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Partly Cloudy

Today Partly Cloudy and breezy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the mid-90s. Lows tonight in the mid-70s.

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TODAY

Consultants listed

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary City Commission Thursday night short-listed consultants for the city's Evaluation and Appraisal Report and confirmed the decision of the Downtown Development Advisory Committee on the consultant for the downtown study.

Ivey, Harris and Walls, OAI-SE Consultants, Inc., and Tampa Bay Engineering will make presentations to the commissioners and then will be ranked at the city commission meeting on Thursday, Aug. 28. The firm chosen by the commissioners will prepare the city's EAR on the comprehensive plan.

The city will begin contract negotiations with Miller-Sellen & Assoc. for a Downtown Development Study. MSA made a presentation to a special-called joint meeting of DDAC and the city commissioners on July 31.

Getting on track

ORLANDO - The Great American Train Show will be held at the Central Florida Fairgrounds on Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show is for collectors, enthusiasts and the curious. Over 1,000 trains will be on display and for sale. The purpose of the show is to encourage new people to enter the hobby of model railroading and train collecting.

Admission to the show is only \$5 for adults and kids under 12 are admitted free with an adult.

Bromeliad Fantasy Show

DELAND - The Seminole Bromeliad Club is sponsoring the annual Bromeliad Fantasy show and sale on Aug. 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Volusia County cooperative extension office (known as the Ag Center). Members of the club will be on hand to help with selection of plants for home and yard. Admission is free.

For details, contact Bud Martin at (407) 321-0838 or Carol Johnson at (407) 333-0445.

Community-wide meeting

SANFORD - Seminole H.O.P.E. Neighborhood Advisory Council will hold its monthly meeting on Aug. 16 at noon at the West Sanford Boys & Girls Club, located at 919 S. Perimmon Ave.

For more information, contact Seminole H.O.P.E. at 328-5202.

Partying pachyderm

SANFORD - On Aug. 16, Maude the Elephant, the largest resident of the Central Florida Zoo, will have her 23rd birthday party from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Visitors may enjoy a variety of educational and entertaining activities including face painting, a coloring contest, an elephant demonstration and a birthday cake for both the birthday girl and the party guests.

Admission to the birthday party is included in the price of zoo admission. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$3 for children 3-12, \$4 for seniors and free for children two and younger. The Central Florida Zoo is located at 3755 N. Highway 17-92 at I-4 exit 52 in Sanford.

For more information, call (407) 323-4450, ext. 149.

Hungarian celebration

DAYTONA BEACH - The Hungarian Press Office is holding a St. Stephen's Day Celebration on Aug. 17 at 1 p.m. at the Days Inn Daytona Central Ballroom, 1909 South Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach. There will be live entertainment and Hungarian food and drinks. Admission is \$15 for adults and \$5 for children. Dinner is included in admission.

For information, call (904) 254-45919 or (904) 767-1418.

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Post office picks up the slack during UPS strike

By MARIA OREM
Herald Staff Writer

As United Parcel Service teamsters enter Day 11 of their strike, employees at the Sanford Post Office are holding up well.

The volume of parcel deliveries at the post office has almost doubled since UPS employees walked the picket lines, according to Tom Pierce, postmaster.

On Wednesday, 3,285 parcels, including standard and priority packages were processed by the post office. For the same day last year, post office carriers delivered 1,935 parcels.

Pierce said the added volume has been typical during the past few days since the UPS strike began.

"To us this is similar to the early part of the See Packages, Page 3A



Postal workers in Sanford, Luis Rivera and Dom Patriarca, wade through tons of packages, twice as many as normal, because of the Teamsters Union strike at United Parcel Service. Deliveries are on time.

Sanford may not hire consultant to promote events

By SHARI BRODIE
Herald Staff Writer

The city of Sanford's Community Redevelopment Agency has tabled making a decision on the hiring of a consultant to promote events in downtown Sanford until its November meeting.

CRA board member Bob Parsell and City Manager Bill Simmons interviewed the president of On Tour Presents, Inc. early last week. On Tour is one of two companies that submitted bids for the advertised Request For Proposal for a "Study of Sanford Downtown/ Waterfront Area As A Site For Major Special Events."

The other company, Mountain View Productions, Inc., is currently involved in producing "The Great Fall Exposition," which will be held downtown Oct. 2-12. "At this point, we don't feel like it is a good time to sit down with (Mountain View)," Parsell reported to CRA chairman William Royser.

Parsell said of the upcoming event, "We'd like to see how the event goes."

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Parsell said that the purpose of the RFP is investigative.

"Do we need somebody to tell us what to do, and what it is we need to do," he said are two of the questions the committee is asking in considering the position.

About the interview with Jim Stout, of On Tour, Parsell said, "They made some good points. What (On Tour) believes we need is a true consultant."

On Tour would act more as a liaison between the city and anyone desiring to put on an event in the city, and would actively seek sponsors for events.

Parsell said that Stout suggested a focus on annual water events and

even made recommendations on how Sanford could improve the beach situation at the north end of Marina Isle.

Sanford currently has a calendar of annual events that includes the Holiday Tour of Homes, Winter Fest, the St. Johns River Art Festival and the fireworks on the Fourth of July.

Parsell said Wednesday that this year's Independence Day was a huge success. Downtown merchants reported that customers shopping in their businesses the following weekend had returned to See Consultant, Page 3A

The sons of the fallen dedicate stadium



Julian Stenstrom and Dave Rinker, sons of Sanford baseball stalwarts the late Julian Stenstrom and Wes Rinker help welcome fans to Rinker-Stenstrom Field at Sanford Memorial Stadium on Thursday night. An ASA Super Nationals Softball championship was the opening event at the newly renovated park. Sanford baseball legend Buddy Lake threw out the first pitch. See story, Page 1B.

Herald Photo by Donnie E. Moore

Amtrak replaces Sanford with Orlando as origin, destination

By MARIA OREM
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford has been replaced by Orlando as the origin and destination for Amtrak.

Amtrak officials have designated Orlando as the destination for the Sunset Limited which operates three days each week. The train travels 2,803 miles from Los Angeles via Tucson, Ariz., El Paso, Texas, and New Orleans, La., to Florida.

The policy, which becomes effective this month, was changed to improve the train's financial performance, according to company officials.

Sanford will remain a stop on the transcontinental route. The Sunset Limited had replaced an Amtrak motorcoach, which had provided service between Sanford and Orlando. In addition, a stop in Winter Park, 150 W. Morse Blvd., has been restored to the train's schedule.

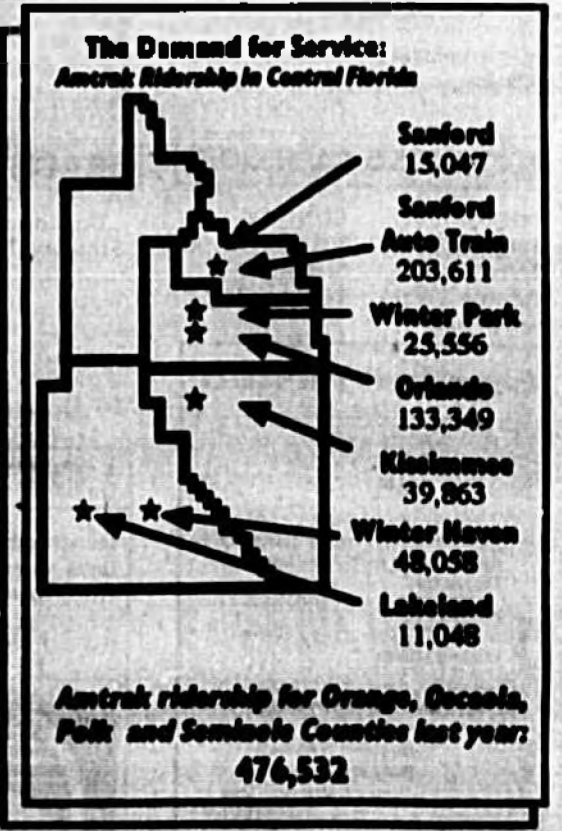
The eastbound Sunset Limited departs Los Angeles on Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays and arrives in Orlando, 1400 Bligh Blvd., on

Wednesdays, Fridays and Mondays. Departure times are Sanford, 1:48 p.m., Orlando, 2:45 p.m., Winter Park, 2:10 p.m. The westbound train departs Orlando on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays and arrives in Los Angeles on Fridays, Sundays and Tuesdays. Departure times are Sanford, 7:32 p.m., Orlando, 6:50 p.m., Winter Park, 7:08 p.m.

Amtrak operates four long distance trains from Florida to other parts of the country. They are The New York to Miami Silver Meteor, The New York to Miami Silver Star, The Los Angeles to Miami Sunset Limited and The Auto Train from Sanford to Lorton, Va.

According to reports, last year, in addition to regular intercity train traffic, more than two million commuter rail passengers boarded Amtrak trains in the state. The railroad company employs 1,026 Florida residents.

The change will not affect the Auto Train service in Sanford, said Marc Magliari, an Amtrak spokesman. Non-stop service for the unique train, originating in Lorton and arriving in Sanford, allows passengers to bring their See Rail, Page 3A



Key to Your Character
 AUGUST
 Courteous consideration and high regard for others.
RESPECT

Seminole schools find 'key' to values

By MARIA OREM
 Herald Staff Writer

In an effort to stress the importance of values, the Seminole County public school system has kicked off its "Keys To Your Character" program.

Starting with July, each month is assigned a specific value. It is up to the individual teachers on how they conduct classroom activities to promote each "key." Not limited to the classroom, the program encourages participation by the school board, the district's administration, guidance, media, transportation, custodial, and the community.

A values writing team comprised of seven teachers from the county's high schools, middle schools and high schools, have developed the following schedule for the 1997-98 school year:

- July COURTESY
- August RESPECT
- September HONESTY
- October COURAGE
- November GRATITUDE
- December GENEROSITY
- January RESPONSIBILITY
- February CARING
- March KNOWLEDGE
- April FAIRNESS
- May PATRIOTISM
- June SERVICE

Guidelines for August include weekly themes. They are, "Respect for Authority," "Respect for Self and Others," "Tolerance and Authority," and "Respect for Environment."

Peg O' Our Heart: Peggy Hardin



Today is...
 RUSS WHITE

Of all the Peggys in the world, no one is so special to Sanford than its own Peggy Hardin.

Her many friends are not only singing "Happy Birthday" for Hardin today but "Peg O' My Heart."

Hardin was a teacher and guidance counselor at Sanford Middle School for 35 years. She was the first woman to be president of the Sanford Optimist Club, and is presently the distinguished secretary-treasurer.

She is definitely a woman with a sunshine personality and optimistic outlook. Peggy Lee sure could sing, and Peggy Fleming sure could skate. Sanford's Peggy Hardin is just plain great.

History lesson

Also born this day: writer Edna Ferber (1887); actress Ethel Barrymore (1879); Napoleon Bonaparte (1769) and poet Sir Walter Scott (1771).

Still able to celebrate their birthdays are: Journalist Linda Ellerbee (53); actor Mike Connors (Mannix is 72); actress Debra Messing (29) and former football player/union leader Gene Upshaw (52).

Mike Connors' real name is Krekor Ohanian.

Mass appeal

Today's a Holy Day of Obligation for Greek and Roman Catholics. Feast of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary into Heaven. There are four Masses at Old Souls Catholic Church in Sanford. You've already missed the 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. services. Try to make the 12:10 p.m. or 7 p.m. Mass.

Aloha neighbors

Hawaii celebrates its statehood today (the third Thursday of August). The Is-



Peggy Hardin

landers joined the ranks on Aug. 21, 1959. They'll be a nifty fifty in 1999. Everyone gets a lei.

It's time to relax

If your boss gets upset that you're not producing enough today, tell him to bug off. It's National Relaxation Day. Many folks will sit around and think of how to relax. It's better in Hawaii.

Rub a dub, dub

This is the sporting event of all events. Forget the So-

per Bowl, World Series, Final Four and Masters. Rub a dub, dub for men in their tub. Welcome to the Sourdough Rendezvous Gold Rush Bath Tub Race.

The race begins today in Whitehorse, Yukon, Canada and finishes 462 miles away at Dawson. That's right 462 miles in a bathtub. This year's event is the 6th annual by the Yukon Sourdough Rendezvous Society.

Organizers say there is no weather nasty enough to scrub the Bath Tub Race. These adventurers keep plugging in rain, sleet and snow. Those not up to it, are advised to try the Soap Box Derby.

Pie anyone?

Good thing happening at Machias. Me this weekend at the Machias Wild Blueberry Festival. Imagine a lobster bowl, five mile race (sorry, no bathtubs), children's parade and wild blueberry pie-eating contest. More than 15,000 high on blueberry pie lovers are expected.

Safety tips for curious toddlers

Special to the Herald

Children learn by stretching their boundaries. Curious by nature, they often encounter areas in the home that are harmful or even deadly. Developmentally, one of the best boosts a parent can give a child is a safe home to explore. Parents can give their little ones room to grow while taking steps to ensure that their children's explorations don't lead to injury.

This is where childproofing comes in. Over 26 million kids a year are injured in or around the home. Of those, 2 million require medical attention and 10,000 children die. Over 300 children ages 5 and under drown in residential pools each year and in 69 percent of the cases, the parent is supervising. For every drowning, there are 4 near drownings, 1/3 of which result in neurological impairment.

Here are some hazards to look for:

In the Home:

Top Heavy Furniture which can topple and crush a child. Brace it to the wall.

Lamp Cords that are dangling and can easily be reached. A lamp can fall on a child causing severe injuries. Block that area with furniture and/or tape the cord down so that there is no room to grasp it.

Poisons might be any substance that can be ingested, inhaled or come in contact with the skin. Many unsuspecting items can be deadly to kids. Iron supplements are a leading cause of poisoning in small children, so keep vitamins locked away as you would other medications. Toxic items should be up, well out of a child's reach and magnetic locks can offer additional security.

Stairs and Balconies that have railings of greater than 4 inches in width should be covered to prevent children from getting through. Only use installed gates at the top of stairwells because pressure gates can be pushed over.

Tap water scalds cause over 3,800 burn injuries for children each year. Keep your hot water heater at 120 degrees or less or install an anti-scald device.

Around the Pool:

Extra locks, installed out of reach of children on all doors and windows leading to the pool.

Fat doors leading to the pool should be off limits.

Install a pool fence blocking all access to the pool.

Use a pool alarm in the pool.

Enroll the child in a water safety/survival class.

Check the pool first if your child is missing.

Appoint 1 responsible person to supervise the baby during backyard festivities. Unless a specific individual is entrusted with the child's safety, everyone will think someone else is watching him. If the task seems overwhelming, there is help out there. Call Safe Surroundings Child Proofing Co., Inc. (407)699-9841 for a safety evaluation and an estimate. Whether you hire a childproofing or not, take steps now to make your home safer.



Herald Photo by Jeff Berlinicke

Deputy Gene Williams of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office is one of several officers who patrol District 3. Much of the district contains The Crossings

where he and other deputies participated in Lake Mary Law Enforcement Day.

Lt. Ford is crossing out crime

By JEFF BERLINICKE
 Herald Staff Writer

Lt. Rocky Ford really wants the residents of The Crossings to know that he is cleaning up the area and hopes everyone knows it.

"In Gunsmoke," Ford said, "Marshall Dillon knew everybody and he also knew all the strangers in town. Well, welcome to Dodge City. If you're in my town and you mess up, you'll go to jail."

Actually, Ford is a friendly sort. He is hoping that, by having a more visible approach in communities like The Crossings, its residents will see law enforcement as their friends, always accessible and only there for protection.

Ford, of District 3 for the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, conducted Lake Mary Law Enforcement Day at The Crossings last Saturday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. The event featured refreshments and a variety of special events. All residents of the Crossings were invited.

The sheriff's office displayed its ALERT helicopter and marine power boats. There was also a mini-SWAT display, rollerblade presentation, bicycle safety talks, free bike inspections and golf putting instructions.

Most of District 3 makes up The Crossings, one of the largest homeowner's groups in the

county consisting of over 20 separate communities. The sheriff's department has conducted neighborhood watches all over Seminole County but tries to take it one step further by reaching out to the residents in their various communities.

One way of doing that is with the sheriff's Citizen's Patrol group where people interested in giving their time to the community serve. Ford described it as a sort of precinct within a precinct. It's a way of reaching out.

"We like to let the residents of the communities know who we see by introducing ourselves," Ford said. "For a program to work, everybody needs to know everybody."

Getting to know the community is the way to instill confidence among the residents, Ford said. That's why an officer on bicycle patrols the area and makes sure to make acquaintance of a many citizens as possible. While on the bicycles, officers are looking for things such as traffic violations, criminal mischief and trespassing. They are also looking to be involved in the community in a positive way.

"We like when they call us to meet and greet them," Ford said. "It's refreshing to see that people want to know us and we want to know who belongs in our neighborhood and who doesn't."

Bruising NAFTA battle is looming

Special to the Herald

While taxes, Medicare and scandal probes dominate Washington's summer agenda, the White House and its adversaries are gearing up for a bruising fight this fall over trade legislation.

The Clinton administration sees congressional approval of fast-track authority to negotiate new free-trade agreements as a major part of both its foreign policy and its domestic agenda.

Lining up against the White House is an odd coalition of organized labor, some environmental and consumer groups, and Ross Perot and Pat Buchanan, who want to use U. S. trade power to influence other countries' domestic policies or, failing that, deny Clinton power to negotiate new pacts.

Politically, the battle over fast-track trade authority will be a major test of strength between "old Democrats" led by House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri and "new Democrats" led by President Clinton and his would-be successor, Vice President Al Gore.

It also will be a test of whether nationalist-isolationist sentiment is gaining in the Republican Party.

"Fast track" gives the president authority to negotiate trade deals, which then can only be voted up or down by Congress, not endlessly amended. Having won fights over NAFTA and GATT, Clinton intends to seek free-trade pacts with Chile and South Africa, as well as so-called "sectoral" market-opening agreements on information technology, biotechnology, agriculture, and professional services with Asian countries and at the World Trade Organiza-

tion. The administration argues that open trade is partly responsible for America's current economic boom and low inflation and that, without renewed fast-track authority, the United States will lose out as other nations rush to negotiate trade deals.

Labor unions and Gephardt counter that free trade also is responsible for stagnant wages among the poor and unskilled, who can't compete with foreign workers.

Gephardt insisted in a recent interview that he and labor unions are not "protectionist," but want it written into trade pacts that the United States will close its markets if other countries do not live up to their own labor, environmental, human rights and anti-drug laws.

Gephardt said that the aim is to gradually bring other nations up to U. S. standards, reducing the chances that American companies will flee to low-wage nations where environmental enforcement is weak.

Congressional Republicans, however, adamantly oppose any effort to weight down trade pacts with labor or other restrictions except when they are "directly related" to trade -- as when a foreign country uses environmental regulations to keep U. S. products out.

The administration, arguing that foreign countries won't stand for Gephardt-like invasions of their sovereignty, wants a "clean bill" authorizing fast track.

Gephardt's staff complains that the Administration has been unwilling even to negotiate. "They want a fight," said one aide. "They want

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WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Skies will be partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s. Lows tonight in the mid 70s. Saturday: Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid-90s. Sunday: Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-90s, lows in the low to mid 70s. Monday: P.M. showers. Highs in the mid-90s. Lows in the mid 70s.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 97 degrees and the overnight low was 70 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m., Thursday totaled .00 inches.
 *Sunrise.....6:55 a.m.
 *Sunset.....8:04 p.m.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

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LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected on Thursday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5 (Aug. 14)
 10-11-12-15-21

Play 4	6-8-5-4
Cash 3	3-5-5

Here's what's new at the movies this week

Sylvester Stallone has turned in his nickname of the "Italian Stallion" for the "Italian Hippopotamus" in **Cop Land** (Three stars), a new police drama from director James Mangold (Heavy). Stallone -- working to scale and adding on a whopping 40 pounds -- plays Freddy Hefflin, a rather complacent, half dead sheriff of the fictional, small town Garrison in New Jersey just across the Washington bridge from New York City.



David Frazier
Screen Tests

cent flops like *Judge Dredd*, *The Specialist* and *Daylight*. *Cop Land* is an adequate start.

Director Mangold, who also wrote the screenplay, shows the conflict within Hefflin as he is torn between Kettel's Ray, De Niro's investigator and Liotta's Figgis. The three represent Hefflin's conscience: Ray wants Hefflin to keep his mouth shut as if nothing is happening; the IA investigator wants Hefflin to do the right thing; and Figgis tells Hefflin to walk away from it and turn his back. But the problem with Mangold's film comes from the plot. The story could have been tightened. There are so many extra details in *Cop Land* that are not thoroughly explained -- Figgis' dead partner, for instance. *Cop Land* survives on the strength of its performances, however, and with the caliber of actors it has, it's exciting.

Acting is something not to look forward to in *Steel* (Two and a half stars), a super hero action picture featuring Los Angeles Lakers center Shaquille O'Neal. Based on the DC Comics series, *Steel* is about an Army weapons specialist (O'Neal) whose rival (Judd Nelson) takes state of



Sylvester Stallone in the Miramax Films release, *Copland*.

the art firearms and brings them to the city streets of Los Angeles. To counteract Nathaniel Burke's devious, power hungry plans, Irons, in association with a crippled Army buddy (Annabeth Gish) and his uncle (Richard Roundtree), becomes the armored plated hero Steel that uses Burke's own technology against him.

There is an energy to this film even with a drab, less than exciting super hero. According to comic book sources, Steel is

a substitute for Superman in the wake of the man of steel's supposed death. The film may have been more interesting if it had taken that angle. Instead, this almost kiddy pic -- language in *Steel* forced the ratings board into a PG-13 decision -- is OK -- for a Shaq movie that is.

Almost a week after the release of *Air Bud* (Two stars), the film's star Buddy, a golden retriever, lost one of his legs to cancer. Sad as that is, the film proved even sadder. *Air Bud* --

about a young boy named Josh (Kevin Zegers), who finds a stray show dog which also happens to be an astounding basketball shooter -- has a charming first half as Josh builds a friendship with Buddy, and you realize that Buddy serves as a filler for the void left by Josh's dead father. But in the film's second half, *Air Bud* takes a nose dive in silliness as the dog's original, mean spirited owner comes looking for the dog once he realizes what the amazing canine is really good for. A courtroom sequence where the dog's ownership is in question turns into an embarrassing stake in this film's heart. That, in addition to the film's predictability, forces *Air Bud* to the bench.

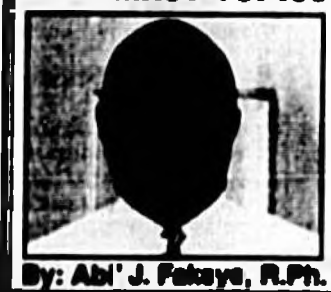
Lastly, *Event Horizon* (One star) debuts in theaters this week. This wreaking sci-fi, psychological horror flick punctuates the word "derivative". It is a shameless combination of the *Alien* and *Helraiser* films with a dash of *Star Trek* and even, surprisingly, *Contact*.

The plot which is blatantly *Star Trek* involves a search and rescue expedition recovering a ship that has been beyond the realm of the known universe. But where is the question. Strange things begin to happen to the crew when they board the vessel called "Event Horizon". All-to-real fears and regrets begin to surface, and the crew begins to realize where the ghost ship has been; you might say it went where no one had gone before -- or would want to go.

Talented actors Lawrence Fishburne (*What's Love Got to Do With It*), Sam Neill (*Jurassic Park*) and Kathleen Quinlan

(*Apollo 13*) actually signed contracts to be in this turkey. *Event Horizon* vies for a spot on the list of the year's worst films.

PHARMACY TOPICS



By: Abi J. Pakaya, R.Ph.

Children who rollerblade are 80 percent less likely to break their wrists if they wear wrist guards and are taught how to fall, a study at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention discovered. ...

Doctors have found a correlation between chronic fatigue syndrome and a history of gynecological problems. A hormonal imbalance may trigger both. ...

A Philadelphia study found that radiation therapy seems to be more effective than laser photocoagulation against age-related macular degeneration, and with fewer side effects. ...

A word for milk: middle-aged men don't drink milk have the risk of thromboembolic stroke, a clot that blocks blood flow to the brain, as those who drink a pint or more a day. ...

And another: adequate calcium in the diet is necessary to avoid osteoporosis, no matter what other treatment is taken, say doctors at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York. ...

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Packages — NAFTA

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Christmas season," he said. Overtime is up, but other than that, he said, the bulk mail centers are doing a marvelous job. And although regular operating hours remain the same, Pierce said there has been some talk of extended hours at the next level of management. Initially, many post offices in the Orlando area had set a four package limit for each customer, however, Pierce said his post office is taking more than that.

Earlier this week, UPS threatened to fire at least 15,000 teamsters if they did not return to work by today. Part time employees are seeking pension benefits and salaries. About 60 percent of the UPS workforce is part time.

According to reports, 106 of the 1,400 teamsters who work for UPS in Central Florida have crossed the picket line. Nationwide, the company estimated that about 7,000 of 185,000 teamsters have returned to work. Talks between management and union representatives continue.

Pierce said there have been favorable comments by customers.

"People are surprised because our two day priority mail is actually taking two days and not four or five because of the added volume.

"We're very proud so far of the percentage of on-time deliveries. Delivery is holding well. We're not hitting the panic button," Pierce said.

Rail

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cars or motorcycles on the train. Sleeping facilities are also available. Officials said the Auto Train, in operation since 1983, is the only train of its kind and remains

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to establish Clinton as an international leader or to isolate one part of the Democratic Party. It's a testosterone test.

Clinton aides confirm that they aren't negotiating with Gephardt or labor because "nothing we could give them would win their support. They've never supported a free trade deal."

Formally, the trade fight begins in mid-September, when Clinton and Gore roll out their fast-track proposal. In fact, however, the fight is already on. U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky has held 170 briefings with members, and the administration is getting ready to hire Jay Byrnes, president of the Recording Industries Association of America, to spearhead the fast-track sales effort.

The AFL-CIO also has brought on a chief fast-track strategist, Mike Tiner, and is planning to spend several million dollars during Congress' August recess on local TV advertising.

Simultaneously, the Business Roundtable is planning its own TV blitz, to be supplemented by invitations for members to visit industries prospering because of foreign trade. The "new Democrat" Democratic Leadership Council

Consultant

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the area after being in Sanford for the fire works.

"The thing that we were lacking in events (in the past) was the promotional end of it." Two radio stations were involved in promoting the fire works display this year.

He added that "The Great Fall Exposition" is planned as an annual event, not a one shot deal.

He emphasized that the purpose of bringing events to the

downtown area is to promote the businesses, and to build the image of the city. He stated that occupancy is up and that all of the storefronts on East First Street "will be filled up in a year or so."

Other efforts, such as bringing in the lighted barges to hire

the midges from the lakeshore, are positive steps in the process. "Everybody is working together to make it better," he continued adding that if the things continue to fall into place, "we may not hire anybody. We don't want to rush into anything."

DEATHS

CORINNE GLENNIE CAMPBELL

Corinne Glennie Campbell, 93, Lakeview Avenue, died Thursday, Aug. 14, 1997, at her residence. Born Aug. 28, 1903, in Sanford, she returned to Central Florida from St. Petersburg in 1976. Mrs. Campbell was an insurance agent. She was a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, the Sanford Woman's Club, St. Petersburg Yacht, Florida Orchestra Guild, 50-year member of Bethlehem Chapter Order of Eastern Star #169.

Survivors include three nieces, Harriet Nixon, Lake Mary, Frances Jefferies, Sanford, Valerie Daniels, Longwood; nephew, J.R. Wells, Sarasota.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MARGARET COLE

Margaret Cole, 93, Grant Street, died Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1997, at Longwood Health Care Center. Born May 3, 1904, in Wilkensburg, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1952. Mrs. Cole was a homemaker. She was a member of Markham Woods Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include sons, Albert E. Cole, Plant City, George Cole, Winter Springs, Larry Cole, Longwood; daughter, Eleanor Peebles, Longwood; 11 grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren, 1 great, great grandchild.

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

EDWARD J. LOJKO

Edward J. Lojko, 69, Grassy Point Drive, Lake Mary, died Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1997. Born in New Brunswick, N.J., he moved to Central Florida in 1980. Mr. Lojko was in real estate. He was a Catholic and a U.S. Navy veteran.

Survivors include wife, Gloria, Lake Mary; sons, Edward J. Lojko Jr., Altamonte Springs, Michael E. Lojko, Winter Park; brother, Joseph Lojko, Dayton, N.J.

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

JOAN M. RIVERS

Joan M. Rivers, 68, Woodland Boulevard, DeLand, died Monday, Aug. 11, 1997. Born in Queens, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida, from Princeton, N.J., in 1967. Mrs. Rivers was a secretary for a stock brokerage. She was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Survivors include husband, Arthur Rivers; brothers, Dean Haerer, Roanoke, Texas, Fred Haerer, N. Reading Mass.; sisters, Dorothy Rounds, Texas, Shirley Kossman, West Palm Beach.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Incidents

About 8300 in cash and other personal belongings were stolen in the 2500 block of Jewett Lane on Wednesday.

A 24-inch Sears Kenmore refrigerator worth 8500 was stolen Wednesday in the 3800 block of Orlando Drive.

A green five-horsepower lawnmower and a Sears saw both worth 8275 were stolen Wednesday in the 800 block of West First Street.

A necklace worth 8950 was stolen Wednesday in the 200 block of Towne Center Circle.

A Viper Diamond bike worth 8205 was stolen Wednesday in the 300 block of Loch Loe Lane.

15 packs of Camel cigarettes worth 831.35 were stolen Wednesday from the 600 block of West Airport Boulevard.

An 18-inch men's black bicycle worth 8347 was stolen in the 2600 block of Park Avenue on Wednesday.

Jewelry worth 8400 and 885 in cash were stolen Tuesday in the 4200 block of South Orlando Drive.

A wrought iron bench and chair worth 8175 were stolen Tuesday in the 2400 block of Decottea Avenue.

A caller I.D. worth 885 was stolen Tuesday in the 2400 block of Decottea Avenue.

Two eight ball value stem covers worth 820 were stolen Tuesday in the 400 block of Plumosa Drive.

A radiator, alternator and a vehicle manual all worth 8186 were stolen Tuesday in the 2500 block of Hartwell Avenue.

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LETTERS

Save the drive-in theater

Merriam-Webster defines nostalgia as 'a wistful yearning for something past or irrecoverable'. Nostalgia to me would be to breathe a breath of life into the Movieland Drive-In Theater in Sanford on 17-92. Come on people, you must remember piling as many people into one vehicle as possible on those warm summer nights.

Walking into the little yellow building that was obviously constructed for very short people and getting one of their great snacks, hot dogs, pizza, popcorn, and candy while watching on the screen the little dancing hot dog.

Maybe you remember, before FM radio was around, rolling your window down to hang the speaker on. This was great audio for its time, but never fear, besides selling food inside; we never forgot those great smelling green coils for your aromatic pleasure. If they didn't kill mosquitoes, they surely would drive you outside.

Now, outside is a whole different way of escaping into the big screen. You could take one of mom's old blankets, spread it out next to your car and try to get comfy. You could take lawn chairs, if you didn't mind looking up for about four hours. Best of all you could sit on top of your vehicle, if of course you didn't mind horns honking from your neighbor behind you.

Speaking of horns, you always had to remember to turn off your car lights for the courtesy of others. Parking lights only please. Heaven forbid if the projection man had a problem, you could hear a choir of horns for miles.

So, whose heart have I stolen? Who out there has a wistful yearning for something past? I know I am not the only person who drives by that vacant piece of property and has high hopes and dreams that one day soon, the right person will purchase this great place. Breathe a breath of life into it so that our children will have great memories such as ours. If we can raise money to restore THE RITZ THEATER, surely there are those like myself who feel this would be a great source of entertainment for the whole family. Come on Sanford, let's don't have a funeral...let's have a resurrection!!!!!!
Paula L. Smith
Sanford

Snake-oil hoopla

If you agree that all the self-congratulation over the "balanced" budget conspiracy is snake-oil hoopla, you may want to, like me, tell your representatives that you resent being lied to. Doing nothing would have been better, no matter what they say.

The politicians increased big government in order to buy votes. They loaded up the bill with corporate and political pork, all on our credit cards. Education and health care will cost more; the price always increases for targeted tax cuts. They increased spending and swapped a balanced budget for only a promise that maybe it will balance in the future if a miracle happens. It won't.

Tax cuts? There's no democracy when it comes to handing back your money; that doesn't buy enough votes. So, no tax cuts for you if you exist on limited incomes, have high medical costs, or have no young children at home. You will pay more, and very soon. The person trying to live on \$1,000 a month still pays \$100 a month in income tax alone, while those making \$10,000 a month (like our representatives) get a tax cut. They think you won't notice.

William Sheffield
Sanford

Berry's World



"He used to drink hard liquor, but now he drinks only wine."

NAT HENTOFF

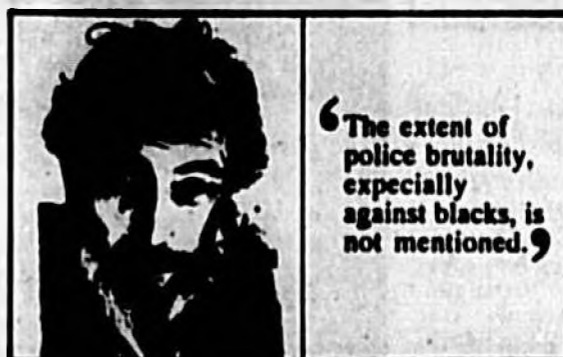
Brutality and basic American racism

When I was not yet 20, I spent nearly every night at a jazz club, the Savoy Cafe, in the black part of Boston. In an alley next to the Savoy, white cops would periodically beat up certain black men of the neighborhood. It was intended as a lesson in deterrence. The victims were not arrested, but the cops' suspicion was they were capable of doing something wrong.

This brutality never made the papers and, so far as I know, nobody complained to the police commissioner. In those days the police were largely immune from criticism, let alone punishment -- especially when there were complaints from that part of town.

Ever since what A. Phillip Randolph called the "unfinished civil rights revolution," charges of police brutality often do make the papers. But in a number of cities, as crime rates go down, accusations of police violence go up. The attendant publicity adds to black anger and frustration because punishment of out-of-control police is mostly light or nonexistent.

The late Johnny Gammage, driving his cousin's Jaguar late at night through a nearly all-white suburb of Pittsburgh, caught the attention of local police. They later said that as he stepped out of the expensive car, he



"The extent of police brutality, especially against blacks, is not mentioned."

seemed to be carrying a gun. In fact, it was a cell phone. As reported by National Public Radio, "Gammage was suffocated as five white officers pinned him to the pavement." One police officer was acquitted, charges were dropped against two others, and the betting in the black neighborhoods is that the other two have nothing to worry about.

In New York, Lucille Gager -- a 66-year-old grandmother of 11 and evangelist with the Soul Saving Station, a Harlem church -- went to the 24th precinct station house to complain about

a parking ticket. The police refused to hear her explanation, and one of them grabbed her by the shoulder, ordering her to go away. "What are you trying to do?" she asked. "Shoot me in the back like they did that boy?" (A 16-year-old had been shot to death by a cop two days earlier.)

Offended by Lucille Gager's irreverent remark, four police officers -- she told the New York Times -- landed on her and threw her to the floor. While one jammed his knee in her back, the others handcuffed her. She has filed a law suit in federal court because, her lawyer says, the New York Civilian Complaint Review Board cannot be depended on "in these matters." A recent statistical report by the Board -- which has been steadily weakened by Mayor Rudolph Giuliani -- thoroughly supports her lawyer.

Once in a great while, a policeman charged with killing beyond the line of duty is held responsible. In New York, Paolo Colechia, recently became the first policeman in 20 years to be sent to prison for a homicide while on duty. The dead black man was 25-year-old Nathaniel Gaines. A veteran of the Gulf War, he had no criminal record.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Work will never be a day at the beach

BOSTON--I like to think of the first TV ad as a sales pitch against personal hygiene. It stars a woman at home, dressed for success in bathrobe and slippers, professionally outfitted with phone, laptop and modem, bragging that she puts in a whole day of work before taking a shower.

The second ad is more of a pitch against working-mother guilt. This features a woman getting ready to abandon her neglected kids to a sitter when--Eureka!--she decides to take them to the beach and do business in a swimsuit with a cell phone.

Now, these are not really public service ads to preserve water or mother-child relationships. They are telephone service ads selling the virtues of new communication. The idea is that these wonderful new tools can knock down the walls of the old office and set us free! Workers of the world unite for cell phones!

Mind you, I don't expect Madison Avenue to script documentaries. These are the folks who use "outback fantasies" to sell four-wheel vehicles to suburban parents whose greatest adventure is getting out of a snowbank on the way to hockey practice.

But what we have here is a 30-second version of the vast, ongoing nationwide hype about the personal advantages of the new technology. In one way or another, every maker of a fax, cell phone, laptop or pager is trying to convince us that their goal is to liberate people so they can work anywhere.

The dirty little secret they neglect to mention however is, that people who can work anywhere, end up working everywhere.

We all know that Americans are spending more hours on the job. The typical two-earner couple works a day and a half more every week than in 1980. But it's becoming less clear when and where the job ends.

Have you actually left work if you log on at home? Have you punched out if you're checking voice mails from the car? Is it private time if there's a fax waiting to be read when the kids are asleep?

And is the unshowered woman in her fuzzy slippers working at 10 a.m. or 10 p.m.?

Last winter, there was a story in The Wall Street Journal about a wife who drew the line when her husband brought his laptop to bed. So much for open marriage. Work has become the menage a trois of the plugged-in household. Home is not where the heart is, it's where the satellite office is. Even those of us who aren't officially telecommuting are tele-moonlighting.

As for time off, Americans now have an average of some 11 days of vacation a year, down from 18 days a decade ago. More of us



"Workers of the world unite for cell phones!"

are doing contract work or switching jobs or worrying about the ones we have. We not only get and take less vacation, we have more trouble actually vacating.

When President Clinton leaves Pennsylvania Avenue for a "remote" island he's followed--from tee to tee--by a full complement of electronic equipment. How different are the triptakers who come bearing laptops along with their tennis rackets?

The cell phone has made it possible to hike around a national park--with one foot in the office. The laptop makes it easy to check in--from outward bound. Indeed with the tools of our trades we can now get anywhere--except, of course, away from it all.

I once heard a salesman extolling the new age of communication by bragging how you could get off the plane in Bali and check the office in Boise. It didn't seem to occur to him that you might be going to Bali to check out of the office.

In fact the creeping, dialing, logging-on assumption of our times is that no one is or should be ever truly out of touch. You can always take one teeny call, or answer one itty-bitty message.

The problem with this new modem of living is the bargain it's struck. You can take your body out of the workplace; you just can't take your head out. There are more heads left behind when people go on vacation than luggage left in the Atlanta airport.

It is wholly perverse that a technology producing a new cohort of workaholics is being sold for its leisurely lifestyle. The idea that the new communication tools shall set us free is about as rational as the idea that you can conduct serious business with three preschoolers building sandcastles around your briefcase.

In reality, the ocean front may well become another work site. But work will never be a day at the beach.

JACK ANDERSON



"The dinner was the tonier of the two events."

Clinton fund-raiser flouts his critics

The president of the United States, apparently oblivious to the unseemly appearance of some of his actions, was the star attraction recently at a Washington fund-raising dinner for House Democrats.

The dinner was the tonier of two events held that night. It followed a reception that served as a combination fund-raiser and thank-you party for those who had already given at least \$1,000 to the Democrats.

Dinner was served in the same week witnesses at Senate hearings chaired by Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., added more details to the fund-raising malfeasance that enveloped the administration last year. While donors were dining with Democrats for the sum of \$5,000, Congress was hearing stories of how Asian money men were literally dropping off shopping bags filled with money to help the Clintons defray their legal costs.

So where exactly did the Democrats choose to hold this little soiree for their favorite givers? At the Chinese Room of the storied Mayflower Hotel in downtown Washington.

Apparently the Democratic brass though little about the shameless appearance of having the president shake hands and shake down donors in the Chinese Room of one of Washington's toniest hotels. Not the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. And certainly not the White House.

Clinton, long beyond any sense of shame, has now gone beyond a sense of irony. "We were aware of it (the name) and the White House was aware of it and it was not an over-riding factor," DCCC Spokeswoman Stephanie Cohen told our associate George Clifford III. The White House did not respond to a request for comment.

Cohen said the room was selected because it was the right size for the dinner, which she said included more than 100 guests, and because the Secret Service said it met security requirements.

The fact that Clinton and company continue to raise money at the Mayflower is bizarre, because key events in the 1996-98 fund-raising scandals occurred there. And that's just the beginning of Clinton's strange conduct in the fact of the Senate fund-raising hearings.

The Mayflower, only blocks from the White House, was the site of an alleged fund-raising episode involving Democratic National Committee fund-raiser John Huang, a central figure in the foreign money scandal.

It was at the Mayflower that Huang allegedly approached an executive of an Asian-American business association and asked him to funnel \$250,000 of Huang's money to the DNC through association members. Huang has denied the allegation through a spokesman.

Last week, Clinton preached that the campaign finance system has been dangerously over-heated by an "ever-escalating arms race" for more and more money.

"To make sure that ordinary citizens have the loudest voice in our democracy, we must act to change the campaign finance laws," he said. With a straight face, Clinton then called for senators to support the campaign finance reform bill sponsored by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Russell Feingold, D-Wis.

"September will be the time for members of the Senate to stand up and be counted for reform," Clinton continued.

Religion

IN BRIEF

Special service

SANFORD - Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church associate pastor, Rev. Viola Graham welcomes guest minister, Rev. Lee Blackman, associate pastor of First Shiloh M.B. Church, Sanford, Sunday, Aug. 17.

The public is welcome to attend. Second Shiloh is located at 2150 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. For more information please call 321-6766.

Churches present play, concert

"Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church presents the Community Theater Players in "The Church Fight," a comedy drama, Saturday, Aug. 16 at 8 p.m. Please come out for laughs and fun. Admission is free.

Zion Hope is located at 710 Orange Ave., Sanford.

"Do not miss out on the Northland Community Church Children's Ministry's biggest concert event ever, "Get a Clue," featuring Eleanor Tracey as Agent 09 and David Chermant as Maxwell Not-So-Smart, children of all ages will enjoy this special event that takes place on Friday, Aug. 22, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 23 at 10:30 a.m.

Northland is located at 530 Dog Track Rd., Longwood. For more information please call, 830-7146.

Revival planned

SANFORD - Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church will begin their revival on Monday, Aug. 18.

The revival will continue through Friday, Aug. 22, 7:30 p.m. nightly. The Rev. Arthur Graham, St. Mary's Missionary Baptist Church, Orlando, will conduct the services.

The public is invited. Zion Hope is located at 710 Orange Ave., Sanford.

Gospel jamboree

SANFORD - A "one of a kind" southern, country-style, gospel jamboree will be held Sunday, Aug. 17 at 6 p.m. at Paola Wesleyan Church, 5650 Wayside Dr., Sanford. (West of Interstate-4, first street on the left, two miles.)

Admission is free. For more information, contact the church at 322-6332.

Anniversary service

In celebration of the fifth anniversary of the Servants of the Most High Catholic Charismatic Community of the Church of the Annunciation, Fr. Steve Haumann will preside at a special Mass to be held in the main sanctuary of the church on Tuesday evening, Aug. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

An open invitation is extended to all members of the diocese family to attend and experience first hand a taste of what Catholic Charismatic Christianity is all about!

The church is located at 1020 Montgomery Road in Altamonte Springs. For further information, please contact the SMH Hotline Number at 679-2645 x 9400. We look forward to seeing you there!!!

Diocese hires assistant superintendent

ORLANDO - Maureen Huntington, Superintendent for the Office of Schools for the Catholic Diocese of Orlando, announces the hiring of Sister Rosemary Hickmann, O. P. as Assistant Superintendent for the Office of Schools. She begins her appointment July 14.

Sr. Hickmann has many years of experience in administration and teaching. She served as principal for three different schools, Provincial Councilor, Diocesan Coordinator of Planning, Diocesan Director of Education and was also a teacher.

As Assistant Superintendent, she will use her experience to expand the use of technology into the curriculum, designing alternative assessments that can evaluate student progress and develop programs that consider special needs of students.

Beth El has much to celebrate in 2nd year

Special to the Herald

A landmark date in Congregation Beth El of Central Florida's history was Aug. 1, when Rabbi Moshe Elbaz, Ph. D., one of Orlando's most beloved and respected Jewish scholars stepped into the role of spiritual leader of the Orlando area's newest synagogue.

"The outpouring of congratulatory enthusiasm is most gratifying," noted Beth El's president, Norman Dachman. "We are delighted that the community's reception to Rabbi Elbaz is so well reflected. He has served the greater Orlando Jewish community for more than two decades, always with dignity and enlightenment. His persona, knowledge and background have endeared him to this community regardless of any personal affiliation. We at Beth El extend a warm and heartfelt Mazel Tov, and welcome Rabbi Elbaz' friendship, wisdom and leadership as our congregation dedicates itself to religious and spiritual growth."

Born in Rabat, Morocco, Elbaz' family moved to Jerusalem where he received his formal education, graduating from Horen High School and Brandeis Printing Institute, an ORT Vocational Training School. Following two and one-half years of military service with the Israel Defense Forces, Elbaz came to the US in 1967, enrolled in the Hebrew College, Brookline, Mass. where he graduated with a teaching degree in Jewish Education, thus launching him in what would become a lifetime career.

Elbaz began teaching in Jewish schools in the Boston area, Silver Springs, Maryland, and then in Orlando while continuing his education in Graduate School at the University of Omaha (Nebraska) and the University of Central Florida (Orlando). His reputation as a uniquely qualified teacher and scholar of Jewish studies spread rapidly while serving as Education Director of Jewish Studies in Omaha, Nashville and Orlando.

Rabbi Elbaz, ordained by Yeshivat Or HaChaim Jerusalem, and registered with the Ministry of Religious Affairs in Jerusalem, served as Director of Education for twenty one years at Ohev Shalom His re-



Rabbi Moshe M. Elbaz, Ph.D.

sponsibilities encompassed all facets of synagogue 'life'. Newly instituted educational programs he is recognized as establishing for youth along with adult curriculum over the years have long since become standard procedure. He is a founding member of the Institute for Jewish Living, an adult education program open to the community. In addition, he is a founding member of the Community High School, serving as its director for several years; established the Orlando Council of Jewish Education Directors of Central Florida, serving as its chair; and Jewish Chaplain in the Seminole County Jail. He is an associate and member of the Jewish Educators Assembly; American Association of Rabbis; Coalition for the Advancement of Jewish Education; active and supporting member of the National Holocaust Memorial Foundation in Washington, DC; the preferred speaker for numerous organizations including the JCC, and Hadassah; and a permanent and active member of the Orange County School Volunteers.

Dachman, former executive director of

Chicago's Zionist Organization, expressed the importance of a synagogue in the Lake Mary-Heathrow-Sanford region, stating that getting members involved in the synagogue community is only the first step. "The real challenge lies in members' participation in order for them to remain interested. With Rabbi Elbaz at our religious and spiritual helm, that challenge will become and remain a reality."

Elbaz outlined his design for Beth El's future. "We are establishing a congregation unique to this area...where the needs of the individual are truly of prime concern to the Rabbi and the congregants. In a world and community where 'fast and indifferent' is modus operandi, here at Beth El we say Whoa! Hold on! That person needs me...needs the congregation! That will be our strongest effort. "Beth El will strive to work within the process of Jewish life and life cycle events. The synagogue will be the headquarters for all Sabbath events and ceremonies, festival and holiday events. Religious services will be explained and explored frequently...its meaning, its symbolism, and how it effects our lives. Jewish education is in a serious situation and requires Jewish professionals who have academic, teaching and supervisory experience to lead today's generation into 21st century technology. Students will learn of their heritage through text materials, lively discussion, hands on experience, audio visual aids and through role model and mitzvot observance. Jewish Education has to present itself not only to the young person but to the entire family.

"A Rabbi must be the communicator to his congregants, familiar with all their needs and concerns. Often he acts as a counselor/mediator in the family's social issues. The circle of life is never more evident than when children enjoy learning to such a degree that they convince their parents to join and become active in a synagogue, and parents who recognize the need for their children to fit into their religious heritage through training and education. Years ago kids went to school because the parents commanded they do so. Nowadays its the children who influence the parents," he concluded.

First Presbyterian holds the 'perfect' church picnic

By MARY ROWELL
Herald Correspondent

What's the recipe for the perfect picnic? Hot dogs and hamburgers on the grill. Plenty of food like potato salad, deviled eggs, egg salad, fruit salad and macaroni and cheese. No bugs. And air conditioning! Air conditioning at a picnic?

Well, that's what they did at Lake Mary First Presbyterian Church's "Pitch-in Picnic" on Saturday, Aug. 9.

Everyone pitched in with food and drinks and they picnicked in the fellowship hall. They did cook the hot dogs and hamburgers outside.

While the food was cooking, Peg Hegeman led the group in a sing-a-long. The group sang such songs as "Love Lifted Me," "You Are My Sunshine" and "By The Light Silvery Moon."

The picnic was organized by four of the deacons of the church: Lois Graham, Millie Pratt, Ruby Brown and Kay Saaman. The deacons said they try to do a dinner of some sort at least once a quarter for fun and fellow-



Deacons Lois Graham (from left), Millie Pratt, Ruby Brown and Kay Saaman

ship. There was a special surprise at this picnic. The congregation surprised Rev. and Mrs. Stevens with a very large cake for their 39th wedding anniversary.

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ORANGE COUNTY, CA - IDENTICAL STRANGERS combines the experience and heart of two of Christian music's most talented musician/songwriters. Andy Denton (of Ruacha and Legend Seven acclaim) and Randy Thomas (co-writer of the Bob Carlisle hit Butterfly Kisses and founding member of both Alliee and Sweet Comfort Band).

Andy Denton and Randy Thomas are strangers - they have come together from different paths. They are identical-in their heart for using their gifts to glorify and honor God. In their desire to allow God to minister through them and their music, and in their time proven commitment to integrity as men of God. Each provides a uniqueness, combining Andy's widely acclaimed vocals with Randy's tremendous guitar and production skills, along with a "can't-miss" track record both have for writing and performing hit songs. (Randy is the co-writer of the smash radio and retail Dove-winning Song of the Year Bob Carlisle single "Butterfly Kisses", which remained at #1 on Billboard's and R&R's AC charts for 5 weeks, with album sales over 2 million. Meanwhile, Andy's writing credentials include co-writing Petra's recent top 10 AC hit "Sincerely Yours.")

The IDENTICAL STRANGERS web site, created by gofishnet.com, is now live on the Internet at <http://www.identicalstrangers.com> and can also be reached on the GOFISHNET.COM Network by clicking on the "Powered by GOFISHNET.COM" buttons found on more than 25 top artist sites. The innovative site is packed with the complete information on the Identical Strangers self-titled debut album from Damascus Road Records (distributed through Diamante Music Group) including audio clips, full album lyrics, artist biographies and fan club information. The first

single release, "Extraordinary Love", continues to climb both the AC and CHR charts after only 3 weeks on the charts. Fans will be able to read reaction and then go listen to the music for themselves!

As an added bonus, the IDENTICAL STRANGERS site features a contest promotion co-sponsored by ESP Guitars, Identical Strangers, Damascus Road Records, and GOFISHNET.COM in which one winner will receive an ESP Viper guitar autographed by Randy Thomas! Contestants can enter directly from the web site. More chances to win a Viper guitar or other great prizes like an Identical Strangers tour jacket, T-shirts or posters with "instant win" certificates randomly inserted into Identical Strangers cassettes and CD's! The contest runs through Nov. 22, 1997. Winners will be posted from Nov. 24 through Dec. 31, 1997. Contestants can link directly to the sponsors from the site.

On the Internet at <http://www.gofishnet.com>, GOFISHNET.COM offers a link to the gofishnet.com Network of Sites and provides content on 7 different channels for Feature Artists, News & Links, Contests, The Top 30, Multimedia Clips, Special Offers including The Treasure Chest, and Shop Search for secure on-line purchasing of music, videos, songbooks, and children's products. Products have been categorized into 19 different musical styles or themes! The Fishing Line, a free monthly newsletter, is also available.

The GOFISHNET.COM Network is rapidly emerging as the home for Christian music on the Internet. Twenty-five artists are currently represented, and a total of more than 50 sites are under development for top Christian music labels and artists including Amy Grant, Keagy, King & Dente, Miss Angie, Essential Records, and many more.

Jesus can renew our tattered spirits

As I traveled down Park Avenue recently an awesome sight caught my eye. Far up on top of the cross on the sanctuary of First Baptist Church, a bird sat. This was no ordinary bird. In fact, it was hard to distinguish if the fowl was an osprey, an eagle or something of the same black and white features.



Staff
Writer

SUSAN
WENNER

One thing was for sure...it seemed to be missing several dozen feathers. A tad beaten and bruised or obviously tending to its self and trying to make the proper repairs on its every body.

My children and I watched and speculated about its injuries for some 15 to 20 minutes. We were unsure whether to call the zoo, a protective agency or the Audubon Society.

We just gazed in awe. It seemed strong enough to perch for so long atop the cross the steeple. It actually appeared to regain strength with each fluff or its feather and brush of its beak.

The longer we waited and watched, the more the creature took on a strength and a fighting chance. After 20 minutes it almost appeared renewed to take flight.

As we discussed its dilemma and time passed, I was reminded of a scripture in Isaiah 40:31. It read, "They that wait upon the Lord will renew their strength; they shall mount up with the wings as eagles; They shall walk and not be weary; and they shall run and not faint."

The sun began to shine ever so bright. It was fascinating to see that cross then take on an illumined glow.

Just as quickly as that bird had flown and reared on the white cross it then flew away. We let out a short cheer for its apparent recovery.

Another thought crossed my mind as we proceeded to leave our spot as spectators in God's little lesson of life. Isn't that just like ourselves?...when we come to Jesus to his cross and lay our tattered and weary bodies at his feet he renews us and send us soaring back into the battlefield of the world to fight once again as Christian soldiers against the devil and his army.



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Extra Points...

Kellie Werner

Herald Staff Writer



Oliver now at Bishop Moore

LAKE MARY - Football season is just about to start.

Lake Mary High School will begin their season without one of their star players.

Shane Oliver, a spotlight in the back field of the Lake Mary offense, has decided that Catholic school is where he wants to spend his senior year.

Bishop Moore, in Orlando will now have the talented tail back in their line-up.

"Shane walked into our registrar's office this summer and expressed his desire to attend Catholic school," said Bishop Moore Principal, Connie Halacott. "He is very active in a Catholic church here in Orlando and knew that if he was to attend private school at all in his high school career, his senior year was his last chance."

The move did stir a little controversy at first. Rumors were floating around that Bishop Moore may have actually recruited Oliver to play football.

"My concerns were based on principle," said Lake Mary head football coach, Doug Peters. "My team will go on without Shane. However, I did consult with our principal to see if any violations had, in fact, been committed."

Lake Mary Principal, Raymond Gaines, looked into the matter and determined that Oliver simply decided to attend private school.

"What we have is simply a decision by a family for their son to attend another school," Gaines said. "There is no substantiation that any violation of any kind has been committed. It is a shame to lose a person, not an athlete, a person like Shane. But my emotions have to give way to what is best for the student. The Oliver family decided that that was for Shane to transfer to Bishop Moore."

Oliver would have been looked to as a key player for the Lake Mary Rams this season. In addition to football talent, Oliver was also the state champion last season in weightlifting.

Now, Bishop Moore will have the opportunity to see what Oliver can do in his senior year.

"Shane is a tremendous person," Halacott said. "I honestly didn't know that he was such a good athlete until he got all of this attention. We here at Bishop Moore take our hats off to Lake Mary. They have obviously done a magnificent job of instilling priorities in Shane."

State Champions

Long day earns Post 53 American Legion crown

By **KELLIE WERNER**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Just when you thought it was safe to go back on the baseball field...

Seminole County's elite have banded together to bring home a state championship.

What Oviedo, Seminole and Lake Mary High Schools could not do divided, they accomplished united.

Sanford Post 53, one of Seminole County's American Legion summer teams, played for 18 hours last Sunday at Hialeah and came through the losers bracket of the state tournament to attain the state championship.

"There was a lot of rain and that really backed everything up," head coach Rod Ferguson said. "We had to play four games on the final day of the tournament and started the championship game at 9:30 p.m."

Sticking it out paid off.

However, Post 53's day didn't start out quite as well as it ended.

The first match-up of the evening pitted the Seminole County team against West Tampa Post 248. Despite leading the entire game, Post 53 could do little except watch as West Tampa plated three

runs in the ninth inning to force the local team into the losers bracket.

This only angered the county players, who found a release in Brandon-Bloomington.

The west coast team was sent packing, scoring only one run in an attempt to answer post 53's 11.

Still hanging in there, the local team waited for the late afternoon to bring them a rematch with the team that placed them in the losing end of the tournament.

In order for Post 53 to pull out the win, they would need to beat the West Tampa team twice, since they were the winners of the losers bracket and West Tampa was the winner of the winners bracket.

Ferguson had a decision to make.

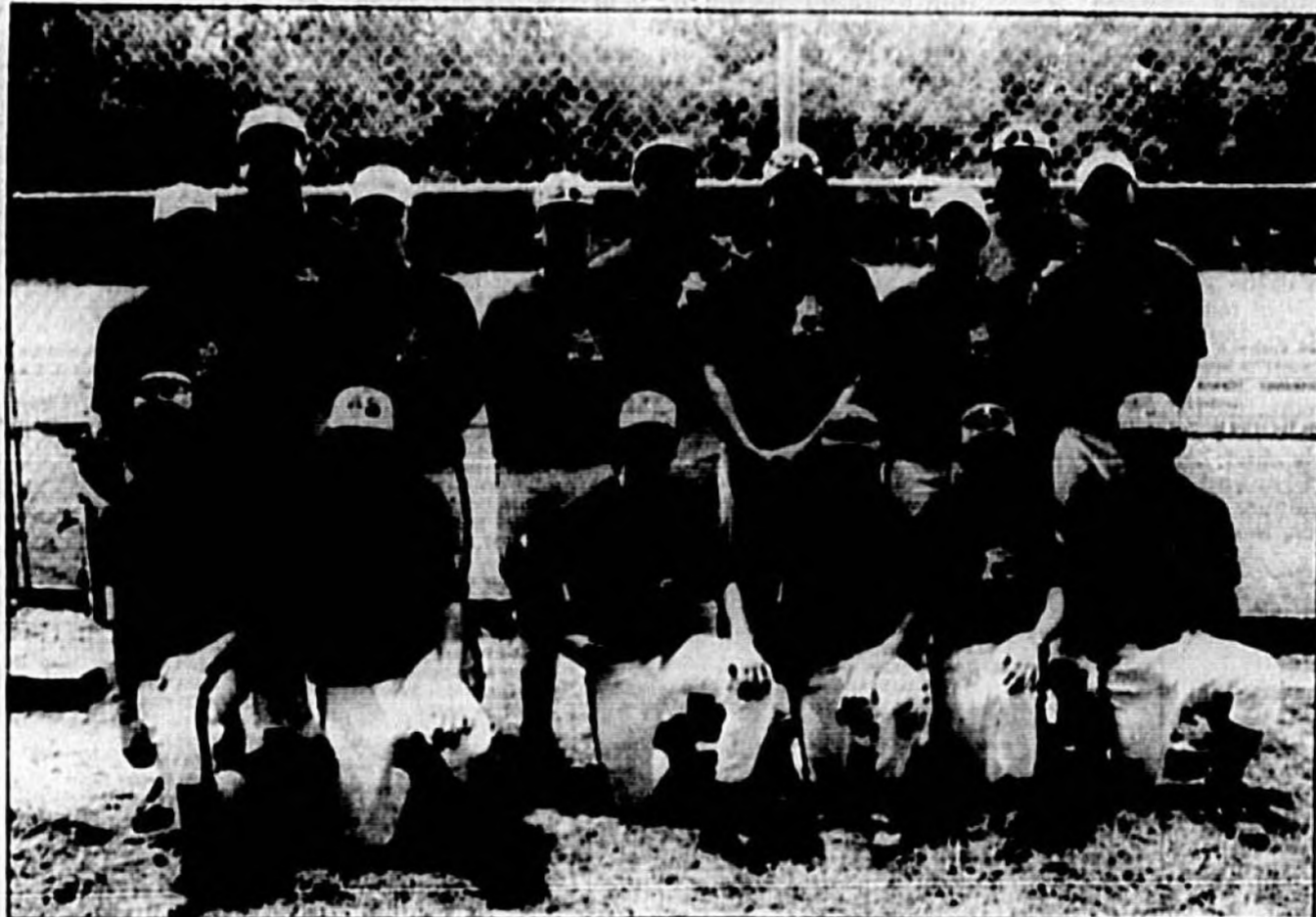
"I approached the team and asked them what they wanted to do," Ferguson said. "We had to decide what we were going to do if we won the first game. We could either play the games back to back, which is unusual but allowed due to the rain delays, or we could wait and play in the morning."

"I explained to the guys that I was concerned that if we waited

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Sanford's Chris Louwma (left) was tabbed as the Most Valuable Player at the American Legion State Tournament in Hialeah last week.



Members of the Prep All-Stars are: front (left to right) Chris Lidfelt, John Paul Robertson, Chris Knapp, Andrew Butera, Mario Lombardo, Tommy Sutton; back Matt Gerber, coach Frank Viola, Michael Redmond, Frankie Viola, manager Tom Sutton, Ian Clark, Marc Bernstein, coach Mike Bernstein and Kyle Patrick.

Altamonte Preps in New York

From Staff Reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Altamonte Springs' 13-year-old All-Stars will be looking to bring a national championship back to Seminole County when they open play in the Babe Ruth Baseball Prep World Series at Clifton Commons Stadium in Clifton, New York tomorrow.

The team has won four tournaments on the way to the World Series and has compiled a 15-1 record. The most recent tournament championship was at the Southeast Regional in Hamlet, North Carolina last week.

Altamonte Springs will take on Vicksburg, Mississippi in its opening game at 3 p.m. and the

tournament will continue through next week.

The team's biggest win to date came in the Southeast Regional championship as Tommy Sutton, son of manager Tom Sutton, hurled the locals past Virginia 6-2. Virginia had finished third in the Bambino (12-year-old) World Series last year. Chris Lidfelt and Jameson Schultz are the other pitcher's on the team.

The offense has been led by Michael Redmond (five home runs, including a grand slam) and Ian Clark (four home runs, including two grand slams).

Other members of the team, which is coached by former major league pitcher Frank Viola and Mike Bernstein, are John Paul Robertson, Chris Knapp, Andrew Butera, Mario Lombardo, Matt Gerber, Frankie Viola, Marc Bernstein and Kyle Patrick.

Super's 'blast' off at Stadium

By **DEAN SMITH**
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - This is definitely not your typical picnic or company softball game.

Before 425 impressed fans Thursday night on Rinker-Stenstrom Field at Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium Central Florida fans were treated to a pair of games by the best in the slowpitch softball business with No. 4 ranked Ritch's Superior/Tri-Gems/Beloit/TPS from Windsor Locks, Connecticut and local favorite Roberts/Alliance/JWM/Easton from Valley Center, California, ranked No. 13 in the nation, jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the top of the first inning, but Ritch's Superior answered with 10 runs in the bottom of the first inning and coasted to a 31-16, five-inning victory.

Ritch's Superior blasted 15 home runs, most well over 350-feet, with Dwayne Nevitt launching four, Dirk Androff and Doug Kananee ripping three each and Larry Fredieu hitting for the cycle.

Larry Carter, brother of Toronto Blue Jay star Joe Carter, led D's Alliance by going three-for-three with a walk and two home runs.

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IN BRIEF

Sanford L.L. tryouts

SANFORD - The Sanford Little League will be holding tryouts tomorrow between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Pinecrest Elementary. Late registrations will also be taken at this time.

Anyone who has not turned in a copy of their birth certificate is asked to do so at that time.

Seminole Softball signups

FIVE POINTS - The Seminole Softball Club will be having signups for a fall girls' fastpitch softball instructional league for players ages 6-18 (cost \$30-\$70) on Saturday and Sunday at the Seminole FONY Complex at Five Points just south of 17-92 on Sr. 419 near Winter Springs.

Signups for the SEMINOLE SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT TEAM will be at the same location. Anyone interested in competitive tournament play between the ages of 9-18 should also register for tryouts at this time.

Times will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Sunday. Call 321-4985 or 977-8833 for information.

Altamonte Springs out; three alive in Bambinos

By **DEAN SMITH**
Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Host Altamonte Springs proved they belonged but fell short, while Amity-Brooklyn, New York remained unbeaten as the 1997 Babe Ruth Baseball Bambino World Series got down to the final three teams at Eastmonte Park Thursday.

Matthew Kaplan and Danny DeSousa combined on a no-hitter as Amity-Brooklyn whitewashed Willamette Valley, Oregon 13-0 to earn a spot in tomorrow's championship game. The New York crew will have to lose twice to not win the crown.

In games earlier on Thursday, Hendersonville, North Carolina hit six home runs, including a game-winning

three-run blast by Colton Hargus in the top of the seventh inning, to oust Elk Grove, California 9-6 and Sean Keaney hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning to erase a 1-0 deficit and scattered three hits and struck out 11 as Keene, New Hampshire edged Altamonte Springs 2-1.

Hendersonville then came back in the late game to throttle Keene 10-1.

There will be one game today at Eastmonte Park with Hendersonville facing Willamette in the loser's bracket final with the winner earning a shot at Amity-Brooklyn in the finals on Saturday.

The two remaining teams will battle for the championship at for 1 p.m., with the if necessary game scheduled for 30-minutes after the first game. The

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Lethargy may be serious symptom



PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 32-year-old girlfriend hasn't any energy. She has trouble staying awake and says she is always tired. On some days, she won't even get out of bed to dress and eat. This pattern is putting quite a strain on our relationship, yet she refuses to seek medical help. However, she does read your column, so if you could address the issue of her fatigue, I'd be grateful.

DEAR READER: Excessive fatigue has many causes; in fact, the list is quite extensive, covering everything from leukemia and cancer through anemia and hypothyroidism to depression and narcolepsy (a brain-chemical disorder associated with inappropriate patterns of sleep).

I believe that your friend owes it to herself — and to your relationship — to undergo medical testing. Although she might have a serious ailment that requires extensive treatment, she is more likely suffering from a condition such as anemia or depression that could be cured with pills.

In my view, she should begin her odyssey with her family doctor, who will examine her thoroughly and obtain a battery of routine blood tests. The physician can then call upon a cadre of specialists — hematologists, neurologists, psychiatrists, and so forth — as needed. The bottom line is that she doesn't have to be resigned to a life marked by constant tiredness. This is no way to live. Why do you suppose she is reluctant to seek help? Such an attitude suggests to me that depression may be a major factor in her symptoms. Regardless, her doctor should be able to sort things out.

Because her medical commitment will probably be an expensive one, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Insuring Your Good Health."

DEAR DR. GOTT: In a column in which you appropriately suggested prune juice for constipation, you said that you didn't know why heating the beverage made it more effective. I believe this to be the reason: Warm fluids increase the colorectal reflex. This is why hot water also works for some people.

DEAR READER: There are many types of stimulation that increase intestinal peristalsis, the normal waves of muscular contraction that propel food through the bowel. Bran and roughage do it, and — you're quite correct — so do warm liquids. Your observation makes sense, and barring experimental studies to the contrary, I'll accept it. Thanks for writing.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from heart "flutters." I'm 62 and in good health. My heart beats irregularly during quiet times, especially at night. The sensation is unpleasant and often awakens me. Sometimes it's fast and very strong. Is it serious? Will it go away?

be ignored. On the other hand, you may be suffering from a potentially dangerous rhythm, called paroxysmal atrial fibrillation, which could predispose you to stroke.

You should check with your family physician who will order the necessary tests and provide appropriate treatment such as beta-blockers, if necessary. Don't wait for the "flutters" to disappear. You should address your symptom with reasonable haste.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Understanding Heart Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10154. Be sure to mention the title.

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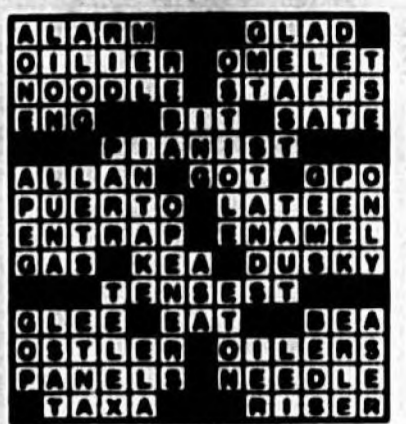
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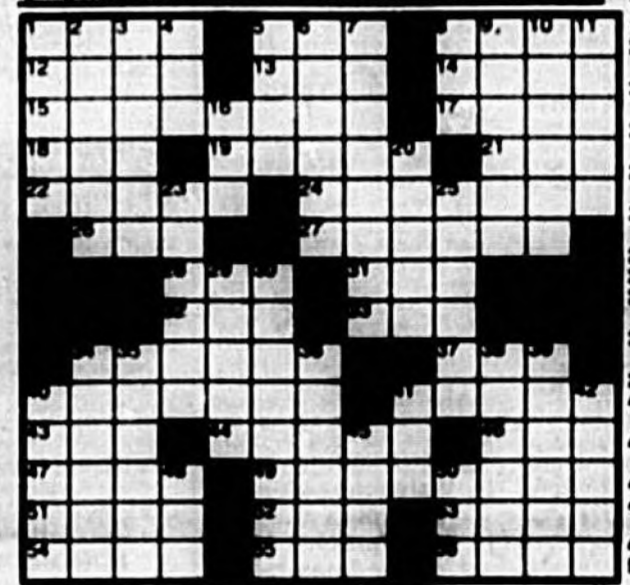
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WIN AT BRIDGE

Everything wrong — no problem

By Phillip Alder

Michael Arlen, a British novelist, wrote, "She not only expects the worst, but makes the worst of it when it happens."

That is apropos of today's deal, except that it was declared by a man. How would you have tried to make four hearts after West has led the diamond queen?

South's one-no trump opening with a five-card major wouldn't be everyone's choice, but it had the advantage of showing the balanced distribution and point-count. If you begin with one heart, what would you rebid if partner responds one spade? It is unpalatable. Here, things went well because North responded two diamonds, a transfer bid showing at least five

hearts. South jumped to three hearts to show his excellent suitability for a heart contract. With two aces, North moved on to game.

When the dummy came down, things looked rosy. But South feared the worst. The dangers were West's having the club ace and the trumps being 3-0. Declarer spotted a way to get home as long as West had the three hearts.

South made the key play of ducking the first trick. (Note that if declarer wins this trick, he should lose four tricks: one spade, one heart and two clubs.)

Now, though, South was safe. He won the second diamond with his ace, cashed the two top trumps, and discarded a spade on the diamond king. Now came a spade to dummy's ace, a spade to the king, and a spade ruff in the dummy. Finally, declarer exited with a trump. West had either to lead a club or to concede a ruff-and-discard. The contract was home five.

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Your Birthday

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In the year ahead you may explore horizons you've never investigated previously. The wider you expand your interests, the greater your chances for success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're a rather independent individual, but today you'll find greater enjoyment in being a team player. Beef up your alliances and they will strengthen you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Where your business and financial interests are concerned, you'll have it all together today and if you follow your hunches and instincts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Contacts who wouldn't fit a finger for you yesterday will be in your corner today. But it will be up

to you to bring their expectations in line with yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your focus, imagination and resourcefulness are your strongest assets today. If there is a matter you want to finalize, make it your top priority.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Benefits can be derived today through your social contacts. Make it a point to have some, pleasant discussions with as many people as possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have excellent possibilities for increase today if you blend perspiration with inspiration. Combine hard work with creativity and you'll win.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Situations over which you have direct control can be very successful today. Do not abdicate your authority or delegate someone else for your assignments.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be alert for

unique opportunities today. Your chart indicates that Lady Luck might position you in the right place at the right time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) What you learn today will not come from one person, but from a combination many different contacts. Strive to be sociable and adventurous.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Devote as much time as possible today to productive endeavors; you're in a good achievement cycle and shouldn't waste your energy on frivolous matters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're a visionary today and able to see a little clearer and further than others. What you envision could benefit peers as well as yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't misinterpret the signals if the reins are taken from your hands today — those in control will protect your position and interest.

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by Leonard Starr