

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
88th Year, No. 312 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

New teams added

SANFORD — In the name of gender equity Seminole county high schools plan to add several freshman girls teams this fall. See Page 1B.

Local

That's not all!

For continuous coverage of a local murder trial, an update on Lake Mary Girl Scouts remembering one of their own who died, local residents' opinions on the Citadel's first female cadet who must shave her head, our Superhighway Patrolman's latest look at the world of computers and a nostalgic trip back to the drugstores and restaurants Sanford teens frequented in the 50s and 60s, just look inside today.

BRIEFS

Attempted murder charged

Tony Anthony Jones, 27, 1405 W. 18th Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police late Friday night for attempted murder, use of a firearm in the commission of a felony and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon when he allegedly shot his wife, Cherelle Jones, several times with an unidentified 25 caliber handgun while at her residence at 1811 Persimmon Ave. According to a Sanford Fire Department paramedic, Jones sustained two gunshot wounds, one to the right middle back and one to the right side of the face by the carotid. Jones was airlifted to Orlando Regional Medical Center and at 10:30 p.m. Friday night was listed in critical but stable condition.

Tony Jones fled the scene and was apprehended by police, with information from an anonymous call, at 1405 W. 18th St., Sanford. But the weapon was not recovered. Jones was also arrested on an outstanding warrant of discharging a firearm in public.

Teen killed in crash

Travis Tucker, 17, of Sanford, was killed Friday in an auto accident on State Road 46 near the Volusia/Seminole county line. Tucker was thrown from the car in which he was riding when it collided with a van when the driver of the car, Leslie Schlight, also of Sanford, accidentally crossed over into the opposite lane, according to Florida Highway Patrol officers. The driver of the van, Floyd Wynna, and another passenger in the car, Travis Tucker, received only minor injuries. Schlight was transported to Orlando Regional Medical Center, where he was listed in stable condition.

Sign up for softball

LONGWOOD — The City of Longwood Parks and Recreation Department's Fall Softball League will be starting Sept. 19, 1994. There will be games played Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, director Sandy Lomax said Friday. There will be mens C and co-ed softball. Registration is going on at this time. Any team interested in joining the league should call Lomax, 260-3447 or Steve Smith 331-6974. Prices range from \$230 co-ed to \$290 mens per team for 10 weeks, one night a week. Games will be played at Candyland Park.

The child within

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

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Rains let up, for awhile



Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Wind southeast at 5-10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Obnoxious in public

Activist: Nuisance laws enforced with discrimination; Mayor: Let's meet, talk

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Community activist Johnell Jackson says the city and county discriminate against minorities with lax enforcement of nuisance codes and other laws. Everything is regulated by law,

except the black species," said Jackson, a resident of Sanford and member of the Westside Homeowners Association.

Jackson has written Mayor Bettye Smith and the city commission, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, Pres. Bill Clinton, local congressmen and legislators and

county commissioners in an effort to bring attention to conditions in low-income, minority communities.

Smith said Friday she plans to conduct a worksession with Jackson early next month to discuss his concerns.

"I personally am always concerned when someone has a com-

plaint about the city," said Smith. "I want to hold this in a worksession so we can really get down and have some good in-depth conversation on this. I hope he has something constructive for us and gives us useable suggestions."

In his letter, Jackson states local law enforcement and government agencies overlook blighted conditions and nuisance activities in minority neighborhoods, but not white neighborhoods.

Jackson wrote, in part, "When See Nuisance, Page 7A

Great sports in Sanford, Lake Mary

By SUSAN WENNER
and MARY ROWELL
Herald Correspondents

SANFORD — Somebody must be living right. The organizers for several outdoor events in this area couldn't have asked for better weather Saturday.

The list of available activities for the weekend was quite long, ranging from safety demonstrations to benefit fund-raisers to concerts and plays and family-oriented activities. Two of the most strenuous events, especially for the participants, was

the Central Florida Family Sports Festival, at Fort Mellon Park, Sanford, and the Seminole Family YMCA open house and Corporate Fun-A-Rama, in Lake Mary.

The Family Sports Festival, a two-day event sponsored by the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, kicked off Saturday morning with bicycle racing. The park brimmed with laughter and racers perspired from high temperatures and intense workouts. The bicycle racing lasted through the day with occasional breaks for other events.

See Festival, Page 7A

Steve Brown, 18, Longwood, shows off his skills on a bike at the Central Florida Family Sports Festival in Ft. Mellon Park. The event continues today.



Herald Photo by Roger Harnack



Herald Photo by April Hantelton

In top form for the water balloon relay are, (l to r) David Clemens, Richard Fowler, Kim Maier, Tom Brook, Jessica Rengifo and Mike Aldrich.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford Police Ofc. David Del Rosso was injured slightly when his patrol car collided Friday with a passenger car during a high speed chase of two burglary suspects. A child was also injured.

All in a day's work

Burglary suspects nabbed, but cop, tot hurt in chase

By VICKI DeBORNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A high speed chase through a residential area ended in the capture of two burglary suspects and in a wreck between the Sanford police officer who gave chase and a woman with a child as her passenger.

The two suspects in a residential burglary on East 15th Street, Steve Coffee and Freddie Alexander, both of Oviedo, were being chased through the neighborhood at West 20th Street and Holly Avenue.

According to a Florida Highway Patrol report.

See Chase, Page 4A

Students scoring higher in math, science

By VICKI DeBORNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Students are doing better in math and science a decade after American education was rebuked for a "rising tide of mediocrity," but their reading and writing skills have remained stagnant, the Education Department said last week.

The findings by the National Assessment of Educational Progress, better known as the Nation's Report Card, reflect schools' increased emphasis on science and math.

Locally, students have shown a similar pattern of large increases in math, but smaller ones in reading and writing skills.

This is, however, because the Seminole County scores have been high all along, Dave Winger, director of testing for the district, said.

There has also been an emphasis on encouraging students, especially females and minorities, to take more upper level math and science courses.

"The scores in those areas have increased while the reading and writing scores have simply remained high."

-Dave Winger

"The scores in those areas have increased while the reading and writing scores have simply remained high," Winger said.

The nation's commitment to improve learning in math and science is starting to show some rewards," Education Secretary Richard Riley said.

The report said 9- and 13-year-olds in 1992 showed better understanding of math and science fundamentals than students in the same age group in the late 1970s.

In both math and science, students were taking more advanced courses. In 1992, 92 percent of

17-year-olds had taken biology, up from 88 percent in 1988. Increases also were registered for chemistry, to 49 percent from 40 percent, and physics, to 14 percent from 10 percent.

In 1992, 76 percent of 17-year-olds said science should be a required subject, up from 62 percent in 1977.

With reading and writing performance generally flat, Riley called on parents to help their children.

"Children who read and are read to, who see their parents read, who have a variety of reading materials in the home, and who write letters or notes at home read and write better," he said.

There has been a similar effort in Seminole County schools to ensure that students use reading and writing skills in an integrated approach to learning all subjects.

"Writing and reading are skills that are important to all aspects of the curriculum," Dr. Marion Dailey, executive director of Instructional

See Scores, Page 7A

POLICE BRIEFS

Altercation and shooting

Lake Mary police made two arrests Thursday, after they responded to a call regarding an altercation underway at 128 Oakview Circle. When police arrived, they were told that some gunshots had been heard, and witnesses said seven persons had left the residence in a jeep. Officers stopped the jeep on Country Club Road and began an investigation. Two of the seven were placed under arrest in connection with the incident.

Timothy Harold Bankhorst, 21, 128 Oakview Circle, was charged with aggravated assault, use of firearm in commission of a felony, improper exhibition of a dangerous firearm, and discharging/brandishing a firearm.

Stacey Everett Meridith, 20, of 989 Wild Flower Way, Longwood, also a passenger in the jeep, was arrested on the same charges as Bankhorst, plus an additional charge of possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

Burglary arrest

Sheriff's deputies arrested Martin Delmar McDaniel, 19, of 118 Eastern Fork, Longwood, at his residence Thursday. Deputies said on Aug. 3, a vehicle had been burglarized on Sweetbriar Branch, with \$669 in items taken. McDaniel was located following a check of finger prints, and arrested on charges of burglary and grand theft greater than \$300.

Drug arrests

Members of the City/County Investigative Bureau arrested John David Fowler, 37, of 124 Dublin Drive, Lake Mary, following an undercover sting early Friday near Jackson Street and Merritt Street. Fowler was charged with possession of marijuana under 20 grams, and purchase of cocaine.

The Sanford police Special Investigative Unit, SIU, arrested Patricia Victoria Stroschine, 28, of 500 W. Airport Blvd., Thursday, following a drug sting at First Street and Poplar Avenue. She was charged with attempted purchase of cocaine, and loitering.

Traffic stops

Thomas Neal Terrell, 24, 1117 Fulton Street, Sanford, was stopped by Florida Highway Patrol troopers on U.S. Highway 17-92 early Friday. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, and driving with a suspended/revoked license.

John B. Lancaster, 30, of Winter Springs, was stopped on Grant Street by Longwood police Thursday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license, and resisting an officer without violence.

William Eric Cameron, 25, 608 Park, was stopped by Sanford police at Seventh Street and Mellonville Avenue Friday. He was charged with having a suspended driver's license.

Warrants served

Robert Lee Daniels, 21, 73 Seminole Gardens, was located by deputies at his residence Thursday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Kelvin Donald Beasley, 27, 40 Shenandoah Village Apartments, was located at his residence by deputies Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of possession of cocaine.

Cassandra Jean James, 29, 1800 W. 13th Place, was arrested at her residence Thursday. She was wanted on a writ of bodily attachment.

Incidents reported to authorities

A woman told deputies she was walking near S.R. 46 and Upeala Road at approximately 10 p.m. Wednesday, when she was approached by a man, reportedly on a bike, who knocked her to the ground and stole her purse containing \$90 in cash and \$61 in medication.

A \$100 bill was reportedly stolen from a woman's purse Wednesday at a residence in the 3600 block of Lincoln Street.

Sanford police report a 1984 Pontiac, white and gray, license number NLM-39E, was reported stolen Wednesday, from the 600 block of Park Avenue.

DUI charges resolved in court

Former chief for state attorney fined, placed on probation

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The former chief of operations in State Attorney Norm Wolfinger's Sanford office who resigned last year after being arrested on a drunken driving charge had his driver's license revoked for six months, was placed on supervised probation with standard conditions, and must attend an alcohol education school. He was also ordered to perform 50 hours of community service.

Dominic John (Jack) Scalera III was not present at the hearing Wednesday before county court Judge Mariene M. Alva when his attorney submitted the written plea of no contest and not guilty to driving under the influence and failure to drive in a single lane.

For the DUI charge he was fined \$250 plus court costs and other fees totaling \$477.50. In addition, he was placed on six months supervised probation and ordered to perform 50 hours of community service. The judge permitted a buy out of the community service duties at a rate of \$10 per hour.

Court records show Scalera paid the court clerk \$977.50 on Thursday. Early termination of the supervised probation was also allowed under the sentence. Scalera was to pay \$40 a month for cost of supervision.

Scalera resigned on October 12 the day after he was arrested by sheriff's deputies at State Road 434 and Markham Woods Road for drunken driving. The governor's office appointed a special prosecutor from Lake County to handle the case.

During his arrest, Scalera refused to perform field sobriety tests or allow blood alcohol testing. Numerous motions were

filed during the court case, challenging whether the court should allow certain evidence at the trial. Some challenges were on constitutional grounds.

The court record stated that Judge Alva told the parties March 30 would be the final continuance granted in the case.

At the time of his arrest, Scalera had been with Wolfinger's office four years, first as a

felony division chief, then as chief of operations, a position he held for two years.

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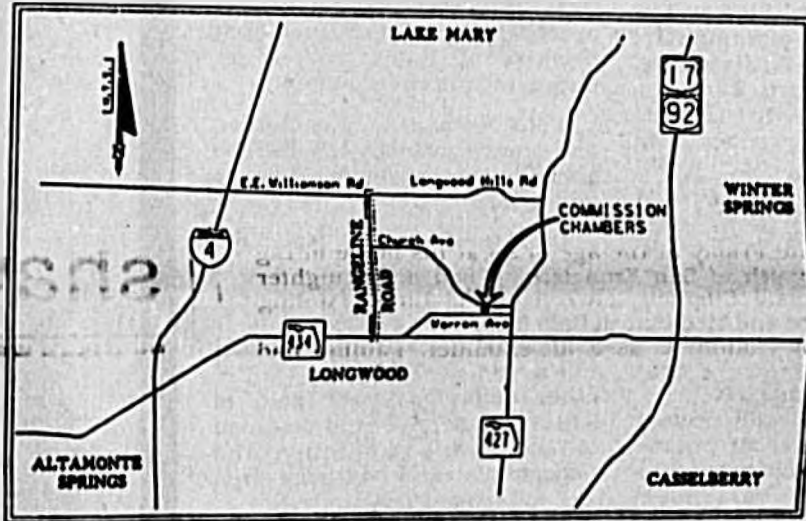
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

On Thursday, August 25, 1994, the City of Longwood will hold a Public Meeting to present and discuss the proposed design alternatives for RangeLine Road from SR 434 to Longwood Hills Road. We encourage you to attend and join in the discussion with any comments, questions and/or suggestions that you may have. Please sign in at the front desk when you arrive at the meeting in order for us to keep a record of the attendance.

Date: Thursday, August 25, 1994

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: City of Longwood Commission Chambers
175 West Warren Avenue
Longwood, Florida 32750



Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decisions made at these meetings/hearings, they will need a record of the proceedings and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per section 288.0105, Florida Statutes.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the A.D.A. Coordinator at (407) 260-3481, at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

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Herald Photo by David Smith

Lending a hand at the tree-planting were mothers of some of the troop members (from left) Peggy Mell, Ellen Olszewski, troop member Kristy McMenamy, Bunny Jernigan and leader, Donna McMenamy.

Scouts remember one of their own

By SHAR BROOKS
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY— Senior Girl Scouts from Troop 486 planted a tree Saturday in memory of one of their troop members, Mary Hall, who was killed earlier this month in an auto accident near Savannah while on her way to attend a church conference.

Hall had been a member of Girl Scouts since her first grade year, at Lake Mary Elementary. Present at the tree-planting were Kristie and Kelly Olszewski, Jeanne Faria, April Jernigan, Kristy McMenamy and Brenda Mell, who had known her most of that time.

Her leader, Donna McMenamy recalled that Hall's and the troop's favorite place to camp was at the site of the tree.

the Indian River.

The troop is a member of the Stardust Service Unit which encompasses all Girl Scout troops in the Lake Mary area. The service unit has adopted the retention pond at Lake Mary Elementary School as an ongoing service project. Planted at the site are native trees and bushes which will eventually be developed into an ecological study center. The troop members felt this would be an appropriate site for the memorial because of Hall's interest in improving the environment.

A chickadee plum was chosen, and native wildflowers will be added to the area by the troop as understorey.

After the tree was in place, the troop held a memorial service.

Chase

Continued from Page 1A

the cruiser was struck by a car driven by Kimberly Bingham. The cruiser spun around several times, striking two trees before coming to a stop.

While Patrolman David Del Rosso, a nine-year Sanford Police Department veteran, was slightly injured in the accident, Dominique Davis, a little girl in the other vehicle was seriously injured, when she was ejected from her car, the report said.

Florida Highway Patrol officials did not know if she had been wearing a seatbelt.

Bingham, who is Dominique's mother, was only slightly injured. She was taken to Orlando Regional Medical Center, where she was treated and released, hospital officials said.

Her daughter was airlifted to ORMC where she was reported in serious, but stable condition on Saturday morning.

Though coffee, 21, and Alexander, 21, denied the charges,

other officers chased them to Shepherd Avenue and Railroad where they abandoned the Oldsmobile they had been driving and took off on foot.

According to Sanford Police Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire, the two were pursued by investigators Arthur Barnes and Terry Mullins who chased the two back on to 15th Street.

Coffee collided with a television reporter and was apprehended by officers and Alexander was caught a short distance away, said Whitmire.

The two are on felony probation. They had been driving a stolen vehicle and, Whitmire added, items reported stolen from the house on 15th Street were in the car.

According to Whitmire, Coffee and Alexander will be charged with grand theft auto and two counts of burglary to a residence. Additional charges of grand theft and menacing arrest without violation may also be made later, he said.

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Stinecpher

Continued from Page 2A

were without any doubt the best made anywhere; if you ever had one there, you've been spoiled for any other milkshake. And can you believe that they only cost 20¢ during the 1940s and 1950s?

This was one of the places to go after a date, a school event, a ball game, or whatever happening there was in Sanford. You went to see all your friends — of all ages — and the milkshakes were a huge plus. Cars would be parked all along the pavement reserved for curb service and sometimes on the grass on either side. There were only a couple of tables inside as curb service was the thing.

McReynolds even had delivery service: not just of prescriptions, but of most anything else they sold. I remember as a child when I would have baby sitters, we would order Pepsi and they would deliver! Later we craved milkshakes, so we'd call 90 and pretty soon here would be one of the delivery boys from

McReynolds at the door. (I started to say dial 90, but we didn't have dial phones; we had to go through the operator who said "number, please.")

Some of the young people who worked there as soda jerks, waiters, delivery persons, etc. were Donald Knight, John Lewis Salisbury, Harold Marsh, Dickie Frank, Viola Skinner, Wesley Dees, Wesley Webb, Clyde Hutt, Clark Moore, Betty Jean Earnest, Bill Kinard, Paul Hodgins, Beatrice Brown, Mack Cleveland, Ashby Jones, Minnie Kennedy, Eva Jo Hicks, and Chester Harper. I'm sure that you remember others.

Doc McReynolds moved his drugstore to 2553 Park Drive (where Sanford Carpet is now) in the early 1950s, but to me, it was never quite the same. Curb service there lasted only a couple of years, but the milkshakes continued to be excellent. Students from Seminole High would hang out there every afternoon after school, so part of the tradition as a gathering place continued.

I remember that I bought my prescriptions there during the 1960s when I was first teaching at Seminole High. I would charge them, but Doc rarely sent a bill. Two or three times a year I would go in and pay what I owed. My dad had done the same thing at the old store.

Gordon Kelleff bought the drugstore probably in the late 1960s and it continued to have a good business for several years. Competition came, though, with the chain stores and also soda fountains became passé, so a memorable institution closed.

Touchtons drugstore

Doc Bitting was the pharmacist that I remember at Touchtons. There was a great soda fountain there with stools to sit on and also several booths. This was where we went after movies (or picture shows as we called them) at the Ritz Theater, after school in the afternoons, or anytime we were downtown. On Saturday nights we would sometimes sign out from the Celery Crate and walk to Touchtons. And those of us who were in Girl Scouts had a weekly ritual from the time we were in junior high until we graduated from Seminole High. Every Friday afternoon we would walk from school down to Touchtons where we'd fill up several booths and order chocolate or vanilla peppis or perhaps a cherry coke. From there we would wander into McCrorys for a quick look around and sometimes buy salted peanuts to eat as we walked on down to Scouts for our 4 p.m. meeting. Girl Scouts

met for years at the former train depot across from the PICO building about where the SunBank's drive-ins are now. Irene Hinton was our scout leader. After our meeting I would walk to Chase and Company at the corner of Second Street and Oak so I could ride home with my dad.

Angels eat shack

This restaurant was certainly not much to look at, either outside or in, but it sure served good food. It was located on Sanford Avenue just south of McReynolds on the opposite side of the street; Caribbean Delights occupies the building now.

The original owner was Price Angel; later his son, Buddy, ran the restaurant. This was the father and brother of John Angel, former Seminole County superintendent of schools. "Miss Alma" Roland was waitress there for years.

As far back as I can remember, my parents and I would go there quite often for our evening meal. I'm sure they had many other things on their menu, but their hamburger steaks were so delicious that that's all I ever remember ordering. Grilled onions were ten cents extra; I believe that made the total cost \$1 for the meal which also included french fries, cole slaw, and bread. My dad would also get the hamburger steak, while my mother would opt for fried shrimp.

We would also go there sometimes after Sunday night church for a sandwich. During my senior year in high school,

bandmaster Ernie Cowley would often join us there then so he and my dad could talk over plans for the Mardi Gras trip. I often wondered how Mr. Cowley could sleep after drinking cup after cup of coffee during the evening.

Angels was also a favorite hangout for teen-agers after a date as it had curb service and on the south side of the building it was relatively dark.

The Pig and Whistle

"The Pig" was located on the southeast corner of Park Avenue and 25th St. in the vicinity of the present Central Florida Educators Credit Union building. It had a huge parking space for curb service so it was another popular spot for the younger set. They served delicious pork and beef barbecue sandwiches; if you wanted a full meal you could go inside. I can remember going there at various times with friends and visiting with others all over the parking lot. It was a great place to see people, as were all the other places mentioned previously.

Instead of International Drive, we Sanford teen-agers of the 1950s would cruise from the Pig to McReynolds and then drive around Angels. When we'd see someone we knew, we'd stop awhile for a chat and then drive on to the next place. I'm sure it all sounds tame to teen-agers of today but it was a different time. Sanford then was a small, unsophisticated town and we all knew almost everyone else who lived here. It was truly a great time and place in which to grow

up and live. Please do contact me with your memories of the above places. I am enjoying hearing from so many of you who are giving me information I've asked for.

Bridge

Continued from Page 2A

because the drainage lines have been determined to be insufficient to handle the flow, and the fact that two of the lines have already become partially collapsed. Some suggestions were that heavy trucks driving over the pipes, buried under possibly as little as one foot of dirt on the roadway, were causing them to collapse.

Other ideas included digging up the roadway to a depression near the creek crossing, which would allow for a cross-flow in cases of heavy rainwater flows.

One suggestion was different however. Commissioner Sheila Sawyer proposed the possibility of building a bridge over the water-flow area on Wood Street. "This would resolve most of the problems and still allow the road to be open to through traffic without having to have dips or additional pipelines," she said.

Although several commissioners considered the idea as a good suggestion, they brought up the cost of building such a bridge as opposed to replacing the two 25 foot long pipes under the road surface.

Following a lengthy discussion, it was decided to replace the pipes with the larger ones.

Murder

Continued from Page 2A

in the complex to get immediate assistance. Roger responded that the downstairs neighbor didn't like the couple very much, adding, "I always go to my parents for help."

Roger said she was hysterical and was told by her mother, her father was handling the situation.

Later that same day, Roger said there was mention of concrete blocks and taking David to the beach. She denied telling a former dancer, who testified earlier in the trial that the body was burned. She never told police what happened, because she was scared what might happen to her father. Neither her father nor brother wanted to talk about what they did with David's body, Roger said. She said the family never had a meeting to put together a story about the incident.

During her day-long testimony, Roger described a tempestuous relationship with Richmond claiming he was jealous, controlling and possessive. He disliked her working as a topless dancer and she disliked his cocaine use, prompting frequent fights.

The money she made as a dancer in a number of men's clubs paid the major portion of the couple's living expenses, Roger said. Richmond's earnings as a lawn maintenance worker were low and later he borrowed money from Roger's mother to start his own tree service business, but income from that venture was sporadic. In a good week, Roger said she could make a few thousand dollars as a dancer in a men's club.

She said Richmond blamed her because his business was not succeeding claiming if she was a proper wife, she'd help him. For a time, she worked with him in the lawn business but returned to dancing because they needed the income. Richmond blamed his drug use on her dancing because she was not home so he would hang out with friends from his rock'n'roll band days.

Roger testified Richmond abused her beloved pets, choking her dog, killing one bird and allowing others to fly out through an open door. She said he threatened to kill or disfigure her, her pets and her family members at various times. The abuse escalated in the later stages in the relationship when she claims Richmond was using increasing amounts of cocaine. Richmond yanked, pulled or cut

Roger's hair during the relationship.

She said he poured orange dye on her hair while she was sleeping in an attempt to keep her from dancing in the topless clubs.

The night before she was to pose for a calendar for one club, her boyfriend gave her a black eye, cut off some of her hair and kept her up all night so she could not attend the photo shoot. She got permission from the photographer for Richmond to go on the second shoot for the pin-up work at the beach and the couple "had fun."

Richmond was jealous of people close to Roger from family members to girlfriends but especially men and club patrons. Fights broke out between the two if she refused to give him her nightly earnings which she kept in knee-high boots she sometimes wore or her bag.

When the couple split up three times, her father changed the house locks, but Richmond returned, either convincing a locksmith he lived there or breaking in with the help of friends. Roger let him stay after the incidents.

He sometimes punched her or hit her with his arm on which he wore 65 metal bracelets.

About two weeks after the stabbing, Roger returned to the condominium. She said she did not do any cleanup at her home although she painted the floor between the kitchen and bathroom.

"There was a brownish color on the floor, and I had to wait so long for my carpet to come in. I didn't want to look at it," she said. "So I painted the floor."

O'Mara asked if the stain was blood and she replied, "I think so."

Richmond's body was rolled up in carpet and removed from the murder scene. A carpet salesman testified earlier Roger and her mother ordered some new carpet but delivery was delayed slightly.

Prosecutor Steve Plotnick asked during cross examination why Roger did not tell a psychiatrist she was punched in the face just before she stabbed her boyfriend.

During a video taped interview with police investigating Richmond's disappearance and suspected murder, Roger said, "I lied through my teeth through that whole thing to protect my parents." Roger who once aspired to be an actress, added "we're all talking the truth now."

Shave

Continued from Page 2A

female. I don't think they should hold the tradition so firm."

Clarence Heppel said, "She forced her way into the school and that's the rules so she needs to abide by the rules. I put in 23 years with the U.S. Navy. Now she needs to apply by the rules." As Heppel said on his baseball cap he further commented, "Besides God made a lot of heads and the ones he didn't like he covered up," as he revealed his thinning hairline.

Linda Orama said, "I don't think the girls should have to shave their heads. A short hair cut would be fine but not shaving."

Michael Patrysyn said, "It wouldn't look good for her. My dad was 31 years in the Navy. Short cuts for girls would be OK. Why does she want to go to an all male school anyway?"

Ronald Tanner said, "I believe if she wants to be there she needs to do what they want."

Charles Pounder said, "If she wants to be there she ought to shave."

Michael Mikel said, "I don't

think the tradition should be dropped of shaving their head whether male or female. If you go into the military you should do what they tell you."

Emmett Carter said, "The school has been that way for too long. If she wants to go there and wants it that bad she needs to follow the rules."

Carl Reintjes said, "I was in the Navy for three years. I don't think she ought to be there at all. If she gets in the school she should follow regulations just like the boys."

His wife, Marilyn, said, "If the boys have to shave, she should too."

Jimmy Singletary said, "I think she should have a short hair cut. I have a brother in the Navy. If the girls go into the military they should have short hair cuts but not shaved."

Conrad Lawrence said, "They buzzed me. I was in the Army 24 years. If women want to get into what men are doing then everyone should be treated equal. She's fighting to be in a male place. If you want to go to a male place you should do what they do. The hair grows back. It did with me, it's just a little receding now."

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Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIAL

Ban assault weapons

Most citizens don't have the foggiest idea of what is going on in our nation's capitol. Either we aren't being told, or we are ignoring the information on the various matters pending before congress.

Whenever any information is available, most people just read and hear about the basics. If we would know about and publish the full details, they would be so lengthy no one would read about them or listen.

One item which comes to mind is the gun control legislation being tossed back and forth. A big disagreement is over assault weapons. Those are the kind which can fire dozens of rounds in a very short period of time. They are similar to military assault rifles we see in the movies.

One side says there is no need to place control on such guns, as they are seldom used by street criminals.

The other faction says any use of such a weapon could wipe out a room full of people in a moment, and should be banned for public use.

Others, who claim to be sportsmen, say they don't want the right to have a fully automatic weapon banned. They say they have a right to carry any type weapon they want when they go hunting, (hunting for what?)

Gary Kleck, a criminologist at Florida State University says criminals rarely use assault weapons. Yet if only one person uses such a weapon in a room full of people, the results would be devastating. With just one occurrence, those who don't want them banned, may have a change of opinion.

We suggest congress completely ban these assault weapons from the public. If, (and that should be a highly-qualified if), someone really needs one, there could be some special type of license available.

We suggest concerned individuals contact our members of congress and voice their opinion.

For those congressmen who are against banning this type of weapon, we can only wonder who is behind them and persuading them to keep our crime legislation stalled.

Political parties and primaries

The 19th century witnessed the advent of political parties in Europe and the United States. Political parties were and are groups organized for the purpose of achieving and exercising power within a political system.

Prerevolutionary aristocratic and monarchical regimes gave birth to the unfolding of the political process. Cliques and factions were grouped around noblemen or influential personalities. Some cliques were formed around princes, dukes while others included bankers, merchants, industrialists and businessmen. There were two fundamental types of political parties, cadre parties and mass based parties. Mass based parties courted the masses. Cadre parties appealed to an elite few. This set the stage for conflict between the aristocracy and the bourgeoisie. The bourgeoisie was comprised of merchants, tradesmen, bankers and professionals.

Seventeenth century English philosopher John Locke is credited with extolling the bourgeois liberal ideology. The eighteenth century brought French philosophers into the fold of liberal ideology. The liberal ideology was embraced by the bourgeoisie who desired to change the privileges of the aristocracy and remove the economic restraints of feudalism and mercantilism. Bourgeois liberalism ascribed to an egalitarian ideal and a demand for liberty, aspirations with which all mankind could identify.



SEMINOLE
OPINION

LURLENE
SWEETING

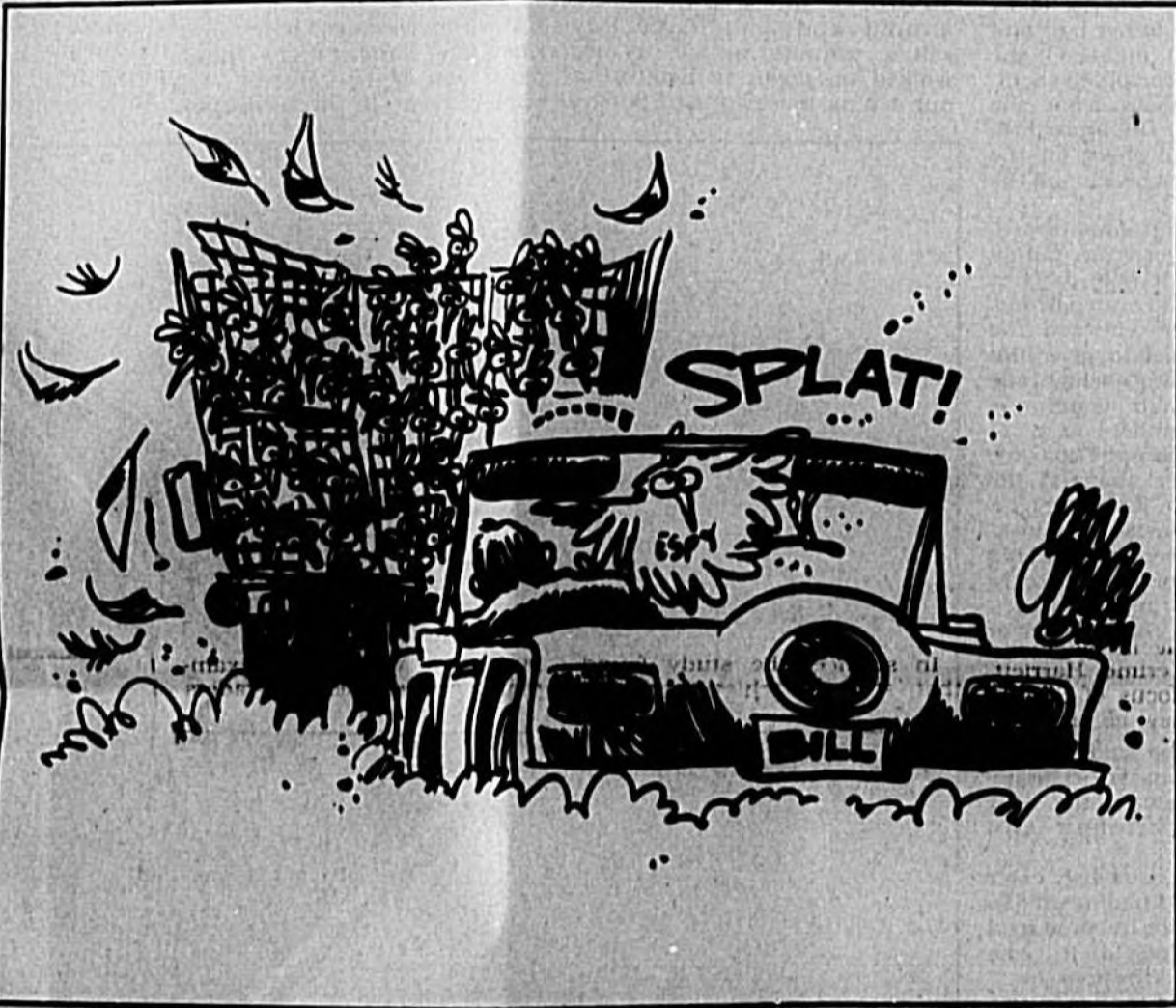
The Revolutionary War might be viewed in the context of the struggle between conservative aristocracy represented by the king and his supporters and the insurgents representing bourgeois liberalism. The Civil War might be examined as a second confrontation between conservatives and liberals. Southern aristocratic spirits buttressed by the institution of slavery and land ownership pitted against liberals who valued the preservation of the federal government.

The Revolutionary War and the Constitution preserved basic liberal egalitarian philosophy in America. The largest emerging parties in the United States, the Democratic Party and the Republican Party concur relative to legal equality but differ dramatically relative to the means of achieving particular objectives. Actually, the late 18th century and early 20th

century saw the rise of machine politics. A wealth of information has been written about machine politics in New York and Chicago. The excesses of political machines, utilized to exclude persons not selected by the party from running as candidates for elective office, brought forth the establishment of the primary system. Between 1900-1920 the majority of states adopted some kind of primary system. The purpose of the primary elections was to deprive party leaders of solely selecting candidates for election. The goal was to open to the general public the opportunity of running for elective office.

Possibly one of the most formidable deterrents to running for elective office today is the steep financial costs of candidacy. There is a direct correlation of cost relative to the number of citizens a candidate must address and the cost. For example, running for the presidency is the costliest of endeavors.

The first primary will be held Thursday Sept. 8, 1994. The date was changed from Tuesday because of the Jewish holiday. In primary elections voters are limited to voting for the candidates of the party with which they are registered. Primary elections are not known for attracting high voter turnout. However, their undisputed importance is that they determine the party's choices for all elective offices. All registered voters should take time and vote Thursday, Sept. 8, 1994.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Inhabiting a multidigital life

BOSTON — In the great lottery of modern life, I have just been handed another number. This four-digit beauty is a timely addition to the extensive and highly esteemed collection of personal ID numbers that I am happy to call my own.

By merely pressing these handsome new little numbers on an electronic pad, I can make the security gate lift. Then I can drive my car with its designated license plate number onto the office parking lot that sits on a ZIP code number of its very own.

I can even gain entrance to the building where I already have been assigned an employment number. My employee number, I hasten to add, is different from my health care plan number which I have memorized in case I'm carried into a strange emergency room bleeding from the head. By the way, I can be reached at this office by a telephone number with an area code number or, if you prefer, a fax number. If you fail to reach me and get a recording, I can retrieve your message merely by activating my voice mail number.

I also have an AT&T credit card number which I can use to call you back from any phone booth. I also have an AT&T credit card number which I can use to call you back from any phone booth. This number is long. How long? Well, let's just say that I can either call a foreign country or write a brief libretto in memory of Alexander Graham Bell.

These are not the only numbers that have exponentially increased. On the way home from my office to a house in a different ZIP code, for example, I can get cash merely by employing my ATM number. I can then enter my house without setting off the alarm, by pushing the alarm code. Once in, I can check the messages on my home phone by dialing a different voice mail number.

I also have a Social Security number, but you guessed that. This number is — bless you, Registry of Motor Vehicles — the same as my license number. I have not one but five frequent flier numbers which I use in conjunction with my VISA, Mastercard or American Express numbers.

If you want to know how many other crucial digits are competing for room in the limited storage space of my brain's floppy disk, stand in line. Or should I say, take a number?

Frankly, I am not sure how I came to inhabit such a multidigital life. I am from a numerically simple background. I was born the second child of two parents with nothing more than birth date to call my own.

As a grade school child, I shared one telephone number with three people. At 17, I got an SAT number which was, I hasten to add, not very impressive in the math department.

But sometime during the last decade, the entire industrialized, computerized world has been subject to a numbeical explosion that dwarfs the population explosion. In America, the average middle-class citizen has more numbers to call her own than cousins.

Moreover, every friend on my Rolodex, every business card that passes my hands, carries a list of numbers for the faxes, computers, beepers and phones that litter offices, homes, cars and pockets.

It's now clear that the old identity crisis which once plagued our young nation has been replaced by the new ID crisis. No, no, not to worry, I have not become a number in an increasingly impersonal world. It's worse than that. I've become dozens of numbers.



If you want to know how many other crucial digits are competing for room in my brain's floppy disk, take a number.

LETTERS

Rare gem

In December of 1992 I went to Dr. Willie B. Newman for the first time after learning that I was pregnant.

I was considered a high-risk patient with several medical problems.

Dr. Newman, of course, was quite concerned with my medical problems. Therefore, he monitored my condition carefully. Because of my condition I had to visit him practically every day.

Not once did he make me feel like he didn't want to be bothered or rush me out of his office. He was always patient, thoughtful and had a sense of humor.

He made me feel that he was not only my obstetrician but a friend or a big brother, someone that I could always come to for advice concerning my problem.

On Aug. 24, 1994, I delivered a baby girl and had some complications. During the birth of my baby I had severe complications which Dr. Newman handled with expertise.

There were still more problems. Severe depression and premature menopause entered the picture and Dr. Newman was concerned enough to arrange for a nurse and a social worker to come to my house and did what he had to do so that my insurance took care of the payments.

I've taken a teen-ager to Dr. Newman who was pregnant with no health insurance and not sure that she could even pay the bill, but he was more concerned with her health than how the bill was going to be paid.

On July 31, 1994, I called Dr. Newman after 10 p.m. because my sister was here visiting me. She is four months pregnant and very sick. She needed to be seen by a doctor. He told me to bring her to the hospital and he would be there when we got there. It didn't matter to him that she wasn't his patient, he was still going to give her the best care possible because he was such a concerned physician.

I do have several friends who go to Dr. Newman and all of them speak highly of him. The words that come to my mind when I try to describe Dr. Newman to you are: caring, patient, thoughtful, understanding, dedicated, supportive and friendly with a sense of humor.

I thank you, Dr. Newman, for going above and beyond the call of a physician.

Mary Lou Grullon
Lake Mary

Judiasm on the rise

In the beginning there was darkness.

A seed is so small.
Birth is a miracle only God can perform. But rebirth is what we can do, be it on the farm or in the laboratory or in the home.

In my neighborhood of North Beach or south of Surfside, Miami Beach, there is a growing movement towards Judaism. All the grocery stores are stocking Shabbat candles and Yahrzeit candles. A non kosher or kosher style deli store became Glatt Kosher recently.

The old Surf Theatre put on a Jewish show and a cantorial concert was planned.

About one mile north of me on Sept. 4, two days before Rosh Hashana, a ribbon will be cut to open a multi-million dollar House of God. It is called the Shul. It was built by the people for the people and it will not perish from this earth.

This writer is proud of my late brother Martin (Mendel), myself and all those visible and those in the background who gave their time, money and moral support to this community endeavor. Yes, we all gave.

They name this time of giving, charity or tzedaka. The greatest type of charity is of one who gives with one's heart.

Yes, Judaism in South Florida is on the rise. Maybe it is a cycle. To say that in bad times, religion grows, might be true.

Raphael, Ben Rav Jonah
Ralph, son of Rabbi Jonah
Ralph "Shell" Shelupaky
Miami

He served well

This letter is in regards to the column by Joe Perkins which ran June 14, 1994 in the Sanford Herald written about D-Day.

My husband, Sgt. Melvin F. Williamson, was in Bastogne, Belgium during World War II in Germany and D-Day.

In reading the story it brought back memories of the war when he sat down one evening and told me of his experience in the Battle of the Bulge. He was in that battle and the Germans were coming through to get into Bastogne. Our soldiers had spent many days building the Siegfried line of concrete and barbed wire so the Germans could not penetrate it.

Just as dawn as they were coming through the line, our men were ordered by Gen. George Patton, who was known as "Old Blood and Guts" in the infantry, to move on towards the Germans. General Patton was four miles behind

the lines and ordered the ground troops to proceed forward and they were covered by the 82nd Airborne Division. Gen. Patton ordered the lieutenant to proceed and light the bomb to blow up the Siegfried line.

The lieutenant started down the hill a few feet and suddenly turned around, white as a ghost from fear, and said, "Sgt. Williamson, I can't go, you go and come back if you can." Sgt. Williamson had to obey the order. So he took the bomb, lit it and blew up the line and came back without a scratch. He spent two years in Germany and Bastogne and came home with many stories about the beauty of the country and the cleanliness of the homes. He said the military went through many homes abandoned by the families and almost every home had a piano and other musical instruments. He said they would sit down among the dead and dying and eat C-rations to survive. He came home without a scratch and did not tell me this story or even mention the battles for several months.

Then in Ft. Benning, Ga., he told me this story and never mentioned it again. He was in the Army 19 years and 8 1/2 months and asked me if I wanted him to re-enlist. I told him he had served this country well and to stay home. He died in Sanford in 1983 — 13 years ago. He served his country well.

Beatrice Williamson Odell
Sanford

Speaking out

In reference to your reader's letters on Sunday, Aug. 14, 1994:

I am glad to see citizens are concerned with democracy and elected officials. If people do have concerns, we must remember that the citizens of Sanford hold the power in addressing these concerns. The voting citizen decides what form government will take. If attendance at town meetings is any indicator of public participation in government, shame on us for pointing our finger.

Kerry D. Lyons
Sanford

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

No shelf space needed for encyclopedias

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald SHIP Patrolman

Computers can do wonderful things. They make mincemeat of really big numbers, whatever that means. They'll check your spelling, let you balance the household or business books, make an airline reservation, wash the car... Well, they can't wash the car. In fact, you don't need a computer to do any of these things, but computers enable you to do these things quicker (except wash the car), and maybe better with fewer errors.

There are few things a computer can do that can't be done otherwise (except crash, wiping out hours of work and your day in general), but a new form of learning tool called the CD-ROM encyclopedia or multimedia encyclopedia may be one of 'em.

No, encyclopedias are nothing new. They've been around for...well, a long time. But with the advent of computers packed full of sound capabilities and CD-ROMs, these new programs offer a whole new way of tackling learning. A quick review. Computers you know. Computers are capable of reproducing sounds, such as digital recordings of speech and music, using a "sound card." Unless you're working in a stuffy office environment, your computer probably already has one, especially if it came with a pair of speakers. (Not the tinny little thing that beeps at you every time you do something your computer doesn't like, which is pretty often here at the SHIP Station.) CD-ROMs are actually pretty much the same compact disks you use to play music, but instead of music, they make an awful-sounding noise. When you plug 'em in your CD-ROM-equipped computer, you'll find they contain information or pictures or games or whatever. Because of the way CDs are made, they can hold lots of information. CD-ROM encyclopedias became a natural outgrowth of these technologies. Needless to say, to take full advantage of them, you need a computer equipped with a sound card and speakers and a CD-ROM player. Most household computers are being sold with those things already installed.

Alligators that growl and bees that dance...

By bringing together information, sounds and images, CD-ROM encyclopedias have the potential to expose you to a greater amount of information than is found in a set of printed books, while taking up a whole lot less shelf space. They not only offer written explanations about thousands of subjects, often with accompanying photographs, but they also offer the sounds of the animals or famous speeches and short film clips of great events, such as the demolition of the Berlin Wall in 1989. You will get more information from a set of printed encyclopedias. The two CD-ROM encyclopedias we'll look at in a minute, *Encarta*, published by Microsoft, and *The New Grolier Multimedia Encyclopedia* by Grolier Electronic Publishing Inc., cover 25,000 and 33,000 topics, respectively. By comparison, a hernia-producing 32-volume set of *Encyclopaedia Britannica* has more than 65,000 articles. Clearly, there's a lot more stuff to learn about in a printed set, but fewer senses will be tickled than with a CD-ROM encyclopedia.

All this and Bill Gates, too...

Encarta is the Microsoft entry into the CD-ROM encyclopedia playing field. And of the two surveyed here, it takes the fullest advantage of sound, image and motion. *Encarta* is based on the Funk & Wagnalls Encyclopedia. While not as extensive in number as the *Grolier* entry, I found several of the articles went into more depth. Go figure.

Unlike a printed encyclopedia, which is divided into alphabetical volumes, *Encarta* is divided into subject categories and subcategories. Among the major categories are physical science and technology, religion and philosophy, and performing arts. From those groups, you go to plants and mammals; mythology; literature and dance; and so on. You can work your way through this branching system using the "Category Browser" if you're just "ahlin' on a topic. Using the "Find Wizard," you can track down a subject using categories and whether you want a bibliography, sound clips, animation or whatever. You can also simply type in a word and with the click of a button, *Encarta* takes off and finds every instance of that word. For example, "Kennedy" not only produces the president and his politically-inclined brothers, but "Kennedy Space Center," and even Melbourne, Fla. because it is "near Kennedy Space Center." The search found the word in a total of 111 places. A search of this type can take a minute or two, but may be worth it in your explorations.

As I said earlier, *Encarta* makes the fullest use of "multimedia" (sound, image and motion) of the two products I looked at. It has

more than seven hours of sound, including 6,500 snippets of music, spoken passages and critic sounds. With *Encarta*, you not only read about Dr. Martin Luther King, but you see a photograph of him and hear a few words from his immortal "I have a dream speech" delivered in 1963 in front of the Washington Monument. Under the "Jazz" section, you'll hear short examples of Lightnin' Hopkins, Sonny Terry and Duke Ellington. You'll also find a photo and short biography of Billie Holiday, but no example of her girlish, smoky voice. You'll also hear, perhaps for the first time, the voice of Albert Einstein and Mahatma Gandhi, two historical smart guys. You also hear, probably for the first time, Microsoft's founder and boy wonder, Bill Gates. No doubt, somebody was bucking for a raise.

Encarta also offers samples of most of the major languages of the world. By clicking on a button, you can say "Hello" in Uzbek or "My name is Wesley" in Navajo. The latter is probably really useful, if your name is Wesley and you're communicating with a Navajo. Still, browsing these language samples is fun and gives you a real appreciation of English.

Using the "Gallery Browser," you can track down topics by their sound and image. Selecting "Berlin Wall," produces a narrated history of the German barricade from its construction in 1961 to its inspirational demise in 1989. Accompanying the narrative is brief animated clips showing the construction, escapes and demolition. It's enough to bring a lump in the throat of anyone who lived through those seemingly endless dark times.

With animation, *Encarta* demonstrates the amazing directional and distance accuracy of a honeybee's rump-wiggling dance. There's even an interactive demonstration of the effect of a planet's pull on an orbiting moon. With this demonstration, you get to select the speed and direction of your moon which will either send it in a comfy orbit, zinging off into space or crashing into your planet. The only thing missing here is round objects (they're square) and chunks flying off when the moon crashes in, then bounces off. I'm not sure if that would help my learning of the principle, but it would make it a little more realistic.

Other features of *Encarta* include a graphical "Timeline," which allows you to click your mouse button on any point of this history of the planet Earth to pop you into an article about the stuff going on at the time. There's also an "Atlas," depiction of the globe which allows you to click on a point of the planet, then a country, then a city to find out more information about it. To help homeworkers, *Encarta* allows you to call up a word processor or to attach notes to a topic. With my Windows system, the word processor feature worked fine with *Write*, a simple program that comes with the system. But I had problems calling up *Ami Pro*, which is the fat program used to bring you "Superhighway Patrol." *Encarta* started *Ami Pro*, but then told me it couldn't start it properly and then took over my screen, although the word processor was hovering in the background. For most school papers, *Write* is fine.

In all, *Encarta* offers a lot of features which should make serious study or casual browsing fun.

More morsels...

The New Grolier Multimedia Encyclopedia is laid out in a similar format to *Encarta* in that it's "Knowledge Tree" feature is structured into six categories, each of which are divided into several subcategories. You'll quickly notice a difference between *Grolier* and *Encarta* if you have a chance to peruse through both in a store. Instead of a lot of graphic buttons and pictures to click on, *Grolier's* presents you with text lists for subcategories after clicking on the first button or two. Even the "Timeline" feature is a 5,544-line text list of key years and the trends that marked them. The greater reliance on text instead of image could be because *Grolier* has more than 33,000 articles, about a third more than *Encarta*. The *Grolier* CD-ROM encyclopedia is based on the 21-volume *Academic American Encyclopedia*.

While the *Grolier* encyclopedia has more entries than *Encarta*, it doesn't necessarily have more information than the Microsoft product. For example, *Grolier* had a short entry with a photograph for the important Beat Generation author William S. Burroughs, but *Encarta* did not. But *Encarta* offered a 12-page article on the history and function of sewage collection and treatment (don't ask why I looked this one up), whereas *Grolier* offered only five pages with much less detail about the entire subject.

Searching for specific information is much quicker with *Grolier*. For example, a search on "Kennedy" popped up 220 articles and 478 mentions in about two seconds compared to more than a

minute in *Encarta*. The "Word Search" feature is similar to a powerful database search tool because it allows you to search for occurrences on three levels using "and" or "not." For example, a "Kennedy" search could specify "Kennedy and John not Edward" to get articles related to the late president, not the current senator even though they're brothers.

The "Knowledge Explorer" feature is a nice way to get a general acquaintance with several subjects, such as arts and nature. Clicking on "Nature," zips you to more choices, such as "Animal World" and "Plant World." Clicking on "Animal World" lands you in a 4:19-minute narrated "slide show" describing cells, invertebrates and all those animal-type things. In the "Multimedia Maps" feature, you'll find six buttons with choices for "Early American History," "Modern Wars and Conflicts," and the like. Under "Wars," you get a list of three choices, including "Gulf War." Clicking there, you get a three-minute narrated description of the events surrounding the 1990 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and 1991 hasty dispatch of their forces by the Coalition. The narrative adds 27,000 women were among the 415,000 United States troops among the Coalition forces.

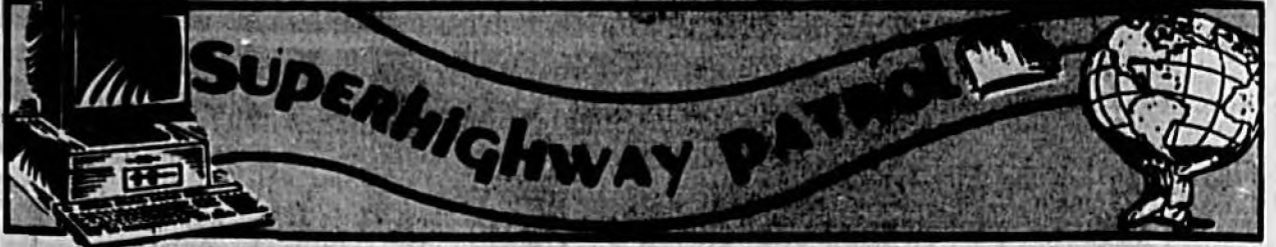
Much of the *Grolier* CD-ROM is nicely linked. For example, clicking on the "Persian Gulf War" in the Timeline zips you to the Multimedia feature mentioned above. If you see a word in all capital letters in an article, you can "double-click" on it and zip right to that subject. *Grolier's* allows you to mark your progress with "Bookmarks," which you can call up from a list, but there are no notes or word-processing features. Another button, "Cross Reference," gives you details about a subject in an index listing. *Encarta* offers similar cross-referencing capabilities.

There's no game in the *Grolier* CD-ROM. It is oriented toward more serious study than *Encarta*. But I believe you'll find knowledge exploration in *Grolier* no less intriguing than with *Encarta*.

In summary, CD-ROM encyclopedias offer a great wealth of information, both mental and sensual without the volume and expense of a printed set. Although they list for something above \$100, they can usually be found for less. A set of printed encyclopedias will set you back a grand or more. These new learning tools should offer enough information for a high school or lower paper and a starting point for many college research projects. For the non-institutionally bound, a CD-ROM encyclopedia can ignite an interest in learning about new subjects. At the very least, you'll find they get you away from the TV for hours - without withdrawal pains.

In two weeks, we'll take to the Information Superhighway, by air! We'll visit with a Seminole County man who is developing a computer bulletin board which can be reached by HAM radio...

If you have questions, comments, suggestions or abuse, you can write the Patrolman at SHIP, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771. You can also e-mail him at markbar@delphi.com. But please, no telephone calls or requests for



house calls.

Encarta Available for Windows or Macintosh
8139, suggested list price
Microsoft Corp.
One Microsoft Way

Redmond, Wash. 98052-8399
1-206-882-8080

The New Grolier Multimedia Encyclopedia Available for DOS, Windows and Macintosh
8149.95, suggested list price

for Windows and Mac
8395, suggested list price for
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Grolier Electronic Publishing
Inc.
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Danbury, Conn. 06816
1-800-285-4534

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Free Breakfast Entree*
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* Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit; Big Breakfast; Breakfast Burrito; Egg McMuffin®; Egg & Cheese Biscuit; Hotcakes and Sausage; Sausage Biscuit; Sausage Omelet & Biscuit; Sausage McMuffin®; Sausage McMuffin® with Egg; Sausage with Egg Biscuit.

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Magic file grievance

ORLANDO — The Orlando Magic has filed a grievance with the NBA protesting the rejection of the team's contract with Horace Grant.

Grant, an unrestricted free agent who played the past seven seasons with the Chicago Bulls, signed a 6-year contract worth \$22 million last month with the Magic.

But the NBA refused to approve it, citing an exception to the salary cap.

"This is the way for us to kick start the whole process," John Gabriel, Magic vice president of basketball operations, said of the grievance filed Friday. "This formalizes our right to dispute their disqualification of the contract."

The clause in question allows Grant to become a free agent after one season and permits the Magic to sweeten his earnings without regard to salary cap restrictions.

AROUND THE STATE

Gators tabbed No. 1 again

GAINESVILLE — The Florida Gators, No. 3 in their own state for the past decade, are now No. 1 in the nation in The Associated Press poll.

Florida edged Notre Dame by two points, the narrowest margin since the preseason poll began in 1950. The Gators received 15 first-place votes and 1,416 points from a nationwide media panel, while the Irish got 13 first-place votes and 1,414 points.

Florida State is No. 3 and Miami is No. 6.

Marlins sign pitcher

FORT LAUDERDALE — Right-handed pitcher Dan Verdjan, Florida's 28th selection in this year's draft, signed with the Marlins.

The 6-foot-5, 180-pound graduate from Glenbrook South High School in Illinois tossed three no-hitters this year.

AROUND THE NATION

Younger Labonte wins

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Bobby Labonte went from third to first late in rain-delayed Detroit Grand Prix, then pulled away to his first Busch Grand National victory since November of 1992.

Labonte, the younger brother of former Winston Cup champion Terry Labonte and now a regular himself in NASCAR's top series, took advantage of a battle between leader Mark Martin and runner-up Chad Little to slip into second place seven laps from the end.

He then zoomed past the fading Martin, who apparently succumbed to tire wear after leading 75 of the 100 laps on Michigan International Speedway's 2-mile, high-banked oval.

Labonte beat Little to the finish line by 0.50-seconds — about six car-lengths — while Martin wound up a distant third, barely holding off Mike McLaughlin. Dick Trickle finished fifth.

Carter injured

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Dexter Carter, the San Francisco 49ers' No. 2 running back and top kick returner, is expected to miss six weeks with a stretched ligament in his right knee.

Kukoc pact canned

NEW YORK — The NBA disapproved a contract between the Chicago Bulls and Toni Kukoc, charging it violates the league's salary cap rules. The league took similar action on contracts between the Phoenix Suns and A.C. Green, and the Magic and Horace Grant.

Foreman will fight Moorer

LAS VEGAS — A judge cleared George Foreman to face heavyweight champion Michael Moorer on Nov. 5 at the MGM Grand Garden.

District Judge Donald Mosley found that the World Boxing Association acted capriciously in denying an official sanction of the bout.

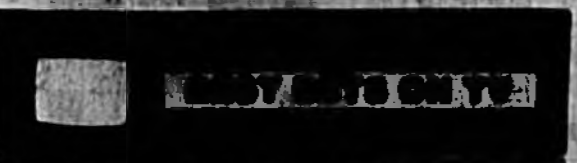
AROUND THE WORLD

Akers-Stahl leads USA

MONTREAL — UCF coach Michelle Akers-Stahl had two goals and two assists as the United States routed Jamaica 10-0 in qualifying for the second FIFA Women's World Championship in Sweden in 1995.

Carbonneau traded

MONTREAL — Montreal's Guy Carbonneau, who has been named the NHL's top defensive forward three times, was traded to the St. Louis Blues for rookie center Jim Montgomery.



AUTO RACING
 12:30 p.m. — ESPN, NASCAR, GM Goodwrench 400. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Freshmen rejoice

Seminole County plan adds girls freshman teams

□ Eighth of a series.

By **TONY DeSONNIER**
 Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — Incoming freshman girls will reap the benefits of the six Seminole County public high schools' efforts to meet the legislatively-mandated objective of gender equity in athletics.

According to the county's Education Equity Act Plan of 1994, submitted to the state department of education's Equal Education Opportunity Program in May, the schools plan to offer freshman teams in girls' volleyball, basketball, and soccer this year as the first step toward achieving gender equity.

"We conducted a self-study of the high schools," said John Reichert, ombudsman and equal employment opportunity coordinator for the Seminole County school district. "The athletic directors and staff members looked at their particular situation and put the facts and figures together."

"One thing that was decided on for the 1994-95 school year is that the schools are going to look at offering freshman teams in girls' volleyball, girls' basketball, and girls' soccer."

The self-study revealed that Seminole County schools didn't vary much from the statewide numbers of male and female participation in athletics.

For example, while there were slightly more boys enrolled in Florida high schools than girls last year, the boys involved in athletics outnumbered the girls by nearly a 2-1 margin — 103,129 to 54,123.

Gender equity: Fair play or Pandora's Box?

A year ago, the Florida Legislature amended the Florida Educational Equity Act of 1984 in an effort to bring about gender equity in athletics at Florida schools. It began with a switch from slowpitch to fastpitch softball for high schools and community colleges. Where does it go from there?

Reduced to percentages, girls made up 49 percent of the overall student population by accounted for only 34 percent of the state's prep athletes.

Samplings of the numbers from across Seminole County:

- Using an unduplicated count, which counts a multiple sport athlete as a single participant rather than as a participant in each sport in which he or she competes, 63.8 percent of the varsity athletes at Lake Brantley High School were boys and 36.1 percent girls.

- While the breakdown of varsity athletes at Lake Howell is 56 percent boys and 44 percent girls, unduplicated, 72 percent of the athletes playing on junior varsity and freshman teams are boys.

- At Lake Mary, 59 percent, unduplicated, of the varsity athletes and 81 percent, unduplicated, of the athletes on junior varsity and freshman teams are boys.

- The unduplicated participation rate of girls in varsity athletics at Lyman is 37.9 percent.

While the schools' reports did not include a breakdown of percentages, both Oviedo and Seminole's summary of the "Accommodations of Interests and Abilities" stated that the op-

portunities for males and females to participate were not substantially proportionate.

Also, four schools are looking to improve the facilities for their softball teams. Lyman plans to add lights to its field by 1997-98. Lake Mary is in the process of building an on-campus facility with lights while Oviedo plans to do so by 1996-97. Seminole will "continue to develop the softball facility until it is comparable to the baseball facility."

While the addition of three freshman teams for girls will help offset the imbalance of participation on the non-varsity level, there remains the problem of disproportionate varsity opportunities created by the lack of equivalent girls' sports to football, wrestling, and weightlifting.

"One thing that will be done is that once the schools are in session, they will do a survey of all the females enrolled to determine if there's any interest in any other sport being offered," said Reichert.

The problem with such a survey, Reichert agreed, is that the lack of prior participation in sports like field hockey or flag football, the two most-often mentioned possibilities, might make it difficult for there to be any real consensus as to

□ See Equity, Page 2B

Stumpf, Moreland top Shots

Special to the Herald

SANFORD — Christine Moreland and Buddy Stumpf were the hottest of the Hot Shots in the Playtime Darts League fall season last week.

Moreland, who throws for Bamboo Cafe, topped the ladies chart with six wins, two 5-marks and two low tons, while Stumpf, who plays out of Whiskey River, came up with seven victories, one 6-mark and four low tons to pace the men.

Other women earning Hot Shot honors were Bamboo Cafe's Stephanie Volkman (five wins, one 5-mark, one 6-mark, three low tons), Uncle Nick's competitor Amy Mariette (five wins, four 5-marks, four 6-marks) and Shawnee Williams from Quivers (four wins, two 6-marks, one low ton).

Trailing Stumpf on the men's list were Mike Pavelschak from Bamboo Cafe (six wins, four 5-marks, four low tons) and Bamboo Cafe's Rick Marcello and Steve Markey. Touchdown Pub's Lennie Jague and Nice & Easy's George Feltner (five wins and numerous marks each).

The standings after two weeks:

LADIES B LEAGUE
 Whiskey River's Team 4 moved into the lead with 19 wins, just ahead of Bamboo Cafe's Bamboos Bedazzled Babes with 18 victories and the Milton Hess from Nice & Easy with 16 triumphs.

Last week's leaders, M.T. Miede from M.T. Muggs, fell to fourth with 15 wins and are followed by Uncle Nick's Team 10 (also with 15 wins), Team 8 from Touchdown Pub (nine wins), Quivers (seven wins), NBC from Nice & Easy (four wins) and One Side Away from Time Out Lounge (one win).

MEN'S A LEAGUE
 The Cobras from Nice & Easy □ See Darts, Page 2B



Getting ready for 1994-95

ASA Hall-of-Fame umpire Rocky Ellingworth was hard at work Saturday as the Sanford Officializing Service hosted an umpire's clinic for present and future umpires.

The umpires are getting ready for the fall softball leagues which will begin the week of September 6th.

The Sanford Recreation Department is currently registering teams for the fall league. Interested parties should contact the department at (407) 330-5897.

Scores soaring in 760

Special to the Herald

SANFORD — The bowlers are finding high scoring conditions at Bowl America Sanford's Men's 760 League this summer.

Pete Robertson has posted a season high 789 series and a high game of 256. Duane McGuire has rolled a 727 series with a 278 high game. Nick Newman has recorded a 724 series with a perfect 300 game and Dick Peretti has put up a 709 series.

Pat Johnson is currently carrying the highest average with a 216 (648 series).

In the fall, this league may be the largest in Florida with 46 teams already signed up. This mega league may have a prize fund of over \$100,000 says league organizers Larry Leonides and Nick Newman.

They hope to exceed the largest prize fund in the country!

This week's league results:

COBETS (YOUTH)
AUGUST 8
 Series — Sherec Gonterman, 504; John Pancratz, 445; Shawn Anderson, 382; Jillian Smith, 363.
 Games — Pancratz, 197; Gonterman, 191; Chuck Beach, 158; Stacy Leppia, 150.

METBORS (YOUTH)
AUGUST 8
 Series — Becky Foster, 305; Allen Foster, 289; Thomas Paladino, 219; Joshua Knight, 186.
 Games — Allen Foster, 119; Becky Foster, 105; Paladino, 90; Angelina Sparks, 70.

WED. SENIOR CITIZENS
AUGUST 8
 Men's series — Mike Vishnecky, 544; Don Bangs, 535; Games — Vishnecky, 224; Myron Gates, 215.
 Women's series — Barbara □ See Bowling, Page 2B

Irvan on life support after practice crash at MIS

By **MIKE HARRIS**
 AP Motorsports Writer

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Ernie Irvan, one of the brightest stars in NASCAR's elite Winston Cup stock car series, was in critical condition and on life support Saturday following a devastating crash at Michigan International Speedway.

The 35-year-old Irvan, a native of Salinas, Calif., hit the wall nearly head-on at the exit to turn two on the 2-mile, high-banked oval during practice for Sunday's GM Goodwrench Dealers 400. Witnesses said the incident apparently was caused by a cut tire on the right-front of the Ford Thunderbird.

He had been running laps at about 178 mph.

Irvan, who now makes his home in Rockwell, N.C., sustained multiple injuries, the most severe a fractured skull and collapsed lungs, and remained on life support systems at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti, about 50 miles away. He was transported by helicopter

to the hospital minutes after the early morning crash.

Dr. Errol Eriandson, a vascular surgeon who was the trauma surgeon on duty at the hospital when Irvan arrived, said during a mid-afternoon news conference, "His injuries at this time seem to be confined to the greatest severity to two areas, the first, a rather severe brain or head injury."

"He has sustained injury to the head including a fracture of the skull which has resulted ... in swelling of the brain throughout all areas of the brain including the brain stem."

"Second, his severest injuries seem to involve the lungs. Although he has very little evidence of external injury to the chest or chest wall, his lungs have been severely bruised (and) are accumulating a lot of fluid. He is requiring full respiratory support with a ventilator. He is being ventilated through a small tracheostomy in the neck."

Dr. Eriandson added, "In addition, he has severe □ See Irvan, Page 3B



Ernie Irvan

Business

IN BRIEF

TEC adds to Heathrow

HEATHROW — TEC Homes, is presently building what it considers the most exciting and innovative executive home designs of the decade, at Heathrow. Located in the neighborhood of East Camden on a heavily-treed lot, the "Carrington" is a two-story four-bedroom, four-and-a-half bath residential home.

"This is one of the most outstanding designs we have ever had the privilege to build," said Michael L. Palombi, vice president with TEC, located at 106 Commerce Street, suite 102, in Lake Mary.

With many features, the Carrington is priced at \$489,000, and is listed through Joan Alexander at Stirling Realty.

Speedy award

LONGWOOD — Bob Hurd, who operates the Sir Speedy Printing Center on S.R. 434 in Longwood, has received the Century Club award for extraordinary sales and customer service during 1993.

The award was announced by Sir Speedy President Don Lowe during the company's recent 17th annual international convention in Washington.

Driver award

LONGWOOD — David Smoleroff, a delivery driver for United Parcel Service, was recently recognized by the company for completing 10 years of driving without an accident.

He presently provides delivery service in the Silverstar/Mercy Drive area from the Bennett Drive facility.

Smoleroff, his wife and daughter live in DeLand.

Club elects officers

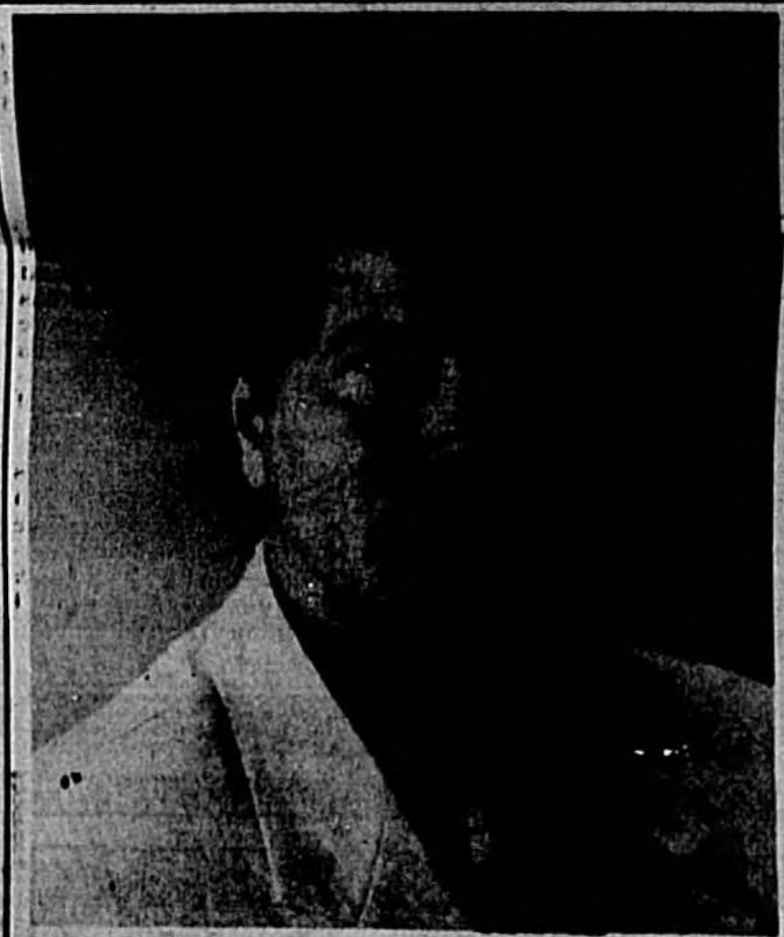
LAKE MARY — Daniel A. Wallace, president of GulfAtlantic Title Agency, has been elected vice president of the Economics Club of Orlando (ECO) during recent elections for officers and the board of directors. Vicki Helmick, a Certified Public Accountant was elected president.

The ECO has 200 members, and is currently in its 17th year of operation.

New Robb Stucky

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Scott Partnership Architecture Inc., has been selected to design a new 80,000 square foot Robb & Stucky furniture store, to be located on S.R. 434, across from West Town Center in Altamonte Springs. The firm will also design the second phase expansion consisting of 20,000 square feet.

Scott has also been selected to design two new Orlando-area Scotty's stores, to be on S.R. 436 and on U.S. 441.



New manager

Michael Cornelius has been named Senior Project Manager at Tri-City Electrical Contractors, Inc., in Altamonte Springs. He is responsible for production, and overseeing all project managers at the Tri-City Altamonte Springs headquarters. The firm, with a support staff of over 900 persons, is the nation's 33rd largest electrical contracting company according to Engineering News Record.

Hold the real estate

Davgar makes moves to concentrate on restaurants

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — There have been changes made at the corporate level Davgar Restaurants, Inc., owner of Burger King restaurants, but it will not have any affect on local store locations and/or operations. Davgar's main office is located in Winter Park.

According to Frank Thomas, CEO of FACT Investments, Inc., who handles strategic planning for the company through his firm, "This is basically a real estate and business loan agreement. There will be no ownership changes or transfers what-so-ever."

In a strategic move designed to position itself for growth of its restaurant operations, Davgar Restaurants, Inc., has announced the completion of a sale and leaseback of its Burger King Restaurant properties with Franchise Finance Corporation of America for \$29 million, and a business loan program with Franchise Mortgage Acceptance Company for \$17 million.

Manny Garcia, CEO of Davgar said, "We at Davgar feel there has been a great improvement in the management of Burger King Corporation over the past two years."

Regarding the financial moves he added, "These transactions set a new strategic and financial

direction for Davgar by taking us out of the real estate business and placing our full attention on operating restaurants."

There are 64 Burger King restaurants in Florida and South Georgia. In Central Florida, they include those in Sanford, at 2930 Orlando Drive, Lake Mary at 879 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, and Oviedo at 1197 Alafaya Trail.

Other local Burger King restaurants are located at Longwood, Winter Springs, Altamonte Springs, and Casselberry.

The three-way alliance will merge Davgar's operating expertise with the resources of the financial community.

Davgar's real estate partner is Franchise Finance Corporation

of America, of Scottsdale, Ariz. FFCA will lease the restaurants to Davgar and purchase or build additional Burger Kings after approving sites that Davgar has selected.

FACT Investments initiated this transaction and led the negotiations as well as acting as financial advisor to Davgar. Thomas said special recognition for the activity should also go to Robert Saltzman, Tax and Corporate Attorney for Davgar, and Barry Curran, Controller of Davgar.

"We look forward to a long prosperous relationship with both FFCA and FMAC as we continue to build our business," Garcia concluded.

Business celebration

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce member Jack Crouch and wife, Linda, stress a point to Ted Kurtz of Texaco Express Lube, during the "Christmas in August" chamber member blender Thursday held at and sponsored by Marina Hotel on Sanford's lakefront. The monthly blender meeting regularly draws chamber members and guests to various locations throughout the area, for food, fun, and camaraderie.

Herald Photo by Agryl Hamilton



New career for pastor

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Rev. Bill Wilson has retired as a pastor. His new career however, allows him to help people throughout the area.

Wilson has launched E&W Services, a computerized monitor service. It's a telephone service that calls customers at a selected hour, one, two, or three times a day, to insure their safety and well-being.

"It gives peace of mind to family members that someone is in touch with you during the day and evening, so your family doesn't worry about you," he said.

Wilson has an 87 year old mother living alone in a retirement mobile home park, who is in the service.

For information on E&W Services, phone (407) 682-2348.

Chambers keep busy

STATE CHAMBER — The Florida Chamber of Commerce will host two new environmental courses, "Florida's New Wetlands and Surface Water Jurisdiction," and "Ecosystem Management and Environmental Resource Permitting."

The courses will be offered Oct. 26 and 27 at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Orlando.

The courses can be taken separately or together. Registration for one day is \$195 for Florida Chamber members, and \$225 for non-members. For both days, it's \$345 for members and \$395 for non-members.

Presentations will be by senior environmental agency administrators and other recognized professionals.

Persons suggested by the chamber to attend include attorneys, bankers, engineers, land surveyors, developers, consultants, environmental professionals, homebuilders, realtors, local government officials, and others affected by new and significant policy changes in the area of wetlands,

permitting and land management.

For additional information, phone the Florida Chamber at (904) 425-2477.

SANFORD CHAMBER — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is working on a number of projects. Today is the second day of the chamber's Central Florida Family Sports Festival at Fort Mellon Park on the Sanford lakefront. The sports event features bike racing, various demonstrations, and interesting competitive events.

The chamber is also planning on the 1994 Golf Tournament at Heathrow on September 12th. Air Show Orlando will be held in Sanford at the Central Florida Regional Airport, on Oct. 29 and 30, and the Holiday CraftFest at Fort Mellon Park is scheduled for November 8th and 9th.

LONGWOOD CHAMBER — The Longwood/Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce will hold a general membership meeting this Wednesday, Aug. 24, at Ramada Inn North, in Long-

wood. Sharon Webb, paralegal with the State Attorney's office will speak on how to handle bad checks. Cost for the luncheon, beginning at 12 noon, is \$7. For additional information, phone the chamber at 831-9991.

LAKE MARY CHAMBER — The Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce Education Committee is developing a program to help benefit Lake Mary schools, during American Education Week, beginning Nov. 13.

The project involves participating area businesses, which will make donations to students and their parents based on sales. The students also receive booklets identifying the businesses, and several other advantages of the project.

Chamber officials say while the drive is aimed at helping the children, it will also help bring thousands of potential new customers through the doors of participating businesses.

Deadline for participation is Sept. 30. For additional information contact the chamber office at 333-4748, or project coordinator James Cox, at 334-8433.

Export money available

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Florida Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford has announced that additional funds are now available to help Florida businesses export brand-name agricultural products. The money would be available under the 1994 Market Promotion Program, (MPP).

The Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services will accept applications until Sept. 9 for the program.

"This is an excellent opportunity for Florida companies to get assistance in starting or expanding their agribusiness in overseas markets," Crawford said. "I urge any company that might be eligible to submit an application for this program."

Crawford said the MPP assists U.S. companies in exporting their agricultural products by sharing the cost of marketing and promotional activities. The branded portion of MPP provides matching funds to individual companies to promote high-value agricultural products

marketed under brand names.

Products included branded foods, beverages, seafood, food supplements, pet foods, and intermediate products. They must be of at least 50 percent U.S. agricultural origin by weight, excluding added water and packaging.

In addition, they may not be covered under any other similar program.

A \$300 fee is required at the time of application. An assessment fee of four percent of the approved MPP funding will be levied when a contract is signed. The minimum request is \$5,000 per company, and no company shall receive a grant of over \$370,000.

The availability of these funds was only announced a few weeks ago, with a deadline for applications now coming up in less than four weeks.

To obtain additional information about the funds to assist in agricultural product exportation, contact the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services Division of Marketing and Development in Tallahassee. (904) 488-4366.



The Quiet Revolution

The Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce welcomed a new member recently. Lake Mary Cycles is located at 3511 W. Lake Mary Boulevard. Shown during the ribbon cutting, left to right, chamber members Richard Starcher,

Leona Ann, Diane Parker, owner Karen Whitney, and chamber members Kathie Ragan, Jill Lührsen, and Frank Baker. In naming her company, Whitney considers biking, (as the sign indicates), "The Quiet Revolution."

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People

80th birthday bash 'just fabulous'

Mary Schmidt is still on Cloud Nine after her big 80th birthday celebration on Aug. 13.

"Oh, it was fabulous," she said. "It spoiled me rotten."

Hosted by her son, Dick Schmidt and his wife, Melanie, and Mary's daughter, Jean Harrington of Troy, Ala., the lovely Saturday afternoon party was held at Mary's Mayfair home. About 80 friends and relatives called during the appointed afternoon hours.

Mary received her guests wearing a blue and white dress and jacket ensemble complemented with a corsage of three tiny orchids.

A highlight to Mary was the surprise arrival of her sister, Matilda Krach Kell, and her brother, William Drach, both from St. Louis. Also, Jean's son, Bryant Harrington and his date attended from Valdosta, Ga.

Mary said, "Jean did the outside and Melanie did the inside." Jean is in the nursery business in Alabama and arrived bearing colorful plants to enhance the outside of her mother's home.

Assisting Melanie with the decorations was Amy Schmidt, a granddaughter.

The refreshment table, overlaid with a white lace cloth over a blue liner, was centered with an arrangement of blue and white silk roses. The large white sheet cake, embossed with blue roses, was served with a variety of crudites and dips, assorted meats and cheeses and a variety of candies.

The beverage table, identical to the refreshment table, held punch and coffee service.

Spencer Schmidt assisted as floating host. Stephanie Schmidt presided at the guest registry and Bill Schmidt was the family photographer.

Mary received a variety of gifts, cards and flowers, much to her delight and surprise.

Born in St. Louis on Aug. 14, 1914, Mary arrived in Orlando in 1949, later moved to Oak Hill and then came to Sanford 16 years ago. Her late husband was a contractor and they enjoyed traveling in their travel trailer. They traveled all of the United States and various points in Mexico and Canada.

Mary says she has seven wonderful grandchildren and a great grandchild on the way.

She is a member of the Sanford Garden Club, Sanford Senior Citizens Club and the Sanford Church of Christ. Years back, Mary's love was raising lovely orchids.

She will never get over the big celebration. "Just fabulous," she kept repeating.



Mary Schmidt (center) enjoys party with her sister, Matilda Kell, and brother, William Drach.

Photo courtesy Bill Schmidt



Herald Photo by Shay Hoegel

Dr. Brandon Korman places emphasis on drug-free living.

Korman cited for civic improvements, new Explorers post

Dr. Brandon Korman has been awarded the Longwood City Council's Businessman of the Month Award for this dedication to improving the community and his involvement in numerous charities.

In February, Dr. Korman's Valentine's Day present to the City of Longwood was a benefit whereby donations were accepted in exchange for services performed: the Mustard Seed, the local charitable organization that helps those in need, was the recipient of the donations collected.

During the Christmas holidays, Dr. Korman held another fund raiser for Toys for Tots. This benefit was so successful that Dr. Korman was still exchanging services for waivers by the time Valentine's Day occurred. This experience was especially rewarding for the staff of Dr. Korman's office: thanks to some knowledgeable city hall persons, the staff was able to deliver some of the gifts personally to those who were in need at the local level.

In October of last year, Dr.

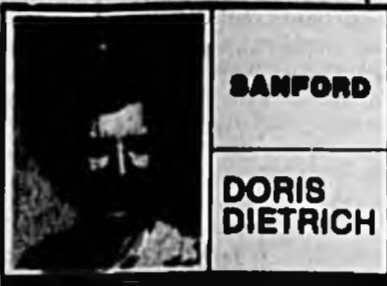


LONGWOOD

SHAY KOEGL

Korman became involved with the "Florida Red Ribbon Drug Free Campaign," sponsored by the Seminole County school Board. For the past six months, Dr. Korman has been planning a celebratory event to correspond and advocate the importance of the Florida Red Ribbon Drug Free Campaign Week. As a Family Chiropractic Center, Dr. Korman places great emphasis on the need for the awareness of the harmful, deadly effect of drugs. Dr. Korman speaks about the need to remove ourselves from the concept of "taking a pill at the first sign of discomfort which leads to a pill dependent, thus

See Longwood, Page 68



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

62nd anniversary

Congratulations are in order to Evelyn and Dwight Reynolds.

The pemonable couple celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary on Aug. 14. They were married on that day in Osgood, Ind. in 1932, and have lived in Sanford for 24 years.

Evelyn is a retired teacher and Dwight was a maintenance foreman. Both are avid basketball and softball enthusiasts. Evelyn said, "We like to watch our grandsons play."

The couple have three living children, 13 grandchildren, 33 great grandchildren and one great, great granddaughter. So they have plenty of grands to play ball.

Both are active in the First United Methodist Church and enjoy doing things together. Until recently, Dwight was working five days a week. His business closed down and now he is looking for another job.

Congratulations.

Bride-elect honored

Mona Wiggins Smith was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower on Aug. 13. Hostesses were Willie Beach and

the honoree's daughters, Allison Smith and Vicki Smith. The event was held at the Sanford home of the bride-elect's parents, Margaret and Jack Wiggins.

Mona's colors of pale blue, royal blue and white were carried out in the decor and refreshments. Decorations included helium-filled balloons tied with colorful streamers.

The large sheet cake was frosted in white and accented with blue and white flowers. Other party refreshments included: trays of mixed crudites with dip, sweet and sour meatballs, taco dip, assorted confections, coffee and sodas.

Highlight of the day was the opening of the many lovely gifts the bride-elect received.

Mona will become the bride of Bob Markos on Aug. 28. He is the son of Audrey and Paul Markos.

Guild opens season

The board of directors of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole met Aug. 10 to begin the guild's 27th season, according to Suzy Dickey.

The guild plans to hold auditions in September for the 1994-95 company dancers. Complete plans will be announced at a later date for auditions and the annual luncheon for dancers.

55th anniversary

Florence and Edward Korgan

Sr. are celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary today. They were married in Waverly, N.Y. on Aug. 21, 1939.

The couple have lived in Sanford for 37 years. At age 68, Edward retired from the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company where he was employed for 47 years. Today and four strokes later, he is not in the best of health, but is holding his own.

Florence has been a cosmetician, model and community volunteer. She is an accomplished vocalist with the Sounds of Sunshine of Sweet Adelines.

The couple have three sons, Richard, Tulsa, Okla., and Edward Jr. and Michael, Sanford. There are three grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Not too long ago, Florence and Edward flew to Tulsa to visit Richard, his wife, Thelma, and their family.

Happy birthday

Sanford artist S.B. Stowe will celebrate his 50th birthday on Aug. 30. The genial artist has contributed a wealth of culture to the community with his outstanding artistic contributions. He is a resident of Hillhaven Healthcare Center.

Three former teachers celebrating birthdays this month are Margaret Wright who will be 91 on August 28; Doris Harrington who turns 98 on Aug. 29; Hazel Flynt, Aug. 22; and Virginia Burney, Aug. 2.

Gresham assigned to Camp David

Muzeka to head MDA campaign

Pfc. Ian Gresham recently returned to Lake Mary after graduating from boot camp. Private Gresham is honored to be one of three out of over 300 chosen for the presidential support group. Gresham will be posted at Marine Barrack 8th and I Street. This post, the most elite in the Marines, is the headquarters and heart of the Marine Corps. In use since the late 1700s, this barrack provides Marines for Camp David, the White House and as travel escorts for the president. Gresham has been tentatively assigned to Camp David. At Camp David, some of the duties might include jogging with the president, taking part in military ceremonies, as well as perimeter guard duty.

Before he goes to his post, Private Gresham still must go to two Marine schools. The first will be in Camp LeJeune. From there, he will go to Marine Security Forces School in Damneck, Va. Gresham will need top security clearance for his new post, so more in depth background checks will follow the one he has already passed.

Ian Gresham grew up in Texas and moved to Florida with his family when he was 13. He attended Lake Mary High School and was a drum major for two years. After high school, he went to University of Central Florida for one year and was on the crew team. Gresham chose to go into the Marines because of their Esprit D'Corps and their determination.



Pfc. Ian Gresham



Robin Muzeka

person to do. Robin Muzeka seems to be a typical case.

Muzeka is the broker sales manager at Daniel & Wohlwender ERA Realty, in Lake Mary, where she has worked for seven years. She is the mother of two boys and she and her husband, Steven, live in Lake Mary. For the fourth year in a row, Muzeka will chair the Longwood-Lake Mary-Sanford pledge center for the MDA Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. And... she is organizing a benefit golf tournament for Lake Mary Youth Football (Pop Warner).

Muzeka has had a long relationship with the Muscular Dystrophy Association, starting in 1973, when she was living in Pennsylvania. She held various position with the campaign but became more heavily involved several years ago, due in part to a personal "catalyst."

Her then four-year-old son began having problems walking.

See Lake Mary, Page 68



LAKE MARY

MARY ROWELL & SHARI BRODIE

The Marine Corps Institute offers correspondence courses to Marines which count toward promotions. Gresham is already planning to take at least five of these as soon as he can. His long term goal is to be an officer in the Marines. An officer commission requires a degree which Gresham hopes to get as soon as his post with the presidential support group is up. There is a two-year maximum on this post.

MDA area chair

They say if you want something done, give it to a busy



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

The entire Tillman reunion gathered for a worship service Sunday morning.

Tillman family gathers for a 3-day reunion and celebration

Tillman's Ponderosa gates swung open early in the week as family members began to arrive for the week-end celebration of the Tillman family reunion. The affair began on Friday evening with an old-fashioned fish-fry, yes, hot, from the cooker to the plate, with all the trimmings. The hosting Tillmans really set the pace for a great three-day celebration. The three day's activities continued with a Saturday picnic at Lake Sylvan Park where family members, friends and extended family gathered to enjoy the day with fun, food, chat and a fun-filled softball game between Georgia and Florida, well after a few changes in the rules. Georgia won 11-10, not bad for a few non-



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

professional teams.

The praying family remembered to put God first in everything. The Tillman family gathered to give thanks, pray, worship and praise on Sunday morning at the Triumph Church of the New Age. Prince Grady Robertson is the shepherd of its flock. The worship devotion was

led by Deacons William and Ralph Tillman; the spirit was indeed in the house of worship. Ericka Tillman presided over the services with the family choir taking the stand. With Eloise Williams-George at the console the beautiful voices began the praise as the choir sang "Victory is Mine."

The welcome and occasion of the history of the Tillman family was given by Betty Tillman Robertson. A reading and tribute was read by Agnes Tillman Wade, grandchildren LaJuliett Glenn, DeAnna Moses, and Thomasina Dawson received the offering for the morning. Special soloists was Sykathia Childs of See Hawkins, Page 78

ENGAGEMENTS



Nancy Terwilleger and Noy Rivers

Terwilleger-Rivers

SANFORD — Mr. and Mrs. James B. Terwilleger Sr. of Sanford announce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Edise, to Noy Rivers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rivers, Sanford.

Born in Murray, Ky., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Selma C. Williams of Sanford and the late Mr. Ted Williams. She is the paternal granddaughter of Jim and Mary Nancy Terwilleger of Sanford.

Ms. Terwilleger is a 1989 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford. She was valedictorian of her class, vice president, captain of varsity cheerleaders, a member of Homecoming Court, president of FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) and president of the National Honor Society.

She is a 1992 summa cum laude graduate of the University of Central Florida, Orlando with a BSBA in accounting. She received her MBA in 1994. While attending UCF, she was president of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and Golden Key Top Senior.

In 1991, she was elected Sanford's Miss St. Lucia.

Ms. Terwilleger is presently a certified public accountant and auditor with Price Waterhouse.

Her fiancé, born in Bangkok, Thailand, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Boonpat Arjuekul. He is the paternal grandson of the late Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Beatrice C. Rivers, formerly of Sanford.

Rivers is a 1986 graduate of Seminole High School. He participated in Key Club, Tribe, varsity baseball, and FCA.

He is a 1990 graduate of UCF with a BSBA in accounting. He was a member of the Student Accounting Society.

Rivers is currently account administrator at Briar Corporation in Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 3, 1994, 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Heavenly hobby: Crocheted angels

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Correspondent

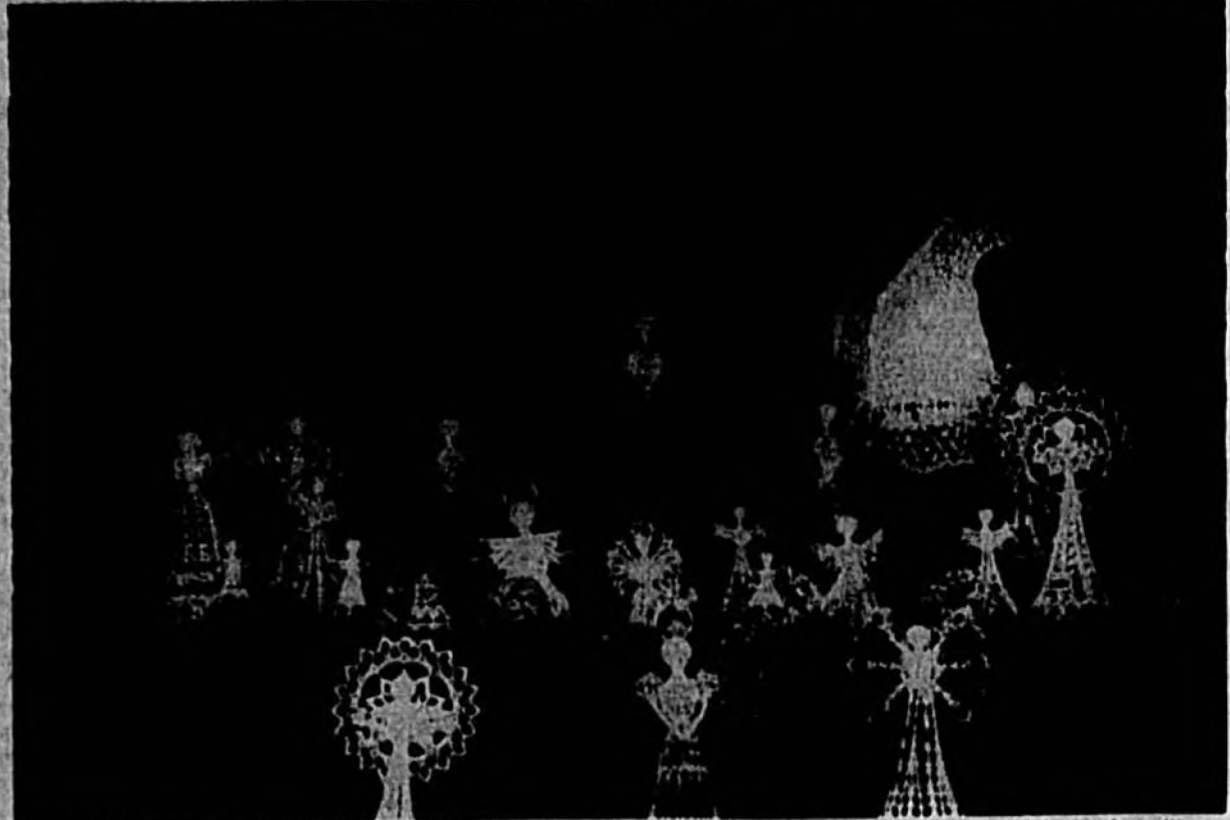
SANFORD — A recent trip to the Garden Club of Sanford found an array of heavenly hosts. What began as a humid Florida afternoon melted into crystal white angels sitting daintily on a desk. No, there was no experience with transparent angels. The only angels present were those made of crochet thread.

Their creator was Barbara Bradshaw, a resident of Sanford for more than 17 years. She and her husband, Brent, who she referred to as "a brilliant engineer," and their son, Brent, "an honor student and band participant," love this small town. "I like the feeling of bumping into someone I know at the grocery," she said. "That's what I love about Sanford. It's a small town appeal."

Bradshaw has volunteered at the Garden Center in Sanford for eight to nine years and previously put in a large amount of Dividend hours with the Seminole County Schools. Besides her crocheted angels, Bradshaw said, "I love gardening. I also raise seven cats."

Bradshaw began her crocheting efforts as a teenager. "I taught myself when I was a teen-ager," she said. "My dad said he'd buy my thread. He almost went broke because I can go through \$3 to \$4 worth of thread a day. I do like to cross stitch, and do braided rugs too but the angles I seem to do the most of."

She spoke of her beginnings with her beautiful crocheted angels. "I saw a pattern and decided I'd make one. I do crochet them according to the pattern but I branch out as I go," she said. "I like to try the harder and different patterns. I like to do the unusual patterns. I tend to shoot for the patterns that no one else is likely to do." She



Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

Barbara Bradshaw taught herself to crochet as a teenager.

laughed as she said, "I guess I've always been a square peg in a round hole."

A few tricks of the trade, so to speak, were shared. "After I crochet the angel I use a stiffener to give it the shape. I don't use a commercial stiffener. I just use Elmer's glue and water. It's easily available and you don't have to go to a craft store to get it." A favorite from Bradshaw used to give the angels shape was cited as "a soy sauce bottle."

Tips on individualizing the angels was discussed. "I do white and plain light colors," she said. "You could spray paint them and add roses, pearls and lace or even touch up the face with eyelashes, lipstick and such."

Ornaments were another creation that Bradshaw makes from crochet thread. "I crochet the ornaments," she said. "After I crochet them I dip the piece in water and wring it out and apply the glue. Then I blow up a balloon and form the crocheted piece around the balloon and let it dry. It will stiffen and then you just pop the balloon."

In keeping with the holiday spirit of Christmas, Bradshaw stitches small candy canes. "The candy canes are just cotton crocheted thread twisted on a cord," she said. "It's important that it's cotton and not polyester thread because the polyester doesn't absorb the glue as well and hold its shape."

Bradshaw has participated for

"10 to 12 years" and continues to work yearly on the Garden Club of Sanford's Christmas Bazaar. She emphasized that she wanted the community to schedule this event into their holiday calendar. The bazaar will take place at the Garden Center in Sanford by Sunland Estates on Dec. 2 and 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The proceeds will go to miscellaneous charities such as Christian Sharing Center and the Missing Children's Association.

(Susan Wenner is a correspondent covering hobbyists and collectors in the community. If you or someone you know has an interesting hobby or collection to share, contact Susan at the Sanford Herald, at 322-2811.)

Longwood

Continued from Page 5B
drug dependent, feel good society; our future generations are dependent on getting this drug

free message out, and I want to be part of the solution." In October, be sure to look for the Red Ribbon Drug Awareness

event coordinated and sponsored by Dr. Korman, a celebration of life without drugs.

In addition, Dr. Korman has served at the health career fair at Seminole High School and the health fair at the Jewish Community Center. He's been involved in the career exposition at Longwood Elementary and Millie Middle Schools. Dr. Korman provided spinal screening at the Central Florida Fair and the senior show at the fairgrounds and the book fair at Lake Eola.

Of all the community service projects in which Dr. Korman has been involved since he opened the Family Chiropractic Center two years ago, he feels as if he had the most fun teaching two fifth grade classes at Longwood Elementary school, says Dr. Korman. "I invented the Health Jeopardy Game and I don't know who had more fun, the students or myself."

Dr. Brandon Korman is a graduate of Lake Brantley High School, a graduate of University of Florida and accomplished his chiropractic study at the Life Institute in Atlanta, Ga.

New Explorer post

The Longwood Police Explorer Post 212 is the newest post of the Police Explorers in Seminole County, having been initiated in September of 1993. They currently have 15 members and Senior Advisor Robert Ladocsky has been extremely pleased with the growth rate of the group.

The recruits are ages 14 to 21 and requirements include Seminole County residency. The purpose of the organization is to provide direction and the opportunity for the students to explore and investigate their interest and willingness to enter into a career in the field of law enforcement. According to Investigator Robert Ladocsky of

the Criminal Investigation Division, many of the students requested that he start a group of explorers, and since he was an Explorer back in 1983, Investigator Ladocsky states that this is his opportunity to give back that which was provided to him and made a difference in his life.

The Explorers provide community service by working at the various parades, fairs and arts and crafts festivals; by parking cars and general safety, including a fingerprint booth during these special events. The Explorers were also involved in the Police Haunted House last year during Halloween and the group always looks forward to the Annual Law Enforcement Weekend at Sea World where law enforcement agencies set up displays for hands-on education of the newest methods and procedures in the field.

As with all non-profit organizations, this group is in need of a corporate sponsor or donations from the community to help with uniforms, equipment, scholarships needs and transportation costs. If you are interested, please contact Investigator P. Robert Ladocsky Jr. at 339-3400 or send your donation to 235 W. Church Ave., Longwood, FL 32750. On Friday, July 29, the Longwood Police Explorer Post 212 held a car wash at the corner of Hwy. 17-92 and State Road 434; the group would like to express their appreciation to the proprietors of the Texaco Station at that location for their support.

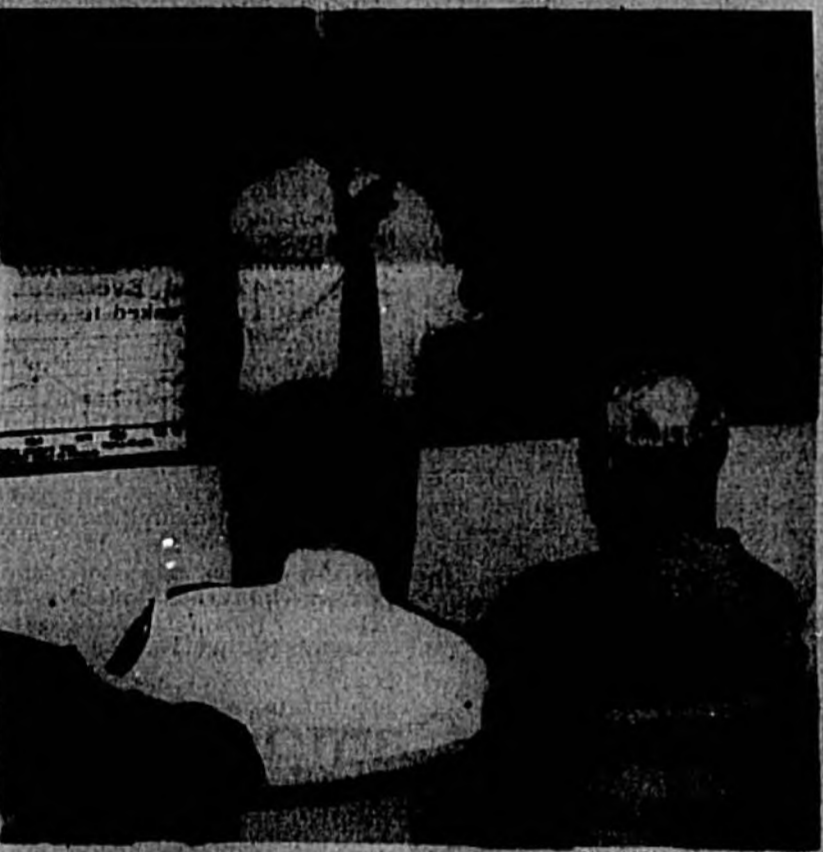
Assistant advisors of Explorer Post 212 include: Kevin Shea, Darlene Ladocsky, Karl Strohal, and Richard Griffin, all members of law enforcement.

Pump It up

The winner of the 1994 Seminole Classic, a level one, body building competition sponsored by Matt Arena of Matt Arena's Fitness Studio and Tom Robare of The Health Food Store is Michael A. Akerson, 19, a sophomore of Florida State University.

Mike has been in training for this competition for the past 12 weeks which consists of a diet and daily workout. Sound easy? The diet consists of chicken, fish, potatoes, vegetables, egg whites and oatmeal and no sugar, no dairy products and no bread and absolutely no cheating. He kept a daily journal of what, how much and how often he ate. Tony Vargas of World Gym was responsible for the diet, says Mike. "It was so hard, the most difficult thing I've ever done." The training consisted of a six day per week commitment of two hours in the morning and two hours in the evening of working out. Bill Trochell, a state level competitor, trained with Mike which helped him to stay focused and motivated.

See Longwood, Page 7B



Herald Photo by Gary Grant

Sen. Gary Siegel speaks to STOP meeting.

Lake Mary

Continued from Page 6B
standing and was suffering great muscular pain in his legs. She said, "I'll never forget the day he walked into my bedroom and just fell down." Muszka said her son was run through a battery of tests. The test where wholly inconclusive and the doctors finally tested him for Duchenne, (pseudohypertrophic) muscular dystrophy, the "longest 72 hours in my life." Muszka said of waiting for the test results, it was then she began to see some of the benefits of the earlier work she had been doing with MDA. She said she got lots of support from the local MDA office.

Fortunately, the test for muscular dystrophy was also negative and in a matter of three months, all of her son's symptoms disappeared. But the feeling of support that Muszka received did not.

Muszka says the local pledge center will be run out of her office, at Daniel & Wohlwender, in Lake Mary Centre, near Albertsons. Volunteers will be manning telephones from 8 p.m. to midnight, Sunday, Sept. 4, and then again 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 5. While the Daniel & Wohlwender associates will be the primary volunteers, more are needed to help in the mail section, sorting and collating, and to verify large pledges. Muszka also said food donations, to feed the volunteers, are needed from local businesses. The 29th annual Labor Day Telethon will be broadcast by

Channel 2, WESH-TV, starting at 9 p.m. Sunday night.

And when that's all over, Muszka will put all of her efforts behind organizing the first annual benefit golf tournament for Lake Mary Youth Football Assoc., to be held, Friday, November 11, at Timacuan Golf and Country Club. The tournament will include trophies and prizes for the first place team, longest drive, longest putt and hole-in-one, with the winner receiving the free use of 1994 for a year.

For more information on the golf tournament, or to volunteer for the MDA Telethon, call Robin at 333-8088.

Siegel addresses STOP

STOP (Stop Turning Out Prisoners) held a meeting Wednesday, Aug. 10 at the Lake Mary Police Department. STOP had hoped to have their petition on the November ballot. Unfortunately, the Florida Supreme Court rejected the STOP petition. Of the seven Florida Supreme Court justices, five have rejected the petition based on the wording. One of the key issues was how to define 85 percent of a life sentence. The crux of the STOP petition is that prisoners should serve at least 85 percent of their sentence. The justices also pointed out that the summary did not mention pardons and clemency.

STOP has been delayed, but

See Lake Mary, Page 7B



Mike Akerson at the Seminole Classic Competition.



The Longwood Police Explorers Post 112: front row (from left) Eon Phillips, Bryan Ansley. Back row: Investigator Robert Ladocsky, senior advisor,

Alvin Adams, Mike Pierce, Christine Duruda, Shannon Paladino, Tracy Strong, Investigator Kevin Shea, assistant advisor.

Herald Photo by Gary Grant

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Hospital offers community classes

LONGWOOD — South Seminole Hospital, 585 W. State Road 434, announces the following programs:

- "Us Too" Prostate Cancer Support and Awareness Group, Aug. 25, 7 p.m. in classroom 103. Refreshments will be served. This is a free class. Please call (407)332-7834 to register.
- Living Will Workshop, Aug. 26, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in classroom 103. This workshop will help one prepare a new Living Will or update an existing one. This is a free class. To register, call 1-800-824-5496.
- AARP "55 Alive" Mature Driving Class, Aug. 29 and 30, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in classroom 103. Refreshments will be served. Auto insurance discounts may be available through class attendance. The cost is \$8 and registration is required. To register, call (407)848-7899.

CPR lifesaver course offered

WINTER PARK — On Aug. 27, from 8 a.m. to noon, The Peggy and Philip B. Crosby Wellness Center is offering a CPR Heartsaver class. The class teaches CPR for adults, children and infants, and offers two-year CPR certification. The fee is \$12 and reservations are recommended.

The wellness center is located at 200 Mizell Ave. across from Winter Park Memorial Hospital. For more information, call (407)846-7865.

Hospital has beds for needy children

Hospital Administrator Ben S. Brown, advises that the Florida Elks Children's Hospital has a number of beds available for needy patients. This 61-year-old charity offers free services to any Florida child under the age of 17 who suffers from orthopaedic problems or traumatic brain injury.

Support for the hospital comes from Florida's 85,000 Elks members as well as from the general public. The modern 100-bed facility is located in Central Florida in Umatilla, about 35 miles northwest of Orlando.

Parents or guardians of any children who are in need of these free services can call the hospital using this toll-free number, 1-800-523-1873.

Volunteers are needed

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Florida Hospital is seeking volunteers of all ages to work in various areas of the hospital.

Volunteers can work several hours a week by serving as van drivers, information desk assistants, waiting room clerks, and gift shop attendants, as well as filling clerical and patient care positions. All volunteers are trained in a special orientation.

For more information, call the Volunteer Office at Florida Hospital at (407)897-1544 during regular business hours.

Diabetes: symptoms and treatment

It is a serious, but manageable disease

By FRENCH KEITH
Herald Columnist

SANFORD — According to the ADA (American Diabetes Association), the fundamental problem in diabetes is the body's inability to metabolize glucose, a common form of sugar, fully and continually. This is a vital process in creating body cell energy. Glucose is a chemical derivative of the carbohydrates in food after they have been ingested. Carbohydrates are mostly of plant origin and may be called starch, saccharide, sucrose or simply sugar. Glucose is stored under normal conditions in the form of glycogen, or animal starch, in the liver and muscles for later use at which time it is reconverted to glucose.

Much of this might sound very involved and confusing for most people until you have a conversation with someone who is currently experiencing the disease as is the case of Melissa Magner. She has battled with diabetes since the tender age of 7. The ADA explains that diabetes is ordinarily not a difficult disease to diagnose, especially in children. This is because the symptoms, and the changes that occur, are so much more noticeable in a child. In Magner's case, she had all of the symptoms. The rapid weight loss, extreme hunger, generalized weakness, and frequent and copious urination, and insatiable thirst made the diagnosis very recognizable for her then, Sanford physician, Dr. Charles Hardwick. He started Magner on one injection of insulin a day which in layman's terms and, in the case of Magner, is called

being insulin dependent.

Magner has gone through life having to face extreme struggles due to her disease. Her mother, Diane Magner, recalls all of the hospital stays and the fearful days and nights waiting for Magner's condition to stabilize to where she could come home and once again resume her life. "We started out with Dr. Hardwick here in Sanford, however, the diabetes was getting so out of control that he referred us to an endocrinologist in Orlando by the name of Dr. Samuel Crockett," said Magner's mother. Currently, due to changes in her insurance plan, Magner is under the care of Dr. Berry Cook, a general practitioner in Lake Mary. He has her on her current daily dose of Lente and regular insulin three times a day.

Magner's most recent scare was just this last May. Her blood sugar level was at 400 and it would not descend to the normal range of 80 to 120 or even below 300 which would have been a slight improvement. She was hospitalized for four days. "That is all part of having to live with diabetes," she said. Magner goes on to explain how she carries a small insulated bag with her medications, her syringes and her One Touch blood glucose machine. "I give myself three injections a day, one after breakfast, one after lunch and one after dinner." Sometimes I might have to give myself a fourth injection just before I go to bed depending on how my sugar levels are and if I'll be able to maintain a safe sugar level until morning," Magner said.

Magner knows her limitations



Harold Photo by Ronco Keith

Melissa Magner prepares daily with the "right stuff" to control her diabetes and she is winning the struggle.

and still manages to live a full and productive life. At the present time she is working at Second Generation Consignment Boutique in Sanford. She's been the store's manager for the owner, Charlene (Charley) Spolaki since the store's opening. She also just completed her required courses and has taken the test for her license as a CNA

(Certified Nurse's Aide). Magner also happily adds, "I'm getting married next year in July."

Magner has faced many struggles in her 21 years, however, her forever smiling face and her warm personality leave you with the feeling that she will continue to handle her diabetes and live her life with everything she has to offer.

New catheter may reverse heart disease

By The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — A hair-thin catheter that measures the speed of blood flowing through an artery could help reverse one of the most common causes of high blood pressure, University of Florida researchers report.

UF cardiologists plan to test the catheter in people whose high blood pressure is caused by blockages in arteries running to and from the kidneys.

During the past year, the "coronary flow velocity guidewire" has been used successfully to pinpoint the best treatment for patients with heart trouble at the Shands Cardiovascular Center at UF, one of only two Florida medical centers where it is available. The other is JFK Medical Center in Lake Worth.

Like a police officer who uses radar to track the speed of cars on a road, the catheter emits sound waves that help physicians calculate blood velocity on either side of an arterial blockage. Blood velocity can register at abnormal levels in a variety of medical conditions.

In heart disease patients, that information has been used to

assess whether a blockage is significant enough to merit surgery and if so, which procedure is best, said Dr. Thomas Wargovich, associate professor of medicine and director of interventional cardiology at UF's College of Medicine. It is now used routinely in patient care at Shands.

Options may include balloon angioplasty to widen a narrowed coronary vessel, laser surgery to remove buildup of fatty deposits on blood vessel walls or bypass surgery.

"The information can be used immediately to make an assessment," Wargovich said. "That can save the patient and the physician time and extra expenses."

The procedure can be repeated periodically to determine whether heart disease is regressing in response to therapies such as the use of blood pressure medication, he added. The guidewire — 0.18 inches wide, about the size of a human hair — also can be used to detect abnormalities in the smallest of blood vessels, unreachable with standard catheters.

Physicians can weave it across

blockages to take blood flow measurements on the other side. The traditional catheter, 25 minutes larger, could only be inserted into large, straight blood vessels and was more likely to damage them.

The catheter, manufactured by Cardiometrics of Mountain View, Calif., works by emitting sound waves that bounce off moving blood cells as they pass by a crystal on its tip. The data

is interpreted by an electronic unit.

"We've stopped using the traditional catheter. The velocity guidewire virtually makes it obsolete," Wargovich said.

The catheter is replacing the need for more costly and invasive tests, said Dr. Morton Kern, professor of medicine and director of the J.G. Mudd Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory at St. Louis University Medical

Center in Missouri.

"The information yielded by the catheter helps us make better decisions with regard to the need for angioplasty," Kern said. "About 15 to 20 percent of patients have an arterial blockage of intermediate severity. It's not trivial, but it may not be severe enough to merit surgery. And many patients have chest pain due to other causes. The catheter helps us select the best treatment."

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Healthful pickles

The Pasteur Institute of Kyoto, Japan, reports it has discovered a special substance in a traditional Japanese pickle that may enhance the human body's natural defenses.

Dr. Tsunataro Kishida, director of the Pasteur Institute of Kyoto, discovered that the suguki pickle, unique to Kyoto, Japan, contains a special type of friendly microorganism, called Labre.

Dr. Kishida, a leading authority on the immune system, explains the importance of his discovery: "Preliminary clinical studies suggest that consumption of Labre, isolated from the suguki pickle, may enhance the body's natural capacity to produce alpha-interferon, one of the body's front lines of immune defense."

Labre is now available in the United States as a dietary supplement at health food and vitamin supplement stores. For more information, call (914)-381-2233. (From the North American Precis Syndicate, Inc.)

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School scenes

IN BRIEF

Ed-Tech fair planned

LONGWOOD — On Wednesday, Aug. 24, Milwee Middle School will be hosting an Educational/Technology (Ed-Tech) Fair. The event will take place in the school's media center beginning at 9:40 a.m. and ending at 4 p.m. The purpose of the exhibit is to provide educators with up-to-date information on materials and equipment designed to increase teacher productivity and enhance student learning. The event is sponsored by Milwee's technology committee. For more information, contact Eva Scott or Fran Durrenberger at the school at 831-4122. Milwee is located at 1341 S. County Road 427 in Longwood.

McKnight induction set

ORLANDO — The University of Central Florida McKnight Achievers Society which recognizes academic and cultural accomplishments of African-American students in grades K-12, will hold an induction ceremony on Saturday, Sept. 17 at Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 604 W. Jackson St., Orlando.

The main speaker will be Clara Walters, senior director of secondary education for Orange County Public Schools. The music will be conducted by the McKnight Achievers. The ceremony is open to the general public at no charge.

For more information about the McKnight Achievers Society or about the ceremony, call 423-8632 or 823-5580.

Academy ready for students again

By **LINDSEY HODGES**
Special to the Herald

After the debut of the Academy of Health Careers Barbecue last year, it has become an annual event.

Well...at least it was held again this year.

This is an event that celebrates the arrival of the incoming freshmen of the Academy. It also gives everyone the chance to meet some of the other students.

This year's barbecue was held on Thursday, Aug. 11.

Some of the returning Academy students helped to get the event off by setting everything up and getting prepared.

They then helped the freshmen and their families get to know some parts of the school by pointing them out on the way to the assembly held in the auditorium.

The biggest attraction was the building of the Academy building which is now underway.

The assembly was opened with a few remarks and welcomes by the returning students.

Then, speakers such as Dr. Paul Hagerty, superintendent of schools; Gretchen Schapker, principal; Nancy Julian, director of the Academy of Health Careers and Sally LaGoy, guidance counselor for the Academy of Health Careers, got the chance to talk to the many guests.

The flock of people reacted to the cafeteria for the much-awaited barbecue.

This was not only a chance for people to relieve their hunger, but also to meet their teachers, school board members and to ask some of the returning students some questions.

The returning students acted as problem solvers, acted as hosts and hostesses and tried to be a friend to some of the people who knew no one else.

This is an event that everyone looks forward to, especially the returning students. They get their first peek at all the new students, but most importantly, they are the first influences over them.

Like all teens, we like to make them think a little bit. Maybe kid them a little and, we admit it, maybe scare them a little.

It's all in good fun. It is not too bad. They will get used to it.

After all, who else will be there to teach them how to do it to next year's incoming class. I would like to welcome the Academy of Health Careers' class of 1998.

I wish you the best of luck, in not only succeeding, but in following the class of 1997. We are going to be a hard class to follow.

All kidding aside, Good Luck.

Lindsey Hodges, a sophomore at Seminole High School, is a student in the Academy of Health Careers at the school.

Scrabble W-I-N-N-E-R

By **Associated Press**

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. — A college math instructor captured the 1994 National Scrabble Championship on Thursday, clinching the \$15,000 first prize with words like "scoter," "voe" and "ajar."

David Gibson, 43, of Spartanburg, S.C., was one of 300 Scrabble enthusiasts competing in a tournament that highlighted a distinct subculture and one of America's best-loved games.

Among the contestants: a stand-up comedian, forklift salesman and an organic banana deliveryman who lives without electricity in the jungle near Hilo, Hawaii.

Mark Pistoles, 38, had never played in a tournament before but was placed in the expert division by organizers stunned at the Hawaii man's prodigious ability.

"I don't have the word power that some of these people have, but you can win at Scrabble with an intermediate vocabulary and strong strategy," he said.

The players likely resembled any cross-section of humanity, except for their skill at the crosswordlike game in which point values are assigned to different words and spaces on a board.

Some contestants said they tend to habitually scramble words on street signs, menus and television into other words.

"I even do it in my sleep," said Marian Koonce, 70, of Santa Barbara.

The tournament, which began Sunday, drew an elite from around North America, as well as from Thailand and England.

During the first four days, some 3,000 words were challenged for not being legitimate words and many — including "grrr," "ag," "overtaut" and "supnae" — were disallowed. Two clocks at each one-on-one match limited players to a total of 25 minutes each.

Gibson's winning board included "scoter," "ajar" and "voe," another word for a bay or similar body of water.

Gibson said he hones his Scrabble skills in marathon sessions with fellow finalist Bob Lipton of Vero Beach, Fla., who was Gibson's opponent in Thursday's round.

"Our parents brought us up on the game," Gibson said.

The Spartanburg Methodist College professor said he would probably give part of the money to his mother-in-law, and might use the rest to help pay expenses of other players at the championship. "We're so blessed," Gibson said. "It's so much: I don't need it."



Sax-a-lones

While students at band camps have wrapped up their pre-season workouts and the students are ready to start school tomorrow, these little horns were all alone already last week. They need not worry, however, the musicians and everyone else will be back in the morning to keep them company.

POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



74-year-old Jean Vander Pyl was the only original cast member of the classic '60s cartoon series to appear in "The Flintstones" movies—she can be spotted behind Dino in a conga line!

Vander Pyl was the voice of Wilma to Alan Reed's Fred. Voice-over legend Mel Blanc did the honors for both Barney Rubble and Dino the Dinosaur.

1. From 1960 until 1964, the voice of Betty Rubble was provided by Bea Benaderet. On which sitcom did Benaderet star as Cousin Pearl Bodine?
2. Who plays Betty Rubble in the movie?

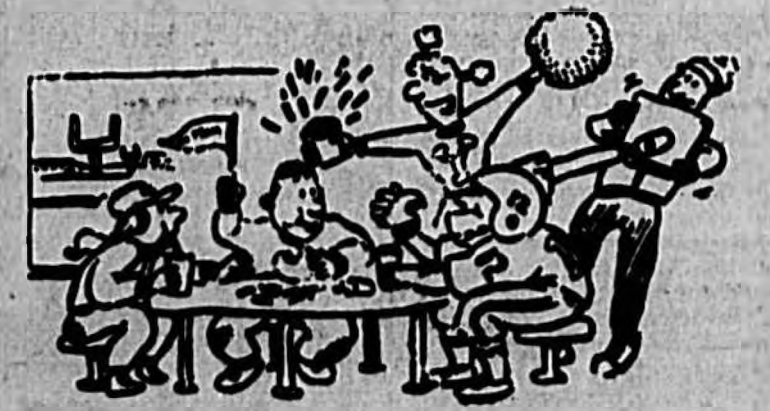
The Real Cool Dudes Are Writing For The Sanford Herald. I'm Gonna Be One Of Them.

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Seminole County School Board



What's for lunch?	
Monday, Aug. 22, 1994 First day of (traditional calendar) school! Pizza—meat or cheese Garden Salad Fresh Fruit Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk	Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1994 Charbroil Oven Fries/Tots Fresh Fruit or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk
Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1994 Corn Dog Broccoli Florida Fruit Tray or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk	Thursday, Aug. 25, 1994 Pork Steak Mashed Potatoes Fruit/Pasta or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk
	Friday, Aug. 26, 1994 Manager's Choice or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk

Kudos for the Kids

Y'all are doing a great job out there. Our scholars from this county are among the best in the state. Taking and meeting challenges. We congratulate you all and want to give you a moment in the spotlight for your accomplishments. Kudos, y'all.

Some of the outstanding stu-

- from Columbia College.
- **Maryville College, Maryville, Mo.**
Heather M. Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson of Longwood has been named to the Dean's List for the most recent semester at Maryville College.
To be named to the Dean's List, a student must have a GPA of at least 3.25 out of a possible 4.0 with no grade lower than a "C" for the semester.
 - **From the Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts**
The following students earned \$1,000 scholarships from the festival committee:
From Lake Mary High School: Terence Lawson, Travis Bennett and Wendy Charron.
From Lake Howell High School: Shannon Lee Russell.
 - **From Seminole High School:** Jody Teixeira, Danyell Gray and Leonard Bovle.
From Lyman High School: Christa Graves, Christopher T. Guy and Melissa M. Simon.
From Oviedo High School: Jeffrey Goldberg, Angel Bender and Tiffany Marie Kinter.
From Lake Brantley High School: Julie A. Nadler, Natasha Poleshuck and Joshua D. Cain.
Scholarships were also presented to art students Kelle Hollida (\$250), Holly Baumhofer (\$100) and Soo Young Park (\$100).
Two Seminole Community College students, James Whittington and Jackie Ogden, were each given \$1,000 scholarships.
And the Seminole County Youth Deputies were also given \$1,000 in scholarships.

Seen at school...

HIP dudes

Officer Mike Taylor of the Sanford Police Department heads the Healthily Involved Peers (HIP) program at Sanford Middle School. Recently, he had the opportunity to thank the members of the Sanford Optimist Club for a \$100 donation to his school's club. The money will be used to purchase t-shirts for club members. The HIP members also have projects that include movie and roller skating parties and the adoption and clean up of 18th Street.

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schultz



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.M. Brown



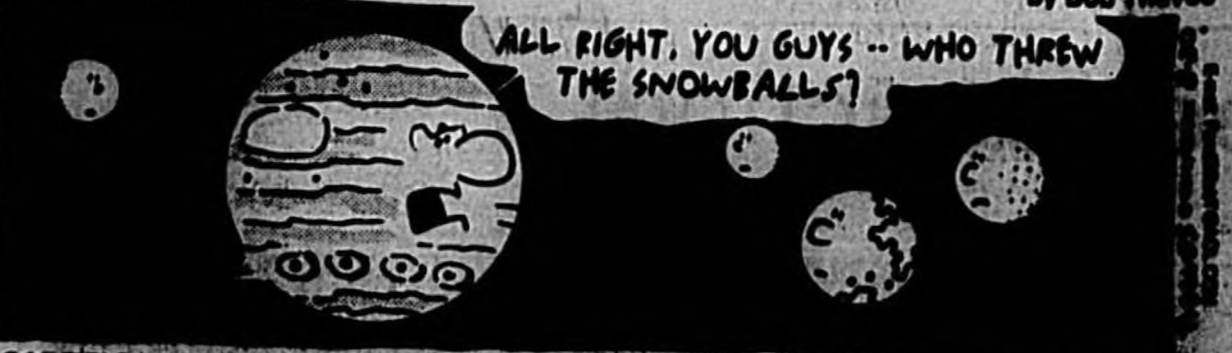
ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Osof YOUR BIRTHDAY Aug. 21, 1994

Collective endeavors in the year ahead contain the seeds of success. It will be up to you to nurture them and produce the harvest.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have enormous resolve and resourcefulness to draw upon today, so don't get discouraged or intimidated if you have to contend with difficult circumstances. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make an effort to participate in social activities today. Try to meet new people and draw them into conversation. Your chart indicates you might encounter someone extra-special.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A substantial portion of your efforts today might be devoted to helping others. This is your proper course, because your gains could be linked to theirs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Persons who take themselves too seriously could make you feel very uncomfortable today. Conversely, however, being around those who have carefree outlooks might produce the opposite effects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Two situations that had been identified as unpleasant might be resolved today in a happy, unusual fashion. Stop fretting about their outcome.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Social encounters might produce hidden dividends for you today. A pal who values your friendship may open a new door of opportunity for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your instincts won't be sending you false signals today if you're starting to feel more lucky materially than usual. Capitalize on these feelings and act out the pattern they dictate.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Close companions who have

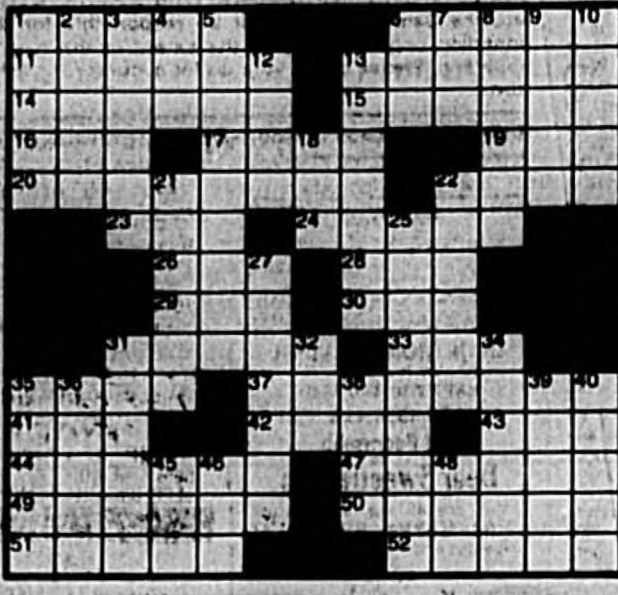
ACROSS

- 1 Flounce
- 6 Picture holder
- 11 Eskimo vessel
- 13 Sealed
- 14 Tennis player
- Andie
- 15 Over-adorned
- 16 Limb
- 17 Small group
- 19 Big
- 20 More secure
- 22 Vehicle
- 23 Agnus
- 24 Component
- 25 They
- 26 Title of respect
- 29 Commerce
- agony
- 30 Jump
- 31 Old Testament
- book
- 33 Guided
- 35 Fight with swords
- 37 Making bubbly

DOWN

- 1 Young horses
- 2 Thesaurus compiler
- 3 Portrayed
- 4 Fleur-de-
- 5 Final
- 6 In favor
- 7 Fied
- 8 Kettle drum
- 9 Measuring device
- 10 Paradise
- 12 Singer - Te Kanawa
- 13 Rude
- 18 Comparative ending
- 21 Antenna
- 22 Rug
- 25 Breaking of the law
- 27 Canteen
- 31 Gave courage to
- 32 Mal de
- 34 Haggis
- 35 Greek letter
- 36 Arrow poison
- 38 Rockless
- 39 Die
- 40 Cheep
- 45 Soul (Fr.)
- 46 Physique (sl.)
- 48 Wild sheep

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Since you'll see good in everyone, they'll see the same in you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Competitive situations can be handled today in ways that will enhance your reputation. When you win, you'll do so with grace. If you lose, the loss will be trivial and temporary.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your self-esteem might be given a boost today because of your ability to salvage something that was too tough for others to handle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your genuine warmth and good will is capable of penetrating even the hardest of hearts today.

There might be an adversary listening to what you have to say today. Don't speak of things that can be stored away now and used against you later.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are narrow-minded today you could deprive yourself of some useful information passed on to you by a person whose opinions frequently conflict with your own.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might find yourself in an awkward position today, due to false hopes raised by a friend who couldn't produce all he/she promised.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Just because an objective was not achieved by an associate doesn't mean it is beyond your reach. What was hard for him/her might not be for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you criticize someone in front of others today, bet your bottom dollar that he/she will later take a shot at you in public.

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By Bernice Bode Osof YOUR BIRTHDAY Aug. 23, 1994

In the year ahead, you might become involved in an exciting endeavor that has impressive potential. This could work out well for you, provided you're methodical and patient.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not squander your resources on frivolous purposes at this time, especially if they are earmarked for something serious. It could put you in a bind down the line. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today, \$1.25 to Astro-Graph c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Regardless of how hard you try today, there could be several individuals who seem impossible to please. The fault is not yours. It's theirs, so don't lay the blame on yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to have peace of mind today, you must take care of

your responsibilities before involving yourself in lighter pursuits. You shouldn't run away from your duties.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take pride in what you do today by doing your very best in all situations. Victory will have a hollow ring if you succeed by default.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Objectives might be rather difficult to achieve today, but not for the obvious reasons. Guard against allowing your imagination to assume someone in power is deliberately blocking you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful how you phrase your criticism today, because you might say things more harshly than you intend. This could invite a hostile reaction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your probabilities for turning a profit look hopeful today, provided you don't make any financial deals until you're certain you have all the facts. Be deliberate and thorough.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

By Phillip Allen

P.G. Wodehouse wrote several funny lines in describing people who were overweight. (Not that he himself was exactly slim.) For example, "The Right Man" was a stubby little chap who looked as if he had been poured into his clothes and had forgotten to say "When!"

In bridge, sometimes you have honor cards everywhere, leaving your contract in no apparent jeopardy. But if you don't have the entries to reach some of those winners, careful planning might be needed.

In today's deal, how would you try to land four hearts. West attacking with three top diamonds?

South didn't like to open two no-trump with five hearts; but to start with one heart was less

appealing. Apart from the prospect of a missed game if it were passed out, he might have had trouble describing his true strength later in the auction. Luckily, North was able to use Stayman and locate the heart fit.

You appear to have 10 tricks: four spades, five hearts and the club ace. But there is a snag: the spade suit is blocked. If you ruff the third trick in the dummy and the trumps break 3-1, not 2-2, how will you get back into the dummy? You will have to hope that West holds the club king.

There is a much better line available. At trick three, discard one of dummy's low clubs.

If the defenders play a fourth diamond, discard another club from the dummy. And if they switch, win in hand, draw trumps, unblock the A-K of spades and lead the heart five to

dummy's seven. Then you can cash the Q-J of spades in peace.

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

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

