place thigh on cutting board, skin side down. Cut along thin side, joint to joint. Cut meat away from one joint; pull or scrape meat from bone. Then cut meat from opposite joint.

On hard surface with meat mallet or similar flattening utensil, pound chicken to 1/4-inch thickness and square shape. Cut each flattened thigh into 4 pieces and place in a shallow pan. Pour soy sauce over chicken, cover and marinate for 10 minutes in refrigerator.

In shallow bowl, mix cornstarch and ginger. Add chicken, one piece at a time, dredging to coat. In large frypan, heat oil to medium temperature. Add chicken and cook, turning to brown on both sides, about 5 minutes. Remove chicken from frypan and drain on absorbent

paper. Serve hot or cold with dip.

To make dip, mix together chili sauce, pineapple preserves and soy sauce in small bowl. Serve with chicken chips. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

CREAMY CRISPY CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS
12 broiler-fryer chicken drumsticks
8 ounces low-calorie blue cheese dressing
2 cups bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
1/4 teaspoon dill seed
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Pour blue cheese dressing into shallow dish. In another shallow dish, mix together bread crumbs, celery salt, dill seed and pepper. Roll chicken drumsticks, one at a time, first in blue cheese dressing, then in the bread crumb mixture.

In large baking dish, place drumsticks in a single layer. Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Turn drumsticks carefully to avoid disturbing crust; return to oven for 20 more minutes or until fork can be inserted with ease. Serve hot or cold. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

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- We accept PCS, PAID, BC-BS MEDIMET and MEDICAID
- Computerized prescription records
- We carry a full line of FDA-approved quality generic drugs
- Prescriptions are easily transferrable. Just bring in your refillable prescription and we'll contact your physician and take care of all the details.

WEDNESDAY'S PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
ABC	News (L)	ABC News (L)	Current Affairs (L)	Ent. Tonight	Weekend Update (in Stereo) (L)	Police Squad (L)	Marion & Marge (L)	Do Anything (L)	48 Hours' Family Secret (in Stereo) (L)	News (L)	Weight Watchers (L)	Scene of the Crime (L)
ABC	News (L)	ABC News (L)	Jeopardy! (L)	Wheel of Fortune (L)	Glenn Young	Wanted: A Deadly Secret (L)	Do Anything (L)	Do Anything (L)	Anything (L)	News (L)	11:35	Magnum (L)
ABC	News (L)	ABC News (L)	Jeopardy! (L)	Wheel of Fortune (L)	The Englebert & Company of Biography (L)	Do Anything (L)	Do Anything (L)	Do Anything (L)	Anything (L)	News (L)	11:35	Magnum (L)
ABC	News (L)	ABC News (L)	Jeopardy! (L)	Wheel of Fortune (L)	Do Anything (L)	Do Anything (L)	Do Anything (L)	Do Anything (L)	Anything (L)	News (L)	11:35	Magnum (L)
ABC	News (L)	ABC News (L)	Jeopardy! (L)	Wheel of Fortune (L)	Do Anything (L)	Do Anything (L)	Do Anything (L)	Do Anything (L)	Anything (L)	News (L)	11:35	Magnum (L)
ABC	News (L)	ABC News (L)	Jeopardy! (L)	Wheel of Fortune (L)	Do Anything (L)	Do Anything (L)	Do Anything (L)	Do Anything (L)	Anything (L)	News (L)	11:35	Magnum (L)
ABC	News (L)	ABC News (L)	Jeopardy! (L)	Wheel of Fortune (L)	Do Anything (L)	Do Anything (L)	Do Anything (L)	Do Anything (L)	Anything (L)	News (L)	11:35	Magnum (L)
ABC	News (L)	ABC News (L)	Jeopardy! (L)	Wheel of Fortune (L)	Do Anything (L)	Do Anything (L)	Do Anything (L)	Do Anything (L)	Anything (L)	News (L)	11:35	Magnum (L)
ABC	News (L)	ABC News (L)	Jeopardy! (L)	Wheel of Fortune (L)	Do Anything (L)	Do Anything (L)	Do Anything (L)	Do Anything (L)	Anything (L)	News (L)	11:35	Magnum (L)
ABC	News (L)	ABC News (L)	Jeopardy! (L)	Wheel of Fortune (L)	Do Anything (L)	Do Anything (L)	Do Anything (L)	Do Anything (L)	Anything (L)	News (L)	11:35	Magnum (L)
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ABC	News (L)	ABC News (L)	Jeopardy! (L									

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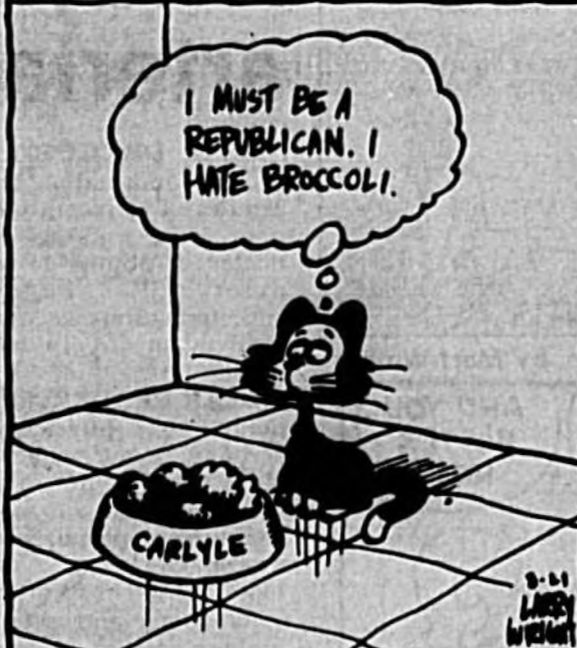
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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



141-Homes for Sale

141-Homes for Sale

141-Homes for Sale

121-Condominium Rentals

121-Condominium Rentals

121-Condominium Rentals

125-For Lease

125-For Lease

125-For Lease

127-Office Rentals

127-Office Rentals

127-Office Rentals

141-Homes for Sale

141-Homes for Sale

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141-Homes for Sale

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153-Acreage-Lots/Sale

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217-Garage Sales

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BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

X-ray assesses arterial blockage

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can you provide information on blocked arteries? I've recently developed pain when walking, which my doctor attributes to a blocked artery. His suggestion is catheterization, yet I would prefer to avoid surgery unless it is a must.

I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "An Informed Approach To Surgery." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369.



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR READER: First of all, I doubt your physician is prescribing a surgical procedure. More likely, he or she has recommended an arteriogram, which is a special X-ray test to assess the degree of arterial blockage and its location.

As we age and arteriosclerotic buildup appears in the linings of our arteries, circulation to various organs may become impaired. For example, coronary artery blockage leads to angina (heart muscle cramps) or heart attacks; blockages in the lower aorta or arteries to the legs cause claudication, leg cramps that are precipitated by exercise, such as walking.

In your case, your doctor evidently has concluded that your exercise-induced pain is the result of arterial blockage in your lower extremities. Now it's important to identify the area and extent of the obstructions because this information will enable a vascular specialist to advise you about therapy.

For instance, a well-defined and isolated lesion could be treated with angioplasty, during which a balloon (to crack the blockage) or a laser (to burn it away) is introduced into the obstructed artery. True, this is a surgical procedure, but it is much less complicated than a bypass operation, during which a surgeon bypasses widespread blockages with healthy blood vessels.

Therefore, I agree you need a catheterization/arteriogram. Once this test has been obtained, you can decide about whether to undergo the specific therapy I mentioned.

To give you more information,

ACROSS

- 1 Take cover
- 8 Snake's head
- 9 Piece for concrete
- 12 Fish measure
- 13 Last-calling call
- 14 Name —
- 16 Care
- 17 Turn sharply
- 18 Slight color
- 19 As far —
- 20 New snow
- 21 Javelin
- 22 Examined (pl.)
- 23 — sign
- 24 News feed
- 25 Sent through tube
- 27 Trial nursery
- 31 "A" —
- 32 Highway shoulder

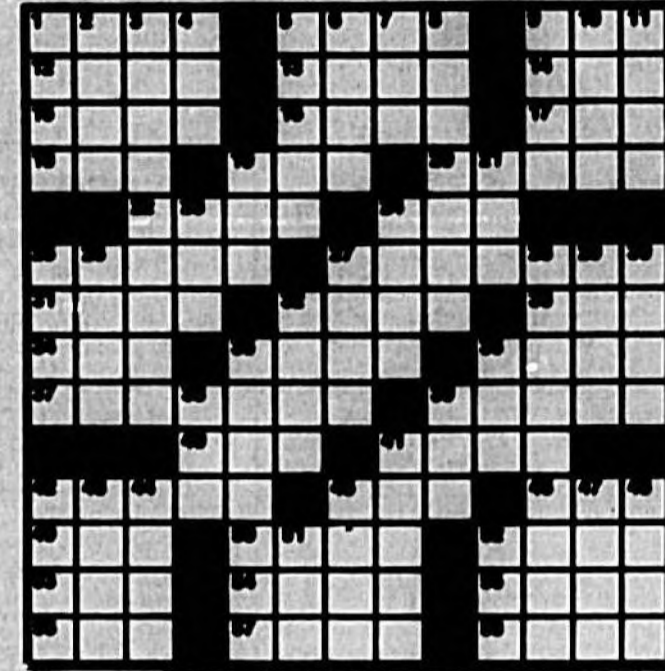
DOWN

- 2 Gosh!
- 3 Bee.
- 4 Indicator
- 5 Film critic
- 6 Poet —
- 7 Immoral
- 10 Sugar Pops
- 11 Lizards
- 14 Part (adv.)
- 15 Fork part
- 16 Acquired
- 18 Call, crime destination
- 19 Motor mixer
- 20 Hawaiian city
- 22 Toy parties
- 23 Proprietor's food
- 24 Hoist foot parts
- 25 — and fire
- 26 Club
- 27 Phoenix cove
- 28 Game of maps

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 1 Hearty laugh
- 2 Agrees
- 3 Bury
- 4 Snake-like
- 5 Safe harbor
- 6 Article
- 7 Suit —
- 8 Iron
- 9 Silk fabric
- 10 New England
- 11 Filling return
- 12 Dolly
- 13 Cinder
- 14 Even (post.)
- 15 Less
- 16 Call
- 17 Doesn't exist
- 18 Same
- 19 Self
- 20 considered
- 21 Removable
- 22 Abominable
- 23 snowman
- 24 idol
- 25 Fossil
- 26 fighters
- 27 — and eggs
- 28 Reagan's son
- 29 Favorite
- 30 Head covers
- 31 School dance
- 32 Extraordinary
- 33 King David's grandfather
- 34 secluded valley
- 35 Front
- 36 Biblical measure
- 37 Written avowal of a debt
- 38 Villain's exclamation



WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder
Today's hand is one of the most unpleasant I have ever seen. I would expect most players, even some experts, to go down in the grand slam. Only the most careful declarer, who believed in looking for the best possible line, would come home safely. And he would deserve to win all the points.

appears that two heart ruffs in the dummy will bring the total to 13. But there is a snag: when you lead a heart to the king, West ruffs. Ugh!

If you would like to test yourself, hide the East-West cards and plan the play in seven spades. West leading the diamond queen.

However, there is a successful (and better) line available. Win the first trick with dummy's diamond king, ruff a diamond with the spade queen and lead a low trump to dummy. If the spades break 4-0, you must abandon this line and play for the heart ruff. But here you continue with the dummy reversal. Ruff a second diamond high in hand, cross to dummy with another trump and ruff the third low diamond. Finally play a club to dummy's king, draw West's last trump and claim 13 tricks: four spades in the dummy, two hearts, two diamonds, two clubs and three diamond ruffs in hand.

There are 11 top tricks: five spades, two hearts, two diamonds and two clubs. It

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NORTH 3-2-91

♠ J 10 8 2
♥ 6 2
♦ A K 8 5 3
♣ K 8

WEST
♠ 7 6 5
♥ —
♦ Q J 9 7 4 2
♣ Q J 4 2

EAST
♠ 4
♥ Q J 7 6 5 4
♦ 5
♣ 10 9 7 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 9 3
♥ A K 10 9 3
♦ 10
♣ A 5

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
7 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ Q

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Oost
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Aug. 23, 1991

Be alert for opportunities of a material nature in the year ahead. The possibilities for adding to your holdings look encouraging, provided you finish what you start.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An agreement is only as good as the intent of the parties involved. If you are negotiating something you hope will have longevity, keep this in mind today. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An ambitious objective you're striving for can be fulfilled today, provided you don't strew obstacles in your own path. Focus on success, not negative probabilities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Someone you know on a friendly basis could be helpful today in a business matter. However, you must not press this person for favors; they must come by way of this individual's own volition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Challenges that have intimidated you recently are, in actuality, paper dragons; fortunately, you may discover this for yourself today. There is a lesson to be learned here.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An associate won't mind if you use his ideas today, but he will become angered if not given proper acknowledgment. Credit your sources.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Conditions that have a direct effect upon your financial security should start to brighten up a bit beginning today. Gains are possible in two areas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Circumstances may draw you into a partnership today. It won't be an optimum situation, but it does have advantages — if both parties cooperate.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Someone whose help you may need in the near future is waiting to be repaid for something that was previously done for you. Honor your old obligations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You shouldn't be hesitant about putting yourself out for friends today, since you're likely to be the one who gains the most in the long run.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Overall conditions look favorable today for a project that has suffered lately from impeded progress. If you're tenacious, you can make up for lost time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A joint venture in which you're involved will not suffer from a lack of ideas today, but these must be coordinated effectively. If not, you'll end up with two independent schools of thought.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An endeavor that never fully reached fruition still has some life left in it. It looks like you may resurrect it today and accomplish what you failed to do previously.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

