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Goff: Impetus for school board code of conduct

By MARIA OREM
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County School Board Chairman Sandy Robinson will recommend the board repudiate and disapprove of fellow member's Bob Goff behavior. In the same action, Robinson will also propose the board formally adopt a code of conduct, which would apply to all members, both current and future.

Robinson said the proposed code of conduct was long overdue.

"This is not for him (Goff). It's for all of us and those who come after us," Robinson said.

Robinson said the code was put together about a year ago by board member Barbara Kuhn, "but we never got around to adopting it." The board had discussed a code of boardmanship as early as 1990.

"I respect Barbara and I knew she had put forward this effort," she said.

Using Kuhn's draft, Robinson said she re-

'This is like Excel for Bob by saying here is what is expected.'

-School board member Larry Furlong

vised the document and reworked it with school Superintendent Paul Hagerty, school attorney Ned Julian Jr. and several local advisors.

"Although we don't really have consequences associated with this, we can still establish guidelines," Robinson said.

Robinson said formally adopting the code was important because of recent events associated with Goff.

Through several e-mail messages from school Superintendent Paul Hagerty, Goff had recently been admonished for inappropriate and abusive behavior toward staff and a ven-

dor during a recent out-of-town conference. As a result of ongoing incidents reported to Hagerty, board member Larry Furlong had planned to seek censure of Goff by the board.

"I thought it was important to address Mr. Furlong's concerns...my goal was to get in as many recommendations as possible," Robinson said.

The recommendations call for the board to publicly repudiate and disapprove Goff's abusive treatment of staff and a vendor; that the board not approve reimbursement of Goff's expenses at an upcoming conference in Denver, Colo.; and that members approve a budget amendment allocating funds equally to all board members.

Kuhn said she felt the word "repudiate" was too strong and she would prefer the words "disapprove or disapprove."

Kuhn said although board members have a

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Employees fear for jobs if city gets out of garbage business

By MARIA OREM
Herald Staff Writer

Waste collection may soon be going private for the City of Sanford, a move that has employees concerned for their jobs.

At its meeting Monday, the city commission will review a draft of a request for proposal for solid waste and recycling collection services. Originally submitted in 1994, the current RFP was reviewed by staff at the commission's request, said City Manager Bill Simmons.

By privatizing a service, which has long been provided by the city, Simmons said Sanford residents could save money and the city could make money.

"The city believes there is a

possibility we can get service at a rate considerably less than currently charged," Simmons said.

"From a cost standpoint, privatization should seriously be considered and then taken to RFP."

At \$15.94 a month for residential curbside pick-up, Sanford has the highest rates in the county. The service includes collection of bulk items, recyclables, unlimited yard waste, and solid waste collection. The current city budget for waste collection is about \$3.1 million.

Simmons conceded that if a private hauler were to be contracted by the city, services for items such as yard waste could be limited. In addition, he said the city would be giving up a

certain amount of control.

Simmons said, if approved, the RFP would be for commercial and residential service. The city currently franchises commercial roll-on and roll-off service to Jennings Environmental.

"We would go totally out of the business. It would be all or nothing," Simmons said.

During a special work session on Sept. 7, city commissioners heard presentations by Browning Ferris Industries, Jennings Environmental and Waste Management.

Under the proposed RFP, the hauler would also be required to purchase the city's collection equipment, which includes 15 trucks.

An ongoing concern is the

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Tony Shelton and Darrell Sudell, employees of the Sanford Department of Public Works.

TODAY



Sayonara

Herald Photo by Mary Rowell

Atsuyo Kobayashi, in her kimono, has been a student teacher at Lake Mary Elementary for the past few months. She recently returned to Japan after celebrating with first-graders, such as Austin Leal, shown here in a child's kimono. For the whole story, see Page 2A.



Today: Partly cloudy and cooler with a 90 percent chance of rain. Highs in the upper-80s. Lows in the lower-70s.

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SPD: Tough decisions, says mayor

By RUSS WHITE
Herald Staff Writer

The city is looking for two concerned citizens who'll join its Law Enforcement Options Committee next week.

Two of the original 15 members have resigned. Linda Kuhn dropped out because of her work at the State Attorney's Office and Phillip Jackson left Tuesday, saying he would not "participate in a witch hunt."

On Monday at the City Commission meeting, two replacements will be appointed - one by city Commissioner Whitey Eckstein and the other by Commissioner Brady Leasard. Each commission member had three appointees to the committee.

"It's important to fill these positions with well-intentioned persons and to move on to make our recommendations to the commission," said Longwood Police Chief Greg Man-

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Things to do:

From Staff Reports

There's absolutely no excuse to stay inside and watch the television this weekend (even if you are rooting for the Magic, Marlins, the Gators or the Jaguars). If the weather is not enough to entice you out-of-doors, there are plenty of activities available this weekend to get you out and about.

The Great Fall Expo continues through Sunday with 20 cent Thursday today. All rides require two or more tickets, minimum purchase \$1.

The Ritz Theatre presentation of Steel Magnolias will wrap up a three-week run with shows scheduled for Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 seniors and students.

Other events include:

Open house at Tajiri

Tajiri Arts, Inc. School of performing Arts and Academy will be having an open house and registration for classes Saturday. They

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It's Batgirl!



She's not really Batgirl, but she knows a lot about the little nocturnal critters. Laura Seckbach Finn, of Seminole County, was showing off the bats to the children at All Souls Catholic School recently. Here

is Finn and her friend, Oscar, a Brazilian species, in a darkened auditorium educating attentive boys and girls about the mammals.

Herald Photo by Young Wilson

Greenspan big grinner on Alan Day

Alan Greenspan, the Federal Reserve's chief economist, was in town for Alan Day, the annual celebration of the life of Alan Turing, a pioneer in computer science. Greenspan, who is 70, was seen smiling broadly as he participated in the festivities. He was joined by other notable figures, including...



Today Is...
RUSS WHITE



How I love thee
The Fall...
Leo G. Carroll
Anne Jefferson
Robert Sterling

Ghostly
The...
Thorne Smith

Tomorrow's fare
The...
Tanya Tucker

Turning over Leaf
Leaf Erikson

No time to party
The...
John Wu

LOCAL FORECAST

Today
Partly cloudy, 88-72
Friday
Partly cloudy, 87-72
Saturday
Partly cloudy, 87-72
Sunday
Partly cloudy, 88-73

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

TODAY Partly 88-72
FRIDAY Partly 86-72
SATURDAY Partly 87-72
SUNDAY Partly 88-73

TIDES

THURSDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: min 12:05 a.m. max 5:55 a.m. min 12:40 p.m. max 6:25 p.m.
TIDES: Daytona Beach: high 1:10 a.m. 2:11 p.m. low 7:16 a.m. 8:17 p.m.
New Smyrna Beach: high 1:40 a.m. 2:19 p.m. low 7:51 a.m. 8:43 p.m.
Cocoa Beach: high 1:55 a.m. 2:31 p.m. low 8:06 a.m. 8:49 p.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach: Seas are 3-5 feet and with a moderate chop. Water temperature at Daytona is 80 degrees and at New Smyrna 81 degrees.

FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI	Florida	24-hour temp. precipitates and rainfall at 8 a.m. today	
City	Lo	Hi	Skies
Apalachicola	70	88	ptly cl
Daytona Bch	69	85	ptly cl
Ft. Lauderdale	77	86	ptly cl
Fort Myers	71	92	ptly cl
Gainesville	68	88	ptly cl
Tallahassee	67	89	ptly cl
Ft. West	74	86	ptly cl
Miami	77	86	ptly cl
Orlando	72	88	ptly cl
Pensacola	69	87	sunny
Sarasota	72	89	ptly cl
Tallahassee	67	89	ptly cl
Tampa	71	88	ptly cl

STATISTICS

The...
Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m. Thursday totaled 1.9 inches.
*Sunrise 7:23 a.m.
*Sunset 7:02 p.m.

LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected on Wednesday in the Florida Lottery.
Fantasy 5 (Oct. 8)
2-10-15-17-26
Lotto (Oct. 4)
4-8-14-18-25-45
Play 4
6-1-7-2
Cash 3
1-4-7



Sanford employee of the month

Michael...
Employee of the month award ceremony.

Students bid sayonara to teacher from Japan

Cultural exchange celebrated in classroom festival

By MARY ROWELL
Herald Correspondent

Ohayo gozaimasu!
For those of you who don't speak Japanese, or didn't spend time in Kim Witt or Mindy Miller's Lake Mary Elementary first grade class, that phrase means good morning.
Back in August, principal Gloria Flanagan asked if there was a teacher who would be willing to host a student teacher from Japan. Kim Witt volunteered. The Japanese student was Atsuyo Kobayashi from Gamagari, Japan, and she stayed with Kim for a month. Atsuyo taught both Kim and Mindy Miller's classes how to count to ten and how to say a few expressions in Japanese. Besides good morning, they learned how to say good afternoon (deshiwa) and good evening (doyowai). Thank you (omoe arigato) and goodbye (sayonara). Atsuyo also went to several other classes and taught students about origami.
On Sept. 29, the two first grade classes held a Japanese festival to celebrate what they had learned about Japan and to say sayonara to Atsuyo. The children all dressed in kimonos they had made for the occasion. On the day of the festival, Atsuyo showed the children a real Japanese kimono and how to put it on. Usually, a kimono takes 30 minutes to put on properly. Atsuyo did the quick 10-minute version. She also brought the traditional shoes the Japanese wear with their kimonos. There is not left or right shoes. They are both exactly the same.
The children used newspapers to make origami samurai hats. They also made cherry blossom trees and carp flags. In Japan, the carp is a symbol of strength. The high point of the festival was the Japanese food that Atsuyo and some parent volunteers made in the classroom. The menu featured miso soup, Japanese green tea, yaki tori and rice crackers. The miso soup and the tea were almost complete misses where the children were concerned, although the adults liked them. But the yaki tori, chicken marinated in sweetened soy sauce, and the rice crackers were a big hit with



The children...
Learning how to say sayonara.

When asked what she liked most about teaching in the United States, Atsuyo said she liked that each teacher has their own unique teaching style. In Japan, teachers follow a strict manual and the curriculum is more formal. When asked what she missed about Japan, Atsuyo said she missed the food, her family and her friends. But she does like American food. Her favorite is pasta.



Lake Mary Elementary first graders spent handpainted kimonos they had fun making. Atsuyo Kobayashi stands between Kim Witt (back) and Mindy Miller (upper photo). Datavon Lemon (lower photo) participated in the festival, which included selected Japanese food items. He was none too impressed with the Japanese green tea.
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POLICE BRIEFS

Burglary charged

Roger Cassidy, 21, of 2800 Avalon Dr., Sanford, was arrested Sunday by Seminole County deputies. Cassidy was charged with burglary to structure (unarmed), theft of credit card by taking or retaining possession with and loitering or prowling. Cassidy was arrested in the 5400 block of Benchmark Lane.

Theft charged

Woodrow Moran, 36, of 1945 3rd St., Sanford, was arrested Saturday by Sanford police. Moran was charged with theft and arrested at the corner of Scott Drive and First Street. Witness observed suspect removing fixtures from a house.

Box cutter caper

Ivye Youn, 48, of 2173 King Fisher, Sanford, was arrested Friday by Sanford police. Youn was charged with aggravated assault with a weapon and arrested in the 1200 block of West 13th Street. Report said that Youn allegedly went towards victim with a box cutter.

Cannabis found after traffic stop

James Maloney, 43, of 120 East Coleman Cir., Sanford, was arrested Friday by Seminole County deputies. Maloney was charged with possession of 20 grams of cannabis. Maloney was arrested on State Road 600. Officer noticed Maloney's car with an expired tag on it.

Open container

Gregory Church, 40, of 86 William Clark Ct., Sanford, was arrested Friday by Sanford police. Church was charged with open container of alcohol and disorderly intoxication. Church was arrested at the corner of 12th Street and Olander Avenue. Officer saw Church holding a beer bottle.

Keith Edenfield, 42, of unknown residence, was arrested Friday by Sanford police. Edenfield was charged with open container of alcohol and possession of drug paraphernalia. Edenfield was arrested at the corner of Fifth Street and Sanford Avenue. Officer said that he noticed Edenfield holding a cup and, since he asked Edenfield what was in it, he found that it contained wine.

Incidents

A white '78 Pontiac Grand Lemaz four door, license plate W41007, was stolen Friday in the 2500 block of Yale Avenue. Cash totaling \$500 was stolen Friday in the 3100 block of Orlando Drive.

Electronics and clothes were stolen Sunday in the 200 block of Campbell. Property stolen totaled \$275.

A white box worth \$250 was stolen Sunday in the 90 block of Seminole Parkway.

A 2000 Ford Mustang, two door, license plate AN564W, was stolen Sunday in the 2500 block of Yale Avenue.

A white Ford Probe worth \$1000 was stolen Saturday in the 1300 block of Greenwood Drive.

Two 500 dollar sofa, a picture, two tables, clothing and four bags were stolen Friday in the 1900 block of Park Avenue. Property stolen totaled \$1000.

A 1990 Nissan Sentra two door, license plate temporary C-182060011, was stolen Saturday at the corner of 24th Street and Park Avenue.

Assault and battery charges

Oscar Watkins, 61, of 1708 W. 12th St., Sanford, was arrested Monday by Sanford police. Watkins was charged with aggravated assault and battery. Watkins was arrested at his residence. Report said that Watkins allegedly threatened a victim with a metal pipe and also hit her in the throat with an open hand.

IN BRIEF

Car insurance discount

The Central Florida Chapter, National Safety Council, announces a new law which took effect on Oct. 1 that allows an insurer's companies to offer discounts up to 10 percent to drivers who elect to take a state approved driver improvement course.

The premium reduction shall be effective for an insured motorist for a three year period after successful completion of the approved course. However, a company may cancel the discount for those who receive traffic violations within the three years.

The lower rates will not be offered to those taking the course because they got a ticket and want to avoid point on their license.

The Central Florida Chapter, National Safety Council, advises motorists to contact their individual car insurance companies regarding their participation in this program.

The Safety Council offers the state approved driver improvement course in Orange, Seminole, Osceola, Brevard and Lake Counties. Interested individuals may contact the Safety Council at (407) 896-1894 for information regarding its many convenient class times and locations.

Children of aging parents support group

Support groups offer practical advice, understanding and affirmation to family caregivers. Children of Aging Parents (CAPS) support groups, facilitated by Eldersource Care Managers, meet monthly at the Miller Center in Winter Park and the Center for Health & Wellness in Oviedo. CAPS support groups give caregivers an opportunity to meet others facing similar situations. For information about dates, times, and locations, call the Miller Center at 629-5771.

This session is free for Wellness Center members and non-members. For more information and/or reservations, call 629-5771, ext. 2227.

Girl Scouts need volunteers

Citrus Council of Girl Scouts is looking for adults who want to get involved with Girl Scouting. As Girl Scouting grows with a diverse group of girls, so does the need for a diverse group of adults volunteers. While some of today's Girl Scouts do indeed meet weekly, go camping and sell Girl Scout cookies, many other girls in Girl Scouting have different interests and needs.

Volunteers are needed to do everything from exploring the world of arts and sciences, to providing girls with information on substances abuse, family crises and teen pregnancy. Free training is provided and handbooks are available on all aspects of Girl Scouting to guide volunteers through the program.

The Girl Scout program is offered at five age levels: Daisy Girl Scouts are ages 5-6, Brownie Girl Scouts are ages 6-8, Junior Girl Scouts are ages 14-17. Adults can choose the age level that they wish to work with. For more information on how you can volunteer call 896-4475 or 1-800-367-3906.



Top notch health care

Seminole High School students spent the week of Oct. 6-10 at the HOSA (Health Occupations Students of America) state meeting held by the Florida Department of Education in Orlando. A group of 15 students from Seminole High School, led by their teacher, Mrs. Evelyn Frazier, went to Orlando to become a highly ranked team. The team, consisting of 15 students from Seminole High School, placed first in the state and is being recognized as the state's top health care team. The students will be attending the national HOSA convention in Las Vegas, NV, in November.

Photo Courtesy of John Cullum

Crawford: Motor Vehicle Repair Act is working

Special to the Herald

TALLAHASSEE, Florida Agriculture and Consumer Services Commissioner Bob Crawford says the arrest of a New Port Richey transmission shop owner on Tuesday is the latest indication a law enacted to protect consumers against illegal and fraudulent auto repair activities is making a dent in the No. 1 consumer complaint in Florida.

Complaints about auto repair rip-offs have dropped by more than 25 percent in the last year since the Florida Motor Vehicle Repair Act went into effect on July 1, 1995. At that time, the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services was receiving more than 10,000 written complaints annually. This past year, that number went down to 2,225.

The Motor Vehicle Repair Act has put repair shops on notice that when consumers are not given a fair deal, Crawford said. Consumers are also now aware that they have a remedy in the event they've been wronged.

Tuesday morning investigators with the Department's Office of Agricultural Law Enforcement charged the owner of American Transmissions, in New Port Richey, Michael Summy, with scheming to defraud a third degree felony following an undercover sting operation. The Department also issued an Emergency Suspension Order, closing the business down. The arrest is just the latest in an ongoing crackdown on auto repair fraud activities.

In the 1996-97 fiscal year, law enforcement officers with the Department responded to more than two dozen complaints about motor vehicle repair. Various sting operations resulted in 10 arrests and 20 felony charges. The Bureau of Motor Vehicles visited 2,019 businesses, issued 1,127 violation notices, with many re-

sulting in administrative fines and revoked the registration certificates of 22 auto repair shops for obtaining customer fees.

The act requires the approximately 22,000 motor vehicle repair shops to register with the Department every year. It gives consumers the right to obtain a detailed written estimate before any work done at the repair shop is initiated to exceed \$100, allows consumers to inspect the parts removed from their vehicle at the repair shop, to do so at the time the work order is given and requires shops to post their work estimates in plain view with consumers. The act also requires that shops post their work estimates in plain view with consumers. The act also requires that shops post their work estimates in plain view with consumers.

Crawford said the act has also resulted in the Department receiving more complaints about auto repair fraud activities. The Department's Office of Agricultural Law Enforcement is currently investigating 10 cases of auto repair fraud.

TRANSMISSION TROUBLE?

See!

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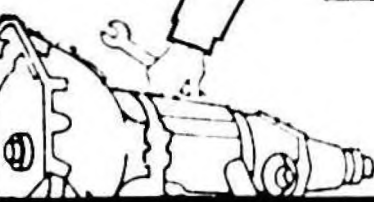
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Editorials/Opinions

EDITORIAL

Two men, so different

We were struck by the diversity of two people featured in two front page stories in the *Sanford Herald* Wednesday. Is it fate or choice that makes a person turn out the way he does?

Seminole County Fire Chief Terry Schenk, 45, has been functioning in his position for awhile, but just recently received his fifth bugle, signaling that he officially leads the firefighters and paramedics in the county. Schenk, a family man who believes in lifelong learning, also has many plans to make the county fire-rescue service even more efficient. We are certain Schenk's family and co-workers are proud of him. We know we are. He has worked hard and is a wonderful role model for boys and girls who, when they grow up, want to be firefighters.

Also on the page, we featured Sanford resident Eric Wynn, 23, arrested by Seminole County deputies, who charged him with trafficking 28 grams of cocaine while armed, possession of crack cocaine, concealed firearm, possession of cannabis over 20 grams, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a concealed firearm by a convicted felon, selling of cannabis and grand theft of a firearm. His 21-year-old female companion was arrested on similar charges. Wynn in the past two weeks has also been the target of two gun-wielding men, both of whom have been arrested and charged with shooting at him.

We hope that our young readers, and those who are parents and adults who influence the choices children make, remember these two men; one, at 45, accomplished and with a bright future, whose choices can make Seminole County a better and safer place to live; the other, at 23, in jail.

Let your voice be heard

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

Berry's World

ACTUALLY, WE THOUGHT IT WAS A 'FRUIT-OUTREACH' PROGRAM. THERE WAS NO 'INTENT' TO EAT THE APPLE. ALSO, THERE SEEMED TO BE 'NO CONTROLLING AUTHORITY'...



DONNA BRITT

Actually, that's not a bet, it's a promise

WASHINGTON--Hundreds of thousands of men descended on Washington on Saturday, sponsored by a group whose numbers, agenda and ultimate effect on society are unclear.

I'm waiting to feel the deep suspicion, the heartfelt worry, that some people--many of them women with views similar to mine--say I should have.

But after reading umpteen stories about deadbeat dads and kids shot for their sneakers; after seeing everyone from Hollywood celebs to impoverished teens give birth to father-free babies; after hearing an acquaintance who watches little TV gasp, "I turned it on the other night and couldn't believe the smut," I'll admit:

A mall full of men praying as Promise Keepers just doesn't outrage me.

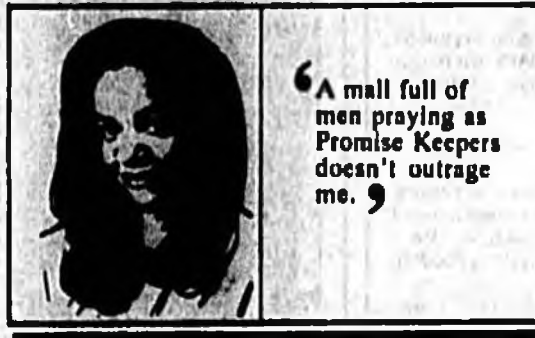
I know too many women whose problems with men would likely get better, not worse, if those men got involved in the prayer, discussion and introspection advocated by the Promise Keepers. I know too many kids whose father-and mother-let them think that God is at best incompetent, and that their most important goal in life isn't a great education, a fulfilling career or making a contribution. It's getting paid.

I know too many families that would gain from the Promise Keepers' stated--and, apparently, demonstrated--insistence that men spend less time at work, and more time at play and at prayer with their families.

We are a society in trouble, in soul trouble, and anything that addresses that--even a bunch of sobbing, generally conservative men, most of them white, though actively working to involve more minorities--can't be all bad.

I knew little about the group before its October 4 gathering was announced. Suddenly everybody was praising, or protesting, them.

The media, ever uncomfortable with tough-to-quantify matters like religion, have had a ball analyzing them. That's a good thing, when



"A mall full of men praying as Promise Keepers doesn't outrage me."

you consider the 7-year-old group's \$96 million budget, and the number of "spiritual leaders" who bilked followers or misrepresented themselves.

Sane-sounding women told reporters their husbands became more loving and appreciative after joining the group. One PK leader said that "instead of thinking his day is over when he arrives home from work ... (a man) should be helping with dinner, reading to (kids) ... washing laundry before he takes time for himself." I read the seven worthy promises made by participants, including the one to reach "beyond racial and denominational barriers to demonstrate ... biblical unity."

I also read that the Promise Keepers' leadership has ties to conservative groups whom I distrust, and that much of the group's leadership is anti-abortion--though founder Bill McCartney soft-pedals that issue to get his love-God-love-family-love-yourself message to the largest possible audience. Certain Promise Keepers are fond of the peaky biblical phrase suggesting that women "submit" to their mates.

Though seriously spiritual, I've never been big on submitting. Years ago, when a Bible-waving male relative asserted, "A man is the head of a relationship, a woman is the foot.

...A man needs his foot!" My foot came down. So will the feet of women everywhere, should their promise-keeping husbands make unreasonable suggestions or demands.

But the rarely stated truth is that certain women are submissive-unapologetically, even thoughtfully submissive--to their men. I'd rather such women submit to guys committed to a God and a group that forbid men to be abusive, unfaithful and immoral, than to guys who are away by other forces.

In fact, we're all being pushed, pulled and prodded. The Promise Keepers are just another catalyst. For Christianity? Sure, but other faiths will survive. Against abortion rights? Perhaps, but abortion is a matter of conscience we'll be arguing about forever. For more focus on family, faithfulness and forgiveness? I hope so.

Many of the catalysts surrounding us are dangerous, with palpably painful effects. Each time we wink at a scandal, shrug everybody's doing it" at an immoral or unkind act, or accept anyone's dehumanization, it's a catalyst for more of the same. The Promise Keepers could be devils in disguise. But it's as possible--no, it's more possible--that they're a religious group offering decent direction to some frighteningly lost men. It isn't perfect. But men could--and do--do worse.

And here's a news flash for those fearful that the Promise Keepers' mission is to send women back to the 1950s: Women aren't going back, even if some of us are rethinking, yet again, our roles and those of our mates.

I'll make a bet: Many liberated women secretly wouldn't mind their husbands seeking to know God, and their best selves, better. I bet most women wouldn't mind their men being so corny as to attend a rally where they sobbed, hugged and prayed with other guys, if it meant less housework and more appreciation.

Actually, that's not a bet. It's a promise.



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Global warming: An old story

The American people are notoriously easy for any "scientific expert" to scare. Just in the past decade or two, we have been warned about the supposedly deadly consequences of nuclear winter, acid rain, the ozone hole, collisions with comets or asteroids, and -- most recently and most successfully -- the "greenhouse effect."

The greenhouse effect is such a howling success because we are told there is something we can do about it: Reduce the emission of carbon dioxide and other gases that allegedly trap heat in the atmosphere and cause global temperatures to rise. Like so many other environmental proposals, this will require a drastic cutback in all sorts of economic activity.

The view that human actions are causing a gradual rise in global temperatures has not gone unchallenged. A Gallup Poll of the members of the Meteorological Society and the American Geophysical Society reveals that only 17 percent of them think that global warming in the 20th century has been caused by greenhouse gas emissions. For one thing, if indeed there has been any warming, it is well within the natural range of temperature variations over the past 18,000 years. And most of it occurred prior to 1940 -- i.e., before most human-caused carbon dioxide emissions.

We tend to forget just how long and dramatic the history of our planet is, and how wide its temperature fluctuations have been -- all without benefit of greenhouse gases generated by mankind. The last ice age ended only 10,000 years ago. During it, to quote

"The greenhouse effect is such a howling success"



the Encyclopaedia Britannica, "vast continental ice sheets moved across the landscapes of the Northern Hemisphere, profoundly altering the landscape and affecting not only the climate but also the distribution of plants and animals."

Since then, the planet has gradually warmed. We seem now to be in an "interglacial period," which may be followed by a slow cooling and another advance of the ice sheets.

Within the general warming tendency that has dominated the past 10 millennia, there have been numerous ups and downs far bigger than anything yet detected by the current "global warming" hysteria. Between the 10th and 18th centuries, vineyards flourished in England and the Vikings colonized Greenland. Then in the 16th and 17th centuries temperatures dropped; at one point, even the canals of Venice froze over.

Since 1860, ground-level temperature measurements suggest that the earth has warmed 0.03 to 0.04 degrees Celsius. But global satellite data, the most recent and most dependable gauge of climate variations, show no evidence at all of warming during the past 18 years.

What has caused these variations is anybody's guess, but some scientists are beginning to suspect the sun, which certainly sounds sensible to me. Richard C. Willson of Columbia University's Center for Climate Systems Research reports that solar radiation reaching the earth is 0.038 percent greater than it was in 1966. He estimates that this is enough to increase the global temperature by three-quarters of a degree Fahrenheit over the next century.

The conclusion to be drawn from these various statistics is that the global climate has indeed fluctuated over the centuries, and wildly so over the course of the millennia. And there is precious little that science, at its present stage, can do about it. If, over the next few thousand years, the vast mile-thick ice sheets return to Europe and North America, the only solution may be to get out of the way.

Meanwhile we can have fun getting scared over fantasies. In February 1973 Science Digest ran an article entitled "Bury Yourself for Another Ice Age." In 1976 Anthony Wood warned that "The surface temperature of the whole North Atlantic has cooled one-eighth of the way back to full ice-age conditions."

Then came the greenhouse effect. What's next?

JACK ANDERSON



"The elections were a stage-managed affair whose results cannot be enforced."

Elections were public relations gambit

BOSNIA--The municipal elections held here two weeks ago were a public relations gambit that will have little effect on the political future of this volatile region.

Organized and monitored by the U. S. military, NATO and the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, the elections were a stage-managed affair whose results cannot be enforced.

Our reporter Michael Viner watched up close as heavily armed soldiers bused ethnic minorities into their former home towns just long enough to vote before returning them to the shelters they are now forced to call home.

While taking a break from the action in a Sarajevo hotel, media members heard the sound of a bomb exploding in a nearby election office, serving as a potent reminder that any election results will likely be challenged by force.

Some of the candidates last week-end will end up winning their races, but they will be hollow victories. In most cases, the winners could never return to claim their seats without full-time and substantial troop deployment. By some estimates, it would take a force of at least 250,000 troops to enforce the election results.

"Peace is hanging by a thread," was the candid assessment of one military officer on the ground who declined to be identified.

Many other echoed his same sentiments. The week after forces pull out, most predict, the ethnic warfare will resume as if the occupation had never happened.

Interviews with Bosnian Muslims confirm what many State Department officials have been saying for months: Peace is not possible without the surrender and imprisonment of Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

For the time being, Karadzic is holed up in the mountain city of Pale and has created a Mafia-like network of cronies that he uses to control what remains of the Serb economy. The international community, especially the United States, would love to capture Karadzic and bring him to trial in The Hague. But that would require a commando-style raid which could produce massive bloodshed.

Karadzic still commands the loyalty of great swaths of the Serb population, despite incontrovertible evidence of war crimes. But a split has occurred in recent months that pits Karadzic against his former second-in-command, Biljana Plavcic. Most analysts believe Plavcic, an ardent Serb nationalist, would barely be an improvement over Karadzic. Plavcic, a former biology

See Anderson, Page 5A

Seminole Scenes

Giving butterflies a better home

Despite the rain and the dreary outlook, Cub Scouts from Pack 543 in Sanford came to the Central Florida Zoo on Saturday, September 27 to help revamp the butterfly garden. The boys pulled weeds, planted butterfly friendly plants and put new mulch on the trail.

Also helping out were members of the zoo's Teen Team.

One of the biggest problems facing the butterfly garden, and many other natural areas in Florida, is the potato vine. Sections of the garden have been over-run with the vine. Grapevines don't even stand a chance against this terrible plant. It wraps around other plants to grow, and, as it gets bigger, chokes the life out of the plant.

The Cubs did a great job helping on Saturday, but the zoo still needs more help. To volunteer, call the zoo or stop by



Laura Loveland and Nicky Dreibelbers help with the planting.



Kevin Loveland plants while Emily Welty looks on.

Herald Photos by Mary Rowell



Brandon Welty and Robert Danzi working the zoo's butterfly garden.



Cub Scout Pack 543 spreads mulch on the trail at the garden.

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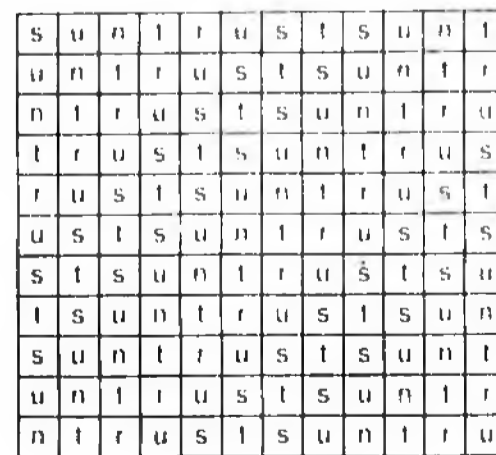
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Sports

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FOOTBALL FEVER

By JEFF BERLINICKE
Herald Staff Writer

Game of the week:

DeLand (4-1, last week beat Seabreeze, 49-28) at Lake Howell (1-4, last week lost to West Orange, 21-10), 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Who invited the Bulldogs into the district? DeLand is the sole school outside Seminole County in the new Class 8A-District 3 realignment and they are threatening to allow only one team from Seminole County to qualify for the state playoffs.

The Bulldogs, after an opening week loss, have won four straight, including a win over powerful Oviedo.

Meanwhile, Lake Howell, despite its 1-4 record, has only one loss in the district, an overtime heartbreaker to Oviedo. The Silver Hawks shut out Lake Mary two weeks ago to even its district record, but fell to West Orange last week.

If DeLand wins, the Bulldogs are the clear favorite to win the district based on their win over Oviedo three weeks ago. A Lake Howell win would throw everything into a frenzy, especially with Lake Brantley surging after an 0-3 start.

For the Silver Hawks to win, they'll need to stop the Bulldogs' powerful offense. Lake Howell doesn't have a lot of experience on defense but haven't been scorched yet this season and coach Mike Diaceglia is known for his strong defenses.

Once again, quarterback Jesse Hannon had a steady game and running backs Travis Vinson make up the Lake Howell offense.

On defense, Kawika Mitchell and Beau Hickman are the mainstays of the team and Lake Howell can always win with its strong special teams unit.

One more thing for the Silver Hawks: they beat DeLand last season in the first round of the state playoffs so there is a history involved.

Will DeLand be able to strike revenge?

Well, last season, the Bulldogs snuck into the playoffs with a 5-5 record in the regular season under new coach Wade Rollinson. Tonight, the Bulldogs return to the site of last year's season-ender.

Craig Candeto, only a sophomore, leads the DeLand attack and running back Kenon Akins is one of the top backs in Central Florida. The defense is led by Nikki Buccolo, and Matt Scovell.

Candeto ran for three touchdowns last week and threw for two more, so the Bulldogs are explosive.

Tonight, the winner is looking good for a district berth and, especially if Lake Howell loses, the game looms large in the District 3 race.

By the way, the reason tonight's game is the Game of the Week is that everyone else is off until next Thursday.

Lyman survives three game battle with Lake Howell in SAC volleyball action

Special to the Herald

WINTER PARK - The Lyman boys volleyball team traveled to Lake Howell and increased their record to 12-6 in a Seminole Athletic Conference match Wednesday night.

It took three games and an outstanding performance by Mike Carolan but the Greyhounds was able to defeat the Silver Hawks, 18-8, 15-15, 15-12.

"The first game went rather smoothly," said Lyman head coach Norman Ready. "Lake Howell had several serving errors. However, in the second match Lake Howell had good coverage See Volleyball, Page 2B

All square at the top

Lillie Quinn, Wells share lead at mid-point of season

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Lillie Quinn DDS coasted to a pair of wins and Wells Contracting won its game with ease as the first half of the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Fall Wednesday Night Slowpitch Softball League ended with the two teams tied for first.

Wells Contracting scored 12 runs in the fifth inning to complete an 18-3 thumping of Invacare Rescue, while Lillie Quinn DDS scored seven runs in the fourth inning and six runs in the fifth inning to crush Jernigan Properties 18-2 and scored six runs in the second inning to erase a 1-0 deficit and went on to an 11-3 victory over Pebble Junction.

Lillie Quinn DDS and Wells Contracting are both 5-1, while Pebble Junction is 4-2. Trailing are Jernigan Properties (1-5) and Invacare Rescue (0-6).

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Next week, Pebble Junction challenges Wells Contracting at 8:30 p.m., then Invacare Rescue plays the doubleheader against Jernigan Properties at 7:30 p.m. and Lillie Quinn DDS at 8:30 p.m.

Providing the offense were:

Wells Contracting: three hits - Matt Kalanik (two doubles, two runs, two RBI), Keith Denton (two runs, two RBI); two hits - Tim Cooper (home run, three runs, two RBI), George Porzig (triple, double, two runs, four RBI), Jody Cooper, Jim Dawson (double, run, two RBI), Bob

Wells Sr. (run); one hit - Chris Wargo, Ken Brown (run, RBI), Rick Wells Sr., Troy Hickson (two runs).

Invacare Rescue: two hits - Hatcher (run), Rein; one hit - Miemann (double, two RBI), Redding (RBI), Figueroa, Rogers (run), Hall.

Lillie Quinn DDS: three hits - Robert Stevens (triple, double, two runs); two hits - Calvin Davis (home run, two runs, two RBI), Keithian Roberts (triple, double, two runs, three RBI), Steven Dennis (triple, two runs, RBI), Myriel Reid (double, two runs); one hit - Tony Smith (triple, run, RBI), Willie McCloud (triple, RBI), Shay Burnside (double, run), Greg Hardy (double, RBI), Nakla Roberts (two runs, RBI), William Washington (run, two RBI), Raymond Hartfield (run, RBI), Tony Hollie (run); run - Arthur Barnes.

Jernigan Properties: one hit - Dave Simmons. See Chase, Page 2B

FORMER SANFORD RESIDENT NOW A VIKING



Horace Jefferson, head basketball coach at St. Johns River Community College, shows former Sanford resident Westin Davis where to sign his scholarship as he formally committed to play basketball at the Palatka junior college. Davis, grandson of Reverend Bob and Gloria Parker of Lake Mary, averaged 12 points per game last year as a shooting guard at Fernandina Beach High School near Jacksonville. Also pictured (from left to right) are Davis' parents, Brenda and Gary Davis (seated), Fernandina Beach High School principal Michael Dean, Fernandina Beach High School head coach Lou Pereria and Alana Davis, Westin's sister.

Rich Plan, Celeste win in Lake Mary

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - Rich Plan used an opportunistic offense and a strong defense to remain undefeated and Trey Brasseur drove in five runs as Celeste Industries moved into a tie for second place to highlight play in the City of Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Men's Fall Wednesday Night Slowpitch Softball League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

Rich Plan took advantage of four Ron's Tire and Muffler Center errors to score six unearned runs and the defense had a perfect game for three innings. The infield turned a double play and the outfield threw a runner out at third base and two runners out at second base (including one for a double play) as Rich Plan won 12-5 to keep its record unblemished.

Celeste Industries was also impressive both at the bat and in the field as the offense pounded the ball for 22 hits, including a home run and three doubles,

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and the defense limited Collage Corporation to three singles in a 17-0, four-plus inning victory.

Rich Plan is now 5-0 on the season and holds a three game lead over the rest of the league with five games to play. Celeste Industries and Ron's Tire and Muffler are both 2-3 and Collage Corporation is 1-4.

Next week, Ron's Tire and Muffler Center takes on Collage Corporation at 7 p.m. and Celeste Industries looks to knock Rich Plan out of the ranks of the unbeaten at 8 p.m.

Doing the damage for Rich Plan were Paul Liseno (one home run, one single, two runs scored, two See Lake Mary, Page 2B

Unbeatens dwindle in Flag F.B.

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Only four undefeated teams remain in the Sanford Recreation Department Youth Flag Football League after just three weeks of play.

The Golden Knights in the Minors and a trio of Major teams, the Falcons, 49ers and Cowboys, are the only teams with unblemished records. No teams in the Seniors have not felt the sting of defeat.

In Minors games from September 27th, the Bulldogs blanked the Bengals 26-0 and the Golden Knights edged the Rattlers 8-6 in a defensive battle.

In Majors contests from September 27th, the 49ers nipped the Steelers 18-12 in overtime; the Cowboys whitewashed the Bears 16-0; and the Falcons drowned the Dolphins 22-12.

In Senior games from September 27th, the Cowboys trimmed the 49ers 8-0 and the Bears trounced the Colts 38-0.

The results from this past Saturday's (October 4th) games were: Minors - the Bulldogs whipped the Rattlers 33-12 and the Golden Knights whitened beat the Bengals 44-22.

Majors - the Dolphins clobbered the Bears 38-12; the Falcons clubbed the Steelers 28-6; and the 49ers caged the Jaguars 22-6.

Seniors - the 49ers shut out the Bears 22-0 and the Cowboys kept the Colts scoreless for the season, 12-0.

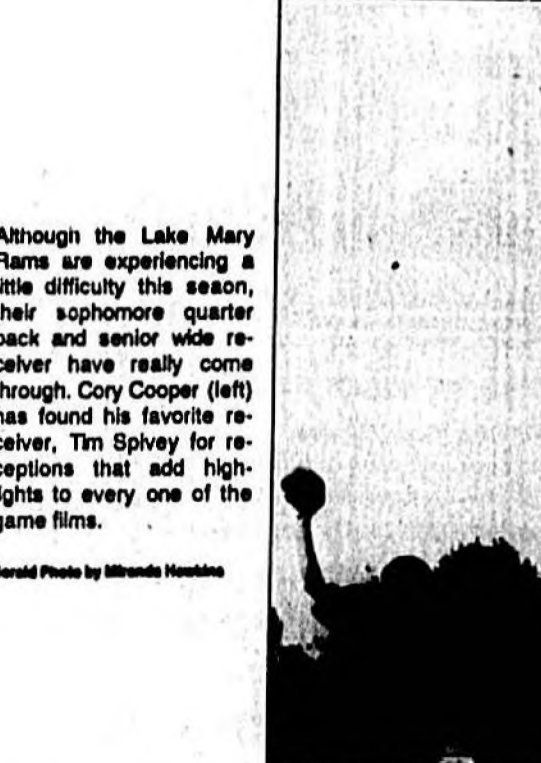
The standings in the Minors at the halfway mark are - the Golden Knights (3-0), the Bulldogs (2-1) and the Bengals and Rattlers (both 0-2).

The standings in the Minors are the Falcons and 49ers (both 3-0), the Cowboys (2-0), the Dolphins (1-2), the Bears and Jaguars (both 0-2) and the Steelers (0-3).

The standings in the Seniors at the midpoint in the season are the Bears, Cowboys and 49ers (all 2-1) and the Colts (0-3).

This Saturday's (October 11th) schedule at the field across from Sanford Middle School on 17-92 is:

Minors: 9 a.m. - Rattlers vs. Bulldogs; 10 a.m. - Bulldogs vs. See Combo, Page 2B



Although the Lake Mary Rams are experiencing a little difficulty this season, their sophomore quarterback and senior wide receiver have really come through. Cory Cooper (left) has found his favorite receiver, Tim Spivey for receptions that add highlights to every one of the game films.

Herald Photo by Miranda Hombke



Cooper to Spivey becoming potent passing combination

By KELLIE WERNER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Dean to Doering. Young to Rice. Cooper to Spivey?

Believe it or not, one of the hottest passing-receiving combinations of the 1997 football season is right here in Seminole County.

Lake Mary High School quarterback Cory Cooper has combined with his favorite wide receiver, Tim Spivey, more times and for more yardage than any other combination in the area.

And the season is only half over.

Despite the Rams rocky start, Cooper and Spivey have been a definite bright spot on their team.

"Finding someone who could

replace a quarterback like (Shaun) St. Dennis was crucial to this team," Lake Mary coach Doug Peters said. "Cory worked very hard over the summer both on his own and with Tim and now we're seeing the benefits of that hard work and dedication."

Lake Mary is also seeing the benefits of an almost freak pairing that might have never been.

Spivey, who has been playing football since the eighth grade, just moved to Lake Mary over the summer when his father's job transfer brought the wide receiver to the area.

Although he is also a very talented baseball player as well, Spivey prefers football and wanted to play for his new high school's team.

"I hope to play baseball this year in addition to football,"

Spivey explained. "But football is definitely my favorite."

Cooper is a fan of football as well and has been playing since he was in the seventh grade. Becoming the new varsity quarterback for Lake Mary was no easy task, however. St. Dennis, who graduated last year and is attending the University of Connecticut on an athletic/academic scholarship, left shoes the size of Shaquille O'Neal's for the sophomore to fill.

And Cooper has worked hard to ensure that he would not let his team down.

Much of that summer work out included countless hours with Spivey. There seemed to be a chemistry between the two and regardless of the fact that they had never even met before the See Combo, Page 2B

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



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by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



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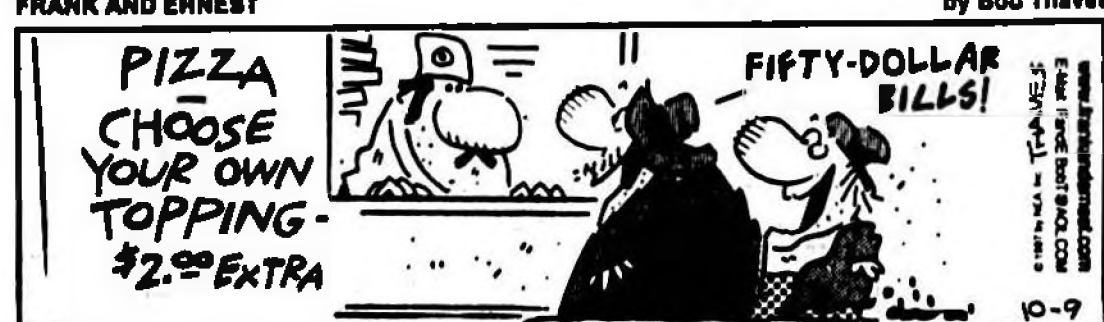
ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



Take note of mammogram results

DEAR DR. GOTT: My mammogram showed "asymmetric breasts." My doctor said to disregard this because it isn't important. Is this a concern?

DEAR READER: Your doctor is correct in his interpretation of your mammogram, but he is negligent in how he reported the results to you.

Asymmetry simply means that your breasts are of unequal sizes. For most women, this is more the rule than the exception: no two breasts are exactly symmetrical.

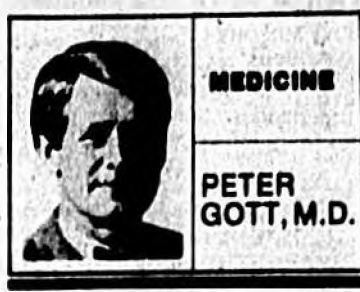
As a general policy, radiologists pay more attention to abnormal calcifications when reading a mammogram. The type and distribution of these calcium flecks are a more important determination of breast disease than is asymmetry. You needn't worry about these findings. However, you should — at your physician's discretion — continue to have a mammogram every year or two. I hope that he will better explain the results of the X-ray tests in the future.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Following a stroke two months ago, my husband experienced weakness, difficulty speaking and numbness in his right hand. The weakness and the slurred speech have improved with therapy, but the tingling and numbness persist. His doctor has advised patience, but I'm concerned that his symptoms could represent a pinched nerve.

DEAR READER: Although your husband's continuing symptoms could reflect a pinched nerve — from a slipped disc in his neck, for example — I am more inclined to attribute the numbness to his stroke. Why give him two diseases, when one — the stroke — could explain his sensation? Therefore, I agree with your husband's physician.

Strokes cause nerve damage. Ordinarily, we think of this damage as primarily affecting the nerves and muscles of movement. However, the nerves of sensation are usually involved, too. As you've discovered, therapy can allow patients to regain an enormous amount of independence and nerve function. Nonetheless, it may take weeks for the tingling to dissipate. The doctor is correct. Be patient and this symptom should disappear. If, within six months, it doesn't, further X-ray tests will be necessary to diagnose the unlikely possibility of a pinched nerve in the neck.

To give you more information on his condition, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Stroke." 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 10158. Be sure to mention the title.



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

the fingertips often cause bleeding under the nails. Called "subungual hematomas," these blackened areas are painful and often result in loss of the nail.

Your best bet is to apply ice to the finger as soon as possible after the injury. The ice reduces the bruising and bleeding, which may salvage the nail, provided that the growing portion behind the cuticle was spared.

Obviously, prevention is the key. Try to avoid injury, use protective equipment (such as heavy, reinforced gloves) and don't take aspirin after the injury, because this drug can aggravate hemorrhage. Remember the old medical adage: For trauma, use cold compresses; for infection, hot compresses.

DEAR DR. GOTT: In my profession, the tips of my fingers are commonly traumatized. Is there any treatment immediately following such an injury that could relieve the pain and prevent eventual nail-los?

DEAR READER: Sharp blows to

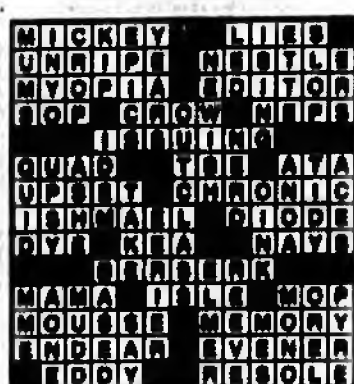
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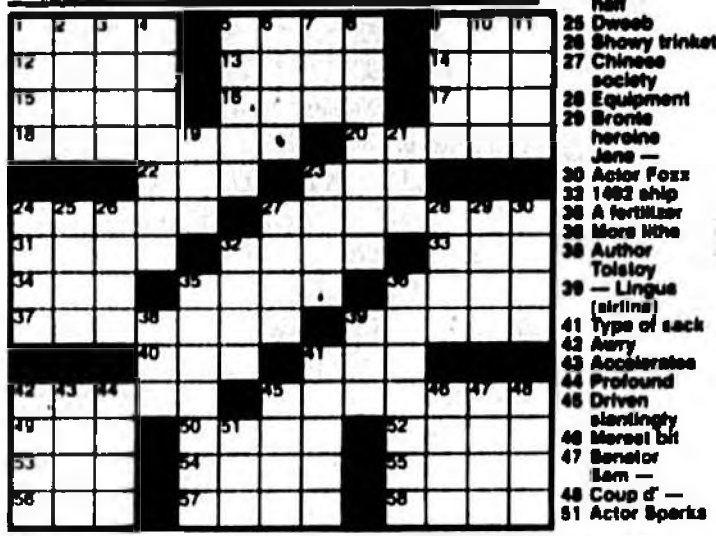
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WIN AT BRIDGE

Expert and raconteur

By Phillip Alder

Last July 3, Ron Andersen died. A colorful expert who won 11 national titles and 38,339 masterpoints (the third highest total ever), he was also an entertaining commentator at national and international tournaments.

His favorite story centered on today's deal. In a team match, Andersen didn't want to play against this West. He was known as the Wallbanger because after any disaster he would bash his head against the nearest wall until blood was drawn. One of Andersen's teammates insisted that the Wallbanger wouldn't lose any blood during this match. After a brief argument, a bet was struck and play began.

On the first board, Andersen was in six hearts. He won the first trick with the spade king, played a diamond to dummy's king, and took a losing heart finesse. Back came a spade, which Andersen ruffed. The Wallbanger, thinking his partner had ducked the spade ace at trick one to let a no-play slam home, and seeing no nearby wall, started bashing his head on the corner of the table.

After some blood had appeared, Andersen got up, called over his teammate, and collected on the bet. Then he returned to the table and said, "I'm sorry I've got a spade."

Declarer led a heart to dummy's queen, cashed the diamond ace, discarded his last diamond on the spade queen, and ruffed a diamond in hand. When diamonds broke 3-3, Andersen entered dummy with a trump and threw his club queen on the established diamond seven.

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HOROSCOPE



Your Birthday
Friday, Oct. 10, 1987

The year ahead could be a unique period for you, where a number of small opportunities merge together to produce something large and significant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your present involvement is in need of some reorganization at this stage of the game. This is your strong suit today, so take steps to improve the procedures. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and BASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be fortunate today in some material fashion regarding an endeavor to which you never gave full attention previously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you may be more creative than usual, as your ideas will prove. Take care not to reveal your intentions prematurely or talk to negative people.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your financial prospects look very encouraging today. Be alert for developments of an unusual nature that could spell material gains for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The best of your leadership qualities will be evident to associates today. Be bold and assertive if required, but also sensitive and tolerant.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In developments that have pronounced competitive elements, you should fare rather well today. Your desire to win will be stronger than usual.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may pick up a good idea today that can be filed away for future reference. It might come to you in several parts, but have one primary function.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take a more active role in an arrangement where you share a vested interest with another. This needs a concerted effort on both parts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An alliance with an old friend might be rejuvenated at this time. The new arrangement can produce some mutual benefits if asked to do previously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you could be more effective in commercial matters than you were yesterday. Give top priority to any steps that need rethinking.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things should run rather smoothly for you and yours in the romance department today. This is because Cupid will bring in a shooter to back him up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to utilize a portion of today doing something constructive that you feel is more fun than work. The more creative the endeavor is, the better.

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