

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
87th Year, No. 6 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Merrill Park tunes up for fall

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Merrill Park Sports Complex will be the site for high-powered volleyball and softball tournaments as preparations for fall league play continues. See Page 1B.

Local

The Way We Were

An exhibit commemorating the Lake Mary volunteer fire department opened recently at City Hall. For a history of the selfless volunteers. See Page 6A.

Opinion

Readers speak

President Clinton's much-debated anti-crime bill passed muster with Congress Thursday. What do our readers think? See Page 5A.

Three-day event planned

SANFORD — American Legion Post 53 and its auxiliary will be holding a three day family-fun event on Labor Day weekend. It's being called, "Lost in the Fifties." Public is invited. Organizers of the event say every day will be a little different.

• Saturday — Food and drinks, games for all ages, fire prevention display, live music and dinner in the lounge in the evening. The day-long event will be held from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

• Sunday — Buffet breakfast and beverages, barbecue dinner from 2 until 5 p.m., games, rifle shoot, events for the youngsters, Celery City Cruisers antique cars, live music beginning at 3 p.m. The activities will be from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

• Monday — Hot dogs and hamburgers, beverages, games for young and old and a raffle. Events will be held from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. All of the activities will take place on the grounds and inside the American Legion Post 53 facility at 2874 Sanford Avenue, with proceeds to benefit area veterans.

Halloween help for cops

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The City of Altamonte Springs is planning a Halloween "Trick or Treat" alternative at Cranes Roost Lake Park. Organizers hope for 100 or more booths to be set up, sponsored by business or service organizations. Everyone should be in costume, and there will be plenty of activities.

Although this is well in advance of Halloween, sponsors are now being sought for the booths. The event is planned for Monday, Oct. 31, from 5 until 9 p.m.

For information or to arrange for a booth, phone the Altamonte Springs Police Department Community-Oriented Police Services, at 263-3784 or 830-3630.

Chamber dances

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will hold a ribbon cutting Tuesday at The Studio, Inc., 202 E. First Street in downtown Sanford. Chamber members have been told to put on their dancing shoes as Cheryl Garner opens the new dance studio. The event is scheduled to take place beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Compiled from staff reports

| | | | |
|----------------------|--------|-------------------|------|
| Bridge..... | 5B | Horoscope..... | 5B |
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| Classified..... | 10-12B | Notes..... | 5A |
| Comics..... | 5B | People..... | 6-7B |
| Crossword..... | 5B | School Scene..... | 7A |
| Dear Abby..... | 7B | Sports..... | 1-3B |
| Deaths..... | 5A | Television..... | 7B |
| Editorial..... | 4A | Weather..... | 5A |
| Florida..... | 5A | World..... | 5A |
| Health/Personal..... | 7A | | |

Haven't we heard this before?



Today: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High near 90. Wind east 10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Heather's legacy

After tragic death, Sanford girl's gift gives life to others

By VICKI BOESCHNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Bill Meyer stands quietly and says little when asked about the gift he and his wife Marlene gave to five families across the country. Marlene still prefers to express herself through the written word or an occasional soft reply.

On a hot, humid mid-July day last month, their daughter Dorothy Albright Board took her own life and those of her three children.

Board, clinically depressed, shot Heather, Matthew and Ashley and then herself. She, Matthew and Ashley died almost immediately.

Heather Rose, 9, lived for nearly a day before joining her mother, sister and brother.

Plucked from life too early, Heather has been given a chance to live on through others, thanks to the generosity of her grandparents.

Bill and Marlene decided, as the bright-eyed little girl slipped from them, to donate her organs to those who might need them.

Lynn Williams, organ recovery coordinator for TransLife, said their gift saved the lives of three other

children and two adults. TransLife, an organ, tissue and transplant service, helped the Meyers bring life and hope to those five people and their families.

"Their gift, in their time of tragedy," she said, "is truly the gift of life. There could be no greater gift."

According to Williams, Heather's
□ See Legacy, Page 5A

Open letter from family

To the community of Sanford:

To thank each person involved personally would be impossible. We hope this reaches all those wonderful people who helped us all through a very terrible time. The Sanford Police Department, Fire Department, paramedics, hospitals with teams ready and waiting and
□ See Letter, Page 5A



Heather Albright and her grandparents have given the gift of life. Photo Courtesy of Bill Meyer

Bodyless crimes: Juries rule

Meyers may die in the electric chair

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A man facing death in the electric chair for the 1987 murder of a Lake Mary teen left the Seminole County courthouse Friday exhibiting confidence his conviction will be overturned.

"I ain't worried about it," Anton Daryl Meyers told reporters after the 12-member jury recommended the death penalty. "I didn't even break a sweat. I may start worrying about it if they start turning down ap-
□ See Death, Page 5A



Anton Daryl Meyers in an earlier court appearance. Herald Photo by April Hamilton

Roger guilty in stabbing of boyfriend

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The suffering will never end for the family of a man stabbed to death by his girlfriend despite the woman's conviction for second degree murder late Friday night.

Michele Roger faces a seven to 22-year prison sentence for stabbing David Richmond, 28, in September 1992. She will be sentenced October 3. Her attorney, Mark O'Mara plans to appeal.
□ See Guilty, Page 5A



Michele Roger in an earlier court appearance. Herald Photo by April Hamilton

Soap Box Derby hopes right on track



Soap Box Derby racer Travis Walker, 10, and his dad Tracy, rode together to the top of hill where the starting line awaited the boy. With his father's support, Travis took on the hill in his hand-crafted racer during the Derby Rally in Sanford's Derby Park. Related photo, Page 9B. Herald Photo by April Hamilton

Gas prices hit three-year high

By VICKI BOESCHNER
Herald Staff Writer

HEATHROW — Gas prices are at their highest since early 1991, and some motorists in Florida are paying more than in other parts of the country, the American Automobile Association said Friday.

Sanford and Lake Mary drivers are paying about the statewide average for their gas, though there are some oases of less expensive prices.

For example, M&E Gas and Convenience store, 1800 French Ave., Sanford, is getting \$1.139 per gallon for regular unleaded; \$1.339 for mid-grade gas and \$1.439
□ See Gas, Page 5A

Politibits Endorsements, fund-raiser, DOT warning

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

ORLANDO — The Greater Orlando Association of Realtors, which includes the former Seminole County Board of Realtors, announced their endorsements of local candidates this week.

In Seminole County, the GOAR gave their general election endorsements for state senate incumbents Gary Stiegel, District 12 Republican, and John H. "Buddy" Dyer, a Democrat, for District 14. In House races, the organization made general election endorsements for incumbent Republican Marvin Couch in District 33 and Democrat Susan Pickman in District 35.

For Seminole County commission, the GOAR made primary election endorsements for incumbent District 2 Democrat Carlton Henley and District 4 GOP contender Andrea Dennison.

DELAND — The friendly folks at the Florida Department of Transportation send this friendly warning to candidates: political signs placed near roadways will be removed if they endanger the motoring public or impede maintenance activities. Whenever possible, signs will be
□ See Politibits, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Cat-scratch disease blamed

FORT LAUDERDALE — Cat-scratch disease was the probable cause of an encephalitis outbreak in Broward County which landed three children in the hospital, federal health officials said.

Only about 22,000 cases of the rare disease, often carried by stray cats, are reported each year nationwide. And officials said few of those turn into encephalitis, a potentially fatal swelling of the brain.

"We know somewhere between 1 and 2 percent of the people who get cat-scratch disease later get encephalitis," said Dr. James Olson, an expert on cat-scratch disease at the national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

It is highly unusual for three children who played in the same neighborhood to come down with encephalitis as a complication of cat-scratch disease, he said.

The CDC plans to test animals in the area north of Pompano Beach where two of the children lived and another stayed with a baby-sitter. All had been exposed to stray kittens, said Dr. Jim Cresanta, medical epidemiologist with the Broward County Public Health Unit.

Cat-scratch disease usually is caused by a scratch, bite or lick from a kitten or cat. People cannot transmit the disease.

Abby Agyemang, 5, Jeremy Cyran, 11, and Christopher Beck, 6, remained at Broward General Medical Center today in good condition. All are expected to leave the hospital this weekend, said hospital spokesman Chuck Malkus.

They came down with encephalitis within 26 hours of each other on Aug. 12 and 13, collapsing into convulsions.

State's first female boot camp

BARTOW, Fla. — Part of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s penalty for misrepresenting policies will be used to help to build the state's first boot camp for female juvenile offenders.

Sheriff Lawrence Crow's goal of adding 40 beds for females at the 40-bed male camp now under construction in Bartow became a reality Thursday when state Attorney General Bob Butterworth announced the \$300,000 was available.

The money comes from a \$2.5 million contribution to state anti-crime programs pledged by Met Life earlier this year to settle allegations the company misrepresented life insurance policies as retirement savings plans.

The boys' portion of the camp will be complete by Sept. 15 and open Oct. 1. Construction of the additional two 20-bed wings to house girls should begin by the end of September, but the girls' program must be developed and will not open until next summer, Crow said.

The camp will serve girls and boys ages 14 to 17, primarily first-time offenders who have committed felonies such as burglary or car theft.

"I assure you when this is finished, we'll have the best program in the United States," Crow told county commissioners and local legislators Thursday.

Currently, there are five male juvenile boot camps in Florida. Two camps, including the one in Polk, are under construction. State funding has been approved for five more male camps.

Former sailor indicted for child abuse

MIAMI — A former sailor, whose conviction in the death of his baby daughter was overturned, will be retried on an involuntary manslaughter charge. He also faces child abuse charges.

Robert E. Gaskell, 30, and his wife Diane M. Gaskell, 29, were indicted on three counts of child abuse for incidents that occurred on the Naval Air Station in Key West in 1989 and 1990, the U.S. Attorney's Office announced Friday.

Robert Gaskell also is charged with involuntary manslaughter in the 1990 shaking death of 7-month-old Kristin.

The couple is accused of abusing Kristin and Adam Pardovich, now 7, who is Diane Gaskell's son.

Four years ago, Robert Gaskell was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter in Kristin's death, discharged from the Navy and sentenced to 21 months. He served some of that time, and his conviction was reversed by the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals last year.

Two boys killed by train

BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. — Two young boys who had been fishing from a trestle were struck and killed by a train late Friday as they tried to escape, police said.

The father of one of the boys witnessed the accident.

Brenton Swayze and Daemon Drew, 13, were near the southern edge of the trestle, which is at least 60 feet long, when the northbound Tri-Rail commuter train approached at about 8 p.m. EDT, said police spokesman Kevin McGowan.

"The trestle is just wide enough for the train," McGowan said. "They made it about halfway across the trestle before they were struck."

The impact threw the boys over the canal to the other side. It was not immediately known how many people were on the train.

From Associated Press reports

Lake Mary: Don't fence it in?

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Whether or not to allow chain link fences in Lake Mary is one question. If they are allowed, the next question is, where?

The chain link fence issue has been the subject of many discussions since early this year. Differences have emerged between the city staff and the Planning and Zoning Board.

An ordinance revising the city's fencing regulations, primarily in old subdivision areas, was to have come before the City Commission at its meeting on Aug. 18th. The item however, was last on the agenda, and the meeting extended late so any discussion was tabled.

According to documents pertaining to the question, on March 22, the Planning and Zoning Board tabled an ordinance which would have allowed chain link fences in front yards, in the old areas of the city.

City Planner Matt West subsequently researched old ordinances pertaining to such fencing, but said he, "derived nothing helpful from that research which would assist in drafting a new ordinance."

West says he believes the existing definition of decorative fencing is deficient.

West then drafted a new ordinance on the fences, and took it to the P&Z meeting on July 28. At that time, West asked for a better definition of what constitutes the old sections of the city, in comparison with the newer subdivisions.

P&Z turned down the suggested ordinance unanimously.

West said, "The Planning and Zoning Board wished to make it perfectly clear to the City Commission that it opposes allowing chain link fences in the front yard, anywhere in the city."

He said the board made it quite clear that it felt such requests should be handled through the variance process, if at all.

The board urged that its disappointment concerning the drafted ordinance be emphasized in the staff memorandum.

Nonetheless, West and the city staff took it to the commission meeting on August 18th, and recommended approval of the ordinance.

The most recently approved fence ordinance, added to the zoning codes in 1991, discusses fences and their locations. The codes specify electrically charged wire, ribbon and barbed wire fences, but did not mention chain link fences.

Other required changes in the old codes such as recommended height limitation and locations have not produced any problems. The section explaining decorative fences however has had the chain link construction included.

It says, "Chain link and wire fences shall not be considered decorative for purposes of this definition."

West says he believes the matter may be brought up next during a joint meeting between the City Commission and Planning and Zoning Board, scheduled for October 6.



Sweet music

Angela Titus of Oviedo High School and other members of the Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra made beautiful music together at Seminole Community College on Saturday, during a day filled with instruction, fun and performance with professional musicians. In 1990, the students performed at Carnegie Hall. During 1990-91, they were invited to perform with the The Boston Symphony Youth Orchestra at Harvard University. This past summer, the orchestra traveled to Barcelona. This year 170 students were selected from over 300 applicants. They attend 45 different schools in eight counties. The orchestra is preparing for the first concert of the season on Nov. 12 at the Bob Carr Performing Art Center at 7:30 p.m.

Herald Photo by Ayril Kanelson

Readers speak Some thoughts on new anti-crime bills

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Correspondent

The crime bill that has received much attention passed Thursday. Within this bill provisions are made to ban 19 assault-style weapons. Mention is also made of more prisons to be built. A favorite of many is the increased funding slated for law enforcement.

The issue of where the funding itself is coming from has been an issue in itself to some. Local citizens spoke of their opinions on the passage of the new crime bill.

Kenneth Southward II heard the sheriff in one county speak about it. "I think the county and city need more police protection. You can't stop weapons and you can't stop drugs. People that have weapons will still keep them. We do need bigger jails and to put them to work. If they have five years on death row, then execute them."

Jeff Stanley said, "With all fairness to the hardworking people that are trying to do what's right... It's unfair to them to have to put up with crime. Banning guns and increasing prisons are good. I don't like early release for prisoners. Families and children shouldn't have to suffer through the crimes."

Dorothy McReynolds stated, "I believe that everyone who commits a crime needs to be put to work instead of sitting in jail and watching TV. I think weapons should be banned. I'm not for spending more money on jails. Put them behind a barbed wire fence and put them to work. Electrocute them."

Chuck Noles said, "I think banning weapons is pointless. A shotgun is the most dangerous weapon there is. You hardly ever see someone pulling a hold-up with a AK-47. The bill sounds silly to me."

Melvin Santiago said, "I'm for the anti-crime bill. I think keep-



Jeff Stanley



Chuck Noles

ing crime out of the streets is good. I'm all for it. People need to feel safe walking the streets."

Peter Soto said, "It's a step in the right direction especially banning the weapons. Prison never helped me. They should put the money toward getting the prisoners counseling and help."

Diana Buell stated, "I don't think they should ban assault weapons. If a person is going to have a gun, take the family to a gun course. We need gun education. I think we should build more prisons and keep them in. Keep prisoners in the time they are put in to serve. Don't give them TVs and VCRs and luxu-

ries."

Sara Green said, "I think they should ban assault weapons. I'm for everything in the anti-crime bill."

Randy Graves said, "I'm in favor of part of the bill. I believe in more prisons and police. I don't like banning weapons."

Alynné Faughnan stated, "Make it more like prison instead of a country club. I'm in favor of the bill."

Jeff Williams said, "I'm against the bill. It's not funded. They waived the funding to pass it. They're going to raise taxes to make it fly. They need the other 25 percent. It will be hard to

See Speak, Page 5A

LOTTERY

MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Friday in the Florida Lottery:

Cash 3 4-2-6 Play 4 2-7-5-7

Sanford Herald

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: A slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Otherwise partly cloudy. Low in the lower 70s. Light wind. Rain chance 20 percent.

Monday: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High around 90. Wind east 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

Tuesday through Thursday: Partly cloudy with scattered mainly morning and early afternoon showers and thunderstorms east coast. And scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms elsewhere. Lows in the lower to mid 70s. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

| City | Hi | Lo | Pci |
|----------------|----|----|-----|
| Daytona Beach | 84 | 71 | .00 |
| Fl. Land Beach | 85 | 74 | .18 |
| Fort Myers | 85 | 74 | .34 |
| Gainesville | 85 | 69 | .34 |
| Hernando | mm | mm | .mm |
| Jacksonville | 86 | 69 | .35 |
| Key West | 84 | 72 | .50 |
| Lakeland | 86 | 72 | .35 |
| Miami | 86 | 77 | .35 |
| Mims | 88 | 76 | .50 |
| Sarasota | 88 | 72 | .35 |
| Tallahassee | 91 | 71 | .50 |
| Tampa | 88 | 72 | .31 |
| Vero Beach | 88 | 72 | .50 |
| W. Palm Beach | 87 | 72 | .19 |

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY |
|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Pty cloudy 82-78 | Pty cloudy 82-78 | Pty cloudy 82-78 | Pty cloudy 82-78 | Pty cloudy 82-78 |

MOON PHASES

LAST Aug. 29 NEW Sept. 5
FIRST Sept. 12 FULL Sept. 19

SOLAR TABLE: Min. 12:10 p.m.; Maj. 6:00 a.m.; 6:25 p.m. TIMES: Daytona Beach: highs, 1:45 a.m.; 3:22 p.m.; lows, 5:05 a.m.; 8:56 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 1:51 a.m.; 3:27 p.m.; lows, 8:10 a.m.; 9:01 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 2:05 a.m.; 3:42 p.m.; lows, 6:25 a.m.; 9:16 p.m.

SUNRISE/SUNSET

Sunset.....7:58 p.m.
Sunrise.....7:02 a.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and choppy. Current is from the south with a water temperature of 80 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 1/2-3 feet and very choppy. Current is from the south. Water temperature is 78 degrees.

NATIONAL

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

| City | Hi | Lo | Pr | Ch |
|------------------|----|----|-----|------|
| Amarillo | 97 | 64 | .00 | cir |
| Anchorage | 66 | 56 | .01 | cir |
| Atlanta | 89 | 68 | .00 | city |
| Atlantic City | 94 | 74 | .00 | city |
| Austin | 94 | 72 | .00 | city |
| Baltimore | 87 | 64 | .01 | cir |
| Boston | 85 | 64 | .00 | city |
| Buffalo | 81 | 62 | .00 | cir |
| Burlington, Vt. | 83 | 69 | .00 | rm |
| Capec | 91 | 70 | .00 | city |
| Charleston, S.C. | 89 | 70 | .00 | cir |
| Charleston, W.V. | 87 | 65 | .00 | city |
| Charlotte, N.C. | 88 | 67 | .00 | cir |
| Chicago | 92 | 58 | .00 | city |
| Chicago | 84 | 69 | .24 | city |
| Cincinnati | 86 | 67 | .01 | city |
| Cleveland | 84 | 64 | .01 | city |
| Dallas-Ft. Worth | 98 | 73 | .00 | city |
| Denver | 96 | 68 | .00 | city |
| Des Moines | 97 | 65 | .16 | city |
| Detroit | 92 | 68 | .00 | city |
| Honolulu | 90 | 74 | .00 | cir |
| Houston | 94 | 75 | .00 | city |
| Indianapolis | 85 | 64 | .00 | city |
| Jackson | 85 | 65 | .00 | city |
| Kansas City | 88 | 68 | .28 | city |
| Las Vegas | 90 | 76 | .00 | city |
| Little Rock | 88 | 70 | .00 | city |
| Los Angeles | 89 | 70 | .00 | cir |
| Los Angeles | 90 | 70 | .00 | cir |
| Liège | 88 | 69 | .00 | cir |
| Memphis | 89 | 72 | .00 | city |
| Minneapolis | 87 | 69 | .00 | city |
| Mobile | 92 | 61 | .22 | city |
| Nashville | 85 | 67 | .00 | city |
| New Orleans | 90 | 71 | .00 | city |
| New York City | 85 | 65 | .00 | city |
| Omaha | 89 | 67 | .00 | city |
| Philadelphia | 85 | 68 | .00 | city |
| Phoenix | 95 | 65 | .00 | city |
| Pittsburgh | 82 | 64 | .00 | city |
| Portland, Ore. | 83 | 64 | .00 | city |
| Salt Lake City | 90 | 71 | .00 | city |
| San Antonio | 90 | 74 | .00 | city |
| San Diego | 91 | 69 | .00 | city |
| Washington, D.C. | 90 | 67 | .00 | city |

Not available at press time

POLICE BRIEFS

Multi-cases resolved

Sanford police arrested two men at the police station Thursday. In doing so, several outstanding cases are believed to have been solved. Police said they were following a lead regarding the burglary of a home in the 100 block of Anderson, in Sanford, on Tuesday, and found two Sanford men in a vehicle reportedly described as having been used at the time.

The driver of the vehicle was identified as Bobby Cotton, 20, of 418 San Marcos Ave. The passenger was identified as Matthew Oliver, 20, of 2470 Sipea Avenue.

Following an investigation and interrogation at the police station Thursday, each man was placed under arrest. Both were charged with burglary and grand theft in connection with the Anderson Avenue burglary, in which \$675 worth of items was said to have been taken. A number of the items were located and returned to the owners.

Police said Cotton was also found to have been reportedly responsible for attempting to cash a check listed as stolen, in another case. He was charged with forgery, and uttering a forgery. In addition, it was found Cotton was wanted on three outstanding Seminole County warrants for failing to appear to pay fines.

SIU crackdowns

Members of the Sanford police Special Investigative Unit, (SIU) made several arrests Thursday night. Responding to complaints about possible drug activity, they went to an area in the 1200 block of Lincoln Court. When police arrived, they reported one man attempted to escape. He was apprehended a short time later. Rodney Lewis Woods, 37, of 113 Castle Brewer Court, was arrested on charges of resisting an officer without violence, possession of crack cocaine, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

At Fifth Street and Palmetto Avenue, SIU agents arrested Claudia Mae Beveritt, 32, of Sanford. She was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of crack cocaine. She was also found to be wanted for violation of probation on a previous conviction of purchasing cocaine.

Double arrest

Sanford police were called to investigate a possible escapee, reportedly seen in the 1200 block of Park Avenue Thursday. When they arrived, they found Christina Michele Freed, 21, of 411 W. Ninth Street. Police said she told them a man had indicated he was wanted. With a K-9 unit, police said they found the man hiding under a house. He refused to identify himself, and was arrested as John Doe, on a charge of resisting an officer without violence. The woman, Freed, reportedly hindered the police investigation of the incident. She was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting an officer without violence.

Warrants served

Terrence Frison, 18, 27 Castle Brewer Court, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at his residence Thursday. He was wanted for resisting an officer without violence, driving with a suspended/revoked license, and possession of cannabis.

Anthony Williams, 33, of Byrd Avenue, Sanford, was arrested at the Sanford lakefront Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of robbery.

Timothy O'Neil, 25, 2549 Ridgewood Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at the Seminole County Courthouse Thursday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

William N. Boswell, 28, 172 Evergreen Avenue, Longwood, was arrested at his residence by Longwood police Thursday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of worthless checks.

Incidents reported to the sheriff

A red and white 1989 Ford Mustang, license number RUF-85B was reportedly stolen Tuesday, from the 2600 block of W. S.R. 46 near Sanford.

A cellular phone, valued at \$700 was reportedly stolen from a business Thursday in the 3500 block of N. Highway 17-92.

A vehicle and residential burglary was reported Thursday in the 3100 block of Delcrest in Sanford. Items reported missing were valued at \$23.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

A vehicular burglary was reported Thursday in the 4300 block of Stonebrook Drive. An estimated \$2,000 in jewelry and other items were said to have been taken.

A burglary was reported to a 1980 Buick in the 2500 block of Marshall Avenue Thursday. Police said the dashboard and steering column had both been broken.

An estimated \$500 in items was reportedly stolen Thursday from a 1985 Honda parked in the 2300 block of Hartwell Avenue.

Three ski vests and a boat cover were reportedly stolen from a boat Thursday, parked in the 2600 block of W. 25th Street. Value of the items was listed as \$1,050.

Two T-tops, valued at \$1,000 each, were reportedly stolen Thursday from a 1978 Corvette, parked in the 2100 block of Magnolia Avenue.

A residential burglary was reported Thursday in the 200 block of Woodfield Drive. An estimated \$840 in jewelry was reported missing.



For the kids

Caring adults got together Friday night at Cafe Jake's in downtown Sanford to have a little fun and collect toys for the boys and girls who might not have any at Christmas. In the back row, from left to right, Althea Parrish, Waltraud Berkett, Kelly Lowe, Nancy and Bill Jemyn, Mike Soares and Steve Bailey, joined (in the front row, left to right) Alex Hamrick and Cafe Jake's owner Chris Cranias, for the Spirit of Kids Toy Drive. The annual event was begun three years ago by the late Jimi Brooks, an advocate for children's causes. His wife, Meta, continues the tradition.

Herald Photo by April Hamilton

Prostitution sting nets several Lake Mary residents

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Police charged several Lake Mary residents in a Caselberry bust targeting prostitution activities.

Ten arrests were made during a City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) sting operation late Thursday and early Friday, on C.R. 427 near Plumosa and Magnolia Avenues, in Caselberry.

Primarily a sting to target persons seeking prostitution, several arrests were also made in connection with drug related activities. CCIB agents said several persons approached the undercover officers seeking to purchase drugs.

The following persons were listed on arrest reports:
 • Mark Gerald Wehmeyer, 42, 863 Shrivens Circle, Lake Mary, charged with assignment to commit prostitution.
 • Michael Ray Lewis, 26, 220 W. Sabal Palm Place, Longwood, charged with assignment to commit prostitution.

• John Edmund Citrone, 28, 900 Paola Road, Lake Mary, charged with assignment to commit a lewd act.

• Ben Robert Thebaut, 31, of Winter Springs, charged with assignment to commit prostitution and possession of marijuana.

• Michael M. Gilardi, 43, 189 Vista Oak Drive, Longwood, charged with assignment to commit prostitution.

• James Gilbert Hughes, 38, Ramada Inn, Longwood, for purchase of crack cocaine.

• Thomas Dwayne Hughes, 48, of Orlando, for assignment to commit prostitution.

• Charles Edward Moore, 30, of Deltona, charged with possession of crack cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Gloria Gonzalez, 28, of Caselberry, charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

• Keith William Heineman, 43, 153 Sir Topaz Lane, Lake Mary, charged for assignment to commit prostitution and driving with a suspended/revoked license.

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Recycling efforts decline slightly

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County recycling efforts started their seasonal decline in July, dropping to 7.3 million lbs., more than a 12 percent drop from June.

If the last two years are any measure, the decline will continue through November after a spike this month, then build throughout the spring. The county tracks recycling efforts monthly. The state requires counties to divert 30 percent of their garbage from dumps to recycling by the end of this year. The county and cities have completed almost four years under the state's 1988 recycling mandates. Between November 1990 and September 1991, the startup of the program, 17.4 million lbs. were collected. From October 1991 to September 1992, 73.7 million lbs. were collected. During the last fiscal year, 66.8 million lbs. were offered for recycling.

Since October 1993, 70.5 million lbs. were collected, slightly less than the 71.2 million lbs. collected during the same 10 months a year ago. County recycling spokesman Sherry Newkirk said the drop may be more reflective of a reduction in garbage generation than a decline in recycling efforts. County officials hope their new Small Materials Recycling Facility, which officially opened last Friday, will boost those figures. During July, 475,176 lbs. of recyclable materials were processed at the facility. Newkirk said most of that recyclable material processed at the SMRF last month was collected from homes in Oviedo and Winter Springs.

The SMRF can process about 50 tons of recyclable materials each day. It is currently handling about 50 tons a week, Newkirk said.

In the unincorporated areas, recycling collections remained fairly steady at 2.4 million lbs., including 1 million lbs. of yard waste. In June, the county collected a little more than 2.5 million lbs. of recyclables, including just under 1 million lbs. of yard waste.

In Sanford, total recycling collections dipped a bit from 711,700 lbs. to 658,120 lbs.

Municipal yard waste collections were 485,360 lbs. in July, down a bit from the 492,060 lbs. collected the month before.

In Lake Mary, total recyclable materials collections dropped from 185,820 lbs. to 161,500 lbs. Yard waste collections dropped from 119,840 lbs. to 108,720 lbs.

Total Longwood recycling collections dropped from 547,160 lbs. to 486,000 lbs. Yard waste collections dropped from 393,920 lbs. to 352,900.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Seminole County Supervisor of Elections has announced that the automatic ballot tabulating equipment to be in service for the First Primary Election and Oviedo General Election to be held on September 8, 1994, will be tested in Room 2153 of the Seminole County Services Building at 3:30 P.M. on September 2, 1994.

The County Services Building is located at 1101 E. First Street, Sanford. This test is open to the press and public.

For additional information contact Sandy Goad, Supervisor of Elections, at 321-1130, extension 7707.

Grant to curb smoking goes to cancer society

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

Nineteen states have been awarded grants totaling \$10 million, for pursuit of Smoke-Free States Programs. Florida will receive \$600,000 over a four year period.

The grants are being given by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, of Princeton, N.J. Steven A. Schroeder, M.D., president of the foundation commented, "Some states are way out ahead of the federal government on the issue of tobacco prevention and control. Alarming however, tobacco use among teens and adults in this country is actually rising."

California and Massachusetts have recently developed comprehensive programs deemed by Schroeder to be highly successful in reducing tobacco use. Regarding this year's grants, he commented, "This program will help 19 additional states develop the capacity to carry out similar comprehensive efforts."

The money coming to Florida will be given to the American Cancer Society Florida Division in Tampa. The aims of the Tampa organization have been

outlined. They include:

• Reduce the number of children and youth who start using tobacco.

• Develop and implement a tobacco prevention and control media campaign designed to increase public knowledge of the consequences associated with tobacco use and to change attitudes about cigarette smoking.

• Reduce smoking among Florida youth by developing or expanding five innovative prevention activities.

The project will complement a Florida tobacco coalition effort to increase the state excise tax and secure long-range funding for a comprehensive tobacco prevention and control plan.

Some states, such as Arizona, will be adding a 25 cent per pack tax to cigarettes beginning this November to help finance anti-tobacco use programs.

Alaska is hoping to be the first state to go over the \$1 level per pack tax. Vermont is looking at a total of \$1 per pack tax. Last year, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation awarded \$24 million to help reduce harm caused by alcohol, tobacco and illegal drugs.

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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIAL

Take a course on boat safety

Even a wise and all-knowing man can expand his knowledge. No great prophet said that, but we believe it makes sense.

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is ready to launch into seven week Basic Boating Skills and Seamanship, and Sailing and Seamanship classes. They will start on Sept. 12, and be held each Monday and Wednesday evenings at Maitland Middle School.

The classes cost \$30, which covers text books, workbooks, and the school fees.

When serious problems occur, such as boat crashes, drownings, or other water related mishaps, reporters seldom ask if the boat operator has graduated from, or even attend a Coast Guard Auxiliary course. We believe almost all of them would say they did not.

Just an outing on Lake Monroe and the St. Johns River will prove that many people don't have this training, and are badly in need of it.

Boaters are constantly going on the wrong side of buoys, speeding in manatee areas, passing on the wrong side of an oncoming craft, and otherwise exercising poor judgement in boat operation. One can constantly see boats leaving port loaded with children who are not wearing life vests.

Yet many of these people are seasoned boaters. They go out almost every weekend or at least several times a month. One would think that the regulars would not only exercise the rules of the river, but do so to the point where they stand out as an example to the novice boat operators.

These courses even go beyond waterway operations. They also deal with boating a boat on a trailer, weather and communications information.

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary has held many similar courses in the past. We salute all those who realized they need this type of education.

Now, it's an opportunity for more boaters to gain this knowledge. A seasoned boat operator taking this course should not be considered a wimp. He or she is just smart enough to learn about safety, to prevent problems with those who are wimps.

The hour of decision is approaching

The hour of decision is fast approaching. Including today, there are only 11 days left before the first primary election in Seminole County, Thursday, Sept. 8, is the appointed day. Candidates who aspire for elective office and are opposed for the seat they seek, will be making a final appeal to their party affiliates.

Sandy Goard, supervisor of elections, advised that there are 137,044 registered voters in Seminole County. Based upon prior indicators she is predicting about a 32 percent turnout for the first primary. This would be approximately 44,000 citizens.

County offices that voters will be considering in the first primary are county commissioners and judicial offices.

There are two methods of addressing the qualifying fees for the county commissioners' office. They are paying the stipulated fee or securing sufficient signatures of persons in their party to waive payment of the qualifying fee. The cost of running for a county commission office is \$3,450.98. This fee is 7.5 percent of the annual salary a person would receive if elected.

If a candidate qualified by the petition method of 1,575 signatures from registered Democrats and 2,250 signatures from registered Republicans, the number of signatures required are 3 percent of the number of registered voters in their particular party as of the preceding general



SEMINOLE OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

election. The difference in the number of voters required for Democrats and Republicans reflects the larger number of registered Republicans. Democratic candidate Larry Furlong is the only one in the commission race who qualified by petition. His name does not appear on the primary ballot for county commissioner District IV because he was unchallenged by any one in his party.

The following are county commission candidates: Democrats, District 2 - Carlton D. Henley, Adrienne Perry and Robert Webster; District 4 - Republicans, Win Adams and Andrea Dennison.

All judicial elections are non-partisan, therefore judicial candidates are listed on both

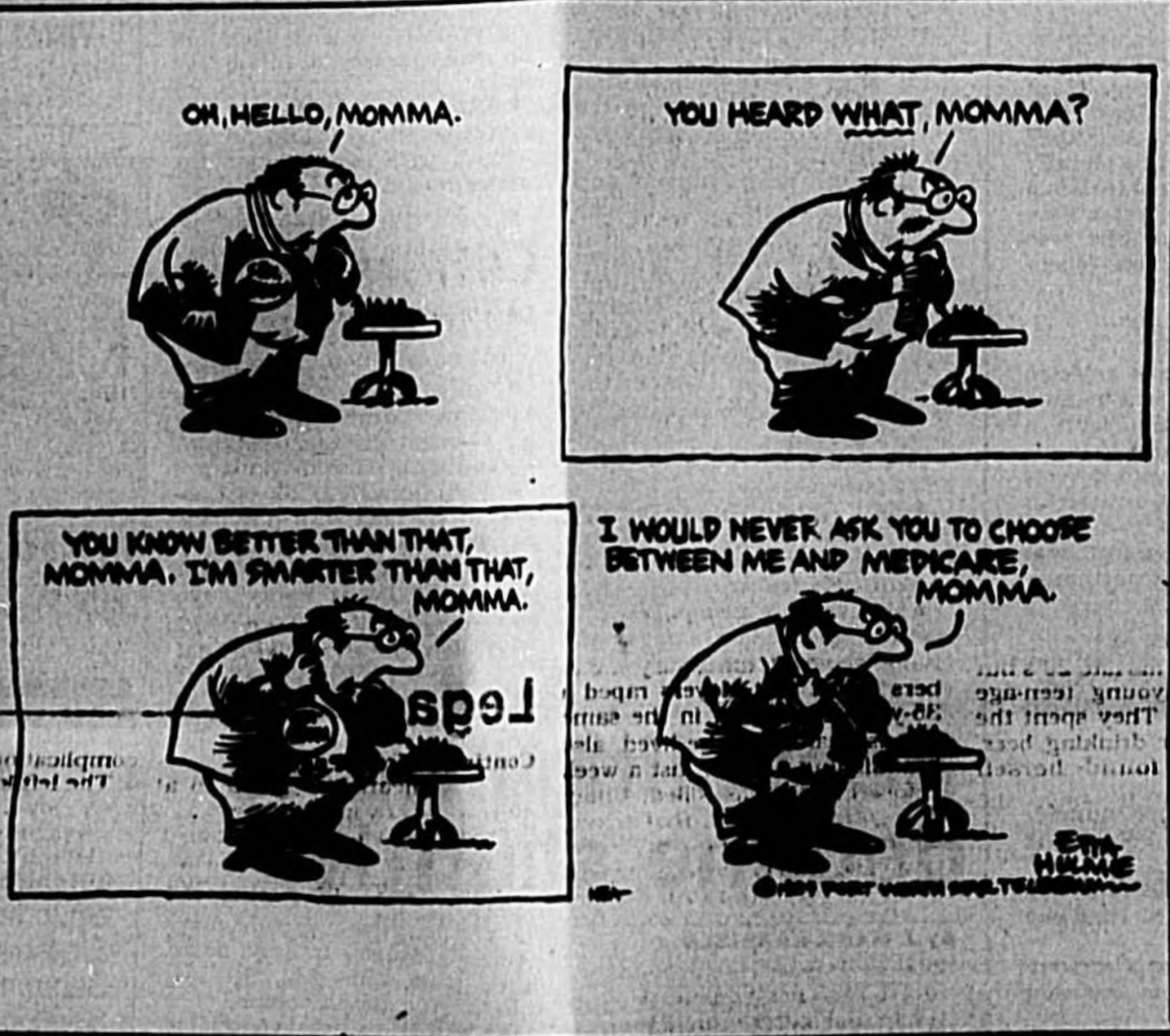
the Republican and Democratic primary ballots. The state legislature created a new county court judiciary position. Previously Seminole County only had four county judges. The qualifying fee is 5.5 percent of the annual salary or \$4,552.06. The two contenders for this position are Ralph Erikson and John Galluzzo.

The 18th Judicial Circuit which encompasses Seminole and Brevard Counties have many candidates. Group 12 candidates are: Ken Beane, Carmine Bravo, Robert E. Miller, Dean Moeley and Gene Stephenson. Group 20 candidates are: Valerie Frederica Brown, Warren W.C. Burk, Bruce Jacobus and Maryellen McDonald.

Commission candidates will be declared winners in the primary election if they receive 50 percent plus one of the votes of their party members. Where three or more candidates are in contention the two receiving the highest number in the first primary will be slated for a runoff in the second primary, Tuesday, Oct. 4.

Where there are multiple judicial candidates and no one receives a decisive vote, the two highest vote getters will be placed on the ballot for the general election Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Sample ballots for the first primary election are available and may be obtained from the supervisor of elections office. For additional information please call 321-1130 ext. 7709.



GUEST COLUMNIST



SEMINOLE OPINION

DAVID GEOFFREY COE

Striving to be politically correct

I'm not sure how many of you out there caught this on the "Nightly News" the other night, but they did a little "and of show" piece on the subject of "political correctness" and the English language. It was kind of interesting really. The concept of referring to those large metal circles in the middle of streets as "person hole covers" and calling managers "Work Force Motivators," well, there's a certain reasonableness to the general argument. It stems I suppose from the whole liberated sexual equal Woodstock era logic with which the movers and shakers of today's world grew up. And that being the case, I guess I would concede them the argument that they do have a certain right to adjust our language to a less biased and more egalitarian form of usage.

If language is a constantly changing vehicle for the expression of thought based on the ever-increasing needs of a society in flux, something in which almost daily new words are being created for in order to more perfectly express an idea or concept, then the reformation of old and outdated words or terms within that language would seem merely part and parcel of that ongoing and necessary process. Whether the change is needed for sexual or stereotypical or former culturally biased reasons, the net result of such changes will certainly be an improvement of the communications process between all "persons," and hopefully a leveling of the playing field to the benefit of the still denigrated and indubitably downtrodden among us.

No longer will there be expressions like "a Mexican standoff" or she's a real "b@#%H." Instead, when our language is more properly reflective of our heightened sociological standards, one will be able to rephrase such inappropriate euphemisms to a "no winner scenario somewhat reminiscent but not limited solely to or of the great traditional struggles of the Hispanic culture," and she possesses the unfortunate temperament of a feminine member of the genus canine with inappropriately heightened estrogen levels." As any socially conscious individual can see, not only do these slight alterations in wording remove all trace of any cultural or sexual bias, but they further allow for a more exacting and pointed description of the issues at hand to be made. It just will require some getting used to.

Now, in a spirit of friendly cooperation and in an effort to assist my fellow traveler along this new and untried path to political correctness, I will now offer some words which we should all endeavor to avoid in the future, their more correct form, and an appropriate definition of their meaning. man/woman, male/female - person: an individual.

homewife - house person: a specified home based primary care giver/provider. homosexual - Now here's a tricky one. This word is incorrect because of the "homo"-male dominated indicator of species. The more generally accepted terms used within that community are "gays" and "lesbians," but unfortunately these too are sexually biased words indicative of either solely male or female members within their respective groups. Perhaps the proper terminology to utilize might be "person with an alternative socio-cultural awareness."

measure - personure: As defined by the absurdity which any sealot for any cause produces in their zeal towards the aims of that cause. See: political correctness.

LETTERS

Thoughts on tragedy

I never knew Dorothy Board, but I've thought of her often since the tragedy. I've heard a lot of second guessing about what happened, why nothing was done to prevent this. The most disheartening fact is that nothing could've been done. At most the inevitable could only have been delayed.

After years of working with the mentally ill, I have found that if a person is determined to commit such an act, the opportunity will always present itself sooner or later. It doesn't matter how well these people are monitored by friends and family. The positive side of this is that of the millions of people who suffer with depression, only a small fraction ever try to end their lives through suicide. Even so, this is no way lessens the seriousness of the problem. Everyone at some point in their lives has suffered depression. Whether it be from a broken relationship or marriage, or the passing of a loved one. It is natural to have these feelings at this time. But the important factor here is that we get over it, and go on with our lives. This was not the type of depression that Dorothy suffered with. Dorothy more than likely suffered from a form of depression that is caused by a physiological defect, generally a chemical imbalance in the brain that can only be treated with medication. Medication however doesn't offer a panacea for the problem. Seeing a psychiatrist, getting blood work and proper dosages is both time consuming and expensive. Even once the blood levels are stabilized, there is only short term relief. Usually after six months to a year, patients tend to find that the medication no longer gives them the benefits that it did in the beginning. The whole process begins over again with new drugs, more tests, and more expense.

One can only speculate as to what was going through Dorothy's mind on that fateful Friday afternoon. But let me assure you that in her mind she was doing what she believed to be the right thing. With this form of depression your perception of the world around you is distorted. It heightens your suspicions, fears, and feelings of despair. The type of depression that Dorothy suffered with was the most insidious kind. Even in her sleep it would invade her dreams. There was never any escape from it, and as she got older it would only get worse.

I do hope that her mother and father do not put themselves through a guilt trip, thinking that they could've saved her, or done something more. They have to come to an understanding within themselves that they did all they could.

Friends and family really take a beating when a loved one suffers from this illness. I've seen them come to the hospital to visit looking completely burned out. It's hard to live with a depressed person, trying to cope with their problems and your own at the same time.

If there is a lesson in all of this, maybe it's that society needs to make it less expensive to get treatment, to take the stigma out of being treated so those who need it will seek it. Because what happened to Dorothy could happen to any of us at any time. Withing all of us are the seeds to make us become murderers of others and ourselves, for suicide is murder turned inwards.

As I said in the beginning, I never knew Dorothy Board, but I know the demon she fought and lost to. I pray that God in His infinite wisdom will show Dorothy and her children the mercy they so deserve.

Rick Sheaffer
Sanford

Wake up call

What is it going to take to get Mayor Smith and the city commissioners to wake up and move into the '90s? The 1990s that is I believe the answer to that is to elect a new breed of city officials. A team that isn't threatened by educated, progressive thinking leaders who are effective managers of people.

The elected city officials are just as guilty of promoting favoritism and the good old boy system as Police Chief Ralph Russell is. After all, look at how he got the job of chief of police. One can only guess that when the city commissioners voted to lower the education requirements for the position of police chief, they did it so they could keep their thumb on and control. Let's face it, Ralph Russell is their "do boy."

If the city commissioners and Mayor Smith had hired someone who was truly qualified for the job, someone with the education and management skills, someone who could think for himself or herself and be willing to support the men and women of the department, the city commission would have had a more difficult task of controlling the police chief. However, that's not the case with Ralph Russell. He is willing to sacrifice the respect and trust of his officers to feed his enormous ego and gain favor with the city commission. Anyone can cave into the pressures that accompany being an administrator. But it takes someone with inner strength and fortitude, someone with integrity, morals, convictions and compassion to stand up to the pressures and support and lead his or her

people. Unfortunately, it's too late for Ralph Russell to salvage anything that resembles trust and respect from the officers. The damage has been done and we are just trying to survive in terms of morale.

Russell's typical response to that would be "if you don't like it find another job." There's just one catch, if all the officers who are unhappy with the current administration quit, then Russell, Joe Dillard and Dennis Whitmore would have to hit the streets and answer calls themselves as there wouldn't be too many officers left. A few non-union members maybe.

Wake up city hall! There really is a problem. I request that my name be withheld due to retaliation.

Name withheld
Sanford

Beacon of light

The Missing Children Center Inc. of Winter Springs, Florida is a beacon of light in a world of uncertainty. Children who are abducted, missing or runaways are continually in a dangerous world. If not recovered quickly they become prey to predators and become involved with drugs, prostitution or criminal activity. The Missing Children Center and their team of volunteers are like watchtowers in the night trying to protect these children. By offering a free 24-hour help line, plus volunteers working round the clock, children are returned home or to a safe environment quickly. In 10 years the center has worked 1,800 cases with 90 percent of those cases successfully recovered. As a concerned parent of a runaway child, I support the center, its leaders and volunteers in their effort. Since the center exists on donations and volunteers, everyone interested in the welfare of our children should become involved. Our children are our future and we must do everything to see that they are safe and we have a future!

Jerry W. Maxon
Winter Springs

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Gas

Continued from Page 1A

for premium gas. Hall's Chevron, 4700 W. State Road 46, Sanford, charges \$1.199 per gallon for regular unleaded; \$1.339 for mid-grade gas and \$1.439 for premium gas.

\$1.239 for mid-grade gas and \$1.339 for premium gas. Dwindling crude oil inventories and a strike by oil production workers in Nigeria are responsible for some of the price increases, AAA said, adding that some retailers are raising prices in anticipation of higher wholesale costs.

GUILTY

Continued from Page 1A

"The suffering will never end," Richmond's mother Christine said after the verdict. "We still don't know what happened."

in three small boxes. When the blocks hardened, he and his son, dropped them into the Atlantic Ocean off New Smyrna Beach.

Death

Continued from Page 1A

The same jury which convicted Meyers in the May 25, 1997 death of 14-year-old Kathy Engels, ruled in the summer, 1998, that she should be recommended to die for the crime.

years ago from a Sanford mobile home park where she went to visit friends. She met Meyers for the first time that evening.

OLGA VIHLEN HUNTER

Olga Vihlen Hunter, 95, Narcissus Street, Sanford, died Friday, Aug. 26, 1994 at her home. Born in Oct. 5, 1898 in Sanford, she was a homemaker.

of Mountain View, Calif.; her brothers Earl and Leonard Kleeman, both of Lakeland, Kan.; her sister Ethel Simshauser of Lakeland; and six grandchildren.

be taxes. But clearly, consumers have the right to demand an explanation from all levels of the gasoline industry if they believe prices are too high.

Speak

Continued from Page 2A

raises that 25 percent locally, I'd like to have seen the House and Senate toss it around a little more. If it would have been 100 percent funded, it would have been a better bill. They're in such a hurry to get something, it needs more time and work."

more police protection. From what I know of the bill, I'm for it." Irvin Hancock stated, "I'm against it. There's nothing in that bill that will help fight crime. Until they get the judges and attorneys straightened out and put these criminals away and not let them off, then we'll never see change. All that bill is, is just a payoff for politicians to be re-elected. The police are doing their jobs by picking up the people and then the judges and attorneys let them off."

they might not be back. If judges would make them serve their time and make it so unpleasant they wouldn't go back, then things might change."

James Earl Ray turns to civil court

MEMPHIS — After 25 years of failed appeals in criminal courts, the confessed killer of Martin Luther King Jr. has filed a \$48 million civil lawsuit continuing his claim of a conspiracy in the murder.

PolitiBits

Continued from Page 1A

taken to area maintenance yards where they can be retrieved. The telephone number for the FDOT maintenance yard near Oviedo is 385-5670.

and Gary Siegel, and local state Representatives Stan Bainter, Lee Constantine, Marvin Couch, Tom Feeny and Bob Starks.

Bates and Winter Springs Mayor John Bush will also attend. You can attend for a contribution of \$100 or more by calling 321-2040.

Letter

Continued from Page 1A

all the support people such as Joan Shannon and Bonnie Summers who were with us till past 10 p.m. that night. Pat Smith and all his associates at Sanford PD couldn't have been more helpful.

School were and still are a great support to us as was Hamilton Elementary, ORMC, Sanford Hospital and Arnold Palmer Hospital with Dr. Dan Spurrier and his staff were also terrific.

people still out there. Even after such a terrible tragedy some good has come of all this. It has pulled a lot of people together as friends and family. Our granddaughter Heather still lives on; as she was always helping others, she still does so. Through her organs five others were saved. For this we are grateful. Good does come from bad. Hopefully because of this others will also now consider being organ donors.

Legacy

Continued from Page 1A

Heart was given to a 10-year-old boy in Tennessee. The boy's own heart had failed from an infection, endocarditis/broccistiosis, which damaged his heart.

Bill's hands shake as he pulls the picture from his wallet of a beautiful little girl, seated gracefully beneath a lacy umbrella. He watches it carefully as it is passed to others to be admired briefly.

fended herself in the face of death. He urged the jurors not to let the coverup by family members influence their verdict in the murder case.

secutors contend Meyers killed Engels by slitting her throat during an attempted rape in the nearby woods.

Continued from Page 1A

Heather's liver was given to a 10-year-old San Francisco, Calif. boy who lost his own liver function from complications due to cystic fibrosis. His own lungs have not been damaged by the disease and he is doing well after surgery, Williams said.

Can Pappa Come Out and Play? Afraid not. Bobby Brisson doesn't play much these days. He's back at work at Brisson Funeral Home. 322-2131 BRISSON FUNERAL HOME 905 LAUREL AVE., SANFORD

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School scenes

IN BRIEF

Free classes at Midway

SANFORD — There are a variety of free classes at the Midway Community Learning Center where you can go to improve your math and reading skills, study for the GED test and get tips on how to better in school.

The program takes place at the center from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

The Center is located at Midway Elementary School on Jitway in Sanford.

Midway Elementary School is also sponsoring an outreach library program for students ages 3 through 9. It takes place every Tuesday and Thursday.

The outreach programs helps students learn more about reading and study skills.

For more information, call the Midway Community Learning Center, which is a part of the Seminole Community College GED office, at 328-2007.

Family Talk about Drinking

Young people and their parents should have some serious talks about drinking before the youngsters go out and consume alcohol in public.

Wayne Densch, Inc. (the local distributor of Anheuser-Busch beers) is offering "Family Talk About Drinking," a series of guidebooks and videos, free to those who call and request them.

If you want to talk to your teens (or your parents) about drinking, call 1-800-359-TALK to get the information.

Let us know

The Sanford Herald wants to know what is happening at your school.

If you have an event coming up at your school, or if you want to tell us about some of the great things the students at your school are doing.

Send the information to the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or fax it to us at 407-323-9408.

High school year underway

By LINDSAY HODGES
Special to the Herald

SANFORD — The debut of the 1994-95 school for all the Seminole County high schools was this past Monday.

Students at Seminole High found they were still following the two hour block scheduled on Mondays and Tuesdays.

For those of you not familiar with this format, the idea is to allow two hours for each class to enable time for the teacher to plan for longer science labs,

activities and discussions.

Students go to the first, third and fifth periods on Monday and to second, fourth and sixth periods on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, freshmen were faced with another unfamiliar concept: after second hour students go to an advisory class known as Contact.

This is a program designed to allow students to ask questions and to have discussions with one teacher.

Over the four years of high school, students and teachers

form a unique bond. This allows students to feel they always have someone they can turn to as a friend and not as a teacher.

Many students found problems with their schedules on the first days of school. This kept the office staff up to their ears in changes.

They are certainly looking forward to the calmness of the middle of the year.

Due to a larger enrollment than usual, class size is up. The guidance counselors are having to do more leveling of the classes

than usual. All in all, the school year is off to a great start.

Students are slowly adjusting to getting up earlier and going through the strains of a school day.

This school year is expected to be one of the best Seminole High has ever seen.

Best of Luck throughout the year.

Lindsay is a sophomore at Seminole High, where she is a student in the Academy of Health Careers.

A TO Z HISTORY A TO Z HISTORY A TO Z

- **Civil War:** Fought between the states of the North and South, the Civil War began mainly because the Southern states wanted to keep slavery. The North won, but it was a conflict that cost thousands of lives.
- **Colosseum of Rome:** Built by the ancient Romans, this giant arena, although partially in ruins, still stands today. In its time it was used for gladiator combats, battles between men and animals, and fights between different kinds of animals.
- **Commonwealth of Nations:** Made up of most of the countries that were once ruled by Britain, the Commonwealth of Nations was started in 1926.
- **Continents:** Scientists believe that hundreds of millions of years ago, the Earth consisted of just one continent. Over the years, it broke up to produce the seven continents we know today.



Joe Thompson and Patree Robinson

Singing their praises

DeLAND — Stetson University's Community School of Music has received \$2,000 in a matching grant from the Wal-Mart Foundation in Bentonville, Ark.

Joe Thompson of the DeLand Wal-Mart, presented the check to Patree Robinson, director of the Community School of Music at an awards ceremony earlier this month.

The funds will be used to provide Community School of Music scholarships for talented, needy young people during the year.

The Wal-Mart Foundation periodically sponsors community-related projects with matching funds.

This month's presentation marks the second year that the Community School of Music at Stetson has received the Wal-Mart Award.

Classes for the fall semester at the community school begin on Sept. 12. For more information on any of the programs at the community school, call 822-8982.

EXERCISE YOUR FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION

The Sanford Herald thinks your opinion is an important one. Let us know what you think about the issues that are important to you.

Sanford Herald
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EXERCISE YOUR FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION

Local 4H-ers shine at their state, regional horse shows

Twenty-one 4-H youth from around Seminole County qualified to participate in this year's Florida 4-H State Horse Show held recently in Tampa.

They rode in hunt seat, western and games divisions.

The following youngsters also took part in the regional horse show in Oklahoma City:

Ashley McKeon and Christina Perez of Oviedo; Brooke Body, Nicole Watson and Carrie Nugent of Longwood; Jill Huff of

Winter Springs; Dawn Bacon of Lake Mary and Elizabeth Isaacson of Chuluota.

Other youth who participated in this year's state show were:

Adrienne Mazar of Winter Springs; Rose Strohakerand Rebecca Rasmussen of Chuluota; Lucy Young and Ashlie Prete of Oviedo; Malia Huegel and Megan Ballinger of Longwood; Erin Dorn and Joey Young of Geneva; and Scarlett Rosier of Lake Mary.



Dawn Bacon of Lake Mary was one of the participants in the 4-H regional Horse Show.

POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry

Answers:
a.) Tim Curry and Meat Loaf
b.) James Spader and Kathy Bates
c.) Jack Nicholson and Cher

POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry

Did You Know?

SOME PEOPLE BELIEVE THAT PALMISTRY, A METHOD OF READING THE LINES ON THE HAND, CAN INDICATE THE FUTURE. PEOPLE LOOK TO PALMISTRY TO FIND OUT THE FUTURE OF THEIR LOVE LIVES, HEALTH, SUCCESS AND FINANCES. ALTHOUGH USED FOR CENTURIES, PALMISTRY IS NOT REGARDED AS A SCIENCE.

Seminole County School Board

What's for lunch?

Monday, Aug. 29, 1994
Pizza-meat or cheese
Green Beans
Fruit
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1994
Chicken Nuggets
Rice
Peas
Fruit
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1994
Salisbury Steak
Mashed Potato
Roll
Lime Filled Jell-o
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

Thursday, Sept. 1, 1994
Hot Dog with Bun
Baked Beans
Slaw
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

Friday, Sept. 2, 1994
Managers Choice
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

Seen at school...

Ready to go

Ariel Demuth stepped off the bus as a high school student for the first time this year at Seminole High School. The freshman joined thousands of others at high schools in the district who returned to class this week. Amid the confusion of schedules, books, classrooms and friends, administrators said the start of school got off without a hitch this year and has already settled into a comfortable pattern.

Herald Photo by April Hamilton

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

CFRH offers women a health guide

SANFORD — A woman's health needs are very special health needs. Columbia Park Healthcare System is offering "For Your Health: A Woman's Wellness Journal." This helpful guide is a personal diary for one to record all of their vital medical information, keep track of doctor visits and continually learn new ways to improve and maintain one's good health habits. It also includes important phone numbers and tips to help one be the healthiest one can be.

For this free journal, call 321-4500, ext. 7738.

SHINE assists elders with insurance

The State of Florida Department of Elder Affairs announces the Serving Health Insurance Needs of Elders (SHINE) program for elders who are in need of assistance with their Medicare, Medicaid, SSI, and supplemental insurance.

SHINE is a free counseling program designed to aid elders in understanding Medicare, Medicaid, and SSI eligibility and benefits, reviewing supplemental insurances, evaluating Home Maintenance Organizations (HMOs), exploring long-term care options, organizing hospital and doctor bills, and filing medical claims and appeals.

Assistance can be provided at centrally located sites, such as senior centers, or home visits can be arranged.

For more information on the SHINE program in Seminole County, call 323-4440.

Support group for fibromyalgia

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Central Florida Fibromyalgia Support Group will meet the first Monday of every month at Florida Hospital Altamonte, in Conference Rooms 101 and 102 at 7 p.m. (Fibromyalgia is an extremely painful condition caused by nodules in the fibrous tissue of muscles.) For more information, call Laura Eason at (407)834-3106.

Public invited to HRS meeting

SANFORD — The Health and Human Services Board (HHSB) will hold its next meeting at 1 p.m. Sept. 1 at HRS' Reflections Service Center, located at 532 West Lake Mary Blvd in Sanford.

HHSB serves as a channel for community involvement in the local human services system. Its main task is to develop plans for better delivery of services within HRS District 7 (Brevard, Orange, Osceola and Seminole counties) by identifying needs and available resources.

The meeting, which is free and open to the public, allows time for attendees to make presentations on issues of concern to the community. For additional information, call Jo Ann Simmons at 423-6206.

Free prenatal classes begin

SANFORD — CFRH will conduct classes beginning Sept. 1 and every Thursday evening thereafter to parents-to-be on pregnancy, labor and childbirth. In addition, classes on cesarean section, breastfeeding, baby care and parenting are offered. Classes are from 7-9 p.m. in the hospital's classroom.

Participants may attend the entire series or take just the individual classes of special interest to them, however, registration is requested. Those interested may call The Women's Center at 321-4500, ext. 3766 for more information and to register for the classes.

Blood pressure/cholesterol tests offered

SANFORD — The Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring cholesterol and blood pressure screenings on Friday, Sept. 2 in the CFRH classroom from 10 a.m. to noon. The charge for the cholesterol screening is \$5; blood pressure screening is free. The CFRH Auxiliary offers these screenings the first Friday of each month.

Pain management support group meets

SANFORD — Central Florida Regional Hospital sponsors a pain management support network which meets monthly. The group meets the first Friday of each month at 2 p.m. in the hospital's classroom. September's meeting will be on Sept. 2.

The network was formed to help anyone suffering with chronic or acute pain disorder, according to Susan A. Lipton, the group's founder. Family members and friends of those with chronic or acute pain are also welcome.

For more information about this free network, contact Ms. Lipton at 323-0012.

Fitzgerald named new director

Brian E. Fitzgerald, B.S.N., M.S.A., has been named corporate cardiovascular product line director for Columbia Park Healthcare System.

Fitzgerald has more than eight years of experience in cardiovascular services product line director for Orlando Regional Healthcare System. He also worked as coordinator of cardiovascular services and clinical research at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, Mo.

Fitzgerald received his master of science degree in healthcare administration from Central Michigan University in 1991. He holds a bachelor of science in nursing degree from George Mason University.

As the director of the cardiovascular product line, Fitzgerald will be responsible for coordinating and marketing cardiovascular services throughout the system, including Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford; Lucerne Medical Center, Orlando; Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Winter Park; Osceola Regional Hospital, Kissimmee and Daytona Medical Center, Daytona Beach.



Brian E. Fitzgerald

WILLIE B. NEWMAN, MD

Board Certified

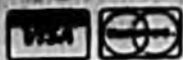
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Climbing 'back' from scoliosis

Sanford resident lives daily with its pain

By RENEE KEITH
Herald Columnist

SANFORD — According to the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery, the definition of scoliosis is a lateral curvature of the central part of the spine and appears mostly in children from birth and young adults up to the age of 15. If scoliosis appears in early adulthood, the prognosis is better than if the disease starts in infancy. Growth of curvature ends when the individual's skeletal development ceases.

This information is known all too well by Audra Wakefield as it is a condition that she has had to live with since childhood even though she was not diagnosed until the age of 34. "I looked back at my childhood days and I realized that I had had scoliosis since the age of 7. The doctor that I first saw was for other health problems," said Wakefield. However, this doctor, Dr. Nicholas Pastis, agreed with the childhood symptoms Wakefield described and concluded that the scoliosis did begin in her early childhood. Currently, she is under the care of Dr. Michael J. Smigielski, Tri-County Orthopedics in Sanford.

Since Wakefield's condition was diagnosed at age 34, it had really become too late in her life to attempt any type of surgery as

the scoliosis had just simply advanced to an inoperable stage. Also, according to Wakefield, "I have heart problems that prevent me from having corrective surgery for the scoliosis." So, I have to listen to my body on a day-to-day basis and do less on the days that my pain is more apparent. Or on the days that the pain is so severe, I just have to take to my bed and take my medication."

At this time Dr. Smigielski has Wakefield going for therapy treatments three times a week in Sanford. "I get heat treatments and exercises that are conducive to helping the pain in my back from the scoliosis. Sometimes I wear my back brace but, I don't get a whole lot of relief from it," Wakefield said. Wakefield has her good days and she has her bad days. What is so discouraging for Wakefield is the fact that this condition can never be corrected for her. According to Wakefield, Dr. Smigielski said that he doubted that there is any surgeon that would undertake the operation needed to correct her spine as it has become so twisted they would have to go in from the front as well as the back of her body. It is just simply too dangerous given her many other health problems.

Wakefield concluded by saying, "I know that there are many



Audra Wakefield enjoys a swing under a shady tree

people who are much worse off than I am with their health. So, I just do as the doctors tell me to do, and I'm thankful for each new day. You know there is always something to be happy about. It just seems a bit harder to find for most of us."

Histoplasmosis is 'for the birds'

Nurse conquers unusual disease

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Histoplasmosis has not become a household word in conversations about town. According to Dr. Jorge Deju, director of the Seminole County Public Health Department, it is not even a common disease that strikes many in Florida. His reports show that only nine cases have been reported and confirmed in Florida so far this year. Dr. Deju said, "Histoplasmosis is most common in Indiana, Missouri and some eastern states, such as Virginia. It is a disease that is caused by a mold. It's systemic. The main primary lesion is usually in the lungs. It is sometimes found in the eyes. It most frequently comes from droppings of blackbirds, chickens or pigeons and in some cases you can get it from a domestic bird. In most cases, people who get histoplasmosis have no symptoms at all. You develop antibodies that fight it off. It can't be transmitted from one person to another."

Information received from the Public Health Department files revealed that preventive measures include minimizing exposure to dust in a contaminated environment such as chicken coops and their surrounding soil. Files also noted that symptoms appear within five to 18 days after exposure, commonly, in 10 days.

Dr. Deju pointed out the different forms of the disease. "One form has no symptoms. The second form may present acute benign respiratory flora accompanied by a cough



Nurse Cheryl Francisco

and calcifications on the lungs. The third is more disseminated, with fever, enlargement of the spleen and liver. You see that in young children and people with AIDS. This one is usually fatal. A fourth is chronic, disseminated, with an unexplained fever, meningitis or hepatitis. The fifth is the chronic pulmonary type and from an X-ray point of view, resembles tuberculosis. This

form is most common in males over 40 years of age. Diagnosis is made through a fungal smear of sputum or blood, and a skin test is helpful."

Cheryl Francisco, a Sanfordite since 1977, and married for 11 years to her husband, Harvey, was diagnosed with histoplasmosis in 1980. She has led an active life as a mother of five children: Ty, Angela, Danny, Eric and Dawn. She works as a licensed practical nurse, and is a member of Sanford Christian Church.

Her diagnosis came as a bit of a surprise after a trip to the driver's license bureau and a failed eye test. "I went to take my driver's license test and they said I didn't pass the eye exam," she said. "I was working at the old hospital, Seminole Memorial Hospital, so I asked Dr. Day to look at me. Dr. Jon Day is an ophthalmologist and he thought I may have had a detached retina or a tumor on my optic nerve, so he referred me to Dr. Durham Barnes, a retina specialist in Orlando. Dr. Barnes diagnosed me with histoplasmosis and sent me to Dr. J. Carlos Ruiz and Dr. Jaime Carriosa. "That doctor's office gave me Nizoral to take. That drug was to attack the histoplasmosis. I'm not on medicine now. It's just taken at the initial diagnosis of the disease. They ran blood studies and then sent me to Shands Hospital's Miller Clinic. They dilated my eyes and confirmed the diagnosis."

Francisco spoke of her frequent exposure to pigeons while growing up in Indiana and further spoke of the disease. "I was told that five percent of the general population has histoplasmosis. It affected my right eye. I do a grid test monthly to check my eyes for any difference in vision perception and I follow up with Dr. Peter C. Gruenberg, an ophthalmologist in Altamonte, on a yearly basis."

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Signals of flexibility in health reform

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is sending signals of flexibility as congressional leaders make clear that comprehensive health reform is not in the cards this year.

The latest casualty of timing and politics was Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell's broad reform bill. The Maine Democrat agreed Friday to negotiate with leaders of a bipartisan "mainstream" group, using their relatively modest proposal as a starting point.

"He's going to work from the language of our bill," said Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., a participant in a negotiating session Friday with Mitchell. "We don't start with anything of the Mitchell bill."

President Clinton chided the authors of the bipartisan bill earlier in the week for abandoning his goals of employer-paid insurance and universal coverage. But he sounded more receptive Friday.

Jackson may run for president

WASHINGTON — Angry at what he calls President Clinton's retreat on issues critical to black and urban America, Jesse Jackson says he may run for president in 1996 — perhaps as an Independent.

"In 1992, we worked real hard and voted for an urban policy and urban development and economic stimulus," Jackson said in an interview Friday in which he harshly criticized Clinton. "For converting an excessive military budget into domestic reinvestment, for jobs and job training, and racial equality and social justice. That's what we voted for."

"Instead we are fast-tracking off jobs to Mexico, the Bush program; leaving Haitians locked in an inferno, again the Bush program."

"Instead we have a Draconian crime bill which is a combination of Kool-Aid and cyanide, more jails, more sentences and 80 more ways to electrocute." The death penalty and other tougher sentencing provisions would be disproportionately applied to blacks, he said.

Ozone level increases

WASHINGTON — The amount of protective ozone over North America increased last winter, rebounding from an extraordinarily low level the year before.

But scientists say strong sunlight is still a health hazard and the recovery doesn't mean it's all right to start basking without protection.

High-altitude "ozone over the U.S. during the winter of 1993-1994 recovered from the record low values of the previous winter," scientists reported in the publication *Geophysical Research Letters*.

Ozone, which blocks the dangerous ultraviolet radiation from the sun, fell 10 percent to 15 percent below normal during the winter of 1992-1993, they said. Too much ultraviolet radiation can lead to skin cancer, premature aging of the skin and eye damage.

Two sentenced for prostituting boys

CAMDEN, N.J. — Two men who admitted paying boys as young as 8 years old to be videotaped having sex were sentenced to lengthy prison terms by a federal judge who called them dangerous predators.

Prosecutors said John MacLeod and Richard Pepe were part of a ring of six men who lured boys from a roller skating rink for sexual photo sessions and filled a locker in southern New Jersey with a cache of pornographic materials.

U.S. District Judge Joseph Irenas doubled the suggested sentence for MacLeod, 63, of Silver Spring, Md., to nearly 30 years. He said MacLeod could not be rehabilitated after a lifetime devoted to sexually exploiting children.

WORLD BRIEFS



Cubans vow to leave

HAVANA — Undeterred by bad weather and U.S. warnings that they can't enter the United States, would-be Cuban refugees vowed to leave this economically depressed island nation the first chance they get.

"We're going," said Carlos Fonseca, a 27-year-old artisan who said he and two friends were just waiting for the weather to clear.

"My house is empty. I sold the TV, the refrigerator, the stove and a mattress," he said, to buy the raft he intends to paddle to Florida.

Fonseca and hundreds of others planned to leave even though the Clinton administration says it will no longer grant automatic asylum to Cubans who reach U.S. shores.

To relieve pressure on his own government, Castro stopped trying to prohibit illegal immigration. Those refugees picked up at sea were being taken to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, at the southeast end of Cuba.

New U.S. restrictions on travel and gifts to Cuba took effect Friday. U.S. residents no longer can send money to relatives in Cuba, charter flights were canceled with few exceptions and contents of humanitarian and gift parcels were restricted.

The Clinton administration hopes its carrot-and-stick approach will slow the human tide and pressure Castro into democratic reforms. But many here weren't getting the message.

Some 378 rafters were picked up at sea Friday. The number was down from 1,870 picked up by the U.S. Coast Guard on Thursday, partly due to bad weather. In Havana, people hauled their rafts up on beaches while dark storm clouds loomed overhead and waves battered the shore.

Cuban state radio said waves in the Florida Straits were four to five feet high. It urged those planning to make the journey "on homemade crafts" not to do so — at least until the weather clears.

Children going hungry

BUKAVU, Zaire — During Rwanda's three-month civil war hundreds of children attached themselves to the Hutu army. When the army was defeated, they followed the soldiers into exile in a grim refugee camp.

Now they are guilty by association, and because no major aid group wants to feed the soldiers, children are going hungry, too.

"Only two organizations have understood clearly the ethical considerations involved in providing aid to the refugees," said Peter Romanovsky of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. "Everyone else is playing with word games and prejudice."

Aid workers privately admit they are unwilling to help the 10,000 Hutu soldiers and militiamen exiled in Panzi camp on the edge of Bukavu. The fighters are accused of massacres that left up to 500,000 people dead, mostly minority Tutsis.

Many aid workers believe their 6,000 family members and the orphans who helped them are also unworthy of help or sympathy.

The two exceptions are the Catholic aid agency, CARITAS, which has provided emergency medical kits and some food, and the Asia Volunteer Network, which has sent a doctor and a coordinator from Japan.

From Associated Press reports

The Way We Were
History of Lake Mary volunteer fire department

Editor's note: The following story has been submitted by Margaret Green Wesley, Lake Mary historian. Part I runs in today's paper. Part II will run next Sunday.

"The city of Lake Mary has initiated a series of periodic historical displays in the lobby of city hall. They are being produced by the Lake Mary Historical Commission which has a library/museum at 155 N. Country Club Road in the Frank Evans Center. This first display is a tribute to the volunteer fire department. The following story tells its history."
— Margaret Green Wesley

By REV. JAMES THOMPSON
Special to the Herald

This story of the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department from its organization in 1956 through July 1987 is a condensed version of a history written by the Rev. James M. Thompson, at the request of Randall Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Walters were the first citizens to stimulate interest in a fire department for Lake Mary. Meetings of citizens were held in the Presbyterian Church and in the Lake Mary school which led to organization of Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department under a constitution on March 11, 1956. The following officers were elected on March 21, 1956:

Administrative Officers: A.L. Walters, president; James A. Yates, vice-president; Mrs. A.L. (Anna) Walters, secretary; R.M. Ball, treasurer; Rev. Lucian Scott, chaplain.

Board of Directors: Edward L. Zimmerman, Frank H. Dunlap, Earl Toney, Frank Evans, Watson Reel, Mrs. S.T. Fowler, and Rev. L. Scott.

Department Officers: Charles Krueger, fire chief; D. Elmore, B. White, and F.E. Donaldson, assistant chiefs; Harvey Pugh, engineer.

These officials comprised the roll of charter members.

Ed Zimmerman became president in 1957. He and Mrs. Zimmerman donated a truck on which Harvey Pugh and volunteers mounted a water tank, converting this equipment into a fire fighting machine. The Altamonte Springs Fire Department gave a 500-gallon tank with four sections of fire hose. The city of Sanford donated a 50-foot extension ladder.

Zimmerman took the lead in raising money by fish fries and barbecue chicken dinners to purchase more equipment. In April 1957, the department purchased a high capacity pump, 200 feet of pressure hose capable of delivering water in excess of 80 feet and a five-position (steam to fog) water nozzle capable of delivering a spray within a 30-foot diameter.

Zimmerman circulated a petition requesting Seminole County commissioners to make Seminole County Voting Precinct No. 10 a fire district. Lake Mary Fire Department covered a radius of 2.5 miles.

William E. Gray became president in 1958. Mrs. R.H. Ivers, secretary, started a scrapbook which was continued by Mrs. Zimmerman.

Charles Krueger, fire chief, gave the department a building site and a drive with Mrs. Gray as chairman was initiated to raise funds for a fire hall. The drive produced \$1,800 which was added to the \$300 on hand and a loan fund provided by several interested persons, making it possible to plan a fire hall, including a large room, a modest kitchen, and two lavatories.

The building committee consisted of R.H. Ivers, Chairman Randall Chase, and Ed Zimmerman. A ground-breaking ceremony was held Sept. 25, 1958.

Randall Chase as president of the board of directors and a member of the building committee, was especially instrumental in success of the organization and development of Lake Mary Fire Department, particularly because of his business experience, as well as his connections in Seminole County, which made possible important contacts.

Chase and Company donated steel and roofing material for the hall. Odham and Tudor finished labor for the roof. Otis Bridges' men laid the floor. Terwiller Company and Phillips Industries contributed cement and Gregory Lumber Company contributed ties for the fire truck. The tile for the restrooms and kitchen was donated by Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Hopkins and W.C. Thomson of Bar K Ranch and was laid by Ralph and Lewis Schweickert who with Ed Zimmerman also painted the building. W.O. Ferguson built the cabinets.

R.H. Ivers served as president

for 1958 with Mrs. V.P. Gray as vice president.

Harvey Pugh cut the ribbon at the dedication of the completed fire hall April 30, 1959. The Rev. Scott gave the invocation, and Ed Zimmerman, representing the building committee, presented the keys to President Ivers.

Mack Cleveland, fire chief of Sanford Fire Department, was guest of honor and offered congratulations.

Mrs. Charles Krueger was chairman of the refreshment committee and Earl Toney and Ed Zimmerman barbecued chicken for the occasion. Dancing followed refreshments, with music provided by The Four Kings Orchestra led by J.A.

Peckham. Each person received a name tag and each lady, a gardenia.

Contributions for the occasion were received from The Sanford Floral Shop, Winn-Dixie Company, Sanford Coca-Cola Company, Perfection Dairies Food Fair, Ted Williams Hardware and Suburban Gas Company of Maitland which also gave a gas range.

On May 30, 1959, a ladies' auxiliary was formed, with Mrs. Charles Krueger as president and Mrs. Richard Ivers as secretary. Charter members were Mrs. Krueger, Mrs. J. Rook, Mrs. Percy Mercer, Mrs. Felix Leclair, Mrs. F.E. Donaldson, Mrs. Ralph Schweickert, Mrs. Ed Schweickert, Mrs. J.G. Gregory,

Mrs. William Heinback, Mrs. Frank Evans, and Mrs. R.E. True.

Others playing a leading part over the years were Mrs. D.C. Scott, Mrs. C.D. Saasman, Mrs. Marie Lowe, Mrs. Harvey Pugh, Mrs. Ralph Abel, Mrs. Eugene Brewer, Mrs. Joe Smathers and many more whose names are not recorded.

The women assisted with barbecue dinners, fund-raising plans such as bazaars, strawberry festival and Chinese auction, social activities, including Fun Night, picnics, and Christmas parties. They provided folding tables and chairs and a slicer-grinder.

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CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE LONGWOOD CITY CHARTER, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, THAT THE LONGWOOD CITY COMMISSION WILL HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS IN THE LONGWOOD CITY COMMISSION CHAMBERS, 178 W. WARREN AVENUE, ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1994 AND MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1994 AT 7:00 P.M., OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE, TO CONSIDER THE PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1995. COPIES OF THE PROPOSED BUDGET ARE AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION BY THE PUBLIC AT THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, 178 W. WARREN AVENUE, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.

GENERAL SUMMARY OF PROPOSED BUDGET FISCAL YEAR 1995

| | GENERAL FUND | SPECIAL REV. FUND | ENTERPRISE FUND | TOTAL |
|---|--------------|-------------------|-----------------|------------|
| CASH BALANCES BROUGHT FORWARD | 908,000 | 45,050 | 200,000 | 1,153,050 |
| ESTIMATED REVENUES: | | | | |
| TAXES | | | | |
| AD VALOREM TAXES 5.06 MILL | 2,632,105 | | | 2,632,105 |
| SALES & USE TAXES | 1,194,200 | | | 1,194,200 |
| FRANCHISE TAXES | 1,215,200 | | | 1,215,200 |
| LICENSES & PERMITS | 250,850 | | | 250,850 |
| INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUES | 1,008,500 | | | 1,008,500 |
| CHARGES FOR SERVICES | 87,250 | 309,500 | 1,853,400 | 2,250,150 |
| FINES & FORFEITURES | 200,900 | 15,000 | | 215,900 |
| MISCELLANEOUS REVENUES | 88,350 | 545,730 | 198,959 | 831,039 |
| OTHER FINANCING SOURCES | 486,833 | | | 486,833 |
| TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES & BALANCES: | 8,029,988 | 915,280 | 2,250,359 | 11,195,627 |
| EXPENDITURES / EXPENSES: | | | | |
| GENERAL GOVERNMENTAL SERVICES | 1,835,029 | | 318,792 | 1,954,821 |
| PUBLIC SAFETY | 3,478,840 | 49,650 | | 3,529,390 |
| PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT | | 817,810 | 1,126,398 | 1,944,008 |
| TRANSPORTATION P.W. | 1,231,571 | | | 1,231,571 |
| ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT | | | | |
| HUMAN SERVICES | | | | |
| CULTURE & RECREATION | 324,085 | | | 324,085 |
| DEBT SERVICES | 223,757 | | 509,333 | 733,090 |
| OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES) | | | | |
| RESERVES | 1,135,886 | 48,120 | 294,836 | 1,479,652 |
| TOTAL APPROPRIATED EXPENDITURES AND RESERVES: | 8,029,988 | 915,280 | 2,250,359 | 11,195,627 |

NOTICE: All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at these hearings, they will need a verbatim record of the proceedings and for such purposes, they will need to insure that a verbatim record is made, which record to include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this record.

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

Geraldine D. Zambri, City Clerk

Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Seminole PONY meeting today

FIVE POINTS — The Seminole PONY Baseball League will conduct its annual meeting at 2 p.m. today, Aug. 28, at the league's Five Points complex on State Road 419.

Modified pitch players wanted

The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for players to fill out teams for a modified fast-pitch softball league that is planned for Monday nights at Chase Park.

Those interested in learning more about the league, which is a cross between slowpitch and fastpitch, are invited to come out to Pinehurst Park tomorrow (Monday, August 29) or Chase Park Wednesday, August 31, at 6:30 p.m.

If enough players come out to the "tryouts", you do not have to be on a team to attend, there will be attempts to form teams in hopes of starting the league in September.

For more information, call (407) 330-5697 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Chamber calls for nominations

SANFORD — Who will be in this year's class? The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has made it's annual solicitation for nominations to be considered for induction into the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame.

Nominees must have made an outstanding contribution to their sports field as a player, coach, administrator, or fan.

To be considered, nominees must be at least 21 years old on the date of nomination. Also, the individual must have lived in Seminole County for at least three years or must have worked in Seminole County for at least five years.

Nominations, including a resume of the candidate's contributions, should be made to the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame selection committee, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 East First Street, Sanford, 32771.

The deadline is Thursday, Sept. 15.

AROUND THE NATION

Golfer dies on course

PARK CITY, Utah — It seemed only fitting to Tom Weiskopf that his friend Bert Yancey died playing the game he loved.

And Weiskopf found it no surprise that Yancey started playing Friday even though he felt ill.

"That's him. That's him," Weiskopf said. "The game was not as important to me as it was to him. He loved it more than I do."

Yancey, 56, collapsed Friday morning minutes before he was to tee off in the \$500,000 Senior PGA Franklin Quest Championship at the Park Meadows Golf Course. He twice walked off the practice range with chest pains before apparently suffering a massive heart attack. He was pronounced dead at a local clinic.

Irvan's condition upgraded

BRISTOL, Tenn. — Ernie Irvan, critically injured a week ago in a crash during practice at Michigan International Speedway, was reported upgraded Saturday to serious but stable condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The statement, issued by Robert Yates Racing spokesman Brian Vandercook, said Dr. Walter Whitehouse, a vascular and trauma surgeon who is part of the medical team assigned to Irvan, characterized the change in Irvan's condition as "a big step up."

He added that Irvan, who regained partial consciousness and began responding to questions Tuesday, is now "conscious but drowsy."

Irvan is on a ventilator to aid his breathing and that while no new problems have been diagnosed, and signs of neurologic improvement continue, the 35-year-old's recovery will follow a "slow, progressive course."

Busch race to younger Wallace

BRISTOL, Tenn. — Kenny Wallace waltzed to victory in Friday night's Busch Grand National Food City 250 at Bristol International Raceway.

Wallace, who led the final 86 laps of the 250-lap NASCAR race on the .533-mile oval, won \$26,730 and averaged 87.616 mph.

Wallace became the 16th different winner in 22 Busch Grand National races this season as he beat Ken Schrader to the finish line by 6.92 seconds — about a quarter of a lap.

David Green stretched his season point lead with a third-place finish, nearly catching Schrader at the end, while Ricky Craven finished fourth and Dick Trickle fifth.

Celtics ink Montross

BOSTON — Former North Carolina center Eric Montross, selected ninth in the NBA draft by the Boston Celtics, signed a long-term deal reportedly worth up to \$20 million over 11 years.

BEST BETS ON TV

FOOTBALL
12 p.m. — WFTV 9, College Kickoff Classic: Nebraska vs. West Virginia. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Altamonte cranks it up
Merrill Park to be site of volleyball, softball events

Special to the Herald

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — There'll be some serious slashing going on at the Merrill Park Recreation Complex this September.

On successive weekends, Merrill Park will be the site of a pair of tournaments — the Sports Unlimited Mixed Doubles Open Beach Volleyball Qualifying Tournament on Saturday, Sept. 10, and a men's Class C softball tournament the weekend of Sept. 17 and 18.

VOLLEYBALL

Registration for the Sports Unlimited Mixed Doubles Open is \$10 per player before 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8. After that, registration is \$15 per player as space allows.

Sanctioned by the Amateur Volleyball Association, all participants in the tournament must be registered with the AVA. The membership fee is \$25 per player.

The tournament will begin with pool play and advance to a single elimination playoff for the championship. Teams will check in between 8

and 8:30 a.m.

The first place team will receive two pair of Killer Loop Performance Sun Glasses, two \$25 Sports Unlimited gift certificates, two Spalding Top-Flite AVP volleyballs, and Coppertone Sport Sunblock.

Members of the second place team each will earn a Free Style Shark watch, \$15 Sports Unlimited gift certificate, a pair of Blue Diamond Texas sandals, a \$25 Red Lobster dinner certificate, and Copper Sport Sunblock.

The third place team will get two \$10 Sports Unlimited gift certificates, two \$25 Red Lobster dinner certificates, two beach chairs, and Coppertone Sport Sunblock.

All participants will receive an event T-shirt, breakfast, and beverages as well as be included in random giveaway drawings throughout the tournament.

For more information, contact Meg Wartin at the Merrill Park Recreation Complex, 225 Newburyport Avenue, 869-2526.

SOFTBALL

Any men's Class C league team may partici-

pate in the softball tournament, which is also sponsored by Sports Unlimited. Teams are allowed two pick-ups in addition to their league roster.

Registration before 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, is \$125 per team. After that, registration is \$145, space permitting. Money orders or cashiers checks should be made payable to the City of Altamonte Springs.

The registration deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, with the tournament draw available after 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16.

Teams must wear uniform shirts that are alike in color with permanent, non-duplicate numbers. Each team must bring two new ASA-approved softballs to the tournament.

A team trophy and individual T-shirts will be awarded to the top three finishing teams. The first-place team also will receive Sports Unlimited gift packages. Other amenities may be included.

Call the Merrill Park Sports Complex, 869-2526, for more details.

Johnson tops 700

Special to the Herald

SANFORD — Several bowlers have reached the magic 600 series score this season, and a few did so this past week at Bowl America-Sanford.

But those totals pale in comparison to the effort by Pat Johnson, who blitzed the rest of the competition with a remarkable 714 three-game series in the Men's 760 Handicap League on August 17.

Johnson's series was 64 pins better than the next high series, a very good 650 posted by Richard Williams in the Friday Nite Mixed League on August 12. Williams also had a 604 in the Friday Nite Mixed League on August 19.

Also going over 600 this week were Jay Morris (638, Friday Nite Mixed League, August 19), Bernard Mitchell (609), Nick Newman (607), and Jay Smith (604, Men's 760 Handicap League).

The youth also got into the act as Tony Correa posted a 620 in the four-game Teen Time Scratch League on August 13.

The highest overall series score of the week was a 991 four-game series rolled by Jason Every in the Scratch Trio League on August 22. Johnson had the next highest with a 902.

The best individual games among the men saw the youth starting to get involved. Nick Newman was tops with a 290 in the Scratch Trio League on August 22. Every was next with a 279 and a 266 in the same league and Johnson had a 267 in the Men's 760 Handicap.

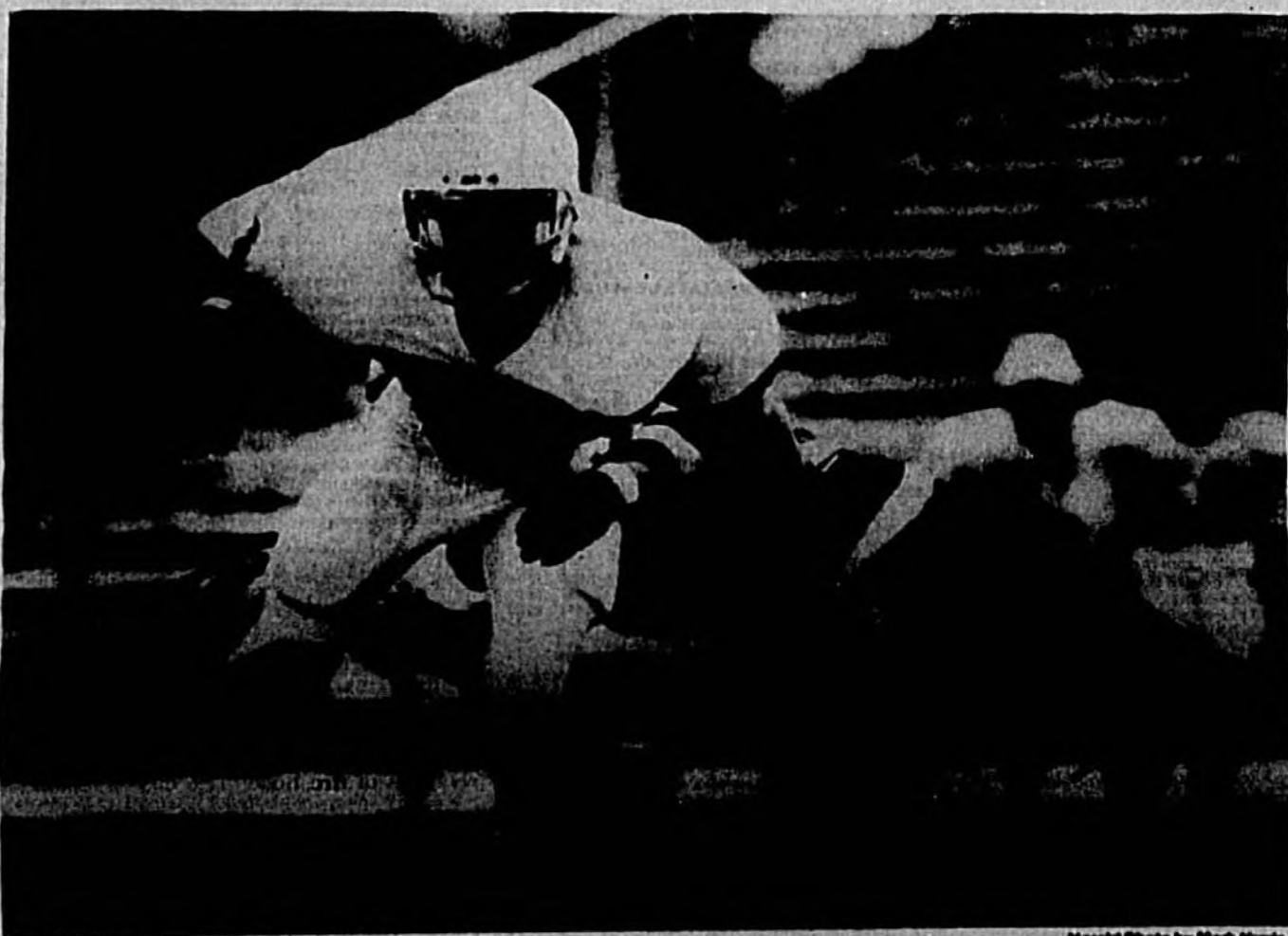
Williams came next with scores of 256 (August 19) and 255 (August 12) and Bill Smett posted a 256 in the Men's 760 Handicap. But Jared Butler also had a 256 in the Saturday Preps League on August 20. Correa turned in a strong 242 in the Teen Time Scratch League.

The highest three-game series among the women was a 527 by Samantha Mariette in the Friday Nite Mixed League on August 19. Also topping 500 were Barbara Richards (519, Monday Senior Citizens, August 22) and Leana Mariette (509, Friday Nite Mixed, August 19).

In the four-game Scratch Trio League, Marge Butler rolled a 735 and Debbie Newman a 732.

Butler's 222 was the best individual game, while Nancy Johnson had a 208 game in the Scratch Trio League and Leana Mariette had a 207 in the Friday Nite Mixed League on August 19.

See Bowling, Page 3B



Lyman junior Joey Gause (white uniform) gave one of the several strong exhibitions by running backs in Friday night's Seminole Athletic Conference football jamboree. Gause had eight carries for 82 yards in the Greyhounds' 6-0 win over the Lake Howell Silver Hawks, who were led by Kelvin Chisolm's 51-yard effort.

Running backs stand out in the rain

By TONY DESORMIER
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — Be it paranoia or prudence, coaches didn't want to show too much at the Seminole Athletic Conference football pre-season jamboree Friday night at Seminole High School's Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

Even so, those who braved the early-evening rain — including a handful of clipboard-toting coaches

from other counties — saw some an impressive exhibition by the county's stable of running backs.

Joey Gause rushed for 52 yards on eight carries and Fred Young scored the half's only touchdown as the Lyman Greyhounds knocked off the Lake Howell Silver Hawks 6-0.

Brian King showed that two years of inactivity haven't dulled his skills as he gained 98 yards rushing on 10 carries to lead the Oviedo Lions to a 22-14 win over the Lake

Mary Rams.

In a hard-hitting half of football, the Seminole Fighting Seminoles stopped the Lake Brantley Patriots' try for a two-point conversion and hung on for a 7-6 victory.

With senior starting quarterback Tommy Dixon sitting out with a strained shoulder, Young, a junior, did a nice job of running the Lyman attack, completing his only pass for a 21-yard gain and rushing for 15

See Jamboree, Page 3B

LeBlanc, Stumpf, Moreland top Hot Shots

Special to the Herald

SANFORD — Bamboo Cafe's Al LeBlanc collected six wins, a bull, and a nine-throw dart out last week to earn top Hot Shot honors in Playtime Darts League action.

Sharing top laurels for the women were Whiskey River's Elizabeth Stumpf and Christina Moreland of Bamboo Cafe, who both posted five wins.

Also making the men's Hot Shot list were Danny Demorse from the Touchdown Pub (six wins); Nice & Easy's Howie Ostrom (five wins, three bulls, and a

nine dart-out); Dewitte Hunts of Quivers (five wins, a bull, and a bed); and Lonnie Jaques from the Touchdown Pub and Nice & Easy's Scott King (five wins each).

Other Hot Shot women were Stephanie Fontana and Karen Springer, both of Uncle Nick's, and Bamboo Cafe's Stephanie Volkman (4½ wins each); and Nice & Easy's Lynne Dickey (four wins).

Sharing first place with 26 wins apiece are Team No. 4 out of Whiskey River and Bamboo Cafe's Bedacious

See Darts, Page 3B

Advanced planning has Raiders in good stead

Ninth of a series.

By TONY DESORMIER
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — As community college administrators across the state scramble to find a way to achieve the legislatively-mandated objective of gender equity, the staff at Seminole Community College is doing... nothing.

Well, almost nothing. There had to be some minor rearranging of locker rooms and storage facilities, but other than that, SCC heads into the 1994-95 school year as a prime example of what you can do if you plan ahead.

"We knew this was coming eventually," said Larry Castle, SCC's Athletic Coordinator. "We've

been working toward this for the last seven, eight years."

That timeline coincides roughly with the enactment of the Florida Educational Equity Act of 1984, which required full compliance with the Title XI of the Education Amendments of 1972.

Since then, SCC's administration has been working on meeting those guidelines, which gained additional emphasis with the passing of 1993 Florida House Bill 899.

"Our formal equalization, which was done in May, showed that the men's and women's programs are just about equal," said Castle. "We at SCC have been working on gender equity for about eight years. Our administration realized then what was down the road.

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?

"Since then, slowly but surely, we've been taking steps to make sure everything is even. As a result, we've had a much smaller job (to achieve gender equity) than many schools across the state."

Castle pointed out that last year, 51.5 percent of SCC's enrollment consisted of men and 48.5 percent were women. Given that SCC fields four teams — basketball and baseball for men, basketball and

softball for women — there wasn't much to be done to balance the program.

It really wasn't until the school received the survey, which includes 13 components to give a quantitative value to the quality of equity, that the SCC administration learned what, if any, adjustments needed to be made.

Both the men's and women's

See Equity, Page 3B

Business

IN BRIEF

GulfAtlantic sets record

LAKE MARY — GulfAtlantic Title Agency has set a record for residential warranty deed activity in June by posting \$25.2 million in recorded warranty dollar volume in Seminole and Orange counties.

It was the first time in its 7 1/2 year history that the privately-owned company has eclipsed the \$25 million mark, said President Dan Wallace.

GulfAtlantic has offices in Lake Mary, Sanford and Altamonte Springs.

New business

SANFORD — Weacoa-Florida, Inc., has purchased lot 28 in the Midway Commerce Park in Sanford for \$69,000. Jim Duke of Duke Properties negotiated the transaction on behalf of the owner, Midway Commerce Park, a Florida General Partnership.

The business is reportedly planning to move to the Sanford area from Longwood. It deals in wholesale distribution of specialty office supply equipment.

There is no word at this time when construction will start on Weacoa's facility at the new location.

Harper gets honors

SANFORD — Harper Mechanical Corporation has been named "Accredited Quality Contractor" by the national office of the Associated Builders and Contractors, for its demonstrated commitment to excellence in safety, training, employee benefits, and community relations.

The accreditation positions Harper among approximately 100 other firms in the National ABC Network, of which only ten are mechanical contractors.

Harper's Stan Brown and James Carter accepted the award on behalf of the company early this month.

First Seminole reaches high

LAKE MARY — Dennis H. Courson, president/CEO of First Seminole Bank has announced the bank has been awarded its eighteenth consecutive quarterly five-star rating from Bauer Financial Reports, Inc. The rating is based on the analysis of financial data filed with federal regulators for the quarter ending March 31, 1994.

First Seminole is a locally owned independent community bank with 18 employees. It is located at 3506 W. Lake Mary Boulevard in Lake Mary, and 7625 Sand Lake Road in Orlando.

Lucia takes bath

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Lucia Custom Home Designers, Inc., has won two Aurora Awards, in the 18th annual 1994 Southeast Builders Conference (SEBC) and Trade Show held earlier this month in Orlando.

Lucia took top honors in the categories of "Best Custom Home-Private Residence," and "Best Bath-Private Residence."

Local board members

LONGWOOD — A number of Central Florida names are listed in the recently elected Board of Directors for the Central Florida Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning (IAFP).

Board members include Michael T. Koenig, CFP, Southeast Management Services, Altamonte Springs, secretary; and member Jerry Meier, MBA, CFP, Aegis Financial Advisors, Inc., Maitland.

The organization represents over 11,500 individuals and institutions involved in financial planning, and is headquartered at 210 Crown Oak Centre, Longwood.

Hamburgerology degree

LONGWOOD — Jack D. Pinkley, manager of McDonald's restaurant on S.R. 434 in Longwood, has been awarded a Bachelor of Hamburgerology degree from McDonald's Hamburger University for graduating from the advanced operations course.

All McDonald's managers, franchisees, mid-management and company executives are required to complete this course.

New Publix

OVIDEO — Publix Super Markets, Inc., has announced plans for the grand opening of their newest store in Seminole County, at 8 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 1. The store is located at Tusacavilla Bend Shopping Center, 2100 Winter Springs Boulevard, in Oviedo.

In addition to the typical store offerings, the facility will also feature a full service pharmacy, bakery, deli cafe, photo processing, and fresh seafood.

Approximately 150 persons will be employed at the store. With the opening of this newest store, Publix will be operating a total of 456 stores.

Not by bread alone

Doughnuts, muffins also on bakery menu

By MICK PFEIPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It's bread, bread, bread, throughout Central Florida and all over the nation. And it's baked right here in Sanford.

The House of Bread, 401 S. Sanford Avenue, is not only supplying bread products in ever-increasing numbers, the actual store is in an expansion program.

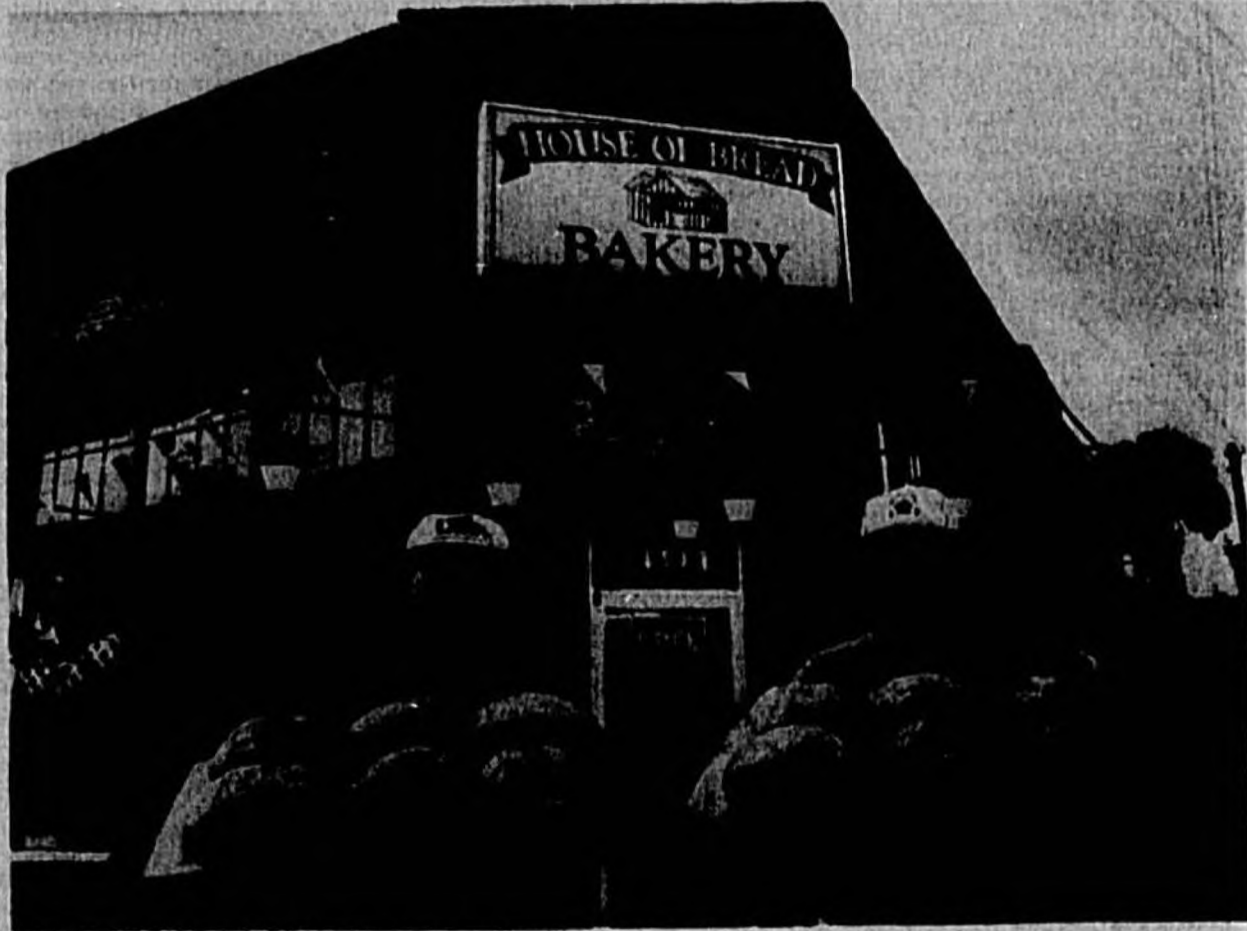
John Charles "Chuck" Noles and Fred Boxberger are the co-owners of the establishment. The store has been a bakery for possibly 25 years. The men purchased the business approximately a year and a half ago, bringing some of their clients from a former business near Universal Studios in Orlando.

"About three weeks ago," Noles said, "we started working on fixing up the building to handle retail sales, in addition to the wholesale we have been doing."

Noles said many local residents, knowing the products they produce, were coming in and asking if there were some bread products left. "There was so much reaction," Noles said, "that we knew we simply had to develop some retail sales as well."

Among products which have been manufactured and distributed by House of Bread are big muffins which are available at 7-11 stores, Barnes Coffee & Tea at various malls, and at Disney World.

Guido Bread is distributed to the Italian pavilion at Disney's Epcot. "We make about 600 of them every morning," Noles



Left to right, Fred Boxberger and Chuck Noles display some of the Guido bread, baked at their House of Bread in Sanford, and delivered to the Italian pavilion at Walt Disney World's Epcot.

said. Noles commented that approximately 250-dozen donuts are also made at House of Bread each day. He also can list businesses across the nation, even in Canada, which obtain products made at House of Bread, including products sold in vending machines through

Sunshine Sandwich Company.

"Our next move is to not only offer retail baked products," he said, "but to start a small restaurant." He said Guido bread will be sliced for sandwiches with meat cooked in their own ovens, and served in various styles. Cuban and sub

bread will also be available.

Noles commented that he is presently about two-thirds of the way through his restoration project of the store and the creation of the restaurant.

"This is a great location, and we aim to stay here," he added.

More help with benefits and employment-related services

By MICK PFEIPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Shirley Gooding, secretary of the Department of Labor and Employment Security, has announced that former Job Service of Florida and Unemployment Compensation claims offices in Florida are now providing "merged services" to all customers under the new name of Jobs and Benefits Centers.

The merger is already producing changes at the Sanford Job Services center.

"It has been my goal to improve the quality of service we provide to our customers, as well as to offer additional services at single sites," she said. "Merged services will mean more rapid service to our customers."

There are currently 99 Jobs and Benefits Centers in the state. "Merged services" means that people may receive unemployment compensation and job services at the same site instead of traveling to different offices.

The merged service concept and cross-training of all staff members is expected to produce quicker service to the public.

In Sanford, the two facilities, Job Services, and Unemployment Compensation claims offices, have been in adjacent

buildings at the old Zayers Plaza, 514 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, off U.S. Highway 17-92.



Conti advances

Donald Conti has joined ERA Professional Group International as Director of the Business Brokerage division. D.W. Wheelhouse, president, said that Conti, headquartered at 610 S. Maitland Ave., in Maitland, will be bringing over 10 years of experience to the company, in the specialized fields of marketing and valuing.

SBDC to have classes at UCF

By MICK PFEIPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

The Small Business Development Center (SBDC) in the College of Business Administration, University of Central Florida, has announced workshops for the month of September. The courses are designed for small business owners to enhance their business skills.

Some courses are held at the UCF-Brevard Campus in Cocoa. They are not listed below, but are similar in nature. Those to be presented at the main campus are as follows:

● Sept. 6 — Tax W/ee - Small Business Tax Discussion featuring Jim Hahn, Assoc. Dir. of the SBDC. Free of charge. 7:30 - 9:30 a.m.

● Sept. 9 — Basics of Government Contracting with Kathryn Merry, manager, Procurement Technical Assistance Center. This workshop is free of charge. 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

● Sept. 9 — Ideas to Dollars — with Brian Steinberger, patent attorney. Fee, \$35. 12 noon until 2 p.m.

● Sept. 10 — Mastering the Skills of International Trade. Getting Started. Part two. The Export Licensing process. Price, \$195. (8-part series) 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

For information or registration, phone 823-5554.



Hair today and tomorrow

Ambassadors from the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting recently at G°C Hair Salon, in the Center Mall, 2227 U.S. Highway 17-92. Shown during the event, left to right, front row, Ambassador Ariana Colbert, owners, George and Cathy Thompson, son Bob,

Chamber Membership Account Executive, Jack Croach, and Chamber members Patti Messerer, and Bob Douglas. Back row, Cristy Thomas, Operator at G°C, Assistant Manager Tammy Markley, and Chamber Ambassador John Furman.

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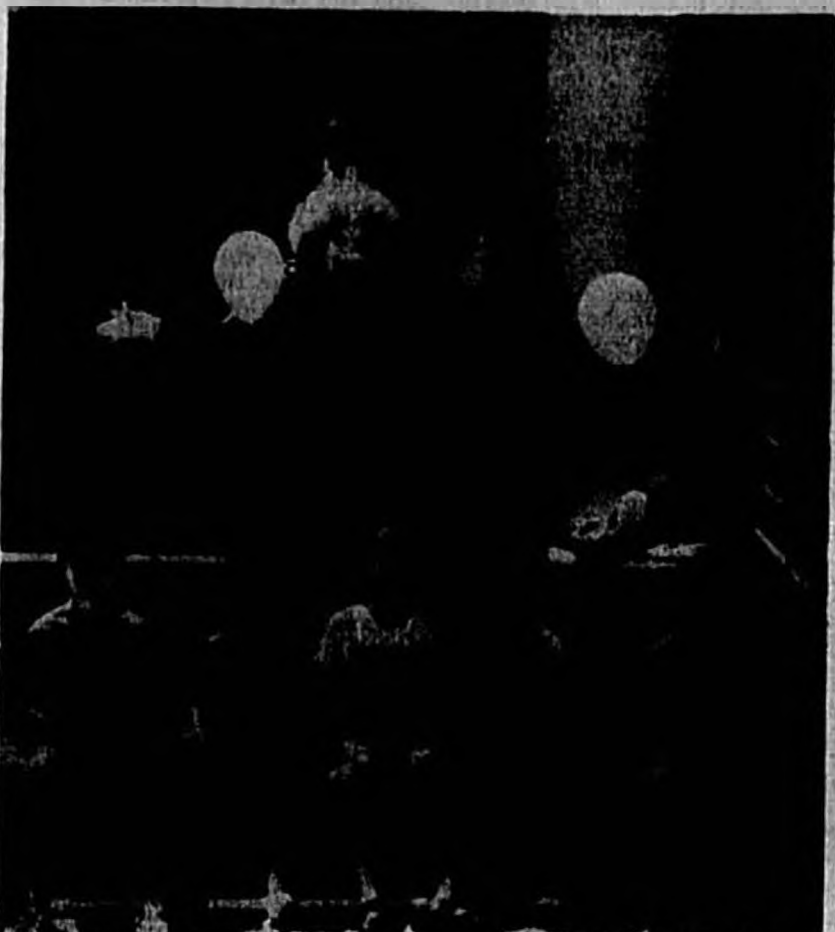
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People



Harold Photo by Mary Rowell
Puzzles the Clown entertained (from left) Jonathan and Cynthia Gabriel, Casey Hampton, Aaron Amram and Tom Gabriel at the YMCA.

YMCA open house, educational center, \$\$\$ for D.A.R.E.

In conjunction with their Fourth Annual Corporate Fun-A-Rama, the Seminole Family YMCA in Lake Mary held an open house, Saturday, Aug. 20. Puzzles the Clown entertained the children with her antics and gave out balloons and candy. Blockbuster Video was also at the open house making video kidprints and handing out Blockbuster mugs. Hot dogs, hamburgers and Oatrade were also available for a token charge. After the Fun-A-Rama, the pool was opened for free swimming.



LAKE MARY
MARY ROWELL & SHARI BRODIE

Ten foot sundae created

Sunday, Aug. 21, was a momentous occasion in Lake Mary. It was the creation of the largest (unofficially) sundae ever made in the city. Members of the Sunday School classes at Grace Christian Church watched in awe as Music Minister Chris Wahlwend and Youth Minister Mike Arnett scooped out gallons of ice cream into a 10-foot long sundae dish. The dish was actually a section of brand new rain gutter. The ice cream was topped with jars of chocolate and caramel sauce, miniature marshmallows, sprinkles, whipped cream and cherries.

When the largest sundae ever made in Lake Mary, possibly in all of Seminole County, was complete, adults scooped out servings for the younger children. The older children just pulled up to the gutter, sundae dish, that is, and dug in.

After the sundae had been demolished, the children participated in a small carnival. There was a bean bag toss, a ring toss, and other carnival favorites.

Educational center

Girl Scouts from the Lake Mary Stardust Service Unit were once again hard at work on the pond in front of Lake Mary Elementary Aug. 20. The scouts

did some routine maintenance and parents put in a small barrier in one part of the parking lot. Originally, the scouts were scheduled to put a barrier along the drive for the parent drop-off. However, the school board has decided to put a much needed shoulder down this length of drive. Once that work is complete, the barrier will then be installed.

The Stardust Service Unit is currently looking for input to develop an educational program for the pond that would benefit all students in the Lake Mary area. If you are interested in volunteering, please call Mary Rowell at 321-1498.

See you later, alligator

While the Girl Scouts were hard at work on the landscape around the retention pond, watchfully eyes followed their activities from the water. While the girls had been forwarned of a reptilian presence and stayed clear of the water's edge, they received added protection from the Lake Mary Police Dept. who advised the leaders that a trapper had been contacted to remove the approximately four-foot alligator who had recently taken up residence in the pond. But it seems the alligator will not be going anywhere unless it is of his own volition. Officials say that unless the alligator becomes aggressive, he will not be moved.

See Lake Mary, Page 7B

Something to celebrate

Grants invite one and all to their anniversary

By SHAY KOEGEL
Herald Correspondents

On Sunday, Sept. 4, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the First Pentecostal Church of Longwood, Fellowship Hall, 561 Orange Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grant and their children would like "to request that all friends and family are cordially invited to attend their 60-year celebration of lifelong commitment to each other."

Mrs. Grant also requests, "no gifts, please; we have everything we could possibly want."

The Grants really feel like they have something to celebrate. Besides the obvious anniversary celebration, the Grants have lived a long, they moved here in 1945, and happy life in Longwood. They raised five children, all of whom graduated from Lyman High School. All of the children are expected to be coming home for the party, along with eleven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

According to Mrs. Grant, Mr. Grant created Grant Street. He cleared the north-south corridor, which crosses State Road 434, to reach the cemetery. Mr. Grant served as mayor of Longwood in 1984 and has served on the city commission and various other boards.

Ruth Grant was the minister of the First Pentecostal Church of Longwood for 27 years and says, "God and I built the First Pentecostal Church of Longwood." It was dedicated on

Oct. 14, 1958 and Mrs. Grant retired just 11 years ago. For their 60th wedding anniversary, Pastor James Coombs has requested that Mrs. Grant speak at the service and minister to her children and their children one more time, and Mrs. Grant replied, "Who could refuse such a kind request?"

After Mrs. Grant had been married for five years, she developed an illness which was making her so weak that eventually she could not walk or even get out of bed. Later her illness was diagnosed as an infection around the heart. Of course, there were no antibiotics in those days and Ruth was sent to her parents' house with their daughter so Mr. Grant could work during the week and visit on weekends. The doctor had informed everyone that Ruth may be able to sit up if she could make it through the winter. After seven months of being totally bedridden, Mr. Grant came to Ruth's bed so excited and thrilled about the news he had just learned. It seemed that a young boy of 15 years of age had been run over by a logging truck and his pelvic area had been crushed; people everywhere had talked about the Gmann boy, but this had happened in another town and thoughts were that he had died. Russell informed Ruth that he had just talked to the boy and had asked him what happened; the boy was not only walking, but he had been



Russell and Ruth Grant

playing baseball. The boy explained to him that his daddy had taken him to a faith healer that he had heard about in the town of Oakland. Several weeks past, before Mr. Grant could take his wife to Oakland, there was the fear that Mr. Grant would not survive the trip as she was not permitted out of bed by the doctor who was treating her. The colorful and deep emotions accompanying the telling of this true life account can only be shared by Mrs. Grant, herself. She was healed by a little old black woman in a tent in a field who had been expecting her and gave her a transfusion of life.

The Grants are very interested in their heritage. In the early '80s the Clan Grant organized the Grants from the United States and Canada to tour Scotland and meet the rest of the Clan Grant, a historical and nostalgic tour rich in traditions and the culture of years past. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grant attended and enjoyed and shared and brought back pictures and memories and experiences for their children and their children's children. It is the Clan Grant that sponsors the Highland games at the fairgrounds each year. The Highland Games and the Highland Fling are known

See Grants, Page 6B

Elks celebrate with 'legacy from the past'



SANFORD
MARVA HAWKINS

Celery City Lodge #542 Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World wrote another chapter in their history in the celebration of its 70th anniversary. The lodge was graced with the presence of the national Grand Exalted Ruler Donald P. Wilson, Walter Butler Sr., Florida state president of Elks, Daisy Brunson, Florida state daughter president; Ruben Larkin, district deputy of District Two. Other lodges and temples joining the weekend celebration were exalted rulers, daughter rulers, brothers and daughters

from Fort Lauderdale, Fort Myers, St. Petersburg, Orlando, Winter Haven, Jacksonville, Gainesville, Lakeland, Homestead, Cocoa, Clearwater,

Tampa, Sarasota, St. Augustine, Leesburg, DeLand, Daytona Beach.

The theme for the 70th anniversary celebration truly exemplified the history behind the origin of the lodge, "A Precious Legacy From the Past, A Bright Promise for the Future." The opening celebration was presided over by Brother George Myles, Musical selections were rendered by the "Voices of Elks" with past Grand Exalted Ruler Earl E. Minott at the console. Opening prayer was offered by Brother

Willie King, Brother Robert Thomas, Sanford city commissioner, extended words of welcome from the city of Sanford and Mayor Bettye Smith and presented a gold key to the city to Exalted Ruler Wilson. "The beautiful voice of past Grand Daughter Ruler Betha Baker filled the ears of those present as she rendered the selection, "He Touched Me."

Brother Albert Fryer presented the speaker of the occasion, the Rev. Leonard Jenkins-Wilson, pastor of the St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford. The Rev. Wilson brought the message of true love, peace and togetherness.

The awards for service to Celery City Lodge #542 were presented by Brother Bernard D. Mitchell, exalted ruler of the lodge. Receiving the oldest active member award was Brother Willie Evans, who has been a member for many years and Brother Wesley Wright Jr. of Hyannis, Mass., a member who lives farthest away, but is financially active. Others honored were Brothers Leroy Jackson, Robert Thomas, James Baskerville, Craig Merkerson, the youngest active member; Roosevelt Cummings, co-chairperson of the event; Rufus Myles, Jackson Philpot, Rufus McClain who has served as financial secretary for over 40 years, and Benny Alexander. Former exalted rulers receiving honors were D.C. McCoy, George Duncan and Willie Merkerson.

Chairperson Cummings gave

See Hawkins, Page 7B



Harold Photo by Marva Hawkins

Some of the members honored were (from left): Brothers James Baskerville, Jack Philpot, Leroy Jackson, Roosevelt Cummings, Craig Merkerson.

George Myles, Benny Alexander, and Jay Cody. Sitting in front is longtime member Willie Evans.

Longwood native historian unlocks mysteries of past



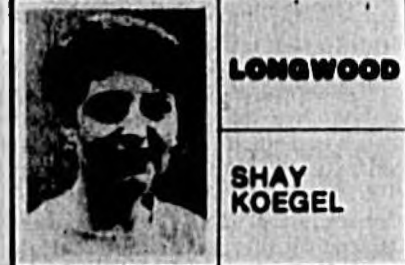
John Bistline received the key to Longwood.



Wendy Messenger studied International Relations.

The city council of the city of Longwood has presented the key to the city to a native of Longwood, John Bistline. When Bistline moved back to Longwood in 1983, he had planned to retire; the family business and the community benefited from John's commitment to an active lifestyle, especially from a historical perspective. As a member of the Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation, Bistline is active in securing financial support for the preservation, restoration and upkeep of the Bradlee-McIntyre and the Inside-Outside houses located in the heart of the historic district in Longwood, recognized by the National Register of Historical Places and Buildings.

John Bistline is also involved with the Seminole County Historical Commission which oversees the Seminole County Historical Museum located on State Road 17-92. The Historical Museum was originally built in the early '20s as a home for the

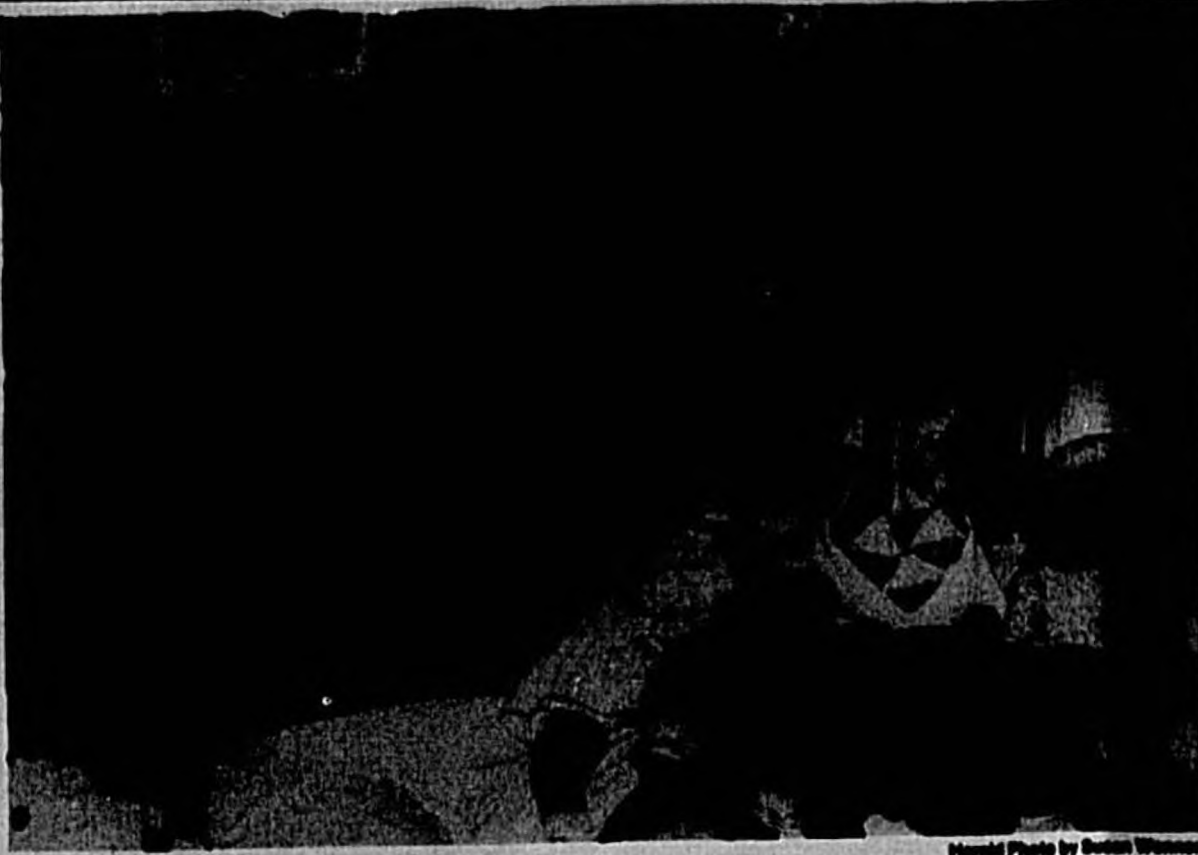


LONGWOOD
SHAY KOEGEL

aged, then used as the offices for the agricultural department and finally became a museum which is open to the public from noon until 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday. The Pioneer Days and Ways Fair is held the first weekend in October on the museum and county grounds and features crafts from the pioneering period.

In addition to the many cultural activities in which Bistline is engaged, he has also been the chairman for the Longwood Arts and Crafts Festival for the past seven years. This year will be

See Longwood, Page 6B



Lucille Clark's collection was inspired by her sister's antique shop.

Hobby: Collection of black dolls includes unique, valuable

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Antique buffa have long known that black memorabilia, from Aunt Jemima cookie jars to 1920s advertising posters, is charming and has continued to grow in value.

Lucille Clark is one of those collectors who has limited her collection to black dolls. "I've always liked dolls," she said. "I just seem to like black ones better than white ones. My sister actually got me into the hobby. She sells antiques, ironically in Blackville, S.C."

Clark and her husband, Bill, have been married for 45 years. They came from North Carolina to Florida in 1936, as Clark said. "I married a sailor." They have three daughters — Denise, Cathy and Teresa, and five grandchildren. The family has been members of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Sanford for three years. Clark has been in the Garden Club of Sanford for three years and the organization TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). She has been involved in her collection for about three years.

Some of her doll collection also includes a few white dolls like her Turner doll. "I bought my Turner doll at a yard sale for 50 cents," she said. "They were made in 1964. A friend told me it was actually worth about \$150 to \$200. I have another white doll whose head

turned and music of "It's a Small World ... " plays. I bought my daughter Teresa a Giggles doll. It was still in the box for a long time because she didn't like dolls, only rabbits."

Black dolls cover many shelves in the Clark family room. Posters and trinkets add to her collection of over 70 dolls. They are made in various materials such as cloth, plastic and wood. "Some of the wood dolls my husband cut for me and I decorated them," she said. "I put lace, black yarn for hair, ribbons and a straw hat on her." Many of her dolls have also been gifts from family or friends. "My daughter gave me one doll," she said. "I didn't like her clothes so I sewed her new ones. My sister gave me the Prissy doll from 'Come with the Wind.' A friend got me a little doll at a garage sale that crawls." Clark cited her favorite doll and what she felt was her ugliest doll. "I have one doll I bought at a yard sale that's from Spain," she said.

"I think she's my favorite because she's so cuddly. The ugliest one I have was made in China. I think it's supposed to be a newborn because it's all wrinkled. I have a doll from Africa, too."

Personality was the word that Clark used for what she really looked for in her dolls. "I like the ones that have personality," she said. "It's not what they cost as long as they have personality." Most of her dolls

look almost real. Some have fluttering eyelashes and beautiful flowing hair. Clark regularly inspects her dolls' clothing and may sew a new outfit if the old one now seems inappropriate.

Her dolls traveled a bit in their time. "I have a doll from Branson, Mo.," she said. "The name on her dress is Contrary Mary. I have a doll from Maggie Valley, N.C. Her dress has Ninkie sewn on it. One doll is from California and says Aunt Bee on it." One of the more unique dolls in her collection actually has four faces. The head is somewhat square and if the bonnet is worn so it covers the other three faces. A face is in the front, one on each side and one in the back. "This is my doll with four faces," she said. "One face has tears, one is happy, one is upset, and one is sad." A black Barbie doll also sat comfortably on her shelf close to a small black water baby doll. Yes, it is filled with water.

Clark does recommend doll magazines such as Dolls, Doll Collector, Doll Crafter, and Doll Maker. She admitted, "The crafts I do and the doll collection keeps me busy and I do it for the relaxation."

(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 322-8811.)

Longwood

Continued from Page 53

the 18th year for the festival and the success can be measured in the 400 people on the waiting list for a booth to sell their wares. There are 375 spaces available and approximately 300 participants at several have multiple booths. The waiting list is based on a first come, show. Local college representatives are usually selected to judge the arts and crafts. The proceeds from the fair are used to improve and maintain the Bradlee-McIntyre and Indoor-Outdoor houses.

Bladine is much of a historical encyclopedia himself having story after story of several of the most exciting periods of time in the history of Longwood. During the late 1800s, from 1880 to 1895, Longwood was one of the largest cities around with a population of close to 1,000 people and there were hotels and a sawmill, the citrus industry and, of course, the railroads. During the boom of the '20s, Bladine remembers his father telling him that everyone believed he would be a millionaire and John remembers that people were always giving him pennies. After the crash, there were no more pennies and all the land ended up in the same hands as the original owners. On the other side of the railroad tracks, called "Old Town," the land was staked out for little subdivisions as far as one could see, and no one came and the weeds grew and there were no subdivisions for a long time. He talks of the early freezes after the city had just recuperated from the crash, and of what the freeze didn't kill in 1963, the next freeze killed in 1984. In between the two extremes is the history of the

county, the cities, the characters and Bladine's family scattered throughout.

See the museums and the historical houses and maybe you'll be lucky enough to meet Bladine who has the key to the city of Longwood.

Talented student

A special academic program sponsored by Duke University, the Talent Identification Program (TIP) for academically talented students in grades 7 through 11 selected Wendy Messenger of Longwood to participate for the past two years. The students are identified as seventh graders through academic testing using the SAT or the ACT achieving scores comparable to those who are seniors in high school and college bound.

Once the students have been identified, they are invited to Duke for a three-week summer program of study. They are given a list of classes to choose from and asked to give their first five choices. During the summer of '83 prior to Wendy's sophomore year at Lake Brantley, she submitted her paper work selecting "International Relations" as her first choice. The chance of ever getting your first choice is extremely slim, especially "International Relations" which is the class most often selected by the students, but Wendy managed to do it two years in a row. The International Relations class is a study of foreign policy from post World War II until the present. The class is intense — meeting for six hours per day, plus a mandatory one-hour study hall each day for five days, and a four-hour class

on Saturdays. This particular class included a two-day trip to Washington, D.C. for the purpose of touring embassies and the State Department. Research papers and debates filled the unscheduled time.

This past summer Wendy chose a class called "Words That Matter" as her first choice, a speech class. According to Wendy, this was a great class because there were 16 students and they became such a close knit group studying historical speeches in the morning and giving types of speeches in the afternoons; for Wendy, there were great debates and she enjoys public speaking and made wonderful friends.

Wendy is a National Honor Society member, a member of Beta Club, a three-year member of Latin Club in which she was the president last year, Drama Club, swim team and water polo participant. Wendy is also a representative of student government on Student Council and a member of the United Nations which is a competitive academic team that meets and discusses foreign relations and writes resolutions. Believe it or not, Wendy laughs as she talks about definitely having time for a social life.

Wendy's plans for the future include attending a smaller school, Wake Forest or The College of William and Mary, a strong liberal arts foundation and graduate school in the field of microbiology. Wendy L. Messenger is the daughter of Patti Messenger and Len Messenger of Longwood.

(Shay Keogel is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Longwood area. Phone: 322-0814.)

Grants

Continued from Page 53

throughout the land.

In August of 1985, the Grants again left for the Scotland they had grown to love but this time they decided to investigate the Ansel family name. Mrs. Ruth Ansel Grant's maiden name: they rented a car and set out for the town of Ansel, in England, near Sherwood Forest. They found the town of Ansel, Anselley Hall, Anselley Church and the Vicar Emeritus, Anselley Church, but no Anselleys. Since Mrs. Ruth Grant was the only Anselley that the vicar, Frank F. Lyons, had ever met, he entrusted Ruth with his manuscript of the history of the church and the people who were the ancestors of Ruth Grant. For his children and grandchildren and all the other Anselleys everywhere, Russell Grant supported his wife in ac-

complishing the publication of the manuscript in book form; says Mrs. Grant. "This was no surprise; he has always supported me in all my endeavors."

All the years that Ruth was raising the children, helping with the family business, raising the church, ministering to the people and counseling those with problems, her husband was there supporting her in her work and helping with the children. "Always there for me, always there for me," says Ruth.

After 60 years together, what makes a marriage work, was

asked of Mrs. Grant. Her answer is simple and biblical and stated with conviction and honest determination. "Working together in all things." Says Mrs. Grant, the minister. "It is important to admonish every wife to reverence her husband, hold him in high esteem; give him credit and let him know that he is important. If everybody does what they're supposed to do, then God made it easy for us. The husband is supposed to love his wife as he loves his own body; the husband is to the wife as God is to the church."

Jail and Bail is a big success thanks to efforts of volunteer

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — A call to the American Cancer Society about special volunteers in their program received a resounding "Don Moore is great!"

Moore and his wife, Barbara, have lived in Sanford for 14 years. They both are on the advisory director's board with the American Cancer Society and as Moore put it, "although I lived in Sanford I didn't see much of it because of my job. I would get up before light and return after dark. That was always a frustration to me. This work was sort of a way to give back to the community and since my wife was already involved it seemed like a natural thing to do. I sort of fell into it."

"I was in the Navy for 30 years or so. We left to be stationed elsewhere but Sanford was the only place that felt like home. We had our children here," Moore said. The Moores have three children: Leslie, Donna and William and three grandchildren. Now that Sanford has their allegiance Barbara is active in the Sanford Woman's Club and the Republican Women's Club as well as the Cancer Society as a volunteer and driver. Don participates in the Cancer Society and SARNOA (Sanford Area Retired Navy Officers Association). Don has been retired since last May from Walt Disney World.

His job as a volunteer with the Cancer Society is titled Income Development Chairman. One of his recent endeavors to generate more cash flow for the organization was their "Jail and Bail."



Don Moore

"The Jail and Bail is an annual function. It usually takes place in May. In our organization we are called a unit in which Sanford, Lake Mary and Lake Monroe are a part. It covers 45,000 to 50,000 people that we provide services for. The Jail and Bail is a fund raiser for competition and community involvement. We contact people ahead of time that agree to be a jailbird. Each jailbird sets goals. They get people to contribute money for the cause. It is done in cooperation with the Lake Mary Police, Sanford Police and Seminole County Sheriff's Department. We write a fake warrant with charges. We try to have fun with it. For example, if the jailbird is a banker, we charge him with insufficient funds and overdrafts. We get volunteers to be a judge, clerks, bailiffs and we leave phone books in the cell for them to make calls to collect the money for pledges. We encourage them to bring their

personal rolodex and address book for the contacts, too. They begin calling and we give them about an hour. We feed them bread and water and give them a tin can. We even dress them in black and white stripes. When they're done they get a parole. Some people aren't picked up by the police, they just walk in and help. After the event is over we mail pledge cards to those who signed up and send a return envelope with it so they can mail the money. Some prisoners bring the pledge money with them."

Moore gave some statistics from a recent Jail and Bail. "The last time we did this we had 80 jailbirds and 700 people pledged. It raised \$15,000 and best of all it was lots of fun. This was a particularly good year. In the process we actually touched 800 people. It was a good way to get the word out about the Cancer Society."

Moore also spoke about an upcoming walk-a-thon event for the Cancer Society. "Our next activity is called, 'Making Strides.' It will take place on Saturday, Oct. 15. It will be a five-mile walk and we want teams of 10 to get pledges. We look for a 10-member team to raise about \$450. We will start the walk at the Civic Center in Sanford."

The American Cancer Society office is located at the SunBank building in Sanford. Moore encourages anyone interested in becoming involved to contact him at 321-0984 or the office. As Moore concluded, he said, "It's a way of helping people who need help. It's a sort of payback to the community."

MARK A. WINKLER

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — Army Pfc. Mark A. Winkler has completed basic training here.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Winkler is the son of Manfred A. and Waltraud Winkler of 69 S. Winter Park Drive, Casselberry.

He is a 1980 graduate of Oviedo High School.

STEPHEN P. TAYLOR

Marine Lance Cpl. Stephen P. Taylor, son of Ronald O. and Gloria F. Taylor of 3850 Bridges Road, Sanford, recently reported for duty with Marine Corps Security Force Company, Naval Weapons Station, Yorktown, Va.

He joined the Marine Corps in June 1983.

MICHAEL P. SAROENT

PORT GREELY, Big Delta, Alaska — Army Pfc. Michael P. Saroent participated here in a joint training exercise dubbed "Northern Edge '84." It included more than 14,600 airmen, soldiers, sailors, Marines and guardsmen operating as a joint task force which reacted to a simulated border dispute between two fictional countries.

The eight-day exercise focused on peace enforcement and evacuation of American and foreign citizens. It was the first field exercise to use the Joint Readiness Training Center's scenario for peace enforcement operations, including patrolling a United Nations designated no-fly zone and providing support for humanitarian relief.

Sargeant, an infantryman assigned at Fort Wainwright, Alaska, is the son of Randel J. and Angelika E. Sargeant of 1015 Camague Point, Oviedo.

The private is a 1982 graduate of Oviedo High School.

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Hawkins

Continued from Page 5B

words of encouragement and announced the activities for the weekend celebration. Grand Exalted Ruler Wilson was presented to the assembly. He thanked the lodge and temple for their cooperation and encouraged them to note the change of time and to always stand together. State President Butler, District Deputy Larkin,

and State President Brunson gave words of congratulations to the lodge on its 70th anniversary. Exalted Ruler and Co-Chairman Bernard Mitchell and Celery City Lodge hosted a barbecue and cook-out for the honored guest and lodge and temple members. The weather was indeed beautiful for the occasion.

Saturday evening a country western setting was the theme with hot fish on the menu as the community and guests joined in a celebration to be remembered.

Elks worship and praise

The Historic St. James AME Church was the site for the worship and praise service on behalf of the 70th anniversary

celebration. The grand officers, national, state and local lodges led the line of march to the church service. The 11 a.m. service saw more than 100 members of various lodges and temples join in this Christian fellowship service of prayer, praise and thanksgiving to the Master for having reached 70 years of Christian fellowship.

Brother Ruben Larkin, district deputy of District Two served as worship leader. The morning's music was rendered by the St. James Mass Choir with Sister Sylvia Stalworth at the console. The call to worship was given by Brother James Baskerville. State Assistant Grand Chaplain Benjamin Holliday offered the prayer, scripture by Brother George Myles. Pastor Pitts led the congregation in the Decalogue. The Mass Choir again blessed our souls with the rendition of "O Lord, How Excellent." The spirit was indeed carried higher as Daughter Retha Baker rendered the touching solo, "If I Can Help Some Body, My Living Will Not Have Been in Vain."

Exalted Ruler Bernard D. Mitchell presented Grand Exalted Ruler Wilson for the message of the morning after the anniversary hymn, "Amazing Grace." Our hearts were blessed as he reminded the members of Elksdom what the Order of Elks is all about and let those who have the wrong idea know that the Elks are a group of Christians who are about helping others. They are grounded in love, peace, joy, togetherness, charity, justice. "We help those in need, we see that we educate the youth of our community and

help to make our communities a better place in which to live," said Ruler Wilson. He encouraged both lodge and temple to not forget to love one another. He reminded us that God has been good to us; he has kept Celery City Lodge #542 together for 70 years. The message of the hour will go down in history for the truth shall make you free. After remarks from all state officers and closing remarks by the grand exalted ruler, Anniversary Co-Chairman Roosevelt Cummings gave words of thanks for the cooperation and love shown throughout the three-day celebration.

A special thanks to all committees to Daughter Ruler Carletha Merkerson and all daughters who helped in every way to make this 70th anniversary a great success. A very special thanks to Pastor Nolan T. Pitts and the Historic St. James AME Church. The Elks again assembled at the Elks home for dinner and the fellowship of good-byes until they meet again.

Tajiri going to Big Apple

Tajiri Arts International has planned a trip to take their young performers to witness a live New York Broadway production. This trip has been planned for Oct. 13-16. The young people of Tajiri Arts and Sanford Boys Glee Club will go via airplane to New York.

The group is in need of financial support from the community of concerned persons who would like to make the difference in the lives of some of our most talented young people. Won't you contribute? The cost

of each youth is \$400 per person. They will view the Broadway play, "Carousel" and visit other historical sites.

For more information and to have your donation picked up, call Carolyn Raines at 323-2548. Patricia Merritt Whatley is director.

Reunion planned

The "Start 74" Reunion Committee proudly presents The First Reunion Extravaganza. The reunion will be held Labor Day weekend Sept. 2-4. An exciting time has been planned for your enjoyment. The agenda is as follows:

● Sept. 2, "Chit-Chat & Chew," old-fashioned fish fry at 7:30 p.m. at the Midway Community Center on Hurston Avenue in Midway.

● Sept. 3, The Kids Picnic, Groveview Park, off Lake Mary Blvd. from 8 a.m.-noon.

● Sept. 3, "Gala Banquet," the banquet will be held at the Sanford Cultural Arts Center, 119 East 5th St. at 8 p.m.

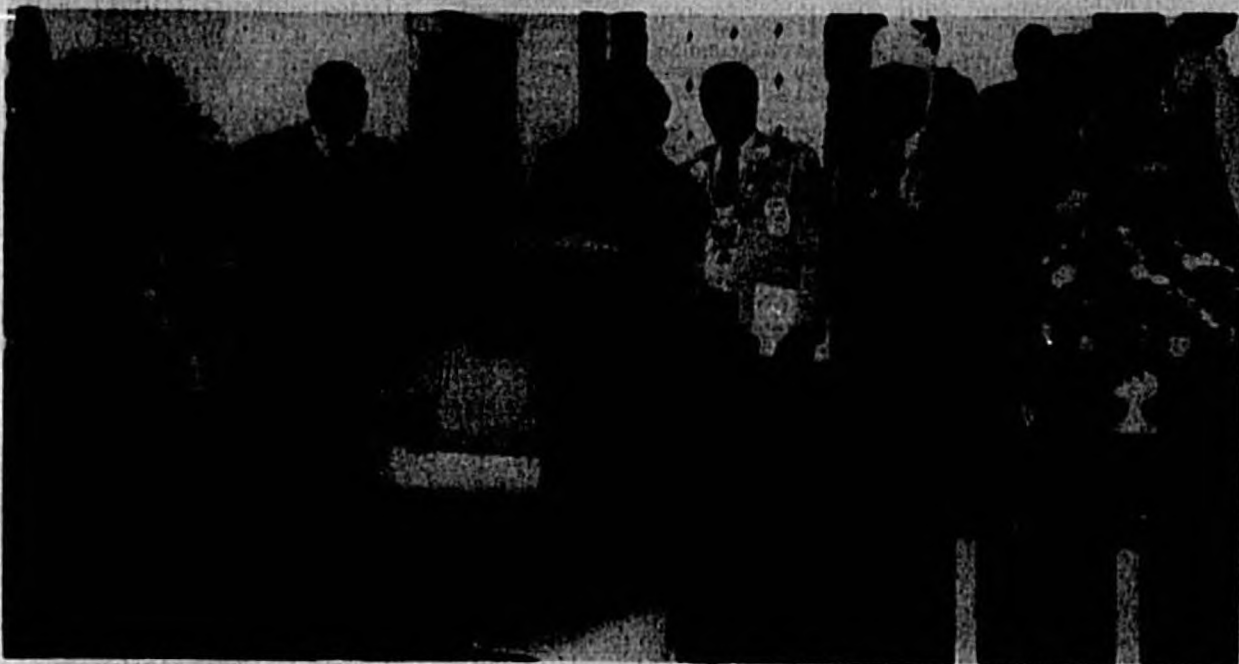
● Sept. 4, church service, New Bethel Missionary Baptist, 612 E. 10th St. (Georgetown) at 11 a.m.

Dinner will be served immediately after church at the Elks Lodge at the corner of Cypress Avenue and Seventh Street.

The cost for the entire weekend is \$50 per couple (\$25 per person).

For reservations and further information, contact Mary DeBose at 322-0156.

(Marva Hawkins is a SanfordHerald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-6418.)



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Present at the anniversary worship service were (from left) Rev. Benjamin Holliday, Brother Ruben Larkin, Rev. Nolan Pitts, Grand Exalted Ruler

Donald P. Wilson, State Exalted Ruler Walter Butler, and Exalted Ruler Bernard Mitchell.

Table with multiple columns and rows, likely a calendar or schedule for the week of August 28-September 4, 1994.

Table with multiple columns and rows, likely a calendar or schedule for the week of September 5-September 11, 1994.

Table with multiple columns and rows, likely a calendar or schedule for the week of September 12-September 18, 1994.

Lake Mary

Continued from Page 5B

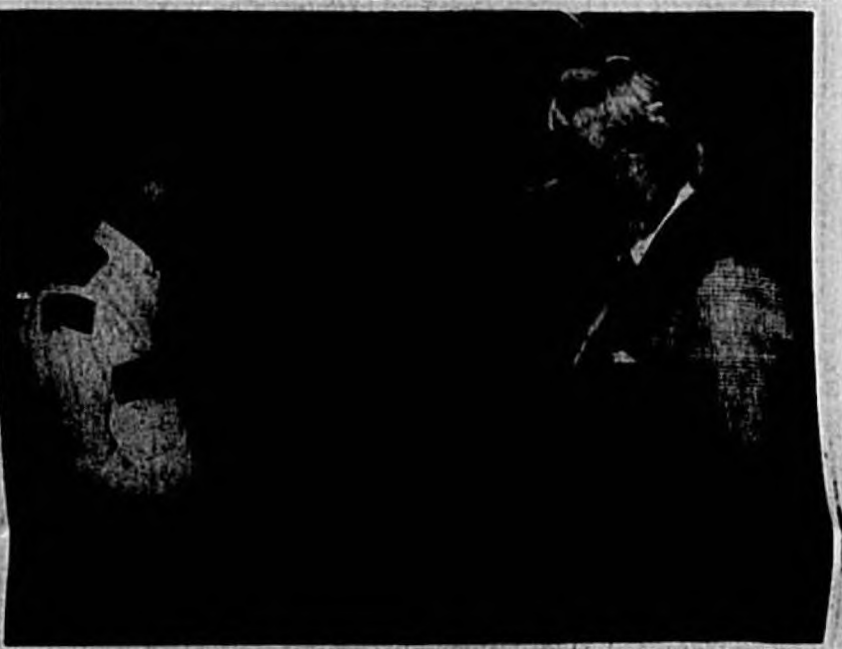
More bucks for D.A.R.E.

The Lake Mary Community Improvement Association has again this year granted funds to the Lake Mary Police Department, to go toward the Drug Awareness Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program at Lake Mary Elementary, for the fifth grade students.

The presentation, by CIA president Joe Rooser was made to Chief Richard Beary at the Aug. 18 City Commission meeting.

The money will be used to buy supplies, awards and t-shirts for the students.

(Shari Brodie and Mary Rowell are SanfordHerald correspondents covering the Lake Mary area. Phone: Brodie, 321-6471, evenings, or Rowell, 321-1466.)



Herald Photo by Shari Brodie

Lake Mary police Chief Richard Beary presents certificate of appreciation for CIA donation to CIA president Joe Rooser.

Surgeon can cut but can't pierce

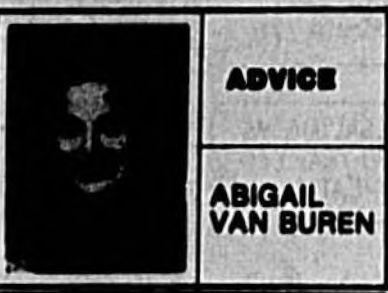
DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law had to have a gallbladder operation, so she told her doctor that while she was on the operation table and under the anesthetic, she'd like for him to pierce her ears. He said he'd be glad to do it.

Well, here's the problem: He's a very good surgeon for gallbladder operations, but he isn't too good at piercing ears and he really loused up her ears. (The "holes" weren't in the same place on both ears, and they also became infected.) He said he was sorry, but he hadn't pierced any ears in 30 years; but after they healed, he would be glad to do them over again.

I told her she would have to be crazy to let that surgeon pierce her ears again, and she should go to a doctor who does a lot of that kind of work and have it done right.

She said she paid \$600 for the gallbladder operation, and she wasn't about to pay another doctor to pierce her ears; besides, she didn't want to hurt her doctor's feelings. I'd like your opinion.

DEAR ABBY: Having spoken your mind, say no more. It's hard to believe that a surgeon who is "very good" at gallbladder surgery would "louse up" something so elementary as ear-piercing. The



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

laying the brick for our patio. When I found all this out, I told him to make a choice: her or me. He said he "loved" me, and was only having "fun" with her.

How much more "fun" should I let him have before I kick him out?

STAY-AT-HOME WIFE

DEAR STAY: I would say that he has had more "fun" than he's entitled to already. Tell him to shape up or ship out.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FEBRUARY BRIDE": A good marriage isn't a matter of luck. It's the result of a conscious and constant effort. It's giving and forgiving, knowing when to talk and when to keep quiet. All marriages are beautiful. It's the living together afterward that's difficult.

placement of the holes was the doctor's fault, but the infection could have been due to her carelessness.

DEAR ABBY: My husband just turned 60. We have been married for 18 years. A year ago he took up with a widow he used to go with 40 years ago. She broke up with him when the doctor told him he would have to have his foot amputated. She said she couldn't bear the thought of marrying a man who couldn't dance. She married someone else and moved out of town.

When her husband died last year, she moved back to town and made contact with my husband. That's when he started seeing her behind my back.

My husband took a week's vacation, and he and this lady went off on a "honeymoon" together. Meanwhile, I was home

Advertisement for 'THE MASK' and '8LS MEN' on TV.

Advertisement for REGAL CINEMAS showing movie listings and times.

Advertisement for 'THINK CLEAN' cleaning service with phone numbers and a cartoon character.

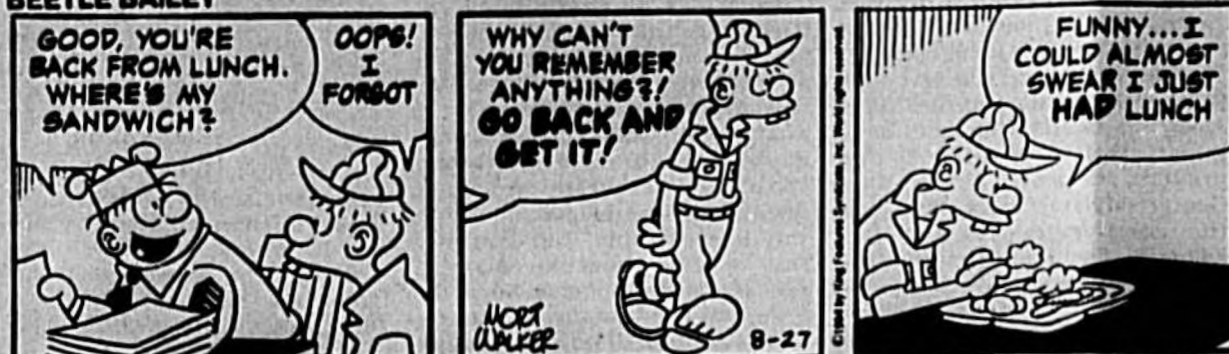
BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



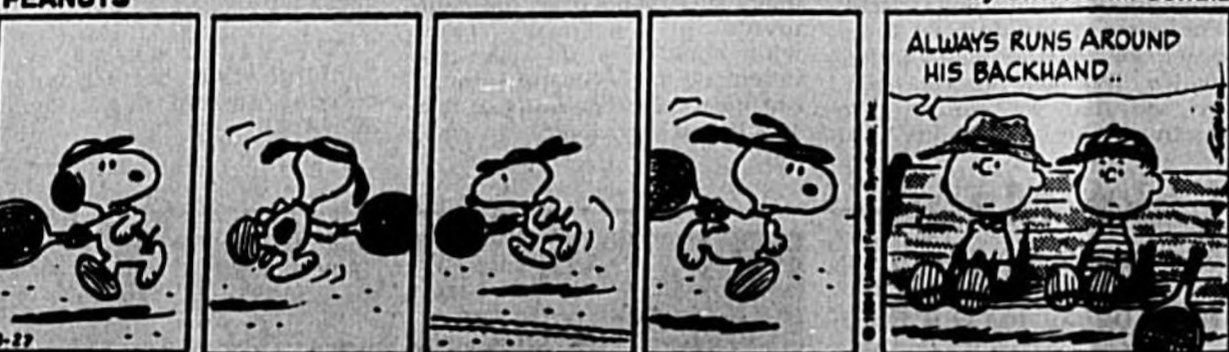
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



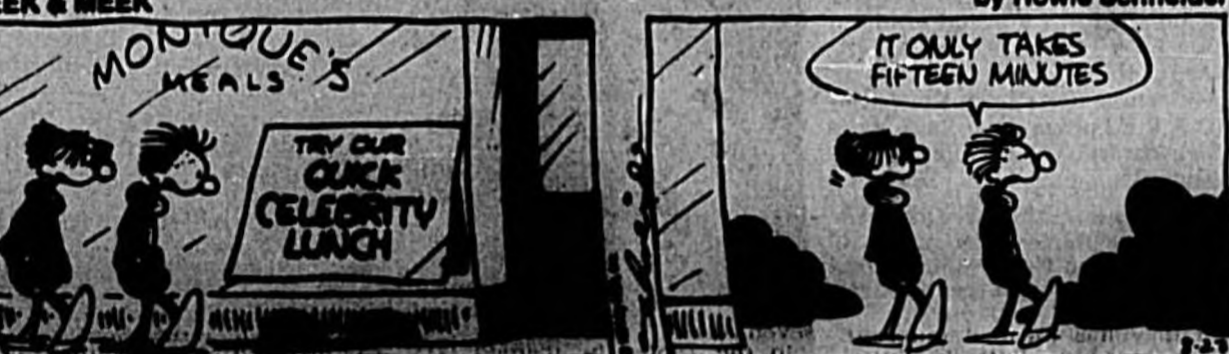
PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



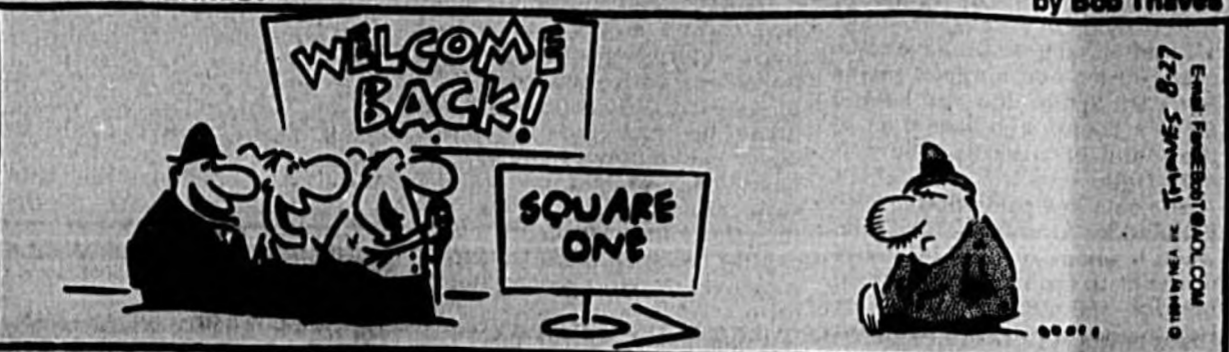
ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY Aug. 28, 1994

Success in several important areas is indicated for the year ahead. However, much will depend upon your methods, tactics and game plan. Be sure they are the best you can offer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A friendly involvement with an older individual should turn out to your liking today. This person will have a steady effect on you that will be very constructive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Generally speaking, you should be rather lucky today, especially in matters pertaining to money. This will include earnings, as well as income from a second source.

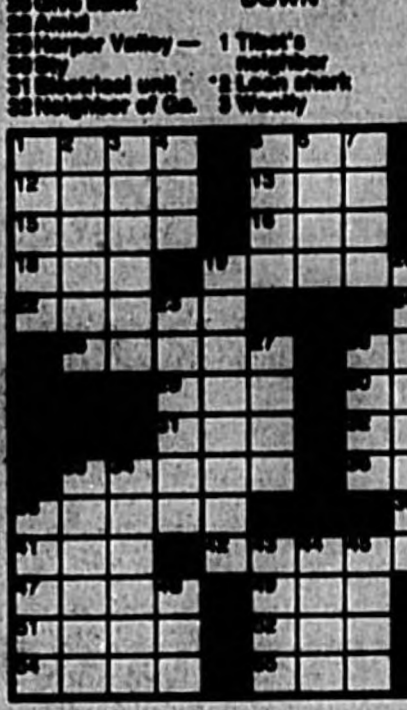
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) There's a possibility that someone will arrive on the scene today and show you how to circumvent an obstacle that has been blocking you for quite some time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you might get an opportunity to teach a good friend to look for the good in people instead of the negative. It's counsel your pal has long needed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Persons who know you well respect the fact that your word can be trusted. Today you might see specific evidence of how much they appreciate this quality in you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though the material rewards might be small in terms of dollars and cents, the acknowledgment you'll receive today for something well done cannot be measured monetarily.

- ACROSS 1 Invalid 2 Investigative agency 3 Jumps 12 Brother of Isaac 13 Pencil 14 Algonquin town 15 Dough 16 Building cry 17 Conviction 18 Unintended 19 Goddess of healing 22 Protein (2 wds.) 24 Process 25 Give back 26 Amie 28 Harper Valley - 1 Timber's member 31 Electrical unit 32 Neighbor of Ga.



Answer to Previous Puzzle



- DOWN 4 Head with effort 5 Trick 6 Indonesian island 7 Angora 8 Sgt. 9 Inquire (2 wds.) 10 Arctic sea 11 Prophets 12 Curse 13 More current 14 Wineland 15 - Reagan 16 Sweet potatoes 17 On - with (verb) 18 Fruit 19 Child stories 20 - 21 22 - 23 24 Address - they 25 Rhyme of Jay 26 Mince 27 Address - Alright 28 Arab salted 29 Of the dawn 30 Headdress 31 Theater sign (abbr.)

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If choosing between practicality and compassion today, choose the latter, not the former. Love and mercy are what you need today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might have an opportunity today to build upon a relationship you've long desired. It is with a person who can open doors for you that you can't on your own.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Through an unusual chain of events something might transpire today that will stimulate your ambitions. You'll realize that you, too, can achieve what another has accomplished.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Companions will give precedence to what you say today because they'll see from the example you've set that the counsel you offer is wise and workable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Changes you've been hoping for might begin to take place today in an arrangement important to you and your family. Don't be impatient.

regarding what you hope to receive from your job or career. Don't let self-doubts cause you to think your goals are unattainable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're presently in a cycle where you're apt to be more visionary. However, if you hope to make your dreams a reality, you must be pragmatic as well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're contemplating an investment today, don't make any moves until you have talked to a friend who has effectively advised you previously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An alliance in which you're now involved has definite mutual advantages, but they must be nurtured properly. Don't be impatient with one another.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might experience temporary disenchantment with your work, but don't let this inclination impel you to change jobs at this time.

By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY Aug. 28, 1994

Two individuals who have been lucky for you in the past could be even luckier in the year ahead. You know who they are and it's up to you to maintain strong relationships.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not put too much dependence on new social contacts to help you in your commercial endeavors. They may fall far short of your expectations. Major changes are ahead for Virgo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your patience might be pushed to the edge of the envelope today regarding a matter you're anxious to conclude. Don't give up now, the end could be in sight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Be hopeful about your new social involvements, but don't let your optimism cloud reality. Success comes from seeing things and people for what they are.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) New channels might be opened today, enabling you to add to your resources. These possibilities will come from dedicated effort, not luck or chance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Desire to explore new avenues of self-expression could be very pronounced in you today. However, don't plunge into situations without first measuring both their good and bad aspects.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Before launching new ventures, strive to complete those which you have already begun. Rewards are close at hand, so don't get off course.

FEBRUARY (Feb. 20-March 20) An interesting development might be in store for you today where your social life is concerned. It could involve someone with whom you've always wanted to be more chummy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's time to elevate your expectations

WIN

By Phillip Alder If you decide to apply for a Salvadoran resident's visa, you will have to fill in a lengthy application form. The final question on which is "Can you read and write?"

In bridge, it helps if you can "read" the deal; recognize the declarer-play technique needed for success. How would you plan the play in five diamonds on today's deal? West leads the spade queen.

The bidding contained some modern gadgets. West's two diamonds was a Michaels Cue-Bid, showing a major two-suiter. North's two hearts, which couldn't be natural in the circumstances, showed a high-card diamond rate. (A three-diamond bid would have been about an ace weaker.) Now East probably should have bid four diamonds(!), showing game values with length in both majors.

South won the spade lead with dummy's ace, drew two rounds of trumps ending in the dummy and played a club to his queen. After returning to dummy with a trump, South led a club to his jack. It won, but when West discarded, South couldn't avoid losing three tricks: two hearts and one club.

South should have played along elimination lines. At trick two, he should have ruffed a spade in hand. A trump to dummy, a spade ruff, a trump to dummy and a club finesse follow. Now, after a trump to dummy and a second club finesse, South exits with a heart. The defenders take two heart tricks, but then are endplayed. A club return from East costs his trick in the suit. And a major-suit lead concedes a ruff-and-discard.

Watch for the chance to eliminate a suit, especially when you have a plethora of trumps.

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Table with 4 columns: NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH. Contains card symbols and numbers.



Horse world mysteries

An heiress, a decades-old triple murder — and now some answers

By SHARON CONN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — It is portrayed as a conspiracy of the rich and infamous — a network of riders, trainers, owners and veterinarians who concocted a vicious plot to kill horses to collect insurance.

The same people who pampered horses, picking up silver cups and blue ribbons along the exclusive riding circuit here and abroad, now stand accused of playing a role in the cruelest crimes: electrocuting, starving, even allowing animals to be burned alive.

But federal investigators say there was something even worse under the genteel veneer of crisp, velvet riding hats and sleek steeds galloping over fences.

There was murder. Prosecutors say they exposed the seamy underside in this most unlikely of worlds on their way to something else: cracking the 17-year-old murder mystery of one very wealthy animal lover.

They've arrested and charged one man with arranging the 1977 murder of Helen Vorhees Brach, the lonely widow of the Brach candy fortune who vanished after an appointment at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota.

Their investigation into Mrs. Brach's disappearance also has led to the arrest of a 61-year-old horseman in another of Chicago's most baffling mysteries: the 1955 murders of two young brothers and their buddy.

Two whodunits 22 years apart. One unlikely connection: horses.

Even more tantalizing is the hint that more crimes still may be solved.

"Not only is this unusual, but it's not over yet," says Jerry Singer, a spokesman for the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms office in Chicago.

The break in the Brach case was made public in July when federal authorities indicted 23 people prosecutors call a "virtual who's who of the nation's equestrian industry."

The second arrest in the 38-year-old murders followed soon after.

"It's not unusual to investigate one crime and uncover evidence of another," Singer said. "It's interesting the way it all comes out."

"It's very fortunate because these cases are rather old," he added. "But we never give up and we never forget."

Police in north suburban Glenview never forgot about the mystery of the missing candy heiress.

Over the years, there were lurid Hitchcock-like hints about Mrs. Brach's disappearance: her houseman's purchase of a meat grinder, a convict's drawing of maps and his claim that he buried the widow's body in Minnesota under cover of night, an exhumation of a mutilated corpse from a pauper's grave in Illinois.

One man who came under suspicion early was Richard Bailey, a perpetually tan horse trader from Kentucky with an eighth-grade education and a knack for sweet-talking women. He had wine, dined and became an eager escort of Mrs.

Brach, who had her own modest origins: She met candy company founder Frank Brach when she was a coat-check girl at a Florida country club.

In 1979, two years after her disappearance, a spray-painted message was scrawled on the road near Mrs. Brach's seven-acre estate reading, "Richard Bailey Knows Where Brach's Body Is," according to Glenview Police Commander John O'Connell.

O'Connell said that when Bailey was questioned, he said the same words had been painted on a sign at his stables in nearby suburban Morton Grove. O'Connell declined to elaborate on what else Bailey said.

John Menk, a court-appointed attorney for Mrs. Brach's estate, worth about \$30 million when she disappeared, also tried to question Bailey about his relationship with the candy heiress.

"He took the Fifth Amendment, except for his name and address," the lawyer said.

Last month, after a five-year investigation of the equestrian industry, Bailey was charged with fleeing Mrs. Brach and 12 other women of large sums of money.

Prosecutors claim that since 1989, Bailey placed at least 28 lonely hearts ads — "family oriented, loves dancing, exercising, long walks" — in the affluent North Shore area, conning widows or divorcees into shoddy horse investments.

Bailey, 68, is accused of wooing an alcoholic divorcee, getting her drunk and persuading her to shell out about \$90,000 on horses — her virtual life savings — in a 10-day period.

The indictment charges that after Mrs. Brach threatened to report Bailey for talking her into spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on virtually worthless horses, he and a second unidentified person conspired with others to arrange her murder.

Bailey has pleaded innocent. His attorney, Patrick Tuite, suggests his client is a "very charming man" who was merely involved in relationships that soured.

As for Mrs. Brach, Tuite said his client "emphatically denies" any involvement.

But others say the charges confirmed their worst suspicions about a woman who loved animals but was painfully naive.

"It was so blatant the way he flouted Helen," Donna Ewing, founder and president of the National Hooved Animal Humane Society, said of Bailey. "Anybody in the know who saw a neophyte get involved with someone of that caliber said, 'Oh, my God. There's one born every minute. Here's one who's going to be taken advantage of.'"

"She was very lonely, a shy, quiet person," Ewing added. "She probably thought this would fill her loneliness and her hours. ... Little did she know the undercurrent of it was nothing but greed."

The Brach probe, in turn, led authorities to a ring of riders, trainers and others in the equestrian industry who now are charged in an insurance fraud scheme.

Of 23 people charged, 19 were accused of crimes relating to the killing of horses to collect insurance; the remaining four, including Bailey, are charged with enticing people into bogus or inflated horse deals.

Ten of those charged have pleaded guilty, including one former trainer who recounted in court last week how he killed two horses with a sledgehammer and crowbar, electrocuted a third and killed three more by tossing a lit cigarette in a trailer, igniting hay that had been soaked with accelerant.

A second trainer has admitted he paid a man \$5,000 to electrocute his horse so he could collect \$75,000 in insurance.

Another of the accused, nicknamed "The Sandman," allegedly had a regular income as a horse hitman — authorities say they witnessed him breaking a show horse's leg with a crowbar.

Six people have pleaded innocent, including George Lindemann Jr., a one-time member of the U.S. Equestrian Team and son of the cellular phone tycoon George Lindemann, whose wealth Forbes magazine estimated at \$575 million. He was accused of paying \$25,000 to electrocute his horse when it didn't perform up to expectations.

None of these charges surprises Bill Graham, a folkay, Colombo-like insurance investigator from South Carolina who probes suspicious horse deaths nationwide.

"Just because they've got money doesn't mean they're gentlemen or gentlewomen," Graham said. "It's an incestuous, money-grubbing industry. ... They don't look at horses as far as their intrinsic value. There's no altruism. If they don't perform, they're going to the glue factory. That's it."

And at the periphery of this world was the vulnerable widow, Helen Brach.

Though an arrest has been made in her case, the puzzle isn't entirely solved.

By the time an arrest was made in the Brach case, a brutal millionaire horseman named Silas Jayne had been dead for seven years.

In the 1930s, he teamed up with his brothers — they were known as the "Jayne gang" — to ship horses from the West to the northern Illinois area, where some were sold, others were slaughtered.

Silas Jayne's world was filled with violence, beginning with a rape conviction as a teen. His most notorious crime was his 1973 conviction for plotting to murder a horse-breeding rival — his brother, George.

Federal authorities say Richard Bailey, the man accused in the Brach case, was a Jayne associate; published reports also claim that a Jayne nephew introduced Bailey to Mrs. Brach and other women.

Silas Jayne's name also has been connected to another sordid crime.

The year was 1955. It was in the fall of that year that the naked bodies of Robert Peterson, 14, John Schuessler, 13, and his 11-year-old brother Anton were found in a forest preserve ditch. They had been strangled.

The investigation was exhaustive: Police said 43,740 people were questioned, and 3,270 suspects interrogated. A \$100,000 award was offered.

One of those questioned was Silas Jayne, who had stables nearby. Another was Kenneth Hansen, then a 22-year-old horseman who worked for him and later became a stable owner.

Nearly 40 years passed.

Rumors abounded. Then, finally, Hansen, a balding, grandfather who reportedly had long been a suspect, was charged this month with the three murders.

Once again, accusations of another awful crime in the horse world.

But in this case, there were no squabble over money, no claims of deception, no country club atmosphere; this, authorities say, was just a tragic example of three boys in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Authorities claim Hansen picked up the boys while they were hitchhiking and took them to Silas Jayne's stables, where he sexually abused at least one of them, then strangled all three after one threatened to report him.

Hansen denies the charges. His son, Mark, born after the murders occurred, recently told reporters: "Whoever would have done a crime like this would have to have been a monster, and that's not my father."

Seven months after the murders, Silas Jayne's stables were destroyed in a fire that investigators suspect may have been set to destroy remaining clues. When the boys' bodies were exhumed shortly after, police reportedly found evidence of hay in their lungs.

Singer, the ATF spokesman, said the information leading to Hansen's arrest was developed in 1991 during the Brach probe.

At a recent news conference, Cook County State's Attorney Jack O'Malley would say only: "After 40 years, you don't solve a case by physical evidence."

Prosecutors claim Hansen admitted to the killings as recently as 1980, and had a habit of picking up young hitchhikers and inviting them to the stables to see horses. Two other people also were involved, though that doesn't necessarily mean they participated in the murders, authorities say.

O'Malley said there are no allegations now that Silas Jayne was involved in the deaths. But Hansen had another link to the notorious horseman.

In 1971, Hansen was charged with conspiracy to commit murder in the death of George Jayne, but the case was dismissed, according to Arthur O'Donnell, Hansen's attorney.

Hansen also was accused this month of arson in a 1970 fire that killed 36 horses at a competitor's stable.

Hansen was an atrocious horseman, claims Ewing, the animal activist who dispatched investigators from her agency to check out his stables after receiving complaints.

"His animals were ridden to death and dumped in the forest," she said, contending horses would be returned to him in weakened condition after a veterinarian took plasma from them so it could be sold.

"They would stumble, fall and die. ... They would be ridden with huge open sores," she said. "He didn't care at all."

Ewing is "hopeful that the investigation will result in some housecleaning in the horse industry."

"The handful of sleazes is too many," she said. "Why should the good people stand for it? Too often, the good people don't want to become involved. They don't want to make waves. When that happens, the evil can flourish. That's exactly what happened here."

PEOPLE IN BRIEF

Eddie Albert espouses farm livin'

LOS ANGELES — Years after starring on the old sitcom "Green Acres," actor Eddie Albert admits that farm livin' is the life for him.

Albert's character, Oliver Wendell Douglas, left New York City for a farm near Hooterville in the TV series, which ran from 1965 to '71.

In real life, he's been establishing community gardens coast-to-coast and educating people about top-soil erosion for 40 years.

Albert, 88, grows crops such as corn, beans and watermelon in his front yard, using methods handed down from the American Indians. "The more we learn from them, the longer we'll live," Albert said in a Los Angeles Daily News interview.

Mary Matalin defends husband

COLUMBUS, Ohio — No matter what Republicans might've heard about him, Democratic strategist James Carville is a nice guy, wife Mary Matalin says.

"He is a patriot," Matalin told a fund-raising luncheon for Republican U.S. Senate candidate Mike Dewine. "He served in the Marines as a corporal. Which, of course, makes him the highest-ranking military official in the Clinton administration."

It was one of several barbs about her husband, who worked on Bill Clinton's campaign as she worked on President Bush's in 1992.

"I've been married nine months to that big-taxing, big-spending, redistributionist Democrat," Matalin jabbed.

A political commentator, Matalin hosts the cable television show "Equal Time."

Danny Glover talks to campers

TOLEDO, Ohio — Actor Danny Glover routinely dropped fly balls in a softball game with young campers, but no errors went on the scoreboard as he scored with talk about the importance of education.

The star of Disney's recent baseball film "Angels in the Outfield" told more than 100 campers Friday "to listen as much as you can — take the opportunity that's there for you in school."

Glover also pitched to them in a softball game. To make sure everyone got a chance to hit, Glover misplayed balls that came a way, except a line drive from one 8-year-old, which he instinctively caught.

Jon Voight under fire

LOS ANGELES — Jon Voight's socialite business partner, Sara Pels, says his breach-of-contract lawsuit against her is a monstrous allegation flowing from a soured film venture.

The Academy Award-winning actor filed the lawsuit Aug. 15 against her, saying she backed out of a multimillion-dollar deal when he refused to get romantically involved with her.

The two had formed Jon Voight Productions last year as partners.

Voight's spokesman, Elliot Mintz, said the overtures were made by Pels.

He escorted her to dinner and charity events, sent her notes and cards, gave her personal gifts, sent her flowers, called her every day, and phoned and chatted into the late night hours on matters unrelated to business," Mintz said in a statement.

A message left for Voight's attorney, Neil Papiano, wasn't returned.



Harold Photo by April Hamilton

Soap Box Derby second take

Bob Luke, 11, works hard at his racing hobby. Pushing the car to the truck to arrive at the starting line, he gets a great deal of exercise, but with a little luck and a lot of hard work, he could see to victory in the Soap Box Derby. Related photo, Page 1A

Pres. leaves Washington for tranquil island

By LAWRENCE L. KNUDSON
Associated Press Writer

EDGARTOWN, Mass. — A world away from the political battles of Washington, President Clinton is shedding many of the burdens of office for the sea breezes and hidden trails of a tranquil resort island.

And the first sign to greet him as he stepped off Air Force One for his second annual vacation on Martha's Vineyard was a welcome reminder of a hard-won battle.

It read: "Thanks for the crime bill, Bill."

"Is there a change of pace between Washington and the Vineyard?" someone called as Clinton walked toward a welcoming crowd of about 300 people.

"Yes, this is better; this is better," the president replied.

There were times as August waned when it seemed likely that for Bill and Hillary Clinton and daughter Chelsea, this year's vacation would never come. The Senate waded the green flag Thursday night, giving final congressional approval to the \$30 billion crime bill, 61-38.

The Clintons are settling into quarters on a

25-acre estate made available to them by Boston developer Richard L. Friedman, a Democratic fund-raiser and Clinton friend.

Local newspapers are already calling the place The Summer White House.

The first family doesn't have to leave the grounds to enjoy horseback riding, jogging, tennis, or boating, swimming or sunbathing on or in Oyster Pond.

The White House described the Clinton vacation schedule for the next two weeks or so as wholly private.

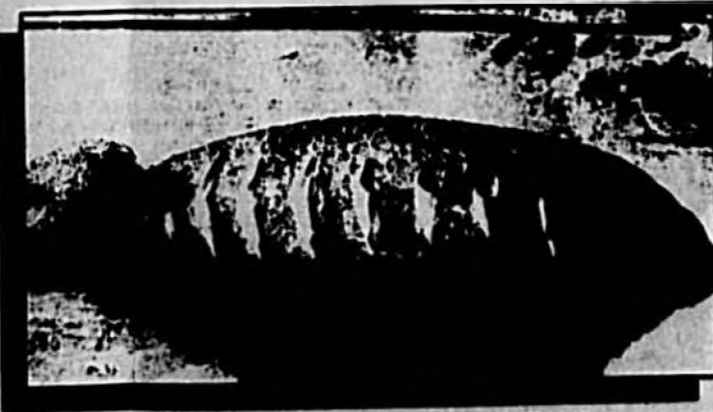
But the president is sure to golf. When he turned 48 a week ago he said one of his ambitions is to break 80 by the time he's 50.

While here last summer, he also enjoyed catching blue crabs and socializing with the neighbors, many of whom are mega-class celebrities.

Aides said Clinton was ready for some serious down time. He decided to return to Martha's Vineyard because he had such a relaxing time here last summer.

"He's upset," White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said. "He's really looking forward to this."

MANATEES ARE IN TROUBLE... And The Trouble Is Us.



Help save the manatee from extinction.

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Save the Manatee Club, J94
500 N. Maitland Avenue • Maitland, FL 32751
or call:
1-800-432-JOIN

Many manatee mortalities are human-related. This manatee was fatally injured in a watercraft collision. Other causes of human-related manatee mortalities include being crushed and/or drowned in canal locks and flood control structures; ingestion of fish hooks, litter, and monofilament line; entanglement in nets or crab trap lines; and vandalism.

Currently, there are only about 1,800 manatees left.

