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Sports

Still perfect

MAITLAND — The Orangewood Christian School Rams saw their two fall sports teams, boys' soccer and girls' volleyball both improve to 3-0 with conference victories Tuesday. **See Page 1B.**

People

Cook of the Week

SANFORD — "I've never had a complaint yet," says Doty Crumpton, of the recipes she creates to suit her family's tastes. **See Page 2B.**

OUTSIDE

Rockett qualifies

LAKE MARY — Qualifying for this year's city elections in Lake Mary began at noon yesterday. Before the first hour had ended, Lowry Rockett had officially qualified to seek reelection to his second 2-year term as mayor of Lake Mary.

At Rockett's first attempt to gain the seat, he defeated former Mayor Dick Fenn in Nov. 1992 by receiving 62.6 percent of the vote.

Two city commission seats are also up for election this November. They are for seat 1, presently held by Gary Brender, and seat 3, held by David Meador.

Qualifying time will end for the city commission races at noon, Sept. 30.

Filming continues

SANFORD — Filming for the Fox Television network series *Fortune Hunter*, will move into downtown Sanford this Friday. Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce says the work will be underway most of the day, mostly in the area of the clock at Magnolia Square.

"The stores will be open downtown, and this will be a good opportunity for people to come to Sanford, do their shopping, and watch this TV series being made right in our home town," Farr said.

Fortune Hunter will be seen locally on Channel 35 beginning this fall.

Insurance topic of session

LONGWOOD — The city commissioners will conduct a work session tonight to review proposals for insurance. At the 6:30 p.m. session, the commissioners will review recommended proposals for automobile, worker's compensation, liability and property insurance. The work session will be in the commission chambers of city hall.

Airlines cut fares

Continental Airlines cut one-way fall fares by up to 52 percent on domestic and some international flights, beginning today.

Sale-priced tickets must be bought by Sept. 16. The fares are good for travel between Sept. 21 and Dec. 14, the airline said Tuesday.

Continental's sale requires that round-trip tickets be purchased within 24 hours of making a reservation. The tickets are non-refundable and a Friday or Saturday night stay is required.

Continental is excluding from the sale fares for Nov. 23, 27 and 28. Thanksgiving is Nov. 24.

Separately, Southwest Airlines announced it is offering \$25 one-way fares on non-stop flights departing after 7 p.m. local time on Monday nights, but the restrictions mean the fares are available on only a fraction of the carrier's flights.

The country's major airlines historically have matched fare sales such as Continental's in competitive markets.

Compiled from staff reports

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Just another day in paradise



Today: Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s to around 90. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Elections: First hurdle

Five candidates vying for county commission

By J. BARR BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Five contenders for Seminole County commission face their first hurdle tomorrow in their journey towards Nov. 8.

Democrats have the greatest choice in six years as three partisans are seeking the District 2 tap on the shoulder to face Republican Randall Morris in November. Republicans must select one of two of their party members to face

Democrat Larry Furlong in November.

The campaigns were largely low key until the closing days. District 4 GOP primary candidate Winfield "Win" Adams challenged a contribution to primary opponent Andrea Dennison's campaign from a bottle club, which Adams linked to the adult entertainment industry. Adams himself was the target of an anonymous effort to reveal his financial dispute with his sister in a business venture.

According to elections supervisor Sandra Gaard, a total of 137,044 people will be eligible to vote tomorrow. Republicans number 74,671 and Democrats total 51,190. Other voters will help select circuit and county judges.

District 2

In the District 2 race, three Democrats, including an incumbent are vying for the nomination. Not since 1988 has more than one Democrat sought a county commission seat in a single race.

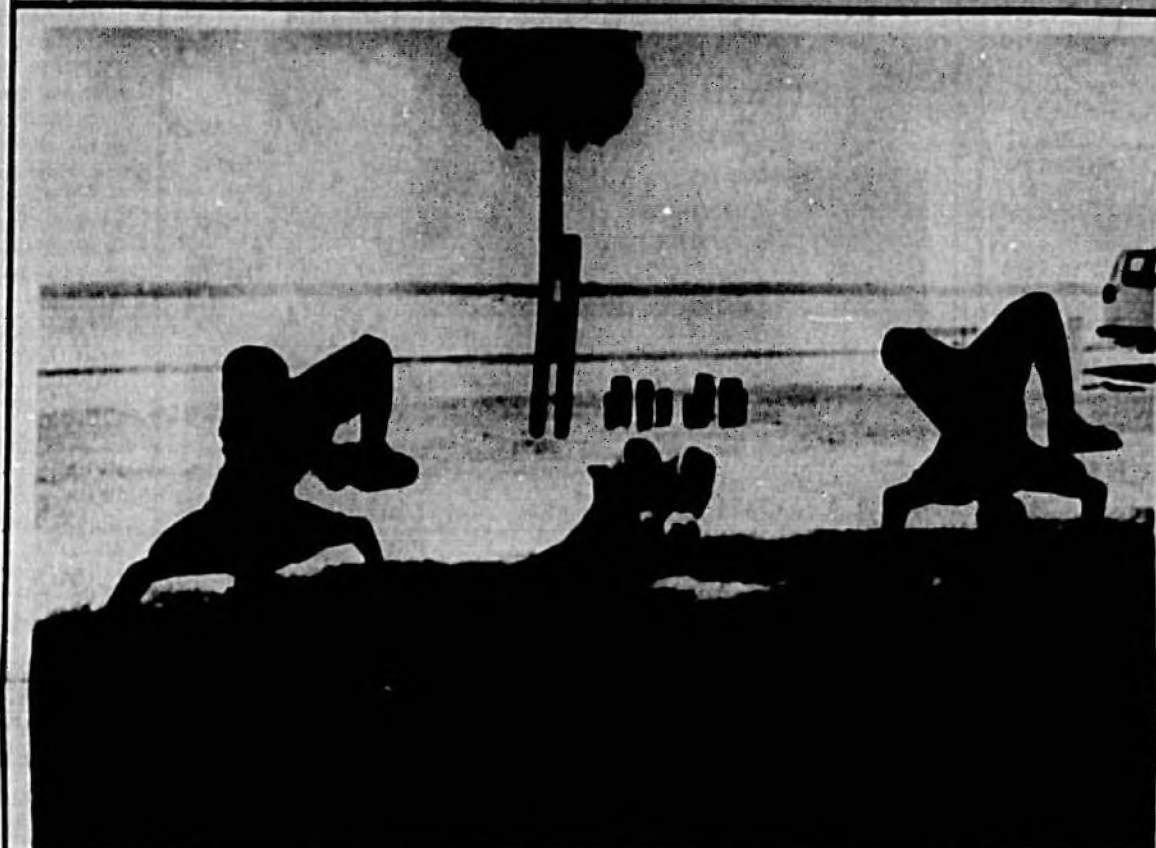
Incumbent Carlton Nealey of Lake Mary was appointed to the post a year ago by Gov. Lawton Chiles, a Democrat, to fill the **See Primary, Page 6A**

Running for judge, county and circuit

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Five candidates are vying to replace retiring circuit court Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. in the nonpartisan primary Thursday. Voters in the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit which encompasses Seminole and Brevard counties will also vote for one of four candidates **See Judge, Page 6A**

Heads over heels for Seminole County



Lush waterfronts, beautiful skies and unlimited possibilities are some of the things that make Seminole County so attractive. These three young men have flipped over life here.

Tavarus Mitchell, 10, T.J. Evans, 7 and Evins McGriff, 11, enjoy the good life at Sanford's Fort Mellon Park.

Acid spill: One lane of interstate still closed

By NICK PFEIFER
Herald Staff Writer

DELTONA — The remnants of a huge acid spill yesterday will keep one eastbound lane of Interstate-4 closed all day today near the Howland overpass in the Deltona area. The other eastbound lane and both westbound lanes were opened to through traffic during the night.

"It doesn't appear as though there was any pavement damage done," said Department of Transportation spokesman Steve Homan. "But we will be checking the area periodically to be certain there aren't any problems."

Meanwhile, an investigation is starting to determine what caused a semi tanker trailer to break apart causing a massive acid spill.

A Florida Highway Patrol spokesman this morning said the investigation is just getting underway because the acid spill has prevented officers from being at the scene. No charges have been made at this time.

The FHIP has impounded the truck. Homan said the rear axle unit could still be seen alongside I-4 as of 8 o'clock this morning.

The spillage of nearly 4,500 gallons of fluoallic **See Acid, Page 6A**

Lake Mary budget down to finals

By NICK PFEIFER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary city commission tonight will focus on the first reading and public hearing on the fiscal 1994/95 budget and setting of the millage rate.

City Manager John Litton has said the budget has been prepared based on an expected millage rate of 3.6748, which is the same as the rate of last year.

During earlier millage rate discussions, Litton

had recommended the commission set the initial millage rate at 3.8991. He explained that it would be easier to lower the rate by the time of first reading, than raise it if unforeseen expenditures came up which may require higher taxation.

Many budget hearings and discussions have been held since that time, including a final workshop last Thursday evening.

Tonight, as the millage rate adoption comes up for its first reading and first public hearing, Litton will recommend the 3.6748 rate be approved.

According to Finance Director Randy Knight,

the proposed millage will bring in slightly over \$1.9 million. Last year, the same millage rate brought in over \$1.8 million. "The additional amount is because of new homes which have gone onto the tax rolls and some increases in evaluation of existing homes," Knight explained.

At that proposed rate, the owner of a home in Lake Mary valued by the county property appraiser at \$150,000, with homestead exemption, would be required to pay \$470.50 in ad valorem taxes. The owner of a home appraised at **See Budget, Page 6A**

Dad, brother arrested for covering up murder

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Two family members of a woman convicted of second degree murder last month have been arrested for their part in the crime coverup.

The father and brother of Michele Roger were arrested in Oviedo Tuesday night for perjury and disposing of the body of David Richmond after he was stabbed to death by the woman two years ago.

Wilford Roger, 75, 2200 Westminster Terrace and Kenneth Roger, 29, 2288 Andrews Lane were both arrested on two counts of perjury and one count of tampering with evidence and failure to report a death. Both men posted bonds of \$1,000 and were released from jail shortly after their arrest. They will appear before Judge Alan A. Dickey Oct. 6 for arraignment.

Michele Roger, a former topless dancer, was convicted of second-degree murder last month and is in

jail awaiting sentencing. Roger admitted stabbing her boyfriend, claiming self-defense.

During the trial, and in a pre-trial news conference, the men admitted removing Richmond's body from the Oviedo condominium where he died in the early morning hours of Sept. 6, 1992.

The younger Roger said he helped his father remove a rolled up piece of carpet and some furniture from the condominium later that day.

Will Roger said he took the corpse to a vacant lot the family owned and burned it. Then he testified he took the ashes and small bone fragments, which remained after a day long burn, mixed them with concrete in three boxes and set them in the underbrush to harden. A few days later, the elder Roger and his son then took the blocks and tossed them in the Atlantic Ocean about 10 miles offshore near New Smyrna.

During the investigation into Richmond's disappearance, both men denied under oath any knowledge of Richmond's whereabouts.

Employee of the Month



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Jan Henry, center, has been named City of Sanford Employee of the Month for September. The award was given earlier this week at Sanford city hall by Grounds Maintenance Coordinator Howard Jeffries, left, and City Manager Bill Simmons. Henry has been an employee of the city since Dec. 1980. He is presently field supervisor with the Recreation and Parks Department. In submitting Henry's name for consideration, Jeffries said, "He is a role model to other employees and also to the community. The city needs more employees of Jan Henry's caliber."

FLORIDA BRIEFS



'Boomerang' arrested

WILLISTON — A child molester barred from Levy County for the next decade has been arrested in the county less than two months into the banishment.

Thomas Luke was taken into custody Sunday night after disappearing from a probation center in Panama City four days earlier. He told officers he had planned to flee to New York City, said Police Chief O.W. Slaughter.

"I'm still saddled with Thomas Luke," Slaughter said Tuesday. "Even when I put him away, he's back. He's like a boomerang."

Luke, 37, was convicted of molesting his 10-year-old stepdaughter in Fort Lauderdale in 1991.

He moved in with his mother in Williston after he was released from prison last March, but 1,700 people signed petitions to keep him out of town.

He raised parents' fears because his mother lived within one-quarter mile of an elementary school. Slaughter's 10-member police department at one point organized a 24-hour guard for Luke, and the case was featured on Geraldo Rivera's talk show.

No one believed him

PENSACOLA — Guards reacted with laughter and disbelief when a television-watching inmate told them a fellow prisoner was among fugitives featured on the "America's Most Wanted" program.

"They'd say, 'Yeah and Easter is tomorrow.' Or 'Yeah, and supper's going to be real good tonight,'" Dennis Payne recalled.

Payne, 30, was watching the Fox Network program Aug. 29 when he saw Brian Lynch pictured. They had shared the same cell block, slept next to each other and played cards together at the Escambia County Jail.

Lynch, however, was identified on the program as John Kravec, 36, of Syracuse, N.Y., who was wanted in DeWitt, N.Y., on charges of attempted murder, robbery, conspiracy, assault and kidnapping.

Garage explosion kills two

LAKE WEIR GARDENS — A man and his disabled son were killed when an explosion in the garage set their house ablaze, authorities said.

Benny Palumu, 69, and Jovin "Ricky" Palumu, 29, who was mildly retarded and had cerebral palsy, were killed Tuesday. The younger man died on the floor of the recreation room with his father's arm around him.

Neighbors told investigators they heard an explosion in the garage Tuesday morning. Benny Palumu escaped the house without injury, then went back inside to help his son, who could not get out of bed.

"His hands were stretching out, and he was saying, 'Papa!'" said neighbor Diana Santiago, who had gone into the house with Benny Palumu but left before the roof collapsed.

Suspect shot by deputies after car chase

GAINESVILLE — A rape suspect with a long criminal record was shot to death by Alachua County sheriff's deputies after an 80-mph chase in the victim's minivan.

Nicholas Abayome Jones, 30, of Miami was shot Monday after a deputy rammed the van to end the chase, officials said.

Sheriff's detective Robert Gaff and Deputy Ryan Cox confronted the man and saw him pull a handgun. They fired several shots when he pointed a gun at them, said sheriff's Lt. Emery Gainey.

Cox's shots appeared to be the only ones to strike the man, Gainey said.

"Based on the results given thus far, the deputy sheriffs did conform with the police procedure and state law," Gainey said Tuesday.

The chase began after a 23-year-old woman reported that she had been raped and her van stolen.

The man came to her door saying his car had broken down and asking for a drink of water. She said he forced his way in when she went to close the door. The man pulled a .357-caliber handgun and threatened the woman and her two children — an infant and a 4-year-old. He raped her, tied her to a chair and stole her van.

Turtle hatchlings die in nest

FORT LAUDERDALE — About 100 endangered sea turtle hatchlings died when they were trapped in their nest even though college students had been paid to monitor them.

"The hatchlings tried to get out and couldn't, so they baked to death and died," said Eric Williamson, an oceanfront homeowner who found the dead turtles Monday. "It's just a real shame."

Nova Southeastern University's Oceanographic Center is paid \$57,000 a year to place cages over fresh nests but remove the cages before the eggs hatch at the end of a 40-day cycle.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Country will accept 10,000 refugees

Cubans say move to Panama is step to freedom

By TONY WINTON
Associated Press Writer

QUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba — They are more than 750 miles from the United States, but Cubans being transferred from here to Panama to make room for more refugees say the move south is a step toward freedom.

Many of the 100 Cubans held hands and embraced as they waited to board the two C-130 military transport planes here, hoping they would find better conditions and more opportunities to get in touch with their relatives in Panama.

"I am one step closer to my eventual destination — the United States," said Eduardo Barbero Guccion Toledo. He said he was at sea on a raft for four days before being rescued by the U.S. Coast Guard and taken to Guantanamo.

"I am free of Cuba. I feel great," said Cecilia Ochoa la Rosa, who arrived Tuesday at a refugee camp in the jungles of Panama with her husband and 8-year-old daughter.

Panama has told the United States it will accept 10,000 refugees as a "humanitarian gesture" but the Cubans have to leave after six months.

"Down with Fidel Castro!" some men shouted while stepping off one of the planes in Panama.

A handful of U.S. servicemen at the Howard Air Force Base in Panama looked on as the refugees landed there. One soldier told another, "Who knows if life had turned out different, that could be us."

The Cubans will sleep on aluminum cots inside olive-green tents, set behind 8-foot-high cyclone fencing in a clearing surrounded by jungle-covered hills overlooking the Panama Canal.

The group of 100 who went to the U.S. base in the Central American country didn't make much of a dent in the numbers being held at Guantanamo. Cuban boat people have been detained at the base since mid-August when the United States reversed its policy of automatically granting asylum to Cuban refugees.

At roll call Tuesday, 23,231 Cubans being housed at Guantanamo, and 3,000 more were en route after being picked from rafts and small boats in the Florida Straits. Guantanamo already was home to 14,220 Haitians who have fled their homeland in recent months.

Rescuers picked up 600 Cubans Tuesday. That brought the total intake this year to 33,248, more than nine times the total in all of 1993.

The Coast Guard said Tuesday it prepared to keep intercepting the raft indefinitely.

"We see no real problems at all being able to sustain the effort we have now," said V. Adm. James Loy, who is overseeing an operation involving 30 aircraft and cutters. The Navy is also patrolling a 90-mile strip of water between Key West and Cuba.

Because of the refugees' strain on Guantanamo, the Pentagon decided to evacuate the roughly 3,000 nonmilitary people, including military families and civilian employees.

Tens of thousands of bats found in cave flooded by Alberto

By The Associated Press

SNEADS — A cave flooded by the Apalachicola River after Tropical Storm Alberto was home to nearly a quarter million bats, and biologists won't know until next spring how many — if any — escaped.

Jeff Gore, a wildlife biologist with the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, visited the cave last month to assess the damage.

"The ceiling was still dotted with bat carcasses," he said Tuesday, adding that the floor had big piles of skeletons.

"It's such an incredible mess in there I can't say whether any of the bats got out, but there are tens of thousands of dead bats," Gore said.

The cave, just a quarter mile from the Apalachicola River, contained one of the largest concentrations of the southeastern bat.

An estimated 85,000 adult female bats and perhaps as

many as 180,000 young bats were in the cave when Alberto stalled over Georgia in July and caused record flooding.

The species isn't listed as either endangered or threatened, but Gore said the drownings in Sneads are more significant now than they might have been in years past because there are fewer caves available for the bats to use.

The chamber the bats lived in is behind another section of the cave with a lower elevation. That dip in the cave might have been completely flooded by the time the bats took flight at the rising water, Gore said.

He said he hoped some of the bats escaped the cave — but he won't know until next spring when surviving bats return for the spring and summer seasons.

The southeastern bat is one of 16 bat species found in Florida. From what biologists know, it's one of the most numerous in the state. Its range extends from the Southeast up to Illinois and Indiana and to Texas.



'B-19'... who cares!

Christopher Oliver seems to have found something more interesting than the numbers and letters on the bingo card his mother, *B-19*, was playing Saturday at *Five World*. On this particular day, members of the *Sanford Lion's Club* were using the game to raise monies for their charities.

Lawmaker challenges cabinet dean

By BILL BERGSTROM
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Lawmaker Art Simon has newspaper editorial support for his attempt to oust Florida's longest-serving Cabinet member, but campaign contributors favored Comptroller Gerald Lewis.

"If eight is enough, then 24 is much too much," Simon said in a television ad slashing at Democratic primary for Lewis' bid for a sixth four-year term as enforcer of state banking and securities laws.

"It's a last-minute smear tactic," retorted Lewis. He planned to continue ads boasting of crackdowns on cartels and government waste, said campaign manager Barney

Bishop. "He stands on his record."

Simon has chaired both the House Commerce and Insurance committees. The two have battled since 1991 over whether Lewis was lax in heading off savings and loan failures.

A Republican primary pits St. Petersburg financial planner Chris Comstock — who challenged Lewis in his last re-election bid — and retired Marine Corps Gen. Bob Milligan of Panama City.

Lewis' longtime incumbency helped him amass \$614,864 through Sept. 1, compared with \$243,000 for Simon. He said "fair and professional" enforcement of state codes has given Florida a stable banking economy.

"Floridians should vote him out of his rut," said The Palm Beach Post, one of more than two dozen newspapers that endorsed Simon.

"We ought not to gauge the quality of people that are out there as candidates on their relative fund-raising efforts," Simon said.

Last-minute donations will enable him to spend more than \$1.1 million for television advertising statewide in the final week, said campaign manager Scott Sokol. Simon had advertised in the Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Palm Beach and Tampa Bay areas.

The 47-year-old Miami attorney said Lewis should have done more to prevent thrift failures including the CenTrust

Savings Bank collapse that resulted in a \$1.7 billion bailout.

Lewis, 60, said his department proposed stronger regulatory powers that were scuttled by Simon's panel.

Not the most visible Cabinet officer, the comptroller is top accountant for the state's \$38 billion budget, though the state treasurer receives state money and signs the checks paying it out. The comptroller also regulates securities dealers and funeral directors.

"When I start my speech, I always have to explain what I'm running for," said Comstock.

Simon pledged not to accept contributions from banks he would regulate if elected. Lewis said contributions don't influence his decisions.

LOTTERY

MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5
23-6-25-24-11

Cash 3
1-7-5

Play 4
4-2-9-5

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: Widely scattered evening thunderstorms otherwise partly cloudy. Low in the lower to mid 70s. Light southeast wind. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Thursday: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.

Friday through Sunday: Variably cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms afternoon and evening west and anytime east. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the mid to upper 80s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	82	68	00
Fort Myers	92	76	40
Gainesville	86	61	30
Jacksonville	90	62	00
Key West	89	78	00
Lakeland	93	75	02
Miami	89	75	28
Ocala	90	75	00
Pensacola	94	69	00
Sarasota	89	77	00
Tallahassee	89	62	00
Tampa	92	75	14
Vero Beach	88	75	00
W. Palm Beach	88	76	14

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Pty cldy 88-73	Pty cldy 88-73	Pty cldy 88-73	Pty cldy 88-73	Pty cldy 92-73

MOON PHASES

FIRST Sept. 12	FULL Sept. 19
LAST Sept. 28	NEW Oct. 5

TIDES

THURSDAY LUNAR TABLE: Min. 7:55 a.m., 8:30 p.m.; Maj. 1:45 a.m., 2:15 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 10:38 a.m., 10:55 p.m.; lows, 4:10 a.m., 4:45 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 10:43 a.m., 11:00 p.m.; lows, 4:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 10:58 a.m., 11:15 p.m.; lows, 4:30 a.m., 5:05 p.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-3 feet and semi-glassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 82 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and glassy. The current is slight to the south. Water temperature is 80 degrees.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet: Today: Wind east to southeast 10 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Isolated afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Tonight: Wind east to southeast 10 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Isolated showers or thunderstorms.

NATIONAL TEMPS

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

City	Hi	Lo	Pct	City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Amarillo	86	61	00	San Francisco	62	48	00
Anchorage	42	48	00	Seattle	52	48	00
Atlanta	82	69	00	St. Louis	87	66	00
Atlanta City	77	53	00	St. Paul	61	41	00
Austin	88	75	00	Tampa	92	75	14
Boston	70	54	00	Washington	85	63	00
Buffalo	68	55	01	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
Burlington, Vt.	59	48	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
Casper	88	69	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
Charleston, S.C.	83	76	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
Charleston, W. Va.	71	57	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
Charlotte, N.C.	75	63	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
Cheyenne	86	55	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
Chicago	77	63	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
Cincinnati	74	52	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
Cleveland	75	54	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
Concord, N.H.	66	58	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
Dallas Ft. Worth	91	74	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
Denver	91	57	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
Des Moines	79	54	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
Detroit	77	54	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
Honolulu	87	77	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
Houston	97	76	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
Indianapolis	78	61	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
Jacksonville	90	69	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
Kansas City	90	69	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
Las Vegas	102	79	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
Little Rock	87	66	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
Los Angeles	81	61	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
Memphis	87	63	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
Minneapolis	81	56	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
Mpls St. Paul	74	50	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
Nashville	84	61	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
New Orleans	91	79	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
New York City	78	59	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
Oklahoma City	85	59	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
Omaha	82	56	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
Philadelphia	75	61	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
Phoenix	104	83	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
Pittsburgh	73	55	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
Portland, Maine	60	47	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
Sacramento	96	55	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
San Diego	80	60	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
San Francisco	62	48	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
San Jose	62	48	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
Seattle	52	48	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
St. Louis	87	66	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
St. Paul	61	41	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
St. Petersburg	92	75	14	Washington D.C.	85	63	00
Washington D.C.	85	63	00	Washington D.C.	85	63	00

POLICE BRIEFS

Sibling arrest

Dennis Paul Costello, 36, 2605 Richmond Ave., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence-aggravated battery by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Friday.

Deputies said he and his brother were involved in a verbal dispute when he allegedly pushed his brother into the refrigerator and hit his brother on the side of the head with a lead pipe. They report he also allegedly hit his brother twice in the ribs with the pipe.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$4,000 bond.

Battery alleged

Robert Warren Simmons, 26, 3233 Covington Dr., Deltona, was charged with battery-domestic violence by Seminole County deputies on Saturday.

Deputies report that his girlfriend called for assistance telling them Simmons became physically abusive during an argument and he slapped her in the face and threatened to kill her.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

Drug charges filed

William Allen Jr., 19, 1112 Willow Ave., Sanford, was charged with possession of crack cocaine and resisting arrest with violence by Sanford Police on Friday.

Police said they had had complaints of drug activity at Allen's residence at 713 Celery Ave., Sanford.

Officers stopped several men at the back of the home and were doing a pat down search when Allen "jumped toward (the officer) in an aggressive manner."

When he was secured, officers found a small quantity of what was later positively identified as crack cocaine inside Allen's sock.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

Forgery alleged

Kenny Lee Myers, 26, 1704 W. 13th St., Sanford, was charged with uttering a forgery by Sanford Police on Friday.

Police said he had forged the signature of a supervisor on a voucher at an area business where he was to have worked as a temporary.

He was paid \$41.21 for the 10.5 hours he did not work and where he forged the signature.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Strong arm robbery

James Hill, 35, 2481 Sipes Ave., Sanford, was charged with strong arm robbery by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Sunday.

Deputies said he robbed the Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai fronton in Fern Park. They said he got \$34.

They said a teller at the fronton told them Hill had become disgruntled and demanded money owed him from the day before. When she turned to go get a supervisor, Hill allegedly reached over the counter and grabbed the money.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$4,000 bond.

Card theft charges filed

Robert Phillip Uccello, 19, 2564 Grassy Point Dr., Lake Mary, was charged with retail theft by Sanford Police on Friday.

Police said he placed three boxes of baseball trading cards under his shirt and attempt to leave the store without paying for the cards.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$115 bond.

Warrant arrests

• Daniel Michael Reoutey, 36, 978 Lormann Cir., Longwood, on charges of violating the terms of his probation on DUI charges. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 after his first appearance.

• Robert Edward Baldaasaro, 31, of Leominster, Mass. on a number of Seminole County warrants for obtaining property with worthless checks. He was already serving time in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Bond on the four additional charges was set at \$900.

• Richard Bradshaw Stenstrom, 20, 413 Willow Ave., Sanford, on a warrant for introduction of contraband into a corrections facility. He is already in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Social Security agency has new plan to speed up disability claims

By JENNIFER BROWN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Seeking to end long delays and paper shuffling that have wrecked some Americans' health and finances, the Social Security Administration is streamlining its approval process for disability benefits.

Commissioner Shirley Chater said Tuesday that some reforms could be implemented immediately. Others will require congressional action, revisions in federal regulations and extensive research.

Her plan represents the most sweeping procedural changes in the Social Security Administration's disability programs since the 1950s and comes at a time when record numbers of Americans are filing claims for

benefits. About 9 million Americans receive disability payments.

Some cases now take as long as two years to decide, and some ill and injured people have lost their homes, attempted suicide or died while waiting for their first check.

Social Security officials planned to issue a written announcement today.

The agency said Tuesday the \$148 million blueprint will not change the definition of disability, something advocates had warned Social Security was attempting under the guise of reform when it first proposed the overhaul in March.

Chater said the overhaul, completed after several months of public comment, merely begins the research needed to

determine how to simplify the decades-old standard used to decide who is disabled.

Tom Sutton, a Philadelphia attorney who represents Social Security disability applicants, said he welcomed Chater's decision not to change the standard of disability.

"It doesn't have to change to make the process a more meaningful one and a less grueling one for people go through, a shorter one, a more humane one," Sutton said.

Live-Ins can certify partnership in Seattle

By MELISSA CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE — Carolyn Sue enjoyed a celebratory piece of chocolate raspberry cake with Linda Gonzalez outside the city clerk's office after the couple registered as domestic partners under Seattle's new law.

"It's about time," said Sue, a 57-year-old health educator. "Now it's official: We are a family."

They were among about 90 live-in couples, mostly gay or lesbian, who paid \$25 to have their relationship recognized under the ordinance that went into effect Tuesday, city clerk Judith Pippin said.

Seattle follows a dozen or so other cities that have similar domestic-partnership laws, including New York, Minneapolis, San Francisco and Madison, Wis.

"It kind of validates the relationship in a very small way," said Jeff Herr, 35, a program coordinator for United Cerebral Palsy who registered with Rodney Pond, 27. "It legalizes nothing, but gives the issue a little more visibility."

The document provides no legal benefits and is not official acknowledgment of gay marriage, since marriages are regulated by the state.

Registrants pay \$25 and certify they are not married, are at least 18 years old, are not related by blood in a manner that would bar their marriage in Washington, are in a relationship of mutual support, caring and commitment, and are each other's sole domestic partner. Ending the relationship costs nothing and requires only a notarized signature.

Tina Podlodowsky, a member of the Seattle Commission for Lesbians and Gays, served cake to the happy couples emerging with their crisp new certificates.



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Population conference: Breakthrough on abortion

By EDITH H. LEDGER
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt — With only the Vatican holding out, the U.N. population conference was nearing an agreement today on the hotly disputed issue of what to do about unsafe abortions.

Iran, Pakistan and Benin, once Vatican allies on abortion, agreed to a compromise late Tuesday, said U.S. delegate David Harwood. The European Union, Norway and Sweden also accepted it as their "rock bottom" compromise.

"There's never been more support for language in this section of the document than there exists right now," said Harwood, a senior policy adviser to the State Department.

The Vatican and Muslim nations objected to parts of the draft on abortion or sex education. Others complained the arguments over morality

were drawing attention away from the conference's real purpose — slowing the population explosion.

The compromise draft eliminates some tough language and several provisions in the proposed section on unsafe abortion and motherhood in the draft of a 20-year population plan.

But it still urges all governments to deal with the impact of unsafe abortion as a major public health concern. It also acknowledges the legality of abortion in some countries and says women who have abortions should have access to treatment for medical complications, counseling and family planning to avoid repeat abortions.

In a key concession to the Vatican, the compromise restores language from the 1984 population conference that abortion should never "be promoted as a method of family planning."

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EDITORIAL

Vote tomorrow in primary

Tomorrow is the first election day of this year. Have you checked the ballot?

This past Sunday, the *Sanford Herald* presented sample ballots for the Democratic and Republican party first primary election, as well as the nonpartisan ballot for judicial offices.

Anyone who doesn't recognize at least a few of the names of candidates, must have been away for a few years. The list of people seeking election reads like a "who's who in government."

Some are seeking re-election. Others are moving from one level of government into another. A few are newcomers, but prominent in our local and state activities nonetheless.

The two political parties will be selecting their favorites to run against each other in the general election later this year. All voters in Seminole County will be selecting persons to serve in two circuit judge and one county court judge positions.

As with most elections, there will candidates who are not well known. In these cases, voters have a choice. They can vote for someone because the person's name is familiar, or not vote for that particular position.

In the past, some people have even admitted to voting for whoever is listed first in each election, no matter who it is. They say they are just trying to get it over with, but still be able to say that they have voted.

The decisions to be made tomorrow in our voting booths will be the starting point toward helping put people into office, including the governor, some cabinet members and members of Congress. These are the people who will guide our government for the years to come.

On this first primary election eve, we urge everyone to take time to study the campaigns, compare what is promised against what can in reality be accomplished.

Then, regardless of your party affiliation, take the time to get to the polls tomorrow. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. There should be no excuse for not voting.

LETTER

Limit net fishing

On Nov. 8, voters will consider Amendment Three titled "Limiting Marine Net Fishing."

Now that this important reform is on the ballot we need to address the concerns of voters about a critical question: Will we eliminate very many jobs for the sake of preserving our marine life?

First we must determine how many jobs are at stake. Mr. Jorge Laguna, fisheries specialist for Florida's Marine Fisheries Commission, told me that state records kept by the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) show that in 1991, the latest year for which data is complete, 2,830 netters caught roe mullet, by far the most targeted inshore fish. Of those, 2,130 individuals reported earning \$5,000 or less. Obviously, these are part-time netters. Another 678 netters reported earning more than \$5,000 but when it comes to actually earning enough to make an adequate living from inshore netting, only 52 netters reported bringing in \$30,000 or more (before expenses).

Furthermore, DEP records show that of the 40 million pound total net catch of commercial fish, 24 million pounds was caught by just 427 netters.

It is common knowledge supported by state statistics that many of our local netters are part-timers answering the call to a gold rush only twice a year — during the mullet run and during the mullet roe season. For the rest of the year they work in other industries.

Netters bandy about unsupported statements like "50,000 jobs are at stake." Wild exaggeration is the kindest phrase that comes to mind.

Nobody likes the thought of lost jobs, but the small net fishing industry is already on the verge of self destruction. Poor government management and netting excesses have driven several fisheries to the brink of collapse, creating economic uncertainty for netters and threatening to impair Florida's tourism, recreational and hook-and-line fishing industries. Hook and liners are threatened by inshore shrimp trawls that destroy 10 pounds of commercially valuable juvenile finfish for every pound of shrimp caught. Millions of baby fish are not allowed to mature and become table fare.

Amendment Three sponsors have supported separate legislation which would provide financial compensation for affected net fishermen, paid for by recreational license fees. In the long run, the reshaped fisheries and increased fish stocks will provide (and save) more jobs and greater economic stability.

This small minority of net fishermen has taken so much over so many years and put nothing back. The time has come for "we the people" to take out of their hands the huge, deadly gill net gear that has done the damage. It's time we vote yes for Amendment Three to Limit Marine Net Fishing.

Robin Smillie
Stuart, Fla.

DONNA BRITT

Friendship: Good reason to laugh

WASHINGTON — Jacob has just appeared in the doorway to my home office. Dark sunglasses hide his blue-gray eyes; the black vest he's wearing is open to reveal his bare chest he looks as menacing as a 9-year-old Mennonite can look except that he can't stop smiling.

My son Darrell — whose tank top hangs Rambo-like off one shoulder — is making him laugh. Neither boy can remain somber for long if the other is around. They constantly erupt into mountains of laughter.

Even when there's no reason. Even when I'm trying to work. Even when their starring roles in an action "movie" directed by my elder son, Hamani, on the family camcorder demands a macho grimace.

"This is going to be more action-packed than 'True Lies,'" says Darrell.

"More suspenseful than 'The Client,'" Jacob promises.

Today, I thought I'd be writing about two other boys, just two years older. In Chicago, Police say the first 11-year-old, a gang member, shot and killed a 14-year-old girl before fellow gangbangers executed him. The second Windy City boy of 11 was arrested after having confessed to slitting an 84-year-old neighbor's throat during a robbery last year.

Now, I know about 11-year-olds. Eleven is collecting more basketball cards than your room can hold. It's having known since spring that "Jurassic Park" will be out on video on Oct. 4. It's occasionally sitting on your mom's lap, especially if no one's looking. Eleven is nothing if not flexible.

Eleven — when you're loved, encouraged and well cared for — really isn't so different from 9, except that there's less giggling and more testosterone, though not nearly as much as at 12 or 14. It isn't different enough for murder.

I would write about 11-year-olds killing, but it's too big a mystery. But maybe not the case of



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Robert Sandifer, the slain gang member. The boy, who was first arrested for armed robbery at Darrell and Jacob's age, had a teen-age mom who was abusive, a dad in jail and was being raised with his siblings by his grandmother. So Robert never really had a chance at 11: life catapulted him right past it.

But the noise in the next room won't let me think, "Jacob, we're filming." Darrell is screaming. Then there's a crash. Then more giggles.

The din makes me consider mysteries closer at hand. Like Jacob.

It's no mystery why I love him. He's funny, thoughtful and has been in and out of my house constantly since we moved next door in 1989, when he and Darrell were 3. The boys are best buddies.

Maybe the mystery is that in a race-obsessed world, I don't dwell on their contrasting skin colors.

That amid continuing national enmity over skin color, these two lucky boys — and many thousands like them — are best friends. For them, the fact of whose skin is browner just doesn't matter.

Which strikes me as a damn good reason to laugh.



MORTON KONDRACKE

Stone's brilliant—but so evil

Oliver Stone is a gifted film director, a technical virtuoso. It's a pity he's so cynical, so sick — ultimately, so evil.

Stone claims that "Natural Born Killers," his latest movie, is a "satire" on America's violent television culture. But satire is supposed to make fun of the thing it's attacking.

Instead, this movie is the thing itself: a horrific, blood-drenched glorification of murder that is likely to encourage morally deadened young people to commit vicious crimes, rather than produce any reform in society.

The normal adult watching this movie will find it ugly and will be fundamentally repelled by its two main characters, Mickey (played by Woody Harrelson) and Mallory (Juliette Lewis), as they butcher their way across the landscape.

But, for sure, a certain large fraction of young people will identify — not with the murderers themselves, but with young people pictured in the movie who think that the killers are "cool." Another large fraction, seeing the movie's gore as normal media fare, will be further desensitized to violence.

And, inevitably, a small fraction will want to emulate the killers.

Oliver Stone does absolutely nothing to stop them. He makes parent-killing out to be a legitimate response to child molestation. (The Lewis character is sexually victimized by her father, with her mother's acquiescence, and they're the killers' first victims.)

Stone makes prison officials (led by crazy warden Tommy Lee Jones) out to be so brutal and stupid that they deserve to be shot, hanged or torn apart. In fact, out of all the victims in the movie (of whom there are at least 100), few seem genuinely innocent — even though, by rational standards, only one or two has committed a capital offense.

To give Stone his due, the movie is a work of technical genius, combining cartoons, special effects, music and mixes of color and black-and-white sequences to dazzling effect.

To give Stone his further due, there is a worthy target here. TV and the movies are constantly pushing the frontier of violent explicitness, much as they also see how much sexual explicitness they can get away with.

Sex and violence are the media's two most dependable pornographic playthings. In terms of sex, the movies have crossed the frontiers of full frontal nudity land, just watch — there'll be more and more of it, as the sleaze merchants use concentration camp scenes in Steven Spielberg's "Schindler's List" as precedent) and highly graphic depictions of intercourse and foreplay.

HBO and the other cable movie channels have brought soft-core to the living room, but broadcast television is still barred sexual explicitness, so it increasingly tantalizes with violence.

The same week earlier this year, ABC News launched "Turning Point," its new magazine show, with a long, detailed recounting of Charles Manson's murders, while NBC did the same with Jeffrey Dahmer.

The movies, of course, have been exploring the limits of violent explicitness for years — with brains and blood drenching the walls behind shooting victims, throats being slashed and holes being blown in victims' foreheads.

For some reason, Stone said in one interview that "in the big pictures today, it's PG violence, sanitized violence. The realistic violence is being picked up by the TV networks, the news. You know, 'Body bag at 11. Victim's family at 5... and, later bloody body on the freeway at 3.' The real violence is on the news and, later, 'Hard copy.'"

The only true satire in "Natural Born Killers" is a take-off on a "Hard Copy" Gerald named Wayne Gale (played by Robert Downey Jr.), cynical host of a sensationalist show called "American Maniacs."

One of the deft touches in Stone's movie is that when Gale's show leads to a prison riot, the host himself gets caught up in the violence, shooting prison guards with glee along with Harrelson and Lewis. Another character, an expert on mass murder, also turns into a murderer.

In the same way, Stone — ostensibly examining violence and the media — is besotted with violence, making a movie that's almost an orgy of violence.

Does he know what he's doing? My guess is, he does. The motivating force behind many of Stone's movies is hatred — of America, of Western culture, of everything that's made him fabulously rich and famous. The crowning example, of course, was JFK, an anti-American propaganda movie that portrays a drug-peddling CIA as the main power center of the country, capable of killing a president if it wishes. But "Salvador," "Platoon," "Born on the Fourth of July," and even "Heaven and Earth" take much the same attitude.

"Natural Born Killers" is Stone's vision of hell, and a graphic depiction it is. But to tell people that America is hell, as Stone once again does, is a sick, evil lie.



And, inevitably, a small fraction will want to emulate the killers.

JACK ANDERSON

GOP is gunning for Chafee, Kassebaum

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans may be about to send a message to colleagues that breaking ranks by voting for a Democratic crime bill carries a mandatory minimum sentence of political banishment.

Conservatives are spearheading a quiet but determined effort inside the Senate Republican Conference to strip Sens. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., and Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., of their seniority when a new Congress is elected in November, according to senior GOP officials.

Chafee, Kassebaum and Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., who is retiring this year and would not be affected, are the three Republican mullineers who supported the \$30 billion crime bill after promising to oppose it in a signed letter.

Although six Republicans defected to the Democrats, Republicans are gunning for Chafee and Kassebaum because, as one senator put it, "they stabbed (Senate Minority Leader Robert) Dole in the back." Dole told us through a spokesman he would oppose challenging any senator's seniority.

The mere rattling of the seniority saber is extremely rare in Senate history. Only in 1871 and 1925 have Senate Republicans stripped a colleague's seniority. Sen. Joseph McCarthy was "condemned" by the Senate in 1954, but kept his seniority. In 1990, Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., was denounced by the Senate in a 98-0 vote for bringing "dishonor and disrepute" to the institution through financial wrongdoing, but retained his seniority.

Then there's embattled Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., the Republican comeback kid around whom the party is rallying. The ethics committee is investigating whether Packwood made unwanted sexual advances toward more than two dozen women and later tried to intimidate his accusers and hinder the probe. Packwood is in line to become chairman of the powerful finance committee if the GOP regains control of the Senate this November. Packwood has acknowledged misbehavior but so far has kept his seniority.

In contrast, Chafee and Kassebaum, who flunk most right-wing litmus tests, could lose key committee chairmanships if Senate Republicans are the majority party next January. Chafee is ranking member of environment and public works and Kassebaum is ranking member of labor and human resources. Even if Republicans remain the minority party, sources say there will be a move to dethrone them as ranking members.

"If the American people decide based on our philosophy to give us the (Senate) majority, are they voting to make Chafee chairman of the environment committee?" argues one Republican senator who favors disciplinary action. "There are people who are going to say if we start not giving (seniority) to the most senior person then we are going to create factionalism. I think it's going to be hard to deny him a chairmanship or ranking member, but I think there will be an effort."

"I have not seen the (Republican) caucus that angry or bitter in the years I have been in the Senate as it was after that vote," said a second Republican lawmaker, who predicts significant support for punishing the mullineers. Singling out Chafee for special criticism, this senator told us: "He deserted the party and doesn't represent the interests and goals and the principles of the majority of the caucus." A Chafee aide blames "a fringe element within the Republican Party" for the criticism.



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Primary

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position vacated with the death of commission veteran Bob Sturm, a Republican. Henley became the second Democrat to serve on the commission in nearly 20 years.

Henley retired as principal of Lyman High School July 1 after 31 years in the post and six years in the classroom. Thursday is his first appearance before voters.

Henley says trustworthiness in public officials is his primary theme for tomorrow's voters.

"A tremendous amount of promises have been made that will never come true," Henley says. "The whole thing really boils down to who do you trust to make the thousands of decisions that have to be made over the next four years. Take a look at the record. It speaks for itself."

It's Henley's "Check the record" theme that angered Democratic challenger **Adrianna Perry** following a card mailed last week by the Henley campaign to active Democratic voters. Henley summed her public experience as a "Partial-term Longwood Council" and her leadership as "Student

Teacher Director in Volusia County."

"It can all be verified," Henley says. "Three and a half years," responds Perry. "I resigned only to run for Congress, Volusia County? Boston University?"

Perry served a term on the Longwood commission from 1989 until 1991, when she was elected mayor of that city. Perry resigned for about a year and a half when she resigned to run an unsuccessful bid for Congress. Perry is director of student teaching at Stetson University in DeLand and is a past professor at Seminole Community College. Perry recently served on the Seminole County Charter Review Commission which referred four changes to the November ballot.

Perry says she would bring a diverse point of view to the county commission.

"I see things differently than most of the sitting commissioners," says Perry. "Many of the little people are not represented up there."

Without naming communities, Perry says low-income neighborhoods receive little attention from the commissioners except

for the annual distribution of federal grants. For example, Perry says the county needs to boost Lynx service to encourage more riders.

"Who can afford to wait for an hour?" Perry says, referring to the hourly schedule of several Lynx routes. "That kind of sensitivity just isn't there."

The third Democratic contender is **Bob Webster** of Apopka. Webster ran an unsuccessful GOP primary bid against District 3 incumbent Fred Streetman in 1988. Webster is a retired real estate salesman. Webster served as an Orange County Justice of the Peace from 1988 to 1971 and served for two more years as a magistrate court judge for two more years.

Webster served on the original Seminole County Charter Advisory Commission in 1988.

Candidate credibility is also the main issue of Webster's campaign, although he questions Henley's trustworthiness. Webster says Henley was a "double-dipper" until his retirement from the school district earlier this year.

"I don't see the county commissioners as full-time at all,"

says Webster. "At least I can't seem to reach any of them when I try to contact them."

Webster says his judicial background should assure voters he would not state anything other than a truth.

District 4

In District 4, Adams and Dennison closed out their primary campaign with a squabble. Adams attacked Dennison's statements about being a defender of family values and an opponent of adult entertainment establishments by suggesting she is secretly supported by that industry.

Adams points to a \$500 contribution Dennison received from Time Travelers Inc. operators of an after-hours bottle club in Casselberry. Adams points out Time Travelers shares the same corporate address as the owners of Rachel's World Class Mens Club.

"Follow the money," said Adams. "It's an adult entertainment-related facility. They all share the same address."

Dennison says she considered the contribution different from a "Rachel's" donation. Dennison says she returned the amount since it was criticized.

Win Adams of Altamonte Springs is president of Earth Services Inc., an indoor air purification service company. Adams has an extensive background in corporate accounting with companies such as RCA, Rockwell International and Martin Marietta Corp. In his public life, Adams served on the Seminole County Road Impact Fee Citizen Advisory Committee and Seminole County Expressway Authority Citizens Advisory Committee.

Although Adams has attacked Dennison's integrity, he says his main campaign thrust is trimming county "fat." During county budget review sessions in 1993, he questioned more than \$1.1 million in county spending. Adams has not made such a review of this year's proposed budget, but says the fat is there for the trimming.

"It's the nature of the beast," Adams says. "In the real world, we all have to compete. In government, they never have been in that position. Government is to provide services they cannot provide for themselves. But that must be weighed

against the impacts to the taxpayers."

Adrianna Dennison of Casselberry says she finally decided to throw her hat in the ring because incumbent Larry Furlong did not represent the interests of his district in a county lawsuit against Casselberry over a commercial annexation. Furlong supported the suit.

Dennison served as mayor of


Casselberry from 1989 to 1990 when, largely through her own charter revision efforts, she stepped down to be replaced by a city executive. Until then, she was the only "strong mayor" in the county with executive powers. Previously, she served as city commissioner from 1984 until her mayoral election.

Until beginning her county campaign earlier this year, De-

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DEATHS

DEACON NATHANIEL BUSH SR.

Deacon Nathaniel Bush, Sr., 60, Stephens Ave., Oviedo, died Thursday, Sept. 1, 1994 at his residence. Born June 4, 1934 in Snowhill, Florida he moved to Oviedo in 1985. He was affiliated with Snowhill Missionary Baptist Church. He was a janitor for South Seminole Middle School. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include wife, Mary; sons, Gregory, St. Petersburg, Nathaniel Jr., Oviedo; daughters, Nedra and Sheila, both of Rochester, N.Y.; Mary Jane Morris and Sherry Wynn of Oviedo, Nadine Wells, Buffalo, N.Y.; Cynthia Wynn, Augusta, Ga.; Lisa McKeever, Fayetteville, N.C.; brothers, Johnny Deleville, San Diego, Otis, Cleveland, Rollie, Geneva, Thomas, DeLand, George, Enterprise, Ala.; Billy, Jersey City, N.J.; Horace Griffin, Orlando; sisters, Dorothy Eason, Memphis, Ernestine Griffin, Eatonville, Helen Chappell, Winter Haven, Harriett, New York, N.Y.; Mary Bellamy, Geneva; Margie Whipper, Oviedo; 13 grandchildren.

Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MINERVA GREER CORDES

Minerva Grier Cordes, 89, Cleary Rd., West Palm Beach, died Monday, Aug. 29, 1994 in West Palm Beach. She was born June 28, 1905, in West Palm Beach. She was a member of the Geneva Historical Society, and a frequent visitor to Geneva.

Survivors include son, David G., Ft. Lauderdale; one grandson; niece Marilyn Brisson, Sanford.

Arrangements by Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford.

MURIEL JANE ECKERT

Muriel Jane Eckert, 69, Old Winter Garden Road, Ocoee, died Friday, Sept. 2, 1994 in Orlando. Born June 25, 1925 in Bridgeport, Conn., she moved to Central Florida in 1985. She was a private home health aide/caretaker.

Survivors include daughters, Lynne McLane, Orlando, Joyce Grecko and Faye Dorfer, both of Weathersfield, Conn.; Beth DeLauro, Altamonte Springs; sons, Keith, Winter Park, Bruce, Weathersfield; brothers, Robert

HILL, RICHARD HILL, both of

Bridgeport, Conn.; six grandchildren.

Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

ROY EDWARD "PAT" GOODWIN

Roy Edward "Pat" Goodwin, 84, E. Church Avenue, Longwood, died Monday, Sept. 5, 1994 at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Born Aug. 14, 1910 in Tallapoosa, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1947. He was a heavy equipment mechanic. He was a member of First Baptist Church, Longwood. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy in World War II.

Survivors include wife, Louise; son, Roy Jr., Kennewick, Ga.; brothers, Bernard and Carl, both of Weston, Ga.; George, St. Joseph, Mo.; sister, Vivian Schilling, Columbus, Ga.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

MARY C. HIGHGATE

Mary C. Highgate, 88, Oriens Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Friday, Sept. 2, 1994 at Lifecare Center, Altamonte Springs. Born May 27, 1929 in Orlando, she was a lifelong Central Florida resident. She was a retired sales clerk. She was Methodist.

Carey Hand Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

MONA PEARL HESTER

Mona Pearl Hester, 96, Gay Drive, Winter Park, died Sunday, Sept. 4, 1994 at Regenta Park. Born Dec. 13, 1897 in Kingville, Ontario, Canada, she moved to Central Florida from Newton, Iowa in 1949. She was a retired doctor's office receptionist. She belonged to the Bay United Methodist Church in Ohio.

Survivors include daughter, Nancy Johnson, Winter Springs; 11 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

ERNEST MOORE

Ernest Moore, 76, Washington Street, Sanford, died Monday, Sept. 5, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born May 19, 1918 in Georgia, he moved to Central Florida 55 years ago. He was a retired carpenter.

Survivors include wife, Edna; daughter, Freddie Mae Bryant, Orange City; brother, Lee Moore, Sanford; three grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT PRINGLE

Robert Pringle, 88, Islander Court, Longwood, died Monday, Sept. 5, 1994 at Sunbelt Living Center, Apopka. Born Oct. 2, 1905 in Scotland, he moved to Central Florida in 1962. He was a construction superintendent. He was a member of Second Presbyterian Church. He belonged to the Carpenters Union and J. Dewey Hawkins Lodge 331.

Survivors include wife, Mary Wilson; daughter, Agnes Johnson, Longwood; son, R. Douglas, Severna Park, Md.; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

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ENDORSED BY MAT STAYER OF THE LIBERTY COUNSEL: "I would like to give my high recommendation to Carmine Bravo for the position of Circuit Court Judge, Group 12, Seminole/Brevard County. I have known Mr. Bravo for a number of years and find him to be highly qualified and professional. Not only from a professional standpoint, but from a personal and spiritual standpoint. I would highly recommend Carmine Bravo for the position of judge."

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Budget

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\$100,000, with homestead exemption, would pay \$282.36.

The millage rate is 3.09 percent higher than the rolled-back rate of 3.6519 certified by the Seminole County property appraiser, but is at the same level as the millage in Lake Mary this past year.

Also up for consideration tonight is the first reading and first public hearing on the fiscal 1994/95 budget.

Knight explained that the all-funds expenditure on the proposed budget is \$8,788,786. The

amount is higher than the \$7,548,333 budget last year, but Knight says some of the higher amount is based on a proposed paving project which has not yet been approved by the commission, and will require a special city election.

"We put approximately \$700,000 in the budget for the first year of this plan if it is approved," Knight said, "but approval is something we'll have to wait on for the time being."

The commission meeting tonight is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of Lake Mary city hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

Acid

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acid, caused a massive shutdown of the highway and the evacuation of an estimated 2,300 people.

The incident occurred shortly before 10 a.m. yesterday closing both east and west bound routes. Traffic was rerouted to U.S. Highway 17-92, and was not reopened to through traffic until this morning. Most of the evacuees were allowed to return to their homes late last night and early today.

Over 50 people were taken to area hospitals for treatment of acid contamination.

According to Homan, the entire rear dual axle section of the tanker apparently broke off as it was traveling eastbound on the interstate. The rear of the tanker then struck the ground and broke open, spilling the entire load along the highway.

Authorities tried to contain the fluosulfonic acid spill with lime and potash yesterday afternoon but were unsuccessful at first, delaying the opening of two miles of I-4 between Deltona and Orange City.

Fumes also were detected late Tuesday night in the Deltona Woods neighborhood, causing emergency workers to conduct a midnight door-to-door evacuation.

More than 50 people were taken to hospitals because of skin and respiratory irritations, most were treated and released. Two police officers were admitted overnight to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford after complaining of headaches and burning in their throats.

"Most of the people who came in did not have symptoms," said Dr. Charles Duva, an emergency room doctor at West Volusia Hospital. "We scrubbed them and washed them down."

I-4 remained closed early today, nearly 24 hours after the rear wheels came off the truck and caused the tank to slam on the road, said Jim Ryan, Volusia County emergency management

director.

"It looked like dirty, mushy snow, 2 to 3 inches thick," said Jeff Carine, who was driving to Daytona Beach to play golf when his car went through the spill. "The color, the consistency, the feel of the road — it was identical to wet snow."

"There are probably many motorists who drove right through and didn't realize it and some of them might not be being feeling well," Deltona Fire Capt. Chris Nabicht said.

The truck's driver, Jim Parish, 68, said he was headed east from Fort Meade for a water treatment plant in Raleigh, N.C. Florida Highway Patrol Lt. Art Brown said. A spokesman for the tanker's owner, Penco Inc., a Bellville, Texas-based chemical company, declined to comment on the accident late Tuesday.

Deltona High School students were sent home early. Residents of a nearby mobile home park were asked to leave and had not been given permission to return until early this morning.

Hazardous materials teams from Seminole, Volusia and Orange counties were dumping soda ash, a lime substance, on the spill.

The ash neutralizes the acid, then turns it to powder, which is then removed with a "huge vacuum," said Deltona Fire Department dispatcher Ron Huth.

The spill covered an area measuring 800 feet by 60 feet but caused "nothing other than the fumes," Ryan said. "There's no cloud. There's nothing of that nature."

The acid is commonly used in electroplating, crumbling lime, sterilizing brewing and bottling equipment and preserving lumber. If inhaled, it can cause respiratory difficulty, burning eyes and numbness around the lips. It creates a burning and tingling sensation upon contact with skin.

Information from Associated Press is contained in this report.

Judge

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seeking a judgeship in Brevard County.

In addition, voters will choose the judge who will preside in a new Seminole County court created by the legislature.

The circuit court judge candidates in Seminole County are:

• Ken Beane, a Longwood resident, who has practiced general law since 1970. He earned his law degree from Indiana University.

• Carmine Bravo, a Longwood

resident, who practices civil and domestic law. He has practiced law since 1972. He earned a law degree from Suffolk University.

• Robert Miller, a Winter Springs resident, practices real estate and commercial law. He has practiced various types of law since 1981. He earned a law degree cum laude from the New England School of Law and a master of laws degree from Boston University.

• Dean Mosley, an Altamonte Springs resident, practices general law and interned in state attorney's offices in three Florida counties. He earned a law degree from Texas Southern University and is working on a master of laws degree from the University of Miami.

• Gene Stephenson, a Longwood resident, practices general law. An attorney since 1959, he was a municipal judge in Longwood and Altamonte Springs and served in the mid-60s as Longwood city attorney. He earned a law degree from Stetson School of Law.

In the county court judge race, Ralph Eriksson and John Galluzzo are seeking the post.

Eriksson worked as a prosecutor for 20 years in the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit state attorney's office. He resigned to seek election. A Longwood resident, Eriksson earned a law degree from Florida State University.

Galluzzo is in private practice handling both civil and criminal cases. He has worked as a public defender and served briefly in the state attorney's office. A resident of Oviedo, he earned a law degree from Nova University.

Candidates for circuit court judge in Brevard County are:

• Valerie Brown, Cocoa, general lawyer, law degree from University of Florida.

• Warren Burk, Satellite Beach, criminal defense lawyer, law degree from University of Detroit.

• Bruce Jacobus, Melbourne, general lawyer, law degree from University of Florida.

• Mary Ellen McDonald, Rockledge, family and criminal defense lawyer, law degree from Stetson University.

Unopposed for election are Circuit Court Judges Thomas Freeman, Altamonte Springs, Leonard Wood, Geneva, Kerry Evander, Indian Lake and Edward Jackson, Merritt Island. County Court Judge John Sloop, Apopka is also unopposed on the ballot.

Fifth District Court of Appeal Judges James Daukach Jr., Sorrento and Emerson R. Thompson Jr., Daytona Beach face a yes or no vote on retention.

Primary

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nison served as executive director of the Arthritis Foundation of Central Florida. Previously, she served as general manager of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce following unsteady times following the departure of chamber executive Bob Lewis in 1991.

If elected, Dennison resolves to work closely with the seven cities to eliminate duplicate services where possible and resolve conflicts. The county should work with the cities to assure citizens aren't being double-taxed for duplicate stormwater services.

Dennison said cities should be encouraged, not discouraged, to annex properties to more clearly define their borders and reduce expenses for the county.

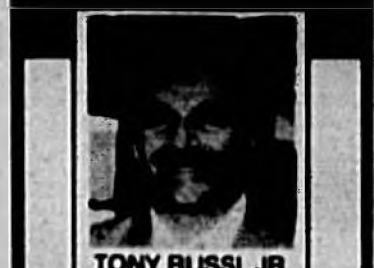
"The city reduces taxes by expanding its taxbase and the county reduces expenses by having less of an area to serve," Dennison says.

Dennison says some consolidation of police and fire services should be studied, although mergers shouldn't be considered if services levels would be lowered.



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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Ram fresh hold off Hawks

WINTER PARK — Chris Herring caught passes for a touchdown and a two-point conversion as the Lake Mary Rams topped the Lake Howell Silver Hawks 14-12 in freshman football action at Richard L. Evans Field.

After the Silver Hawks took a 6-0 lead on a run in the first quarter, Herring caught an 11-yard pass from quarterback Matt Ackley to tie the score in the second quarter. Herring and Ackley then connected for the two-point conversion to put the Rams ahead to stay.

Lake Mary stretched its advantage to 14-8 on Shane Oliver's 2-yard touchdown run, but the Silver Hawks returned the ensuing kickoff for a touchdown, cutting the deficit to 14-12. Lake Howell's two-point conversion try failed.

The Rams (1-0) will host Lyman next Tuesday while the Silver Hawks (0-1) travel to Oviedo. Both games are scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

Tribe freshmen top 'Hounds

LONGWOOD — Four players scored touchdowns as the Seminole Fighting Seminoles rolled to a 26-7 win over the Lyman Greyhounds in a freshmen football game at Lyman Stadium.

Ned Raines, Greg Liggon, Steve Brown, and Tom Hampton each scored for the Seminoles. Brown's score came on a pass from Raines.

Seminole (1-0) will play Titusville in a freshmen-junior varsity doubleheader next Wednesday at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium. Lyman (0-1) travels to Lake Mary next Tuesday.

AROUND THE NATION

Cancer claims Matheson

DURHAM, N.C. — Bob Matheson, a member of the "No-Name" defense that led the Miami Dolphins to three consecutive Super Bowls, died Monday at Duke University Hospital after a long battle with Hodgkin's disease. He was 49.

An All-American at Duke in 1966, Matheson was the top pick of the Cleveland Browns.

He joined the Dolphins in 1971 and was a key member of the "53 Defense" — named for his uniform number — that helped Miami go 17-0 in 1972 for the only perfect season in NFL history.

Rheume signs with Thunder

LAS VEGAS — Manon Rheume will be back on the ice this season.

Rheume, the first woman to compete in a major professional sport, signed a contract for the upcoming season with the Las Vegas Thunder of the International Hockey League.

In 1992, she played in a preseason game with the expansion Tampa Bay Lightning of the NHL.

McCallum out for year

STANFORD, Calif. — Los Angeles Raiders running back Napoleon McCallum was expected to be lost for the season after surgery to replace a ruptured artery in his left knee.

McCallum's left leg grotesquely twisted and the knee was dislocated on a tackle in the third quarter of the Raiders' 44-14 loss to the San Francisco 49ers on Monday night.

Elliott returning to Dawsonville

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Former Winston Cup champion Bill Elliott made his split with Junior Johnson official Tuesday and is forming his own racing team with his brothers, Eric and Dan.

Elliott, winner of 40 Winston Cup races and the 1988 points championship, will be sponsored by McDonald's, which currently backs the Johnson car of Jimmy Spencer.

"I want to go back home," Elliott said at a news conference in Charlotte. "I feel that I got where I'm at because of those people in Dawsonville. They deserve another try."

Elliott was referring to Dawsonville, Ga., where the Elliotts and then-owner Harry Melling enjoyed years of success with the No. 9 Coors Thunderbird. Elliott left the team at the end of the 1991 season to team up with Johnson.

Elliott, who will finish out 1994 with Johnson, said he's excited about going home again.

"I'm not the kind of guy who gets real emotional, but I just can't wait to get started," he said. "I can't believe how happy I am."

Elliott will be co-owner of the McDonald's Ford with Georgia businessman Charles Hardy.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Girls' Volleyball

- SHS at St. Cloud, JV, 4:30 p.m.; V, 5:30 p.m.
- Lyman at Spruce Creek, JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.
- Oviedo at Dr. Phillips, JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.

Boys' Volleyball

- Seminole at Flagler-Palm Coast, 5:30 p.m.
- Lyman at Spruce Creek, 5 p.m.

BEST BETS ON TV

COLLEGE SOCCER

- 7 p.m. — SUN, South Carolina at Rutgers, (L)

Complete Listings on Page 2B

Staying on top of things

No. 1 OCS soccer team romps; Rams net v-ball win

From Staff Reports

MAITLAND — Chas Smith and Chris Miller each netted a hat trick Tuesday afternoon to lead the top-ranked Orangewood Christian School Rams to a 10-0 whitewashing of Pine Castle Christian in a District 2 boys' soccer match.

The win improves the OCS Rams, ranked No. 1 in the Florida Athletic Coaches Association's Fall Soccer Poll, to 3-0. Pine Castle falls to 0-2.

Jakob Hardrick also contributed a goal and two assists for Orangewood, the defending FHSAA Fall Soccer state champions. Dan VandeStreek, Chris Hill and Ben Mitchell also scored one goal apiece.

John McCully had two assists. Gary Fleming, Iker Unzu, and Smith each had one assist.

The Rams, who charged to a 7-0 lead by halftime, outshot Pine Castle Christian 31-1 and had a 3-0 advantage in corner kicks. Orangewood goalie David Green had to make just one save in

FACA SOCCER POLL

1. Orangewood Christian (3-0)
2. Lakeland Christian (2-0)
3. Miramar-Florida Bible (2-0)
4. Orange Park-St. John's (1-0)
5. Ft. Myers-Canterbury (0-0)
6. Sarasota Christian (1-2)
7. Lake Worth Christian (0-0)
8. Ft. Lauderdale-University (0-0)
9. Tampa-Seminole Presbyterian (1-1)
10. Pompano Beach-Highlands (0-0)

posting the shutout while his Pinecastle counterpart came up with 15 stops.

Having outscored their first three opponents by a 34-1 margin, the OCS Rams will face their first real test of the season when they host the Tampa Preparatory School Terrapins in a 1 p.m. game

this Saturday.

VOLLEYBALL: RAMS ROLL

ORLANDO — Andrea Hart turned in a solid all-around game Tuesday evening to lead the Orangewood Christian School Rams to a 15-9, 2-15, 15-4 victory over First Academy in varsity girls' volleyball action.

Orangewood Christian also won the junior varsity match, 10-15, 15-4, 15-2.

Hart led the Rams' attack with nine kills and three blocks while contributing seven digs on defense. Joanna Tolbert chipped in with four kills, two blocks, and a 9-for-10 serving effort that included two aces.

Jessica Germaine handed out 10 assists for the Rams and was 10-for-10 serving. Sarah Gusman collected six digs.

Now 3-0, the OCS Rams will host both Trinity Prep and Pine Castle varsity and junior varsity teams in a quadrupleheader this Friday evening beginning at 4 p.m.



Herald Photo by Mark Harris

After a slow start, Will Lipscomb and the Lake Mary Rams had plenty to cheer about Tuesday, outscoring the visiting Cypress Creek Bears 27-6 over one stretch.

The Rams, who were Seminole Athletic Conference co-champions last year, will host defending Metro Conference champ University in a 6 p.m. match Friday.

Rams give a glimpse of ability

By TONY DEBORNER
Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — While the start was somewhat somnambulant and the finish was garbage time, the middle of Lake Mary's 15-9, 15-11 win over the Cypress Creek Bears in boys' volleyball action sparked with the quality of play Coach Bill Whalen expects of the Rams.

"After a lackluster first game, we came back and played real well at the start of the second game," said

Whalen. "We were running plays and doing things the way we're capable of doing them."

"In the first game, it looked like we were asleep. We were going through the motions without emotion. We just weren't in the flow of the game."

Cypress Creek took advantage of the Rams' lethargy and took a 4-1 lead, two of the Bears' points coming on Lake Mary hitting errors and the other two coming on ballhandling mistakes.

□ See Volleyball, Page 2B

Mike Todd tops Limited Late Model chase

By PAUL MARSELLA
Special to the Herald

ORLANDO — Mike Todd held off a late-race challenge by Andy Saffotti and brother Timmy Todd to win the Limited Late Model feature last Friday night, Sept. 2, at Orlando Speedworld.

Mike Todd, who notched his third win of the season, took the checkers less than two car lengths ahead of the charging duo.

Rounding out the top five were, in order of finish, Guy McRoberts and Gary Schlichter.

In the Mini Stock headliner, Gene Van Alstine edged out Dink Sullivan for the victory. Kevin DiMeco claimed third in front of Bobby Sears and Brian Van Alstine.

Wayne Heckle, who took command of the Modified feature on lap three, avoided a mid-race tangle on the

way to posting his sixth victory of the year. Chasing Heckle to victory lane were Rick Johns, Wayne Parker, Shane Held, and John Smith.

Mike Pepple exploited his advantage of starting on the pole to win the Bomber main event. Pepple, who led every circuit, crossed the finish line in front of Bobby Stevens, Harley Gibbons, Glen Castro, and Rick Schlimmer.

Pete Orr came out on top on the Late Model feature event. State representative Bill Posey, who hasn't raced in almost a year, drove from his starting position at the tail end of the 14-car field to a second-place finish. Craig Reynolds, Gary Balough, and Ricky Wood rounded out the top five.

Other feature event winners were Barbara Pierce (Sportsman), Tim Altman (Mini Bombers), and John Pregont (Run-Abouts).

Runnin' Rebels help A.C. Boys close in on title

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — What every league director hopes for is parity, the ability for any team to beat any other team in the league on a given night.

As the season has progressed in the Sanford Recreation Department Senior Summer Basketball League, the competition among the teams has gotten closer and closer.

Tuesday night at the Sanford Middle School Gymnasium, a new level was reached as the three games were decided by a total of 13 points, with the biggest point differential being six points.

The A.C. Boys continue to pace the league as it took a three-point lead at halftime and held it to the end, winning its sixth straight game, 68-65, over C.E.I. Roofing.

In the other games, the Runnin' Rebels got themselves back into position to challenge for the league championship by sweeping a doubleheader, 58-54 over the Recks and 64-58 over Sanford A.A.U.

The Runnin' Rebels sweep actually helped The A.C. Boys, who now have a full two-game lead over the rest of the field. The A.C. Boys are now 7-2, while the Runnin' Rebels and Sanford A.A.U. are tied for second with 5-4 records. The Recks are also still alive with a 3-5 mark, while C.E.I. Roofing falls to 1-8.

Because the gym will be unavailable Thursday, the league will be in action again tonight.

The A.C. Boys will have the opportunity to wrap up the title as it will play a doubleheader against the two teams that have the best opportunity to catch them. A sweep would give

the A.C. Boys the championship, while a double loss would throw the league race wide open.

The A.C. Boys will take on Sanford A.A.U. at 6:30 p.m. and the Runnin' Rebels at 8:30 p.m. The 7:30 p.m. game has C.E.I. Roofing challenging the Recks.

Kent Pritchard and Nate Hall combined to score 21 first half points to offset a 16-point first half explosion by C.E.I. Roofing's Donald Herring. Pritchard kept the up his scoring pace in the second half, tossing in nine more points and The A.C. Boys made eight of 13 free throws in the second half to hold off C.E.I. Roofing.

Pritchard finished with 21 points, while Tony Davis added 12. Hall 11 and Mike Vallot Jr. 10. Herring topped C.E.I. with a game-high 22 points, with James Dellefield (12) and Tyrone

□ See Hoops, Page 2B

STATS & STANDINGS

Table with columns for team names, games played, wins, losses, and tie games. Includes sections for American Football Conference, National Football Conference, and Florida State League.

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Volleyball

Continued from 1B. Lake Mary rallied to tie the score at 4-4 and eventually went up 7-4, but the Bears came back to knot the game at 7-7 and 9-9.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Table with columns for team names, games played, wins, losses, and tie games. Includes sections for Football and Basketball.

HOOPS

Continued from 1B. Scott (11) also hitting for double figures. The Runnin' Rebels found themselves down 26-23 at intermission against the Rebels.

People

IN BRIEF. AARP meets. The Sanford AARP Chapter #1977 will meet at the Sanford Senior Center at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 8.

CALENDAR

Al-anon gathers. If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help. Al-anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic.

Nar-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 569 West State Road 434, Longwood. Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts.

Retiree meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timucuum Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Charlie Meeks, president, at 323-8735.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m. Contact Charlie Meeks, president, at 323-8735.

Omni Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA Building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Call Sam Ryan at 671-3696 for more information.

Cook of the Week

She starts with the basics, then cooks to taste. This week's featured Cook of the Week is Dotty Crumpton, a just loving life. She is a busy wife, mother and friend who maintains that "keeping a positive attitude is the only way to get those days".

COOK OF THE WEEK

RENEE KEITH. Grill chicken until browned on barbecue grill. Cook pineapple and raisins in pan on grill until warm with 1/4 cup water. Put onion on chicken while grill, also garlic powder.

RECIPE

1 can (16 oz.) tomato sauce, 1 can water, 1 small package low-fat Mozzarella cheese, 1 small package low-fat Cheddar cheese, 3 large boxes spaghetti, 1/4 Tbsp. garlic powder, 1 med. onion, chopped, 1 small green pepper, chopped, 1/4 Tbsp. Italian seasoning, 1/2 cup brown beef, green pepper and onions together, Brown sausage separately, Mix tomato sauce, paste, and tomatoes together. Cook for 30 minutes on medium and then simmer 30 minutes more. Add browned ground beef mixture and sausage.

Thank you, music to customer's ears

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Jennifer in Rocklin, Calif.," the woman who was annoyed with clerks who say, "Here go you!" instead of "Thank you!" My bank teller does the same thing, and it really bugs me.

ADVICE

ADRIAN VAN BUREN. Abby, you were totally wrong to side with the cashiers. There is no substitute for "Thank you," and cashiers should realize that it is part of their job to thank the customers who make their jobs possible in the first place.

WEDNESDAY'S

Table listing various events, dates, and locations for Wednesday, September 7, 1994.

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Nar-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 569 West State Road 434, Longwood. Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts.

Retiree meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timucuum Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Charlie Meeks, president, at 323-8735.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m. Contact Charlie Meeks, president, at 323-8735.

Omni Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA Building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Call Sam Ryan at 671-3696 for more information.

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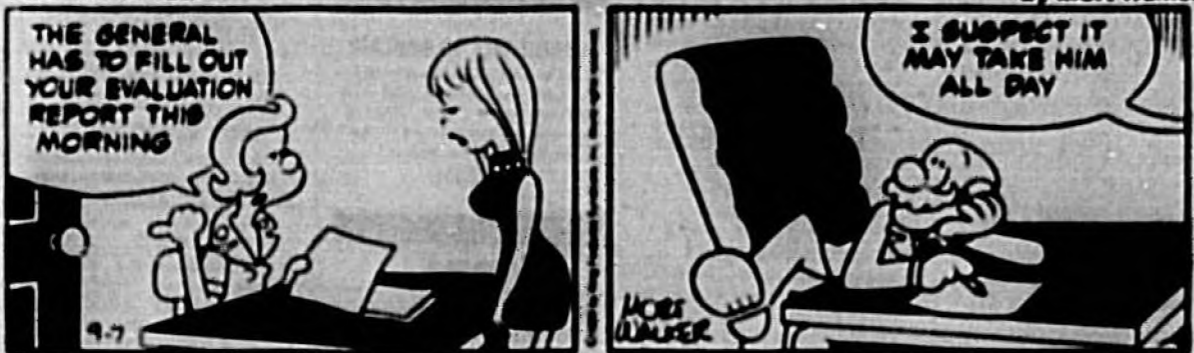
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Iron overload is inherited disorder

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed with hemochromatosis and am about to have a phlebotomy done. Is there any other treatment for this disease?

DEAR READER: Hemochromatosis (iron overload) is usually inherited and rarely appears before middle age. Because of a genetic defect, the body absorbs too much iron.

Over a period of years, the excess iron causes tissue damage, especially cirrhosis, diabetes, heart disease and other consequences. The disorder is diagnosed by a blood test that measures the level of iron in the serum.

The major thrust of therapy is to remove iron from the body. Hence, phlebotomy (bleeding the patient) is the cornerstone of treatment.

Ordinarily, about a pint of blood (which is rich in iron because of the red corpuscles) is removed each week until the serum iron falls to normal (less than 150 micrograms per deciliter). Additional treatment with chelating drugs or other medicine, such as deferoxamine, may be necessary.

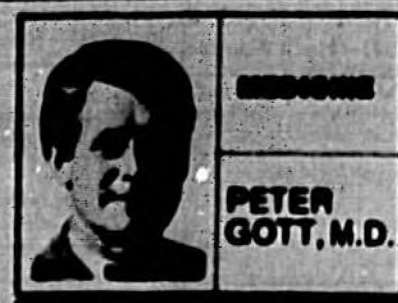
However, phlebotomy is safe, inexpensive and can easily be performed periodically to maintain the serum iron at an acceptable level. The complications of hemochromatosis are treated independently; for example, diet and insulin for diabetes, cardiac stimulants for heart disease, and so forth.

Of particular importance is the recommendation that family members — even those without symptoms or evidence of disease — have blood tests to see if they carry the defective gene. If so, they must restrict their consumption of iron.

For further information on this disorder, you can contact the Iron Overload Diseases Association, 433 Westwind Drive, North

Palm Beach, FL 33408 (phone 407-840-8512).

Because diabetes is a common complication of hemochromatosis, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Diabetes Mellitus." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped



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envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

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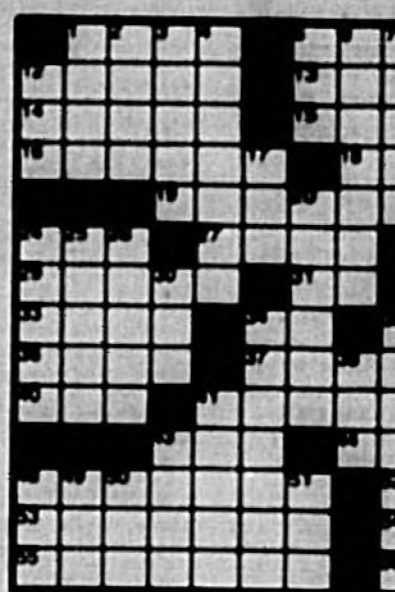
ACROSS

- 1 N.Y. football team
- 2 Great comedy
- 3 Pagan (3 wds.)
- 4 Pacific Islands
- 5 — noun
- 6 Circus fruit
- 7 Spanish animal
- 8 Spanish river
- 9 — verb
- 10 — verb
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- 30 — verb
- 31 D.C.'s neighbor
- 32 Sweet candy
- 33 — verb
- 34 Symbol for carbon
- 35 — verb
- 36 Poetic foot

DOWN

- 1 Actress Mavor
- 2 — part of the canine
- 3 Human trunk
- 4 Scuffed (adj)
- 5 T-shirt
- 6 Small wind instrument

Answer to Previous Puzzle



WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

The Ninth Worldwide Simultaneous Bridge Tournament, jointly sponsored by Seiko Epson Corporation and France Telecom, will have proved to be this year's largest single competitive event. Nearly 100,000 people played in 90 countries on five continents. (When will they organize a heat in Antarctica?)

The highest score (1932 out of 2400) was achieved by Albert Bouwer and John Ruddell from the Whangarei Club in New Zealand.

There were two separate sessions on June 10 and 11. You could play in either or both. All the deals were taken from old tournaments. At the end of each deal, you received a score out of 100, which had been calculated from the original results.

This deal shows how valuable an overtrick can be. In the auction, two diamonds in

fourth-suit forcing, showing game values and asking for more information.

I was partnering Ray Green, the CEO of the American Contract Bridge League. We were playing on the 80th floor of the Empire State Building, in a tournament within a tournament contested in various towers around the world.

My partner happily took three red-suit finesses, two in hearts and one in diamonds, to win an overtrick. Omar Sharif, in his commentary which everyone received, admitted that he cashed the heart ace after a successful finesse of the queen. This could work out well, especially if West has ducked the king, but it didn't here. He scored 43 matchpoints for plus 820, whereas we collected 78 points for plus 650.

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NORTH 6104
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WEST
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EAST
983
K1087
987
6A95

SOUTH
—
AQJ632
1053
AKQJ8

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East

South	West	North	East
10	Pass	10	Pass
20	Pass	20	Pass
30	Pass	30	Pass
40	Pass	40	All pass

Opening lead: ♠2

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Oost

YOUR BIRTHDAY
Sept. 8, 1994

In the year ahead, your luck regarding finances will favor intangible gains versus tangible ones. Circumstances will dictate the course you'll pursue but be prepared for some ups and downs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you could be reasonably lucky in most situations, with the exception of where you hope to get something for nothing. In order to gain, you must be prepared to pay the piper. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Domestic disruptions could arise over ridiculous issues today. Conduct yourself so that no one can accuse you of being the agitator.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) On occasion, you have a ten-

dency to blurt things out you wished you'd never said. Repress this inclination today so that you won't have to apologize later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone who has taken advantage of your generosity previously might consider you a mark again today. Forewarned is forearmed, so be prepared.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you find yourself thrust into a competitive development today, don't underestimate your adversaries. They could be a bit stronger than you think.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your progress could be severely impeded today if you don't plan ahead carefully. Consider what you hope to do with extreme care, then follow through to the letter.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, be very careful in dealings you have with friends where money is involved. Your chart indicates something unusual may occur that could get everyone all shook up.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Persons whose support you presently need must be treated very tactfully today. Even a minor infraction could cost you an ally.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is not a good day to experiment with questionable procedures where your work is concerned. Instead of enhancing the operation, you might create more problems.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) From time to time, you're inclined to take impulsive risks that you later regret. This could be one of those days where your self-discipline is at a low ebb.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, snap decisions might be made without having all the facts at your disposal. Don't rush to judgment; take time to ferret things out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your ability to concentrate might not be up to par today, so don't attempt to do several things simultaneously. The results might not be what you desire.

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ANNIE

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