

POLICE BRIEFS

Multiple charges filed

Lake Mary police arrested David Leo Henson, 37, of Orlando, at a service station on Lake Mary Blvd. late Wednesday. Officers reported seeing his vehicle going out of its lane of travel, and conducted a traffic stop. In addition to the traffic violation, Henson was charged with driving with a suspended license. A later computer check revealed he was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear to answer an earlier charge of driving with a suspended license.

Safety pins lead to arrest

Sanford police arrested Wilma Jene Hamilton, 40, 2477 Crawford Dr., Sanford, on Wednesday. Police said she had been apprehended while attempting to take two packs of safety pins, valued at \$1.39 each, from a pharmacy at 2438 S. French Avenue. Hamilton was charged with retail theft.

Soap bar theft charged

Longwood police arrested Todd E. Hammons, 18, of 158 Sandalwood Way, Longwood, on Wednesday. Police said he was apprehended by the manager of a convenience store on S.R. 434, attempting to leave without paying for one bar of medicated soap. Hammons has been charged with retail theft.

Domestic violence charged

Sheriff's deputies arrested Stanley Reginald Jenkins, 43, 950 Bird Bay Court, Lake Mary, on Wednesday following what they reported as a fight with his wife at their residence. Jenkins was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Warrant arrests made

Charlene Williams, 23, 1815 Alexander Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday at her residence. She was wanted on a Brevard County warrant charging her with issuing worthless checks.

Michael Austin Baker, 26, 2177 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Longwood, was located by Sheriff's deputies at his home Wednesday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Jackson Alexander, 24, 106-B Grove View Village, Sanford, was arrested by Lake Mary police during a traffic stop Wednesday. He was wanted on a warrant charging him with violation of parole on a conviction of battery.

Incidents reported to sheriff

\$110 in equipment was reportedly taken Wednesday from a pickup truck parked at a bar, 3730 E. S.R. 46. The truck is owned by David L. Huffstutler, of Chicken Farm Road, Osteen.

A \$350 telescope was reportedly stolen Wednesday from the home of Jaroslav Adanik, 1510 W. Lake Brantley Rd., Longwood.

\$1,600 in electronic equipment was reported stolen Wednesday from a car parked at the residence of William Gundy, 100 Ridge Road, Sanford.

\$800 in jewelry was reportedly taken Wednesday from Ira J. Ward of Fruitland Park, at a grocery store, 3500 S.R. 46. He told deputies a man grabbed him around the neck and took the items before fleeing on foot.

Incidents reported to Sanford police:

A TV set and women's jewelry was reportedly taken between Aug. 3 and Aug. 12, from a second floor apartment at 108 E. 18th Street. The vacant apartment is owned by Cathy Hensel, who told police a 25 hp outboard motor was also taken from a shed behind the property.

A \$600 saw was reported missing from a car owned by Lynne Raborn, parked in front of Lee Construction Company, 319 Elm Avenue, on Wednesday. Police later found the saw near the railroad track, near 5th Street and Laurel Avenue.

A woman's necklace was reported missing from the apartment of DeAnna Dawn Gentry, 208 Arbor Circle, Sanford, on Wednesday.

Police are investigating an attempted burglary Wednesday at Commercial Chemical Products, 2800 W. Airport Blvd. Police said someone cut alarm and telephone wires at the rear of the building and broke in the front door. Nothing was immediately listed as missing.

Candidates tardy with fund reports

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Campaign finance reports for two candidates who were fined for filing them late were made available by the supervisor of elections office late last week.

The reports cover the campaign financial activity from July 1 to 24. The reports were due July 31 but were not submitted until Aug. 5, said elections supervisor Sandra Goard. As a result, elections supervisor candidate Sandra Brown and sheriff candidate Charles Fagan were each fined \$250, \$50 for each late day.

Brown's report contained one error that will require her to return \$1,500. The report lists a \$2,000 contribution from Patricia Kiele of Altamonte Springs. The amount is four times the \$500 contribution limit set by the state. Goard said Brown will have to show the \$1,500 excess amount was returned in her next report, due Friday.

A summary of the reports follows:

Sandra Brown, Democrat

Total contributions this report: \$2,900
Total contributions to date: \$3,521

Major contributors: (\$300) - self; (\$250) - Bob Cloninger, Casselberry, regional sales manager of Protective Financial; (\$225) - Allen Bennett, retired, Orlando; (\$200) - John Berry, social worker, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Dr. Florence Hicks Alexander, company president, Longwood; (\$150) - Dr. Abraham Woods, Winter Park; (\$100) - Lucie Doyle, Orlando; Cheryl Mills Cursall, Atlanta, Ga.; David Kluse, Altamonte Springs; Junie Monroe, Orlando; Elnora Gilchrist, Altamonte Springs; Jean Wilson, no address listed.

Charles Fagan, Democrat

Total contributions this report: \$1,205
Total contributions to date: \$13,414

Major contributors: (\$500) - Dave Wallace, president of Gulf Atlantic Title Agency, Orlando; (\$200) - Joe K. Matthews, secretary and treasurer of Joe K. Matthews Co., Oviedo; (\$100) - Sanford Paint and Body; William S. Hansin, Sanford.

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County close to recycling goal required by Florida

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Pat yourself on the back, recyclers.

With your efforts, Seminole County is close to reaching the 30 percent garbage reduction goal required by the state. According to a report released Tuesday by the county recycling office, countywide residents and businesses recycled 24.5 percent of all their garbage between July 1, 1991 and June 30, 1992. Although slightly less than that amount will be credited by the state, the 30 percent goal is now within reach.

"I'm really proud of our county," said Sherry Newkirk, county recycling coordinator. "It's very obtainable now."

Newkirk said the recycling separation facility that will be built at the Central Transfer Station will enable the county to reach the 30 percent goal by allowing apartments and more businesses to begin recycling programs.

The 24.5 percent accomplishment is a long way from last year's 7 percent showing. Newkirk said last year's figures were lower because all of the cities had not started recycling programs. Also, last year's figures did not include yard waste collections. Yard waste separation was not required until January of this year.

This year's recycling only includes six months of yard waste collections, so the number will be even higher by the end of next June, Newkirk said.

According to the report, last year, residents and businesses throughout the county produced 407,326 tons of garbage, or about 1.4 tons of garbage for each man, woman and child living here. Of that amount, 99,753 tons of garbage were separated from the waste stream, leaving 307,573 tons to be buried at the county dump.

Of the 99,753 tons of recycled materials, 32,481 tons were left by curbs by residents or taken to county transfer stations. The balance, 67,272 tons represented other wastes, primarily construction debris, which total 40,000 tons. Yard waste collections amounted to 25,392 tons.

Newkirk said the county will get credit for a 23 percent recycling rate because only half the goal amount can be from other separated wastes, including yard waste. County residents actually separated 16.5 percent of their garbage falling in that category, so 1.5 percent won't count, she said.

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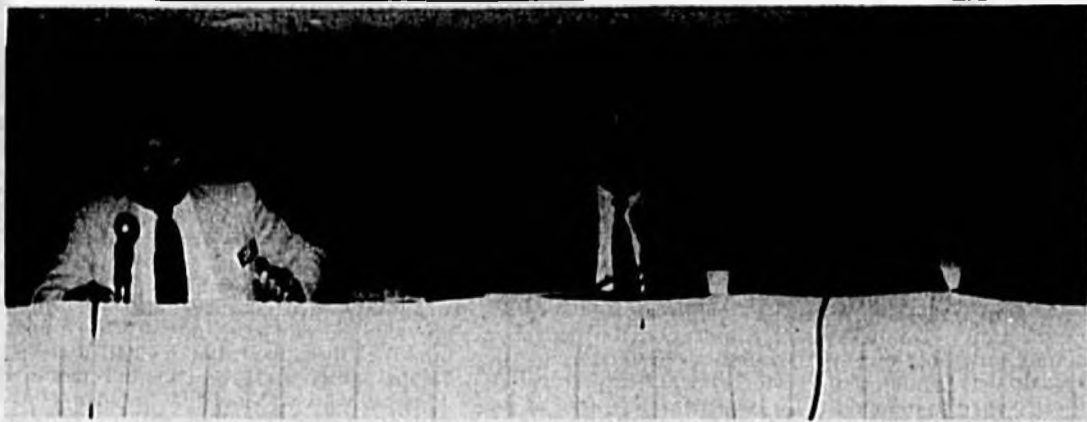
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District 5 candidates (from left) Fred Hardin, Daryl McLain and Jennifer Kelley.

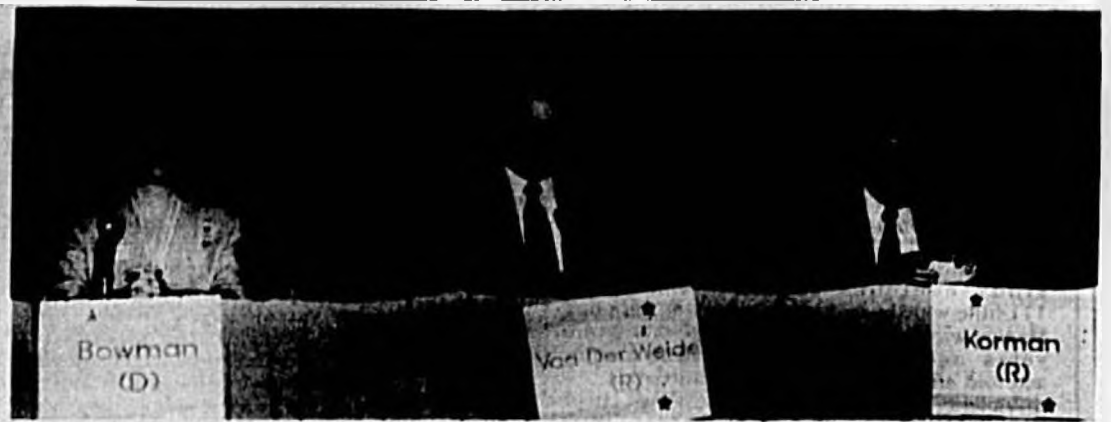
Dist. 5

Continued from Page 1A

Both candidates also claimed a special interest in children's services. Kelley has been active in issues that have allowed her to intervene when children are at risk from drugs. She pointed out that she was instrumental in demolishing 36 crack houses and in the refurbishing of a community center in an area of the county noted for drug activity. McLain said he worked with preventative programs for kids at risk early in his career with Boys Ranch. He said the county needs to spend more money early in a program to save money later. McLain supports mandatory garbage pickup but voluntary yard waste pickup. Kelley is convinced that eventually mandatory pickup will be policy, but she said she would support it only when

pickup is unlimited and a more reasonable fee is charged. McLain declined comment on a question initially directed at Kelley concerning charges of election irregularities in the last campaign. Kelley called the question one in "poor taste." "It was a political issue, why was I prosecuted criminally on charges by my former opponent when another commissioner two years later does the same thing and it's a civil action with a slap on the hand like nothing happened?" she rhetorically asked the audience. "I paid my fine (\$10,000) and I'm here to show you I won't let it hurt me." Both hopefuls feel they can bring to the commission the delicate balance needed between environmentalists and developers. "We've been working on that. They're coming closer together," Kelley said.

"I've volunteered on environmental issues and I'm a businessman. I can bring the leadership to help both groups solve their problems," McLain said. Kelley said with the drug situation, needy children and crime in Seminole County, she feels her ability to devote herself fulltime to the job as commissioner is a plus. "If you really listen to the cries out there, you will know you need a full-time commissioner who will answer those cries whenever called," Kelley said. McLain, also concerned about burgeoning crime statistics, said his business acumen will benefit the county. "I'm one of the founders of Citizens Against Crime so I know that's important. But we're talking about running the county and the budget and I can provide the leadership for that," McLain said.



District 3 candidates (from left) Ginger Bowman, Dick Van Der Weide and Gerry Korman.

Dist. 3

Continued from Page 1A

has declined to run for another term. The winner in the September 1 primary will face Democrat Ginger Bowman, unopposed in the primary. Van Der Weide cited economic problems as the biggest challenge county commissioners are facing. "The school system, community college and the county government are the major employers in this county. We can't all work for the government and we can't all sell hamburgers," he said. Korman said the biggest challenge was one of fiscal responsibility by the county. "We need to make do with less money in county government and still give the same level of service to its residents," he said. Both men had their theories about social service programs for neglected and abused kids. In recent budget hearings, commissioners have pared funds for these programs. Korman suggested the county take a critical look at the need for more employees in lieu of kids' programs.

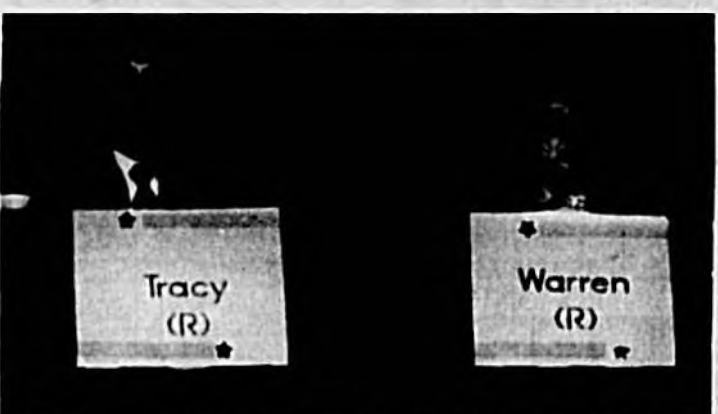
"There's a shortage of funds for neglected and abused kids, yet the county is talking about putting on two fulltime people in the solid waste department. That's like two fulltime detectives who are probably sitting in (former Longwood mayor) Hank Hardy's yard waiting to see if trucks pull in with yard waste," Korman said. Van Der Weide also criticized the need for additional employees, and added that the county should review proposed purchases. "Does the county really need to be purchasing golf courses? I don't think we need to be in the golf course business and I'd look at the need for the third man on the fire trucks," Van Der Weide said. Laughter again erupted when the two men were asked "If we make our neighborhoods beautiful, will people come?" "My answer is yes," Van Der Weide said. "If you mean will people come and build new houses, I think there are too many houses and not enough businesses," Korman said. Korman suggested developing sites meant to be

industrial and commercial, such as the Sanford airport. "It's the perfect place to start building," he said. Korman said he is against mandatory garbage collection. Van Der Weide said he is for it, but not at the price "banded about at this point." Both men were opposed to the purchase of Sanlando Utilities, which Van Der Weide felt was overpriced and which Korman named as the reason he entered the commission race in the first place. Opponents sparred over campaign contributions. Korman challenged the audience to review the 300 names of contributors to Van Der Weide's campaign. "I don't think you should take campaign contributions from people who might be applicants before you (on the commission.) I think you'll find a few of those names on my opponent's list," Korman said. Korman said he is proud of the support from his 300 contributors. "My opponent is funding his own campaign. He has zero contributors. He's trying to buy the election," he said.

Dist. 1

Continued from Page 1A

drain county coffers, he said. "The average home in the county doesn't begin to pay in taxes what it takes out in services. We need to consider growth that is clustered up against road centers and use mass transit to more people, because we'll run out of roads before we run out of cars," he said. Tracy said with the current comprehensive plan "we will continue to support growth at whatever rate." He cited the commission's recent decision to escalate road-building from 20 years to 10. "That's fiscally not prudent when you have a limited amount of money to spend. We're not strong enough in schools and economic development. We have a problem with stormwater. So I ask myself, 'Do you really want to spend the money on roads?'" Tracy said. Warren said she believes the comprehensive plan can be implemented to encourage positive growth. "It's a living document. We can apply it in such a way that there is a good balance between economic development and environmental protection. If we see needs we can tailor and change the plan. We have before us the opportunity to do true growth management with the guidelines in the comp plan," she said. Warren said her record has always been for positive growth in the county. "I am committed to the pos-



District 1 candidates John Tracy (R) and Pat Warren.

sitive evolution of Central Florida Regional Airport. I actively submitted the request to move up Silver Lake Road construction so that the airport could receive matched funding. I'm very active in the soft tourism industry, like bringing the soccer world training center facility here." Warren said she would encourage certain development at interchanges of the Seminole County expressway. "I would be seeking development that has low water use. For example, a manufacturing plant that uses water in its processing would not be desirable," she said. And she has plans to suggest tax incentives to businesses leasing vacant shopping center buildings. Both candidates believe county support of children's services is necessary. Warren said although she was outvoted

on the cuts, she intended for funds from the county to remain the same for family services. Tracy said he would review each agency request for county help with care before making decisions on where the money should be spent. Warren said she believes the county has made mistakes in hammering out guidelines for garbage pickup. She seeks the return of competition by reopening the contract to bids if price structure cannot be agreed upon with the current haulers. Tracy doesn't think mandatory garbage pickup is the answer. He agreed that more competition among the five haulers would help ease the problem. "I just think we need to take a rational look at everything we spend money on," Tracy said. "I am trying to use judgment and common sense in these decisions," Warren said.

Storm

Continued from Page 1A

"We had at least 12 calls for power lines that were knocked down," Castleman said. "Plus many trees that were down in roadways." Longwood Public Works Director Richard Kornbluh said. "We have a lot of cleaning up to do today, but I was pleased that we didn't have any problems with flooding, even though the rains were relatively heavy." Lake Mary police dispatchers said they had no calls related to the weather and noted that the city saw little of the heavy weather that had been reported just a few miles south near Longwood.

Sanford police reported no storm-related activities. The National Weather Service in Melbourne reported that the storm was not unusual for this time of the year. "The storm that moved through Seminole County was rather typical of summertime weather," according to Dennis Decker, of the National Weather Service. "Every once in awhile one will intensify and produce what we call downburst type storms. According to our preliminary report so far, that is what happened yesterday evening. "The radar during the storm at that time gave no indication of circulation," Decker said. "Which would have meant a

tornado was in the area." The storm was partially attributed to a cold front approaching from the north, increasing the shower and thunderstorm chances. A ridge of high pressure extended from the Atlantic across south Florida bringing evening thunderstorms to east central and the southerly regions of the state. The forecast for today and the weekend calls for partly cloudy skies with a 50 to 70 percent chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon. High expected to reach the lower 90s. Wind southwest at 10 mph. Herald Staff Writers Kelley Mitchell and Vicki DeFormier also contributed to this report.

Asian vine surfaces in Florida

By Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH — The plant that's gobbling up the South is taking root in the Florida Everglades. Two clumps of kudzu, an Asian vine considered to be the world's fastest growing plant, were found Thursday on a canal bank in a Broward County water conservation area west of the Sawgrass Expressway. The plant can grow as much as one foot per day during the summer, prompting concerns that kudzu will turn into an ecological menace. Because of its tendency to cover trees and shrubs, scientists say kudzu could pose a major threat to lush tree islands dotting the Everglades if birds or wind spread its seeds. The plant is also difficult to kill. "This is scary," said Dan Thayer, vegetation management director for the South Florida Water Management District. "There is an old saying that if

you are real quiet, you can hear it grow." "With the way it grows, it could take over a tree island in a year," said Thayer, who will survey today the area where kudzu was found. Plans to eradicate the vine may involve physically removing the vines or using herbicides to kill them, he said. Reacting to Thursday's discovery, officials at the Arthur R. Marshall Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge said they will start searching for kudzu throughout the 140,000-acre refuge in Palm Beach County. "If it is here, we want to get rid of it as soon as we can," refuge biologist Mark Maffei said.

Kudzu was first imported to the United States more than a century ago. In the 1930s, the vine was widely used to control soil erosion in Southern states.

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Midway

Continued from Page 1A

Principal Mamie Bingham said that giving the students an encouraging learning environment is the school's top priority. Having the money to achieve that goal has often been a problem. "We want to encourage the maximum growth and development of each of our students," she said. "We need to encourage the assistance of business partners if we are to do that to the best of our ability." The school, Miller said, is going out into the business community to ask for help and they are asking individuals who are able to help to do so. "Why? Simply because our children need you," she explained. The school operates a store where students can purchase items with points earned by outstanding academic or behavior performance. The Pride Store needs items they can offer the students, however. School administrators hope to be able to make the Pride Store a

place where students can purchase candy, t-shirts, socks, free meal coupons, snacks, school supplies and trinkets. Miller promises that those who donate the items will receive "special attention" in the store. But the school wants to promote academic and living skills for their students as well. They are looking for financial contributions to purchase the "Hooked on Math" and the "Hooked on Phonics" sets. They are looking for a record player or cassette player for the school's music room. And they are looking for playground equipment. "There is not a single awing on

Midway's campus," Miller pointed out. The school has some very basic material needs, Miller said, but there are dedicated teachers who are willing to give their time and efforts to the students. Last year's Seminole County Teacher of the Year, Pat Hitchmon, teaches at Midway. "We need the support of the community to provide these students with a creative and flexible learning environment," Miller noted.

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Crater, dinosaur link found in dated rocks

By PAUL ROSEN
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — A new study contends that a 111-mile-wide buried crater in Mexico was formed 65 million years ago when a huge asteroid smashed to Earth in a violent impact that may have helped kill the dinosaurs.

In a report published today in the journal *Science*, researchers say that age-dating of rocks show the crater was gouged out of the ocean floor at the same time in history that up to 70 percent of Earth creatures became extinct.

The finding is "the smoking gun" that proves the so-called impact theory of the dinosaur demise, says Walter Alvarez, a geologist at the University of California at Berkeley.

Many scientists disagree. Charles B. Officer, a Dartmouth College geologist, said far more scientists believe the dinosaurs were done-in by events on Earth, such as the 400,000-year-long volcanic activity that erupted with thousands of cubic miles of lava in India.

"The evidence just does not support an impact extinction," Officer said.

Alvarez, his late father, Luis, and others first proposed in the 1980s that the impact of an asteroid or comet could have caused the extinctions.

They formulated the theory after studying a geologic layer, called the

Cretaceous-Tertiary boundary, that marks the era when the dinosaurs and other species died off. The Alvarez team found that the formation was enriched with iridium, an element rare on the Earth's surface, but concentrated in asteroids.

The theory strengthened when others found iridium enrichment in Cretaceous-Tertiary boundary formations elsewhere on Earth. Researchers also found that quartz grains at those sites were riddled with minute cracks caused by the violence of an impact.

But a major weakness of the theory was that no one had located a crater that was large enough and of the right age to be linked directly to the ancient extinction. Now, says Alvarez, that problem has been solved.

"We have passed a major hurdle that essentially confirms the impact hypothesis," Alvarez said in a telephone interview.

The crater, located near the town of Chicxulub on the Yucatan peninsula, straddles the coastline and is covered with water and sediment.

Geologists searching for oil found the buried crater and scientists were able to get core samples from exploration drilling.

Scientists, led by geochronologist Carl C. Swisher III, have proved that rocks from the crater were of the same age as the extinction.

Evidence of Caiaphas unearthed

By DAVID SWOOS
Associated Press Writer

Archaeologists have discovered the bones of a first century man with the same name as the high priest who handed Jesus over to the Romans, providing the first archaeological evidence of a major figure in the New Testament.

The age of the bones, the elaborateness of the ossuary in which they were found and the inscriptions with the name Caiaphas found on the side of the casketlike box point to the man described in the Gospels, according to a report in the September-October issue of *Biblical Archaeology Review*.

"This is of course exciting," Ronny Reich of the Israeli Antiquities Authority said in an interview Thursday. "This is some way of dialogue with people 2,000 years ago."

The finding is particularly striking since there is no other archaeological evidence of the remains of any of the major figures mentioned in the New Testament, Reich

said. Although Reich and Zvi Greenhut, city archaeologist of Jerusalem, say they cannot make a positive identification of Caiaphas, an associate editor of the magazine said the evidence is strong.

"The absolute evidence is never there, but it's about as strong a link as you can find in the field," Steven Feldman said.

Archaeologists came upon the bones by accident in November 1980 during the building of a water park in Peace Forest on the outskirts of Jerusalem. The roof of the burial cave had collapsed, and archaeologists discovered 12 ossuaries, or bone boxes, Greenhut said.

In the late Second Temple period (1st century B.C. to 1st century A.D.), bodies were often laid out in a niche of burial caves. After the flesh had decomposed, the bones were collected in an ossuary, apparently reflecting a belief in resurrection, for which purpose the bones were stored, Greenhut wrote.

On the outside of a particularly ornate

ossuary — decorated in what Greenhut said was a rare and intricate pattern of rosettes — the inscription "Joseph, son of Caiaphas" was in two places. Inside the ossuary were the bones of a 60-year-old man.

A person named Joseph, nicknamed Caiaphas, was the high priest in Jerusalem from the years 18 to 36 A.D.

Reich said that the New Testament provides the nickname only in Greek form, but the first century Jewish historian Flavius Josephus gives his full name as "Joseph who was called Caiaphas of the high priesthood."

Further evidence indicating the ossuary dates to the first century was a bronze coin minted in the years 42 and 43 during the reign of Herod Agrippa I found in another ossuary.

So, are the bones of the 60-year-old man those of Caiaphas, the high priest who is said in the Gospel of Matthew to have found Jesus guilty of blasphemy before handing him over to the Roman governor Pilate for execution?

Elvis fans gather souvenirs on annual Graceland visit

By WOODY GARD
Associated Press Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — They come, they cry, they shop.

"I got a little bit of everything," said Anita Massey, an Elvis Presley fan roaming a souvenir store near Graceland, the king of rock 'n' roll's former home. "I got videos, books, key chains, patches. I bought a watch and earrings."

"This is my thing." Some 20,000 of the Elvis faithful are in Memphis this week for the 15th anniversary of Presley's death on Aug. 16, 1977.

The annual pilgrimage includes dances, concerts, fan club meetings and a teary-eyed procession past Presley's grave on Saturday night.

For most fans, it also means a trip or two to the souvenir shops.

There, a careful buyer can pick up a 4-inch-wide, silver-studded belt for \$500 or an Elvis wall clock with dangling, dancing legs for \$39.95.

The selection is varied, and at times a bit confusing.

For \$2.95, there's a poster with a drawing of Presley, Martin Luther King, James Dean and Humphrey Bogart. Huh?

But most of the stuff is Elvis alone, Elvis and, of course, Graceland.

The white-columned house Presley bought for \$100,000 in 1957 is now the center of a

\$15-million-a-year business in all things Elvis.

It draws more than 800,000 visitors a year and is the main focus of the anniversary week, which brings in more than \$10 million to the Memphis economy.

Graceland managers have struggled over the years to take control of the Elvis souvenir trade and improve the quality of the merchandise.

One are the vials of Elvis sweat and the fuzzy bedroom slippers with the little plastic heads of the singer on each toe.

But there are oodles of other things, and for a true Elvis fan, more is not a four-letter word.

"I want Elvis all around me," said Elaine Doucette of Peabody, Mass.

On her third trip to Memphis in 10 months, she already boasts a sizable collection of Elvis souvenirs. But she picked up some more T-shirts, perfume and jewelry in case of lean times unforeseen.

And she set no spending limit for souvenirs. "It wouldn't do me any good anyway," she said.

Mike McGregor, a Mississippi craftsman who fashioned leather goods for Presley, signed autographs and sold custom-made belts and jewelry.

The big, leather belts, studded with silver and brass, are modeled on Presley's jumpsuit period. They sell for \$135 to \$500 each.

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| <p>SONY</p> <p>25" Color Television with Remote</p> <p>On-screen display with remote picture and volume control, random access remote, sleep timer, channel flashback, more.</p> <p>AS LOW AS '15 A MONTH' 128⁹⁷</p> | <p>Panasonic</p> <p>John Madden Football '82 for Sega Console</p> <p>AS LOW AS '15 A MONTH' 39⁹⁷</p> | <p>Panasonic</p> <p>2-Speed Microcassette Recorder</p> <p>AS LOW AS '15 A MONTH' 22⁹⁷</p> | <p>SANYO</p> <p>AM/FM Cassette Recorder</p> <p>AS LOW AS '15 A MONTH' 29⁹⁷</p> | <p>HOOVER</p> <p>Upright Vacuum with Top-FW Bag</p> <p>AS LOW AS '15 A MONTH' 59⁹⁷</p> |
| <p>MAG JAVOX</p> <p>19" REMOTE</p> <p>AS LOW AS '15 A MONTH' 216⁹⁷</p> | <p>REGI</p> <p>31" Stereo</p> <p>AS LOW AS '15 A MONTH' 997⁹⁷</p> | <p>MAG JAVOX</p> <p>41" Stereo</p> <p>AS LOW AS '15 A MONTH' 1397⁹⁷</p> | <p>JVC</p> <p>25 Multi-Channel Remote Master/Slave with Compact Disc Player</p> <p>AS LOW AS '15 A MONTH' 498⁹⁷</p> | |
| <p>SHARP</p> <p>VHS VCR with On-Screen Programming</p> <p>AS LOW AS '15 A MONTH' 198⁹⁷</p> | <p>MAG JAVOX</p> <p>4-Head Hi-Fi Stereo VCR with Hi-Fi/Stereo Processor</p> <p>AS LOW AS '15 A MONTH' 328⁹⁷</p> | <p>SONY</p> <p>100 Watts per Channel Stereo Rock System</p> <p>AS LOW AS '15 A MONTH' 597⁹⁷</p> | <p>Inglorious</p> <p>Large Capacity 3-Speed Washer</p> <p>AS LOW AS '15 A MONTH' 228⁹⁷</p> | <p>Norge</p> <p>21.7 Cu. Ft. Side-by-Side Refrigerator</p> <p>AS LOW AS '15 A MONTH' 597⁹⁷</p> |
| <p>SONY</p> <p>Super Cassette with On-Power Zoom & Remote</p> <p>AS LOW AS '15 A MONTH' 597⁹⁷</p> | <p>JVC</p> <p>Compact VHS Cassette with 1-Lens Removable High-Speed Motor</p> <p>AS LOW AS '15 A MONTH' 697⁹⁷</p> | <p>PIONEER</p> <p>Programmable Compact Disc Player</p> <p>AS LOW AS '15 A MONTH' 99⁹⁷</p> | <p>MAYTAG</p> <p>SPECIAL OFFER Maytag's Newest Compact Installation</p> <p>SAVE 20 50</p> | |

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 Atlantic Blvd., Atlantic Station 407-624-5822
 Orlando Plaza Square Mall, Orlando 407-624-5824

(Other appliances not available in mall stores)

1 West Melbourne Shop McDuff at:
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 2400 W. New Haven Ave. 407-621-0881
 McDuff Electronics
 Melbourne Square Mall
 Monday - Friday 10 AM - 6 PM, Saturday 9 AM - 6 PM, Sunday 10 AM - 5 PM
 (Mall Hours Open Normal Mall Hours)

Country music nominations

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Finalists for the 28th annual Country Music Association awards, announced Thursday:

Entertainer of the Year
 Garth Brooks, Vince Gill, Alan Jackson, Reba McEntire and Travis Tritt.

Male Vocalist of the Year
 Garth Brooks, Joe Diffie, Vince Gill, Alan Jackson, Travis Tritt.

Female Vocalist of the Year
 Mary-Chapin Carpenter, Wynonna Judd, Reba McEntire, Tanya Tucker and Trisha Yearwood.

Songs of the Year (based on songwriters)
 "Achy Breaky Heart" by Don Von Tress, "Don't Root the Jukebox" by Alan Jackson, Roger Murrah and Keith Stegall, "Down at the Twist and Shout" by Mary-Chapin Carpenter, "Here's a Quarter (Call Someone Who Cares)" by Travis Tritt, "Look at Us" by Vince Gill and Max D. Barnes, "Love Me" by Mike Ewing and Max T. Barnes, (Max T. Barnes and Max D. Barnes are father and son).

Vocal Duo of the Year
 The Buzzin' Cousins (John Malloncamp, Dwight Yoakam, John Prine, Joe Ely and James McMurtry), Roy Rogers and Clint Black, Travis Tritt and Marty Stuart, Keith Whitley and Earl Thomas Conley, and Tammy Wynette and Randy Travis.

STATS & STANDINGS

Table containing baseball scores and standings for various leagues including AA, AAA, and Double-A. It lists team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

RAINERS GAUGE

Table titled 'RAINERS GAUGE' showing statistics for various baseball categories like All Stars, AAA, AA, and Double-A. It includes columns for 'Cat', 'W', 'L', 'Pct.', 'PP', 'PA', 'P', 'R', 'S', 'B', 'E', 'F', 'T', 'S', 'B', 'E', 'F', 'T', 'S', 'B', 'E', 'F', 'T'.



Tim Raines

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1992 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column, and current career totals (including 1992 games) in the third column.

PEOPLE

IN BRIEF

Leisure Programs at Seminole Community College announced that the following class will begin August 24: Conditioning - Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Aug. 24 through Dec. 9 from 6 to 7:45 p.m. This course provides modern day conditioning using the Nautilus equipment with individualized programs for each student including jogging, flexibility and calisthenics.

LEISURE CLASSES

Association for Children for Enforcement of Support, ACES, is a national organization that works every day to make sure that all that can be done is being done to help children collect their court-ordered child support.

Fetus at risk from mother's drinking

DEAR MARY: I am three months pregnant and the doctor told me that I shouldn't drink any alcohol while I'm pregnant. I don't see why it's such a big deal to have a glass of wine with dinner and maybe a beer or two in the evening.



MARY BALK

While any kind of alcoholic beverage consumed by a woman during pregnancy may harm her baby, research indicates that beer may pose a greater threat than other drinks.

BASEBALL

Table containing baseball scores and standings for various leagues including AA, AAA, and Double-A. It lists team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Divorced women entitled to portion of pension

Pension reforms of the last decade have dramatically improved the long-term economic picture for women. But now it's time to eliminate a crucial portion of that benefit: ensuring that women, especially homemakers who divorce, receive their share of pension benefits for a secure retirement.

Mourner calls for ruling on procession procedure

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I read your column daily and have never seen this subject discussed. We went to a funeral of a very dear friend today. In the procession to the cemetery, we were near the end of a line of approximately 20 cars.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Space Station Freedom. Kathy Hampton, project analyst for McDonnell Douglas, speaks to elementary and middle school students at the Sanford branch of the Seminole County Public Library.

CONSUMER FOCUS

BARBARA HUGHES/GREGG. Prevent tragedy. These tragedies can be prevented with better educated divorce clients, better lawyering and better pension laws.

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Beauty and the Beast

Advertisement for 'Beauty and the Beast' featuring a red fern grower, fried green tomatoes, and a book titled 'Straight Talk'.

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BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



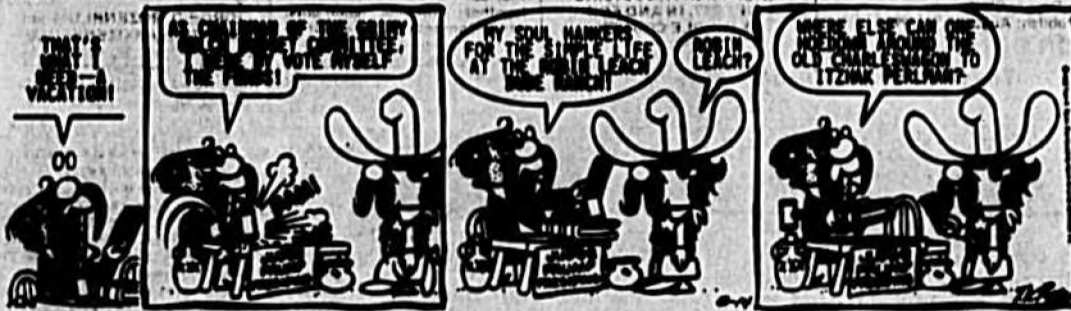
BEK & MEK

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



Do all hepatitis sufferers recover?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was more than a little surprised at your column of Dec. 9, 1991, in which you implied that hepatitis C usually improves with time, with complete recovery. On the contrary, most acute non-A, non-B hepatitis cases progress to chronic and eventual liver failure.

DEAR READER: At present, experts have identified five types of viral hepatitis: A, B, C, D and E.

Hepatitis A, the least serious, is spread orally from fecally contaminated sources, such as shellfish. Almost half the adult U.S. population has antibodies to this virus, indicating previous infection, which rarely -- if ever -- progresses to chronic liver disease.

Hepatitis B is spread by venereal contact or by parenteral means, such as inoculations. About 10 percent of adults have antibodies to the virus. Hepatitis B is associated with chronic liver disease in about 10 percent of cases. An anti-hepatitis B vaccine is available to protect people at risk, such as health-care workers and ambulance personnel.

Hepatitis C, although one of the most dangerous liver infections, progresses to chronic liver disease in only about 30 percent of cases. The infection is spread parenterally (through needle sticks and blood transfusions). There is no preventive.

Hepatitis D, the most dangerous type, has a high mortality rate (up to 20 percent of cases). It is spread parenterally and is almost never seen in this country, except in intravenous drug users. There is no preventive.

Hepatitis E is spread orally but is rare in the United States, and does not progress to chronic liver disease.

Therefore, in answer to your question, most people with hepatitis C recover; the mortality

rate is unknown but appears to be less than 2 percent of cases.

To give you more information about blood-borne hepatitis, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Blood -- Donations and Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long,



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

ACROSS

- 1 Good containers
- 2 Tease
- 3 Acquired
- 4 Civil disorder
- 5 Jacob's twin
- 6 Gaseous
- 7 One who absorbs
- 8 Point
- 9 Head for action
- 10 I cannot tell
- 11 Actor Ron
- 12 Edging
- 13 China
- 14 In present condition
- 15 (2 wds.)
- 16 Invention
- 17 Swimming
- 18 Size

DOWN

- 19 One who feeds
- 20 Cow's brother
- 21 South of Heb.
- 22 Bark (tree)
- 23 Salvo
- 24 Small wind instrument
- 25 Hollywood product
- 26 Wheel center
- 27 Lower wall
- 28 Measure the weather
- 29 Small sword
- 30 Opera heroine
- 31 Miss
- 32 Advice
- 33 Strip of wood

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. A J 10
2. A J 10
3. A J 10
4. A J 10
5. A J 10
6. A J 10
7. A J 10
8. A J 10
9. A J 10
10. A J 10
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20. A J 10
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22. A J 10
23. A J 10
24. A J 10
25. A J 10
26. A J 10
27. A J 10
28. A J 10
29. A J 10
30. A J 10
31. A J 10
32. A J 10

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

There are certain declarer-play techniques that are often overlooked. Today's deal contains one of them.

South took a rosy view of his hand during the auction. After showing his majors and receiving strong jump support for spades, South used Blackwood. When he learned that his partner had three aces, South jumped directly to seven spades.

The unimaginative declarer who isn't used to counting his tricks or looking for alternative lines of play quickly decides that he needs the club finesse to work. If it wins, he feels vindicated; if it loses, he complains that he never gets a break when he needs one.

A more perceptive declarer, who knows that a finesse is only a 50-50 proposition, will look for something better. With

dummy's trumps being so strong, he considers a dummy reversal. He sees that if the opposing spades are divided 3-2, which will happen more than two-thirds of the time, he won't need a finesse.

After winning with dummy's diamond ace, declarer cashes the spade 10 to check that the trumps aren't 5-0. Then he ruffs a diamond in hand and plays a spade to dummy's jack. If the trumps split 4-1, declarer must hope that West holds the club king. But when both opponents follow, the play continues: diamond ruff in hand, heart to dummy's 10, third diamond ruff in hand and a club to dummy's ace. Now declarer draws the last trump, discarding the club seven from hand, and runs the heart suit.

Don't forget the dummy reversal.

NORTH 5-4-3-2

♠ A J 10
♥ 10 2
♦ A 9 8
♣ A Q 10

WEST 5-4-3-2

♠ 7 6 5
♥ 7 6 5
♦ K J 10
♣ J 10 9

EAST 5-4-3-2

♠ 8 7
♥ 8 7 6 5
♦ 10 7 6 5
♣ K 10 9 8

SOUTH 5-4-3-2

♠ K Q 9 8 7
♥ A K Q J 10
♦ 10 9 8 7
♣ 7 6

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

South West North East
1♠ Pass 3♣ Pass
2♥ Pass 3♦ Pass
4NT Pass 5♣ Pass
7♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

By Bernice Bede Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY Aug. 18, 1992

Knowledge you've acquired from experience will successfully serve as your guide in the year ahead. Your chances for achievement look good -- knowing what you now know.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Falling to appreciate the value an associate places on an object or condition could be instrumental in closing a bum deal today. Don't measure everything by your standards. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't deal in deception today, even when trying to spare someone's feelings. Even if your views are contrary to another's, tell the truth. It's the safest way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Make sure the objectives you

strive for today are really what you want. Your efforts will be rewarded, but you might end up with a white elephant you can neither sell nor keep.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If there is a clique you've been unsuccessfully trying to penetrate, stop making the effort. Stand back and view things from a distance, and you'll see it's their loss, not yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 2-Dec. 21) Some days, we tend to be much luckier than we are on others. This is one of those times when Lady Luck could be a bit fickle, so don't count on her in situations where you should be depending on yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could have a tendency to hear only what you want to hear today. Later, when things don't work out, you'll wonder why you weren't provided with all the facts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's not prudent to think you can safely spend funds you really don't have. Don't make matters worse by using money earmarked for essentials to gratify your whims.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's best not to enter into a written agreement today -- until someone whose opinion you trust looks it over for you. It's smarter to be safe than sorry.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Making promises today that you think you might not be able to keep will hurt you worse than the other guy. To be on the safe side, don't make any commitments in the first place.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might not be too good at reading people today, so before you decide to side with the individual who tells the best story, you'd better check it out thoroughly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In career matters today, if you can't back up your claims, don't try to bluff your way through. There's a chance you will be called out on it, and it could hurt your credibility.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your judgment could be questionable today because of inclinations to base your conclusions on optimism rather than fact. One is ineffective without the other.

by Leonard Starr

ANNIE



