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Sports

Track teams take position

ORLANDO — Lyman High School's girls cross country team and the Lake Brantley High School boys' squad took their positions in last week's Class 5A state polls.
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People

Love is in the air

Lovebugs, the small black flies which are presently invading the area, congregate in great masses along highways and splatter on windshields and grills of cars leaving a sometimes destructive mess.
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BRIEFS

Car wash shooting

SANFORD — Sanford police are investigating a shooting Sunday night at a car wash on Airport Boulevard. Carl Ruffin, 22, of 319 Pecan Ave., was reportedly struck possibly three times by bullets.

Ruffin was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital, where he is listed as critical. As of 9 a.m. this morning, hospital spokesperson Susan Prather said he had not undergone surgery for his wounds.

According to police Commander Dennis Whitmire, "witnesses said Ruffin was shot once in the face, once in the shoulder, and one possibly penetrated his lungs."

He said police had recovered three 9 mm bullets at the car wash and more may be located. "Witnesses told us it was an Uzi type machine gun," he said, "but it appears as though this was the caliber of firearm used by police officers."

The shooting took place at approximately 8:55 p.m. Sunday night in the car wash at 1751 W. Airport Blvd.

Whitmire said he could not reveal any additional details of the case pending an interview with Ruffin and further investigation.

Drug raid

SANFORD — The Sanford Police Vice Unit made a drug raid early Saturday morning.

"Acting on a tip from a confidential informant, officers made the raid at 2905 S. Sanford Avenue," said police Commander Dennis Whitmire.

"Our officers reported finding 70 pounds of marijuana in the raid, and arrested the resident of the home, Frederick Thomas Hendricks, 39."

Whitmire said there was a possibility other arrests may be made in connection with the raid.

Morgue goes high tech

MIAMI — Those black and white bar codes that help speed customers through store checkout lines now may help ensure they make it to their funerals on time, too.

In an effort to avoid those embarrassing body mix-ups, the Dade County Medical Examiner this week begins a trial run of bar-coded toe tags to identify corpses.

The system — similar to one already in use in Los Angeles — should be fully operational in January.

The bar codes look like the ones at stores that are read by computer scanners. "We have scanners just like Home Depot," said Scott J. Banks, forensic morgue supervisor.

Instead of coming up with a price, the morgue computer will print out a name and other pertinent information. Workers then will make sure it matches the name and case number written on the tag attached to the body's big toe.

The only problem so far has been with the label adhesive, which loses its stickiness in the morgue's varying temperatures. Officials are now testing a new glue.

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Overcast skies linger



Partly cloudy. High in the mid 80s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph.

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Hospitals merge

Local facility is now part of Columbia

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital is now part of the Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corporation. The announcement was made public this morning.

The merger creating one of the nation's largest healthcare providers took place Saturday, Oct. 2 at Columbia/HCA corporate offices in Louisville, Ky. and Nashville, Tenn.

In Sanford, Hospital Administrator Roy Vinson held a meeting with his department heads this morning to discuss the merger.

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-Roy Vinson

said "Until now we have been sort of a stand-alone hospital in the area, but now we are one of four in a four-county area, and we can truly compete in the Clinton economics health care reform efforts."

Other hospitals now known as Columbia/HCA are Osceola Regional Medical Center, Lucerne Medical Center in Orlando, and Humana Hospital at 400 Clyde Morris Blvd. in Daytona Beach.

"As for our employees," Vinson said, "this merger is also a positive move. Our employees' retirement system is connected to investments in HCA stock. The stock closed at \$22 a share Friday, and we expect it will be up to about \$28 today, which will certainly give an appreciation of return for our retirement benefits."

Regarding the stocks, boards of both companies have agreed that HCA stockholders will receive 1.05 shares of Columbia common stock in exchange for each HCA share held. Following
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Classy classic cars come to town



The Model A's of Greater Orlando staged an Antique Car Show Saturday at Hillhaven Healthcare Center. A large crowd turned out to view the classic cars which have been restored to showroom brilliance. Riding in this classy

sports roadster from the early '30s are Sylvia Lormann and her son Matt Lormann with baby Jennifer Wright in the front seat. Riding in the rumble seat are Niki Wright and baby Lindsay Wright.

Festival winners awarded

By SARABECCA ROSIER
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — Festival goers and artisans alike proclaimed the Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts a success this past weekend.

With comments ranging from "beautiful" to "really good," the spectators moved about the festival buying up the artwork at a record pace, organizers said.

Artists came from near and far to display as well as sell their work.

Prizes were awarded for the best work in the various media. The winners were:

● **Best of Show** Dorian McLennan, for his work *50th Cousins*, which was a work in glass.

● **First place in each category:**

● **Paintings (oil and acrylics)** Carol Elder (Napoli)

● **Paintings (watercolors, pastels)** Raymond Comazzi

● **Graphics and drawings:** Leon L. Theodore

● **Photography** Rebecca Sexton Larson

● **Sculpture** Karen Ann Windchild

● **Glass** Dorian McLennan
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Airport Authority to elect officers

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford Airport Authority will hold its regular meeting tomorrow morning. The following items were listed on the agenda as of Sept. 29:

- Introduction of new FAA Tower Chief, Mike Wagner.
- Election of Authority officers.
- Consideration of lease to J.C.

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Sanford hosts workshop

Main Street reps from 32 cities to attend

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A two-day Florida Main Street Basic Training workshop is scheduled in Sanford for Oct. 7 and 8. Representatives from many of the 32 cities designated as Main Street communities in the state are expected to attend.

The last Main Street State Training Workshop was held last year in Palatka with 160 representatives from various cities attending the sessions.

Sanford was one of three cities state-wide selected this year for participation in the program on August 24th. The other two included Eustis and Homestead.

The sessions are also open to other interested persons. Spokesperson Kay Bartholomew said, "This is open to our local people and government leaders who may be interested in learning how Main Street operates, as well as members of the Florida Redevelopment Agencies, historic societies and preservation boards."

The sessions will be held in the Osprey Room of the

Holiday Inn Lake Monroe, and will be conducted by members of the National Main Street staff.

Concentration will be on four major areas:

● **Session 1 — 8:45 a.m., Oct. 7.** Organization is the topic. Points to be covered include roles of the program director, board members, Florida Main Street and National Main Street Centers in the local program.

● **Session 2 — 1:30 p.m., Oct. 7.** Economic restructuring is the theme. Subjects include the role of downtown in the community's economic vitality, market analysis, support for existing businesses, selection and recruitment of the right new businesses.

● **Session 3 — 8:45 a.m., Oct. 8.** Promotion and design are the subjects. Speakers will explore creating and marketing a positive image for downtown, its businesses and events, its advertising and public relations.

● **Session 4 — 1:30 p.m., Oct. 8.** The focus is on design. Of particular interest will be the importance of good design in streetscapes, new construction, building
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Fast striping

Sanford company first in state to introduce a new technology

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — A Sanford company is introducing a new highway striping technology on the Seminole County Expressway Lake Jesup bridge.

Called "Vibraline," the process allows a reflective strip and dozer-jarring "rumble bumps" to be placed along roadway edges in a single process. About 8,000 feet of the striping was laid Thursday in about 90 minutes.

Tim Parker, operations manager for Highway Valet Inc., said his company is the first in Florida to use the European technology. Although the company has done several demonstrations, the bridge

striping is the first major project done in the state. Highway Valet is under contract to bridge-builder Boh Brothers.

Parker said the 17-year-old Ohio-based company has been in Sanford since 1988.

Under the process, plastic striping material called "thermoplastic," commonly used for roadway striping, is heated and spread continuously along the roadway in a 12-inch-wide band. Before the strip hardens, a rotating die presses three bumps every 10 inches. Finally, sand-sized glass beads are sprayed on the damp plastic for a reflective night-time and rainy-day surface.

Parker said the process takes about as long as the typical two-step

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Herald Photo by Michael Siedzinski

Boh Brothers Construction project engineer Paul Hogan shows new striping process.

POLICE BRIEFS**Sexual Battery Charged**

A man, who began talking to a woman in a Longwood bar Friday night about their respective children, has been charged with raping her as she walked home.

Tony L. Keck, 31, 752 Tanglewood Drive, Winter Springs was arrested and charged with sexual battery and robbery. The woman told police Keck sat by her and began talking to her after he gave up his seat in the nightclub to allow a group of five people to sit together.

About 9:30 p.m., the woman said good-bye and left to walk to a house where she was staying with friends. The woman said she was grabbed from behind and carried into a wooded area on the east side of East Street. She claims her attacker threatened to kill her and took \$15 from her as she repeatedly pleaded with him not to hurt her.

The woman told police she convinced the man to go to her residence and was able to break away and tell friends what happened. The friends chased the suspect until police arrived.

Battery at Jail

Scott David Hodgmore, 21, John E. Polk Correctional Facility was charged late Friday night with battery on a correctional officer.

Hodgmore asked officer Michael Eline to intervene on his behalf because some of his personal property was missing. Eline was escorting another prisoner and told Hodgmore nothing could be done at the time. The inmate then demanded to speak to a supervisor.

Eline told Hodgmore to return to the housing area which he refused to do.

When the officer attempted to return Hodgmore to the area, the jail report states the inmate hit the officer and applied a choke hold. Other correction officers intervened, forcibly removing Hodgmore.

Jail officials investigated the incident.

Stalking Alleged

Richard Irvin Beveritt, 22, 2400 Water Street, Sanford, was arrested shortly after midnight Saturday in the 900 block of Cypress Avenue and charged with criminal mischief and aggravated stalking.

The man's former girlfriend claims he broke out windows of her car and residence when she refused to talk to him. She claims he has repeatedly tried to see her, called her on the phone and threatened her and her family.

Burglary Charged

Willie James Nelmons, 33, 149 Bethune Circle, Sanford was charged with residence burglary. Three neighbors of a house in the 3700 block of Washington Street reported seeing Nelmons in the shadows on the porch shortly before hearing glass breaking. The homeowner was not there at the time. A VCR and radio was reported stolen. Nelmons was arrested at Main Street and Jitway at 1:55 a.m. Saturday.

Retail Theft

● Marvin Raymond Knight, 28, 118 McKay Blvd., Sanford was detained by Publix employees after he attempted to leave the store at 3609 S. Orlando Drive with packages of meat valued at \$231 without paying for the merchandise. Police said the suspect cooperated and admitted taking the meat.

● Larr Darnell Harrison, 32, 100 Scott Drive, Sanford, was stopped by security at Wal Mart after he allegedly removed a camera from a package and left the store through the garden shop without paying for the merchandise. Harrison was detained until Sanford Police arrived. The merchandise valued at \$37 was returned to the store.

Domestic Violence

Marland Lee Grunkemeyer, 59, 205 Aero Lane, Sanford, was charged with domestic battery after his live-in girlfriend reported a verbal disagreement between the two turned into a physical altercation. She refused to file an injunction for protection. The woman said she was struck with fists and feet by Grunkemeyer who was wearing pointed toe boots.

Driving Charges

Freddie Davis, 34, 128 Academy Ave., Sanford, was charged with driving under the influence, driving with a suspended driver license and attaching a tag not assigned to his vehicle by Lake Mary Police Saturday. Police observed the car the suspect was driving run off County Club Road two times, according to the arrest report. His blood alcohol test registered .108 and .097.

DUI, Firearm Charges

Donnie Ray Dowell, 54, 4004 W. State Road 46, Sanford, was charged with driving under the influence and possession of a concealed firearm by Sanford Police Friday.

Police stopped Dowell on Laurel Avenue answering a call about an intoxicated driver. After he was arrested, Dowell stated he had \$40,000 cash in his car. An inventory by police revealed a quart of vodka, two-thirds full and a loaded .22 caliber revolver in a plastic bag on the front seat. Dowell's blood alcohol reading at the jail were .292 and .274 per cent.

Resisting Charged

Lance Wiles Flowers, 30, 1415 SW First St., Ft. Lauderdale was charged with resisting an officer without violence by Sanford police at a market on Southwest Road Friday.

The officer was investigating possible drug sale activity when questioning Flowers about how he arrived at the location. Flowers told the officer another man drove him to the location. However, the driver was not found.

Police arrested Flowers because he lied to officers during the initial investigation which also included a possible missing person complaint. The man Flowers claimed drove him to the scene arrived later. He told officers Flowers borrowed his car but called to be picked up because he had a "bad" license.

Marijuana Found

Fredrick Thomas (Tom) Hendricks, 39, 2905 S. Sanford Ave., was charged with possession of 70 pounds of marijuana with intent to distribute and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Friday night, agents of the city's Special Investigations Unit went to Hendricks' residence based on a tip. The suspect told police he did not have marijuana in the house but refused to allow a search. A K-9 unit indicated the presence of narcotics at the back door after a perimeter search. Hendricks agreed to a search after officers indicated they were seeking a warrant through the court.

Three duffle bags containing packages of marijuana weighing about 70 pounds were found in a bathroom.

Traffic arrest

Steven James Pfeiffer, 33, 1322 Douglas Ave., Sanford was charged with driving with a suspended license, habitual and tag not assigned after a computer check Friday night revealed his license was indefinitely suspended.

Warrant Arrests

● Corey Lamar Moree, 22, 812 Plum Lane, Altamonte Springs, Violation of Probation/driving while license suspended or revoked.

● Charles Joseph Sullivan, 25, 108 Silver Maple Creek, Sanford, fugitive from justice, warrant from Cleveland, Ohio, mis/drug law cocaine.

● Michael Willie Wallace, 904 W. 13th St., Sanford, Volusia County warrant, failure to appear/pettit theft.

● Robert Murray, 26, jail, FTA/uttering forgery/grand theft.

**Lions Annual Spaghetti Dinner**

The Sanford Lions Club held its annual Spaghetti Dinner and Bingo Saturday night at the Sanford Civic Center. The annual event benefits the Lions Sight Program. According to Dr. Robert J. Smith, club president and chairman

of the benefit, a record crowd may have attended. In photo, Shorty Smith (left) spent the evening dishing up the succulent Italian fare to several hundred hungry patrons.

Herald Photos by Michael Stodolnik



Teen Challenge group thoroughly enjoys the Lions spaghetti dinner.

Synthoband climbs charts again

By Associated Press

MIAMI — The synth-based Depeche Mode has returned in a big way to the charts after a three-year absence, fueled by an unlikely blistering first single and a more traditional rock sound.

"I Feel You," off the band's 10th disc "Songs of Faith and Devotion" opens with screeching feedback. Live instruments replaced the familiar Depeche Mode sounds of electronic synthesizers and give the song a heavier sound.

"We didn't want to come back with a whimper and we wanted to be noticed," said Depeche Mode's song writer Martin Gore, readying to embark on a 15-month North American tour.

Many top 40 stations gave the song only limited air play, feeling it sounded too much like heavy metal.

"The D.J.'s were annoyed by the opening sound because they like to do their opening spiel and found they couldn't do it over our heavy guitar sound," Gore said in a telephone interview

from New York City. "It's good to give people a hard time."

Limited airplay obviously didn't hurt the group as the British band's new album was No. 1 with a bullet on the Billboard 200 and also reached the top spot in the United Kingdom and Germany.

"I never placed any importance on chart condition before but for the first time I got carried away," Gore said. "When I heard we hit number one on England, Germany and America charts at the same time, me and my girlfriend celebrated for hours."

Gore attributes the album's success to the fact that the group is always trying to grow and challenge themselves without sacrificing what has made them popular. Fans may notice the use of more traditional instruments on the album, but Gore feels that people are making too much of that.

"We are still very much an electronic-based group, but we're open to other instruments as well," he said. "Each record we've improved, and we have to experiment more and more

because we want things that are challenging."

Depeche Mode's 18-month Devotional Tour began this past May in Switzerland and they played to sold-out concert halls in every market during three months in Europe.

Gore enjoyed the first leg of the tour and remembers a concert in Spain as being his favorite.

"I believe we played the best concert we ever played in Madrid," said Gore. "The audience was manic from the moment we walked on stage."

Gore said that fans in North America will be seeing some new things at the concerts.

Bald man shines Mr. CleanBy BILL KACZOR
Associated Press Writer

PENSACOLA — Since C.W. "Buddy" Thomley Jr. suddenly lost his hair 16 years ago, he has been called Slick, Curley, Kojak and Mr. Clean.

"You get all the bald names," recalled Thomley, 46.

But that last one proved prophetic.

The Pensacola businessman won a look-alike contest in 1985, and ever since he has been touring the United States and Canada as the real-life Mr. Clean, the bald genie in the cleaning compound bottle.

With his head waxed to a sparkling shine, false bushy white eyebrows attached to his forehead and a single gold loop in his left earlobe, he appears at trade shows, sales meetings and stores on behalf of the product's manufacturer, Cincinnati-based Procter & Gamble.

Thomley autographs Mr. Clean bottles, answers questions, extols the virtues of the all-purpose cleaner and sings the television commercial jingle:

"Mr. Clean gets rid of dirt and grime and grease in just a minute."

"Mr. Clean can clean your whole house and everything that's in it."

"Mr. Clean, Mr. Clean, Mr. Clean."

"I always say God took my lemon and made me some lemonade," Thomley said. "I was a pretty hairy guy. I didn't even have a receding hairline. I was pretty conceted. I was always combing my hair."

The former heavy equipment operator and part-time nightclub singer wore a beard and hair down to his shoulders. But within a five-week span in 1977, when he was only 30, he lost every hair on his body.

"It was pretty traumatic at first," Thomley said. "It was a shocker. They put me in a hospital and ran every kind of test."

Doctors blamed nerve shock. It is a rare reaction to traumatic experiences. It sometimes happens to soldiers shocked by the horror of battle.

In Thomley's case the shock was the death of his father-in-law and the responsibility of taking over his auto parts stores in Pensacola and Mobile, Ala., where Thomley then lived.

"It was having 60 employees thrown on you overnight, 10 retail stores, three corporations," Thomley said.

Thomley got out of that business. But his hair never came back.

He was running a convenience store-arcade-restaurant-gift shop complex at Perdido Key, a beach community west of Pensacola, when a woman who worked at a nearby store told him about the Mr. Clean contest.

"I never saw her again after that," he said. "I never really got to thank her."

He was selected from among 3,300 entrants as the national spokesman for Mr. Clean.

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EDITORIALS

Cooperation: law and media

News reports, on local and nationwide TV as well as in the print media, are helping in the battle against crime. An excellent example is unfolding between Florida and Colorado.

The case involves Casselberry police who are searching for the prime suspect in the murder of a woman and the murder and rape of her granddaughter on Sept. 20.

The willingness of Casselberry police to seek media cooperation is commendable.

Even though the department is responsible for solving this case, it is willing to admit public assistance can be a valuable asset.

There are times when some law enforcement agencies tend to hold back information on such matters as descriptions of burglars or license numbers on escape vehicles. They may believe such information, if made public, would alert the perpetrators and hinder the investigation.

Others however, are willing to provide details which may assist in obtaining information or finding eye-witnesses which could lead to an arrest. This is the type of cooperation extended by the Casselberry Police Department.

There are other agencies in the Central Florida area who cooperate. They make themselves available to the press, and are willing to share information.

Unfortunately, some cooperate only when they want public praise for solving a crime or doing something in support of the community. While this is noteworthy, it is not the only cooperation which should exist between law enforcement and the press.

The public is willing to become active in helping to battle crime. All they need is information furnished by law enforcement.

Through the years, the press has shown its willingness to help. It can serve as a recruitment service in obtaining additional eyes and ears.

LETTERS

A few suggestions

About six weeks ago I wrote a letter published in the *Herald* suggesting the closing of the Naval Training Center in Orlando could be a blessing in disguise. I proposed that since there is a large number of growing older retired career military and naval personnel in the area that the NTC hospital could be used as a veterans' facility. It could be a hospital, since there is one already there, and barracks easily could be converted into facilities to provide nursing home-type care. Not all old veterans will need to be hospitalized. I also suggested that such a move would eliminate the need for spending millions of dollars for a VA hospital in the central Florida area needs.

Well, well! A couple of weeks ago the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs toured the facility in Orlando. The newspapers reported his observations.

That's right! He proposed exactly the same thing I suggested in my letter to the *Herald*. I just wanted some folks around here to know I still have a few marbles in my old bag.

Now I've got another proposal to share with you. The *Herald* recently reported that the Board of County Commissioners and the Seminole County school board were thinking about merging some of their purchasing programs to save taxpayer dollars. It made a lot of sense until the story said the two boards may have to buy some land and build some new buildings. There is really no reason to do that and spend a lot of taxpayer dollars.

Everybody knows the school board is or has outgrown its facilities at 13th Street and Mellonville—the old buildings once used by the New York Giant farm system and later the Sanford Naval Academy for its junior school. At one time the school board was thinking about buying the old National Cash Register building in Lake Mary for several million dollars and spending million converting it into offices. I thank the good Lord they didn't do that.

Right now there's a move afoot to revitalize downtown Sanford. It's called the Main Street Program. Folks are looking for ideas. The first move that could be made is for the school board to buy the old Seminole First Federal building downtown and move its headquarters to that structure. Then utilize the space vacated on Mellonville for the proposed merger of the purchasing departments for the county commission and the school board. That would accomplish three things:

It would save taxpayer dollars for the purchase of new land and the construction of purchasing department facilities. It would provide a new use for the vacant school board offices on Mellonville and it would go quite a way to enliven downtown Sanford.

And, I can't think of a better first step for the Main Street folks to make.

Julian Stenstrom,
Sanford

NAT HENTOFF

Innocent until forced to confess

There is an intense conviction throughout the country that defendants in criminal cases — certainly those accused of murder — have too many rights. From what I have seen of the current Democratic and Republican crime bills, this is also a bipartisan view in Congress that is shared by the president.

Since Ted Koppel's "Nightline" is one of the few television programs that occasionally checks out our system of justice around the country, it is encouraging that his ratings are up 15 percent over last year and that he usually attracts more viewers than Jay Leno and, more recently, David Letterman.

A particularly useful illustration of how "Nightline" casts some light into the shadows of the criminal justice system was the recent "The Railroad of the Tucson Four."

On Aug. 10, 1991, nine members of a Buddhist temple on the outskirts of Phoenix — including six Thai monks — were robbed and murdered. The case received wide national and international attention, and there was mounting pressure on law enforcement officers to catch the killers.

The first seeming break was a voluntary confession by a man who phoned in his story from a psychiatric institution where he was a

patient. He named four accomplices. They were seized and interrogated but were not arrested, for that would have required bringing them before a judge within 24 hours. Without being technically taken into custody, they could be questioned for many more hours than that. While this was going on, the suspects had no access to a lawyer.

The questioning of these men — who, as Koppel put it, were "innocent until forced to confess" — was tape recorded, and excerpts were played on "Nightline."

At one point, suspect Mark Nunez asked if he was under arrest. A detective said he was not. At that point, Nunez could have refused to

be questioned any further and could have left. But he did not know the rules, and the detectives certainly were not going to tell him.

They also — as Dave Marsh reported on "Nightline" — put him in a room with photographs of the scene of the crime. Thereby specific details might be planted in his mind.

Why did Nunez and the others confess? "You were half asleep," Mark Nunez says. "You were starved, confused. After a while you just get it into your mind that they're not going to give up." Along with constant pressure, the detectives gave the unsophisticated suspects assurances that would not be met. "Nobody else is hearing what you are saying to us or what we're saying to you," one detective had said during the questioning. "It's not going to go any further than this room."

Police are permitted to ensnare a suspect into a confession by going beyond the truth. On "Nightline," Jeffrey Higginbotham, an FBI special agent who teaches police officers about interrogations, says to a class: "It's OK, under certain circumstances, to con the con, to tell a lie, to overstate the strength of your case."

That is why a defense lawyer I know tells his clients, "No matter what they say to you, do not say a word until I get there."



There is an intense conviction that defendants accused of murder have too many rights.



HODDING CARTER

Murder outrage closer to home

As of late September, nine foreign tourists had been murdered in Florida during the preceding 11 months. It is an appalling statistic in human terms and a potentially devastating one in economic terms. Tourism is Florida's No. 1 industry, and foreigners make up about 7 million of the annual influx of 42 million tourists. Official reaction to the slayings was as decisive as it was vocal. The mass media have treated them as among the year's most important stories.

With that as the background, imagine a different scenario. Suppose that instead of nine deaths of foreigners over the past year, there had been about 5,000 in the Sunshine State. What would have been the response? What kind of coverage would they have received?

Now, drop conjecture and deal with facts. The homicide death rate among young black Americans was 78.8 per 100,000 in 1988. That comes down to well over 700 per million and over 5,000 per 7 million, which is the number of foreigners who visit Florida annually. It is also roughly seven times higher than the national homicide average.

And what is the response to these figures? In the white community, hostile apathy mixed with apprehension, as reflected by the three-paragraph write-ups on an inside page usually given to most black murders in our daily newspapers. White politicians looking for a rhetorical issue talk tough and offer crackdown legislation bills they know are unconstitutional. Overwhelmed urban police departments feel they are successful if they are able to contain the violence within the ghetto and clean up the streets after each killing.

To put it another way, there is a crime crisis of epic dimensions in America today, but it has virtually nothing to do with foreign visitors. It is centered within the black community in particular. It is getting worse and no one seems willing to do what should be done or even to know what that might be. It is not coincidental that Florida's violent crime rate is the nation's highest, at 1,184 per 100,000 people, and that a disproportionate number of these crimes are black against black and Hispanic against Hispanic.

In the 1980s, the answer was to expand the number of crimes, particularly drug-related, for which mandatory jail sentences could be imposed, and then to build more jails. The results speak for themselves on two counts.

First, the number of Americans behind bars went from 198,441 in 1970 to 1,100,000 in 1991. Going to jail is more probable for black American males than going to college. Almost 3,400 blacks are in jail or prison for every 100,000 in the population. The comparable figure for all Americans is 455. For Japanese, it is 45.

Second, the violent crime rate continued to rise even as the overall crime rate evened off

and began to drop. The upward trend defied all predictions, since it was widely believed that with the aging of the baby boom cohort, violent crimes would go down. Illustratively, however, the overall murder rate went from 4.6 per 100,000 in the mid-1960s to over 10 per 100,000. As a group of post-baby boom spokesmen declared in their "Third Millennium Declaration" last July, "During the past three years, more Americans have been murdered on our streets than were killed in the 16 years of the Vietnam War."

Bad as they are, these are so many numbers, horrifying but sterile, far removed from our daily lives. Within urban black communities, however, they translate into tragedy, ceaseless fear and neighborhood disintegration. A generation of inner-city youth is being raised to think of violence as both inevitable and casual. Human life is devalued, worth less than the opinion of your peers and your own self-esteem. Vast swaths of America's cities are like so many prisons, ruled by their most violent inmates and subject only sporadically to the rule of law.

As Dr. Alvin Poussaint, a Harvard psychiatrist, put it a year or so ago, "In the past five years, we've come to feel that anything goes. There is an immunity to violence and an acceptance of it by the perpetrators as a legitimate way to deal with things. The perpetrators use violence as a tool to negotiate the environment." More poignantly, a fifth grader told a Washington Post reporter, "I don't go outside."

A little less than three years ago, a reporter for the Baltimore Sun put his finger squarely on one of the central problems. As Jerry Bembry put it:

"It seems that only when a white person is killed violently is it considered a crime that shocks a community and spurs outrage. If a difference is going to come about in the black community, that same community passion is going to have to come out every time they wheel the bodies of our black youths away in body bags."

Little needs to be added. Some of the killers of the foreign tourists have already been apprehended in Florida. Others will be.



Going to jail is more probable for black American males than going to college.

JACK ANDERSON

DOE should clean up own nuclear mess

WASHINGTON — Locals tout it as the "waste capital of the world." But it's not the U.S. Congress nor an abandoned landfill in Mexico City. Rather it lies in the pristine state of Washington, a sordid monument to Cold War excess. It's the Hanford Nuclear Reservation, and for decades it has built bombs in frantic competition with the Soviet Red Menace. Now that the nuclear arms race has subsided, the cleanup poses political challenges as daunting as any arms race.

"We're not doing much better than the Russians" in terms of nuclear cleanup, Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore, told us. "They (the Russians) dumped a whole bunch of waste into a mine and ultimately ... (there was) an explosion and it destroyed an area of the Soviet Union and turned it into a nuclear wasteland. We actually have that threat at Hanford."

In an age when laws like the Clean Water Act place tight restrictions on private industries caught polluting, nuclear bomb makers are still exempted from almost all environmental safeguards. This loophole has made the Department of Energy, which operates the nuclear complex, America's most prolific polluter. DeFazio is currently sponsoring a bill which would make DOE responsible under the Clean Water Act and the Environmental Protection Agency.

While DOE readily admits its nuclear facilities do not comply with federal standards, they maintain they're doing all they can to correct the problems. Much of the damage was done long before corrective laws were passed, they told us. Since then, DOE has avoided regulatory compliance by justifying their mess in the name of national defense. Now environmentalists are calling for DOE's compliance with the government's own regulations.

At the Hanford site, comprising an area half the size of Rhode Island, investigators in the Office of Technology Assessment found an underground plume of contaminated water stretching 122 square miles and moving toward the Columbia River. Hanford is also home to 177 underground storage tanks, most of which have been filled with contaminated waste since the early 1940s.

DOE officials told our associate Andrew Conte they believe some of these tanks have started to leak into the ground, making Hanford "one of DOE's top priorities." Perhaps that's also because of a track record that includes pouring more than 200 billion gallons of liquid wastes into unlined, open dirt retainers at the site. Environmentalists charge that this water then seeps into the ground water below.

At another site, 20 miles north of Cincinnati, DOE has released more than half a million pounds of uranium into the air and water, raising radioactivity levels in nearby drinking wells to 250 times the level considered safe. In December 1991, DOE released contaminated water from a nuclear reactor into the Savannah River in South Carolina.

DeFazio admits that getting his bill approved by Congress would be "tough" to say the least. Nor has he received much help from the eco-sensitive Clinton administration. When he wrote a letter recently to Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary, he received a form letter in reply to thank him for writing.

BOMB SCARE — Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole (R-Kan.) met with Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari recently to explain how explosive the domestic debate in the United States had become over the North American Free Trade Agreement.



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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 93-1518 CA (14) Div. L GENDALE FEDERAL BANK, F.S.B. f/k/a GLENDALE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY

NOTICE REGARDING THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990 PERSONS WITH A DISABILITY NEEDING SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE CIVIL DIVISION OF THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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CASE NO. 93-3778 DR-02 P IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF JOSE W. MARTINEZ, Plaintiff/Husband and OLGA MARTINEZ, Respondent/Wife

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Pregnant cheerleaders spawn sexism debate

Charles L. Dodd, father of a nonpregnant cheerleader. "The boys are obviously 50 percent of the problem. If there is any way to determine who is responsible, they should be punished as well."

Four of 16 girls on the Bobcat cheerleading squad at Hempstead High School were removed after getting pregnant. One of the four was allowed to return after she had an abortion under a new policy adopted by school district trustees.

Parents of other cheerleaders said the removals endorse abortion. They chided school officials for not taking similar action against the girls' sexual partners, if they are students.

Students of other cheerleaders said the removals endorse abortion. They chided school officials for not taking similar action against the girls' sexual partners, if they are students.

Celebrants eat whole enchilada in New Mexico

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Don't even TRY to eat the whole thing. The highlight of this weekend's Whole Enchilada Festival was just that: an 8-foot-diameter enchilada made with 175 pounds of cheese, 50 pounds of onions and 60 gallons of red chile sauce.

The three-layer concoction — on tortillas that weighed 25 pounds each — was cooked Sunday in 175 gallons of oil. Portions were served free to about 8,000 people at the 13th annual festival in Las Cruces, about 50 miles north of El Paso, Texas.

The fiesta included a parade Saturday as well as arts and crafts and other activities. About 200,000 people were expected to attend, said Debbie Pickett, the festival's executive director.

Bad cops get too much press Serpico says

NEW YORK — Police whistle-blower Frank Serpico says dishonest officers are getting too much attention in the city's latest round of police corruption hearings while good officers are being overlooked.

Star witness Michael Dowd testified last week that he robbed drug dealers, took thousands of dollars in payoffs from them and sold drugs as a Brooklyn police officer before he was arrested last year.

Later, Sgt. Joseph Trimboli, an internal affairs investigator, testified he ran into the department's "blue wall of silence" while trying to reveal corruption.

Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly on Sunday praised Trimboli as "a hero" and said the weeklong testimony shows that the department needs tougher admissions standards, perhaps requiring college credits.

In a television interview, Kelly also said the department could use an outside monitor, provided police brass were involved. The Mollen Commission hearings on police corruption were scheduled to resume today.



Paul Beall, a master gardener, greeted visitors to the plant fair at the Seminole County Agricultural Center during the Days 'N Ways Festival in Sanford this weekend.

Amish ways clash with school laws

AUGUSTA, Wis. — The new schoolhouse is snug and bright. Fifteen desks fill a single room warmed by a wood-burning stove. Lunch pails are neatly lined up on shelves in the entryway. The Amish think it's quite modern enough.

But officials in Eau Claire County say that unless the little school adds electricity, exit signs, smoke detectors and a fire wall behind the stove, it will be closed for violating state law.

The dispute also is galvanizing this town of 1,500 in west-central Wisconsin. Town leaders say the Amish should be allowed to preserve their simple, unadorned way of life.

"I am certain the school is as safe as the one I and my father attended," said Henry Grotke, a 63-year-old farmer who rents land to Amish. "Whatever happened to government of the people, by the people, for the people?"

Garage Sale Guidelines advertisement with 11 numbered points for organizing a successful garage sale, including advice on advertising, pricing, and location.

Florida Arrive Alive advertisement featuring a graphic of a car crash and the slogan 'ARRIVE ALIVE'.

Whatever Your Field... advertisement for a bumper crop of opportunities in classifieds, featuring a graphic of a tractor.

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IN BRIEF

AROUND THE STATE

Panthers trade

MIAMI — The Florida Panthers have acquired Winnipeg Jet defenseman Brent Severin in exchange for defenseman Milan Felty.

Severin, 27, played last season with the Utah Devils of the American Hockey League.

Bucs win first game

TAMPA — The Tampa Bay Bucs awakened from a season-long snooze on offense to stun Detroit 27-10. Craig Erickson completed 14 of 28 passes for 240 yards and two touchdowns. Reggie Cobb rushed for one TD and 113 yards, seven more than the entire Tampa Bay team had gained on the ground in its first three games.

Tampa Bay scooped on its way to another victory Sunday, trailing 10-0. Then the Bucs got a 52-yard field goal from Michael Husted on the final play of the first half. They scored three third-period touchdowns and wound up with as many points in one game against the Lions as they had managed in three previous losses.

Marlins fall in finale

MIAMI — The New York Mets extended their longest winning streak of the year to six games by beating Florida 9-2, but finished 59-103. The game was called in the bottom of the ninth following a 76-minute rain delay, prolonging New York's agony just a little bit longer.

Even Florida (64-98) fared better than the Mets. But the Marlins faded at the end, losing their last six games and 15 of their final 19.

AROUND THE NATION

It's Atlanta again

ATLANTA — Once the San Francisco 49ers started the Atlanta Braves were hardly on the edge of their seats after a few innings.

After beating visiting Colorado 5-3 Sunday at Atlanta, the Braves sat back relaxed and watched the Los Angeles Dodgers rout the Giants 12-1. San Francisco's loss gave Atlanta the NL West title as both teams entered the final day of the season with 103.58 records.

The Giants' loss gave the Braves a trip to the playoffs against Philadelphia, starting Wednesday night at Veterans Stadium.

The victory gave Atlanta a 1-0 sweep of the Rockies, the first time this century an NL team swept a season series from a rival.

Wallace wins again

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. — Rusty Wallace gained a little more ground on Winston Cup points leader Dale Earnhardt, taking the lead with 100 laps to go Sunday and holding on to win the Tyson Holly Farms 400.

Wallace took 10 more points off a debut which, in the middle of August, was 324. He now trails Earnhardt, a five-time NASCAR driving champion, by 72 points — 3,877,380.5 — with four races left this season.

The only obstacles between Wallace and his eighth victory this season was slower traffic. At one point, he squeezed his Pontiac between two cars in turn two to keep his edge.

Earnhardt, who usually doesn't back off from challenges, had to that time. Wallace maintained his momentum, and Earnhardt spent the rest of the cloudless afternoon in futile pursuit.

Polesitter Ernie Ivan was third in his Ford, Kyle Petty fourth and Ricky Rudd fifth.

Tracy wins IndyCar closer

MONTEREY, Calif. — Paul Tracy matched series champion Nigel Mansell with his fifth victory of the season in Sunday's Marlita 300 Indy car race at Laguna Seca Raceway. He raced past pole-winner, and Penske teammate Emerson Fittipaldi at the start and dominated the event, leading all but three of the 84 laps.

The race was run without any full-course caution flags, and Tracy's winning speed of 106.303 broke the race record of 103.604.

Arie Luyendyk wound up a distant third, followed by Scott Goodyear and Al Unser Jr.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Boys' Volleyball

Lake Brantley at Lake Mary, Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.
Lyman at Oviedo, Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.
Seminole at Lake Howell, Junior varsity at 6:30 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Girls' Volleyball

DeLand at Seminole, Junior varsity at 4:30 p.m. with varsity to follow.
Lake Mary at Deltona, Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.



FOOTBALL
9 p.m. — WFTV 9, NFL, Washington Redskins at Miami Dolphins. (L)

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Adding to reputations

State-ranked Greyhounds, Patriots show why

From Staff Reports

ORLANDO — Lyman High School's girls cross country team and the Lake Brantley High School boys' squad — ranked second and fourth, respectively, in last week's Class 5A state polls — bolstered those positions with strong performances in Saturday's Boone Invitational.

Led by Kelly Hudson and Ktamb Bresnick, Lyman was an easy winner in the Class 5A varsity girls' team race, outscoring runner-up Boone 44-89. Lake Howell finished third (95 team points). Lake Mary took sixth (126), and Lake Brantley came in seventh (135).

Daniel Hilley finished third to pace the Lake Brantley boys to a second-place finish behind Palm Bay 59-84. Lake Mary claimed fifth (118) and Lyman finished seventh (189). Lake Howell competed but did not have enough runners to qualify for a team score.

Lake Mary's Toby Avers turned in the top individual performance, winning the boys'

three-mile race with a time of 16 minutes, 8 seconds. Palm Bay's Tom Williams was second (16:09) ahead of Hilley (16:12).

Oak Ridge's Nicole Stingleton won the girls' two-mile race in 12:23, finishing in front of Hudson (12:24) and Bresnick (12:25).

Combining with Hudson and Bresnick for Lyman's team score were Loretta Keith (eight, 12:53), Mavee Alford (ninth, 12:54) and Linda Davis (17th, 13:12). Also representing Lyman were Danielle Garrett (25th) and Melissa Flippin (31st).

Doing the scoring for Lake Howell, which was ranked eighth in last week's state poll, were Cally Howell (6th, 12:27), Beth Whitehead (14th, 13:04), Amy Fitch (21st, 13:32), Tamara Salaman (24th) and Erin Gerber (36th). Isabel Cheng (37th) also ran for the Silver Hawks.

Angela Olson and Shawn Barkley both finished in the top 10 for Lake Mary. Olson coming in fourth (12:26) while Barkley was seventh (12:48). Also scoring for the Rams were Megan Page-

Wilkes (38th, 14:12), Renee Frank (39th, 14:13), and Allison Neri (43rd, 14:24). Ursula Yadav (47th, 14:38) also competed for Lake Mary.

Ashley Nasser was the only top-25 player for Lake Brantley, finishing 11th in 13:00. The other Lake Brantley scorers were Katie Koepke (26th), Chrissy Yusefzadeh (29th), Lindsay Haynes (33rd) and Andrea Vallet (41st). Kimberly Carlson (46th) and Lucy Cross (53rd) were the other Patriot entrants.

Led by Hilley, Lake Brantley had four finishers in the top 20 of the boys' race. Hunter Kemper was 11th (16:51), Shawn MacKenzie took 18th (17:20), and Joe Eisman came in 20th (17:24). Omar Wise (34th, 17:47) completed the team score for the Patriots, who were represented also by Jeremy Boehl (43rd) and Nathan Wilkerson (67th).

Joining with race winner Avers for Lake Mary's team score were Aven Cook (22nd, 17:25), Jared Larkenton (24th, 17:26), Rick Henzman

See Cross Country, Page 2B

DOUBLE TAKES



If at first you don't succeed, run a different route

Lyman's Willie Jones (No. 33), who just missed pulling in the pass in the photo on the left, came back later in the Greyhounds' game with the



Edgewater Eagles Friday night and snared a pass (right photo) from Ben Moon for the Greyhounds' only touchdown of the game.

Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

No. 2 OCS Rams win Tampa Prep title

From Staff Reports

TAMPA — Scott Armstrong scored five goals over two games to lead the Orangewood Christian School Rams to the championship in the Tampa Preparatory School soccer tournament this weekend.

On Friday, Armstrong scored a pair of goals in a 4-0 win over Tampa Seminole Presbyterian. He came back with a hat trick on Saturday as the Rams blistered Bradenton Christian 6-2 in the championship game.

Jakob Hardrick added four goals, scoring once against Seminole Presbyterian and netting the other three goals in the win over Bradenton Christian.

Chris Miller scored Orangewood Christian's fourth goal in the win over Seminole Presbyterian. Jamie Bauer, David Brunner, and Gary Underwood each had an assist.

Against Bradenton Christian, Armstrong assisted on two of Hardrick's goals. John McCully, Dan Vandestreek, and Bauer each had one assist in the game.

The victories allowed Orangewood Christian (9-2-1) to hang on to second in the Florida Athletic Coaches Association's Class 1A state poll behind top-ranked Lakeland Christian (12-0).

Completing the state's top 10 are St. Petersburg-Keweenaw (8-3-1), Lake Worth Christian (8-0), Orange Park-St. John's (5-1), Tallahassee-Maclay (6-4), Pompano Beach-Highlands (8-2), Miramar-Florida Bible (9-1-3), Montverde Academy (7-0-1), and Winter Park's The Master's Academy (10-2-1).

Orangewood Christian will return to action on Tuesday at fifth-ranked Orange Park-St. John's Country Day School.

Catholic clubs make clean sweep

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — It was a big day for the Catholic teams in the Sanford Church Softball League Fall Season at Chase Park Saturday.

In the Fun Division, All Souls Catholic from Sanford scored seven runs in the top of the first inning and remained undefeated by besting Antioch Missionary Baptist from Oviedo 14-8 while the Nativity Catholic Church Disciples from Lake Mary moved into second place with a 9-8 come from behind victory over Sanford Christian No. 2.

In the Fellowship Division, the Nativity Crusaders took over third place with a 10-6 triumph over last year's fall champion, Central Baptist of Sanford.

In other Fellowship contests, the Flames from Sanford's First United Methodist scored four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to break a 3-3 tie and held off Sanford First Nazarene 7-3 and Majesty from Deltona Trinity Assembly of God returned from a week off to trip Sanford Christian No. 1 17-1.

All Souls stands alone atop the Fun Division with a 3-0 record while the Nativity Disciples are 2-1, Antioch and Sanford Christian No. 2 are both 0-2.

The Fellowship standings have the Flames in the lead with a 4-0 record with Majesty a game back at 2-1. The Nativity Crusaders are 2-1, First Nazarene 1-2 and Central Baptist and Sanford Christian No. 1 are both 0-3.

Next week at Chase Park, First Nazarene takes on Central Baptist at 8:30 a.m., First Methodist battles Trinity Assembly at 9:30 a.m., the Nativity Crusaders faces Sanford Christian No. 1 at 10:30 a.m., All Souls squares off with the Nativity Disciples.

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Trinity Assembly of God	140	327	—	17	21
Sanford Christian No. 1	010	000	—	1	7

Central Baptist	000	220	2	—	10
Nativity Catholic Crusaders	700	030	4	—	15

All Souls Catholic	785	010	1	—	14
Antioch Missionary Baptist	020	320	1	—	15

First Nazarene	001	002	0	—	12
First United Methodist	201	004	4	—	14

Sanford Christian No. 2	502	100	0	—	16
Nativity Catholic Disciples	000	800	1	—	11

Softball players, parents faced with decisions

At the risk of repeating myself, what do we do now?

Nothing. Or everything.

While nothing has been implemented at the school level yet, I believe it's safe to assume that Seminole County high schools will be playing fastpitch softball this spring.

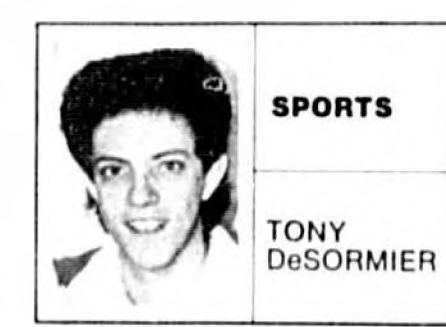
There's also a chance that Seminole County high schools could be playing slowpitch softball as well.

The question is, how much do you want it?

Dr. Tom Marcy, executive director of high school education for the Seminole County School District, said in an interview Friday that if Seminole County high schools play softball, they will play fastpitch. He also said that if the interest exists and resources are there, the schools may also play slowpitch.

That's not as ridiculous as it may sound. Certainly, Seminole County parents repeatedly have shown the ability to accept and meet bigger challenges than this.

Before we get ahead of ourselves, let's start with the basic premise that fastpitch softball is the primary



SPORTS
TONY DESORMIER

sport and that the schools are obligated to do their best to field fastpitch teams. That means the coaches, equipment, and school fields will be committed to that sport.

Wait and mean if you will, but that's the way it looks like it's going to be.

Again, the question is, what do we do now?

My suggestion to the girls is to start taking batting practice. I'm not sure if the batting cages at Fun World or the Seminole Batting Range have a fastpitch softball cage. If not, it would be a good idea for a concerned parent or two to strongly suggest that one be installed.

Also, make your way to the local book store or sporting goods store and find a copy of fastpitch softball rules. Check if there are any "how to" video tapes on the sport. Schools can begin conducting organized practices on Jan. 10, just 15 weeks away. Don't wait for someone else to tell you to start getting ready.

Meanwhile, parents are faced with a decision: support the program or support the sport.

Despite the fact that there have been Seminole County athletes who have gone on to play fastpitch softball in college after playing slowpitch in high school, athletes on the college track now will find it all but impossible to get the opportunity to play softball in college if they ignore the opportunity to play it in high school.

That being said, there's certainly room for more than one sport.

Most schools end up with more athletes than they can accommodate, dressing between 30 and 40 players between their varsity and junior varsity squads. Anything more than that is counterproductive to the girls and the team.

Now consider those girls who

have no desire of pursuing athletics beyond high school and therefore have no interest in the advantages or challenges of playing fastpitch. For them, participation is paramount.

Would it be difficult to come up with another 15 to 20 girls who would be interested in playing slowpitch? I doubt it.

Do not, I repeat, do not interpret this to mean that I advocate presenting the girls with an "either/or" scenario. If a school has the interest and financial support to field a slowpitch team along with its fastpitch program, it must be a coordinated effort, not a competitive one.

Keep in mind that because of the gender equity bill that Governor Chiles signed into law last spring, fastpitch softball will come first. If there's no fastpitch, then there will be no slowpitch.

I see no reason, other than spitefulness, why it wouldn't work. Without a doubt, it'll take a lot of effort on the part of many individuals, but it can be done. The parents and supporters of boys volleyball have proven that.

STATS & STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

AMERICAN LEAGUE West Division table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

NATIONAL LEAGUE West Division table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

METS, MARLINS 8 1/2 innings, rain table.

NEW YORK FLORIDA table with columns for player, AB, R, H, B, I.

RECEIVING - Detroit, Sanders 4-21, Green 3-8, Moore 3-17, Helman 3-17, Campbell 2-17, Parrman 1-6, Tampa Bay, Hovland 1-6, Hall 2-9, Werthman 2-6, Crawford 1-6, Conway 1-6, Wilson 1-6.

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

All Times EDT PLAYOFFS table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Wednesday, Oct. 13 Atlanta at Philadelphia, 3:07 p.m. or 8:12 p.m., if necessary.

Thursday, Oct. 14 Atlanta at Philadelphia, 8:12 p.m., if necessary.

National Football League All Times EDT AMERICAN CONFERENCE East table.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE East table.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE West table.

Sunday's Games table.

SUCCESSORS OF LIONS table.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS table.

Associated Press Top 25 table.

USA TODAY-CNN Top 25 table.

Record Pts Pvs table.

Record Pts Pvs table.

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox.

RAINES GAUGE table with columns for category, '93, best, career.

Tim Raines

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AT&T 3, Crystal Ridge off to perfect starts

LAKE MARY - AT&T No. 3, M.T. Muggs, Suncrest and Crystal Ridge lead their respective leagues after three weeks of play in the Lake Mary Recreation Men's Fall Slowpitch Softball Leagues at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

AT&T No. 3 owns a perfect 3-0 record in the Wednesday Night AT&T League, the same mark held by Crystal Ridge in the Friday Night League.

In last week's play, AT&T WEDNESDAY LEAGUE AT&T No. 3 ran its record to 3-0 with a 9-7 triumph over Team No. 6.

Team No. 5 (2-1) knocked off previously unbeaten Team No. 1 (2-1) 22-21 as Jose DeJesus and Steve Lind had four hits each.

THURSDAY NIGHT LEAGUE M.T. Muggs swept a doubleheader to move into a tie for first place with Suncrest.

Cross Country

(32nd, 17:44), and Alex Bohne (42nd, 17:58). Scott Heath (58th) and Chas Milanovich (70th) also ran for the Rams.

Rob Evans finished fourth (18:18) to lead the Lyman Greyhounds. The other scorers for Lyman were Ryan Huff (40th, 17:57), Justin McHaffie (46th, 18:08), Mike Koch (48th, 18:09), and Brian Diebler (59th, 18:40).

Softball

ty-Disciples at 11:30 a.m.; and Antioch plays Sanford Christian No. 2 at 12:30 p.m.

Contributing to the Majesty attack were, with three hits - Tony Colon (double, two runs), Toody Rosas (run, two RBI), Ike Mendoza (two runs, RBI), two hits - Steve McGuigan (three runs, three RBI), Stan Imlich and Lane Trawick (two runs and one RBI each), Al Ortiz and Manny Garay (one run and two RBI each), Mark Rood (RBI); one hit - John Sever (run, two RBI); two runs - Jeff Pandoff.

Hitting for Sanford Christian No. 1 were, with one hit - Marty Hall (RBI), Barry Segrove, Rick Pachdick, Lee Andrews, Joe Ruiz, J.D. Segrove, Keith Ralston; run - Joe Caputo.

Doing the hitting for Central Baptist were, with three hits - Jay Crutchfield (two runs); two hits - John Lerner (run, RBI), Tim Loftin (two RBI), Joe Perry (run); one hit - Mike McCoy (run); RBI - Jeff Berryhill (two), Eddie Coggon; run - Dickie Leroy.

Powering Sanford Christian No. 2 were, with three hits - Mike Pipitone (double, run, two RBI), Ralph Deltzman (two RBI); two hits - Steve Fletcher (double, run, RBI), Donny Kraemer (two runs, RBI), Mike Conter (two runs), Mike Hawkins (RBI); one hit - Randy Horn (double, run), Steve Pipitone; one run, one RBI - Doug Hughs.

SSC Falcons begin fall play at Central Winds

WINTER SPRINGS - Seminole Softball Club's Falcons got off to an exciting and hectic start at Central Winds Park Saturday.

Charbono and Lindsey Merrell contributed two hits each to the Lyman No. 2 attack. Merisau Measier, Melissa Barry and Amy Nelmon had two hits each for Application Software Resource.

No. 2) bounced Lyman No. 1, 13-5. Lisa Colon (two doubles, single, run, two RBI) and Susie Barber (two doubles, two runs, three RBI) paced the Lake Mary attack, while Anna O'Conner had two singles, one run scored and one RBI for Lyman.

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FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



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See specialists about sinus ailment

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a condition I feel is sinus-related. Sometimes I feel I have rhinitis, other days my eyes will feel thick and burn with a dull pain behind them. This affects my appetite. I've also had nosebleeds twice that require packing for control. Is everything related or do I have several separate problems?

DEAR READER: Your symptoms could well be due to sinus congestion or infection that is related to swelling and irritation in the nose (rhinitis). Because I am more suspicious of an allergy than an infection, I suggest that you see an allergist to identify -- through blood and skin tests -- any factor in your environment that could be linked to the pressure in your sinuses and your nosebleeds. (These symptoms could reduce your appetite by affecting your sense of smell and by causing a mucous post-nasal drip that you may be swallowing.)

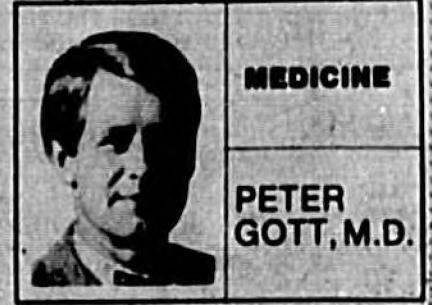
You should also be examined by an ear-nose-and-throat specialist who will check you for nasal polyps, which will worsen the situation, and for infection that may require antibiotics. I suspect that by working together, the two specialists should be able to solve your problem.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a 10-month-old baby who has had a stroke and is affected on one side. The doctors can't confirm why this happened and I've never heard of it in an infant. Is this common and what factors could cause something like this to happen?

DEAR READER: This is a highly unusual circumstance, a real tragedy because it is unpredictable and is untreatable. Children who suffer strokes frequently have congenitally weak blood vessels in the brain. Such blood vessels may rupture without warning, causing

bleeding into the brain, with resulting weakness in one part of the body.

Ask the pediatrician if this was the cause of your infant's stroke.



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

ACROSS

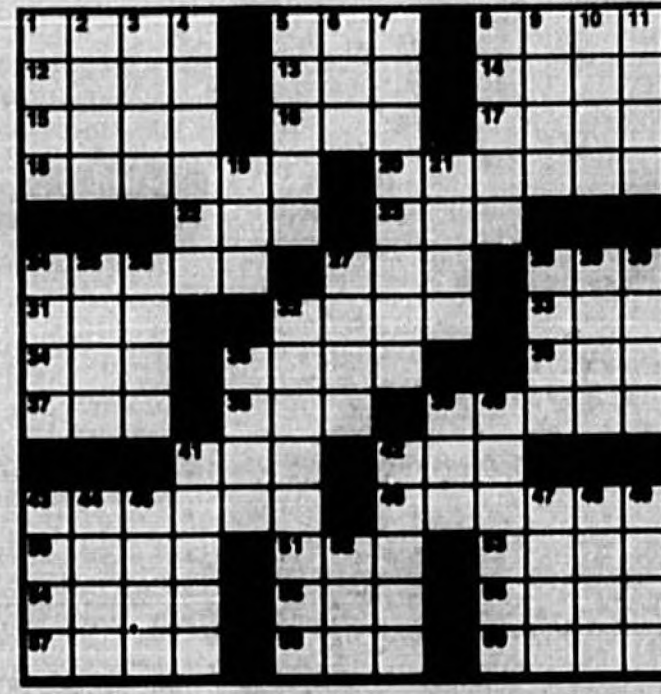
- 1 Egyptian river
- 5 Caustic substance
- 8 — colada
- 12 Adam's grandson
- 13 Fog —
- 14 Oklahoma city
- 15 intellect
- 16 Norma —
- 17 Time —
- 18 half
- 18 Make beloved
- 20 Ship's clerk
- 22 Negative vote
- 23 Federal agcy.
- 24 Measuring device
- 27 Intermediate (pref.)
- 28 College deg.
- 31 Medical suffix

- 32 Costa —
- 33 Paddle
- 34 Heul with effort
- 35 Baseball team
- 36 Drug agcy.
- 37 Curry letter
- 38 Unlock (post.)
- 39 Choral composition
- 41 One (Scot.)
- 42 Household god
- 43 — B. Johnson
- 46 Cabinet
- 50 Brought court action
- 51 Guido's high note
- 53 Gaelic
- 54 Sea in Asia
- 55 Famous uncle
- 56 Actress —
- 56 — Bonet
- 57 Weary
- 58 Mineral

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 3 Noisy
- 4 Ancient Jewish ascetic
- 5 Truck
- 6 Entertainer — Sumac
- 7 Microscope lens
- 8 Fruits
- 9 Hotels
- 10 Group of pheasants
- 11 Hebrew month
- 19 Swiss river
- 21 — Major
- 24 Burrowing animal
- 25 Large birds
- 26 Labels
- 27 Not yours
- 28 Put on board
- 30 Exclamation of annoyance
- 32 Maturity
- 35 Taboo item
- 39 — Tee-tung
- 40 Author George —
- 41 Confuse
- 42 South American animal
- 43 Future attys' exam
- 44 Cosmonaut — Gagarin
- 45 Approach
- 47 Cheese
- 48 Greek peak
- 49 Slang affirmative
- 52 Circuit



WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder
You are in your semi, cruisin' down I-95, when over the CB radio you recognize your call sign.
"Come in Trump Coup, Backward Finesse here. Over."
"Roger, Backward Finesse, Trump Coup here. Over."
"Time to solve a bridge problem? Over."
"Roger."
You throttle back to 65 as the dummy and your hand come over the airwaves.
"You are in four spades and West leads the club 10. How do you plan the play? Over."
Delighted that you bid only one spade, not two, because you learned so much more about the defenders' hands, you analyze the situation. It looks as though West has led a singleton. But what would that mean? You can't handle a 4-0 trump break, so assume West has three spades. East must have six

hearts, so West has three. That would give West six diamonds, and probably he would have rebid two diamonds. So it looks as though West must be 3-3-5-2.
Now the way home is clear.
"I play low from the dummy. Over."
"East wins with the king and switches to the diamond two. West wins with the ace and returns a diamond. Over."
"After winning, I play a spade to dummy's king. Assuming the queen doesn't drop from East, I ruff a diamond in hand and finesse the spade jack. Over."
"Well played, Trump Coup. This deal was reported by Hungarian Gabor Szots. Since he gave no one credit, I think he was the declarer. Over."
"It was lucky West opened the bidding. 10-4!"
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NORTH 10-4-93
 ♠ A K 2
 ♥ K 9 3
 ♦ 10 8 7
 ♣ A J 7 6

WEST
 ♠ Q 4 3
 ♥ A J 5
 ♦ A 9 8 5 3
 ♣ 10 2

EAST
 ♠ 5
 ♥ Q 10 8 7 6 2
 ♦ J 6 2
 ♣ K 8 3

SOUTH
 ♠ J 10 9 8 7 6
 ♥ 4
 ♦ K Q
 ♣ Q 9 5 4

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♠	2 ♥
	Pass	4 ♣	All pass

Opening lead: ♠ 10

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Osool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Oct. 5, 1993
Your probabilities for greater material security are very strong for the year ahead. Your chart shows once you get on track, this will have a long range effect.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your chances for success will be greatly enhanced today if you truly believe in what you're doing. Conversely if you try to sell or promote something that isn't meaningful, it could fall flat. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There could be some changes occurring today which will work out to your ultimate benefit once all of the factors are exposed. Flow with events. Instead of fighting the tide.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Partnership arrangements should work out advantageously for you today even though there's a chance someone other than yourself will be calling the shots.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There are indications you might do something impressive today, because once you focus on an objective, you are not likely to settle for second best.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In developments today where you feel you'll have to exert your authority, don't be reluctant to do so. Persons with whom you're involved will welcome your steady influence.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be dismayed today if you feel you've gotten off to a bad start. Being a stretch runner is your greatest asset and when others begin to tire, you'll be just getting your second wind.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're likely to be more effective today dealing with others on a one-to-one basis than you will be in coping with committees or groups. Keep your contacts intimate.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Trying to help another today could turn out to be mutually profitable. Arrangements where you are primarily looking out for your own interests might not pay the same dividends.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a good day to discuss your personal objectives with friends you know socially. They could be more receptive than usual and willing to help you in your endeavors.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Efforts you expend on behalf of others today will be duly noted and applauded, even though your reasons for helping wasn't focused on a claim.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have the ability today to sway groups to your way of thinking, especially if it involves a progressive project or venture that has exciting elements.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Give priority today to situations which are meaningful to you careerwise or financially. Relegate your other interests and activities temporarily to the rear ranks.
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by Leonard Starr