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NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS



File Photo
Jack Elton, Elvis impersonator, thanks Sylvia Lormann, activities director at Hillhaven, during a performance.

Bake sale to benefit Elton

Hillhaven Healthcare Center will be hosting a bake sale on Friday, Aug. 27 to benefit Jack Elton, a local performer who is being treated for breast cancer and who has no insurance. The bake sale will take place at the center, which is located at 950 S. Mellonville Ave. in Sanford, from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. All the proceeds will be donated to Elton to help pay mounting medical bills, which are well over \$10,000. Elton has often donated his time and talents to perform for the residents at Hillhaven. Barnett Bank has also set up a "help fund" for Elton. Those who wish to contribute to the fund should take their donations to any Barnett Bank in Seminole, Orange or Osceola county.

Contract negotiations continue

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners were mum on details of their closed-door 90-minute meeting with their labor attorneys regarding the status of the negotiations with the county firefighters union, but most said they intended to be fair to all employees. Since organizing in September 1990, the Seminole County Professional Fire Fighters Local 3254 has negotiated with the county for a contract, but has failed to ratify an agreement. Firefighters are now seeking a 25 percent pay increase, they say, to equalize their pay with a sampling of fire departments throughout the state. "We will continue to treat all employees fairly and if necessary, we'll treat the union appropriately," said commissioner Pat Warren. Warren said commissioners would review any pay inequity claims from any employer. Local president Tim Hickman admitted Tuesday the union has gained little foothold with the county, accomplishing little other than successfully lobbying for safety equipment required by the federal government. He accused commissioners of "union-busting" although the state Public Employee Relations Commission has established the county is negotiation in good faith.

Correction

Benjamin Junior Scott, 14, who pleaded guilty to second degree murder and armed robbery Wednesday, will be sentenced Oct. 6 to 22 years in prison on the murder charge followed by 15 years probation, if he testifies at the trial of co-defendant, Terrance Brooks, 14. He will also be sentenced to 15 years in prison on the armed robbery charge to be served consecutively. Assistant State Attorney Tom Hastings said he may serve 50-60 percent of the prison sentence. He will serve a three year minimum mandatory sentence before any "gain time or early release credits" begin accruing. Scott was 13 in November when Mark Edward Marsh was shot on a Sanford street.

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Cloudy conditions continue



Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Wind east 10 mph.

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Robbery case closed

Brown sentenced in Sanford Burger King holdup

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A Sanford man who robbed a local fast food restaurant in March and put five employees in the freezer, was sentenced to five years in prison Wednesday by a circuit court judge.

Kevin Renard Brown, 25, was sentenced for armed robbery and false imprisonment by Circuit Court Judge Vernon Mize, Jr. Brown pleaded no contest to the charges in July.

Brown will serve a minimum of three years in prison. He was sentenced to five years on the robbery charge and five years on the false imprisonment charge, to be served concurrently.

Brown staged the late night robbery.

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Kevin Renard Brown



The Sanford Burger King was robbed March 22

Bat these ideas around



Laura Finn displays a female evening bat raised in captivity.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Zoologist disputes bat myths

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Caped Crusader she's not. But Laura Finn is a crusader for the rights of bats and the ecological benefits that the misunderstood mammals can provide.

Finn, who is working on her master's degree in zoology at the University of Central Florida, wants people to adopt more modern views of what bats are and see they are not the horrid,

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Nyctecius Humeralis, evening bat.

'Unsafe schools'

Principals cry foul over kids' transfers

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Parents who successfully petitioned the school board to have their middle school children transferred from Sanford Middle School in Sanford to Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary, are claiming an academic

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Cop accused in burglary posts bond, is suspended

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — City policeman Rulon R. "Ski" Romanowski was released from Seminole County jail Wednesday morning after posting \$5,000 bond and has been placed on leave from the Lake Mary Public Safety Department pending an internal investigation.

Romanowski, 36, was arrested on an armed burglary charge by a Lake Mary investigator after a Seminole County



Rulon Romanowski

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Touchdown!



Herald Photo by Susan Wanner

Brittney Jones, 1, Sanford, can not only handle a football, but knows how to look threatening to members of an opposing team in anticipation of the Sanford Herald's special section on high school football, coming Sept. 1.

Sanford commissioner proposes municipal pool to benefit kids

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — City Commissioner Whitey Eckstein has suggested Sanford consider a new swimming pool complex. He explained his feelings during Monday night's commission meeting.

"Since I've come onto the commission seven years ago," he said, "I've seen a growing problem with our youngsters having nothing to do. When I hear about another city getting money to build a pool, I get upset because I believe it should have been ours."

Eckstein referred to the plan advanced last year to obtain grants and money with which to construct an Olympic-size swimming pool at Seminole High School, which would be used for both the school and general population. The matter went down to defeat when a bond program to finance the program failed.

"We had a plan for a joint pool," he said, "but it was turned down. Yet we continuously look for ways to help our youngsters."

"What we need is a state-of-the-art recreation program here in Sanford which has a vision of the future," Eckstein commented. "Not that there's anything wrong with our Recreation Department, it's operating extremely well, but we need to start looking ahead for the next 25 years and what our children will have then."

He continued, "Our youngsters have a great

deal of hostility. There is no resolution to their conflict and the only thing they have is violence. Yet we don't have had kids. Many of them are extremely bright, but they need to be channeled in the right direction."

"As you know," he concluded, "I've already said this will be my last term on the commission, but before I go, I would like to see us do something so our children don't have to continue settling their problems with violence."

Commissioner Bob Thomas agreed, "We have to do something," he said, "or some day in the future we will look back and say we failed."

Responding to questions about possibilities, Eckstein suggested, "We are taking back the lease on our baseball stadium, maybe we could use that. There are several places where we could have a municipal swimming pool."

Commissioner Lon Howell added, "I think it's time we, as commissioners, quit talking and giving lip service. It's time we took some action and directed the city staff to look into some proposals for this."

With a consensus agreement by members of the commission, City Manager Bill Simmons said he would begin delving into the possibility of the city becoming involved in some type of recreational swimming pool activity as part of the recreational program.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Two nabbed in sting operation

Sanford police conducted a prostitution sting operation near 3rd Street and Sanford Avenue Tuesday night. Two women were arrested on charges connected with prostitution. Veronica Catrice Burch, 29, 2481 Sipes Avenue, was followed to Fort Mellon Park before being placed under arrest. She was charged with assignment to commit prostitution.

Christine E. Hayes, 34, 1015 Hickory Avenue, was arrested at 8th Street and Sanford Avenue. Police said when they identified themselves, Hayes attempted to run. She was charged with assignment to commit prostitution and resisting arrest without violence.

Man arrested for refusing to leave

Casselberry police arrested Mark Anthony Oshea, 26, 459 Sand Cove Drive, Sanford, at a business establishment on highway 17-92 in Casselberry early Wednesday morning. Police said Oshea had been asked to leave following a disturbance in the business but reportedly refused. When police arrived, they arrested him on charges of disorderly conduct at an establishment, and trespassing after warning.

More charges against Smith

Sanford police have placed two more charges against Kevin Lee Smith, 19, who is currently being held in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Smith has almost three dozen charges placed against him so far, connected with various crimes, mostly burglaries, in the Sanford area. Tuesday, police identified him through fingerprints, as being involved in a residential burglary June 23 in the 2700 block of S. Orlando Drive in which a TV set and \$50 in cash were reported taken. Smith has been charged with burglary and petit theft in connection with the case.

Convenience store caper

Sheriff's deputies arrested Brenda Joyce Renshaw, 45, of Sunrise, Florida, at a convenience store in the 2600 block of S. Sanford Avenue Tuesday. Deputies responded to a call regarding a \$10 check written for a gas purchase. Police report the check proved to have been from an inoperative checking account. Officers arrested Renshaw and charged her with retail theft. Deputies later reported they found the vehicle she was driving had been listed as stolen in Broward County. The matter is under further investigation.

Disorderly conduct cases

Sanford police responded to several calls regarding disorderly conduct Tuesday. Ken Allen McMillin, 39, of 127 Palmetto Avenue, was arrested at his residence and charged with disorderly conduct.

Two women, Penny Louise Moore, 38, 1507 Cedar Creek Circle, Sanford, and Selina Marie Kline, 2440 S. Oak Avenue, were both charged with disorderly conduct connected with an altercation.

Domestic violence charge

Arthur Lee Fudge, Jr., 23, 2524 Oak Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Tuesday following a dispute with his brother-in-law and mother-in-law. He was charged with domestic violence, battery.

Warrants served

Timothy L. Johnson, 24, 40 Higgins Terrace, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday at 3rd Street and Maple Avenue. He was wanted on a warrant for Florida parole violation.

Virgil Lamar Thompkins, 37, 126 Bethune Circle, Sanford, was arrested Tuesday by Sanford police at 3rd Street and Maple Avenue. He was wanted for violation of parole, on a conviction of three counts of possession of a controlled substance.

Ray Frank Kafka, 45, 634 E. Church Street, Longwood, was arrested by Sanford police at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of battery, harassing phone call.

Alton Jerome Buita, 24, 1218 W. 13th Street, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at the jail Tuesday. He was wanted on a warrant for resisting arrest with violence.

Michael Leon Reed, 17, of Altamonte Springs, was located in a wooded area near Market Street by Sanford police Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of resisting an officer with violence.

James Mathews III, 45, 1011 W. 9th Street, Sanford, turned himself in at the jail Tuesday. He was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of unsafe equipment.

Sondra Altman, 27, 2015 S. Sanford Avenue, was arrested at her residence Tuesday by sheriff's deputies. She was wanted for violation of parole.

Charles W. Redman of 611 Oak Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by deputies in a convenience store parking lot Tuesday on S. Sanford Avenue. He was wanted on warrants for battery and criminal mischief.

Frateralia Denise Stafford, 19, who's residence was listed as the 2000 block of 13th Street, was arrested near Crooms School of Choice by Sanford police Tuesday. She was wanted for failing to appear to pay a fine.

Deborah Connie Soller, 28, 2434 S. Lake, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at her residence Tuesday. She was wanted on an Orange County warrant.

Crimes reported to authorities

Sheriff's deputies are investigating a reported burglary at a business Tuesday, in the 3600 block of S. Sanford Avenue. The report indicated the building had been entered, and an unknown amount of money removed from a vending machine.

A man told police he was robbed at 17th Street and Mangouline Avenue early Wednesday morning. He said two men approached him and demanded his bike, indicating they would shoot him if he refused. He said one of the men rode off on the bike, valued at \$250, and the other reportedly took \$1.25 from him and fled on foot.

A man's wallet was reported stolen from Room 112-A, Building J., at Seminole Community College on Tuesday.

A vehicle was reported missing from a car rental business on S. Orlando Drive Tuesday. The report said the car may have been taken between Friday and Saturday. The vehicle was described as a 1993 Acura, with license number PHE-522.

Police received a report that a person had apparently scaled a fence around an impounded vehicle lot Tuesday, on Country Club Road. A stereo and four spray bottles of cleaner was reportedly taken from one of the vehicles.

Paralyzed anglers to come back

By NICK PFRIPAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Central Florida Paralyzed Veterans of America, CFPVA, will be returning to Sanford. The organization has again selected Lake Monroe as the site of its 8th annual PVA U.S. Open Bass Fishing Tournament.

A spokesperson at the CFPVA office said all of the past tournaments have been held in Sanford, and the participants really enjoyed the city.

The event has been scheduled for April 15 and 16 of 1994. The 7th annual event, held early this year, drew over 130 physically challenged anglers from across the nation into Sanford.

According to R. Jack Powell, executive director of CFPVA, "We hope next year's tournament will be bigger and better, and we hope to offer more than \$10,000 in prizes and cash."

Powell said he also hopes to add a pro-am competition to the existing divisions which include team, big bass, open, and bank fishing.

This year, Mark Overstreet of Lakeland captured the 1993 Open Division, and took home a \$6,500 Astro bass boat. The tournament drew fishermen from 24 states and the District of Columbia.

Able-bodied boat captains, all volunteers, were paired with all boat division competitors.

Powell said the 8th Annual PVA U.S. Open Bass Tournament will be open to any mobility impaired person.

For information, contact the CFPVA, in Sanford at 328-7041 or 1-800-940-2378.

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EDITORIALS

People must want community swimming pool

Commissioner Whitey Eckstein has urged the City of Sanford to work toward establishing a community swimming pool. He says it is something badly needed to help reduce juvenile problems.

Whether a pool is really needed is a question the citizens will have to answer. It will require a great deal of thought, examining all points of the situation.

There is no money available. A new pool would require the expenditure of tax dollars. Would the people approve it? They rejected a public referendum last year which would have built a pool through joint cooperation between the city and Seminole High School.

If the city built a municipal pool, money would be required for its operation, staffing, and maintenance. Again, most of this cost would come from taxes.

To finance the operation, a use charge may be required. That could restrict some of the low income children or persons from using it. The purpose of having such a facility would then be limited.

Whether a swimming pool would be a good use of some of the city owned property must be up to the people. If they don't believe it is worth the expense, and if they are not of the opinion it would help reduce juvenile problems, it should be dropped.

On the other hand, if there is an outbreak of citizen support with a willingness to pay for such a facility, it would be beneficial.

Any city project designed to help relieve juvenile problems is worth pursuing, but only if the majority of people approve it.

LETTERS

An open letter

This is an open letter to our county commissioners and our school board of Seminole County.

When you made a plea to be elected that you would work for us and do a better job with our tax money, then you were trying to replace others. Now I'd like to know something. Who were you talking about? Orange County or Seminole County, who writes and signs your checks? Orange County or Seminole County?

How dare you lead us to believe you were for us taxpayers. All you wanted to do was get your toe in the door and play Lotto with our money. How dare you try to give our tax money or any Seminole money to another county to help them continue to play big shot to tourists. They have the money coming in from more places than we do and you want to give our money and our children's future away like we all are just a bunch of stupid clogs. I bet you're sitting back and laughing about how easy it was. Now, you got away so far with that garbage dirt, but maybe not for long. That also started from Orlando and with pressure put on Sanford they joined the fraud also. Now Orlando wants that money back in the name of our zoo and our children's milk money.

The school board states it's "found" money in a lawsuit. Who paid for the milk in the first place? Who sent money to school for milk? Orlando received the same amount but like greedy spoiled kids they want it all, they do not care about Seminole County children, just our money. Now I say no money leaves this county for no one zoo or science center whose building has been the same size, I know, since 1970.

Now you want to spend all that money to build that new courthouse, with off-street parking which I wouldn't park in waiting for muggings to happen.

I say No to taking our county tax money to fix up Main Street. How far would \$10,000 go? How deep are our pockets? It's the people who plan on getting rich who can take money out of the mattress as DeLand did and pay for the work themselves. It should be the same way for Sanford. Pay your own way. That street has been going down for years. Casselberry, Lake Mary and all the other small towns didn't whine for help.

Now that is over, the taxpayers are tired of being thought of as stupid so we'll take out the smart board members and show what a tea party looks like. I want to see the TV turned off on the board meeting nights and for citizens to be at that meeting and be heard loud and clear and ask for an investigation into all this money spending and garbage money. How much each month is kicked back. Who and where does it go?

Here are the names of school board members. Call often. Paste it on your phone and know who not to vote for again. Morris - 333-9135; Robinson - 322-7384; Kuhn - 695-7597; Strickler - 331-7597 and Warren 868-0679.

Call our county commissioners. Call Pat Warren also and thank her for not voting for our money to be given away.

Mary Jolly
 Sanford

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Pat Buchanan's lonely fight for justice

I remember how, as a boy in the 1930s, I thrilled to Paul Muni's masterful characterization of Emile Zola in the movie, "Zola." I had no previous knowledge of the famous 1890s trial of French army captain Alfred Dreyfus on charges of selling military secrets to the Germans, or of the great novelist Zola's dramatic decision to accuse high army officers of a deliberate frame-up. Zola's courageous attack resulted in his conviction for libel, but Dreyfus (who was Jewish, and was therefore a target of French anti-Semitism) was ultimately exonerated. Muni's portrayal of Zola's courage in defending Dreyfus has remained with me ever since.

It comes to mind again as we see John Demjanjuk's conviction of savage crimes against Jews in Treblinka during World War II reversed by the Israeli Supreme Court. For several years ago, when our own Justice Department decided Demjanjuk was "Ivan the Terrible" of Treblinka (a famously sadistic guard at that death camp) and hustled him onto a plane to Israel to be tried there for his alleged crimes, one journalist above all others spoke up to denounce the evidence as shoddy and battle his deportation. That journalist was Pat Buchanan, and every American who values the principles of justice owes him a vote of

thanks. In addition, a good many people owe him an apology.

For Buchanan was brutally denounced for daring to speak up for John Demjanjuk. As National Review said editorially in its Aug. 23 issue, "Patrick J. Buchanan doubted the evidence all along, and was excoriated as a defender of Nazi war criminals, when he was in fact a defender of someone charged falsely with particularly war crimes. ... Mr. Buchanan deserves double credit for persisting, in the teeth of calumny, with his attempt to ensure that justice was done."



Every American who values the principles of justice owes him a vote of thanks.

Speaking as a columnist myself, I am ashamed, now, that I didn't grab a cudgel at the time and range myself beside Pat. But I hadn't studied the Demjanjuk case, and I more or less assumed he was guilty as charged. After all, hadn't he been certified as Ivan the Terrible by the presumably objective section of our own Justice Department that is charged with finding and deporting war criminals who lied to get into this country?

But now a panel of the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, while stopping short of accusing the Justice lawyers of a deliberate frame-up, has concluded that the major charges against Demjanjuk were unsubstantiated. And the Israeli Supreme Court has concurred—an admission that must be painful beyond belief to many Jews, but that does enormous credit to Israel's system of justice.

A desperate effort is now being made, by Demjanjuk's foes in Israel, to persuade its courts to try him afresh on charges of having committed other crimes at other camps, but the only charges for which he was extradited by the United States to Israel for trial have been found unprovable.



"Will you guys quit joking about how a retroactive tax is killing you?"

MARTIN SCHRAM

The Clintonian Reformation

The White House stands squarely in the middle of a long block, at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. But Bill Clinton cannot help but notice, upon returning from his most august vacation, that he is suddenly standing at the great crossroads of his presidency.

No longer does it seem likely that Mr. Clinton can go down in history as merely another mediocrity. No, he will end up being rated one of the great figures of the American presidency, or he will be judged a failure, well-intentioned but inadequate to the call of leadership. He'll either be a worthy candidate for Mount Rushmore or another faceless president -- no in-between.

Mr. Clinton brought himself to this crossroads by embarking willingly -- even eagerly -- upon his most highly complex, highly controversial reforms of the way we conduct our government, our business, our lives. He's trying to do them all simultaneously.

We have entered the Clinton Age of Reform. In the coming days, the president will make key decisions that will make clear the broad scope of his reforms, which were brought about not by mere problems, but full-blown crises: health care; safety in our cities and suburbs; the way government works or doesn't work; and that tug of war over entitlement spending that pits our compassion as a people vs. our capacity as a government.

Clinton's sweeping reforms fall into three broad categories:

SECURITY REFORMS -- Clinton's much-heralded reform that will guarantee all Americans the security of mind that comes from knowing that they will always have access to health care; they cannot be denied health insurance because of a pre-existing illness; they cannot be bankrupted by a catastrophic illness to anyone in their family. Clinton's plan will force major changes. He must weigh carefully the risks of undoing the most successful programs in order to reform the most costly and wasteful.

Other security reforms -- which await stronger presidential leadership -- include efforts to reform Social Security and other income-security entitlement programs and an all-out war on crime to restore a significant measure of security in our cities and suburbs. Entitlement reform is essential. Viewed in constant dollars (based at 1992 levels) that adjust for the effects of inflation, federal Social Security payments skyrocketed from \$69

billion in 1963 to \$285 billion today. Various federal welfare spending climbed from \$41 billion to \$196 billion.

And crime reform cannot wait. Justice Department statistics show that the number of violent crimes reported to police for every 100,000 people has soared from just 168 three decades ago to 758 in 1991.

SOCIAL REFORMS -- Clinton's idea of ending welfare payments after two years is far more than just a cost-saver. It is a liberal and compassionate attempt to end the dependence on welfare that has created and then shackled America's underclass. Clinton also has talked about enacting major education reforms and family-supporting programs.

SYSTEMIC REFORMS -- Clinton's plan for "reinventing government" must be bold and radical in both cutting the bureaucracy and the micromanagement forced by overzealous overseers in Congress. Clinton's toughest task may be to convince the congressional pooh-bahs to rescind their laws that have forced tons of paperwork but cost real, productive work.

It has fallen to the man from a place called Hope to pre-empt the helm of a government called hopeless. Back in 1963, when John F. Kennedy was assassinated, 76 percent of Americans said they trusted their federal government -- today just 21 percent do, according to a University of Michigan survey cited by The Washington Post.

No president since Franklin D. Roosevelt pursued so sweeping a reform package. If he succeeds, political scientists will hail the Clinton Reformation. Who knows, the professors may even lift our president to a height rarely achieved: the creation of Jeffersonian Democracy; they may grant our president the status of adjective-in-chief.

Get ready for The Clintonian Reformation.



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JOSEPH SPEAR

Just who killed Vincent Foster?

The fundamental facts seem beyond dispute: Sometime after 1:00 p.m. on July 20, the deputy White House counsel and presidential pal left his office, drove to a secluded park overlooking the Potomac River and shot himself with a revolver that had once belonged to his father. His suicide shattered his family, friends and colleagues, some of whom had realized he was depressed but none of whom had realized how seriously.

By all accounts, Foster was a decent man and a brilliant attorney. He and Bill Clinton had been boyhood friends. He and Hillary Clinton had been law partners in Little Rock. He was the Clintons' personal lawyer.



So why did Vince Foster take his own life?

In the six months he had worked at the White House, he had overseen the disastrous nominations of Zoe Baird and Kimba Wood as attorney general. He had been directly involved in the calamitous in-house investigation of the White House travel office. He had been severely criticized by the Wall Street Journal for defending Hillary Clinton's right to convene her health-care task force behind closed doors.

He expressed his anxieties about some of these things in a note he wrote to himself and tore up. "I made mistakes from ignorance, inexperience and overwork," he wrote. "I did not knowingly violate any law or standard of conduct." He went on with accusations about the FBI, the GOP, the press. "The WSJ (Wall Street Journal) editors lie without consequence," he wrote. He concluded: "I was not meant for the ... public life in Washington. Here ruining people is considered sport."

The culprits seem obvious: Overwork, disappointment, the Washington shark tank, press criticism. Most public discussion has centered on the last two possibilities.

Did the press kill Vincent Foster? Jody Powell, the former spokesman for Jimmy Carter, seems to think so. "When Vincent Foster wrote about ruining people as 'sport' and about journalists being free to do it without fear of consequences, he spoke the truth," he wrote in the Washington Post.

Think of it this way: The Washington Post gave Powell a forum for his fulminations, and he was later invited on CNN to repeat them. Standing on platforms provided by the press, he claimed the press is irresponsible and doesn't criticize itself. Granted that the Wall Street Journal is a shrill, sometimes hysterical proponent of right-wing causes, but Powell's general argument is stupid on its face.

Did Washington kill Vincent Foster? As any student of American history knows, the capital city has been a hotbed of political intrigue and savage feuds since George Washington strode its dusty streets. It was ever thus and ever will be -- and it is the same in every capital in every country in the world.

So who killed Vincent Foster? Not knowing him, I don't know what demons he wrestled with. But the record hints of a few big ones: He was sensitive about letting down friends and disappointing people in authority -- in this case, the Clintons -- and he was obsessively concerned with reputation. "The reputation you develop for intellectual and ethical integrity will be your greatest asset or your worst enemy," he told this year's graduating class at the University of Arkansas Law School. "I cannot make this point to you too strongly ... Dents to the reputation in the legal profession are irreparable."

These are not thoughts that are present at birth.

So, who killed Vincent Foster? Vincent Foster did, but he had a lot of help.

Transfer

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victory for their youngsters, but principals at two schools are shouting "foul." The parents of three students rented an apartment in Lake Mary they say they'll share so their youngsters can legally attend school at Greenwood Lakes. Another mother has done the same so her child can go there as well.

All four students have been attending Sanford Middle School until this year. They requested that, because of alleged violence at the school and because of what they perceived as inferior academic opportunities at the French Avenue school, their children be allowed to attend another school.

Parents Bill and Linda Johnson told school board members Tuesday that their son was knocked out in a physical education class last year and repeatedly harassed by other students at Sanford Middle.

Based on the fact that they said their youngsters were not safe at Sanford Middle, district officials offered the students the opportunity to attend Lakeview Middle School, also in Sanford.

The parents refused to send their children there either, citing similar reasons and they petitioned the school board to allow the students to attend Greenwood Lakes.

"I don't believe they gave us a fair chance," said Sanford Middle principal Bill Moore. "We have instituted some changes this year that should virtually eliminate all of the things they complained about to the school board."

Moore noted, also, that only one of the four families made any effort to speak with him.

The parents, armed with the fact that both Sanford Middle and Lakeview Middle had lower standardized test scores than other middle schools in the district, said they believed their children were being made to

Bats

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blood-sucking rodents that people believe them to be.

Her thesis research deals with bats and the use of bat houses in Seminole, Volusia and Orange counties, including at the Central Florida Zoo in Sanford, at the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences in Sanford and at Oviedo High School in Oviedo.

"First of all, they (bats) are not rodents, they are mammals," she said. "They are more like people than rats."

Most people's views of bats are rooted in medieval legends and tales, she said.

"Bats do not attack people, they do not tangle themselves in your hair, none of those stories is true," she said. "I've known biologists who have worked closely with bats for years and I've never heard of one that has had the bats tangle themselves in their hair."

They are not blind. And, as a matter of fact, Finn said, they use their sight in conjunction with echolocation to find their way through the dark.

They are also very clean animals, she said. They groom themselves well and very seldom transmit diseases to people or their pets.

And, she said, despite frequent claims to the contrary, only a small number of bats contract rabies and concerns about bats should be no different than those we have for other wild animals.

Furthermore, of the roughly 1,000 species of bats worldwide, only three species are vampires, she said. Those species are limited only to Latin America.

The dark romantic vision of blood-sucking bats in vampire melodramas and movies has tarnished the image of the small, warm-blooded creatures.

Bats, she says, do not prey on humans, but rather on the insects that annoy us and spread disease.

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deputy reported seeing him carrying boxes from the incomplete Home Depot Tuesday night to his nearby squad car. He makes a court appearance Sept. 23.

Lake Mary Police Chief Richard Beary said Romanowski was suspended Wednesday pending the results of an internal investigation. Beary said he has recommended City Manager John Litton place Romanowski on leave without pay pending the results of the investigation.

Beary said Romanowski was suspended last year for being rude to a member of the public and was reprimanded for missing a training session this year, but otherwise had a clean personnel record since he was hired in April 1989.

Two Seminole County deputies responded to a Home Depot store alarm which was mistakenly programmed to alert the Seminole County Sheriff's Office instead of Lake Mary police. It was the first night the alarm was activated for the incomplete do-it-yourself home improvement store at 4600 W. Lake Mary Blvd.

A deputy reported seeing Romanowski carrying two boxes from the rear of the store after he rounded the corner of the unfinished building at about 11:50 p.m. Tuesday. The deputy reported seeing Romanowski's squad car near the rear entrance with its trunk open. When the policeman spotted the deputy, he returned inside the building then emerged again empty handed.

The deputy reported finding the door closed and locked after Romanowski emerged the second time. Romanowski told the deputy the door had been unlocked on that night and the previous two or three nights. A deputy reported Romanowski appeared nervous and was sweating as he spoke two deputies.

According to reports, shift supervisor Sgt. Steven Gregory stated officers were required to radio in discovery of unlocked business doors so a back up officer could be sent for safety. Gregory reported Romanowski had previously made such calls when finding an unlocked bus-

ness entrance, but investigators report he did not report discovery of an unlocked door at Home Depot.

A store employee who responded to the scene told the deputies the store alarm had been activated for the first time Wednesday evening.

According to the report, Romanowski stated "that he had been in the building and had probably set off the alarm."

Romanowski and the store employee departed, but the employee was recalled to the scene to unlock the rear door. Inside a small delivery room, the deputy reported seeing the two boxes he had seen Romanowski carrying. Police investigators report seeing an opening between the room and the store interior large enough for a man to enter inside and near the opening investigators report finding two boxes which had been cut open.

In all, Romanowski is suspected of taking four boxes of computer paper, a plastic box containing assorted screws and nuts and a garage appliance.

A Lake Mary police officer reported responding to the police station at about 1 a.m. and finding Romanowski in the center of the police squad room, his unloaded service firearm on a desk in front of him. The officer reported Romanowski handed her the weapon, saying "It's been nice working with you. I have been thinking things I should not be, you better take this."

The officer reported taking Romanowski's weapon, placed it in the trunk of her squad car and drove away.

When asked for his pocket-knife before his arrest, officers report Romanowski stated "he got rid of it hours ago."

Robbery

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bery of the Burger King restaurant, 2930 S. Orlando Drive shortly before midnight March 22. Sanford police officers found Brown inside the restaurant when they responded to a store alarm.

Brown ordered five employees into the walk-in freezer and held a sixth employee hostage at gunpoint, in an attempt to get away.

When police arrived, they saw Brown with his left arm around a female employee's neck with a gun pointed at her head. The suspect planned to take the woman's car, but could not drive a manual transmission.

When police threatened to shoot, Brown released the woman and dropped his gun. The gun was not loaded.

Initially, police arrested Brown for armed robbery, five counts of false imprisonment, use of a firearm in the commission of a felony and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. The state attorney's office filed two charges against Brown, armed robbery and false imprisonment.

Courts

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are saving a great deal of additional expense, and actually, the maintenance facility will probably do better in the area originally designated for the courts.

Following extensive citizen input of concerns, the Planning and Zoning Board voted to approve the site plans for the courts near the north entrance.

The downtown basketball court situation however, appears to be headed toward resolution. The lights have been turned off and are to be torn down. Only the western court will be open for players under age 15.

DEATHS



C. BRONSON LANE

C. Bronson Lane, 54, of Foxridge Run, Longwood, died Tuesday, Aug. 24, at South Seminole Hospital in Longwood. Born Aug. 23, 1939 in Ames, Iowa, he moved to Central Florida in 1972. He was vice president of operations at Dairy Farmers, Inc., and executive director of the Dairy and Food Nutrition Council of Florida for 20 years. He received his master's of science and Ph.D. from the University of Maryland, wrote over 150 publications about the food industry, and served 16 years as vice president/secretary of the American Cultured Dairy Products Institute, a nonprofit educational organization composed of 200 manufacturers and trade organizations.

He was founder and pastor of Orange City Alliance Church, pastor emeritus of Friendship Alliance Church, Lake Mary, former chaplain at Edgewood Boys Ranch, member of President's Council for Seminole County Correctional Institute ministry and juvenile arbitrator for the county court system.

He was a lifetime member of Florida Food Service Association, member of International Association of Milk, Food and Environmental Sanitarians, American Dairy Science Association, National Environmental Health Association and Institute of Food Technologists. The Florida Athletic Coaches Association honored him for outstanding

community service.

Survivors include wife, Patricia A.; sons, Clarence B. III, Charles Bronson, both of Longwood; daughters, Marian Lane Jackson, Longwood; brother, William Bronson, Almond, N.H.; sisters, Winifred Painter, Racine, Wis., Susan Forsberg, Colorado Springs, Colo., Carol Daere, Longwood; one grandchild, Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

DUANER FIRTH

Duane R. Firth, 55, Papaya Lane, Winter Springs, died Wednesday, Aug. 25, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Aug. 22, 1938, in Niagara Falls, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1992. He was an air conditioning installer and a member of Refrigeration Service Engineers Society. He was a Navy veteran.

Survivors include wife, Bette; sons, Christopher R., Michael A., Wheeler, Jonathan R., Wheeler, Christopher N., Wheeler, all of Warwick, R.I., Frederic L., Wheeler, Jr., College Park, Md.; daughters, Nadine L., Boston, Patricia L., Sirois, Warwick; nine grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

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Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

LT. COL. CLAIR G. HENLINE

Lt. Col. Clair G. Henline, 77, Colfax, Ill., died Sunday, Aug. 22. Born in Colfax, he was a frequent resident of Central Florida. Following service in World War II and the Korean War, he retired from the U.S. Army as an advisor to the Department of Defense. He played French horn for Winter Park Symphony, Reporter Star Newsboy band, Jacksonville Federal Symphony Orchestra, and Ringling Brothers Circus Band. He was a member of Orlando American Legion Post 19, VFW, Orange County Old Timers Club Men's Club, Orange County Historical Society, West Orange Country Club.

Survivors include daughters, Millicent Barbara, Laura McNeerney, both of Orlando, Sarah Orf, Annandale, Va., Claire Gustafson, Collinswood, N.H., Blanch Thibodeau,

Oakton, Va., Mary Hartley, Rockville, Md.; sons, William B., Springfield, Va., Robert C., Anchor, Ill., brothers, Hartzell, William B., both of Colfax; 21 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Duffy-Pills Funeral Home, Colfax, Ill., in charge of arrangements.

LUCILLE MARIE LYONS

Lucille Marie Lyons, 74, Lancelot Way, Casselberry, died Tuesday, Aug. 24, at her residence. Born May 15, 1919 in Cicero, Ill., she moved to Central Florida in 1977. She was a secretary and a member of St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church. She was a volunteer at Casselberry Senior Center.

Survivors include husband, Thomas G., Sr.; son, Thomas G., Jr., Casselberry; three grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

ALFRED R. WATKINS

Alfred R. Watkins, 66, First Avenue, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday, Aug. 24, at South Seminole Hospital in Longwood. Born Feb. 24, 1927 in Bankston,

Ala., he moved to Central Florida in 1960. He was a carpenter and a Baptist. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include son, Bobby L., Altamonte Springs; daughters, Lisa L., Orlando, Patricia Hall, Lowell; stepdaughter, Kelly Been, Sanford; stepson, Charles Campe, Winter Park; mother, Velma Scarsdale, Altamonte Springs; brothers, Willard, Flushing, Mich., Yeuell, DeLand, Jerry, Winter Garden; sister, Cora Sisco, Flushing, seven grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL

LANE, DR. C. BRONSON
Funeral services for Dr. C. Bronson Lane of Longwood will be held Saturday, Aug. 28, at 10 a.m. at the Neighborhood Alliance Church, 301 Markham Woods Road, Longwood, with the Rev. Jack Shepherd and the Rev. Mark O'Farrell officiating. Interment will follow in Glen Haven Memorial Park, Winter Park. Friends may call Thursday from 4-8 p.m. and Friday from 11-8 and 6-8 p.m. at the funeral home. For friends who wish, the family suggests memorial contributions to the Lane Memorial Building Fund, Friendship Alliance Church, P.O. Box 50955, Lake Mary 32795 or the American Diabetes Association, 1101 N. Lake Destiny Road, #413, Maitland 32751. In Dr. Lane's name, Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

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The urology staff at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital: Anthony Arcidia, M.D., Michael Friedman, M.D., Giulio Humari, M.D., and Charles Wilens, M.D.



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- 4-Door DX** White, Gray, Red, Blue Automatics and 5-speeds, driver side air bag, power steering, tilt steering column, intermittent wipers. Quantity: 47
- 4-Door LX** White, Gray, Red, Blue, Green Automatics and 5-speeds, driver side air bag, PW/PL, tilt steering, cruise control, dual power windows, tachometer, digital clock. Quantity: 39
- 4-Door EX** Red 5-speed, driver side air bag, PW/PL, cruise control, anti-lock power 4-wheel disc brakes, power moonroof w/manual tilt, AM/FM ETR high-power stereo w/cassette & 4 speakers, dual color-keyed power mirrors. Quantity: 1

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- 2-Door Si** White, Red, Black, Silver Automatics and 5-speeds, driver side air bag, air conditioning, PW/PL, power moonroof w/manual tilt, anti-lock power 4-wheel disc brakes, AM/FM high-power stereo w/cassette & 6 speakers, front spoiler. Quantity: 26
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Sports

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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Cheerleading classes offered

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is conducting cheerleading classes for participants ages six and over.

The class runs every Thursday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Downtown Youth Center, first floor of Sanford City Hall, on North Park Avenue.

Cost for the class is \$20 for the first month, which includes Pompons and T-shirt and \$12 each month thereafter.

For more information, call 330-5897.

Hernandez boosts O-Cubs

ORLANDO — Jose Hernandez broke a 2-2 tie with a run-scoring triple in the eighth inning to lead the Orlando Cubs to a 4-2 victory over the Nashville Xpress in a Southern League game Wednesday night.

Derek Wallace (5-0) picked up the win for the Cubs and Travis Willis recorded his 23rd save.

Reliever Bill Wissler (8-10) took the loss.

AROUND THE STATE

Astro trio holds off Marlins

MIAMI — Mark Portugal, Todd Jones and Xavier Hernandez combined on a three-hitter Wednesday night as the Houston Astros beat the Florida Marlins 3-2 and extended their winning streak to four games.

Portugal (13-11) 7-0 with a 1.88 ERA in his last nine starts, reached a career high for wins. He allowed one hit — a two-run homer by Darrell Whitmore — in five innings, walked four and struck out four.

Jones and Hernandez each allowed a hit, and Hernandez got his seventh save by striking out four of the seven hitters he faced.

Whitmore's homer, his third of the year, made it 3-2 in the fourth.

Charlie Hough (7-14) took the loss, allowing three runs on seven hits in 6 1/3 innings.

Higgs to start against Giants

DAVIE — Veteran Mark Higgs will start at running back ahead of rookie Terry Kirby in the Miami Dolphins' final preseason game Saturday against the New York Giants.

Cornerback Troy Vincent will miss the game with a strained neck and right shoulder. His status for the regular-season opener Sept. 5 at Indianapolis is questionable.

Kirby started last week's game at Denver and remains No. 1 on the depth chart. But coach Don Shula said he wants Higgs to get plenty of work against the Giants.

In three preseason games, Kirby leads Miami with 152 yards rushing in 22 carries. Higgs has 42 yards in 13 carries.

Vincent, injured in the game at Denver, could return as early as the first of next week.

AROUND THE NATION

Martinez to join Braves?

MONTREAL — The Atlanta Braves worked out a trade for Montreal Expos pitcher Dennis Martinez, pending his approval. The Associated Press learned.

Expos general manager Dan Duquette announced that a deal has been agreed upon, but did not identify the team involved. Martinez was to give his decision at 2 p.m. EDT today.

A source close to the negotiations said Montreal made a deal with Atlanta for a player to be named, said to be Brian Hunter.

Martinez, 38, has the right to veto any trade as a 10-and-5 man — he's played at least 10 years in the majors, including the last five with the same team. He's 11-8 with a 4.23 ERA this season.

Jones: Don't expect Emmitt


IRVING, Texas — Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones predicted that holdout running back Emmitt Smith won't be in uniform when the Super Bowl champions open the regular season in Washington on Sept. 6.

Jones' prediction came after he and Smith's agent, Richard Howell, had recent communications over Smith's demand for \$4 million a year, \$1.6 million more than the Cowboys are offering.

Gator leads U.S. Amateur

HOUSTON — Brian Gay of the University of Florida shot a 2-under-par 70 to lead qualifiers for match play in the U.S. Amateur Championships.

Gay, who played the first round on the Cypress Creek course and the second on the Jackrabbit course at Champions Golf Club, finished with a 4-under 139 total. Defending champion Justin Leonard of the University of Texas shot a 2-under 69 at Cypress Creek to qualify second at 140.



BEST BETS ON TV

FOOTBALL
8 p.m. — ESPN, NFL Preseason, Pittsburgh Steelers at Minnesota Vikings, (L)

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Call for nominations

Candidates sought for Seminole Hall of Fame

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Who will make up the Class of 1993? The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has issued its annual call for written nominations to the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame. Nominations will be accepted through Thursday, Sept. 16.

Last year, Seminole High School graduate Reggie Branch was the sole inductee, increasing the total membership of the Hall of Fame to 24.

A 1980 graduate of Seminole, Branch was the special teams captain of two Super Bowl-winning Washington Redskins teams. Nominated for the first time last September, Branch was voted in on the first ballot by the 500-member committee.

It was only the second time in the Hall of Fame's 14-year history that just one individual was voted in; the Class of 1986 consisted solely of Paul Mikler. In 1989, no one received enough votes to be elected into the Hall of Fame.

To be considered eligible for entry into the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame, candidates must meet the following requirements:

- The candidate must have lived in Seminole County for a period of not less than three years or must have worked in Seminole County for a total period of not less than five years.
- The candidate must have made an outstanding contribution to their sports field as a player, coach, administrator, or fan.
- The candidate must be at least 21 years old on the date of the nomination.

A complete resume of the candidate's contributions along with verifiable information should be submitted with each nomination. Once the list of nominations is compiled, the 20-member selection committee meets to vote for the most deserving candidates. Voting is to be based upon the candidate's integrity, sportsmanship, character, playing ability and contribution to sports.

Candidates receiving votes on 75 percent of the ballots returned shall be elected membership in the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame.

Nominations are to be made in writing to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 East First Street, Sanford, 32771.

For more information, call 322-2212.

Rams 'win' at own game

By TONY DeSORMIER
Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — While it was more of a football-themed block party than an intra-squad scrimmage, Lake Mary High School's Red Gray Game accomplished everything it was supposed to and less.

"We didn't want to do too much tonight," said Lake Mary head coach Doug Peters after the varsity capped the evening with about a quarter's worth of scrimmaging. "The jamboree is Friday (at Oviedo). Besides, I think some coaches from other schools were here watching us."

Peters stressed that the primary goal of the event wasn't competition but to build spirit in the Lake Mary program, an objective Peters said was met and surpassed.



While Lake Mary's Red Gray Game was more of a public relations event than an athletic one, it gave Coach Doug Peters a chance to see Dorrell Jackson (above) and Tyson Hinshaw (below), the two players competing to be the Rams' starting quarterback, in a simulated game situation.



Warren's win total at 32 and climbing

By PAUL MARSEGLIA
Special to the Herald

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — Orlando's Jacob Warren continued his winning ways last Saturday, Aug. 21, at New Smyrna Speedway by finishing first in the Limited Late Model feature event.

Warren, who now has 32 FASCAR (Florida Association of Stock Car Automobile Racing) feature wins on the season, charged from his fifth place starting spot and got around early race leader Jimbo Bjorkland with five laps remaining in the contest.

Warren took the checkers less than a car length ahead of Bjorkland.

"I'm still winning races, but it's getting a lot harder that it used to be," said Warren, who drives the Sun One Financial Corp. Boyd Engine Camaro. "Jimbo ran a good race tonight. He's been real tough the last couple of weeks and so has Allen Rhodes.

"These guys are forcing me to go back to the garage and start digging again."

Chasing Warren and Bjorkland across the stripe were Rhodes, Rob Lyon, and Claude Collignon.

"Our racing program has really turned around since Steve Hadley came on board as crew chief," said Bjorkland, who has four top-five finishes in his last five races. "Tonight, we were running real good 'til the fire groove changed on us."

"We were still competitive, but Jacob (Warren) was still the car to beat. He raced us hard but clean so I'm satisfied with our second. We'll be in victory lane before long."

Rhodes, who had 22 Limited Late Model feature wins during the 1992 season, added, "These young guys are really coming on strong."

Racing has a way of turning around. Last year, I was dominant. Now it seems like one week, I have motor problems, and the following week it's a handling problem. I know we'll get it sorted out pretty soon and be right up in the thick of things again."

Conrad Grenier led from the pole to score his 11th win of the season in the Mini Stock division. Despite leading from flag to flag, Grenier just edged Bobby Sears at the finish line by the width of a bumper.

In tow behind Grenier and Sears were Ted Valpius, Bob Dixie, and Dave Duncan.

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Ponder sweeps way to top of Sunbelt standings

By BILL SIEBERT
Special to the Herald

BARBERVILLE — DeLand's Tony Ponder powered his way to a sweep of the Volusia Performance Late Model Stock Twin 20s Saturday, Aug. 21, at Volusia County Speedway and boosted himself into the No. 1 spot in the Sunbelt Region points race of the NASCAR Winston Racing Series.

Ponder began Saturday night in fourth place in the regional standings but one race behind the top three runners and only 85 points out of first place.

Saturday's double win gave Ponder another 360 points and catapulted him from fourth to first, 95 points ahead of last week's points leader, James Clary Sr. of Champion Raceway in Brinkleyville, N.C.

Ponder now leads the Sunbelt Region through 19 events in the 22-race Winston season, totaling 12 wins and 3,260 points, surging ahead of the 3,165 points accumulated by Clary with his

seven wins in 19 starts.

In the six other divisions raced at Volusia County Speedway's half-mile asphalt oval track last Saturday:

- Ronnie Roach claimed his first win in the Late Model class.
- Denzil Cormican was the victor in the Pate's Drywall/Benny's Racing Tires Florida Modifieds main event.
- Shane Williams took the checkered flag in the Budget Mobile Homes Street Stocks feature.
- John DeBenedictis finished first in the J.L. Hagg's Auto Body Hobby Stocks division.
- David Ponder scored yet another win, besting the field in the Kinco Window and Doors Sportsman race.
- Jerry Gillard drove his way back to the winner's circle, finishing on top in the Ranken Repairs sponsored Mini Stock feature.

Ponder had everything geared just his way and powered away to take the double win while the rest of the pack battled to see who would pick up the second place points.

In the first race, Ponder led Kenny West, Cam Gibson, Jim Grotha, and Wayne Lockett over the start/finish line. Filling out the top five behind Ponder in the second race were, in order of finish, Lockett, West, Gibson, and Grotha.

"After last week, we put on a new nose piece and went back to the basics," said Ponder. "All these young drivers, once they get in some seat time, they're going to get to be tough competition. Actually, they are already there."

Roach took the victory in the 30-lap Late Model finale, running on the seat of his pants to stay ahead of Orlando's David Rogers, the division's points leader.

"It was tough holding these guys off," said Roach, also from Orlando. "I want to thank David (Rogers) for running such a clean race. He gave me room to get around the (flapped) car when we went three wide."

Roach felt the pressure from Rogers for what must have seemed like hours. While he started on the pole and was able to run out in front '88

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Why steroids and TB mean danger

DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently read that the use of steroids are contraindicated in patients with a history of TB. My brother had TB some years ago and completed a year on the prescribed medication. He now suffers from severe pain from herniated discs, and several months ago his doctor began a series of cortisone shots to the affected area in an attempt to avoid surgery. Is there cause for concern with this treatment, and should he consult another doctor?

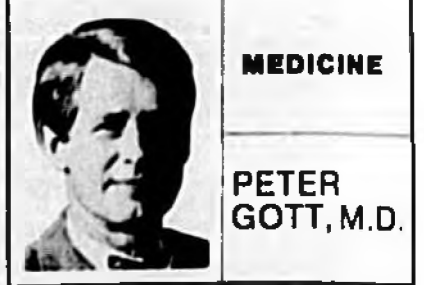
DEAR READER: Steroids, including cortisone drugs, turn off the body's immune system. This is why they are so effective in treating afflictions - such as lupus, asthma and rheumatoid arthritis - which are marked by an over-active immune response. Of course, this is a double-edged sword: The very effectiveness of steroids is their major drawback. Humans need intact immune systems. Hence, steroids are exceedingly dangerous in the presence of infection, such as tuberculosis.

This bacteria, lung infection, which can spread to many other body organs, is ordinarily controllable with special antibiotics. However, TB is peculiar. Even in the presence of a "cure," when the bacteria become inactive, they can exist in a dormant form in body tissues, simply awaiting the chance to grow and multiply again. Steroids give them this chance by reducing effective immunity. As a result, TB can "reactivate" in patients taking prescribed cortisone drugs - and, because of diminished immunity, can be the devil to treat. Fortunately, in your brother's case, cortisone shots in the spine are not appreciably absorbed into the body. Therefore, I do not believe that this therapy is likely to affect his immune system or cause a reactivation of his tuberculosis.

Nonetheless, a second opinion wouldn't hurt. I suggest that he be seen by a neurosurgeon who

will, perhaps, recommend other treatment, such as traction or surgical repair of the herniated discs.

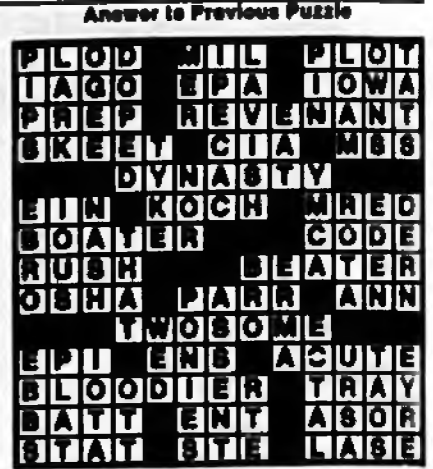
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder Bridge can be such a perplexing game at times. Henry Carey had the right idea when he wrote, "Confound their politics, frustrate their knavish tricks." But sometimes the knavish cards leave the players frustrated.

South exhibited excellent - if unsuccessful - technique. He knew that if one has to find one red-suit queen, one should cash the A-K in the suit with the greater number of cards. Then, if the queen hasn't dropped, one finesse in the other suit.

In today's deal, you make seven spades but go down in six! How come? Read on. South opened with a classic weak two-bid. North, who knew his partner's style, didn't stop to smell the flowers. West, a pupil of the Aggressive-Leads-Against-Small-Slams School, flashed the club six onto the table. Looking at the full deal, you can see that the heart finesse is winning. However, unless South has the advantage of a free peep, that finesse isn't the correct play in six spades.

Declarer ducked the first trick to open up his communications. He won the second trick with the club ace, drew trumps and cashed dummy's A-K of hearts. Next came the diamond ace, a club ruff to get back to hand and a finesse of the diamond jack. Unlucky - one down. However, in seven spades the diamond finesse is no good to you. Needing two discards, you must hope that the heart suit is generating five tricks. You win trick one with the club ace, cash the heart ace, draw trumps and finesse the heart jack. Lucky - seven made.

Bridge can be such a frustrating - or easy - game.

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, West, East hands and dealer information.

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Aug. 27, 1993

Exciting opportunities could be in the offing in the year ahead where investments are concerned, as well as with your social life. These are promising yet critical areas where good judgment must be used in each. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Palling around with the high rollers today may not turn out to be as much fun as you thought. On top of that, all you might get for your spending spree is an empty wallet. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N. Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Diplomacy is a Libran's trademark. Should you inadvertently do something thoughtless or insensitive, fall back on this fine quality to extricate yourself from an uncomfortable situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Occasionally we are fearful of disapproval. This could be one of those days you may tell little fibs to shore up your ego only to be caught in the process. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today might bring about a strange reversal where your income is concerned. Oddly, your normal channels of money making may offer little, while a unique outlet could yield a lot. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful whose business you butt into today. Some people might welcome your input, but most could feel it to be an intrusion of their cherished privacy. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Most people strive to keep secrets, but they are not always able to do so. Think twice today before you tell anybody anything where confidentiality is of utmost importance. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When something is used it is subjected to a nominal amount of wear and tear regardless of the user. Today you might loan something you prize that's about ready to show some ragged

edges. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Situations you personally direct might be subjected to unexpected changes today. These won't be too detrimental if you're aware of the fact this might occur. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your concentration could be far to lax today. Even when doing rote jobs you must be careful to pay attention to the tasks at hand or errors could occur. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Happiness depends on your choice of friends today. If you find yourself in the company of people who could lead you astray or cause trouble, make a quick exit. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone upon whom you may be looking for support today to back you up may leave you standing alone, so don't unwittingly say or do anything you can't handle by yourself. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Behaving as if you have all the answers to everything that arises at work today might result in having your co-workers dump all the jobs on you.

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by Leonard Starr