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Today: Variably cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Wind east 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.

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TODAY

Ownership seminar

SANFORD — Want to own a home? Attend a Community Centered Banking Seminar, "Making Your Home Loan Possible." Information will be presented on how to budget for a new home, how to overcome past credit problems, and how to find a mortgage appropriate to individual financial needs. This seminar is being presented at no charge by the Huntington National Bank, New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church and St. James AME Church, today, 7:30 p.m. at New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, 1115 W. 12th St., Rev. Ricky Scott, Pastor.

DAV project

SANFORD — The DAV Auxiliary in Sanford is having a fall rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 5, across the street from Walmart Plaza at 3512 Orlando Drive. Support for the Auxiliary in this sale will help in its many endeavors including aid to veterans hospitals and other community projects.

Open house

SANFORD — Columbia Medical Center-Sanford is opening a two-bed Sleep Disorders Laboratory in the second floor of the hospital. There will be an open house ceremony Monday, from 5 until 7 p.m., to celebrate the addition of the new service. The sleep disorder is designed to diagnose and treat OSA, Obstructive Sleep Apnea. The open house is open to the general public.

Nautical flea market

SANFORD — Monroe Harbour Yacht Club is holding a Nautical Flea Market this Saturday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., at Monroe Harbour Marina on the Sanford lakefront. The event is open to the general public. For information, contact Shirley Ferguson, at 321-3553.

LYNX honored

The Central Florida Regional Transportation Authority (LYNX) will be honored by the American Public Transit Association (APTA) with its prestigious Outstanding Achievement Award. The honor is given annually to the North American public transportation system that has demonstrated extraordinary achievement, efficiency and effectiveness in its size category. The presentation is to be made during the APTA's annual meeting Tuesday, Oct. 8, in California.

Exploring Windows 95

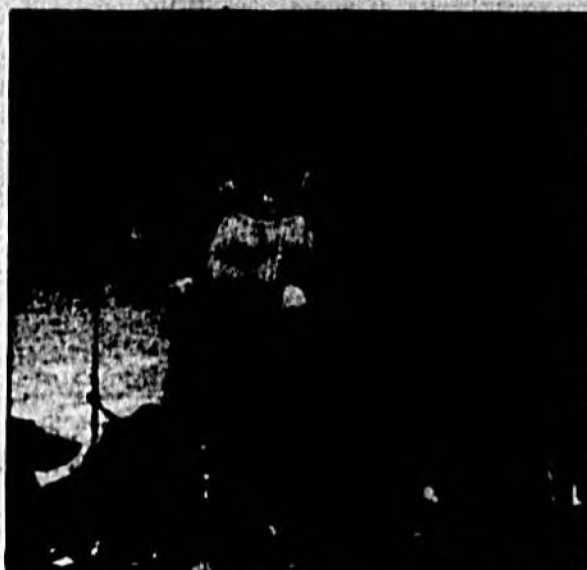
LAKE MARY — Seminole Community College Computer Institute will present "Exploring Windows 95" at the Northwest Branch Library, 550 Greenway Blvd., Lake Mary, on Monday, Oct. 7 beginning at 7 p.m. Interested persons are invited to attend and take a guided tour through the design. SCC instructor Jim Adams will be making the presentation. Phone early for registration at 321-3419.

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Where have all the pioneers gone?



George Scott helped organize the event



Jim Corbett brings history to life

Load up the family wagon, find history in the forest

By SHARI BRIDGE
Herald Staff Writer

OVIDO — Where have all the pioneers gone? They won't be at the Seminole County Historical Museum, in Sanford, the first weekend in October, as they have every year for the past six years.

But don't despair; history buffs can still get their fill of pioneer days and ways by loading up their wagons and traveling a few miles east of Sanford to the Little-Big Econ State Forest.

In conjunction with the Little-Big Econ

Celebration, an event being staged Saturday, Oct. 5, by the Orlando district of the Division of Forestry, many of the pioneer demonstrators who were regulars at Pioneer Days 'N' Ways will be participating in a festival which recognizes the 80th anniversary of the state forest system.

"This is going to open up a whole new thing," said George Scott, who with the Seminole County Historical Commission and Historical Society, conceived and organized the festival held annually at Five Points.

The event was considered successful by or-
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New leads in 1973 murder

By VICKI BOGGERMAN
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — A pair of Seminole County sheriff's detectives are a little bit closer to solving a decades-old murder case this afternoon.

Sgt. Ralph Salerno and Inv. Ray Parker are following up on a lead in an unsolved 1973 murder case. The lead was received after a composite sketch of the murder victim was shown on WXYZ, a Detroit, Michigan television station.

The sheriff's department said it is believed that the young woman was another victim of Joseph "Crazy Joe" Spaziano, who was convicted of killing 18-year-old Laura Lyn Harberts in that same year. The remains of both victims were found in the same Altamonte Springs trash dump in August, 1973.

The victim was a white female, about 15 to 16 years old. She stood about 5'7" tall and weighed about 110 pounds. She had sandy brown hair that had been pulled back into a ponytail. She also had crooked teeth.

She was killed some time between March and June of 1973. The cause of her death has never been determined, the sheriff's office reports.

Investigators at the Seminole County sheriff's office believe the unidentified victim may have been from Ann Arbor, Mich., so last month they sent copies of the victim's composite sketch to newspapers and television stations in that state. Law enforcement agencies from that area have also been contacted.
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Schools take stock in children

By VICKI BOGGERMAN
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — For some students, college is never a consideration.

For them, the problem is they never consider the option because they know that financial obstacles will prevent them from ever attending. Often, these youngsters will get into trouble because they see their options as limited. The Seminole County Public

Schools has found a way to help some of these youngsters travel the straight and narrow and attend college when they graduate.

Students at Lakeview, Sanford, Milwee and South Seminole middle schools are being targeted for the program. Two students and two back-ups will be selected from each school each year.

Take Stock in Children is a statewide program that serves deserving, low-income children across the state.

To participate, youngsters are asked to sign a performance contract with their parents and their school in which they pledge to stay in school, off drugs and out of trouble. In return for keeping their promise, the youngsters will receive four years of college tuition paid for through the Florida Prepaid College Program.

Each student will be assigned a mentor to help him or her to study, plan and set goals toward an advanced education.

"This is the most wonderful opportunity for these children to get a good education and to have mentors to help them get through high school," Dr. Tereita Leeson, a counselor at Lakeview Middle School, said.

Florida has the second highest youth crime rate and third highest school dropout rate in the country. In addition, nearly 40 percent of the children in this state live at or below the poverty level.
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Clinton grants Fleet Reserve federal charter

By NICK SPINAWAY
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A Defense Authorization Bill signed recently by President Bill Clinton, grants a federal charter to the Fleet Reserve Association (FRA). The charter will enhance the association's stature in addressing veterans' legislative issues.

The Fleet Reserve Association was founded on a national level in 1922, and formally chartered in 1924. In Sanford, the association was formed briefly in the early 1950s, gave up its charter briefly, then organized permanently in 1967. It has been growing and expanding in both membership and prominence since that time.

Sanford's FRA is located at 9040 W. SR-48. Nationally, the FRA is the oldest enlisted military organization, and serves as the voice of Sea Services enlisted personnel on Capitol Hill. It is the only enlisted military organization exclusively representing servicemen and women of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, on active duty as well as in the reserves or retired.

One of the big events held annually at the Sanford Fleet Reserve is the Sanford Naval Air Station Reunion. For several days in June, former service personnel stationed at Sanford's NAS gather at FRA headquarters to talk about the old times, relate experiences, and associate with former friends and squadron members.

While the event was not held this year because of a conflict, it is already scheduled to be held the last weekend in June in 1997. That will be the 29th NAS reunion. Roy Founds of Daytona Beach, a member of the local FRA, will be heading up the reunion planning.

Founds said while the federal charter would not directly bring about any changes to the local FRA, it will give the former service personnel a stronger voice in the federal government, regarding matters pertaining to their health, safety, welfare, and benefits.

"Our members will be reading more about it as the federal organization brings about new changes," he said.

Regarding the approval of the federal charter, National Executive Secretary Chuck Calkins observed, "I'm very proud to announce the
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Alberta and Willard Kramer stand in front of the Summerlin Avenue home they lost.

Elderly fire victims still struggle long after tragedy

By NICK SPINAWAY
Herald Correspondent

Alberta and Willard Kramer, of Sanford, recently experienced one of life's tragedies feared by most people who own a home.

On April 30, of this year, the Kramers lost everything that they owned to fire. Their small wood framed house at 1908 Summerlin Ave. was home to the Kramers for over 40 years. They raised their four children there and says Alberta, "This month we would have celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary in that house.

The day of the fire started out pretty much like any other day in the Kramers' lives: going through the routine of getting breakfast, caring for pets, and performing everyday household chores.

Alberta said she heard a crackling noise that morning. "I asked my husband what in the world he was doing as he was at the sink doing dishes and the noise was coming from that direction."

As the crackling got louder, Alberta said she jumped and saw first-hand the sparks flying everywhere. The fire department was
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EDITORIAL

This suggestion should fly

Tuesday morning, a British couple in a rental car pulled up in front of the Seminole County sheriff's office and asked of a person, "Is this the airport?"

It was clearly identified as the sheriff's office, but the question was logical. There are several entrances to the airport property, one of which, used by many people driving in the Sanford area, is Wyily, (actually E. 26th Street).

With new business now closing the eastern portion of E. 26th, there is a new road which travels south to 26th Street then offers entrance to the airport commercial area.

Unless a person is very familiar with the new road and Wyily entrance, we must agree it is difficult to find one's way to the International Arrival/Departure terminal area and rental check-in.

What we suggest is improvements in identifying signage. Good directions are provided upon entering from the west on Airport Boulevard. Signage is adequate to instruct strangers regarding the entrance area.

Of course with the new entrance to the terminal, built to help persons exiting from the south on the GreeneWay, even long-time local residents are often confused and find themselves going to the old terminal entrance, which no longer provides access to the main terminal.

Let's face it. The airport tells us we can expect to see a million visitors from Great Britain going through the Orlando-Sanford airport each year. Add to that the number of people who will be arriving and/or departing from Sanford during the next few years. We suggest the Airport Authority seriously consider adding more directional signs so that, regardless of the approach to the airport, visitors will easily see which direction to travel.

If authority members don't believe this need, we suggest they pretend they have no knowledge of the airport property whatsoever, and try to find the terminal area by entering the grounds from the Wyily entrance. We believe this test should be proof-positive of the need.

Finally, and this has nothing to do with these suggestions, it should be noted that the British husband did stop and ask directions, contrary to what we hear about male drivers. (Of course, we don't know if the wife told him to do it).

LETTER

Good job, Sanford Police

The Sanford Police Department and their Quad Squad have run two operations in the past several weeks. These operations have made my neighborhood much safer for my family and the city. In the first sting, about 18 gentlemen who were "looking for love in all the wrong places" were arrested and taken from our streets. From newspaper reports, the second operation temporarily eliminated 3 or 4 prostitutes from working in our city. I said temporarily, because at least three of them have been arrested many, many times before only to be turned loose on us once more by our courts and judicial system.

I give my heartfelt thanks to the dedicated officers and Commander Ray Bronson for making the safety of my family important enough to take these dangerous people from our streets.

Thank you, thank you, thank you.

A Grateful Resident
Sanford

Berry's World



"Thank, I hope you won't be offended. We have changed the designation 'Most-Powered' to 'Normal' trade relations."

ELLEN GOODMAN

Older women: The best revenge

BOSTON--Every once in a while in the history of womanhood, a doorman rises off the floor and, breaking all evolutionary speed records, develops a pair of legs to stand on.

At this moment, you can be sure, someone asks: Why is she so angry?

So too in the history of cinema--a celluloid time that has left the bodies of sex bombs or slasher victims all over the cineplex--there come a few films starring women who fight back.

At which point, you can be sure, the movie will be accused of male-bashing.

This is how it was with "9 to 5" when Jane Fonda and Lily Tomlin led an overdue office (and sex office) rebellion. It's how it was with "Thomas and Louise" and "Waiting to Exhale." It's how it is now with "The First Wives Club," a movie that is making middle-aged women laugh, middle-aged men squirm, and gender watchers work overtime.

Without a single space alien or nude scene, it broke box office records for the first weekend. It did so with an audience that was 86 percent female and mostly over 35.

"The First Wives Club" is a comedy about three old college friends--Diane Keaton, Bette



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Midler and Goldie Hawn--dumped by their husbands for newer models in what has become a mid-life ritual among the upper caste. The three reunite at the funeral of a friend who took a dive off her Manhattan balcony after reading about her husband's remarriage in a tabloid headline: "Takeover King Takes Princess."

In any case, we are being treated to treatises on whether this movie "pushed a button" among women. To which the only intelligent, academic, well-thought-out response has to be: Duh.

But in an era exhorting women to experience "post-menopausal sex," in

workshops promising that we aren't getting older we're getting better, there is most surely a lingering sensitive spot in the female psyche. It's the female vulnerability to aging. And the discomfort at feeling that vulnerable.

At one moment, Goldie Hawn, the 50-year old actress playing a 45-year old actress, a star who may have had as many hits in real life as her character has had in the movie, says to her plastic surgeon: "There are three ages for women in Hollywood: babe, D.A. and 'Driving Miss Daisy'."

Well, if there's any female subculture in America that knows more about early replacement than first wives it's actresses. A couple of laugh lines too many and they drop off the screen. Taking a generation with them.

When this story was first chopped around Hollywood a few years ago, the only studio head who "got it" and bought it was 53-year old Sherry Lansing at Paramount. By the end of the film, Hawn's character is starring in a hit play called "A Certain Age." The moment is a subtle reminder to Hollywood.

Never mind male-bashing. For women looking for new roles and new role models, doing well--at the box office--is the best revenge.

DONNA BRITT



For many, both answers are simple: anything but forgive.

Being healed

WASHINGTON--Last week, I was moved--and challenged--by two black women's extraordinary forgiveness.

I mean, what would you do if the condemned prisoner who murdered your child and your cousin was facing the prisoner review board that could spare his life?

What would you do if your transgender wasn't a person but an entire race that you believed had seriously wounded not only you but millions like you?

For many, both answers are simple: anything but forgive.

Constance Mitchell, mother of a young murder victim, would disagree. For author Patricia Raybon--who silently raged for years against white people--forgiveness was the only sane choice.

In 1981, Mitchell's son, Albert Pearson, 20, and cousin, Willis Fredd, 54, and four others were shot to death in Rockville, Ill., by Ray Lee Stewart during a six-day killing rampage. Days before Stewart's Sept. 18 execution, Mitchell told officials he should be spared. She explained to the Chicago Tribune that she "had to forgive" Stewart "for my own sake."

For her sake?

"It's the onliest way you can be healed," explained Mitchell, 63, whose correspondence with her son's remorseful killer led to her conversion.

"You have to find that peace that was taken from you."

How many could travel such a harrowing road and arrive at forgiveness? How many more would think her a fool for staying there?

Nobody wants to deal with forgiveness. Daily, we try--and often fail--to pardon imagined slights, hurtful words, the dimness of those who overlook us. Just imagining forgiving as Mitchell did is exhausting.

But as shocking as it might be to white people, doing what Raybon did--forgiving them--may be just as hard for some blacks to imagine.

Once Raybon couldn't imagine it herself, in her book, "My First White Friend," which has sold 30,000 copies since its May publication, the journalist turned college professor describes the hatred of white people that simmered beneath her smiling facade. It was "an itch I'd ... picked at so long I was bloody in my soul."

Millions of blacks are soul-bloody. From, as Raybon puts it, knowing the "names and dates and numbers" of white folk's crimes. From rolling curses, epithets, slurs and stolen opportunities. From fuming about generations-old wrongs and some folk's current denial of racism's very existence.

Raybon, 47, understood. But, in a recent phone interview, she said she could no longer bear "hating people with whom I share a nation. It wasn't hurting them--it was killing me."

Every moment, she said, she felt "targeted ... whether by white or black people ... I never felt comfortable in my own skin." And white seemed "interesting" other blacks sometimes seemed more critical than the "harsh" whites.

WILLIAM RASPBERRY

Start to turn this place around

WASHINGTON--Ralph Nader will walk into the office of a high-powered lawyer with whom he has an appointment, then cruise himself with: "Please take five minutes to look at these while I make a quick phone call."

Then he'll hand over a collage of some 100 newspaper headlines he's collected over the past two years--headlines recounting a string of local Washington disasters: record-setting crime, political corruption, resurgent tuberculosis, closed schools, unsafe drinking water.

"When I come back, they are absolutely shaken," he told me the other day. Which is the perfect setup for his pitch: Get involved.

"It is downright startling to recognize the abdication of any commitment to this community by people who have the ability to get their calls returned," says America's leading consumerist and, well, not-leading presidential candidate, but this day he's in his role as concerned citizen. "These people who make a very good living from the city are living in another dimension"--a realm of private schools, exclusive clubs and psychic distance from troubled schools, mismanaged finances and political embarrassment.

Nader wants to close that distance and (naturally) has an organization devoted to the purpose: D.C. Apposed Center for Law and Justice, which he helped to create.

But first he has to get their attention, which is the reason for the headline collection. "People are just not keeping the horror and deterioration our city is undergoing in their minds. They hear the news, one awful story at a time. Seeing 100 stories together changes their entire focus."

Then the challenge: "I tell them they represent a failure of informed, committed democracy," he told me. "People are not behaving as citizens in accordance with their power. Some guys with tremendous power, because they're big time lawyers, don't use that power for civic purposes. They are attorneys but not lawyers. That is, they solemnly serve their clients, but they don't really serve the community where they make their money."

And Nader thinks he knows at least a part of the reason why:

The fix. Many black Washingtonians have believed for years that there is a secret plan for white people to "take back" the city--politically as well as economically. Rather than be seen as part of such a scheme, many whites simply turned away from political involvement.



And Nader thinks he knows at least a part of the reason why: The Plan.

"Well it doesn't inhibit me," says Nader. "This is my city, too, and more and more it's being run by people who have basically quit--and they know they've quit. It won't get better until the powers that be decide this is their community, too. It's not about whites taking over, either. I see a lot of valiant people--most of them black--trying as hard as they know how to improve the schools, for instance, and they don't get support from these powerful citizens."

"It's as though we've divided the city into two levels. Blacks, at the street level, control the politics. Whites, at the mezzanine level, control the economics and behave as though they don't see themselves related to the street part. That's what we've got to change."

It's a fascinating prospect. We're looking at two different cities: Washington, the nation's capital, seat of Congress and the administration, on the one hand, and D.C., hometown, on the other. It is an over-generalization--but a helpful way of understanding the problem--to say that many of the most powerful white professionals live and work in Washington, but feel no particular connection to D.C.

Nader wants to wipe out the distinction. "We at Apposed are starting with lawyers, but we also hope to galvanize other professions. Doctors should be the trustees for the public health institutions and get involved in school lunch nutrition and immunization and such issues as lead-based paint. Don't architects and engineers have something to say about how our city looks, and why we need to stop using such cheap materials for pothole repair? Nearly half of our children live in poverty--the highest rate in the nation. Shouldn't our affluent and influential citizens care about that? And it's not just a matter of money. If you have more justice, you need less charity."

Witnesses link radio station to murder of child killer

By JACQUES HALLIFAX
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Donald McDougall was beaten to death with a steel bar in a prison yard a few months before he would have been eligible for release from his sentence for the torture-killing of a child 14 years ago.

The 40-year-old was slain a week after an Orlando radio station aired a program about the murder of Ursula Sunshine Asaaid. During the program a caller offered a bounty for his head and witnesses linked McDougall's death to the broadcast, authorities said.

Ursula, 5, died after more than two days of nonstop abuse in September 1982. In her last two months, the little girl was deprived of food and water, fed soap, denied sleep and forced to stand naked for hours reciting the alphabet.

Her body was found months later in a weighted duffel bag in a retention pond, but her ashes lay unclaimed in a funeral home until 1988 when a children's advocate arranged for their burial.

McDougall, who lived with Ursula and her mother in Altamonte Springs, was sentenced to 34 years in prison for second-degree murder and aggravated child abuse. He was scheduled for release next spring in a case that twice prompted changes in state law.

Last week, McDougall was placed in a secure cell after an

Orlando radio station aired a listener's threat against him, Corrections Deputy Secretary Bill Thurber said Wednesday.

Hours after he was transferred back to the general population at his request Tuesday, McDougall was dead.

He was attacked in a compound occupied by about 200 inmates at the Avon Park Correctional Institution about eight hours after telling the prison staff he wanted to get out of protective custody.

Arba Earl Barr, serving a 14-year term for Hillsborough County convictions of robbery and aggravated battery, faced a first-degree murder charge in McDougall's slaying at the prison about 60 miles southeast of Tampa.

Barr, 33, hit McDougall in the back of the head with a steel bar and struck him several more times after he fell, said Polk County sheriff's spokeswoman Sonya Dodds in Barrow.

A caller to Orlando radio station WTKS had offered a \$1,000 bounty on McDougall during a show last week marking the anniversary of Ursula's death, Thurber said.

Prison witnesses told investigators that Barr was the only attacker, and they linked the beating to the broadcast, Dodds said.

"They felt that the broadcast was a contributing and inciting factor," she said.

WTKS talk show host Russ Rollins, whose show cam-

paigned to keep McDougall in prison, said Wednesday that he didn't recall a caller offering a bounty.

"All we wanted to do was keep this guy in prison," Rollins said during his broadcast. "We didn't want to have him killed. But we're not upset that he's dead."

McDougall initially was scheduled to be released on New Year's Eve 1988 after serving 10 years of his term. But hundreds of people protested, and top state officials scrambled to figure out how to keep him behind bars.

The answer was a ruling by Attorney General Bob Butterworth that child sex offenders weren't eligible for so-called gain time issued to ease prison overcrowding.

The opinion, later upheld by the state Supreme Court, affected 6,000 prisoners who no longer got time off their sentences just to make room for new inmates.

McDougall's case was cited in 1988 by state leaders as they pushed through a major prison expansion program.

With his release again scheduled, hundreds of people from the Orlando area this spring demanded a change in the sentencing breaks. WTKS did a show on the case and started a petition drive, generating hundreds of calls and letters to Tallahassee.

The state changed its rules to deny killers, kidnapers and sex offenders time credits for good behavior.

Twain, Rimes denied at awards; Strait, Brooks and Dunn lauded

By JIM PATTERSON
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The country music industry gave its most prestigious awards to old favorites Brooks & Dunn and George Strait and made white-hot sellers LeAnn Rimes and Shenia Twain cool their heels.

After dominating the vocal duo category for five years, Kix Brooks and Ronnie Dunn won that one again and added the evening's top award, entertainer of the year.

Strait ended a six-year dry spell and won the most Country Music Association Awards of any artist Wednesday night, getting nods for best male vocalist, single and album.

"It's been awhile since I walked up those stairs," said Strait, who has been a consistent hitmaker for 15 years, but was last recognized by the industry voters who award CMAs

in 1980, when he was named entertainer of the year.

Rimes and Twain, perched one-two on the country album sales charts, both came up empty. Twain has sold over 8 million of her "The Women in Me" CD over the past 18 months.

Both were recognized with prominent performance slots during the show broadcast live by CBS from the Grand Ole Opry House.

"Man, she's awesome," said host Vince Gill after the 14-year-old Rimes sang the evening's first number, her hit "Blue." Rimes lost out on the Horizon Award for most promising artist to Bryan White, and voters picked Strait's "Check Yes or No" instead of her Patsy Cline-influenced "Blue."

In other major awards, The Mavericks won best group for the second straight year, Patty

Loveless got best female vocalist, and song of the year was Gill's "Go Rest High on That Mountain."

"It's too hard to speak about it," Gill said of the song he wrote as a tribute to his late brother. "Just thank you."

Loveless thanked her brother Roger Ramsey, her former duet partner and manager.

"I've been making records for 10 years, and I've been waiting for this moment for a long time," she said.

Three greats were inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame: Buck Owens, Ray Price and the late Patsy Montana. Owens sang his classic "Act Naturally," and was inducted by singer Dwight Yoakam.

"Thanks and remember the great Don Rich, above all and everybody," Owens said. Rich, Owens' guitar player and harmony singer, died in a motorcycle crash in 1974.

Health and Safety Expo

By BOB PERRYMAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Friday will be a big day for

everyone who is concerned about health in Sanford and Central Florida. It's the Seventh Annual Health and Safety Fair at the Sanford Civic Center.

The event is sponsored by the City of Sanford, Columbia Medical Center-Sanford, and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Various health screenings will be provided free of charge including blood pressure, body composition, arthritis, hearing, and others.

Safety issues that will be addressed include firearm safety, neighborhood watch operations, fire safety, residential security and other matters.

For the children, special guests will include a clown, a talking ambulance, Officer Friendly, reptiles, and the ever-popular McGruff the Crime Dog. There will also be coloring books and face-painting for the youngsters.

Demonstrations will also be featured at various times of the day. Featured will be a canine unit, an emergency response vehicle, magnetic therapy, and the Heimlich.

The Blood Mobile will also be on hand to allow citizens to help others through blood donations.

There will also be food and beverages for sale, and door prizes.

There is no charge for admission, and everyone is urged to attend the Health and Safety Expo.

Legal Notices

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SANFORD COUNTY, FLORIDA.
Case No. 88-2281-09-00-A
In Re: The Adoption of J.A.T.
Adopted by John A. Tarte.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO APPEAR AND ANSWER YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that an action for ADOPTION has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written answer, if any, to it on JOHN A. TARTE, Plaintiff, whose address is 220 Lake Green Court, Lake Mary, Florida 32746 on or before the 15th day of OCTOBER, 1988, and file the original with the clerk of the court before service on Plaintiff or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the court on the 10th day of SEPTEMBER, 1988.

MARSHALL MORSE Clerk of the Court
JOHN A. TARTE Plaintiff
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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SANFORD COUNTY, FLORIDA.
Case No. 88-1175-09-00-A
In Re: The Marriage of JOHN JOSEPH SANTOS, Plaintiff, and JOSEPHINA RUI SANTOS, Defendant.
Noticed by John A. Tarte.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the court on the 10th day of SEPTEMBER, 1988.

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NOTICE OF FIFTYTHREE NAME NOTICE is hereby given that I am owner in fee simple of 20 Sandpiper Ln., Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida, under the Pictitious Name of SOUTHLIGHT PHOTOGRAPHY, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Pictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 688.01, Florida Statute 1981.

JOHN JOSEPH SANTOS, Plaintiff, and JOSEPHINA RUI SANTOS, Defendant.
Noticed by John A. Tarte.

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Case No. 88-1175-09-00-A
In Re: The Marriage of JOHN JOSEPH SANTOS, Plaintiff, and JOSEPHINA RUI SANTOS, Defendant.
Noticed by John A. Tarte.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the court on the 10th day of SEPTEMBER, 1988.

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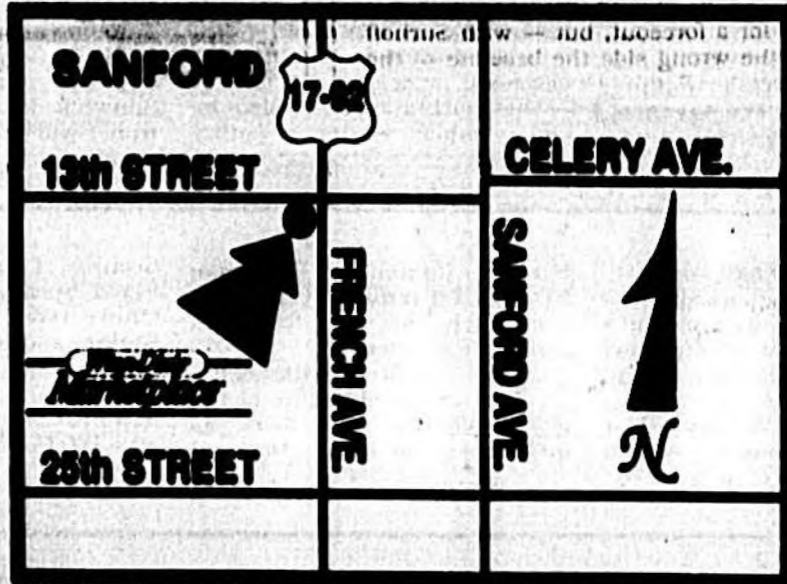
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STATS & STANDINGS

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the New York Yankees. His stats are for the 1998 playoffs in the first column, personal-best playoff totals in the second column and current career playoff totals (including 1998 games) in the third column.

Raines was 1-for-4, had a sacrifice that put the tying run into scoring position and walked in the 12th inning to get the winning run to second as New York edged the Texas Rangers 5-4 to even the American League Divisional Playoffs at 1-1. Game three can be seen on WESH Channel 2 on Friday starting at 8 p.m.

RAINES GAUGE		
Category	'98	best career
Games	2	13
At-bats	9	67
Runs	1	7
Hits	2	12
RBI	0	1
Doubles	0	2
Triples	0	0
Home runs	0	0
Steals	0	1
Average	.222	.444



Tim Raines

Division	Game	Score	Notes
AL East	1	Yankees 5, Rangers 4	Game 3 of 5
AL West	1	Red Sox 5, Yankees 4	Game 3 of 5
NL East	1	Braves 5, Marlins 4	Game 3 of 5
NL West	1	Padres 5, Rockies 4	Game 3 of 5

Prep Junior Varsity Football

- Lake Howell at Lake Mary, 6:30 p.m.
- Seminole at Lyman, 6 p.m.

Recreation Softball

- Men at Chase Park, Sanford, 6:30 p.m. McConnell Towing vs. Frat House; 7:30 p.m. Cactus Bob's vs. Hit Men; 8:30 p.m. Franklin Ball Bonds vs. Ken Hummel Chevrolet
- Co-Ed at Lake Mary Sports Complex, three games beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Prep Boys' Volleyball

- Seminole at Kissimmee-Cocoa. Junior varsity, 5 p.m.; varsity, 6 p.m.
- Prep Girls' Volleyball
- Titusville at Seminole. Freshmen, 4:30 p.m.; junior varsity, 6:30 p.m.; varsity, 8:30 p.m.

Mutiny advance

Associated Press
TAMPA — Roy Lassiter knew it was time to produce, so he scored two goals and Martin Vasquez added another along with two assists to lead the Tampa Bay Mutiny into the Major League Soccer Eastern Conference final.

Lassiter's first goal in the 41st minute broke a 1-1 deadlock. The Mutiny forward added his league-best fifth playoff goal at 58 minutes on an assist by Steve Ralston on route to a 4-1 victory over the Columbus Crew.

"We knew this was do or die for us," said Lassiter, who had a league-leading 27 goals in the regular season. "We didn't want it to come down to us being here in Tampa and losing our second opportunity to win the series."

Columbus evened the best-

of-three series with a 2-1 victory Saturday in Tampa. The Mutiny, who won the first game in Columbus 2-0, will face Washington D.C. United for the Eastern Conference title.

Vasquez opened the scoring three minutes into the match on an assist by Colombian midfielder Carlos Valderrama. Columbus tied it 10 minutes before halftime when Brian McBride's 35-yard shot got past Mutiny goalkeeper Mark Dougherty. Marcelo Carrera had the assist.

Tampa Bay responded six minutes later. Vasquez passed to Lassiter, who beat Columbus keeper Brad Friedel with a left-footed shot from the top of the penalty box.

Steve Pittman scored the last Mutiny goal in the 55th minute.

Leyland decision by end of week

By ALAN ROBINSON
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — Jim Leyland warned he wouldn't get enticed into a bidding war. The Florida Marlins, Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox and California Angels apparently didn't listen.

The former Pittsburgh manager, baseball's hottest free agent, talked with the Marlins and Red Sox and will likely choose his next team by the end of the week. The Angels dropped out of the race Wednesday.

"California and I have decided that we don't have a match," Leyland told The Palm Beach Post. "We couldn't reach an agreement, so we're both moving in different directions now. I am down to three teams."

The Marlins assured him in a face-to-face meeting they won't be outbid. A Red Sox designation led by chief executive officer John Harrington arrived later in the day, and was to talk to Leyland again today before returning to Boston to interview other candidates.

No matter where Leyland goes, his next contract will likely be worth as much or more than St. Louis manager Tony La Russa's \$1.5 million-a-year deal, currently the richest among managers. Leyland made nearly \$1 million with Pittsburgh.

Not bad money for a man who once said, "I was happy when I had a pack of cigarettes and a buck in my pocket."

"We knew there would be a lot of interest," Marlins general manager Dave Dombrowski said. "We didn't know what the numbers would be. We're still hopeful and optimistic that he'll join us."

The Marlins have been the frontrunner since Leyland announced Sept. 17 he would leave the Pirates. An aide to team owner H. Wayne Huizenga said Monday that Leyland's hiring was a "done deal."

But that was before the White Sox pitched a deal worth at least \$1.4 million annually. The Angels had topped that.

TRC
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 Providing the offense were:
 Modern Welding: four hits — Chris Demany (home run, two triples, three runs), Rich Hanratty (triple, four runs), Andy Leitner (three runs); three hits — Lee Alexander (three runs); two hits — Ed Mengoni (home run, double, three runs), Todd Hunter (two triples, two runs), Brian Bauer (triple, two runs), Randy Lewis: one hit — Chuck Hoffman, Dave Schutt (error run each).

Sanford All Souls Catholic Church: two hits — Joe Santos (run), one hit — Rick Poon (triple), Tommie Venzelich, Jeff Oll, Joe Rodriguez, Jim Schaefer.

Dennis Roman.
 TRC: two hits — Dale Peters (home run, double, two runs), Calvin Davis (home run, three runs), Raymond Hartfield (home run, two runs), Willie McCloud (triple, double, two runs), Greg Hardy (two runs), Keithian Roberts, Robert Stevens (one run each); one hit — Alonso Brundage (triple run), Craig Merrierson (two runs), Curtis Taber; one run — Dean Deboos.

Stemena/Stromberg-Carlson: two hits — Larry Hartfield (double run), Frank Lanuto (run); one hit — Ron Serrano (triple), Ken Salgado (double, run), Chris Gagliano (run), R.C. McFadden, Charlie Wilbringer.

Flames

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 Seminole Ford (second game): four hits — Larry Blumberg (home run, double, three runs, three RBI), Damon Marietti (two doubles, four runs, three RBI), Dave English (double, two runs, two RBI); three hits — Mark Roberts (two doubles, four runs, three RBI), Tom Tews (double, three runs, three RBI), Wayne Willard (three RBI); two hits — Chris Opyka (triple, run, three RBI), Joe Arroyo (triple, three runs), Skye Bardill (three runs); one hit — Gene Mennig (RBI), Trigg Wilnau (run).

U.S. Postal Service: two hits — Frank Scapido (two runs), Steve Lewis (run), Will Teal; one hit — Duwayne Hogen (double, run, two RBI), Kevin Bray (double, RBI), Rod Hall (RBI), Scott Folles (run), Bill Doyle, Joe Mendosa; two runs, one RBI — Joe Montero; one run — Mark Clore.

Ron's Tire and Muffler-Flames: three hits — Danny Gracey (double, two runs, three RBI), Robert Smith (two RBI); two hits

— Brian Jones (run, RBI), Tom Suidak (two runs), Brett Moran (run), Elvis Figueroa (RBI), Mel Goings; one hit — Rich March (run, RBI), John Kerlan (two RBI), Mike Smith, Scott DeGraff; one run, one RBI — Mike Patrick.

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The public is invited. Tickets are \$6.00 in advance or \$8.00 at the door. For tickets and more details, please call Sherrie Barrett (407) 574-8747, Deltona; or Jean Hart (904) 943-8154, Deland.

Entertainment book

The Seminole County American Association of University Women is once again selling the Annual "Entertainment Book" as a fund-raiser for its educational foundation. The entertainment book features 50 percent savings on dining, travel, shopping, theatre, sports and much more, in the greater Orlando area. The book can be used throughout calendar year 1987.

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The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital Altamonte:

September 10-Kathryn and Robert Lord, Jr., Longwood, boy.

September 12-Betah and William Abruzzino, 11. Longwood, boy; Deborah Peck and Steven Fivek, Sanford, boy.

September 13-Christine and John Farhani, Lake Mary, girl.

September 14-Jeanette and Frank Martin, Lake Mary, girl; Kristen and Tony Lubrano, Winter Springs, boy.

September 15-Ashley and Irving Darling, Altamonte Springs, boy; Melissa and Paul Myrland, Deltona, boy.

September 16-Kim and Martin Bohannon, Winter Springs, boy; Darlene Darrow, Casselberry, girl; Robin and Douglas Drier, Lake Mary, girl.

September 17-Valerie and Nathan Quarles, Deltona, boy; Jaimee Jordan and Robert Schneider, Winter Springs, girl; Ana and Harris Lo, Lake Mary, girl.

September 18-Kelly Evans and Raymond Harris, Sanford, girl; Susan and Craig Richardson, Lake Mary, girl; Vicki and Edward Colabock, Longwood, girl.

September 19-Tina and Timothy Zweigart, Deltona, boy; Cheryl and Timothy Materni, Altamonte, girl; Donna Hamilton and Mark Goepel, Casselberry, girl; Marlene Aponte, Fern Park, boy.

September 20-Heather and Donovan Shedd, Longwood, girl.

September 21-Carrie Waldrop and Robert Root, Lake Mary, boy; Jodie James and Michael Altman, Deltona, girl.

No way to treat a funny lady

Cleaning out the garage over the weekend provided a wonderful discovery.

Gracie Allen popped up out of nowhere.

She looked at me from the cover of a 1944 Tune In Magazine as if to say "What's the idea of stacking me with all this stuff in an old trunk?"

Sorry, I apologized, instantly bringing her into the house.

What a delightful surprise to laugh again with Gracie Allen, perhaps the funniest lady who ever lived.

I used to love her on radio and early television.

Her routines with George Burns were brilliantly absurd.

George: "Look, I've got a surprise for you dear, I brought Eddie Cantor home for dinner."

Gracie: "Oh, George, we couldn't eat an old friend."

Burns, who recently passed away at 100, used to say that for 40 years "his" act consisted of one joke. "And then she died."

Gracie Allen was a charming woman, a fine wife and mother and perhaps the smartest comic ever-smart enough to become the dumbest woman in show business.

Gracie once said that she cut her vacuum cleaner cord in half so she could save on electricity.

She was convinced that horses were deaf because she never saw them at concerts.

She went to see Babe Ruth



Russ White

STAFF WRITER



TUNE IN

one day at Griffith Stadium in Washington, D.C. and asked to see his twin brother. "I read about him the other day in the newspapers," Gracie told Ruth. "I read that your double had won a big game for the Yankees."

One time when George asked Gracie how many days there were in a year, she promptly answered that there were seven.

"Seven?" he said. "Seven, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. If you know any more, George, just name them."

Perhaps you don't know that in 1940 Gracie Allen ran against President Roosevelt as the Surprise Party candidate.

She wanted to be president so she could help other women become senators and representatives.

Anybody knows, she reasoned, that a woman was much better than a man when it came to "introducing bills in the house."

She thought she had a good chance of winning

because fifty percent of the married people in America were women.

On her campaign trail, 15,000 came to see her in Omaha. Her speech that day was broadcast nationally on the NBC network.

When Omaha Mayor Dan Butler asked her to call him, "Dan," she refused, explaining, "Everyone knows you can't say Dan on the radio."

On another of her 34 stops, she hesitated as she began a speech and said, "As I look around and see all these trusting and believing faces shining up at me with love and respect, tears come to me eyes. And do you know why? Because my girlie is killing me."

When asked if she

welcomed foreign relations she said, "Yes, if they bring their own bedding."

Although Roosevelt beat Wilkie by a landslide in the election, Gracie Allen did receive several thousand write-in votes.

Gracie's slogan, by the way, was "Down with Common Sense, Vote For Gracie."

Finding Gracie in the garage made my weekend. Her Tune In Magazine article was an essay on what she might do if she were Radio Car. In the four years since her presidential run, being Radio Car seemed to make sense to our lovable air head.

One of her riveting suggestions was to have someone on the "People Are Funny" show drop a frag down Greta Garbo's back.

Another was preparing America for television.

Gracie wanted everyone to lighten up and get downright silly. She suggested Dorothy Lamour come on TV and do a series of deep knee-bends and to have Opyay Rose Lee walk on with the commiserate printed on her back.

"Yes, folks," Gracie concluded, "I think we have more to look forward to in the post-war era than the prospect of seeing our husbands with cuffs on their trousers again."

If I had half a brain, I would have never left Gracie in the garage so long.

That was no way to treat this funny lady.

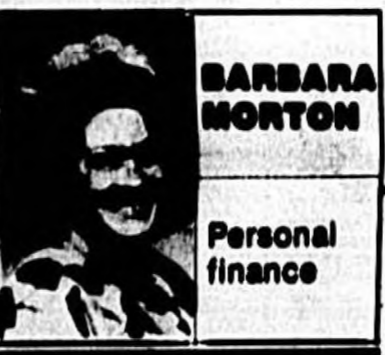
Learning financial skills early

In today's economic environment, it is critical to understand how money works and, more important, how to make it work for you. It's unfortunate that young adults are now typically entering a world where they don't have time to learn financial skills gradually. Often they become victims of poor credit and debt practices before they realize how it even happened.

For the next two weeks, this space will focus on how to help your children learn the financial skills they need later in life. Even if your children are very young, remember that the sooner you start teaching these skills, the better off your child will be when they need them.

One of the most difficult issues parents have to face, when I discuss this topic with them, is Step One. This first and most important step is to examine your own attitudes about money. As with anything else kids learn, they learn more from what they see you do than from what they tell them.

You can preach to your kids every day that "A penny saved is a penny earned" or that "A fool and his money are soon



BARBARA NORTON

Personal finance

parted," but it won't do any good if they see that you waste your own money consistently.

Put yourself in a child's shoes for a second, with the understanding that, for children, parents are their primary role models. Imagine hearing your parents say they want a new television, then observing as they save up for that television over the following month until they can afford to buy it.

Wouldn't it send an entirely different message if you heard that your parents wanted a new television, and there's a new one

in the living room the next day? Which attitude do you think establishes a better foundation in the long run—that anything worth having is worth saving for, or that you can just buy whatever you want and worry about the consequences later?

Which brings me to another important point: You have to communicate openly with young kids about money, in simple terms that they can comprehend. Too often, young adults have to learn about credit and debt the hard way: by fending for themselves. It's better that they learn about personal finances under your guidance.

Some tips that will help your younger children get off on the right foot include involving them in financial planning. While a young child won't understand investing at the complex level of an adult, a savings account in his or her name will help them understand the basic benefits of saving money and watching it grow.

Give the child an allowance, and most important, let him or

her be in charge of spending it. This is a great way to teach the relationship between their actions and the positive or negative consequences that follow.

Provide extra "Moby's opposittions." Help them learn that money is something you earn, not something you are entitled to. This is also a great way to get the child involved in extra family chores.

Take your younger child shopping with you. Explain to them why you make the decisions you make while shopping. By showing them the details you take into consideration, you'll be teaching them how to be a wise consumer.

Taking these steps will go a long way in setting a foundation for younger kids. Next week, I'll discuss how to teach financial responsibility to older children.

Barbara Norton is Education Director for Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Central Florida, a non-profit, United Way-affiliated organization that assists individuals in resolving credit problems. Please address all letters to her at CCCS, 616 Sanford Street, 200 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771. For more information, call (407) 89-0000.

In-laws next door are driving woman out of house and mind

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, my mother-in-law and father-in-law sold their home and moved next door to us. My husband gave her a set of keys to our house in case she has to get in for an emergency.

Since she received the keys, my mother-in-law walks right in without being invited. She even comes into our bedroom or bathroom to find me. I have no privacy anymore. I can't even take a shower without her walking in on me.

I have talked to my husband about this, and he makes excuses for her.

We can't plan to do anything without having to change or cancel our plans because of them.

I have told them both I would like some privacy, but it does no good. My mother-in-law calls at least six to 10 times a day just to see what I'm doing.

Abby, I need some advice on how to deal with this. I just want my life back with a little privacy.

FED UP IN WEATHERFORD, TEXAS

DEAR FED UP: Install dead-bolt locks on your front and back doors, and get an answering machine or the phone company message center to handle your calls. It may not resolve your problem completely, but it's a good beginning.

DEAR ABBY: When my husband was discharged from the hospital in Norman, Ok., after surgery, I drove to the front door to pick him



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out. We are curious to know how you feel about this issue.

KERRY REARDON, RIDGEWOOD, N.J.

DEAR KERRY: I cannot imagine anyone who is running for public office voting for the opposition. I would be interested in hearing from those who have run for public office how they cast their ballots.

up. An aide had wheeled him outside to meet me.

A young man sitting in front of the building called my attention to the flat tire on my car. I had never changed a tire in my life, and my husband was in no condition to change it.

The young man said, "I'll change it for you." As I chatted with him, I learned that he had just visited his father, who was terminally ill. In spite of his own problems, he took time to help a stranger in distress. God bless him!

CAROL LANDAICHE, PRACHTREE CITY, GA.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in a heated debate. He believes a candidate always votes for himself (or herself), and would be foolish not to.

I believe that candidates do not vote for themselves out of humility and old-fashioned manners. Of course, since voting is private, there is no way we could ever find

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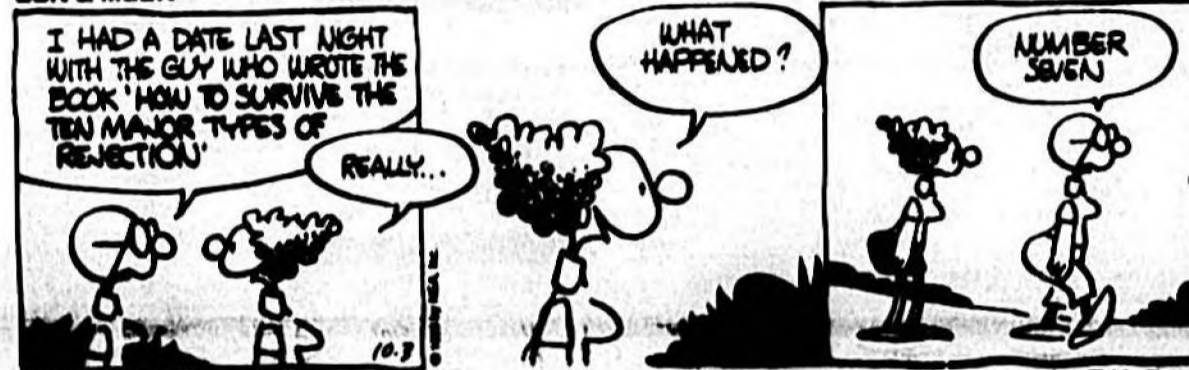
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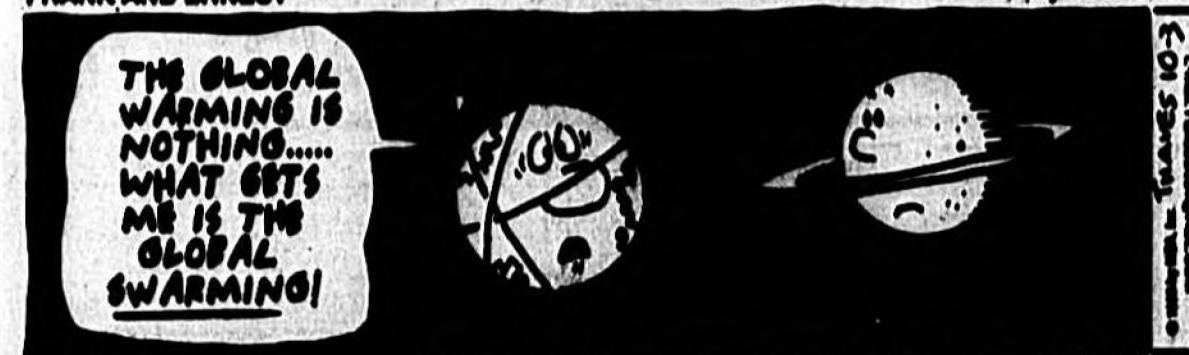
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What is H. pylori infection?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently came down with a disorder called H. pylori bacterial infection. Please discuss this condition.

DEAR DR. GOTT: These ubiquitous bacteria cause ulcers and other forms of peptic disease. No one knows why some people are infected and others are not. But many authorities are convinced that most cases of duodenal and gastric ulcers are related to H. pylori infection, a far cry from medical dogma 20 years ago which dictated that peptic disease was caused by "stress" or had an emotional basis. H. pylori infections are diagnosed by a special blood test and treated with a variety of antibiotic regimens. The infection is almost always curable. This therapy also eliminates symptoms of peptic disease.

DEAR DR. GOTT: After going to two doctors, I was recently diagnosed with erythema nodosum. What causes it and is it a recurring problem? In my case, I have three large, red welts all over my legs that feel like marbles under the skin, and my skin feels as if it is sunburned.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Erythema nodosum is a characteristic skin reaction seen as a consequence of several diseases, notably strep infection, tuberculosis, colitis, sarcoidosis, and others.

The skin lesions resemble raised bruises that are painful and occur most commonly over the shin bones. When doctors see erythema nodosum, they automatically begin thinking of possible causes. Thus, such patients are usually subjected to a battery of X-ray and blood tests, cultures, biopsies and other analyses to find a treatable disorder for which the skin lesions are really a marker.

If your erythema is recurrent, your doctor has yet to discover what's causing it. You need more testing — or, perhaps, a referral to a diagnostic specialist (an internist). Once the basic disorder has been identified, specific therapy — such as antibiotics or steroids — should be prescribed and your painful welts will disappear for good.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed with costochondritis and suffer from sharp, shooting pains in my rib cage. Besides heat, is there anything else I can do to ease the pain?

DEAR DR. GOTT: This painful condition results from an inflammation of the cartilage that attaches to the ribs. The cause is unknown. In addition to the sharp pain you describe, costochondritis is also associated with tenderness over the affected areas.

Treatment usually consists of heat, analgesics (ibuprofen and others), ultrasound therapy, and — in resistant cases — cortisone injections into the most painful spots.

The condition is not serious. It usually disappears in a few days.



DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 76-year-old widow and haven't been sexually active for 18 years. I'm now thinking of remarriage but have a cystocele that is bothersome. About 18 years ago I had bladder suspension. Will my history interfere with being intimate? Is it all right to do so, or shouldn't I

even think about it at my age?

DEAR READER: A cystocele is a weakness of the tissues that normally support the bladder, which may protrude into (or out of) the vagina. The condition is a common consequence of multiple pregnancies and ordinarily does not interfere with normal sexual functioning. However, it can cause urinary incontinence.

The "dropped bladder" can be treated with a pessary, a plastic ring that holds the bladder in place, or with surgery to reuspend the bladder. You should be examined by your gynecologist, who will advise you about which method is appropriate for you. But, remember, a cystocele should not in any way affect your plans for re-marriage.

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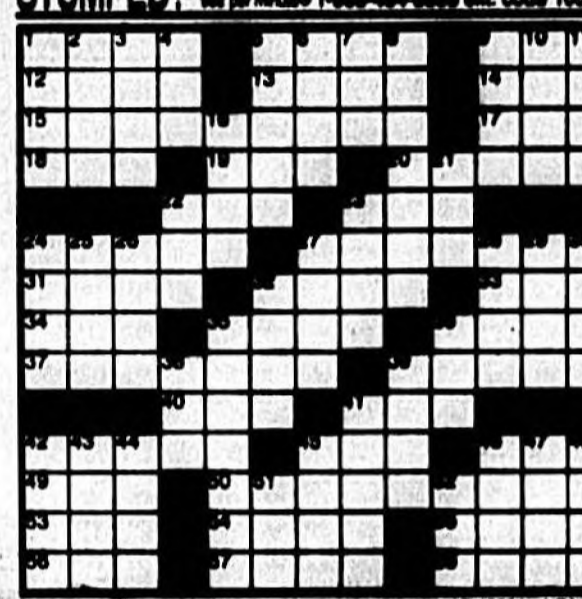
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The women's knockout

By Phillip Alder

Starting simultaneously with the Spingold at the Summer Nationals was the Women's Knockout Teams. After five days of play, the final was won by Pam Wittes, Shawn Quinn, Stasha Cohen, Judy Wadas, Cheri Bjerkan and Sue Weinstein. They beat Edith Freilich, June Deutch, Rita Seamon, Janice Seamon, Margie Gwozdziak and Susan Wexler by 143 to 94. Freilich is Rita Seamon's sister-in-law and Janice is Rita's daughter. The winners gained 10 points on this deal from the last quarter of the final.

In the other room, Freilich went one down in three no-trump. Here, Wadas (North) and Cohen reached the more normal, but pushy, four spades.

West began with her three winners before exiting with a third heart.

Declarer, Cohen, won with dummy's queen and called for the spade jack. Surprisingly, East played low. When the jack won, Cohen drew trumps and claimed.

Starting with the spade jack is the correct play in the suit. Of course, as West had already produced 11 points, yet hadn't acted over one spade (I admit that, like Quinn at the other table, I would have made a takeout double), it was unlikely she had the spade queen too. East, also drawing this conclusion, should have covered dummy's jack with her queen. Then declarer has a guess to make. If West started with 10-x of spades, she must continue with her other top honor. But if East began with Q-10-x in spades, declarer must go to the dummy with a diamond and finesse her nine. Which is the better percentage play?

Neither — they are identical.

North 10-62-94

♠ J 8	♠ Q 4 3	♠ K 9 5	♠ K 9 8 4 3
♠ 10 6	♠ Q 4 3	♠ A K 9	♠ 10 8 6 3 2
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♠ A K 9 7 5 2	♠ 7 5	♠ Q 7 3	♠ A Q

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
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Our Birthday

Friday, Oct. 4, 1996

More industrious times than usual could be in store for you in the year ahead. This will be positive if you balance your life with social activities as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might step out of line today and try to take credit for something that was made possible by someone else. Do not give in to your ego. 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 \$ASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1786, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10108. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you might feel as if you can't have a good

time without spending a lot of money. Unfortunately, you may realize too late that you are wrong.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Others will judge you by your outward appearance today, so dress and demeanor will be even more important than usual.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Use caution today if you feel inclined to play the role of a sex symbol. What seems like harmless flirtation to you might be offensive to someone else.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Do not hesitate to say no to a friend if he tries to draw you into an activity with people who make you feel uncomfortable.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) When socializing with an influential contact today, don't make this person feel as if you are using him or her for a favor.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) When dealing with close friends today, don't see yourself as superior or inferior. Let your instincts help you maintain your balance on the delicate line.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even as a last resort, don't request a favor from a manipulative person today. He may help you, but there will be strings attached.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have special plans for this evening, do not include a friend who seems reluctant to go along with them. He could put a damper on everyone's fun.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Do not place your burdens on others today. They might agree to help you to get you off their backs, but they won't come through for you in the long run.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Someone you meet in a social situation today might not be all that he appears to be on the surface. Take care not to get caught up in this person's charm.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even if it seems inconvenient today, make sure to keep the promises you've made to family members. It will only lead to problems if you don't.

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