

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
86th Year, No. 283 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

On to Georgia

PEMBROKE PINES — The Seminole PONY All-Stars earned a trip to Marietta, Georgia as they wrapped up the state championship with a 14-13 victory over Lake Lytal in the title game.
□ See Page 1B.

People

Orchids in Florida

There is a general misconception that orchids are hard to grow. Florida has a very good climate for growing most orchids.
□ See Page 5B.

BRIEFS

Access-94

SANFORD — Another in the series of Access-94 meetings will be held Tuesday night, for district four, represented by City Commissioner Whitey Eckstein.

Included under items of discussion planned for the meeting is the Good Neighbor Utility Fund, Seminole County Expressway, recreational programs, occupational licenses and home occupations, and crime prevention.

Members of the city staff, as well as Expressway Authority Director Gerald Brinton will be on hand to discuss these topics, as well as respond to questions from the audience.

Prior to the meeting, voter registration will be available beginning at 5:15 p.m.

The Access-94 meeting will be held at Seminole County Health Building Auditorium, 400 W. Airport Boulevard, beginning at 6 p.m.

Voter registration

SANFORD — Several voter registration opportunities will be available this week. On Tuesday, you can register at Castle Brewer Court from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. and Seminole County Health and Human Services Building from 8:15 p.m. until 6 p.m. The BHA is at Castle Brewer Court on West 10th Street. The Health department is at 400 W. Airport Blvd. Wednesday, a registration will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at New Bethel AME Church, 3615 Main St. Thursday, a registration will be held at Cowan Moughton Apartments, 18 Cowan Moughton Terr. at West Third Street.

Manatee credit cards

MAITLAND — Now you can go into debt as you help the endangered manatee. Save the Manatee Club has teamed up with First National Bank and Trust Co. of the Treasure Coast to offer manatee MasterCard and Visa credit cards. From each annual membership, the bank will contribute \$5 to Save the Manatee, headquartered in Seminole County. Call 407-288-8020 for an application and more information.

Lotto winners

TALLAHASSEE — Two tickets with all six winning numbers in the Florida Lotto drawing were sold, one in Miami and one in Tampa, lottery officials said Sunday. The winners will share a jackpot estimated at \$17 million.

The winning numbers, drawn Saturday night, were 16, 19, 21, 29, 30, and 48.

More than 282,000 tickets sold were eligible for cash prizes. Two hundred twenty-two tickets sold had 5 of the 6 winning numbers, and are worth \$1,945.50. Lottery officials said 13,390 tickets had 4 of the 6 numbers and are worth \$73.50 each. There were 588,914 tickets sold with 3 correct numbers, worth \$5 each.

Next Saturday's Lotto jackpot is worth an estimated \$7 million.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

Bridge.....	6B	Horoscope.....	6B
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Dr. Bob.....	6A	Sports.....	1B, 2B
Editorial.....	6A	Television.....	6B
Florida.....	6A	Weather.....	6A

Much of the same...



Partly cloudy with a chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Winds from the east at 5-10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

For more weather, see Page 5A

Teens tamper tombs

2 youths nabbed; bones found, 2 skulls missing

By MICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — More graves were desecrated at a local cemetery yesterday. Two skulls are said to be missing.

Five youths were reportedly found Sunday at the scene by Seminole County sheriff's deputies. Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said witnesses have reported seeing teenagers in the area on the previous weekend as well.

Three teenage boys and two girls were reportedly found at the damaged gravesite area Sunday, at the Shiloh Cemetery, south of the Sanford cemetery area off W. 25th Street.

Two boys, ages 13 and 14, were arrested and taken to the Juvenile Detention Center, McDonough said each has been charged with one

count of disturbing the contents of a tomb, and three counts of desecrating a tomb.

The other three have not been charged, and were released to their parents.

McDonough said all five were Sanford residents.

"Investigators will be talking with the teens today to determine if they know anything about those missing skulls," McDonough said. "Of course, there is a possibility they may have been taken by someone else, as there have been several graves damaged recently."

He added that bones were found on the ground near the gravesites, but it was unknown if any were missing.

According to McDonough, a deputy, making a routine check of the cemetery area, reported seeing two

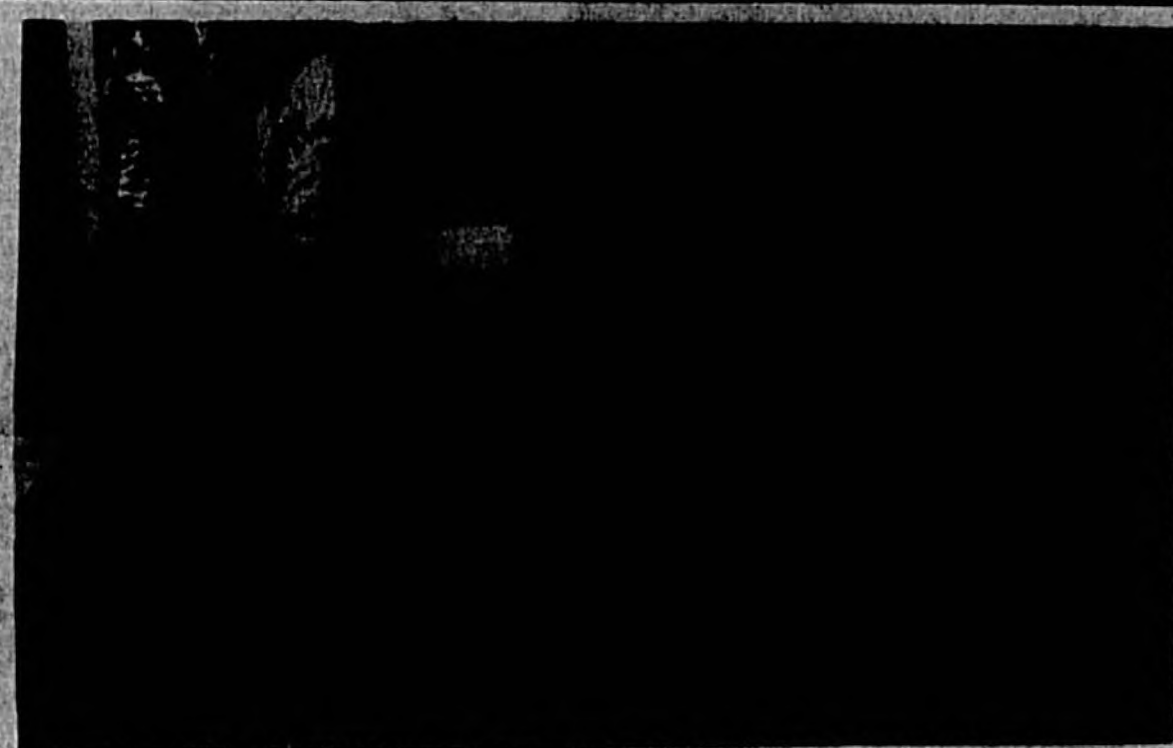
□ See Tombs, Page 5A



Herald Photo by April Keniston

Teens disturbed these tombs at Shiloh Cemetery in Sanford Sunday.

Generally, the



Herald Photo by April Keniston

Sylvia McKinney does a last-minute fashion fix on daughter Kayona's outfit.

Students at Hamilton miss their long summer vacation

By VICKI BOGGERMAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It's old hat for the elementary school kids in Sanford.

School is never really out for summer any more. The year round calendar, instituted on a four-year plan for the county's elementary and middle schoolers, has been in full swing for these kids for a year now. The middle schoolers in this end of the county will start the final

phase of the plan today.

Despite the not-so-newness of the year round concept, students at Hamilton Elementary School were a bit groggy this morning.

"I wasn't ready for this," yawned Lindey Drake as she stumbled across Seventh Street toward the school. "I wanted to stay home, but Mommy wouldn't let me."

A bit more philosophical was Teddy Lancer. "Mommy and Daddy have to go to work all

□ See School, Page 5A

Repealed drug law unknown to schools

By VICKI BOGGERMAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The state has apparently taken the teeth out of the sentencing guidelines for those caught with or caught selling drugs within 1,000 feet of a school.

The provision is that no one bothered to tell the schools.

According to assistant state attorney Tom Hastings, the state legislature repealed the guidelines that called for a three-year minimum mandatory sentence for purchase and possession with intent to distribute drugs within 1,000 feet of a school. The repeal went into effect on Jan. 1, 1994.

School district officials contacted last week, said they had heard of no such repeal of the law.

"I hadn't heard that," said Dr. Hortense Evans, administrative assistant to the superintendent. "We haven't been told anything about that."

School board attorney Ned Julian was consulted on the matter.

He said he had not been told anything about any repeal.

"I'd have to check the statutes, but I don't know that it has been repealed," he said.

It is unclear who should have informed the school district of the change or if it was the responsibility of the school district to inform themselves.

Ken Bovio, who serves as a liaison between the school district and the legislature, was unavailable for comment this morning.

The school district maintains signs in front of all the district schools and all district facilities which quotes section 893.13 of the state statutes, the sentencing guidelines which have been

□ See Repeal, Page 5A

Sanford to manage county's pilot water project

By MICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission is preparing to become involved in the Florida Energy Efficient Water Project (FEEWP). The city of Casselberry will be the first to benefit in

Seminole County.

Sanford's Community Development Department, headed by Charles Rowe, has been designated as the provider for weatherization services in Seminole County. As such, it is required to become the administration body for any FEEWP project underway in the county.

Casselberry is the first city to become involved in the grant program which is being supervised by the Tallahassee Urban League and arranged through the Tri-County Community Council in Bonifay.

"Casselberry put up over \$208,000 in this

□ See Water, Page 5A

Recycling collections decline

By J. MARK SANFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Overall recycling collections declined through April and May, according to a report released last week from the Seminole County recycling office.

A total of 7 million lbs. of trash was offered for recycling during May, more than 1 million lbs. less than the 8.3 million lbs. collected during April. A near-record 9.3 million lbs. were collected in March.

The Seminole County Solid Waste Division tracks garbage diversion for recycling each month. The county must reach a 30 percent

□ See Recycling, Page 5A



Ralph Eriksson

Eriksson seeks judge election in new court

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Attorney Ralph E. Eriksson will seek election as judge in the newly created Seminole County Court slated to open next year.

Over a 20-year career in the state attorney's office, Eriksson served as misdemeanor division chief, felony division chief, career criminal division chief, chief assistant to the state attorney, intake division chief and juvenile division chief.

"I believe my 20-year career as a state prosecutor shows my

commitment and dedication to the people of Seminole County," Eriksson said in his announcement. "Having closely worked with victims of crime all these years provides me with valuable insight into how deeply our court system impacts our daily lives."

"Having resided in central Florida for 48 years, I have seen how important it is that we have qualified people serving as judges in our court system," he added.

"I believe my legal, administrative and business

□ See Eriksson, Page 5A

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

License plates as fund raisers

Pa. joins Florida in non-tax revenue venture

By NICK JEBBANDUN
Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Motor vehicle license plates have turned into a cash crop for schools, environmentalists and groups across the country fighting a battle against dwindling state funding.

No longer strictly a vehicle-identification tool, license plates are beginning to sport higher-priced designs. The goal: to raise millions of dollars for special private and state-sanctioned projects.

A Maryland plate helps clean up the Chesapeake Bay. Florida tags fund state universities, the Super Bowl and a memorial for astronauts who died in the 1988 explosion of the space shuttle Challenger. In California, plates are offered for children's programs and the Yosemite National Park.

"Government is looking for innovative ways to maintain revenue in a non-tax manner," said Jean Rosenthal, New York's director of customized plates. "It's totally voluntary. No one has to buy these."

Pennsylvania joined the band wagon in

December, offering a \$35, four-color tag featuring a saw-whet owl perched atop a green hemlock. Nearly half the proceeds help wildlife conservation projects.

More than 100,000 plates were sold in the first six months, twice the rate initially anticipated. It prompted some officials to consider expanding the offerings to include sports teams, the Liberty Bell and museums.

"This is a cost-free revenue producer — a win-win-win situation for the people in Pennsylvania," said state Rep. Frank LaGrotta, an Allegheny County Democrat who has proposed plates for the state's professional baseball, football and hockey teams.

He said the state would be capitalizing on sports fans' eagerness to pay hundreds of dollars for tickets, team jerseys and souvenir hats.

"Fans have shown a willingness to part with their money to show support for their teams," LaGrotta said.

Charging extra for license plates is nothing new. Most states already sell vanity

plates that allow motorists to choose numbers and letters that spell out names or phrases.

But as states look to raise even more revenue and special-interest groups' demands increase, plates have been redesigned with more attractive pictures and bright colors.

Through the use of prison labor, plates generally cost only \$1 or \$2; that means most of the \$10 to \$90 charged for designer tags is pure profit.

Nevertheless, motor vehicle officials like to downplay the moneymaking aspects and instead promote the plates' role in generating awareness, pride and regional loyalty.

Georgia has sold nearly 700,000 plates with the Olympic emblem to generate interest in the 1996 summer games in Atlanta. Officials there see the fund-raising role as secondary, even though two-thirds of the \$15 fee — \$9.8 million in six months — goes to the games.



Sharks dangerous in and out of water

TAMPA — A third of the sharks tested in a recent Florida study contained potentially unhealthy levels of mercury, researchers said.

"Sharks are the top predators, at the top of the food web, so they tend to accumulate heavy metals like mercury," said Robert Hueter, who conducted the study. "The question we can't answer is whether these levels have been there all along or are the recent effects of industrialization."

Mercury levels varied by species and size of the sharks, with larger, older sharks typically containing the heaviest amount.

Healthy adults should not eat shark meat more than once a week, while children and women of child-bearing age should eat it only once a month, said Joe Sekerke, a state toxicologist.

The findings reinforced a 1991 study, when state officials issued a health advisory after detecting similar mercury concentrations in shark meat taken from Florida fish markets.

The frequency of consumption is important because mercury tends to accumulate in the body.

"If someone ate shark two meals a week for the last year, they still might not have mercury poisoning. But the chance is there, and that's what we're trying to avoid," Sekerke said.

Pressures stunt tobacco demand

LAKE CITY — Florida tobacco growers are looking in vain for substitute crops as smoking is banished from more public places and tobacco companies fight threatened tax increases and legal attacks.

"I think nine out of 10 tobacco growers would be glad to be out of tobacco, but there is no alternative," grower Donald Graham told The Florida Times-Union in Jacksonville for a story Sunday.

For four generations, tobacco has been the premier cash crop in Graham's Columbia and Union county fields, he said. "The tobacco has bought and paid for the cattle."

Now that is changing. With smoking under attack, federal quotas that regulate growers have been cut as much as 10 percent in each of the past two years.

Less expensive imported tobacco has taken over a big share of the market, accounting for nearly 40 percent of the tobacco used in domestically manufactured cigarettes in 1993.

Graham, winner of the 1991 Florida Tobacco Farmer of the Year award, doesn't smoke.

But growing tobacco will be a hard habit to break, he said. "We're going to kind of dwindle out of the tobacco business."

A grower can make \$400 to \$700 an acre on tobacco, depending on its grade. Another crop, such as peanuts, might yield \$100 an acre, said Bill Thomas, Columbia County extension director.

FSU athletic director on paid leave

TALLAHASSEE — Florida State University has put athletic director Bob Goin on paid leave while an ethics panel investigates whether he improperly used his position to get his house a new roof and his son a job.

FSU President Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte said Saturday he actually made the decision two days before, when the Florida Ethics Commission voted unanimously to investigate whether Goin violated state ethics laws.

"It would be next to impossible for Bob to perform effectively as athletic director while these charges are pending," D'Alemberte said.

D'Alemberte named Wayne Hogan — the athletic department's chief spokesman — acting athletic director.

The investigation of Goin should last about a month and the ethics commission may not make a recommendation in the case until September, D'Alemberte has the final say.

At issue is whether Goin acted improperly when he hired a subcontractor working on the school's \$96 million stadium expansion to install a new roof on his house, and whether he used his position to get his son a job with a sports event promoter.

Unburied bodies uncovered

MIAMI — Police are searching for families who can claim the remains of 18 cremated bodies found at the former funeral home.

The mysterious discovery occurred Friday and Saturday when the Rev. John Wilson of the Church of God Tabernacle found the brown-colored boxes in an upstairs closet under some old clothes and in the basement behind an old chair.

"That's a lot of unburied bodies," said Wilson, who is turning the former funeral parlor into a shelter for the homeless and destitute. "It has to be somebody's mother, somebody's father, somebody's sister, somebody's brother. They're assuming that their loved ones have been laid to rest."

Police moved the boxes to the coroner's office and Miami homicide detectives are attempting to contact the families of the deceased, whose names were on the boxes.

The bodies were cremated at least three years ago the former House of Albert funeral home, Wilson said.

From Associated Press reports



Don't be shy. The very first clouded leopard cubs to be housed by the Central Florida Zoological Park got some of their first visitors recently. The cubs will be on display at the zoo through September 30 on Saturdays and Sundays.

Lake school policy should be modified

By Associated Press

TAVARES — Lake County's America-first policy should be revised because appreciation for American culture is already being taught in schools, Florida's education commissioner says.

In a letter to School Board Chairwoman Pat Hart, Commissioner Doug Jaramon also said the policy is a violation of state regulations that encourage students to be taught an appreciation for other cultures.

The Lake County policy, adopted 3-2 on May 10, is the subject of a lawsuit by the county's teachers' union. It has also prompted widespread criticism — and support.

Jaramon said it's unnecessary to require teachers to instill in their students that American culture is superior to others.

Hart was unavailable for comment about the June 21 letter, released Friday by the state teachers' union, Florida Education Association/United.

Jaramon noted that the Lake County policy contradicts state law requiring the teaching of

cultural diversity. State regulations say that "a specific culture is not intrinsically superior or inferior to another."

Lake County's appears to recognize the state requirement that local schools provide students with a multicultural education, Jaramon said.

"However, if the Lake County policy requires teachers to instill that the American culture is intrinsically superior, serious concerns are raised," he wrote.

"I urge you to reconsider the policy and modify the language that references the teaching of American heritage and culture as superior to other foreign or historic cultures."

Lake County adopted a one-paragraph policy that requires teachers to "an appreciation of our American heritage and culture such as our republic, form of government, capitalism, a free enterprise system, patriotism, strong family, freedom of religion and basic values that are superior to other foreign or historic cultures."

Base resurrection worries MacDill backers

By Associated Press

TAMPA — Homestead Air Reserve Base, flattened by Hurricane Andrew, is getting a second life, and backers of Tampa's MacDill Air Force Base are worried.

MacDill's supporters worry that a rebuilt Homestead could lure military units meant for MacDill, weakening the Tampa base's arsenal as it fights to remain open.

The Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission votes next year on more closings, and bases that can't present a solid case for existing will be closed.

As part of the resurrection of south Dade County, a Congressional military appropriations bill has earmarked millions of

dollars to rebuild and improve the Homestead base.

U.S. Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Tampa, told The Tampa Tribune for a story Sunday he "always thought rebuilding Homestead was a horrible waste of federal resources."

But U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, D-Miami Lakes, said he saw no conflict between the future interests of MacDill and Homestead.

"These bases are militarily critical to our national security," Graham said.

Tampa Mayor Sandy Freedman's point man for MacDill, Bob Buckhorn, said spending on Homestead could waste tax dollars by duplicating facilities already at MacDill.

Rebuilding Homestead as a small Air Force Reserve base is

expected to cost more than \$100 million. To fully restore the devastated base would cost nearly \$1 billion, officials said.

Meanwhile, MacDill supporters had to struggle to get the \$4 million to \$7 million just to keep that base operational this year. Months of bipartisan effort finally got the Air Force to agree this month to pay the cost.

MacDill backers say South Florida power brokers are competing for military units and money to ensure that if only one of the two bases survives, it will be Homestead.

For example, U.S. Rep. Carrie Meek, D-Miami, recently put about \$12 million into a House appropriations bill for a sophisticated jet refueling system at Homestead.

The system could support an air refueling squadron, and Homestead base spokesman Maj. Bobby D'Angelo said his base is thinking of acquiring such a squadron.

MacDill supporters also want the refueling squadron and say that base already has in place a better fuel delivery system.

If the tussle between the two bases ends up in a political dogfight, MacDill is more likely to win, predicted former Miami congressman Dante Fascell.

MacDill has the backing of Gibbons and U.S. Rep. C.W. Bill Young, R-Indian Rocks Beach.

Gibbons is acting chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, and Young is the ranking minority member on the House Appropriations Committee.

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected July 17, 1994 in the Florida Lottery:

Letto
18-19-21-29-30-48

Cash 3
6-0-7

Play 4
2-3-9-5

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: Slight chance of widely scattered showers and thunderstorms becoming fair with a 20 percent chance of rain. Winds will be light from the south. Temperatures in the low to mid 70s.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90s. Winds from the east at 10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy with mainly afternoon and evening scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid to upper 70s. Highs in the low to mid 90s.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Ptly cldy 82-75	Ptly cldy 82-75	Ptly cldy 82-75	Ptly cldy 82-75	Ptly cldy 82-75

NATIONAL TEMPS

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

City	Hi	Lo	Pre	Out
Amarillo	91	65	cr	
Anchorage	69	51	cr	
Atlanta	89	72	cr	
Atlanta City	88	71	1.30	cr
Austin	100	75	cr	
Baltimore	87	73	.50	cr
Boston	77	65	cr	
Buffalo	84	67	cr	
Burlington, Vt.	85	69	cr	
Capetown	92	62	cr	
Charleston, S.C.	72	61	cr	
Charleston, W.Va.	82	68	cr	
Charlotte, N.C.	81	72	cr	
Chicago	88	67	cr	
Chicago	84	63	.30	cr
Cincinnati	85	69	.31	cr
Cleveland	84	67	cr	
Concord, N.H.	82	64	cr	
Dallas-Ft Worth	89	77	cr	
Denver	92	63	cr	
Des Moines	85	64	cr	
Detroit	81	67	.30	cr
Houston	90	78	.31	cr
Indianapolis	89	76	cr	
Juneau	62	54	.30	rn
Kansas City	89	68	.30	cr
Las Vegas	100	84	cr	
Little Rock	90	68	.40	cr
Los Angeles	88	61	cr	
Memphis	91	72	.20	cr
Minneapolis	87	67	.31	cr
Mpls-St Paul	82	67	cr	
Nashville	85	70	1.30	cr
New Orleans	92	72	cr	
New York City	88	72	cr	
Oklahoma City	90	72	cr	
Omaha	86	64	rn	
Philadelphia	92	75	.50	cr
Pittsburgh	86	76	.30	cr
Pittsburgh	87	67	cr	
Pocoahon	95	54	cr	
Portland, Maine	81	63	cr	
Sacramento	101	76	cr	
St Louis	89	71	cr	
Salt Lake City	101	67	cr	

MOON PHASES

FULL July 23

LAST July 30

NEW Aug. 7

FIRST Aug. 14

TIDES

TUESDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 2:40 a.m., 3:00 p.m.; Maj. 8:50 a.m., 9:20 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: high, 5:10 a.m., 6:02 p.m.; low, 11:21 a.m., --- p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 5:15 a.m., 6:07 p.m.; low, 11:26 a.m., --- p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 5:30 a.m., 6:22 p.m.; low, 11:48 a.m., --- p.m.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford on Sunday was 93 degrees and the overnight low was 74 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Ave.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 9 a.m. Monday totaled .00 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. Monday was 80 degrees. Monday's overnight low was 73, as recorded by the National Weather Service at Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

- Sunday's high.....93
- Barometric pressure...30.11
- Relative Humidity...83 pct
- Winds.....West 3 mph
- Rainfall......00 percent
- Sunset.....6:24 p.m.
- Sunrise.....6:28 a.m.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pct	St
Daytona Beach	90	73	.20	
Ft. Lauderdale	90	73	.15	
Fort Myers	95	74	.20	
Gainesville	91	73	.30	
Jacksonville	96	76	.30	
Key West	89	69	.40	
Lakeland	94	74	.25	
Miami	91	68	.40	
Pensacola	93	76	.41	
Sarasota	89	75	2.00	
Tallahassee	96	71	1r	
Tampa	92	72	1.20	
Vero Beach	90	72	.20	
W. Palm Beach	90	74	.20	

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot and semi-glassy. Current is slightly from the north with a water temperature of 70 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and glassy. Current is slightly from the north. Water temperature is 70 degrees.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Tonight: Wind southeast 10 knots or less. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters smooth. Widely scattered tsm. Tuesday: Wind southeast 10 knots or less. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered thunderstorms.

POLICE BRIEFS

DUI arrests

● William Roy Ballew, 80, 247 3rd St., Lake Mary, on Lake Mary Boulevard, on Saturday.
 ● Hugh Robert Watson, 36, of Orlando, on State Road 434 and Rangeline, on Saturday.
 ● Robert F. Wenrick, 23, 2903 S. Park Ave., Sanford, on State Road 436 and Forest Brook, on Saturday.

Drug arrests

During a Friday night sting operation, Sanford Police officers made several arrests on drug charges at the intersection of Celery Avenue and Locust.
 Those arrested were:
 ● Claud William Davis, 28, 810 W. 25th St., Sanford, allegedly gave an undercover officer \$20 in exchange for some crack cocaine.
 ● Christopher Neighbor, 34, 2539 Park Drive, Sanford, allegedly gave an undercover officer \$10 in exchange for some crack cocaine.
 ● Catherine Anne Flowers, 37, 1912 S. Lake Ave., Sanford, allegedly gave an undercover officer \$14 in exchange for some crack cocaine and marijuana.
 ● David Charles Hurst, 35, 1912 S. Lake Ave., Sanford, allegedly gave an undercover officer \$14 in exchange for some crack cocaine and marijuana.
 All were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$5,000 bond.

Drug charges filed

Charlene Lorraine Clinton, 210 Cedar Creek Cir., Sanford, was charged with possession of crack cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia by Sanford Police on Saturday.
 Police said she was stopped driving in a known drug area on 13th Street in Sanford and asked what she was doing there. They said she told them she was there to buy marijuana.
 She was asked to get out of the car and to empty her pockets, police said, when they observed her hand in a flat position. Upon opening her flat, police said she had a piece of crack cocaine in her hand.
 She was taken to the JEP and during a search, a female police officer found a crack stem "in her crotch."
 She was held on \$3,000 bond.

Domestic violence charged

Darryell Eugene Privett, 31, 2520 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence on Friday by Sanford Police.

Police said he and his girlfriend got into a fight over his daughter. They said he pushed her into the coffee table and into the kitchen table. She was bruised and had a black eye, they said.

He was taken to the JEP and held on \$2,500 bond.

Drug possession alleged

Bryan Jeremy Klen, 20, 107 Des Pinar, Longwood, and Gregory Michael Smith, 21, DeBary, were charged with possession of controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and resisting arrest without violence by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Friday.
 They were stopped by deputies on a traffic violation.
 During a license check the deputies got permission to search the driver and passenger and the car.
 They found a pipe used for smoking illegal substances in Klein's sock, they said, and found the driver (Smith) had a suspended driver license. Both were arrested.
 During a body search at the jail, deputies found a bag of marijuana between the cheeks of Klein's buttocks and a pipe and a bag of marijuana between the cheeks of Smith's buttocks.
 Both were held at the JEP on \$500 bond.

Retail theft alleged

Paul Kevin Friend, 20, 949 W. Charring Cross Cir., Lake Mary, was charged with retail theft by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Friday.
 Deputies said Friend and a juvenile were seen by security officer at the Target store in Lake Mary, putting audio cassettes in their pockets.
 According to deputies, the two paid for some cigarettes and left the store without paying for the tapes.
 They were detained until deputies arrived.
 Friend was taken to the JEP and held on \$115 bond.
 The juvenile, who is on pre-trial release for the trashing of a house in Lake Mary, was taken to the Juvenile Detention Center.

Domestic violence charged

Curtis Michael Stock, 26, 5221 State Road 427, Sanford, was charged with battery-domestic violence by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Friday.
 Deputies said he and his girlfriend got into an argument when she did not want to go out to dinner.
 According to deputies, he became enraged and threw a chair and an ashtray at her.
 He was taken to the JEP and held on \$2,500 bond.

Aggravated assault alleged

Jerry Lee Dragone, 39, 986 S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford, was charged with aggravated assault by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Friday.
 Deputies said he entered a business on Lake Ruth Lane in Longwood and began to verbally threaten the owner and the owner's nephew. They said he then picked up a metal jack handle and began running toward them with the jack handle. He continued to verbally threaten them.
 He was taken to the JEP and held on \$2,000 bond.

Warrant arrests

● Randy Jay Reidel, 29, 630 S. Grant St., Longwood, was charged with failure to appear in court. He was taken to the JEP and held on \$125 bond.
 ● Julius Naval Bennett, 22, 2514 Princeton St., Sanford, was charged with failure to pay a fine. He was held on \$135 bond at the JEP.
 ● Hurtle L. Willis, 24, 37 Castle Brewer Ct., Sanford, was charged with failure to appear in court. He was held at the JEP on \$115 bond.

Police probe murder-suicide

MIAMI — Police are puzzled over a murder-suicide involving a man who shot his 14-year-old daughter to death on their way home from a lunch date, and then turned the gun on himself.
 "There's something underlying this that I can't figure out," said Metro-Dade Detective Robert Wilcox. "I'm trying to figure out why the daughter?"
 Albert De la Rosa, who had been separated from his wife for about two months, suffered mood swings and slept little in the days before his death, according to his house guests.
 After taking his daughter to lunch Friday, he parked his van

in front of his estranged wife's home, shot his daughter, and then committed suicide.
 A family member called police after hearing the gunshots. When officers arrived, De la Rosa, 46, and his daughter Joanne were dead.
 De la Rosa's nephew, who had moved into his uncle's Hialeah apartment the week before, said his uncle was still friendly with his daughter, despite his separation from her mother.
 Albert De la Rosa, who worked for United Parcel Service, slept little last week, the nephew and his girlfriend said. He accused them of lying for his wife, but later calmed down, they said.

Crime spurs home security growth

By WILL LESTER
 Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Cliff Patton felt safe with his home security system until burglars went right to the control box, smashed it and helped themselves to the valuables in his home south of Miami.
 The anesthesiologist considered moving his family out after the crime this winter, then decided to buy a more sophisticated system to give him some peace of mind.
 "I'm making it so I'm not so vulnerable," Patton says. "I think a burglar likes to look for an easy job, evidence of a real cheap alarm system without dogs."

Now Patton, who also installed a locked fence and bought a German shepherd, has a system he bought "for less than \$2,000" that protects the entire house with a well-hidden control box and a radio transmitter that backs up the phone lines.
 "I feel that it's valuable, one more piece of defense," he says.
 That sense of security is a valuable commodity.
 Home security is a multi-billion dollar business these days. Fear of crime fuels its growth — as well as growing headaches.
 Police are drowning in false alarms and cities across the country are wrestling with the problem.

"The false alarms are astronomical," says Sgt. Steve Emmons, spokesman for the Tulsa, Okla., Police Department. "It ties up two officers every time we get one, and 98 percent of our alarms are false. It is causing our call load to grow to an extreme level."
 In Dallas, the police receive about 140,000 alarm calls in a year, most of them false, and there was talk of not responding. An ordinance passed amid the heat of debate this May tightened permit requirements, increased some fees and put a heavier burden on the industry to train consumers.

In Los Angeles, police are trying to amend that city's ordinance to shift more of the burden for false alarms to the security companies.
 In Charlotte, N.C., as in other mid-size cities, officials are just now starting to consider what kind of ordinance would deal with the problem.
 Miami, which had one of the first alarm ordinances in the country in 1981, has a sliding scale of fines after the first five false alarms.

Portland, Ore., police worked out a model policy that involves increased fines that are assessed quickly as well as an outreach program to help the industry train consumers and work with police.
 About 70 percent to 90 percent of all alarms are false, depending on who's providing the estimate. Three-fourths of those are caused by operator error, and the industry is aggressively trying to trim that number.

Loosing police cooperation could render the alarms meaningless without an expensive private security operation.
 The National Burglar and Fire Alarm Association is launching a consumer education program Aug. 1 in hopes of lowering the number of false alarms and improving training for buyers.

The association also is eager to see more state regulation to make sure licensed contractors are putting in the systems. About two-thirds of the states have some form of licensing requirement, says Linda Gimbel, a spokeswoman for the association.

The sale of new equipment and upgraded systems hovers around \$1 billion a year and the revenue from monitoring these systems is \$2.3 billion a year and growing, says Joe Freeman, of J.P. Freeman and Co., a leading research and consulting company in the security business.

"Since 1981, burglary and property crime have been going down, but people are so overwrought by the violence they see on television, they are concerned for their personal safety," Freeman says.

Those fears can be addressed by everything from a \$99 do-it-yourself-kit at the corner electronics shop to a \$1,500 system with a \$24-a-month monitoring contract to a \$20,000 "safe-room" built into your home with interior steel doors, bullet-proof windows and roll-down metal grills.

The industry estimates that one in six homes has some kind of system — and that figure should increase to one in five by 1997.

The systems are growing increasingly sophisticated and more affordable. Many of the

large mass-market companies will sell a system for \$100 or \$200 just so they can get customers on their monitoring systems for a monthly fee of

about \$25. The new systems are increasingly linked to home automation systems where security will just be part of an electronic network.

Some home security systems include medical alert buttons, fire alarms and "panic buttons" that can be pushed just to scare off prowlers with a siren.

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EDITORIAL

Idyllwilde teachers care

There is so much talk of teachers so disgruntled with their jobs that they no longer care for their students.

This is obviously not the case in Seminole County.

Teachers at Idyllwilde Elementary School in Sanford prepared for the start of the school year with a tour of the neighborhoods where their students live. They will take the time during the school year to meet with the parents and the students in their homes.

And the visits will be made just to get to know the families in their home environment...not when the child has done something wrong.

We applaud those teachers who take the time to get to know their students so that they have an understanding of where the youngsters are coming from (both figuratively and literally).

Like all of us, students have lives outside the classroom and the visits to the home help teachers see how outside influences might affect the work in the classroom.

The teachers have the opportunity to see the homes where the children do (or don't do) their homework, where they interact with parents, siblings and friends. They can see if the child goes home to an empty house or leaves in the morning unfed because the cupboard is bare.

And they can offer assistance, understanding and love where needed.

Teachers who are blind to the needs of their students can not teach the whole child. Those who take the time to see what is needed are better prepared to teach.

LETTERS

Heartfelt thanks

There are many letters written to the editor that are only too happy to bespeak the current state of education and local government. I was in hopes that you would be interested in a story with a positive statement to make. If so, please allow me to comment on both.

Every year Commissioner Larry Furlong awards to one senior from every local high school a scholarship based on being identified as the "hardest working senior" at his/her school. The funds for these scholarships are derived from Commissioner Furlong's personal salary and each year since the scholarship was instituted have continued to increase. My daughter, Stacey, was the fortunate recipient of this scholarship at Lake Brantley High School for the academic year 1992-93. I cannot tell you what this has meant to us.

Stacey worked very hard throughout her career at Lake Brantley, was a cheerleader and actively involved in class government, student government and numerous other extracurricular activities. I feel that at Lake Brantley she received one of the finest educations available in the state of Florida. Her academic and extracurricular involvement made her competitive for admission to many wonderful colleges throughout the country.

After reviewing all of her options, Stacey felt that the University of Miami best met her needs. My husband and I have worked very hard to assure that we would be able to provide the educational opportunities that each of our children earn, but with three children of college age, this would have been very difficult at a private school like the University of Miami - thus our appreciation for the commitment of Commissioner Furlong.

With the financial assistance of Commissioner Furlong and the excellent social, emotional and academic education that Lake Brantley provided Stacey, she matriculated to University of Miami and has been highly successful there. She has just finished her freshman year and maintained a 3.67 grade point average while participating in the Honors Program. In addition, she is a senator in the College of Arts and Sciences, is a member of the President's 100 Club, made the dance team and is the leadership chairman for the Panhellenic Council.

Needless to say, we are very proud of Stacey. We do not want to forget, however, and would like you to know how much appreciation we have for public officials like Larry Furlong and educational institutions like Lake Brantley. You would be hard pressed to ever hear a negative word about our local government or educational institutions from the Glassman family. We have living proof that they are alive and well and doing an enormous amount of good for our young people. We hold it in such high esteem that Stacey hopes to become a part of the system when she graduates from Miami with her degree in special education. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to share my gratitude to both Commissioner Furlong and Lake Brantley High School.

Sandy Glassman
Longwood

NAT HENTOFF

Discrimination in its cruelest form

In 44 states, all infants are tested at birth for the presence of the HIV virus. In these 44 states, if the infant does test positive, neither the parents nor the baby's physician is informed. These are blind tests intended only to track the AIDS epidemic geographically.

Some 75 percent of the infants initially shown to be positive actually do not have HIV. They carry their mother's antibodies, which they eventually throw off. The others, however, are infected. These infants are taken home in apparently good health, but since their parents are ignorant of the baby's medical status, no preventive treatment is given to ward off such devastating attacks on weakened immune systems as PCP pneumonia, which has a peak incidence at six months after birth.

On the other hand, newborns are tested for hepatitis, sickle-cell anemia, syphilis and other conditions; and the mothers are informed of those test results. Why is the HIV test blinded? Over the years, gay organizations, the National Organization for Women, the National Abortion Rights Action League and the American Civil Liberties Union have made this a political rather than a medical issue. Since identifying the HIV status of the infant also discloses that the mother is infected, the privacy of the mother takes

precedence over the life of the infant.

This is an especially unconscionable position for the ACLU to take because it amounts to "civil liberties" triage. As a New York mother, at first unaware that her infant was infected, says: "They are sacrificing infants on the altar of confidentiality." Her child is dying of AIDS.

The opponents of unblinding the tests say that if the mothers are told they and the child are infected, they will flee the health care system in panic with their children. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo takes this position but admits that it is speculative - that he has no clear evidence to back this grim hypothetical.



Why is the HIV test blinded?

This essentially is a patronizing attitude, based on the belief that some mothers - particularly the poor black and Latino women who are most affected in some areas - do not care as much about their children as middle-class parents do.

I have talked to physicians who deliver the children of poor mothers, and they strongly disagree with Cuomo. Dr. Keith Krasinski of the Bellevue Hospital Center insists that the tests be unblinded so that every child who is HIV positive can be identified and treated. The present situation, he says, "is discrimination in its cruelest form."

In only one state, New York, is there a fierce continuing battle over this terminal discrimination - although the legislature and the governor keep failing to act for the infants in fear of political reprisals. In the other 43 states - as I keep finding out in my travels - there are no protests because hardly anyone knows that this blind testing is going on.

Finally, Congress is being asked to act on a bill that will pre-empt any such practices by the states. In the House, Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y., has introduced H.R. 4507 - the "Newborn Infant Notification Act."



HODDING CARTER

Network news and the tabloids

A dozen or so years ago, a friendly acquaintance who was a veteran of television took me to task for my faith in the potential of cable. He wasn't buying the premises, let alone the conclusion.

"So some day there will be 200 channels," he snorted. "So what? When there are, 199 will be showing reruns of 'I Love Lucy' and 'Leave It to Beaver.'"

Smart as he was and is, he was wrong on two counts. First, 200 channels was too low a guess. Second, whatever the number, when their day arrives they will all be showing the O.J. Simpson case simultaneously, not "I Love Lucy."

How do I know this? Because everyone who has a broadcast signal is already virtually incapable of showing anything else. Their justifications may differ, but the results don't.

The tabloid shows drool and do their thing. CNN and Court TV live up to the explicit rationale of their franchisees. Dan Rather occasionally looks pained as CBS puts on its third special of the day (though Connie Chung will undoubtedly be broadcasting live from courtrooms in Los Angeles any day now), while Tom Brokaw looks more winsome and Peter Jennings more bemused as their networks do the same. But everyone is doing it, even the MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour and Pat Robertson.

Let me admit something here. I am one of perhaps two people in America who is basically uninterested in the daily minutiae of the Simpson case. I know he was a great football hero, one whose career I followed with interest. He has obviously been a ubiquitous media personality ever since. The murder of his lovely ex-wife was extraordinarily brutal, as was the butchery performed on the unlucky waiter who happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time. And Simpson's botched attempt at flight or suicide - take your choice - was indelibly captured on real-time television, justifying those millions of dollars the big stations spend on helicopters and whizbang technology.

But nonstop coverage and ad nauseam commentary about two of the 26,000 or so murders committed each year in America? Give me a break! The nation has a serious crime problem; real people are dead and other real people have been devastated, and we're being fed an open-mike, live-camera soap opera designed to appeal to the loering voyeur who lurks deep within us all.

We're giving the public what it wants, reply television and cable. We know it's excessive, but the people just can't get enough of it. Our numbers are going off the charts.

So they are, and since it is neither illegal nor fattening, why fight it? Because unless we are very lucky, what we are witnessing with the Simpson case is simply a forerunner of a sickening future. Trash TV is no longer in the

cellar. CBS and "Hard Copy" are as one.

So what? reply media moguls like Rupert Murdoch, the father of tabloid television in this country. A few elitists may complain, but the people don't. They know what they want, and we're giving it to them. Go play with your airy-fairy scruples in the corner, or get run over. This is what the new information superhighway is all about.

Perhaps they are right, but we are going to be poorer for their triumph. Multiple offerings of murder, mayhem and other brutish behavior already mar prime-time hours on network television. The prospect of cable's multiple outlets being dominated by clones of "A Current Affair" makes a joke of the brighter visions of the multimedia future offered years ago by Marshall McLuhan and more recently George Glider.

Rather than being liberated to explore our higher interests, as they anticipated, we are being induced to tap in to the lowest common denominator.

More than 92 million households currently contain at least one television set, which is 98 percent of all households in the United States. That's more than contain telephones or indoor toilets. Over half are now wired for cable, and it is widely estimated that the number will escalate rapidly in the next decade. Take that projection, stir in the current Simpson phenomenon, and a tawdry future stares back at you from the tube.

It is hard to pull away from the concrete reality of the present and put it in perspective, but it is important to try, if only to provide some guidance for the future. This collective obsession with savage death in Los Angeles comes across as the screenplay of a second-rate science fiction movie about some parodic future of America. Look at its citizens in their millions, glued to flickering screens for their daily fix of secondhand sensationalism. Look at the real world around them, its important business increasingly the sole province of officials whose activities are either ignored or denigrated by those they are supposed to represent.



It's a live camera soap opera designed to appeal to the loering voyeur who lurks deep within us all.

JACK ANDERSON

Forest fire fighter needs relief now

WASHINGTON - As the final stretch begins for the 103rd Congress, the crush of unfinished business includes health care, crime, welfare reform and Wade Bomar.

Wade Bomar? Bomar was a 26-year-old father of three children and an eight-time Montana state arm wrestling champion when he volunteered to help the Bureau of Indian Affairs extinguish a forest fire that threatened a nearby recreation in 1989. As he cranked up his chain saw to level a tree, a 100-year-old pine crashed down on Bomar, leaving him paralyzed from the waist down, incontinent and unable to work again.

Had he been injured just 15 months later, Bomar would have qualified for a \$100,000 payment under the Public Safety Officers' Benefits Act, which was moving through Congress when the accident occurred. Bomar took his case for retroactive relief to Congress, which routinely grants tax breaks and subsidies to the well-connected. But this could hardly describe Bomar.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., who led the lobbying battles for NAFTA and Most Favored Nation status for China, is now twisting arms on Bomar's behalf. Baucus has fired off letters to the Clinton cabinet, engineered a "chance" meeting between Bomar and Attorney General Janet Reno, bird-dogged bureaucrats and even introduced a private relief bill - a last-act gambit to help one person.

In a letter to Reno, Baucus argued: "Wade Bomar is precisely the sort of person the PSOBA was amended to help: a public safety officer permanently injured in the line of duty.... It was the clear intent of Congress to avoid a situation where these public servants are forced to live hand-to-mouth - exactly the situation Wade is in today. Frankly, the system has failed this man."

Baucus' private relief bill must be approved by the Justice Department and the Office of Management and Budget, passed by Congress and signed by the president. Justice and OMB are currently reviewing the price and precedent of Baucus' bill. Since only six people have qualified for the PSOBA benefits in the four years since it took effect, it's unlikely many share Bomar's misfortune of having been maimed within 15 months of the enactment date.

Only one of the 236 private relief bills introduced during this Congress has reached the president: Sen. Bill Cohen, R-Maine, introduced a bill to waive citizenship requirements for a Russian woman who had been diagnosed with terminal cancer. The bill passed in less than six weeks and the woman was sworn in as a U.S. citizen three days before dying.

Private relief bills got a black eye during the Abcam scandal of the early 1990s, when six members of Congress were accused of accepting - or agreeing to accept - as much as \$50,000 to introduce a bill that would allow an imaginary sheik to immigrate to the United States. Baucus underscored to Reno that he opted for the bill only as a way to break down a bureaucratic brick wall. And he's promising not to make it a habit.

"I have not made it a practice of introducing private relief legislation during my years of service in Congress," he wrote Reno. "I believe private relief bills should only be used as a last resort.... That is exactly the case with Wade Bomar."

For his part, Bomar's only special interest is his family. Since the accident, his family has lost its primary source of income, and his children no longer have health insurance.



Had he been injured just 15 months later, Bomar would have qualified for a \$100,000 payment.

Longwood commission agenda

The following is the agenda for the work session and regular meeting of the Longwood City Commission Monday, July 18.

WORK SESSION 8 p.m.

1. Call to order.
2. Review proposed ordinance no. 94-1208, amending chapter 13, amusements and entertainment, article 11, Nuda Entertainment of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Longwood, Florida, in its entirety.
3. Adjourn.

REGULAR MEETING 7 p.m.

1. Call to order.
2. Silent meditation followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.
3. Proclamations/Recognitions.
 - A. Recognizing Christopher Ramon Carson for being selected as a delegate to the "American Legion Florida Boys State."
 - B. Nominations of business person of the month for August, 1994 - district #3.
 - C. Nominations for annual "Key to the City" award.
4. Approval of Babe Ruth/Little League/City of Longwood facility use contract.
5. Board appointments:
 - A. Appointment of a staff representative to the Seminole County Parks & Recreation Task Force.
 - B. Public participation.
6. Consent agenda:
 - A. Pay approved bills.
 - B. Approval of minutes of July 5, 1994 work session and July 5, 1994 regular meeting.
 - C. Approval of short term consent order and payment of penalties.
7. PUBLIC HEARINGS:
 - A. On ordinance no. 94-1203, amending ordinance no. 844, the comprehensive plan and future land use plan for the City of Longwood, Florida, amending the future land use from residential-professional to medium density residential location: 112 W. Pine Avenue.
 - B. On ordinance no. 94-1204, amending ordinance no. 493, the comprehensive zoning ordinance of the City of Longwood, Florida, changing the zoning from C-3 to R-3. Location: 112 W. Pine Ave.
 - C. On ordinance no. 94-1205, amending ordinance no. 844, the comprehensive plan and future land use plan for the City of Longwood, Florida, amending the future land use from residential-professional to medium density residential. Location: 180 W. Pine Ave.
 - D. On ordinance no. 94-1206, amending ordinance no. 493, the comprehensive zoning ordinance of the City of Longwood, Florida, changing the zoning from C-3 to R-3. Location: 112 W. Pine Ave.
 - E. On ordinance no. 94-1207, amending ordinance no. 844, the comprehensive plan and future land use plan for the City of Longwood, Florida, changing the future land use of certain territory from residential-professional to general commercial. Location: 467 W. Wilma Street.
 - F. On ordinance no. 94-1208, amending the personnel policies and procedures.
 - G. On ordinance no. 94-1211, amending the budget for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1993 and ending September 30, 1994, providing for budget transfers.
 - H. On ordinance no. 94-1212, imposing a ninety (90) day moratorium on approval of conditional use or issuance of licenses or permits for the operation of adult entertainment establishments, etc. (PH 8-1-94).
 - I. On ordinance no. 94-1213, amending the budget for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1993 and ending September 30, 1994, providing for budget transfers. (PH 8-1-94).
 - J. Approval of quotes for the construction of sewerage line to connect city buildings.
 - K. Monthly financial report.
 - L. City administrator's report.
 - M. City attorney's report.
 - N. A. State of Florida, Department of Transportation vs. Interstate USA, Inc. et al. case no. 94-081-CA-18-B, Seminole County, Florida. This action concerns a condemnation.
 - O. Mayor and commissioners' reports Districts #2, #3, #4, #5, #1.
 - P. Adjourn.

School

Continued from Page 1A

year long," he said. "I guess I should go to school all year long too."

Teachers have been back at school for a week already and they were in the school busily welcoming the students back for the start of another school year.

Meanwhile, one young man dawdled near the door of a nearby convenience store with a soda and a sugary snack he'd purchased with his lunch money. He did not want to give his name.

"I ain't going," he announced. "It ain't time for summer to be done with and I ain't going back to school."

When a group of his friends called to him from the sidewalk, however, he trudged reluctantly toward the school.

Millana Keeth said she thought coming back to school in July

was "pretty cool," and she was glad to be going to classes.

"I'm excited," she said. "I get to see all my friends."

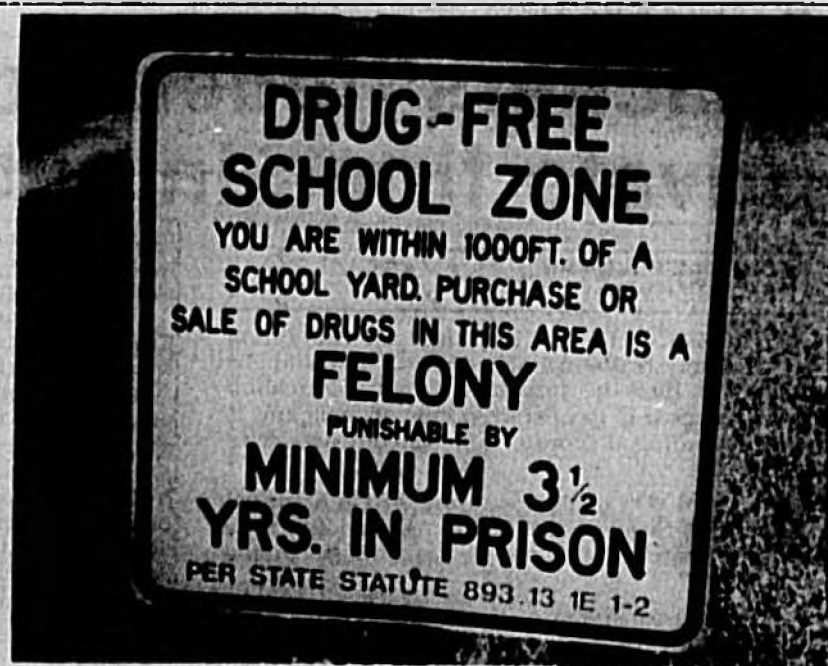
With a sudden, high-pitched squeal, she raced abruptly toward another girl who was making the same sound as she sped toward her friend. The two embraced then ran toward a third girl also making her way toward school and her friends.

Joanna Martin marched her kindergarten across Bay Street on the way to the school for the first time.

"He hasn't known no other way," she said. "I think it's great. He won't have time to get into trouble like his brother (a seventh grader) always did. He's going to be a good kid and go to school."

The youngster stared ahead and urged his mother on.

"C'mon, Mamma. C'mon."



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

This sign is in front of the county school board office.

Repeal

Continued from Page 1A

repealed. "Essentially, those signs are outdated," said Hastings. "The guidelines are not the same now."

He pointed out, however, that it is still a felony to engage in the drug related activities.

"It is not any different in front of a school or someplace else now," he said.

Cmdr. Dennis Whitmore of the Sanford Police Department said that he believes the legislature

has made it "very difficult" for the courts to "put anything into the sentencing" on those charges.

"They have taken all the bite out of the sentencing guidelines" he said.

Supt. Paul Hagerty was unavailable for comment, as was ombudsman John Reichert, who serves as the head of security for the schools.

The district still has strong policies regarding drug use and possession, but the legal avenues have been reduced.

Recycling

Continued from Page 1A

diversion rate by the end of this year. By July last year, the county had reached a 27 percent recycling rate. The reports were delayed a month while the county confirmed figures, said program coordinator Sherry Newkirk.

Curbside garbage recycling increased slightly between April and May, from 2.2 million lbs. to 2.3 million lbs. But yard waste collections dropped. Curbside yard waste collections dropped from 3.2 million gallons to 2.9 million lbs. and yard debris delivered to the two county collection facilities dropped from 2.1 million lbs. to 1.7 million lbs.

In the unincorporated areas, garbage recycling increased slightly from 1.3 million lbs. in April to 1.5 million lbs. in May. Curbside yard waste collection in the unincorporated areas increased from 1.8 million lbs. to nearly 2 million lbs.

In Sanford, curbside recycling collections increased from 141,400 lbs. to 144,960 lbs. during the two months. Curbside yard waste collections dropped from 818,740 lbs. to 689,780 lbs. Overall curbside recycling collection dropped from 818,740 lbs. to 689,780 lbs.

In Lake Mary, overall residential recycling efforts jumped

from 143,374 lbs. to 184,780 lbs. City curbside garbage recycling increased from 48,474 lbs. to 68,880 lbs. Curbside yard waste collections increased to 128,900 lbs. from 94,900 lbs.

In Longwood, curbside garbage recycling increased from 111,873 lbs. to 132,780 lbs. Curbside yard waste collections dropped to 381,800 lbs. from 438,780 lbs. Overall, curbside recycling dropped from 550,653 lbs. to 514,660 lbs.

Tombs

Continued from Page 1A

of the youths in the actual act of breaking open an above-ground crypt. He explained that only the two, seen by the officer could actually be detained.

Although other gravesites were damaged near where the youths were located, some of the vandalism had been done in the past. At least three sites were reportedly disfigured, but it is uncertain at this time if the five found Sunday were directly responsible.

Undersheriff Steve Harriett said as long as he has been in law enforcement, there have been problems with grave tampering at area cemeteries. "We have increased direct patrolling of the cemeteries by our deputies recently," he said. "I don't think I thought we had the problem under control. I don't believe

we've had any problems out there in many months."

"There are many reasons for this to happen, especially when it's done by youngsters," he continued. "They could be just curious, experimenting with the occult, done because of sheer boredom, or exploitation of the unknown."

"The bottom line," Harriett said, "is that they are causing the destruction of these burial sites, and destroying the dignity

of the individuals who are buried there. They deserve dignity just as everyone else."

The Shiloh Cemetery as well as several other small burial areas nearby, have been the scene of grave damage and destruction for many years. It is located just south of the Sanford cemetery, but is not within the Sanford city limits, and therefore falls under the control of the sheriff's department.

DEATHS

ROBERT W. JACKSON

Robert W. Jackson, 68, Crosby Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, July 16, 1994 at Florida Hospital North, Altamonte. Born Aug. 3, 1925 in Carlton, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1978. He was a retired engineer for Stromberg-Carlson. He was an enrolled tax agent for the Internal Revenue Service. He was a Navy veteran of World War II, and a Mason.

Survivors include daughters, Carol Carson, Creedmore, N.C., Mary Kay Clark, Apopka, Patti Passaniti, Altamonte Springs; son, Donald, Longwood; five grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Semoran-Forest City Chapel, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

MADDY J. NEWMAN

Maddy J. Newman, 78, Stonegate Court, Longwood, died Sunday, July 17, 1994 at Arbor at Orlando, in Altamonte Springs. She was born Sept. 8, 1917. She was a homemaker. She belonged to the Winter Park Baptist Church.

Survivors include son, Gene Oldens, Millersville, Md.; daughter, Barbara Woodall, Longwood; sisters, Ruth Gardner, Stark, Lily Copeland, Ocoee, Mary Brasler, Clermont; three grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod/Winter Park Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

STEPHANIE GAIL OWENS

Stephanie Gail Owens, 35, Round Table Drive, Casselberry, died Monday, July 11, 1994 in New Jersey. Born Sept. 2, 1958 in Turkey, she moved to Central Florida in 1970. She was supervisor of a day care center. She was Greek Orthodox.

Survivors include daughter, Heather M. Hunter, Casselberry; mother, Athena E. Casselberry; brother, Stephen, Deltona; sister, Sandra D. Lantana.

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

THURMAN SMITH

Thurman Smith, 73, Beth Drive, Sanford, died Sunday, July 17, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Feb. 19, 1921 in Sparta, Tenn., he moved to Central Florida in 1957. He was a retired construction foreman. He was a member of Congregational Christian Church, Sanford. He was an Army veteran.

Survivors include wife, Mary C.; sons, Terry, Orlando, David, Sanford, James, Geneva; daugh-

ter, Sue Seasons, Sanford;

brother, Henry, Sparta; sisters, Lou Hazel, Mary Alice Lawson, both of Sparta; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

VIRGINIA PAULINE WILKINS

Virginia Pauline Wilkins, 79, Scott Avenue, Sanford, died Saturday, July 16, 1994 at her residence. Born July 19, 1914 in Hundred, W.Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1959. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Sanford.

Survivors include husband, Ralph Sr.; son, Ralph, Fort Pierce; daughter, Laurel Leeda, Lake Mary; brothers, William Burge, Douglasville, Pa., Robert Burge, Sanford; sisters, Ruth Gates, Twinsburg, Ohio, Katherine Trussell, Neptune Beach; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

JUANITA "CANDY" WILLIAMS

Juanita "Candy" Williams, 82, W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, died Saturday, July 16, 1994 at Vencor Hospital, Tampa. Born April 1, 1912 in Waycross, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1944. She was a homemaker. She was Baptist.

Survivors include five grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; seven great-great-grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

SMITH, THURMAN

Funeral services for Mr. Thurman Smith, age 73, who passed away Sunday, July 17, 1994 will be conducted Tuesday, July 19, 1994 at 10 a.m. at the Baldwin-Fairchild Oaklawn Chapel in Lake Mary with Rev. Tom Tuschak officiating. Burial will follow at Oaklawn Memorial Park, Lake Mary. Visitation will be Monday from 7-9 p.m. Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary.

WILKINS, VIRGINIA PAULINE

Funeral services for Mrs. Virginia Pauline Wilkins, age 79 of Sanford, who passed away Saturday will be conducted Wednesday, July 20, 1994 at 10 a.m. at the Baldwin-Fairchild Oaklawn Chapel in Lake Mary with Rev. Patricia Johnson officiating. Entombment will follow at Oaklawn Memorial Park, Lake Mary. Visitation will be Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of Central Florida, 2285 McMillan Center Parkway, Suite 200, Maitland, FL 32751. Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary.

Eriksson

Continued from Page 1A

background provide me with the qualifications to effectively and efficiently serve as our new county judge," he continued. "I am both humbled and encouraged by all those in the law enforcement, educational and business community, who for several years now, have urged me to run for judge. I would like very much to continue my service to the people of Seminole County as their new county judge."

Eriksson is admitted to practice in the United States District Court and all state courts in Florida. He has served as president, vice-president and treasurer of the Seminole County Bar Association. He is a member of the Florida and American Bar Associations and a director of the Legal Aid Society of Seminole County. He has served as chairperson of the county's Juvenile Justice Council, and been legal adviser and a teacher in Prosecution Alternatives for Youth (PAY) Program.

In addition, Eriksson was part of the Aging and Adult Services Protection Team, was a founding director of Safehouse of Seminole Spouse Abuse Prevention Coalition and served on the law related education committee for Seminole County Schools. He is a 12-gallon donor for the Central Florida Blood Bank, has served as chairman of the University of Florida Academic Scholarship Fund Raising Committee and is a building fund sponsor for Seminole Y.M.C.A.

Eriksson earned a business economics degree from the University of Florida and a Juris/Doctorate degree from Florida State University Law School. He had a general civil practice in Orlando after law school and was employed in the State Attorney's office from January 1974 until July.

Eriksson and his wife, Linda, who is an educator and administrator for the Seminole County Schools system, reside in Longwood.

Water

Continued from Page 1A

project," Rowe explained, "and they were able to get fifty percent, or \$104,398 from the state through this FEEWP project."

Eight percent of the money, or \$8,352, is automatically allocated by the state to be used in administration support, which will be handled by Rowe's department and the city.

"The money must be used in helping low income people with water service and connections," Rowe explained. "What we will be doing is managing the bidding process and maintaining files on it."

The FEEWP work plan document says the money must be used, "...to improve potable drinking water, indoor plumbing, connection fees, plumbing/lavatory tap-in fees, impact

fees, etc., to the residents of the City of Casselberry who have been certified under the guidelines of FEEWP regulations."

During the regular meeting, the commissioners voted unanimously to accept the concept of the Community Development Department to oversee the administration of the Casselberry project.

WEDNESDAY IS STILL FAMILY DAY AT LEE'S!

3

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2.99

CATERING

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3-PIECE CHICKEN DINNER

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Sanford Herald

Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Last night for Track Series

LAKE MARY — Athletes of all ages and skill levels are invited to participate in the final night of the Lake Mary Track Series tonight at Lake Mary High School's Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

Competition will be conducted in the following age groups: 8-and-Under, 9-10, 11-13, 14-18, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50-and-Over.

All ages may compete in the long jump and 4 x 100-meter relay. The 8-and-Under and 9-10 groups also will run the 50-meter, 800-meter, and 400-meter. Other events open to the 11-13 group are the triple jump, 100-meter, 800-meter, and 400-meter.

Other classes can compete in the triple jump, 100-meter, 1,600-meter, and 400-meter.

Ribbons will be presented to the top three male and female finishers in all age groups.

The entry fee is \$1 per person. Each competitor is limited to four events. Competition in the long and triple jumps begins at 5:30 p.m. The running events are scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m. Athletes are allowed to wear shoes with 1/8-inch or 5-mm spikes on the track.

AROUND THE NATION

Braves complete sweep

ATLANTA — Greg Maddux won his 12th game with his league-leading seventh complete game, and rookie Jose Oliva drove in two runs for the third consecutive game Sunday as the Atlanta Braves beat the Florida Marlins 2-1.

Maddux (12-5) gave up nine hits and didn't walk a batter. He struck out seven.

The Marlins scored in the eighth on an RBI single by Jerry Browne, but Dave Magadan and Gary Sheffield struck out with two runners on.

Bret Barberie got three hits for the Marlins.

Blues tab Keenan

DES PERES, Mo. — Two days after unexpectedly leaving the Stanley Cup champion New York Rangers in a contract dispute, Mike Keenan on Sunday night was named coach and general manager of the St. Louis Blues.

Bodine dominates MGD 500

LONG POND, Pa. — Led by Geoff Bodine, Hoosier three-time NASCAR Goodyear racing in the \$926,933 NASCAR Winston Cup Miller Genuine Draft 500 at Pocono International Raceway.

Bodine led 156 of 200 laps and beat Ward Burton by 1.26 seconds for his first victory this season. It was the 14th win of Bodine's career and first as a car owner in a points race.

Bodine's Ford Thunderbird averaged 136.075 mph in a race slowed five times by caution flags for 23 laps, and collected \$103,270, including a \$30,400 bonus for winning from the pole.

Completing the Hoosier sweep was Burton's Chevrolet Lumina, Lakeland's Joe Nemechek, third in a Chevrolet, and Burton's brother, Jeff, fourth in a Ford. The highest finisher riding Goodyears was Morgan Shepherd in a Ford.

Ricky Rudd was sixth in a Ford, followed by the Chevrolet of Dale Earnhardt, the Chevrolet of Jeff Gordon, the Ford of Rusty Wallace and the Chevrolet of Dale Jarrett.

Price pulls out British

TURNBERRY, Scotland — Nick Price rolled in a 75-foot eagle putt on the 17th hole to win a British Open championship that seemed to be in the hands of Jesper Parnevik.

Price, twice a runner-up in the British Open, appeared headed for a second-place finish when Parnevik birdied five holes on the back nine.

But the 29-year-old Swede bogeyed the 18th when he mistakenly thought he needed a birdie to win. He found the rough twice and missed an 8-foot par putt, giving Price his chance.

Price then got the par on 18 for a 4-under-par 66 on the day and 12-under-par 268 for the tournament, one stroke better than Parnevik.

Penske streak ends

TORONTO — When Michael Andretti returned from a disappointing year in Formula One to open the Indy-car season with a victory in Australia, it appeared all was right in his world.

It took eight races to get it right again, with the 1991 PPG Cup champion finally putting everything together Sunday during a solid victory in the Toronto Molson-Indy, breaking Team Penske's seven race winning streak.

The 31-year-old Andretti's Ford-powered Reynard led 71 of 98 laps on the 1.78-mile, 11-turn circuit, including the final 58.

Andretti held off Bobby Rahal to win by 6.8 seconds. He averaged 96.673 mph in the race slowed early by nine laps of caution.

Emerson Fittipaldi was third, Mario Andretti, Michael's father, finished fourth in his record 400th Indy-car start. He was followed a lap behind by Tracy and Robby Gordon.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
 8 p.m. — WFTV 9, Baseball Night in America

Complete Listings on Page 28

Pony state champs

Seminole sweeps through tourney; regionals next

Special to the Herald

PEMBROKE PINES — Alex Gonzalez ran all the way home Sunday, giving the Seminole PONY Baseball Pony (14-year-old) All-Stars a 14-13 win over Lake Lytal and the state championship.

The victory caps a three-game sweep through the state tournament for the Seminole squad and earns them a trip to the southeast regional tournament in Marietta, Ga., next week.

Seminole had a runner at third base when Gonzalez came to the plate with the score tied 13-13 in the bottom of the seventh inning. A suicide squeeze failed, the runner being retired at the plate and Gonzalez reaching first base.

After stealing second base, Gonzalez attempted to take third on a pass ball. The Lake Lytal catcher then threw the ball away, allowing Gonzalez to score the game-winning run.

Ben Knapp, who pitched the last four innings behind starter Jeremy Frost and reliever Jeff Monaco, was the winning pitcher for Seminole in an error-filled test of endurance.

Scott Ferrell led the Seminole offense Sunday with a double, single, and two runs scored. Knapp tripled, singled, and scored one run. Scott Hillinski singled twice and scored twice, Donald Taylor and Jose Torres each hit a double. Frost, Gonzalez, and Josh Pickett each had a single.

Seminole opened the state tournament with a

10-4 stroll by the same Lake Lytal club Friday night. Monaco, Knapp, and Ferrell did the pitching, Knapp earning the win. Taylor doubled and singled. Frost hit two singles.

In Saturday's winners' bracket final, Monaco came on to pitch in the fourth inning and helped Seminole hang on to an 11-7 win over Hialeah. Knapp and Frost both had a double and two singles. Knapp also was hit by a pitch. Ferrell, Pickett, and Gonzalez each hit one single.

Other members of the Seminole Pony All-Star team are Paulo Littleton, Tarik McCall, Matt McCarthy, Nick Melasus, Omar Serrano, and Mike Sine. The team is managed by Gary Frost. Mike Ferrell and Jack Pickett are the coaches.

Bambino title within Longwood's grasp

Special to the Herald

LONGWOOD — By the time you read this, the Longwood Babe Ruth Baseball League Bambino (11-12) All-Stars could be state champions.

Pitching continues to be the anchor of Longwood's state title hopes. In Sunday's win, Mike Pagozalski and Kevin Graves combined to limit Keystone Heights to one run on two hits.

Pagozalski was credited with the win, thanks largely to some superlative relief pitching by Graves, who came into the game with the bases loaded and one out in the top of the fifth inning. Graves retired all five batters he faced, striking out four, to notch the save.



Herald Photo by April Kowleson

All Kevin Mellilo (No. 12, sliding) and the Longwood Babe Ruth Baseball League Bambino All-Stars had to do to wrap up the Major A State Championship was win one of two games this morning at Candyland Park.

On Sunday, Longwood knocked off Keystone Heights 4-1 in the winners' bracket final of the Bambino Major A All-Star State Tournament at Candyland Park to earn a berth in this morning's 9 a.m. championship game.

Longwood's pitchers have given up a total of five runs in four games. Jeff Epperson led the Longwood offense with two singles. Jose Rosado drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single. Graves contributed a double and an RBI. Chris Westervelt, Graves, Rosado, and Matt Main each scored a run.

Battling their way out of the losers' bracket to earn the right to face Longwood for the title were the Miami All-Stars, who defeated Ocala's Scott Carrigan All-Stars 9-0 and Keystone Heights 10-0 in elimination contests.

Miami would have to beat Longwood in the 9 a.m. game and come back to beat the host team again in the "if necessary" contest at noon.

Visitors rally for Sr. League wins

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Three-run sixth innings spelled the difference as the visiting teams posted come-from-behind victories in the Sanford Recreation Department 16-18 year old Senior Baseball League at Zinn Beck Field Saturday.



Herald Photo by Edward Wolfe

Victory shower

Coach George Petrakis received the obligatory dousing from his Altamonte Springs American All-Stars after they wrapped up the District 14 Little League (11-12) title with a 3-1 win over South Lake Saturday at the Ocoee Little League complex.

In the first game, the Metro Sewer Red Sox scored two runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to take a 5-3 lead. But the Cline's Painting Royals scored a run in the fifth inning, then scored the big three runs in the sixth inning without the benefit of a hit to win their first game of the season, 7-6. The Red Sox scored their final run in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Cline's Painting Royals	200	112	-	7	4
Metro Sewer Red Sox	012	201	-	6	4
Nobles Construction White Sox	201	013	-	0	3
Marlins	221	000	-	0	3

In the second game, the undefeated Nobles Construction White Sox took a quick 3-0 lead, but found themselves trailing the Marlins 5-4 after three innings. The White Sox tied the game in the fifth inning on an RBI double by Craig Merkerson, then plated the winning run in the sixth on a sacrifice fly by Tommy Raines Jr. Terry Patrick doubled in two insurance runs in the 8-5 win.

With one-third of the season completed the White Sox stand 3-0, while the other three clubs are all 1-2.

See Seminars, Page 28

When mixing baseball and kids, reality tops film

This year, we've had "Angels in the Outfield," "Little Big League," and "Rookie of the Year." Last year, it was "Sandlot."



SPORTS

TONY DeSORMIER

Baseball and kids, an unbeatable combination, has been rediscovered once again by Hollywood. But even the collective imaginations of the dream capital of the world can't put anything on the screen that beats the real thing.

There have been a series of great adult baseball films in the last 10 years — "Bull Durham," "Eight Men Out," "Field of Dreams," and "A League of Their Own" — but few decent films about kids and baseball. "Sandlot" being the best of the recent bunch.

Reality is much more breathtaking. This morning at Longwood's Candyland Park, a group of boys were playing to decide the Babe Ruth Bambino Major A All-Star State Championship.

The PONY Baseball Bronco All-State State Championship was decided at the Seminole PONY Five Points Complex.

And the quest for the Little League All-Star State Championship will continue next weekend with the sectional playoffs.

What keeps athletic competition fresh is that the story changes every day. Each game is new, an entirely unique collection of accomplishments and failings. Granted, sometimes it's a boring collection, but there's always something unique about every game.

As a veteran of countless youth baseball games as a player, umpire, coach, reporter, and disinterested bystander, I feel qualified in saying that contests involving young athletes generate unique incidents with a greater frequency than the most adventurous Hollywood mind would dare put in one film.

One of the great things about being a kid is that you still don't know what you're expected not to be able to do. As a result, you'll try anything, from leaping for balls hit hopelessly beyond your reach or swinging at pitches you can't see, much less hit.

That's when strange things happen. Balls you weren't supposed to be able to catch find their way into your glove. Pitches destined for the catcher's mitt are redirected toward the outfield. Bad throws result in outs and ugly swings launch home runs.

Only the best of film directors are able to recreate the spontaneous without making it look contrived. There's the "here it comes" slow-motion build-up followed by the obligatory standing ovation and mob scene.

and experience the hope, frustration, jubilation, and the like that the game extracts from the kids.

But be careful when you're out there ... too much positive exposure to youth sports can be a problem for adults. Before long, you start having this urge to coach or umpire or volunteer.

And then where would we be?

In case of a rainout, here are my five favorite baseball films:

1. Bull Durham (perhaps the best baseball film ever made);
 2. Bang the Drum Slowly (DeNiro as a baseball player);
 3. Sandlot (enjoyable for kids and adults);
 4. Eight Men Out (the Chicago Black Sox scandal);
 5. A League of Their Own (who knew Geena Davis could hit?).
- The second five — Field of Dreams; Bingo Long and the Traveling All-Stars; Major League (even if it does end with a playoff for the American League East Division title); Long Gone (an HBO film made in Florida); and Blue Skies Again (sure, she throws and hits like a girl, but it could happen).

STATS & STANDINGS

BASEBALL STANDINGS

National League				
All Times EDT				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	53	34	.610	-
Montreal	54	37	.592	2
Philadelphia	44	48	.478	12 1/2
New York	42	49	.463	14
Florida	40	50	.447	16 1/2

Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	54	37	.592	-
Houston	52	40	.565	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	42	47	.470	10 1/2
St. Louis	42	46	.477	10 1/2
Chicago	38	52	.423	15 1/2

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	47	43	.511	-
Colorado	46	40	.538	2
San Francisco	43	50	.463	4 1/2
San Diego	37	54	.406	10 1/2

Saturday's Games
 San Francisco 4, Montreal 2
 New York 5, San Diego 4
 Philadelphia 10, Los Angeles 4
 Houston 7, Pittsburgh 1
 Atlanta 7, Florida 3
 Chicago 7, Cincinnati 1
 Colorado 15, St. Louis 4

Sunday's Games
 Atlanta 2, Florida 1
 San Diego 10, New York 1
 Houston 9, Pittsburgh 8
 San Francisco 6, Montreal 4
 Philadelphia 9, Los Angeles 7
 Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2, 10 Innings
 Colorado 10, St. Louis 6

Monday's Games
 San Diego (Krusger 1-1) at Montreal (Rios 2-1), 8:00 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Valdes 1-0) at New York (Rominger 0-3), 2:00 p.m.
 San Francisco (Hickson 2-0) at Philadelphia (Beane 4-1), 8:00 p.m.
 Atlanta (Blinger 7-0) at Pittsburgh (Coke 4-1), 8:00 p.m.

Florida (Neuh 2-0) at Cincinnati (Schultz 4-1), 6:00 p.m.
 St. Louis (Watson 6-4) at Houston (Williams 2-1), 8:00 p.m.
 Chicago (Blinger 3-1) at Colorado (Harkey 1-1), 8:00 p.m.

American League				
All Times EDT				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	54	35	.607	-
Baltimore	53	37	.589	1 1/2
Boston	45	45	.500	9 1/2
Detroit	42	50	.457	13 1/2
Toronto	39	54	.419	16 1/2

Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cleveland	53	35	.603	-
Chicago	54	36	.600	0
Kansas City	46	44	.545	6 1/2
Minnesota	43	47	.479	11
Milwaukee	42	49	.463	12 1/2

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Texas	49	47	.505	-
Oakland	44	54	.449	6
California	36	54	.400	14
Seattle	37	54	.407	7

Saturday's Games
 Cleveland 2, Chicago 0
 Detroit 12, Kansas City 7
 Texas 4, Toronto 2
 California 4, Baltimore 3
 New York 9, Seattle 3
 Oakland 9, Boston 8

Sunday's Games
 Milwaukee 5, Minnesota 3
 Chicago 6, Cleveland 3
 Baltimore 10, California 5
 Boston 4, Oakland 5
 New York 15, Seattle 4
 Toronto 3, Texas 1
 Kansas City 4, Detroit 1

Monday's Games
 Minnesota (Guarado 0-1) at Toronto (Laffey 2-1), 8:00 p.m.
 Texas (Loery 1-0) at Cleveland (Grimley 1-1), 8:00 p.m.
 Kansas City (Hany 1-0) at Milwaukee (Miranda 1-1), 8:00 p.m.
 Detroit (Gardner 2-1) at Chicago (Sanderson 0-1), 8:00 p.m.
 Boston (Vanograndt 0-1) at California (Anderson 0-1), 11:00 p.m.
 New York (Hitchcock 1-1) at Oakland (Van Poppel 0-1), 11:00 p.m.
 Baltimore (Cappel 2-0) at Seattle (Glatz 0-1), 11:00 p.m.

Southern League
Second Half
Eastern Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Jacksonville (Mariners)	13	11	.542
Knoxville (Blue Jays)	14	12	.538
Greenville (Pirates)	13	13	.500
Ocala (Braves)	11	14	.438
Ocala (Cubs)	10	14	.417

Western Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Huntsville (Athletics)	16	11	.593	-
Nashville (Twins)	16	11	.593	-
Chattanooga (Reds)	14	12	.538	1 1/2
Birmingham (White)	13	14	.481	3
Mobile (Royals)	13	14	.481	3

Saturday's Games
 Knoxville 5, Carolina 2
 Greenville 4, Birmingham 2, 11 Innings
 Chattanooga 5, Charlotte 0
 Memphis 4, Nashville 1, 14 Innings
 Orlando 5, Huntsville 0

Sunday's Games
 Knoxville 7, Carolina 5
 Birmingham 7, Charlotte 5
 Jacksonville 5, Chattanooga 2
 Memphis 4, Nashville 0
 Huntsville 3, Orlando 0

Monday's Games
 Knoxville at Carolina
 Greenville at Chattanooga
 Jacksonville at Chattanooga
 Orlando at Huntsville

Florida State League
Second Half
Southern Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
W.P. Beach (Epsas)	15	8	.652
Ocala (Cubs)	12	12	.500
x-Brevard (Mariners)	11	12	.476
St. Lucie (Athl.)	10	12	.455
Ocala (A's)	7	13	.346
Vero Beach (Dodgers)	8	15	.346

Western Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Dunedin (Blue Jays)	13	8	.619	-
x-Tampa (Yankees)	13	8	.619	-
Sarasota (Red Sox)	12	8	.600	1/2
Clearwater (Phillies)	12	10	.545	1 1/2
Ft. Myers (Twins)	12	11	.522	1 1/2
St. Pete (Cardinals)	12	11	.522	1 1/2
Charlotte (Rangers)	9	13	.409	4 1/2
Lakeland (Tigers)	9	14	.391	5

Saturday's Games
 Clearwater 6, St. Petersburg 9
 Dunedin 6, Charlotte 3
 Ft. Myers 5, Daytona 9
 Sarasota 5, Brevard 9
 St. Lucie 9, Vero Beach 7
 West Palm Beach 3, Lakeland 2, 12 Innings
 Tampa at Ocala, p.m. rain

Sunday's Games
 St. Petersburg 7, Clearwater 4
 Charlotte 10, Dunedin 5
 Ft. Myers 12, Daytona 5
 Sarasota 1, Brevard 9
 Ocala 1, Tampa 1, 1st game
 Tampa 7, Ocala 2, 2nd game
 St. Lucie 5, Vero Beach 2
 Lakeland 4, West Palm Beach 2

Monday's Games
 Daytona at Charlotte
 West Palm Beach at Dunedin
 Brevard at St. Petersburg
 Ft. Myers at Sarasota
 Clearwater at Ocala
 Lakeland at St. Lucie
 Tampa at Vero Beach

Baseball Boxes
BRVES 2, MARLINS 1
 Florida 4-11
 Braves 2-0-1-1
 Marlins 1-0-0-0

RAINES GAUGE

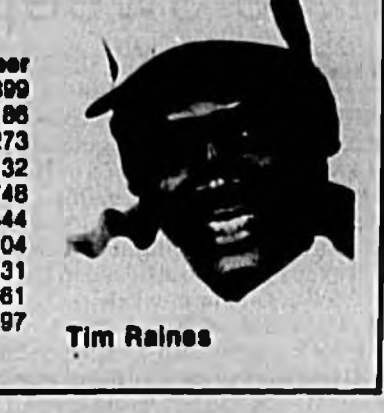
Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1994 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1994 games) in the third column.

On Saturday night, Raines had one of the White Sox' four hits, his 12th double of the season, as they dropped a 2-0 decision to the Cleveland Indians. Sunday Raines was 0-for-4, but did drive in a run in a 5-2 victory as the White Sox took back the lead in the Central Division of the American League.

Category	'94	best career
Games	82	1,899
At-bats	306	6,477
Runs	62	1,273
Hits	81	1,942
RBI	41	774
Doubles	12	38
Triples	4	13
Home runs	8	131
Steals	10	80
Average	.285	.334

RAINES GAUGE

Category	'94	best career
Games	82	1,899
At-bats	306	6,477
Runs	62	1,273
Hits	81	1,942
RBI	41	774
Doubles	12	38
Triples	4	13
Home runs	8	131
Steals	10	80
Average	.285	.334



Tim Raines

FLORIDA BRVES 2, MARLINS 1

FLORIDA ab r h bi
 Carr cf 0 0 1 0
 Mcdunn 2b 4 1 2 0
 Jhansme p 0 0 0 0
 Ylvesez p 0 0 0 0
 Brown 2b 1 0 1 0
 Sheffield rf 0 1 2
 Canine lf 5 1 2
 Carrillo cf 4 0 0
 Kibbutz ss 3 1 2
 Brubaker 2b 3 1 3
 Rapp p 1 0 0 0
 Aquino p 0 0 0 0
 Arles 2b 2 0 0 0
 Whiers p 0 0 0 0
 Mays p 0 0 0 0
 Totals 37 9 13 1

ATLANTA ab r h bi
 Rkelly cf 4 1 2 1
 Blauer ss 3 0 0 0
 Justice rf 3 1 1 0
 McRobbie 3 1 2 3
 Kistler lf 3 0 0
 NKelly ph 1 0 0
 Stenten p 0 0 0 0
 Borsian p 0 0 0 0
 McRae p 0 0 0 0
 O'Brien c 4 1 2 1
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 Umpires - Home, Quick; First, Hohn; Second, Davidson; Third, Quick.
 T-3:12. A-49,188.

ANTO'S

Miller 200 Results
LONG POND, Pa. - Results Sunday of the Miller Genuine Draft 200 NASCAR Winston Cup stock car race at Pocono International Raceway, with starting position, residence, type of car, laps completed, reason out, prize money (including bonuses) and winner's average speed in mph.

1. (1) Geoff Bodine, Julian, N.C. Ford Thunderbird, 200, 510,270, 126.973; 2. (2) Ward Burton, South Boston, Va., Chevrolet Lumina, 199, 509,720; 3. (11) Joe Nemechick, Lakeland, Chevrolet Lumina, 200, 509,700; 4. (4) Jeff Burton, South Boston, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 200, 509,640; 5. (23) Morgan Shepherd, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 200, 509,620; 6. (4) Ricky Rudd, York, Pa., Norman, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 200, 517,260; 7. (20) Dale Earnhardt, Dale, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 200, 504,310.

8. (7) Jeff Gordon, Huntersville, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 199, 507,180; 9. (1) Rusty Wallace, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 199, 504,480; 10. (17) Dale Jarrett, Michener, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 199, 504,110; 11. (21) Todd Bodine, Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 199, 512,710; 12. (10) Sterling Marlin, Concord, Tenn., Chevrolet Lumina, 199, 500,160; 13. (13) Bobby Labonte, Trinity, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 199, 517,160; 14. (41) Michael Waltrip, Davidson, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 199, 516,980.

15. (30) Terry Labonte, Archdale, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 199, 519,910; 16. (21) Wally Dallenbach Jr., Bassett, Colo., Pontiac Grand Prix, 199, 519,300; 17. (19) Bill Elliott, Blairsville, Ga., Ford Thunderbird, 199, 516,160; 18. (8) Jay Allen Jr., Raleigh, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 199, 507,340; 19. (27) Derrick Cox, Huntersville, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 199, 507,180; 20. (48) Lyle Speed, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 197, 519,260; 21. (22) Jeremy Mayfield, Goodlettsville, Tenn., Ford Thunderbird, 197, 511,700.

22. (20) Hut Stricklin, Colton, Ala., Ford Thunderbird, 197, 511,260; 23. (14) Bobby Hamilton, Nashville, Tenn., Pontiac Grand Prix, 199, 515,690; 24. (42) Jimmy Spencer, Asheville, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 196, 510,910; 25. (36) John Andretti, Indianapolis, Chevrolet Lumina, 196, 512,460; 26. (24) Dave Marcis, Avery's Creek, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 196, 510,710; 27. (27) Kyle Petty, High Point, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 196, 510,710; 28. (38) Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., Chevrolet Lumina, 199, 514,410.

29. (39) Steve Grissom, Liberty, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 178, 510,260; 30. (15) Mike Wallace, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 176, 510,210; 31. (19) Mark Martin, Jamestown, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 182, 521,460; 32. (22) Ted Musgrave, Trouman, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 184, 514,110; 33. (29) Tim Steele, Cassopolis, Mich., Ford Thunderbird, 152, 513,710; 34. (18) Rich Bickle, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 182, engine, 57,920; 35. (14) Brett Bodine, Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 148, transmission, 511,850.

36. (3) Greg Sacks, Winder Park, Ford Thunderbird, 143, engine, 57,780; 37. (15) Ernie Irvan, Rockwell, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 126, timing chain, 59,310; 38. (13) Harry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 111, oil fitting, 512,470; 39. (9) Ken Schrader, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 105, overheating, 511,420; 40. (18) Jeffery Burdick, Rockbridge Falls, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 102, overheating, 512,460; 41. (22) Billy Standridge, Shelby, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 77, rear end, 57,540; 42. (30) Bob Schacht, Charlotte, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 11, transmission, 57,260.

Race Statistics
 Time of race: 3 hours, 40 minutes, 20 seconds.
 Margin of victory: 1.26 seconds.
 Lead changes: 18 among 9 drivers.
 Caution periods: 8 for 23 laps.
 LAP LEADERS: W. Burton 1-2, G. Bodine 3, J. Burton 4-9, G. Bodine 10-21, Andretti 22, W. Burton 23-27, Irvan 28, G. Bodine 29-35, Gant 37-5, B. Bodine 36, G. Bodine 37-41, Gant 42-92, G. Bodine 93-126, Wallace 129-145, Martin 146-147, G. Bodine 148-190, W. Burton 191-194, G. Bodine 195-200.

Toronto Molson Indy Results
TORONTO - The order of finish Sunday of the Toronto Molson Indy race, with starting position in parentheses, residence or country, type of car, laps completed, reason out, if any, and winner's average speed:
 1. (4) Michael Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., Reynard-Ford Cosworth XB, 90, 96.672 mph; 2. (9) Bobby Rahal, Dublin, Ohio, Lola-Honda V8, 90; 3. (4) Emerson Fittipaldi, Brazil, Penske-Lincoln V8-D, 90; 4. (10) Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., Lola-Ford Cosworth XB, 90; 5. (1) Paul Tracy, Canada, Penske-Lincoln V8-D, 90; 6. (1) Robby Gordon, Orange, Calif., Lola-Ford Cosworth XB, 90; 7. (13) Andrea Montornini, Italy, Lola-Ford Cosworth XB, 90; 8. (12) Teo Fabi, Italy, Reynard-Lincoln V8-D, 90; 9. (11) Jacques Villeneuve, Canada, Reynard-Ford Cosworth XB, 90; 10. (18) Scott Goodyear, Canada, Lola-Ford Cosworth XB, 90.

11. (16) Dominik Dabon, Truckee, Calif.; 12. (16) Dominik Dabon, Truckee, Calif.; 13. (17) Raul Boesel, Brazil, Lola-Ford Cosworth XB, 90; 14. (11) Adrian Fernandez, Mexico, Reynard-Lincoln V8-D, 90; 15. (7) Stefan Johansson, Sweden, 1993 Penske-Lincoln V8-D, 90; 16. (21) Marco Groc, Brazil, Lola-Ford Cosworth XB, 90; 17. (20) Scott Sharp, Wilton, Conn., Lola-Ford Cosworth XB, 90; 18. (23) Alessandro Zanardi, Italy, 1993 Lola-Lincoln V8-D, 90; 19. (19) Niki Lauda, Austria, Lola-Ford Cosworth XB, 89; 20. (20) Ross Bentley, Canada, 1992 Lola-Lincoln V8-A, 89; oil pressure; 20. (10) Mauricio Gugelmin, Brazil, Reynard-Ford Cosworth XB, 69, suspension.

21. (27) Willy T. Ribbs, San Jose, Calif.; 1993 Lola-Ford Cosworth XB, 66, crash; 22. (19) Mike Groff, Los Angeles, Lola-Honda V8, 64, transmission; 23. (12) Nigel Mansell, Great Britain, Lola-Ford Cosworth XB, 64, handling; 24. (26) Claudio Bortolotta, Canada, 1993 Lola-Lincoln V8-D, 57, crash; 25. (8) Jimmy Vasser, Discovery Bay, Calif., Reynard-Ford Cosworth, 43, off course; 26. (22) Mirna Schacterman, Italy, 1993 Lola-Ford Cosworth XB, 31, transmission; 27. (28) Parter Johansson, Richmond, Ore., Lola-Honda, 28, transmission; 28. (31) Jeff Wood, Wichita Falls, Kan., 1992 Lola-Lincoln V8-A, 12, electrical; 29. (3) Al Unser Jr., Albuquerque, N.M., Penske-Lincoln V8-D, 3, engine failure; 30. (22) Mark Smith, McAllenville, Ore., Lola-Ford Cosworth XB, 2, electrical; 31. (24) Arie Luyendyk, The Netherlands, Lola-Lincoln V8-D, 1, engine failure.

Race Statistics
 Time of race: 1 hour, 40 minutes, 15.970 seconds.
 Margin of victory: 4.81 seconds.
 Caution flags: 3 for 9 laps.
 Lead changes: 4 among 4 drivers.
 LAP LEADERS: Gordon 1-12; Mansell 13-25; Andretti 26-35; Rahal 36-40; Andretti 41-50.

COLF

British Open Scores
TURNBERRY, Scotland - Final scores and money winnings Sunday of the British Open golf championship on the 6,827-yard, par-72 Ailsa Course at Turnberry (a-m):
 Nick Price, 176, 280 65-67-65-388
 Jozsef Parnagy, 176, 280 65-67-67-389
 Fuzzy Zoeller, 177, 280 71-65-67-371
 Mark James, 180, 276 72-67-65-374
 David Forrester, 182, 280 65-67-67-373
 Anders Forsbrand, 182, 280 73-71-65-374
 Brad Faan, 182, 280 65-67-73-374
 Nick Faldo, 182, 280 73-69-67-375
 Mark McNulty, 182, 280 71-70-67-376
 Frank Nall, 182, 280 69-67-72-376
 Jonathan Lam, 182, 280 64-70-65-376
 Colin Montgomerie, 182, 280 72-65-67-376
 Larry Man, 182, 280 73-69-67-376
 Russell Claydon, 182, 280 71-70-67-376
 Mark McNulty, 182, 280 71-70-67-376
 Frank Nall, 182, 280 69-67-72-376
 Mark McNulty, 182, 280 71-70-67-376
 Greg Norman, 182, 280 71-67-69-376
 Tom Watson, 182, 280 65-67-74-376
 Ronan Rafferty, 182, 280 71-64-67-376

LPGA Big Apple Scores
NEW

People

IN BRIEF

Open house at Camp Challenge

The American Lung Association will an open house for "Sunshine Station" camp at Camp Challenge in Sorrento, Fla., Tuesday, July 19, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunshine Station is a unique camping program for children ages 7-11 who suffer from asthma and other forms of chronic lung disease. More than 140 children will be attending this week long camp. The camp offers a combination of traditional resident camp activities and asthma education. It is designed for children who are unable to attend other summer camps due to their illness.

For more information contact Lynn Williams at 898-3401 or 1-800-LUNG-USA.

CALENDAR

Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to preemie babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call 321-0700.

Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Village Inn, corner Dog Track Road and US Highway 17-92 in Longwood. For information, call 831-8545.

Conservation district meets

The Seminole Soil & Water Conservation District meets each third Tuesday of the month at 8:15 a.m. at the office in Sanford. Call 321-8212.

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9206.

Al-Anon group gathers

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a friend or relative, there is help. Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 332-4132.

Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Oddfellows schedule meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of Oddfellows meets the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

Modelers Club announces meeting

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month starting at 7 p.m. with the "Model of the Month" competition at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of R/C model aircraft are represented. The club's flying field is located in Sanford. For more information, contact Lee Dargue at 574-4732.

VFW, Auxiliary to gather

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the third Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard).

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0632.

Orchids: not as hard as you think Florida's humidity a good climate for growth

By JERE E. MOORE
Seminole City, Master Gardener

There is a general misconception about orchids that should be cleared up from the start — orchids are not hard to grow! There are basically four elements essential for orchids to thrive: air, water, sun and nutrients. As long as you provide the proper amounts of these elements, your orchid will do quite well.

Florida has a very good climate for growing most orchids in the outdoors without the need of a greenhouse. First of all, Florida has high humidity. Orchids prefer at least 50 percent humidity. Second, is Florida's relatively mild temperatures, especially in the winter. Orchids prefer daytime and nighttime temperatures between 50 and 70 degrees, although higher temperatures aren't a problem. During the winter, it would be best to bring your orchids inside. Generally, if you are comfortable, your orchids are too.

There are many varieties of orchids to choose from and in order to be successful it is important to choose the right variety for your growing conditions. Probably, the easiest to grow are Phalaenopsis. Often called the "Moth Orchid" because of the shape of the bloom Phalaenopsis respond well to Florida's very humid summers, and they also grow well indoors, provided they have proper light. Generally, they prefer deep shade and require less light than most other orchids. Phalaenopsis tend to flower well, with their blooms lasting for more than a month at a time.

Cattleya is another common type of orchid which can be easily grown in Florida. They are usually recognized as the corsage orchid, producing very large blooms once a year. The blooms usually last about six

weeks. Cattleyas require medium light to bloom properly.

Vandas are the other end of the spectrum when it comes to cultural practices. They prefer full sun during most of the year except the summer months. It is usually best not to expose any orchid to direct sunlight during the mid-day hours; morning and late afternoon sun is fine.

Most orchids are epiphytes, or air plants meaning that their roots are exposed on the bark of trees. Even when orchids are potted they need to have plenty of room for their roots to get fresh air. For this reason, orchids are not planted in regular soil but in a combination of loose materials such as charcoal, bark or husky fiber. If the planting material is too dense, you will smother the roots and they will die. If it is too loose and doesn't get enough water, the roots will starve. However, the latter is preferable especially when keeping orchids outside. As long as there is plenty of rainfall, they should be fine. Proper planting material can be found at your local nursery or home garden center.

It is important that your planting materials be clean, that is, free of fungus. It is a good idea to soak all planting materials in a fungicide before using. Fungus can be a problem with orchids, particularly if they aren't getting good air circulation. Spraying your orchids every couple of weeks with a weak mixture of fungicide is a good idea.

It is important to remember that since most orchids are epiphytes, they get all their nutrients from the air. They have virtually no soil to draw nutrients from, so it is important that you fertilize your orchids regularly. The easiest way to use a soluble type fertilizer such as 20-20-20. This way your orchids get the water they need and nutrients at the same time. Some growers

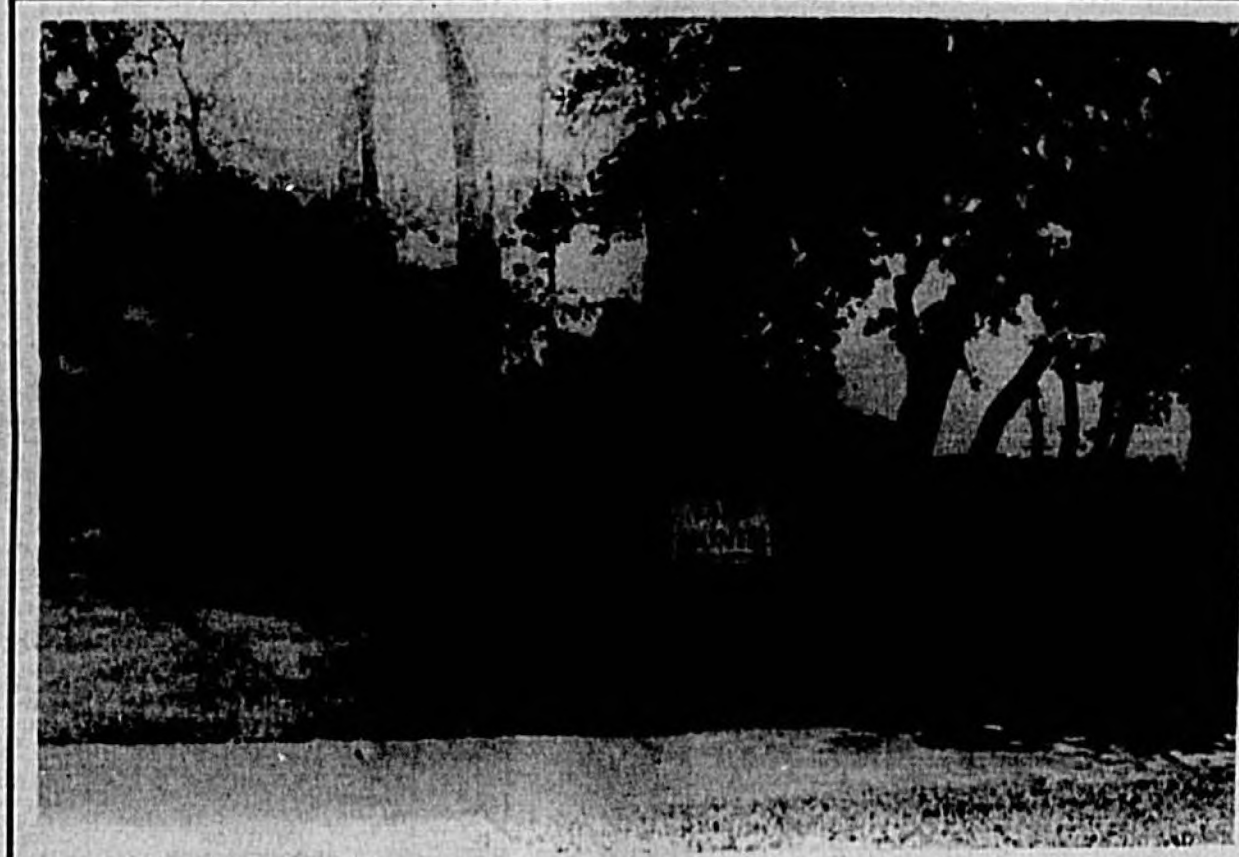
use a type of slow-release fertilizer such as Osmocote. It is a large granule fertilizer that slowly breaks down, and over a period of 2-3 months continually feeds your plant. Both types work well.

How often to water can be a difficult question determined by the planting material chosen and the type of container whether clay or plastic. Some people believe you cannot overwater an orchid, providing it has good drainage. Orchids in hanging pots are difficult to overwater. Remember that orchids prefer a moist environment, not a wet one. Once a week is sufficient when kept in a relatively humid environment. Orchids kept outside during the summer months probably get enough rain to satisfy their need. Be careful of salt levels in your water. It might be a good idea to let your water sit out overnight or leach your orchids every so often if you think you have salt intrusion. Water with 525 to 875 ppm salt can be harmful for your orchids.

One very positive aspect about orchids is that they have very few insect problems.

For more information about orchids, contact Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service at 323-2500, Ext. 5550 or try the American Orchid Society, 6000 South Olive Ave., West Palm Beach, FL 33405, (305) 858-8666, for their Handbook on Orchid Culture.

The Central Florida Orchid Society has an orchid show every year in April. It is usually at the Winter Park Mall. It is a great place to go and learn more about the types of orchids available. The growers are usually very happy to discuss orchid culture with you, and you can buy plants at reasonable prices. Also, Leu Gardens in Orlando has a wonderful orchid greenhouse and is open all year.



Yard of the month

One would think the Lake Mary Garden Club made it's yard of the month choice based on this yard's natural appeal. If you look hard you can just see the home of Carylle and Louise Hancock peeking through the generous shrubbery and many oaks. The Hancock's home is located in Cardinal Oaks.

Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

Boy prefers doll, mom shouldn't be concerned

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Concerned Mom," whose 2-year-old son, "Ricky," liked to play with dolls. We, too, have a son who at that age requested a special Cabbage Patch doll for Christmas. He played with the doll for years, and now, at the age of 12, he still keeps that doll in his room.



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Has it made him "funny"? Only if you consider a young man who never leaves for school, hangs up the phone, or goes to sleep without telling us he loves us "funny"; who never allows me to open a door, who always compliments his aunts and sister, who cringes when he hears other children talk back to their parents, who absolutely loves to baby-sit young children, who can carry on an intelligent conversation with adults, who plays baseball and basketball with a vengeance, and is not afraid to clean up the kitchen or show affection in front of his friends — "funny."

His sister, who is in college, says, "We all want to meet someone like Michael."

So relax, "Concerned," and let his nurturing tendencies bear fruit.

GINNY FROM OREGON
DEAR GINNY: The letters for "Concerned Mom" are still coming in. A few samples to further reassure the mother whose son preferred dolls to more masculine toys that she has nothing to worry about:

DEAR ABBY: When my son was 2½, I gave him a doll. He slapped it under his arm as he

rode his tricycle up and down in front of the house, where I could easily monitor him through the kitchen window.

One day I saw a rather disagreeable elderly neighbor woman bend over and say something to him, which caused him to run to our front door. When I opened it, he asked, "Mommy, am I a little boy or a little girl?" Of course, I told him that he was a little boy, and since (even at 2½) he spoke very clearly, I told him what to say if this neighbor

— or anyone else — questioned him about his doll.

This same neighbor asked my son why he had a doll. I saw her startled face when he looked up at her with his big blue eyes and said clearly, "I'm developing my paternal instincts."

Incidentally, Abby, both my sons have become wonderful fathers. I might add, my daughter played with trucks as well as dolls.

Yours for better parents...
BETSY MOSS, PHOENIX

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
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Bonus for drivers. All shifts
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French Ave. No phone calls.

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THE BORN LOSER



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PEANUTS



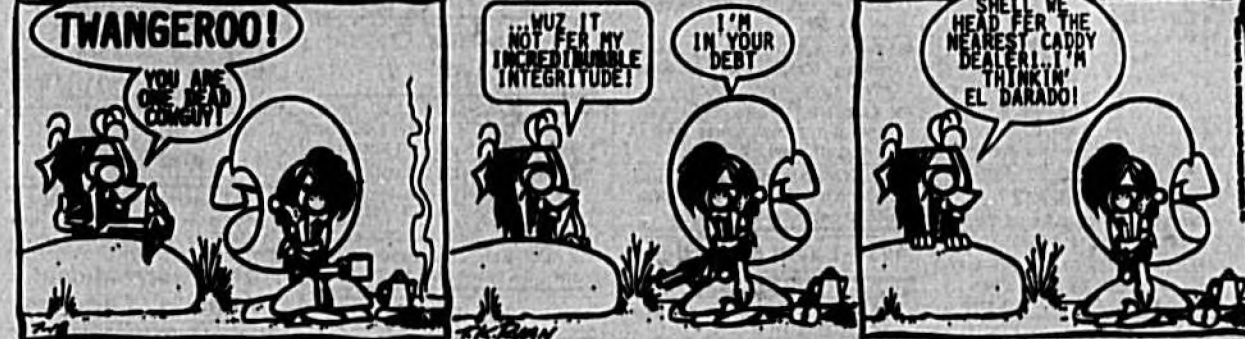
by Charles M. Schulz

ECK & MEAK



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

When does child's play become abuse?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it safe to throw a baby in the air and catch it? My son-in-law does it constantly and I'm always afraid he will drop my grandchild.

DEAR READER: I suspect that for sons fathers have tossed their babies into the air and caught them. This is probably as much a rite of passage for new fathers as it has been for infants. Nonetheless, on occasion, babies have been dropped during this playful activity, leading to tragedy.

Therefore, I agree with you: The practice carries risk and you are right to be concerned. However, your son-in-law is unlikely to acknowledge your opinion (or mine) on this subject. So my advice is to back off and hope that he will exercise prudence and moderation. An occasional gentle toss (with suitable safety allowances) is OK.

Repeated, high throws -- especially if the baby seems unduly uncomfortable -- are inappropriate and can lead to serious neck and head injuries -- in short, a form of child abuse. Therefore, like so many other things in life, it's a question of degree.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother is 88 and quite thin. Angioplasty revealed her main coronary artery is totally blocked and the other two are 95 percent blocked. She was very active in her younger years, yet now finds she's unable to do much. Her doctor says she's not a candidate for bypass surgery or the new reaming procedure because of what he calls highly convoluted arteries. What about chelation? Can it do harm?

DEAR READER: No, it probably won't harm her. But it won't help either.

Your mother's condition is not unique. The elderly often suffer from blocked coronary arteries and the affliction may not, for a variety of reasons, be amenable to bypass surgery, angioplasty

(the balloon treatment) or laser therapy.

In such instances, the judicious use of medication -- such as nitroglycerine, beta-blockers, calcium channel blockers, or ACE inhibitors -- may relieve symptoms and allow patients a new lease on life.

In my opinion (and those of experts), chelation therapy -- the



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

use of a metal-binding compound administered intravenously -- is not suitable treatment for coronary blockages due to arteriosclerosis. Follow the cardiologist's advice.

ACROSS

- W. Coast coll.
- Center of shield
- Small house
- Sharp
- Refuse from grapes
- Before
- Puzzling
- Actor -- Mince
- Look fixedly
- Of no avail
- Open wide, as the mouth
- Wheel track
- British Navy abbr.
- Snack (sl.)
- Back of neck
- One of the other
- Unlocked
- Mistake
- 7 Ring shape
- Profound
- Antlered animals
- Deep yearning
- New (pref.)
- Concerning (2 wds.)
- Pilgrimage
- Last Greek letter
- Playwright -- Best!
- Made safe
- Actress -- Best!
- Joanne --
- Hints
- Baked clay
- Moines
- Anglo-Saxon slave
- Turks

DOWN

- Hawaiian music makers
- Penny
- Star Wars princess
- Mad
- Actress -- Thurman
- Morning prayer
- Part of fan
- Happen
- Tendency to wait
- Russian river
- 11 of TV
- More miserly
- Piano adjuster
- Less good
- Pay attention
- Mud
- Vigorous
- Pawns
- Brazilian soccer great
- Parade
- Optimist
- Engine part
- Non-clergy
- In readiness (2 wds.)
- Leaves out
- Actor -- Hirsch
- Monster
- Large birds
- Singer -- Pinza
- Anglo-Saxon tax
- Fruit drinks
- Employ

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	L	Y	D	E	G	O	T	T	A		
R	E	A	R	E	D	W	A	R	R	E	N
A	N	N	U	I	A	W	N	I	N	G	
Y	A	K	S	A	N	A	V	A	L		
O	P	E	M	I	D	M	I	N	E		
N	E	D	D	Y	R	E	P	E	A	T	E
E	S	S	R	O	N						
V	E	E	R	O	T						
U	N	E	A	R	T	H	P	S	A	L	M
N	U	N	S	T	A	T	E	S	E		
S	T	A	T	L	E	O	H	A	S		
A	R	C	A	D	E	N	L	O	N	G	
F	I	T	T	E	D	R	O	I	R	E	
E	A	S	E	S	D	E	E	D	S		

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Obviously, to play like an expert, you must think like one. Today's deal is taken from Scotsman Hugh Kelsey's book, "Sharpen Your Bridge Technique" (which is a reprint of "Bridge: The Mind of the Expert"). In the 160 pages, you will get a good idea of an expert's thought processes.

You are in three hearts doubled. West leads the spade ace, then switches to the heart two: eight, nine, jack. How do you continue?

Two spades is a Michaels Cue-Bid, showing at least 5-5 in hearts and a minor.

Perhaps you led a spade to dummy's king, discarded two clubs on dummy's top diamonds and played a club toward your queen. However, that cannot work. East wins with the king and leads a spade. West, with the K-7-6 of hearts hovering over your A-Q-10-5-4, scores two

trump tricks. If you ruff high, he discards, of course.

You have eight top tricks: one spade, five hearts and two diamonds. Your ninth trick will have to be a club ruff in the dummy. So you need to find the trumps breaking 4-1 and to keep West off the lead.

You must lead the club queen from your hand at trick three.

East wins and returns a spade to dummy's king. You discard two clubs on dummy's A-K of diamonds, ruff a diamond in hand, ruff a club in the dummy, ruff a diamond in hand and claim two more trump tricks from your A-Q-10.

Yes, West should have defeated you with an initial trump lead.

The book, published by Gollancz, is available for \$15.45 from The Bridge World, 39 West 94th Street, New York, NY 10025-7124.

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NORTH 7-10-94			
▲ K 8 3			
♥ 8 3			
♦ A K 9 5 4 2			
♣ 10			
WEST			
▲ A Q			
♥ K 7 6 2			
♦ 10 8 7 6 3			
♣ J 4			
EAST			
▲ J 10 9 7 4			
♥ 9			
♦ Q J			
♣ A K 9 5 2			
SOUTH			
▲ 5 3			
♥ A Q J 10 5 4			
♦ -			
♣ Q 8 7 6 3			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: East			
South	West	North	East
2▲	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
3♥	Dbl.	All pass	
Opening lead: ▲ A			

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Ouel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Tuesday, July 19, 1994

If certain situations in the past year have been trying ones, they shouldn't be permitted to influence your attitude toward the future. It's a whole new ball game, with better times in the offing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a possibility you may not have learned your lesson from a past experience; you might repeat the same mistake today. If you don't learn this time, you might never. 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 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10183.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone with whom you're presently involved tends to be more of a taker than a giver. Be careful this individual doesn't manipulate you for selfish purposes again today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you expect associates to cooperate with you today, you must first set the proper example and cooperate with them. It's a quid pro quo arrangement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you might have to deal with more duties and responsibilities than usual. Several of the tougher ones could be things palmed off on you by others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Spenders eventually have to face a day of reckoning, so don't be surprised if some of your past extravaganzas have to be dealt with today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take care you don't come off abrasively today, especially when dealing with relatives, in-laws or family members. This is a touchy territory.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be very careful today you don't reveal to others information told to you in confidence. If you betray a trust, it could shatter a relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Under most circumstances,

you're the one who establishes the trend. Today, however, you might follow the masses and fall prey to a wasteful fad.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A melancholy attitude could be your biggest stumbling block today. If you hope to achieve anything worthwhile, you must first divest yourself of that gloomy outlook.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Occasionally you're a rather intense person, and when you decide to think negatively, it can be a humdinger. Don't antagonize yourself with unproductive conjecture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you've been having problems getting a commercial venture started, perhaps it's time to reevaluate whether you're teamed with the right people.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Favora might not be easily obtained today, especially from persons you've never helped. If you don't expect to be indulged, you won't be disappointed.

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ANNIE



by Leonard Starr