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TODAY

BRIEF

Sanford redevelopment
The city of Sanford Community Redevelopment Agency will hold its meeting today at 4 p.m. at the City Manager's conference room at the City Hall. Among the items to be discussed are an upgrade of downtown street lights and a Fort Meilon Park development report.

Celebrate space at Epcot
Pioneering astronauts from the U.S. space program will share their exploits and answer questions at Space Celebration at Epcot, Oct. 3-7.
Interactive exhibits will give guests a chance to have some space adventures of their own.
On Oct. 3 at 5:30 p.m., astronauts are scheduled to appear at a "Meet America's heroes" presentation and from Oct. 4-7, space explorers are set to appear at "Conversations with the Astronauts."
Space Celebration is included with regular admission to Epcot.

Softball for the law
The Seminole County Sheriff's Office has organized a Law Enforcement softball tournament this Saturday starting at 9 a.m.
Proceeds will benefit Sheriff's Office Sergeant Scott Ballou and his wife, FDLE Crime Scene Technician Sharon Ballou. Last September, the Ballou's daughter, Christine, was born with Spina Bifida, a defect of the spine.
Christine has spent the past three months at the Arnold Palmer Hospital where she has undergone several surgeries.
Tickets are \$1 and tickets can be obtained by calling 321-9623.

Pregnancy prevention
Looking for information on issues regarding the impact of teen pregnancy, the need for protection, the value of abstinence?
There will be a free workshop, Oct. 8 from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Success By Six portable classrooms located at the Crooms Academy campus in Sanford.
The guest speaker is Naomi Mead-Ward, Director of Education for Planned Parenthood. Call 302-8927 for information.

Higher education
There will be a college night for high school juniors and seniors Oct. 7 at Valencia Community College West campus, Oct. 8 at Seminole Community College, and Oct. 9 at Valencia Community College East campus. All sessions will go from 7-9 p.m.
The nights offer a chance for college-bound students to meet with advisors from local and national colleges.

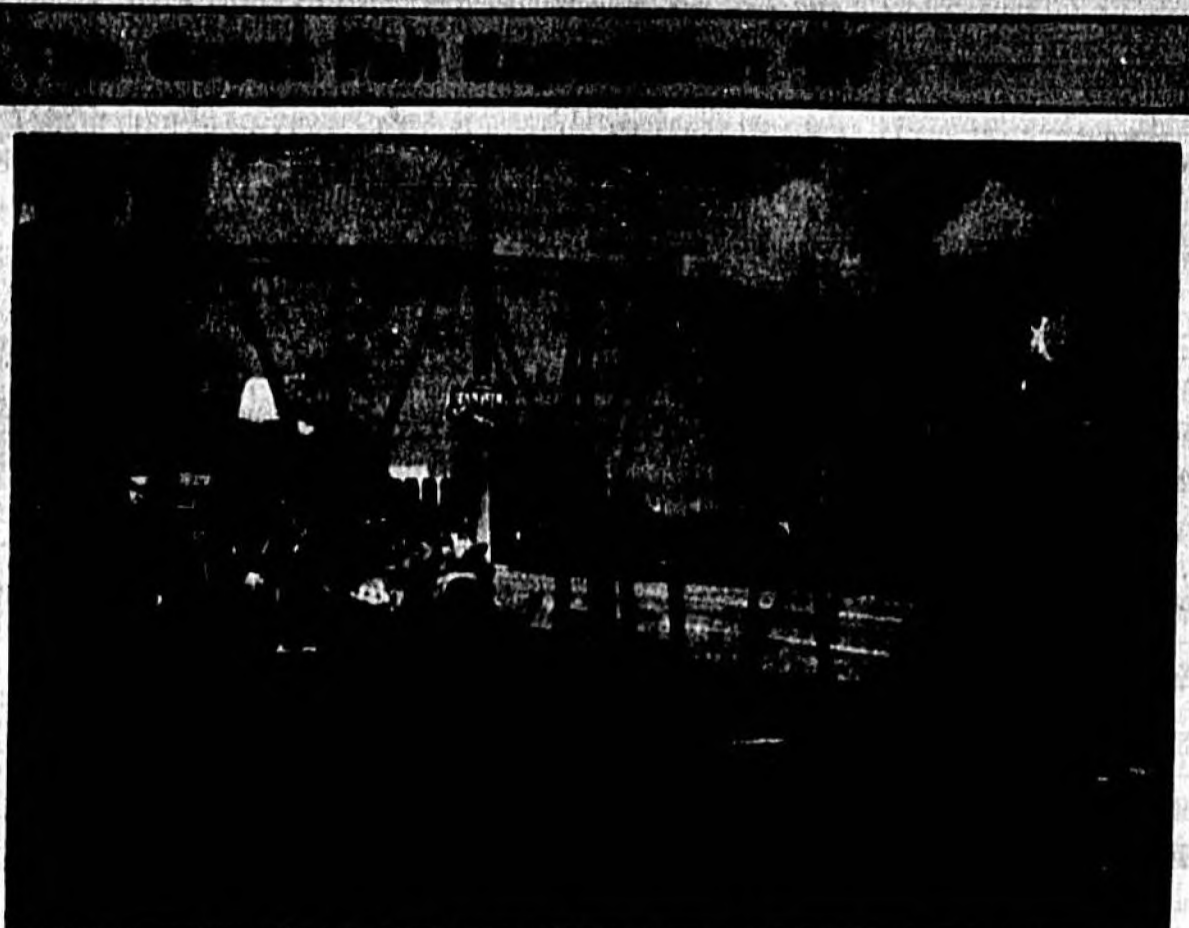
Volunteer help wanted
Vistas, a hospice care program, is seeking volunteers willing to work with terminally ill patients and their families. Volunteers provide support to the terminally ill, their families and the friends who care for them. These services are provided in the homes or nursing homes. Other volunteers work with those families and friends during the bereavement period, as well as non-patient contact activities. Other volunteer opportunities include: office/clerical; pet therapy; T.A.P. Tuck-in program and Community Orientation/Speakers Bureau.
Class sizes are limited and registration is required. For more information, please call (407) 475-2641.

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THE EMPLOYMENT CENTER

Sanford, Florida



Rides are being assembled for the 10-day Great Fall Exposition '97, opening Thursday.

Expo brings sights and sounds of autumn

BY DAVID FRAZIER
Herald Staff Writer

The hype and hoopla are finally over. Now, it is time to Expo! The Great Fall Exposition '97 at the Sanford waterfront will begin Thursday.
The event is being touted as a classic re-creation of Atlantic City's famed boardwalk, popular in the 1950s. It runs October 2-12 at the waterfront and
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Sanford's Carling Keitt helps set up the ride, Oriental Express.

No smoking

Starting today, puffing teens face penalties

By MARIA OREM
Herald Staff Writer

Teenagers caught with cigarettes will face fines and possibly lose their driver's license under a new Florida law.
Spearheaded by Governor Lawton Chiles, an ex-smoker, the law went into effect today and applies to children under age 18 who are caught smoking, purchasing cigarettes, or for possessing cigars, pipes or chewing tobacco. The purchase of tobacco products has
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City's cop committee to grill chief

By RUSS WHITE
Herald Staff Writer

A meeting on Oct. 14 with Police Chief Joe Dillard and other top ranking Sanford Police Department officers is huge priority for the city's recently-formed Law Enforcement Options Committee.
Dillard's leadership and organizational skills are of deep concern to the committee which wrestled for a couple of hours Tuesday trying to define its role in the remodeling of the SPD.
The group is determined to render constructive community input on the options presented in a recently completed Management Review of the city's police department. It will eventually make recommendations to the City Commission.
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Herald taps advertising, circulation director

By MARIA OREM
Herald Staff Writer

Chris Sharp has been named advertising and circulation director at the Sanford Herald.

"This is an incredible market here with one of the few cities that still has a daily paper and that was important to me," Sharp said. "It is an area that has its own identity and character."

A fifth generation Floridian, Sharp, 26, recently relocated to Lake County from Richmond, Mo. where he worked as a publisher on the Richmond Daily News.

"After four years of being away from Florida I was missing it," Sharp said.

Prior to arriving at the Herald, Sharp had been an employee of the Newspaper Service Company, which owns daily and weekly newspapers, since he graduated from the University of Florida with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

While at the university, Sharp got his first taste of the newspaper business through his job at the Florida Review, an independent publication. There, Sharp said, he did everything from writing to sales to advertising.

Following his graduation, Sharp moved to Jennings, La. where he took his first job with the Jennings Daily News.

"I kind of fell into it," Sharp said. "I never thought I would get into newspapers but I found that I liked it."

"I like being a part of the community and knowing what is going on. That interests me. I get to play a part in the community."



Chris Sharp
Sharp, who plans to move to Seminole County in the near future, said he finds the natural setting of Seminole very attractive and the excellent school system is a positive draw for he and his wife, who want to start a family soon.

An avid Gator fan, Sharp said he has been known to yell loud at Gator games. He has belonged to numerous church and community organizations throughout his career. Sharp also enjoys gardening, wood working, fishing and riding horses.

Sharp said he wants the Herald to belong to the people and merchants of Seminole County.

"I want the Herald to be as strong a part of the community as it can be," Sharp said.
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Herald Photo by Denise E. Moore
The Environmental Study Center was the place to be Saturday. Mizzi Hilton, holding Thomas, Alex Hilton and Parker Lewis were there, enjoying the Natural History Museum. It was opened to the general public for a celebration of the 20th anniversary of the study center, which is a joint effort of Seminole County Public Schools and the Board of County Commissioners. The museum features fossils, selected live animals and mounted exhibits of Florida wildlife, such as this 2-year-old Florida Black bear, which was hit by an automobile. The park at the Environmental Study Center, which includes the infamous Mud Walk, is open to the public daily, but the museum is only open during school hours and is utilized by students from all over the county.

LIBRARY SCHEDULE

The following is a schedule of children's programs for the North Branch, 150 N. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, and the Northwest Branch, 580 Greenway Blvd., Lake Mary, of the Seminole County Public Library System. The branches are open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Friday; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 9 p.m. For more information on any of the programs, call 322-2182 or 321-2419. All programs are free and open to the public.

BRANCH	PROGRAM/AGE	TIMES
North	Babies (Birth - 18 mos.)	10:00 AM
Northwest	Toddler Stories (18 mos. - 3 yrs.)	10:00 & 10:45 AM
Northwest	Confident Club (3 yrs. & up)	3:45 PM
North	Saturday Stories (3 - 7 yrs.)	10:30 AM
North	Toddlers (18 mos. - 3 yrs.)	10:00 & 10:45 AM
Northwest	Mother Goose Time (Birth - 18 mos.) Bedtime (3 - 7 yrs.)	10:00 & 10:45 AM 7:00 PM
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WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

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Thursday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper-80s. Lows in the mid-60s.
Friday: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the upper-80s. Lows in the mid-60s.
Saturday: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the upper-80s. Lows in the upper-60s.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

TODAY Pctly 88 67
THURSDAY Pctly 85 65
FRIDAY Tstrms 86 66
SATURDAY Tstrms 88 67

TIDES

WEDNESDAY:
SOLAR TABLE: min.: 5:25 a.m., maj.: 11:50 a.m., min.: 6:00 p.m., maj.: 11:50 p.m.
TIDES: Daytona Beach: high: 8:29 a.m., 8:41 p.m.; low: 2:15 a.m., 2:38 p.m. New Smyrna Beach: high: 8:34 a.m., 8:46 p.m.; low: 2:20 a.m., 2:43 p.m. Cocoa Beach: high: 8:49 a.m., 9:01 p.m.; low: 2:35 a.m., 2:58 p.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach: Seas are 1-2 feet with a light chop. Water temperature at Daytona is 82 degrees and at New Smyrna, 83 degrees. Winds are from the northwest at 5-10 m.p.h.

FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI - Florida 24 hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. today:

City	Lo	Hl	Skies
Apalachicola	62	87	sunny
Daytona Bch	66	87	ptcldy
Fl. Laud.	76	88	tstrms
Fort Myers	72	89	tstrms
Gainesville	60	87	ptcldy
Jacksonville	60	86	sunny
Key West	79	87	tstrms
Miami	77	88	tstrms
Pensacola	62	87	sunny
Sarasota	70	88	ptcldy
Tallahassee	54	87	sunny
Tampa	70	88	ptcldy
Titusville	65	88	ptcldy

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 93 degrees and the overnight low was 70 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.
Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m., Wednesday totaled .00 inches.
•Sunrise.....7:18 a.m.
•Sunset.....7:11 p.m.

Here are the winning numbers selected on Tuesday in the Florida Lottery:
Fantasy 5 (Sept. 30)
5-7-11-19-24
Lotto (Sept. 27)
2-7-15-40-43-49



Play 4
7-3-0-0
Cash 3
2-4-5

Celebrating with today's Odd Couple

It ought to be a national holiday. Time for America to celebrate with two of its most notable septuagenarians - Jimmy Carter and Walter Matthau.

Former president Carter is 73 today, actor Matthau is 77. James Earl Carter Jr. (he had his name legally changed to Jimmy) was definitely born on Oct. 1, 1924 in Plains, Ga.

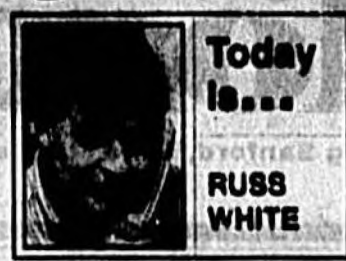
No one's sure about Walter Matuschankaynsky. Most records trace his birth to Oct. 1, 1920 in New York. Matthau has told stories making him either older or younger.

Both Carter and Matthau seem younger than ever.

Carter has accomplished more in the days since he was president than any other man who held office. He is especially active in Habitat for Humanity programs and peace missions throughout the world.

Matthau and his pal, Jack Lemmon, continue to team in some wonderful movies that are mostly PG-rated. Seems he gets better looking each movie.

Birthday greetings today are also appropriate for Julie Andrews (62), Stella Stevens (61), and Tom Bosley (70). One of this trio was born in Hot Coffee, Miss. You guessed it, Stella Stevens. Julie's from Walton-on-Thames, England. Bosley's from Chicago.



Today is...
RUSSE WHITE



Hot Coffee is just down the road from Iced Tea, Miss.

What a month

It is downright impossible to observe all the October events. How can one possibly observe National Desert Month, No Salt Week, Toilet Tank Repair Month, Seafood Month, Pork Month, Roller Skating Month, Pasta Month, Polish American Month, Vegetarian Day, Chocolate Month, Physical Therapy Month, Sarcastics Awareness Month and Healthy

Walter Matthau is at least 77

Lung Month, Popcorn Poppin' Month and National Clock Month?

Our advice is to pick two of the above.

National Toilet Tank repair Month is an observance dedicated to the value and benefits of a properly tuned toilet. Surprisingly, the organizers are in Anaheim, Calif. not Flushing, N.Y.

Pork, says organizers of Pork Month, is "The Other White

Meat." National Sarcastics Awareness Month is an attempt to help people everywhere understand the positive and negative aspects of sarcasm. There's a group known as Sarcastics Anonymous in Pleasanton, Calif. They're positive the most.
By the way, it is also National Communicate With Your Kid Month. This one is the most difficult of all, especially if coupled with National Sarcastics Awareness Month.

Rosh Hashanah begins

Rosh Hashanah begins sundown, Thursday is a Jewish holy day, Hebrew calendar date: Tishri 1, 5758. Rosh Hashanah is beginning of 10 days of repentance and spiritual renewal.

Thanks, Ralph

Watch out, Ralph Edwards is coming. No show on television produced as many phone tears as "This is Your Life," which had its TV premiere on Oct. 1, 1952. Not even Marjorie Albert deserved this kind of degradation.

How dry is was: Rainfall down this summer

Special to the Herald

This summer was the 24th driest in the past 103 years, with a national average precipitation value of 7.68 inches for the contiguous United States. The normal rainfall amount for the summer is 8.24 inches. The summer statistics were released by the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Temperature-wise, it was the 37th coolest, tipping the thermometer at 71.5 degrees Fahrenheit, compared with an average summer temperature of 71.7 degrees. The values are for the months of June, July and August, also known as the climatological summer. All values are based on preliminary data, compiled by NOAA's National Climatic Data Center (NCDC) in Asheville, N.C., and Climate Prediction Center (CPC) in Camp Springs, Md. The final values could change somewhat as data are checked and archived at NCDC.

"Regionally and state-by-state, we saw some extremes in both precipitation and temperatures," said William Brown, a NOAA climatologist.
For example, Summer 1997 was the 9th driest such season on record for the Northeast region. It was also the 11th driest summer on record for the central region, and the 27th driest such season on record for the Southwest region.

In contrast, Summer 1997 was the 11th wettest summer since 1895 for the West region and the 18th wettest summer on record for the Northwest region.

What contributed to these extremes? "The wet conditions across the west and northwest were mainly due to unseasonable June rains in northern California, Oregon and Washington, plus rare August showers from the remnants of Pacific Tropical Storm Ignacio from central California northward into the Pacific Northwest," said David Miskus, a NOAA scientist.

"A persistent upper air pattern of low pressure over the East and high pressure over the West kept it cooler and drier than normal across the eastern half of the United States," added Miskus. "Cool Canadian air frequently intruded into the central, southern and eastern U. S. This pattern also hindered moisture from the Gulf and Atlantic from flowing northward into the Ohio Valley, Northeast, mid-Atlantic, and Southeast. In addition, a tranquil Atlantic hurricane season, with the exception of Hurricane Danny, meant fewer and weaker tropical systems and rainfall for the South."

On a statewide basis, it was the fourth driest summer on record for Maryland and Virginia; fifth driest for New Jersey; seventh driest for Arizona, New York and

North Carolina; ninth driest for Georgia and Kentucky; and the tenth driest summer on record for West Virginia. Drying dates back to the start of 1997 in the mid Atlantic region, with five states (Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and New Jersey) recording one of their six driest January-August periods in 103 years.

It was the 9th coolest summer on record for the Southeast region, the 20th coolest summer since 1895 for the Central region, and the 25th coolest summer for the South region. Summer 1997 was the 25th warmest such season for the Northwest region and the 32nd warmest such season for the West-North Central region.

This summer was the sixth coolest summer on record for Georgia and the ninth coolest summer since 1895 for both Mississippi and South Carolina. States ranked within the top-ten wettest category.

NOAA's National Climatic Data Center is the world's largest active archive of weather data. NOAA's Climate Prediction Center monitors, analyzes and predicts climate events ranging from weeks to seasons.

NCDC can be found on the World Wide Web at: <http://www.ncdc.noaa.gov> NCDC can be found at http://nc.f4.noaa.gov/products/analysis_monitoring/CLIM_HIQ1/



Giddy up! Youth wins 1997 IBHA All-Around title

Special to the Herald

Seventeen-year-old Jeana Wilson of Tampa and Double Mc DoBee, her nine year old AQHA/IBHA gelding, recently walked away with the 1997 IBHA World All Around Youth Title at the 1997 IBHA World Show held August 6-9th in Columbia, Missouri. Jeana and Double Mc DoBee won the following classes: Youth Western Trail Champion, Youth Western Discipline Rail Champion, Youth English Discipline Rail Champion, Youth Reining Champion, Youth Western Riding Champion, and Youth Hunter Hack Reserve Champion. They also won the Youth All-Around Reserve Championship in the Gateway to the World Circuit. Jeana received eight silver buckles, seven plaques and the 1997 IBHA World Champion All-Around Youth Saddle for her wins.

Born and raised in Tampa, Fl. Jeana began her show career at age 11 when she purchased Double Mc DoBee from Steve and Carol McFay. Entering her first show on Double Mc DoBee after 30 days of riding, Jeana soon had showing in her blood. Her accomplishments since that time have been five trips to the



Jeana Wilson and Double Mc DoBee

Photo by Trevisy Ruben

IBHA World Shows, winning on Double Mc DoBee and two trips with her mare, Ima Sweet Secret; She has made one trip to the

Palomino Youth World Show with her gelding, Double Mc DoBee. Jeana has also won many AQHA circuits and qualified for the AQHA World Show with her three year old gelding Outragea Rampage.

All on board

The Lakeview Middle School Parent Teacher Association board was recently sworn in by Melissa Hardin (center), representing the County Council of PTAs. The Lakeview board is made up of: Patti Adamson, president; Tiffany Smith, first vice president; Neil Herring, second vice president; Elvra Anderson, secretary and Sandy Keeling, treasurer.

Herald Photo by Denise E. Monroe

Although Jeana has done all the training and riding with her horses, she does not hesitate to give credit to others, such as her Mom and Dad, Sharon and Rick Wilson, who made her showing possible, and trainers Mike and Cheryl Hawkins who have been her instructors for the last two and a half years. She is also appreciative of all the Florida exhibitors at the 1997 IBHA World Show, many who stayed on after their classes were over, giving her moral support and encouragement to the very end.

Jeana graduated from Armwood High School, Seffner, Fla. June 1997, and will be attending college, majoring in Agriculture. Horses will always be the central focus in her life and she plans to continue her show career.

Jeana's family is from Sanford. She is the granddaughter of L. E. Neal, and the niece of local banker, Justice Neal Springfield.

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QUAD Squad on the job

Jesse Paige, 36, of unknown residence, was arrested Friday by Sanford police. Paige was charged with tampering with/fabricating physical evidence and resisting without violence. Paige was arrested at Seminole Gardens. Report said that Sanford Q.U.A.D. squad made the arrest. Officer saw Paige eating an object as he was running away from them.

Incidents

A kitchen sink with a garbage disposal and a medicine cabinet were stolen Saturday in the 1000 block of West First Street.

A green 95 Ford Ranger XLT, license plate number QXQ70R, was stolen Monday in the 2700 block of Ridgewood Avenue.

Electronics and power tools totaling \$950 were stolen Sunday in the 2400 block of Palmetto Avenue.

Assorted property totaling \$2805 was stolen Sunday in the 100 block of Mayfair Court.

A carburetor and an intake were stolen Sunday in the 2500 block of Sanford Avenue.

A microwave worth \$200 was stolen Sunday in the 900 block of Mellenville Avenue.

A 95 Honda motorcycle, license plate number 19714W, was stolen Sunday in the 300 block of Towne Center Circle.

A go-cart and a Nintendo totaling \$900 were stolen Sunday in the 1800 block of Douglas Street.

A Sears self propelled lawn mower and fishing equipment totaling \$675 were stolen Sunday in the 1200 block of South Park Avenue.

A bicycle worth \$75 was stolen Friday in the 1100 block of East Ninth Street.

A 91 Suzuki motorcycle, license plate number 41506T, was stolen Friday in the 400 block of Wilner Circle.

A silver 84 Olds two door, license plate number VNU42T, was stolen Friday in the 1800 block of Locust Avenue.

Man attacked, again, by gun-wielding suspect

By DAVID FRAIER
Herald Staff Writer

For the second time in a week, a Sanford man has run for his life with a gun-wielding man chasing him.

Lawrence McLentyre, 22, of 1212 Golden Gate Circle, Sanford, was arrested Monday by Sanford police. McLentyre was charged with attempted murder/ aggravated assault with a firearm, use of a firearm in the commission of a felony and shooting into an occupied dwelling. He was arrested at his residence.

At about 4:35 p.m., Eric Wynn, 23, went to McLentyre's

residence and the two began talking. According to the police report, McLentyre instructed Wynn to "hold on" as he went inside his home. When McLentyre returned, he was allegedly holding a black .9 mm handgun and pointed it at Wynn. He searched Wynn and then told Wynn to drop his pants. He then proceeded to slap Wynn twice in the face.

McLentyre allegedly told Wynn to lie on the ground and then he kicked him in the mouth causing it to bleed. The report states that McLentyre told an unidentified female to go and call the police because he was going to kill Wynn. He put the gun to the back of

Wynn's head, and, as he stepped back, McLentyre said to the victim "I got you now." At that point, Wynn was able to get to his feet and run from the residence. McLentyre chased after the man firing his gun.

According to the report, McLentyre shot two rounds into two separate houses -- one occupied, one not. In the occupied household, the bullets went through several walls finally striking a headboard on a bed. Wynn ran into a residence on Bell Avenue and called police.

Last week, Wynn was chased into the woods by a man who shot and grazed him.

Cops seek clues in dell robbery

By DAVID FRAIER
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford Police are looking for a black male suspect in the Monday robbery of a local restaurant.

Schlitzsky's Deli, located at 2904 South Orlando Drive, was robbed at gunpoint Monday night. The suspect entered the restaurant at about 8:55 and approached the attendant.

He demanded an undetermined amount of money from

the clerk while holding a black automatic gun. She put the money from the register into a plastic Dillard's bag. He then turned his attention towards two female patrons in the back of the restaurant.

He grabbed both purses and waved the two to the counter where he made all three kneel and point their heads to the ground. The suspect then ran out of the building.

The suspect was wearing a black cap, a black shirt and dark pants. His face was disguised with a white and beige shirt with slits for his eyes. He is six feet tall and between the ages of 18 to 21. No further information is available at this time.

Promoting reading in the family

By JEFF BERLINICKS
Herald Staff Writer

It looked like something out of a Rockwell painting.

Last night at Sterling Park Elementary School in Casselberry, scenes were being played out that are stereotypical of just about anywhere in the country. Small children, sitting with their parents, as one reads to another.

In this case, though, the roles were reversed from the Rockwell painting. The kids were reading to the parents.

It was all a part of a program being pioneered by Sterling Park which involves children's reading. Principal Debbie Wright saw dozens of kids and their parents show up last night to kick off the

program. "In writing up our school improvement program last year, we saw a need to target reading and doing all we can to help the kids," Wright said. "We want to have accelerated reading through comprehension."

Wright secured funding through the Sterling Park PTA to place software on the school's computers to be used by first through fifth graders. The software allows the kids to read a book, then take a comprehension test off the computer. Last night, most of the kids were showing their parents how to understand the computers so it was pretty obvious that the plan was working and that the kids not only understood the books, but understood the computer programming better than their

parents. "You can talk all you want about teaching the child but if you don't involve the child at that age, it's all null and void," Wright said.

Sterling Park teachers Ann Milburn and Kathy Stanchina are responsible for the program and were beaming last night as the kids and their parents poured into the media center.

"The whole idea is to promote reading in a family," Stanchina said. "Hopefully this will make reading a way of life."

She added that the next step in the program is to make the media center a more comfortable place for the children by adding things like pillows and comfortable places to read. Wright said she and her

teachers came up with the idea on their own after talking about it last year. After designing the computer program, they started to encourage the kids and it's been a hit ever since.

Now, there are even incentive programs for the Sterling Park kids. There is a competition among classes to see which one attends the most reading nights with their parents and the class with the highest turnout gets to choose free books.

The competition is fierce. In fact, even though the program is available to only first through fifth graders, there were kindergartners and even a pre-kindergartner who showed up with the parents.

Over at Sterling Park, it seemed pretty obvious last night that the kids understood something that teachers have been trying to drill unsuccessfully into the heads for years: Reading can be fun.

Community comes together



Officials this week broke ground on the East Altamonte Springs Community Center, to serve the community in the Windwood Park area. Above: As the Rev. Dr. Hugh F. Brockington II gives the invocation, county luminaries embrace. From left: Don Miller, Seminole County area director for the Boys and Girls Clubs, Anthony Pelt, senior planner for the Seminole County Community Development Office, and District 4 Seminole County Commissioner Win Adams. The Rev. Brockington put the three county officials to work, below, shoveling a little dirt to make way for the center's foundation.



Smoke

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been illegal in Florida—the 14th state to outlaw tobacco possession—for several years.

Teenagers violating the law will face \$25 fines and if there is a third violation within three months, the driver's license could be suspended for 90 days. The statute also provides an alternative sentence where teenagers could attend a school approved anti-tobacco program if available.

Based on the legislation, citations noting a civil violation, would be issued to violators. However, according to John Ross, a legal advisor with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, the citation forms have not yet been prepared and dis-

tributed to local law enforcement agencies by the state. The forms will come from the Department of Business and Professional Regulation, Ross said.

"There can be no enforcement until the forms are developed," Ross said.

Seminole County Sheriff Don Zalinger said his office will be involved and will enforce the new law, however, it "will not be a top priority here when we have kids dying of heroin."

Officer Tom Skiba, a spokesman for the Sanford Police Department, said police officials are currently discussing a plan of action to enforce the new law.

"It is a law and it will be enforced," Skiba said. "If we ob-

serve infractions they will be enforced."

Skiba said Sanford police have worked on cases involving the purchase of tobacco products by minors and there have been several sting operation locally.

For smoking on or near school grounds, Skiba said school resource officers would be responsible for monitoring teenagers and enforcing the law.

Skiba said the new law is designed to curb smoking because it is hazardous to the body.

"That's why Gov. Chiles passed this," Skiba said. "It is one avenue of controlling teens from smoking."

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Editorials/Opinions

EDITORIAL

Kudos to Sanford airport director

We'd like to congratulate Orlando Sanford Airport Executive Director Steve Cooke on his new contract and for the exemplary job he has done over the past seven years.

Cooke is largely responsible for the transformation of a small-town airport with great potential into the 38th busiest in the country.

"When all this started, Steve was here by himself with no staff," Lee Moore, outgoing Airport Authority board member, said in support of the contract.

It hasn't always been smooth flying for Cooke and his projects. He has weathered with grace the burgeoning number of complaints, especially by Timacuan residents, about noise from overhead aircraft.

The State Department of Community Affairs has issued a cease and desist order for airport projects, including several expansions of runways and the main terminal, because one of the runway projects could be considered a Development of Regional Impact and the planning agency says the airport didn't apply for this status correctly. Cooke hopes to settle this issue by Oct. 7.

Cooke has dealt with endangered eagles choosing the airport as a home.

He's heard the heated arguments about the name the airport board chose, Orlando Sanford Airport, instead of Sanford Orlando Airport.

And through it all, he's done his job well. The new FAA tower is ready. The airport boasts a port of entry status, for which Cooke fought to keep the cost down when a rival airport challenged the low fee for tourists. The International Terminal is one of the most beautiful in Florida. Cooke can also boast that more than 1 million passengers have passed through its gates, in an alliance that has delivered the British to Sanford's door.

Under Cooke's hand, we think the airport will continue to thrive and grow in importance as a major transportation hub in this country. Keep up the good work, Steve.

Let your voice be heard

Our readers are invited to contribute guest opinion columns for publication, as well as letters to the editor. Opinions expressed need not be those of the Herald; we may or may not agree with you, but we will always uphold your First Amendment right to express your views.

Berry's World

DECREASING FISH STOCKS ARE CREATING FEAR AMONG FISHERMEN...



DONNA BRITT

Women who stay with cheating men

WASHINGTON--Even before he pleaded guilty to assault and battery last week, people wondered about the state of Marv Albert's mind.

They wondered how the just-released NBC basketball announcer let things get to where an ex-fiance could allege to a giggling world that he has a personal thing for wearing lingerie, and that he was outraged that she didn't supply a man to join them in a threesome.

The allegations conjured such wild, vaudeville-like images of snatched-off toupees, leering vampires and Marv-as-Ru-Paul--that even serious people had a hard time taking the charges seriously.

Since Albert's plea, some people have stopped snickering. But sexual battery was never a laughing matter. Though a Virginia jury will never decide whether the rest of his accuser's charges were true--a sodomy charge was dropped in Albert's plea agreement--a larger truth lost in the laughter should now be clear: There's nothing comedic about any man being charged with biting and forcing himself into the mouth of an unwilling woman.

So it's over--for now. We no longer have to wonder whom to believe in a case in which everyone seemed compromised. We can stop speculating as to which player in this crazy tableau is the craziest because so many people seem to know the answer:



Albert's fiance.

Once again, we've seen an outwardly calm, supportive woman--preferably a wife, but a fiancee or girlfriend will do--holding fast to the hand, and presumably the credibility, of a scandal-tarred man.

There was the wife of the National Baptist Convention U.S.A. president, whom police say admitted setting fire during a jealous rage to the waterfront house her preacher husband had bought with another woman. Now she says the fire was accidental, and that she loves her beleaguered husband.

Then there was Eileen McOann, wife of ex-presidential adviser Dick Morris. She's the eloquent lawyer who at first remained loyal after revelations of her husband's foot-licking,

secret-divulging affair with a hooker. Then she left him. Now they're reportedly living together.

What about Kathie Lee Gifford? And Effie Barry, who accompanied then-husband Marlon Barry to court after he was videotaped pursuing extramarital sex--the crack was an afterthought. And poor Lee Hart, tremblingly true-blue despite Gary's monkey business.

Each time, observers--mostly women--screamed, "Why hasn't she left him behind?" Each supplied his or her own answer, which was never, "Because she trusts her man and loves him," the most popular supposition in the least generous: Cash.

If it weren't for money, a man told me, Marv's marvelously supportive fiancee "wouldn't be with him...If he were a (department store) manager, do you think she'd be with him?" But then again, as a female friend asked, who'd think money could buy happiness with Marv when it can't even buy a decent hairpiece?

Whatever the attraction, my initial reaction to seeing Albert's fiancee grasp his hand as he ran the media gauntlet was like many women's: "If my man had done any of that, he'd be dashing into court by his lonesome."

But behind our snickers, snorts and outraged declarations of, "If it were me," lies a scary truth:

Many of us might do the same thing.



MORTON KONDRACKE

Spare your TV, but bind and gag it

The idea, "Kill Your Television Set," has moved beyond bumper stickers to be the theme of the latest issue of American Enterprise magazine, which argues the case pretty convincingly.

Not only does the magazine marshal appalling statistics about the time wasted by Americans vegging in front of the tube and about the increasingly lurid content of TV fare, but it demonstrates that there are people who actually live without television. And, happily!

And, in the most provocative piece in the magazine's entire issue, media critic Michael Medved argues that the damage TV does to people may lie not in the content of current shows, but in the very essence of the medium.

The amount of time people spend watching TV is truly astounding: an average of six hours per day for the average American household, three times the amount of time spent on religious, cultural and educational pursuits combined.

The average preschooler sits in front of a TV for 27 hours a week, the average teen-ager 21 hours. By comparison, the teen-ager spends only 5.8 hours a week doing homework and 1.8 hours reading for pleasure.

By the time an 18-year-old finishes high school, on average he or she will have spent 20,000 hours watching TV compared to 11,000 hours in a classroom. In a lifetime, the average American spends 13 years as a couch potato!

Potatoes, at least, contain nourishment. The fare on television, described in the 1950s as a "wasteland," now resembles a mental garbage dump.

According to one survey quoted in the magazine, which is published by the American Enterprise Institute, a moderately conservative Washington think tank, prime-time TV in one season will contain 65,000 sexual references.

According to a study by the Kaiser Foundation, three out of four shows in the so-called "family hour" between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. contain "sexually related talk or behavior" -- a fourfold increase from 19 years ago.

In prime time as a whole, a majority of TV story lines now revolve around



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the sex lives of characters, most often in a pre-marital, extra-marital or homosexual context.

As bad as prime time is, daytime TV is even worse. Glamour magazine reported that the five most-watched soap operas contained 8.6 sex acts either portrayed or discussed per hour -- 35 percent more than 10 years ago.

Soaps aren't only watched by stay-at-home adults. Often they are what kids turn on when they get home from school in mid-afternoon before work parents arrive back.

When sex isn't on the screen, violence often is. One study found that by age 18, a young person will have watched 17,000 murders portrayed on TV.

The situation has gotten so bad that the Rev. Jesse Jackson is supporting a boycott of offensive shows which "dump onto the public sex without love, violence and drugs...lifestyles that are hurting our children and rotting our culture."

In fact, the situation is even worse. Even Madonna, that symbol of irresponsible sex, declares that "television is pure poison. To be plopped in front of a TV instead of being talked to or encouraged to interact with other human beings is a huge mistake, and that's what happens to a lot of children."

Bad as content is, Medved declares that "TV's destructive force lies in the medium, not the message."

He writes that when TV tillitates viewers with a new image every nine seconds -- which happens even on PBS's "Sesame Street" -- it becomes almost impossible for a classroom teacher to hold kids' attention.

He also thinks that TV's tendency to broadcast "bad news" -- murders, fires, accidents, famines -- creates a

negative outlook among viewers that "the world is unpredictable, menacing, full of violence, deviance, excitement and compelling chaos."

And, Medved says, TV "trains us to feel satisfied with surfaces, to focus our adoration on characters who make the most appealing visual presentation, without examination of their ethics or accomplishments."

The solution clearly recommended by American Enterprise's editor, Karl Zinsmeister, is to get rid of your tube, especially if you have children.

He quotes the statements of 13 parents and children who live without TV and find the benefits include better self-discipline, less cynical "smart talk" to parents, more time spent reading and talking, a bigger vocabulary and less passivity.

In answer to the question, "But, how do you stay informed," one TV-less parent replied: "I have time to read 'The New York Times.'"

Personally, as a TV talking head on "The McLaughlin Group" and the Fox News Channel, I can't fully recommend killing your TV set. Moreover, the reality is that most people won't do it.

The good news is that 65 percent of respondents in a Wall Street Journal survey say that they watch less TV than they used to. Perhaps what the world needs is something to help people watch less and make sure their kids do, too.

How about a gadget you'd set at the beginning of the week that would automatically turn your TV off when it had been on for a certain number of hours, and that parents also could program to "lock" the TV on "off" during certain hours.

The fact is that Americans are addicted to TV and it is a mind-destroying drug. We need the electronic equivalent of nicotine gum to get us unhooked.

Or, to use another analogy, maybe we don't need to kill our TVs, just blind and gag them.

(Morton Kondracke is executive editor of Roll Call, the newspaper of Capitol Hill.)

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JACK ANDERSON



Part of this electoral gold rush can be attributed to the problems of Vice President Al Gore.

Who's running?

WASHINGTON--With 28 months left before voters hit the polls in the first presidential primary, there's no shortage of candidates who think they've got what it takes to become president.

About two dozen contenders and pretenders--from both sides of the aisle have floated the idea of running in 2000. In the U. S. Senate, it's difficult to find an elected leader who doesn't think he or she has what it takes to be the leader of the free world.

Part of this electoral gold rush can be attributed to the well-publicized problems of Vice President Al Gore, whose choir-boy reputation has been tarnished by the revelations that he raised at least \$120,000 in "hard money" from the comfort of his White House office. Republicans relish the idea of the Democratic front-runner becoming the first presidential nominee to be under investigation by an independent counsel.

Meanwhile, Democratic fund-raisers are privately grumbling that the campaign-finance scandal has made it even more difficult than usual for them to raise cash. Potential donors are being scared away by the prospect of seeing their names in the morning paper.

Nevertheless, a parade of Democrats beginning with House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri are planning to enter the race. Other Democrats considering a run include Sen. Robert Kerry of Nebraska, and Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, and former Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey. Jesse Jackson is also thinking about throwing his hat into the ring.

On the Republican side it's hard to find an elected leader who doesn't harbor fantasies of the Oval Office. Even House Speaker Newt Gingrich--he of the 18 percent poll ratings--thinks he'd make an attractive candidate. Publisher Steve Forbes is probably the farthest along. He's crisscrossing the country tirelessly, and waiting no opportunity to stake out his differences with party leaders in Washington. It doesn't hurt that he's a multimillionaire willing to spend his own bucks to get elected.

Nineteen months ago Forbes threw quite a scare into the more conventional candidates, even managing to win the Arizona primary to the great disgust and surprise of Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, who had planned on winning that state before withdrawing from the race. This time around Texas is represented by Gov. George Bush Jr., who keeps saying his only focus is the governorship even though nobody has believed that for months.

Forbes--fearful that he'll be seen once again as a one-issue economic candidate--is spending lots of time kiasing up to Christian conservatives. Missouri senator John Ashcroft, a former gospel singer, is also courting Christians in an effort to raise his presidential profile.

Arizona senator John McCain, former Vice President Dan Quayle and of course Colin Powell are also being talked about as future candidates. Not to mention at least a dozen popular Republican governors.

Perhaps the strangest quasi-candidacy so far comes from Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., an arch-conservative second-term heretofore known mainly for demagoguing the POW-MIA issue.

Expo

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 Seminole Boulevard area.
 DreamVision Film and Television Studios and Mountain View Productions, of Winter Garden, chose the Sanford venue specifically for its beauty and family appeal. Several other Central Florida locations appealed to the studios, but, after extensive research, the studios decided on Sanford as the "natural choice." Guests visiting the event will also be able to experience the incredible downtown re-development and classic shops. The event is being presented in cooperation with Sanford Main Street Inc. Downtown Re-Development Organization.
 DreamVision said that this should be the longest assembled midway in the history of Florida. This exclusive midway of DreamVision, "United Shows

of America", will feature a full array of state-of-the-art rides, games and attractions with expansive family appeal specifically developed within the classic thematic style of exposition.
 In addition to the rides and games, there will be several entertainment acts during the exposition. Those acts from the 50s, 60s and 70s will perform daily on the expo main stage. Guests will also be able to see personalities from WBTV 18 like Jerry Springer, 7th Heaven's Jessica Biel and the network mascot, Michigan J. Frog.
 Guests will also be able to visit various sponsor pavilions and sample all of the food associated with the classic fairs of the past. Special attention has been paid to insure an authentic representation of

each and every element within traditional parameters.
 The expo will present the premiere of their newest pyrotechnic symphony featuring the world renowned "Bantore Fireworks" and an original symphonic score from award winning film and television composer Rick Silanakas. "Majesty in the Sky" will be performed live nearly 50 feet in the air utilizing the latest digital sampling technology. 70,000 watts of digital sound and nearly one billion candle power of lighting and effects.
 Admission is free and parking is free. The hours of operation are as follows: weekdays starting at 5 p.m., Saturdays at 10 a.m., and Sundays at noon. The Great Fall Exposition '97 is expected to host over 250,000 guests.

Cops

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 The Oct. 14 meeting with the chief will help decide the action the committee eventually will take. "It would be inappropriate to make any judgments until we meet with Chief Dillard," said committee member Bill Clayton.
 From the tone of the talk on Tuesday, Dillard is a man under fire. While he is not being blamed for the snarl at the SPD, he has been the No. 1 man at a defendant for nine months - a sufficient period to influence the force.
 Committee member Bobby Von Herbulis asked for a copy of Dillard's resume and background. Others brought up the matter of how much education the chief of the SPD should be required to have. What are Chief Dillard's strengths and weaknesses? Dillard was not at Tuesday's meeting.
 A week ago the committee chose as its chairman, Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning, who is retiring next month after 25 years on that force - 21 as its chief. In Manning's absence Tuesday, San-

ford Housing Authority Director Tim Hudson presided.
 "We're determined to make Sanford a better place by deciding what to do about the police department," Hudson said. The three options recommended by an independent study are to reorganize the department, get help from the Seminole County Sheriff's Office or turn the entire operation over to the sheriff.
 Discussed in detail was a partnership between the SPD and the Sheriff's Office to patrol the Goldboro/13th St. area of the city. In the next month the sheriff will assign a team of officers to the area, and establish a substation in the area.
 "I'm tickled to death with the arrangement," said Mayor Larry Dale, who is not on the committee but who attended Tuesday's meeting and made occasional comments. "The area needs more policing. This is a good partnership."
 Committee member Dennis Stewart distributed a resolution he suggested the Law Enforcement Committee make, recommending a city charter

revision regarding the "management oversight" of the Sanford Police and Fire Department; defining such revision and requesting city commission action.
 The current method of having the police and fire chiefs supervised by the five-member commission does not work - a better plan would be for the city manager to have supervisory authority of the police and fire departments.
 A couple of years ago, residents voted against changing the charter but another vote might bring a different result. There is, one committee member said, far more knowledge about the situation than there had been. "The less informed people are, the more reluctant they are to vote for a change," A.A. McClannahan said.
 Two of the SPD's longtime stalwarts - Cmdr. Bill Hasson and Cmdr. Ray Bronson - attended the Tuesday session and assured the committee that changes were being made at the department. "There's obviously been a wake up call," Bronson said.

OBITUARIES

DELORES "DEE" MOORE ANDERSON
 Delores "Dee" McGee Anderson, 62, East Tenth Street, Sanford, died Monday, Sept. 29, 1997 at Columbia Medical Center Sanford. Born March 23, 1935, she was a lifelong resident of Sanford. Mrs. Anderson was a retired educator who taught in Seminole County Schools for more than 30 years. She was a member of the St. Paul Baptist Church and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.
 Survivors include husband, John W.; daughters, Vivian Youngblood and Esther McGee, both of Sanford, Cobbin McGee, Orlando; step-daughters, Derice McGee, Oviedo; Stephanie Canton, Titusville; step-son, Ergies Origley, Chester, Va.; mother, Vivian Walden, Sanford; brothers, Royce Walden and Joseph Walden, both of Or-

lando, James Walden Jr., Sanford, Truby Walden, Mialepp; 13 grandchildren.
 Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.
BETTY J. BRIDENBAKER
 Betty J. Bridenbaker, 64, Orange Boulevard, Lake Monroe, died Monday, Sept. 29, 1997. She moved to Central Florida from New York in 1989. Mrs. Bridenbaker was the owner of a retail store. She was a Methodist.
 Survivors include husband, Thomas; son, Dwane Comstock, Jamestown, N.Y.; daughter, Christal Brown, Conewango Valley, N.Y.; brother, Alvin Howard, Florida; sister Mary Lundbury, Missouri; four grandchildren.
 Baldwin-Fairchild Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.
DONALD H. EDWARDS
 Donald H. Edwards, 74 Palmetto Avenue, Sanford, died Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1997 at his residence. Born July 29, 1923 in Muncie, Conn., he moved to Central Florida in 1987. Mr. Edwards was a carpet installer. He was U.S. Air Force veteran of World War II.
 Survivors include daughter, Donna Moon, Groton, Conn.; one grandson; three great-grandchildren.
 Gramkow Funeral Home,

Sanford, in charge of arrangements.
RICHARD CHARLES JACOBS
 Richard Charles Jacobs, 48, Galveston Avenue, Deltona, died Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1997 at West Volusia Memorial Hospital, Deland. Born in Spokane, Wash., he moved to Central Florida from Columbus, Ohio in 1982. Mr. Jacobs was a computer program analyst for a newspaper. He was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. He was a U.S. Army veteran.
 Survivors include wife, Jane M.; daughters, Melissa Miller, Colorado, Erin Marie Jacobs, Deltona; parents John and Ardeanne; one grandchild.
 Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

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 The funeral service for Mrs. Anderson will be held Saturday, Oct. 4, at 11 a.m., at St. Paul Baptist Church.
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 Dated: SEPTEMBER 26th, 1997.
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People

CALENDAR

Alzheimer's Support

Presently, the Alzheimer's support group in Sanford has been dissolved due to lack of support. Those needing assistance and information may call 1-800-330-1910.

Rotary Club

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m., at the Marriott Courtyard, off West Lake Mary Boulevard. Contact Brian Loe, president, at 323-6128.

Sertoma Club

The Sertoma Club of South Seminole County, dedicated to the advancement of speech and hearing children, meets every Thursday morning, from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., at the Sabal Point Country Club on Wekiwa Springs Road, Longwood. Potential members are invited to attend.

Weight Watchers

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Toastmasters

The Omni Toastmasters Club #8861 will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA Building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Guests and prospective members are welcome. Call Bertram Glick, 323-6089, for more information.

Senior Friends

The Columbia Medical Center-Sanford Chapter of Senior Friends meets every second Thursday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd. Interesting and timely programs are featured monthly plus social exchange. All Seniors are welcome. For information, call Liz Lawlor, director, 321-4500, Ext. 5784.

Pot Luck dinner

Widowed persons are invited to attend a pot luck dinner at 5:30 p.m. every third Thursday of the month at the Casseberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive, Casseberry.

ALANON and ALATEEN

ALANON and ALATEEN meetings are held every Thursday, at 8 p.m., at Sanford Christian Church, 730 Upsala Road, Sanford. For information, call 323-8524.

Sanford Blue Grass Pickers

Sanford Blue Grass Pickers meet every Thursday, from 6-10 p.m., at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Pickers and grinders are welcome. For information, call Charles E. Miller (407) 322-5294.

Sanford Historic Trust

The Sanford Historic Trust meets the first Thursday of the month, at 7 p.m., at the First Street Gallery, 207 Magnolia Ave.

Amateur Radio Society

The Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society meets every first Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Senior Center, Lake Triplet Drive, Casseberry. For information, call Karl Lambert, 323-8764, or Al Kirk, 322-4487.

University Women

American Association of University Women meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Capistrano Condominium Clubhouse, 200 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs. Call Kathleen Kimball Ibrig, 831-8932, for information.

American Legion, Unit

American Legion Post 53 and Unit meet the second Thursday, at 8 p.m., at the rest home, 2874 S. Sanford Ave. For information, call 322-1852.

Order of Feather

The Order of the Feather Turtle Lodge meets the second Thursday evening of each month at the IIOF hall, Magnolia Mall, Sanford. For those who desire, a covered dish dinner is served at 8:30 p.m. The regular meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Topics concerning native Americans are discussed. Call White Feather, 322-7680, for information.

Pigeon Fanciers

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Thursday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford. For more information, contact Dick Kelly at 291-4346.

Are health-product ads legitimate?

DEAR DR. BLONZ: I once ordered a food supplement through the mail, and I have apparently been put on a mailing list for health products. What I have been receiving bothers me, and I was hoping you might offer some guidance. How can there be so many products that promise cures for diseases like cancer and heart disease? Why are they permitted to advertise like this? Are any of them worthwhile? I am 72 years old and in good health, but I do have some arthritis. I am tempted by some of the product ads; they are full of stories from people like myself and say they can help my condition. — O.M., Chatham, N.J.

DEAR O.M.: It can be difficult to tell the difference between legitimate research findings and the unscientific assemblage of self-serving testimonials. To realize the extent of market penetration for this type of misinformation, all you have to do is glance in either direction as you wait in the checkout line at the supermarket. The ever-present tabloids are always branding their "new and miraculous" or "amazing and startling" findings for your benefit. From a marketing standpoint, it is not without effect. You hear or read what appear to be true-to-life stories in support of these products. They all seem so straightforward. It worked for them, why not for you? It is what

NUTRITION

ED BLONZ, PH.D.



I call "persuasive fiction" and as you no doubt suspect, life is not that simple.

The irony here is that our system of government actually facilitates the spread of these types of questionable products. They survive to a great extent because of constitutional guarantees.

For a food additive or pharmaceutical drug to be approved for use, it must undergo rigorous testing. Legitimate research data must be submitted before the substance will be approved. It is not a perfect system, in that we have to rely on the companies that sell the products to perform and submit the research.

Now, let's look at the law. Consider one of the Constitution's foundational tenets: "innocent until proven guilty." Although this concept is one of our core values as a free nation, it has a

negative impact on the areas of nutrition and health products. Hiding behind the protection of the law, people attempting to sell questionable products can effectively shift the burden of proof. There is no need to come forward to establish validity; it becomes the responsibility of the scientific authorities to disprove or show harm. The problem is made worse because the number and extent of questionable products and unproven claims is overwhelming — far beyond the policing capability of any regulatory agency.

The American public has proved itself quite vulnerable to health fraud and quackery. Some people are merely curious. But to one who is frightened in the face of discomfort and pain, the temptation to try something new is sometimes unavoidable. To the individual who is dissatisfied with the medical establishment, the allure of the alternative — with its open arms and carefully worded messages — is sometimes too much to disregard. In some cases, this fraud goes beyond a mere waste of time and money on bogus products. It often has the tragic effect of delaying the initiation of proven and effective medical therapy — thereby allowing the condition to progress to a more serious and sometimes un-

treatable state. It is a dilemma with no easy answers.

In my opinion, those who sell information and products should shoulder the burden of substantiation BEFORE they seek their followers. There is also a definite responsibility which falls upon scientists, educators and health professionals to be open-minded. There is nothing wrong with being new and different. Many of the ideas which are now mainstream were once considered revolutionary. But a major difference between the scientist and the quack is the manner in which they deal with their new ideas, theories and products. The true scientist puts them to the test, while the quack usually takes them directly to the public to make money. Where health is concerned, the concept, "Let the buyer beware" takes on special importance.

Send questions to "On Nutrition," Ed Blonz, c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 300 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10017. For e-mail, address inquiries to: blonz@hooked.net. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

Ed Blonz, Ph.D., is the author of the "Your Personal Nutritionist" book series (Signal, 1994).

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Flavor of fall entertaining

With the first hints of the season's crisp air fall is the ideal time to bring friends and family together with a perfect way to display the warm earth tones special to the season.

Arrange dried cranberries, apples and apricots in a serving bowl and welcome guests to plumb the dried fruits in a hot mug of Kamora Apple Nut Cider.

Treat guests to simple seasonal drinks made with Kamora Imported Coffee Liqueurs to add flavor to your seasonal entertaining. Kamora Imported Coffee Liqueur is the only coffee liqueur available in three luxurious flavors: French Vanilla, Hazelnut and Rich Coffee.

Kamora Apple Nut Cider
3 oz Kamora Imported Hazelnut Coffee Liqueur
1-1/2 cups apple cider
3 tablespoons orange juice
2 tablespoons dried apple slices
2 tablespoons dried cranberries

Gently simmer cider, orange juice, dried apple and dried cranberries 5 minutes. Strain into a cup. Top with Kamora and stir. Garnish with fresh apple slices or a cinnamon stick. Serves two.

Kamora Maple Leaf Coffee
3 oz Kamora Imported Coffee Liqueur
1-1/2 cups hot coffee
2 tablespoons brown sugar

Combine coffee, brown sugar and Kamora in a cup. Stir. Serve with white chocolate candy. Serves two.

Kamora Quick Kiss (pictured)
1-1/2 oz Kamora Imported French Vanilla Coffee Liqueur
1-1/2 oz DeKuyper® Peppermint Schnapps
2 cups coffee

Pour Kamora and DeKuyper Peppermint Schnapps into a cup of coffee. Stir with a peppermint stick. Serves two.

For tempting drink and dessert recipes, write for the Kamora Imported Coffee Liqueurs Recipe Book. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Kamora Hosting at Home, PO Box 8305, St. Cloud, MN 56398-8305.

To join the Kamora Connections Club and receive exciting drink and dessert recipes in the mail, please send your name and address to: Kamora Connections Club, PO Box 3004, Ronks, PA 17573. Must be 21 or older to join.

Mom should refuse to trade her money for daughter's love

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago, my husband passed away. I have a little money, but not a lot.

My 40-year-old, twice-divorced daughter wants me to help her buy a house. She has never been able to manage her money. She told me that if I didn't give her \$50,000 for the house, I could forget her visiting me or helping me in any way.

I offered to loan her \$20,000 for the down payment, but she turned that down and demanded the larger sum as a gift.

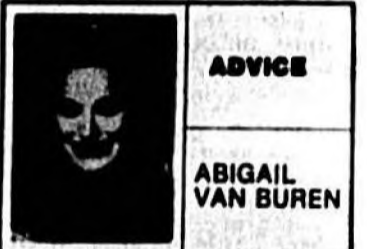
Abby, I am 69 years old and must provide for myself, and \$50,000 is a lot of money. What should I do?

MARTHA IN SOUTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR MARTHA: If you give in to your daughter's blackmail now, she will undoubtedly find some excuse to get the rest of your money. And I wouldn't bet on her visiting and helping you once the money is gone.

Face it, Martha, your daughter is manipulative and cold-hearted. Refuse to finance her home. Save your money for your needs and comfort, and look to other family members and friends for companionship and assistance should you need it.

DEAR ABBY: I have always been interested in comedy, so when I retired at 62, I entered a comedy contest in a cabaret in Encino, Calif. There were 475 young people in the contest and most of them looked at



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

me as if to say, "Why aren't you home watching your arteries get hard?" Well, I made it to the finals and won. I got \$1,000 and a nice write-up in the newspaper.

My wife and I moved to Las Vegas a year ago. A comedy contest was held in a downtown hotel. I entered and won. I received \$1,000 and a nice write-up in the Las Vegas paper.

Your attitude is what makes you old, whether it's in regard to your sense of humor or your everyday attitude. I know many elderly young people. They're chronologically young, but they have old ideas. If we judged people with our eyes closed instead of with a closed mind, you'd be surprised how the term "elderly" would disappear.

PAUL ORKIN, LAS VEGAS

DEAR PAUL: If we judged people with our eyes closed instead of with closed minds, I'm sure many of the problems that plague us would disappear. Congratulations on your new career.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

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Extra Points...

Kellie Werner
Herald Staff Writer



Give coaches a break, their job is already tough enough

SANFORD It happens every year. In every sport and at every level.

A coach has a string of bad luck with his team and the community starts calling for his head on a platter.

Definitely, there are times when coaches need to be replaced, when their efficiency has diminished to the point when he is not even respected by his players, much less the fans.

Fans can be brutal, however, and often rally for a new coach before the old one even has a chance to learn all of his players names. If Rome wasn't built in a day, how can a championship team be formed over night?

This is especially true at the high school level. At least in the pros, coaches are paid a lot of money to ensure that they will have a winning team. That is their job.

In high school, it is a labor of love. Coaches are paid a meager stipend to spend every moment of their free time with their team. They neglect their families, try to balance teaching responsibilities with those of coaching and spend many sleepless nights pondering what they can do better for the kids.

These coaches spend countless hours with the kids because they love them. Every coach knows that above teaching the kids how to play a sport is their basic responsibility to instill them with character, sportsmanship, confidence and values. I, for one, could not fault someone who didn't win a game but was teaching my child how to become a productive adult and good citizen. After all, isn't that what we are ultimately entrusting our schools to do in addition to basic education?

Football coaches, in particular, are on the chopping block more than most. If their team has one losing season, parents are up in arms and lobbying the school and the community for a new coaching regime.

What many people fail to understand is that the coaches are dealing with kids. Kids, just like all of the adults who fail to recognize this point, make mistakes. They are still learning and growing.

A coach's job is to fix mistakes. There is no way for them to ensure that they won't happen so they do their best to help their athletes learn from them and correct the problems that allowed them to happen.

If a coach prepares his team to go out onto the field and play and has given them the necessary tools with which to do that, he (or she) has done his job.

The rest is up to the players. The rest is up to kids.

In addition to the immaturity problem is the fact that kids graduate. One year's state champion in high school is next year's alumni. Kids finish school and there is absolutely nothing a coach can do about it. There are rebuilding years for every team and sometimes one year isn't enough to form a winning program.

Finally, high school allows no recruiting. None. It is illegal and can cause the disintegration of an entire athletic program.

Therefore, coaches are stuck with what they have. If they happen to have little or no talent on their team, they have only that to work with. There is nothing that a coach can do to improve a team that consists of the kids in his area without recruiting and that is not allowed.

Relax people. The good athletes will continue to be good athletes whether their team is 4-0 or 0-4. They will shine no matter what.

As long as a coach is giving 100% to his team and truly cares about the kids, he's doing his job. Track record is a large part of an employers hiring and firing decisions. Why don't our high school coaches deserve the same consideration?

Give these men and women a chance. They are dealing with so many variables that they cannot control and are still out there every afternoon and evening, giving the kids their all. They are truly doing the very best job that they can do. If that's not good enough for you, shadow them for a week. See what their job really entails and then find out how much they really make for devoting themselves to an athletic team. I'm sure you'll then realize that you don't want their job and they should be left alone.

Piling up the wins

Lake Mary girls win 15th; Oviedo frosh go to 5-0

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY The Lake Mary girls' volleyball team ran its record to 15-1 with a straight game, 15-6, 15-5 victory over visiting Lake Howell in a Seminole Athletic Conference match at Lake Mary High School Tuesday night.

"It was a real spread out game by the team," said Lake Mary head coach Cindy Henry. "We ran a lot of plays and the match went by quick and smooth."

Key players in the match for the winner's were Stephanie Dale, who was 14-for-14 on serves and had seven kills, Jackie Van Looen, who was 11-for-11 serving and had 15 assists, Jeannie Manz, who had seven kills and four digs, Angi Woodall, who had three kills, and Jackie Crispell, who had three digs.

"We are going to practice a little bit of everything," added Henry. "We are trying to improve our defense and work on passing."

The Rams will travel to Bill Fleming Memorial

Gymnasium for an SAC battle with Seminole on Thursday. Freshman action starts the night's play at 4:40 p.m., with the junior varsity set for 6:30 p.m. and the varsity taking the court at 6:30 p.m.

The Silver Hawks will travel to New Smyrna Beach for a non-conference battle with the Barracudas at The Tank tonight. The junior varsity starts at 6 p.m. with the varsity scheduled to play at 7 p.m.

OVIEDO FRESHMAN 11 RALLY

WINTER PARK The undefeated Oviedo freshman football team took to Richard Evans Field Tuesday night against host Lake Howell and used a second half rally to beat the Silver Hawks 10-6.

The first half was controlled by Lake Howell due to a Oviedo fumble on the first play.

Beginning the second half down 8-0, Oviedo took control of the game behind an impressive defense led by Rafe Sawin, Chris Yepes, Ryan

Varner, and Ray Scott, and the Lions were able to mount a comeback.

In the third quarter, Nick Penekedes ran for a seven yard touchdown with Drew Bailey Barnette scoring the extra point. Bailey Barnette also led the team in rushing.

"We played better in the second half and the defense got control," said Oviedo head coach Ed Norton.

The game was still tied late in the game when a bad punt by Lake Howell gave the Lions the opportunity it was looking for.

With 20 seconds left on the clock Penekedes passed the ball to Anthony Bailey Barnette who took in the 18 yard scoring strike. Randall Ford passed to Penekedes for the two-point conversion.

Oviedo is now 5-0, but after an off week, the Lions will have to take on undefeated Lake Mary. The battle of the unbeaten will be Tuesday, September 14 at 7 p.m. at Oviedo's John Courier Field.



Quarterback Anthony Ballerino (right) led the offense, while the defense (above, making tackle) completely shut down the Seminole attack as Lake Mary won the "battle of the unbeaten" in freshman football 28-6 Tuesday night at Lake Mary High School's Don T. Reynolds Stadium.



Women leaders win in Sanford softball

From Staff Reports

SANFORD Vivona's held onto its lead, but Paul's Auto and Truck Repair and Today Homes stayed right on its heels after a competitive night of play in the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Fall Slowpitch Softball League Tuesday night.

At Pinehurst Park, Paul's Auto and Truck Repair led a defensive struggle 2-0 after five innings, when Lynn Webb hit a grand slam to give Vaughan a 4-1 lead in the top of the sixth inning.

But Paul's Auto and Truck Repair answered right back, with the help of a couple of big Vaughan errors, with four runs of its own to pull off a 6-4 victory.

Vivona's then got off to a fast start, scoring four runs in the bottom of the first inning and pushing the lead to 10-0 before settling for a 10-3 victory over the Sharks.

At Chase Park, Insurance World took a 2-0 lead in the first inning, only to see the Night Mares score four runs in the second inning. Insurance World came back with four runs of its own in the top of the third inning to regain the lead 6-4, then added an insurance run in the top of the sixth inning.

The run proved to be of the utmost importance as the Night Mares plated two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning and had the bases loaded when the third out was made on fly to left as Insurance World held on to win its first game of the season 7-6.

Insurance World could not keep the momentum going in the second game, however, as Today Homes broke a 2-2 tie with a run in the second inning and stretched the lead to 6-2 after four innings. Insurance World tried to get back in the game with three runs in the fifth inning, but that was as close as it would get as Today Homes went on to a 12-5 triumph.

Vivona's is now 4-1, while Paul's Auto and Truck Repair and Today Homes are both 3-1. Trailing the leaders are the Sharks and Vaughan (both 2-3), the Night Mares (1-3) and Insurance World (1-4).

Next week, Paul's Auto and Truck Repair plays the doubleheader at Chase Park against Insurance World at 7 p.m. and the Sharks at

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Rams win frosh gridiron battle

By KELLIE WERNER Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY Both teams were 4-0. Both teams were confident.

Only one team walked away from Tuesday night's freshman football matchup with a win.

Undefeated Lake Mary hosted undefeated Seminole at Don T. Reynolds Stadium and served their guest a 28-6 beating to take a foothold in the Seminole Athletic Conference freshmen race.

"They were well prepared," said Seminole coach Scott Casko. "They have been playing together in Pop Warner and they are much more experienced. My hat's off to coach Wainwright. He coached a great team in a great game."

The game was only great for Lake Mary. Despite starting the night with a small bobble of the opening kickoff, the Rams played virtually error free football.

They were unable to capitalize on their first possession, but atoned on their second after recovering a Seminole fumble. The drive spanned the first and

second quarters and was capped when Chad Legate entered the end zone.

Seminole fumbled again on their next set of downs but got the ball back quickly when Willie Bennett intercepted Lake Mary quarterback Anthony Ballerino's pass. The 'Noles, unable to convert, were forced to punt.

"I think I played all right tonight, just all right," Bennett said. "The offensive line had trouble making holes for the running backs and that hurt us. We're just going to have to put this one behind us and get ready for the next game."

Lake Mary again found the end zone on their next drive, thanks in part to a 42-yard run by Ballerino. The Rams widened the gap to 14-0 when Corey Jackson ran in a two point conversion.

That's how both teams would enter the half time break.

The second half was just as one sided. Seminole was first to receive in the third quarter and fumbled on their first play. Lake Mary converted the fumble into six points and led 20-0 only two minutes into the second half.

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FACA PREP POLLS

1997 BOYS SOCCER

1. Lakeland Christian, 7-1; 2. Tallahassee-McClay, 3-1-1; 3. Maitland-Orangeview Christian, 7-1; 4. Bradenton Christian, 5-1; 5. Bradenton-St. Stephen's Episcopal, 5-1; 6. Ft. Myers-Canterbury, 7-0; 7. Pompano Beach Highlands, 7-1-1; 8. Tampa-Seminole Presbyterian, 7-1-1; 9. Jupiter Christian, 5-2-1; 10. West Palm Beach-Summit Christian, 6-3.

1997 CROSS COUNTRY CLASS 8A BOYS

TEAMS: 1. Ft. Lauderdale-Boyd Anderson; 2. Tampa-Leto; 3. Niceville; 4. Winter Park; 5. Lyman; 6. Miami-Columbus; 7. Lake Mary; 8. Miami-Central; 9. Coral Park; 10. Tampa-Gaither.

INDIVIDUALS: 1. Moise Joseph, Central, 15:12; 2. Sean Gillman, Leto, 15:42; 3. Rob Infante, Columbus, 15:42; 4. Jeff Hill, Leto, 15:53; 5. Courtney Chambers, Boyd Anderson, 15:56; 6. Lucas McCurdy, Winter Park, 15:56; 7. Mike Reed, Lake Worth, 16:00; 8. Steve Cornelius, Niceville, 16:10; 9. Phillip Lair, Niceville, 16:13; 10. Adam Rice, Gaither, 16:13.

GIRLS

TEAMS: 1. Lake Brantley; 2. Tallahassee-Lincoln; 3. Niceville; 4. Sarasota-Riverview; 5. Winter Park; 6. Boca Raton-Spanish River; 7. Miami-Sunset; 8. Miami-Southridge; 9. Miami-Killam; 10. Coral Gables.

INDIVIDUALS: 1. Kelly Wagner, Stuart-Hartley County, 18:30; 2. Sara Darling, Spanish River,

19:05; 3. Mia McCormick, Lake Howell, 19:14; 4. Sara McLarty, DeLand, 19:16; 5. Geana Rivera, Lyman, 19:20; 6. Melissa Perlman, Spanish River, 19:43; 7. Tammy Weagaly, Winter Park, 19:43; 8. Sarah Richins, Lake Howell, 19:44; 9. (tie) Beth and Allison Tatangelo, Tampa-Gaither, and Stephanie Cornell, Lake Brantley, all 19:47.

SAC HONOR ROLL BOYS

TEAMS: 1. Lyman; 2. Lake Mary; 3. Lake Howell; 4. Oviedo; 5. Seminole; 6. Lake Brantley; 7. Winter Springs.

INDIVIDUALS: 1. Nathan Adams (11), Lyman, 16:24; 2. Ben Alper (10), Lyman, 16:26; 3. Aaron Borges (10), Lyman, 16:32; 4. Nick Stuart (11), Lake Mary, 16:34; 5. Garrett Glinaki (12), Lake Howell, 16:35; 6. Jason Scott (12), Lyman, 16:38; 7. David Binge (10), Lake Mary, 16:43; 8. Jose De-Jesus (12), Oviedo, 16:49; 9. Chris Fronk (11), Lake Mary, 16:55; 10. (tie), Chris Ingalls (12), Lake Mary and Joey Thackwell (12), Oviedo, both 16:57.

GIRLS

TEAMS: 1. Lake Brantley; 2. Lyman; 3. Oviedo; 4. Lake Howell; 5. Lake Mary; 6. Winter Springs; 7. Seminole.

INDIVIDUALS: 1. Mia McCormick (12), Lake Howell, 19:14; 2. Geana Rivera (12), Lyman, 19:20; 3. Sarah Richins (12), Lake Howell, 19:44; 4. Stephanie Cornell (10), Lake Brantley, 19:47; 5. Tori Brown (10), Lake Brantley, 19:59; 6. Kristen McCarthy (11), Lake Brantley, 19:59; 7. Claudia Beitel (11), Lake Mary, 19:59; 8. Sarah McCleary (11), Oviedo, 20:05; 9. Dara Wise (11), Lake Brantley, 20:05; 10. Carrie Brockman (12), Lake Brantley, 20:26.

RAINES GAUGE PLAYOFFS

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the New York Yankees. His stats for the 1996 playoffs is in the first column, personal-best playoff totals in the second column and career playoff totals (including 1996 games) in the third column.

Raines (1-for-4, first playoff home run, three RBI) keyed an amazing comeback by the

Yankees as he tied the game with a two-run home run off the upper deck facing in right field that started the first ever back-to-back-to-back home runs in playoff history (Derek Jeter and Paul O'Neil followed with home runs) as the defending World Champions beat the Cleveland Indians 8-6. Game two of the Best-of-Five Divisional Playoff Series can be seen on WOFL 35 starting at 8 p.m. Thursday night.



Tim Raines

RAINES GAUGE PLAYOFFS

CATEGORY	'00	best	career
Games	1	13	25
At-bats	4	45	97
Runs	1	7	14
Hits	1	12	29
RBI	3	3	5
Doubles	1	2	5
Triples	0	0	0
Home runs	1	1	1
Steals	0	1	1
Average	.250	.444	.299

Softball

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8 p.m. At Pinehurst Park. Today Homes takes on Vaughan at 7 p.m. and Vivona's faces the Night Mares at 8 p.m.

Providing the offense Tuesday night were Paul's Auto and Truck Repair: two hits - Teresa Finck (double, two runs, RBI); one hit - Carol Cranick (run, RBI); Barb Martin (two runs); Ann Lanza (run); Helinda Anderson; Kim Myers (one RBI each); Sue Hagley.

Vaughan: two hits - Lori Poe (double); one hit - Lynn Webb (grand slam, run, four RBI); Mary Sechrist (run); Denise Byrd; one run - LuAnn MacLanac; Marie Byrd.

Vivona's: two hits - Kathy Klingensmith (double, two runs); Jodi Getman (two runs, RBI); Leah Sparrow; one hit - Angie Carpenter (two runs, RBI); Sue Nickel (run, RBI); Cheryl Hubbard (RBI); two runs, one RBI - Barbie Borelli; two runs - Shae Brown; one RBI - Dee Walden; Sue Mohr.

Insurance World: two hits - Ginger Shaw (two RBI); Michelle Berning (two runs); Deborah Cole

(run); one hit - Angela Whitney (two runs, RBI); Colleen Degue (run, two RBI); Diane Colangelo (RBI); Karen Coll; Dana Dunn; one run - Wanda Davis.

Night Mares: three hits - Chris Clark (two runs); two hits - Paula Ritchey (two RBI); one hit - Becky Simpson (double, run, RBI); Tracy Hauserman (two runs, RBI); Mary Handstead (RBI); Sharon Ritchie; Sheri Bledsoe; Debbie Harris; one run - Kathy Prager.

Today Homes: four hits - Laura Harlow (double, two RBI); three hits - Marie Covington (double, two runs, three RBI); Winky Klein (two runs); Jannie Rozier (RBI); two hits - Cathy Cola (two runs); Dawn Evans; one hit - Becky McCarran (triple, run, RBI); Tracy Carroll (two runs); Beth Hundriser (two RBI); two runs, one RBI - Shelly Walters; one run - Janet Smith.

Insurance World: three hits - Colleen Degue (two runs); Lisa Garrett (two RBI); two hits - Deborah Cole (run, RBI); Angela Whitney (two runs); one hit - Olinger Shaw (run); Diane Colangelo (RBI); Michelle Berning; Karen Coll; Wanda Davis.

Further on that set of downs. Finally, when Lake Mary started utilizing their entire bench, Seminole broke through the defense and Brad Locke crossed the goal line. Time had expired, however, and the 'Noles were unable to attempt an extra point.

The battle for supremacy in the SAC ended with Lake Mary on top, 28-6.

"This win feels good," said Lake Mary coach Kelly Waincock. "Part of the reason for our success was the fact that I have a lot of experience coaching. I knew that they were a great trap team and sent out a defense that could stop the full back. We were able to do that and that was the difference in the ball game."

Although this loss might hurt their pride a little, Seminole will

have a chance to redeem themselves in three weeks. That's when they'll face another as yet undefeated rival, Oviedo. The Tribe is off next week, then will take on the Seminole junior varsity in a scrimmage on Wednesday, October 15th at 7 p.m. at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium before hosting the Lions on Tuesday, October 21. The Tribe will end the season with a road trip to Lake Brantley on October 28th.

Next up for Lake Mary is also Oviedo and that match-up will take place in two weeks after an off week next week. The matchup with the Lions will be at John Courier Field and then the Rams return to Don T. Reynolds Stadium to finish the season with games against Winter Springs and Lake Howell. All games are set for a 7 p.m. start.

Freshman

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On its next possession, Seminole again turned the ball over, this time when quarterback David Jackson was intercepted by Legate. Seminole did manage to block the extra point attempt after Legate scored a touchdown.

Bennett broke open for a 14-yard run and the 'Noles appeared to be putting something together before a penalty brought them back to third and 18 and they were unable to convert.

Seminole's defense stepped up late in the fourth quarter and stopped the Rams' next drive. They would, however, fumble the kick off, giving the Rams' offense another shot. Defense again prevailed for the 'Noles and they blocked the punt to get possession at the Seminole 40. They were unable to go much

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION
CASE NO. 97-1795-CA-14-K
NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION F/K/A NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC., A MINNESOTA CORPORATION
PLAINTIFF
VS.
DARY J. SIMONS; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF DARY J. SIMONS; BERNADETTE A. SIMONS; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF BERNADETTE A. SIMONS; JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE
AS UNKNOWN TENANTS IN POSSESSION
DEFENDANT(S)
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of foreclosure dated September 24th, 1997, entered in Civil Case No. 97-1072-CA-14-K of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, SANFORD, Florida, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the WEST FRONT DOOR of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse located at 301 N. PARK AVENUE in SANFORD, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 28th day of OCTOBER, 1997 the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to-wit:
THE SOUTH 36 FEET OF LOT 9 AND THE WEST 82 FEET OF THE NORTH 7 FEET OF LOT 9, BLOCK 4, TIER 10 E.R. TRAPFORD'S MAP OF THE TOWN OF SANFORD, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 86 THROUGH 84, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Dated this 28th day of SEPTEMBER, 1997.
(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jaszewicz
Deputy Clerk
THE LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J. STERN, P.A.
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF
801 S. University Drive
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Plantation, FL 33324
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87-12022

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION
CASE NO. 97-1008-CA-14-13
SECURITE MORTGAGE SERVICES CORPORATION F/K/A FIREMAN'S FUND MORTGAGE CORPORATION F/K/A MANUFACTURE HANOVER MORTGAGE CORPORATION
PLAINTIFF
VS.
HERMAN JAMES CHANDLER; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF HERMAN JAMES CHANDLER; AVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES CORPORATION, INC., A DISCORP; CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA; JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE AS UNKNOWN TENANTS IN POSSESSION
DEFENDANT(S)
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
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LOT 8, BLOCK "J", WASHINGTON GARDEN, SECTION TWO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 16, PAGES 84 AND 87, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)
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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 97-788-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF ROSE IBSEN, Deceased.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the Estate of ROSE IBSEN, deceased, File Number 97-788-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32773-0888. The names and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.
ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.
All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
The date of the first publication of this Notice is September 24, 1997.
Personal Representative: CAROL IBSEN
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DEFENDANT(S)
NOTICE OF ACTION
CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE TO: ROBERT J. SANDERS, ALBERT J. SANDERS, UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ALBERT J. SANDERS, AND WENDY L. SANDERS, whose residence is unknown they are living; and they be dead, the unknown defendants who may be spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, holders, creditors, tenants, and all parties claiming an interest in, through, under or against the Defendants, who are not known to be dead or alive, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described in the mortgage, under and against the Defendants, who are not known to be dead or alive, and all parties claiming an interest in, through, under or against the property:
LOT 129, LAKEVIEW VILLAGE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 39, PAGES 86, 87, 88 AND 89 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on DAVID J. STERN, 820, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 801 S. University Drive #800, Plantation, FL 33324 (no later than 30 days from the date of the first publication of this notice of action) and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition filed herein.

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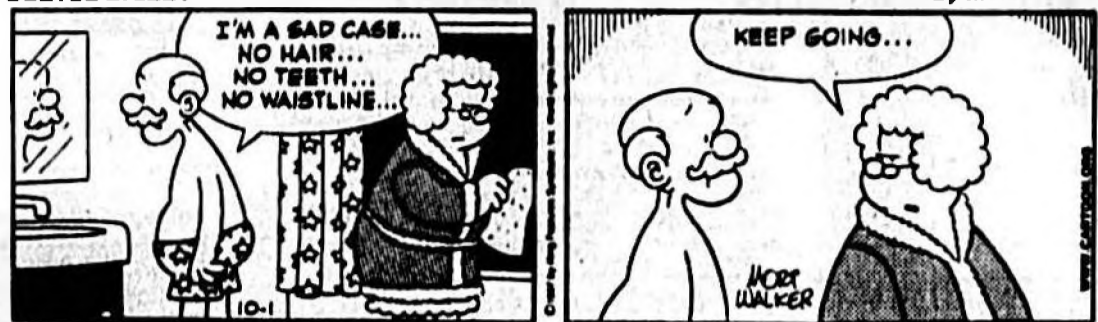
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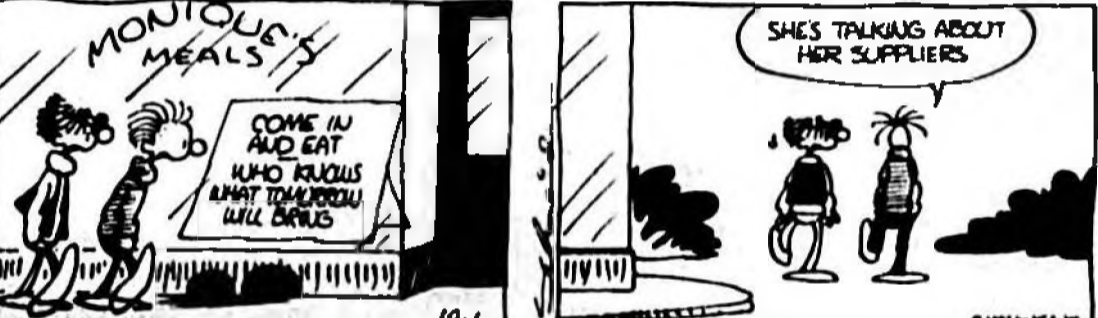
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Alcohol and poor diet lead to ruin

DEAR DR. GOTT: My hypertensive, overweight husband had a heart attack five years ago at the age of 39. At that time, he was found to have significant blockages in his coronary arteries. Nonetheless, he continues to consume a high-fat, poorly balanced diet consisting primarily of pizza, cheese and crackers, and junk food.

I think this is because he drinks too much. His usual intake is eight or 10 beers a day, and more on weekends.

I have told him that he is an alcoholic, but I'm only a nurse — what do I know? His primary physician and his cardiologist are aware of his drinking but have never told him to cut down. I'm afraid that he is destroying his health.

DEAR READER: He certainly is. I agree with you. It seems clear that he is drinking alcoholically, and frankly, I am amazed that his doctors have failed to address this issue.

First of all, he has premature arteriosclerotic heart disease that could well be aggravated by his excessive consumption of fatty foods. Were he to examine his health objectively to virtual impossibility for the active alcoholic, he would surely conclude that certain changes are in order: weight loss, a low fat diet and increased exercise, at the very least. At present, he is a walking time bomb and will undoubtedly suffer serious consequences in the future.

His alcohol consumption is excessive. Not only will the beer adversely affect his heart, but it may be worsening his hypertension, too.

Therefore, he — and, by extension, you — have a serious problem to contend with.

Obviously, he won't listen to you. You're probably perceived as a nagging wife with a surfeit of useless medical knowledge — despite the fact that you're correct.

Perhaps the most productive approach would be to enlist the aid of his doctors. I recommend that you meet with them. After explaining the situation, you may be surprised at how readily they will side with you. Following this, an intervention would be helpful. You, the doctors, your husband, and any other concerned adults should meet to address, in a group, your husband's health problems — primarily his alcohol abuse. Maybe this approach will help him to make the necessary adjustments in his life that should, with the help of Alcoholics Anonymous, begin with a possible detoxification program and abstinence.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Last autumn, I took a flu shot. Within 24 hours, I developed fever and weakness. I could barely walk, so my doctor sent me to a neurologist, who couldn't identify the problem even after blood tests, an MRI scan, X-ray exams and a spinal



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

your symptoms were related to the inoculation, even though you became ill soon after you received it.

I think that one of two things happened: Either you came down with an unrelated neurological disorder, or you had a bizarre reaction to some component in the vaccine. I wish you had described the neurologist's findings. For example, was he able to confirm that your muscles are indeed weaker than normal? Were any of the tests abnormal?

In any case, you certainly need to discover the basis for your problem, and I believe that the quickest way to do that would be to enlist the aid of another neurologist, preferably one in a teaching hospital.

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ACROSS, DOWN crossword puzzle clues and answers.

STUMPED? crossword puzzle grid and clues.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Salad you can spend

By Phillip Alder

This is World Vegetarian Day. Yet an Eileen Mason said, "My favorite dish is mixed greens: 20s, 30s and 100s." At the bridge table, though, one prefers even higher numbers than that. In this deal, South was trying for a tasty small-slam bonus in six no-trump. But how should he have played the cards after West led the diamond two? What do you think about the bidding?

established that six no trump was a good contract about two-thirds of the time.

Here, South opened two no-trump, showing 20-22 points. North looked for a 4-4 heart fit via Stayman, then settled for six no-trump. South saw 11 top tricks: two spades, four hearts, two diamonds and three clubs. He wondered about trying for some sort of squeeze, but then decided to take the simple approach, going for a third spade trick. After winning trick one, he crossed to dummy's spade king and played a spade to his 10. In a moment, the spade jack dropped under South's ace, giving him 12 tricks and 1440 points in Chicago scoring. That play wins three spade tricks whenever East has both spade honors or has one honor singleton, doubleton or tripleton. This works out to be a 54.84 percent chance.

North-South bridge hand diagram and analysis.

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