

Sanford Herald

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NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Two arrested in extortion attempt

ATLANTON SPRINGS — Two men are arrested on charges they made an extortion attempt against the son of the French consul in Orlando. When the two men arrived at the home of the young man's grandmother, expecting a \$32,000 payment, they were instead confronted with the barrel of a 12-gauge shotgun borne by Seminole County Sheriff's Deputy Steve Walliers.

According to reports, 22-year-old Pascal Mignon, son of consul Robert Mignon, called his grandmother Wednesday morning and told her he was being held in a South Orlando Motel by two drug dealers and if he couldn't give them \$32,000 that day, he would be killed. The woman called the Sheriff's Office, and Walliers directed Mignon to bring the two men to her home. A few minutes later, Mignon, the two men and a woman arrived. Walliers confronted them at gunpoint, ordering them to lay face down.

Carroll Smith, 29, and Gerald Crighton, both of Orlando, were arrested on charges of extortion and false imprisonment. The woman and Mignon were not charged. Investigators report Mignon subsequently told them he needed the \$32,000 to conclude a cocaine deal with the two men. Agents with City County Investigative Bureau and the Orange County Metropolitan Bureau of Investigation are investigating the allegation.

S&H here to stay

SANFORD — The president of S&H Fabricating and Engineering Inc. confirmed Wednesday between 20 and 30 employees were laid off earlier this month. Dave Nighbert said the employees were laid off this summer for a cut-up of their auto air conditioning component manufacturing production. But a downturn in order volume forced the layoff before Christmas, he said. Many of the workers could be rehired within six months as orders begin to build, he said.

The world headquarters of the company, located on Jewett Lane, employs between 200 and 300 employees, said Nighbert.

Nighbert said the company has facilities in Canada, the United Kingdom and Mexico, but sought to dispel rumours the Sanford facility would be downsized to accommodate a production shift to Mexico to take advantage of the easing of tariffs which will be brought on under the North American Free Trade Agreement, NAFTA. Nighbert said he did not foresee a permanent reduction in the Sanford workforce.

"Our corporate headquarters is here in Sanford," said Nighbert. "We plan to be here a long time."

Police seek missing sodas

SANFORD — City police are beginning an investigation into more than 6,000 cases of missing soft drinks from the former Cloudkiss Beverages Inc. soft drink bottling plant at Sanford's airport. The complaint was lodged with airport police Nov. 22 and received by Sanford police Tuesday, three weeks later. Airport director Steve Couko said airport police captain John Wilt investigated the complaint before turning it over to city police.

Mike Duchrow, operations vice president of First American Beverages Inc., reported 6,024 cases of 16 oz. sodas were missing sometime between June 1 to Nov. 22. Former Cloudkiss vendor First American took possession of the troubled bottling plant Nov. 5. Duchrow said he could not discuss the claim, but said he didn't think the beverages were discarded as part of routine spoilage.

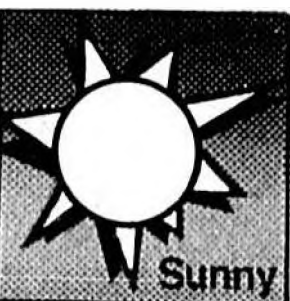
Cloudkiss Inc. was dissolved by the state in August for failing to submit an annual report. The two-year-old company filed for bankruptcy this year. Duchrow said First American acquired the Cloudkiss assets Nov. 5 in a distress sale to recoup a debt.

From staff reports

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Sunny, slightly cooler



Mostly sunny with a high in the mid 60s. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph.

On the waterfront

Planner sees hotels, restaurants, housing

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

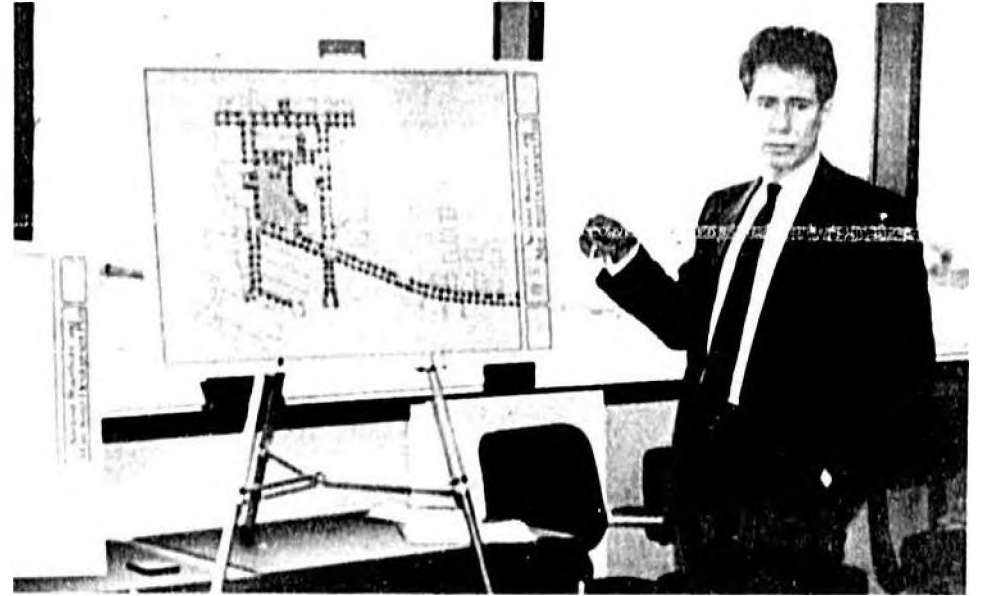
SANFORD — Hotels, restaurants and housing were proposed for Sanford's waterfront area yesterday. The suggestions were made by a planner hired to assist the Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee.

The suggestions were made during a meeting of the Steering Committee yesterday, at which members of the Main Street project and city officials were invited to attend.

Guest speaker was Bruce Andersen of Andersen and Associates, who gave a number of suggestions

for developments and improvements along the waterfront. He also stressed the need for waterfront development to coincide with improvements and projects undertaken by the Sanford Main Street program.

Jay Marder, Director of Planning and Development for the City of Sanford, said Andersen gave a general outline on planning and marketing for the area. He presented four separate reports. Marder said, "Each one dealt with one of the ways the area can move forward, including how it will work in relationship with other activities in the future, such as surrounding."



Development Consultant Bruce Andersen shows Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee members a planning map, depicting areas along Sanford's waterfront where he sees a need for development.

Pig deal

Controversy brews over Lake Mary property

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — A question has arisen in Lake Mary about some Kinchart Road property. Will it be a veterinary clinic or a pig farm?

The property, owned by John Carli, contains approximately one and a half acres. It is near Pine Circle Drive, the Feather's Edge residential community.

Recently, Dr. John J. DeDVM announced plans to use the Carli property for a veterinary hospital. The land is zoned V-1 Agricultural Under that zoning a veterinary hospital would be allowed under a conditional use permit.

"We took it before the city's Planning and Zoning Board," said John Carli's son Brent, "but a few citizens objected. They apparently want us to build two houses on the property rather than have the vet hospital."

See Pig, Page 6A



Pigs cavort on the Carli property in Lake Mary.

Are schools safe?

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

In Seminole County, 99 percent of the schools in the county are safe, but classrooms still have a long way to go through they said their schools are ready for improvement.

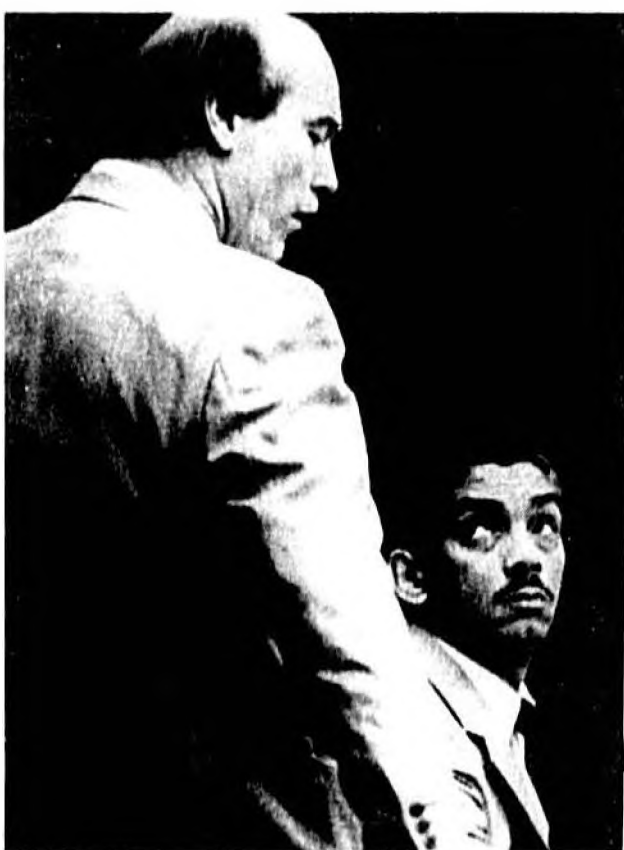
"We're working on a number of programs to help us, such as the students and student organizations," said George J. DeSormier, security officer for the Seminole County School District.

In addition to the new security system, Watson's program will also now include a security officer at each school. The program will also include a security officer at each school. The program will also include a security officer at each school.

Nationally, statistics indicate that 23 percent of schools are generally considered safe, although 11 percent of teachers have been victims of violence on school property, according to a survey out today.

DeSormier said he believes the statistics in Seminole County are not nearly that high, though.

See Schools, Page 5A



San Francisco Goungo consulting attorney Don West at the murder trial Wednesday.

Prosecution rests in trial of ex-husband

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Prosecutors concluded their case Wednesday against a New York man charged with shooting his ex-wife in a Lake Mary parking lot and attempting to murder her cousin. The

See Murder, Page 6A

Christmas break is near! So what's a kid to do?

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

What's a kid to do? And, perhaps more importantly, how will his parents cope?

Vacation time may be a dream come true for students who feel they are overworked 180 days a year in the classroom.

However, it can be a nightmare for working parents.

"Who the heck is going to look after my son while I'm at work all day?" said Della Kellogg of Sanford who works as a legal secretary in Orlando. "I know the schools aren't babysitters, but there aren't any programs where I can enroll him for a week or two when school's out."

Kellogg said she is fortunate this winter holiday in that her mother is visiting from Wyoming and will be in town the whole time her son is out of school.

"But this is the first time she's been here in four years," she said. "What happens at spring break?"

Time off near the winter and spring holidays are the most worrisome for parents.

While the summer break offers a variety of programs the offerings in the breaks that last two weeks or less are often overlooked.

Enrolling a youngster in a child care program for such short periods of time can be prohibitive in terms of financial cost once a registration fee and weekly tuition are paid.

See Break, Page 6A



Hayden Powell, 1, waves with Santa from his Sanford home to remind kids to have fun over the holidays.

POLICE BRIEFS

Warrants served

- Phyllis Elizabeth Gamber, 28, of 715 Sugar Bay Way, Lake Mary, was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Monday. She was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of disorderly conduct.
- Sabrina Rachele Taylor, 24, 107 Ellen Place, Sanford, turned herself in at the jail Monday. She was wanted on two warrants for failing to appear on charges of obtaining property with worthless checks.
- Johnny Lee Williams, 33, 1703 W. 15th Street, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies in the 3100 block of S. Orlando Drive Monday. He was wanted on a writ of bodily attachment.

Incidents reported to the sheriff

- Vandalism was reported Monday at Ivywild Elementary School on Vihlen Road. Sheriff's deputies said someone tore out drainage gates near a walkway and spray painted graffiti on back walls of the school. Damage was estimated at \$750.
- Christmas ornaments, an extension cord, and a three-foot tall Santa statue were reportedly stolen Monday from in front of a residence in the 700 block of St. Johns River Drive, at Sanford Place.
- A VCR valued at \$300 was reportedly stolen Monday from a residence in the 100 block of Highland Court near Lake Mary.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

- A residential burglary was reported Monday at a vacant home in the 1000 block of Hickory in Sanford. Property taken included a kitchen cabinet and light fixture. Police said damage and stolen property totaled \$1,100.
- A portable TV set was reportedly stolen Monday from the 1200 block of Lincoln Court.
- \$580 in food was reportedly stolen during the past 30 days from a restaurant in the 2500 block of S. French Avenue.
- A residential burglary was reported Monday in the 100 block of Wax Myrtle Drive. Items taken included Christmas gifts and jewelry boxes.
- An estimated \$2,000 in currency was reportedly stolen Monday from a business office in the 2000 block of Country Club Road.
- A glass jar containing \$5 in pennies was reported stolen between Dec. 10 and 13, from a room at Pinecrest Elementary School on W. 27th Street.



Stop here

The first organizational meeting of the Seminole County Chapter of STOP (Stop Turning Out Prisoners), was held Wednesday night in Casselberry. Doug Elam, president of the new chapter, challenged the crowd to come up with more ideas to help fight the early release of criminals from Florida prisons.

Herald Photo by Mark Harris

Expressway plans updated

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Expressway Authority Executive Director Jerry Brinton told Sanford commissioners Monday the local portion of the road will be completed early next year.

"We have come up with a new completion date," he announced. "The present 12 miles of operation, ending at U.S. Highway 17-92, will be completed by February 28, 1994."

He said the final six miles, from 17-92 to I-4, was still in the planning stage. "We have the plans about 60 percent completed now," he said, "and we hope to have everything done by next year, and perhaps get on with some of it late next year."

"This last six miles is going to be very expensive," he said. "The first 12 miles, including the bridge over Lake Jessup, cost \$175 million. But the final six miles will be \$190 million."

He explained that the final stretch would be including three major interchanges which will add heavily to the cost of the project.

"We estimate it will cost \$105 million to build the highway from 17-92 to Rinehart Road, he said, and \$85 million just for the stretch from Rinehart to Interstate 4," he added.

In response to a question from the commission regarding the costs for using the highway once it is completed, Brinton said the authority had broken it down into sections. "But the overall cost to drive from

I-4 to the Orlando International Airport will be about \$2.50," he said.

Brinton explained extensive work to be done regarding buffering and landscaping. Work planned includes planting of wildflowers, pine and oak trees, and others which he said will make the expressway attractive, but also maintain an attractive view for motorists passing by, as well as nearby residents.

"All of this is going to take money," Brinton said. "Congressman John Mica and others are working on federal funding, but what I would like is to have the city give us some regional support to seek this funding."

The commission gave a unanimous consensus to have a letter of support drawn up and presented at the earliest opportunity.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Firefighters put out the flames at former scrap metal-recycling facility.

Fire gets out of control, burner's permit revoked

By VICKI DESORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Burning some building materials got a little out of hand at what used to be Lou Dritz Scrap Metals at 110 N. Holly Ave. in Sanford.

"It just got a little out of control," said Paul Keith, fire inspector for the Sanford Fire Department.

About 3 p.m. the fire department was called to the scene of the fire and provided a truck and several firefighters to help extinguish the flames, Keith said.

No one was injured and there was no damage caused to any other property in the compound.

According to Keith, the scrap metal-recycling business was recently sold and the property is being converted into a used auto parts sales facility.

A concrete block wall has been

built around the compound and inside some of the buildings are being torn down while others are being constructed or renovated.

With a permit, the materials from one of the buildings were being disposed of in a fire yesterday.

"He just started piling too much stuff on there," Keith said.

The fire permit allowed the unidentified permitted burner to dispose of the materials from the building he is pulling down in small controlled fires, Keith said.

"Apparently, he thought he could keep it under control, but it just got away from him," Keith said.

The fire marshal has revoked the burn permit and there will no more burning allowed in the compound without fire department permission.

"He won't be smoking a cigarette without notifying the fire marshal," Keith said.

BILLS STACKING UP?

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Sanford Herald
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Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Real property seizure no longer legal

Score one more for the drug sellers and transporters, but one less for the general public. The Supreme Court has declared that people must be given a hearing before their real property may be seized if linked to illegal drug sales.

The Supreme Court is to be respected for declaring the official law of our land. Yet there are times when these laws go too far in protecting the criminals, at the expense of the general public.

Law enforcement officers may still confiscate drug money, vehicles, or other personal possessions, for example, during a traffic stop or raid. Now however, they may not go beyond that point before the case goes to court. For example, a drug runner stopped by police, may not have his residence, which may be far from the arrest scene, confiscated by police.

Now, if a person is arrested under suspicion of selling or distributing drugs, a hearing must be held before real property can be confiscated. With the heavy dockets in our courts, that could involve weeks, even months of delay.

During that time, a dealer who may have been arrested, could contact a friend to remove the evidence at his residence or in some other location. Get rid of the evidence, and prosecution becomes difficult.

The Supreme Court may have taken a step to protect the rights of an innocent person, but in doing so, it has also diminished a major crime fighting tool. A law officer may no longer expand the scope of an investigation in a major case without a lengthy time delay for a court hearing.

...But look what drug money seizure brings

The new Supreme Court ruling won't affect confiscations during the average drug arrest. If an officer arrests a man for possession, he may have 50 to 100 grams, and maybe a hundred dollars in money.

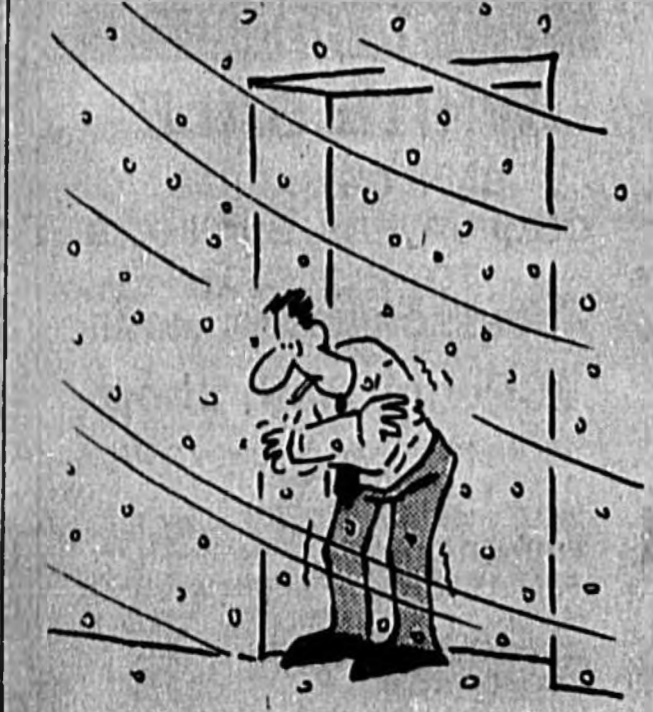
Confiscating that money has proven to be a valuable assist to the general population. It has been used by police departments to purchase and/or equip police vehicles. Some of it may go to help finance a portion of the DARE drug awareness program being conducted in our schools.

Drug confiscation funds are at times, used to purchase new law enforcement weapons, and other needs, both in crime solving and public service work.

Without this money, these services might not be available, or the people would end up having to finance them through tax money.

We hope our courts will continue going after major drug dealers. They should not give criminals any more laws to protect them, to the detriment of honest people.

Berry's World



ANOTHER REASON TO STOP SMOKING

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Dealing with the crime problem

Let's say it's 1960, and the devil has just appointed a committee to worsen the problem of crime in America to the point of unendurability. What steps might the committee take?

One obvious step would be to persuade the Supreme Court to outlaw, as unconstitutional under the First Amendment, the vagrancy laws that the police had from time immemorial used to maintain civil order. Under them, suspicious types hanging around on street corners could be questioned, searched for illegal weapons, and arrested or sent on their way.

Thanks to the Warren Court, those days are over. "Hangin' out" is a way of life, and there are bums, vertical and horizontal, all over the streets of America's cities.

A second early step would be to add the patients in the nation's mental hospitals to the mix of loiterers and jokers already on the streets. The American Civil Liberties Union and other guardians of individual rights were happy to lead this crusade. Psychopaths of every variety are now on the loose.

Third, the committee would surely recommend encouraging the use of drugs — first marijuana (which could be pooh-poohed as harmless) and then a flood of harder drugs culminating in crack cocaine, whose users will kill to finance their habit and then kill again

under the drug's malignant influence.

But these measures, while making life in America uglier and riskier, couldn't be expected to have their maximum impact without the cooperation of the penal system. So the committee would get to work on the judicial process — making plea bargains, under which felons are allowed to plead guilty to misdemeanors, routine, and substituting parole and probation for hard time, to the point where murderers are sentenced to 15 or 20 years in prison but serve only five or six.

Under this all-forgiving system Damian Williams, who slammed a brick into Reginald



Let's say it's 1960, and the devil has just appointed a committee to worsen the problem of crime in America.

Denny's skull during the Los Angeles riots (and who now admits he hadn't even heard about the police acquittals at the time, but was simply "caught up in the rapture"), was sentenced to 10 years in prison, but will serve just 3 1/2.

But the devil's committee would be too shrewd not to have a fall-back position when public outrage at last forces our sluggish politicians to act. For one thing, all attempts to tighten up the penal process — by limiting plea bargains and paroles, and building more prisons to house criminals — would be met by protests that such measures are "too expensive."

But the devil's committee has a second fall-back position: Gun control. There are 200 million guns out there, the vast majority of them in lawful and responsible hands. (Only 1 percent of all guns are used in crimes, and five out of every six guns so used were obtained illegally.) But "gun control laws" are the easy way out for every politician who feels pressure from his constituents to reduce crime.

The beauty is that nobody can say these "won't work," to some minuscule extent. They are, however, a genuinely cruel delusion that serves just one real purpose: to give politicians an excuse for avoiding the real solutions.



MARTIN SCHRAM

Why New Democrats are wary

We are witnessing a most remarkable political happening — right here at the annual convention of the Democratic Leadership Council, that group of New Democrats that is Bill Clinton's extended political family.

What we are seeing is a president who appears almost desperate to win familial approval — and an audience that desperately wants to give it. Yet it doesn't quite happen. And to understand why, we must look behind the rhetoric and focus on the words that were left unspoken.

On center stage, in this cavernous Washington hotel ballroom, President Clinton is speaking with unabashed urgency to several hundred Democrats who media scribes often mislabel as "centrists" — what they are is "progressive," not bound by old ideologies of left or right.

"I have given a lot of thought to what I ought to say here today," Clinton begins. He endorses all of the New Democrat programs and utters all their favorite phrases: "New ideas... new direction... new responsibility..." He refers repeatedly to "our" DLC, which is appropriate since he used to be its chairman until he quit to run for president. (Never mind that his White House and administration are populated with many who prefer to call the DLC "them" — just another insufficiently liberal enemy.)

Nobody here but us New Democrats, Clinton is saying. And he drops the names of four mid-level White House assistants who came out of the DLC and its think tank, the Progressive Policy Institute.

Jeremy Rosner, Bruce Reed, Elaine Kamarck, Bill Galston — they are household names only in their own households, yet from the way Clinton extols their virtues you'd think they were the Four Horsemen, carrying his team to victory.

But don't get carried away just because your president did. For what Clinton left unsaid was that these mid-level deputies merited top-level jobs — but at least three were rejected by the president or his senior advisers. That all four are making major contributions today is testimony to their great talents, not their great jobs. PPI's two leading luminaries, President Will Marshall (who framed the ideology Clinton celebrates) and economist Robert Shapiro got no jobs.

Take special notice of Clinton's praise of Jeremy Rosner — it is a monument of southern-fried chutzpah. Clinton praised Rosner's innovative market-based health reform plan, outlined in the Progressive Policy Institute's book "Mandate for Change." (Point of professional conflict: I was its co-editor.) "In 'Mandate for Change'... Jeremy Rosner

(wrote that)... we should be able to change the rules of the private health care market to produce universal coverage and lower cost, better quality care," Clinton said. "I agree with that... I would just urge you to stick with what was in 'Mandate for Change.'"

But Clinton didn't stick with Rosner's plan, nor Rosner. The people that Hillary Clinton surrounded herself with wouldn't give the self-effacing Rosner any role on her health care team, even though he was one of the nation's foremost experts. His market-based plan, which eschewed all forms of price controls, was insufficiently liberal.

(Weeks later, National Security Adviser Anthony Lake, operating in an entirely different loop, offered Rosner his present mid-level job writing foreign policy speeches.)

On stage at the DLC convention, Clinton pleaded for political understanding, explaining that being president "requires the accommodation of various interests." Once again, what he said was true — it's what he left unsaid that had upset his old pals.

Behind him, sitting on the dais, were a number of prominent DLC Democrats who've felt the lash of the Clinton White House — Sen. John Breaux, La.; Reps. Dave McCurdy, Okla., and Jim Cooper, Tenn.; and others who'd advocated more moderate approaches on budgeting or health.

These savvy members of Clinton's extended family of New Democrats understand the necessity of political compromise. But they and their friends are tired of having Clintonian "accommodations" delivered with a back of the hand.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Cold War wound that never heals

An 18-year-old international mystery has been solved. The resolution, unfortunately, is not a happy one. According to published reports, a former Soviet intelligence official has disclosed that a U.S. spy who was kidnapped by the KGB in 1975 died during the abduction. Oleg Kalugin, a former major general in the KGB, said that Nicholas Shadrin, a Soviet defector who was working as a double agent for the CIA, was so shocked on Dec. 20, 1975, when he was snatched off the streets of Vienna, Austria, and stuffed into a car trunk, that he died on the spot of a heart attack.

Shadrin was then, 47 years old. Until Kalugin's confession, his fate was apparently unknown to anyone in the Western world.

Why am I interested in the tale of Nicholas Shadrin?

Pull up a chair, dear reader, and let me tell you a story.

It was late Spring 1976, and I was working as an investigative reporter for syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, covering the diplomatic and national security beats. A colleague took an anonymous phone tip and dropped a cryptic note on my desk. "Shadrin," it said. "American spy kidnapped in Vienna.... State and CIA covering up.... Wife a doctor in Virginia."

That was it. I put in a call to a sometimes source who lived on the fringes of the espionage world. He got back to me a day later. "This is legit," he said. "You're on to something."

My source said there was even talk of spy swaps — Shadrin for one of theirs on the bridge in Berlin, that sort of thing. I decided to track down Shadrin's wife. I rifled through the phone directory and there it was: Dr. Blanka Shadrin, dentist. I called. Her husband was out of town, she said. Within the hour, I heard from her attorney. We had to talk, he said. He showed up with Blanka Shadrin, and they told me this story:

Nick Shadrin was a 30-year-old Russian naval captain when he met a winsome, 21-year-old Polish girl named Blanka in 1958. They fell in love. He knew the Russians would never approve of his marriage to a foreigner, so he decided to defect. They fled across the Baltic in a ship's launch to Sweden, then to the United States and a CIA "safe house" in Virginia. Blanka studied dentistry and eventually set up her own shop. Nick went to work for the Defense Intelligence Agency. All was well until 1968, when KGB agents approached him and asked him to spy on his new country.

He went to the FBI. They had a proposition: Would Nick spy for the United States while pretending to spy for the Soviet Union? It took him a year to make up his mind to do it. He never told Blanka.

Finally came the mission to Vienna in 1975. It was a dangerous assignment, but he went, taking Blanka with him. They were going on a skiing trip, he told her. On Dec. 18, he met two KGB agents on the steps of a church. Two days later, he left his hotel to meet them again. This time, he did not come back.

Blanka Shadrin and her attorney pleaded with me not to break the story. They were working on spy-swaps and other things, they said. "If you expose this, the Soviets will never cooperate and I will never hear from Nick again," she said, tears cascading down her face. "You hold his life in your hands." I agreed to sit on it, on the condition that I be given first crack if something happened.

I lost the story a year later when the Wall Street Journal broke it. Still, there no word of Nick Shadrin's fate.



Pull up a chair, dear reader, and let me tell you a story.

Schools

Continued from Page 1A
actual statistics are not available.

"I think we have a lot more incidents of students shouting at teachers and verbally assaulting one another than anything else," he said.

Nationally, the most commonly reported incidents involve pushing, shoving, grabbing, slapping, verbal insults and stealing, said the latest Metropolitan Life Survey of the American

Teacher, which was released at an all-day conference on school violence.

"Incidents involving weapons are rare; however, threats involving weapons are more frequent," the survey found.

Thirteen percent of the students surveyed said they have carried a weapon to school at some time.

Prochel said the number of students bringing weapons to school has probably decreased

dramatically in the last month or so since the Silent Witness program was instituted.

"I think the kids are saying 'hey, I better not bring a gun to school, because someone might turn me in,' and they are not bringing as many weapons to school," he said.

Students caught with a gun at school are brought before the school board to be considered for expulsion.

"Law enforcement officials are

more likely to believe self-defense is a reason to carry weapons than are teachers or students," the report found. "Students place more emphasis on impressing others and feeling important as motivations."

Six percent of the boys and 1 percent of the girls said they had threatened someone with a knife or gun in or around school. Those with poor grades were more likely to make the threats, the study said.

Those results are consistent with other surveys on the prevalence of weapons in schools. A Justice Department survey released last weekend, for example, found that more than one-fifth of boys at 10 inner-city high schools own guns. And a survey for Harvard University last spring showed that 15 percent of students had carried a handgun in the previous 30 days.

In the current study, 5 percent of the students — and 21 percent of those with poor grades — said they had threatened a teacher in some way.

Teachers and law enforcement officials attributed violence in public schools to a lack of supervision at home, lack of family involvement in schools and exposure to violence in the mass media.

Students said violent acts occur most often because of provocation from others, trying to

impress friends and jealousy over a boyfriend or girlfriend.

The survey said 85 percent of the acts of violence against teachers were committed by students.

Teachers were more likely to have been the victim of violence if they believe their school provides only a fair or poor education or if it has mostly minority students, according to the survey.

Among students, 39 percent of those who received generally poor grades — Cs, Ds and Fs — said they were victims of crimes. "This holds true for students in all regions, grade levels and school locations," the study said.

"Boys and young men are twice as likely as girls and young women to be victims of a violent act that takes place in or around school — 30 percent compared with 18 percent," according to the survey.

Teachers, students and law enforcement officials agreed that violent acts were more likely to occur outside the school building.

But for those that do occur in school, the most frequently cited locations of the incidents were hallways and public areas. "However, students also feel that a significant proportion of incidents occur in more hidden areas such as boys' and girls' bathrooms and locker rooms, where teachers are less likely to

see incidents firsthand."

Despite the reported violence, 77 percent of teachers said they felt "very safe" at school and 22 percent "somewhat safe." However, the proportion of teachers who felt "very safe" fell to 44 percent among teachers who considered the quality of education at their schools was fair or poor.

Students generally were less secure than teachers — 50 percent felt "very safe" and 40 percent "somewhat safe."

Teachers were more likely to think violence at their school had increased in the past year if they felt the school was providing only a fair or poor education, if there was a high proportion of low-income and minority students at the school or if they taught at a secondary school.

"Law enforcement officials, especially those in urban areas, are more likely to feel that violence in their local public schools has increased," the survey said.

The survey, conducted by Louis Harris and Associates, is the latest in a series sponsored by Metropolitan Life exploring teachers' attitudes.

A random selection of 1,000 public school teachers of grades three to 12, 1,180 students in the same grades and 100 police officials were surveyed from Sept. 22 to Oct. 5.

DEATHS

CARL BACON

Carl Bacon, 72, Main Street, Sanford, died Monday, Dec. 13, 1993, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born in Groveland, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1934. Mr. Bacon was a truck driver and a member of the Oak Grove Missionary Baptist Church in Geneva. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Lilly Mae; daughters, Francine Gunn, Donna Willingham and Cheryl McGill, all of Sanford; brothers, R.C. of Glenville, Ga. and Willis of Sanford; sisters, Etta Mae Scott of Media, Pa. and Loretta Reese of Savannah, Ga.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

FRANK BULLARD

Frank Bullard, 71, East Highland Street, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1993, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born in Georgia on June 15, 1922, he moved to Central Florida in 1975. Mr. Bullard was an air traffic controller retired from the FAA. He was a Baptist and a former member of Pebble Creek Country Club, Tampa, and Rosemont Country Club, Orlando. He also owned Bullard Heating and Air Conditioning, Tampa, and was an Air Force veteran.

Survivors include wife, Betty D.; sons, Jon of Brandon and Franklin Timothy of Land O' Lakes; daughter, Joy Elizabeth Hale of Temple Terrace; brother, Tom of Pensacola; and five grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of the arrangements.

ROSEMARIE A. D'AMATO

Rosemarie A. D'Amato, 60, Waterview Drive, Deltona, died Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1993, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Nov. 9, 1933 in Brooklyn, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida from Long Island in 1988. Mrs. D'Amato was a dressmaker and a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Deltona.

Survivors include husband, Vincent, Deltona; daughter Angela "Dee" Ziccardi, Coral Springs; son, Frank, Lindenhurst, N.Y.; sisters, Camille Stenkowski, Deltona, Betty Davidsohn, Baltimore, Md.; brother, Charlie Stepanello, Brooklyn; four grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

ARCHIE HOOD

Archie Hood, 76, Whipperwill, Osteen, died Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1993, at Halifax Medical Center, Daytona. Born in Titusville, Pa. on Nov. 7, 1917, he moved to Central Florida in 1959. Mr. Hood was an exterminator and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of DeBary. He was a 32nd degree Mason of the Titusville Lodge 754, the Royal Arch Chapter of Penn. Ancient Accepted Scottish Rites Council Chapter Consistory Valley of Bew Castle and Valley of Oil City. He was a Mason for 50 years.

Survivors include wife, Mildred; daughter, Kay Stuart of

Walhalla, S.C.; one granddaughter and two great-granddaughters.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of the arrangements.

ANNE VICTORIA KENNEDY

Anne Victoria Kennedy, 93, Varsity Circle, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, Dec. 11, 1993 at Florida Living Nursing Center, Apopka. Born Sept. 28, 1900, in Czechoslovakia, she moved to Central Florida in 1992. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of the Annunciation.

Survivors include a nephew, Robert Swihura of Ocala; a grand-niece and a grand-nephew.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City Chapel, in charge of the arrangements.

FREDERICK WILLIAM LEFEVRE

Frederick William LeFevre, 80, Oak Haven Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1993, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Jan. 1, 1913, in Missoula, Montana, he moved to Central Florida from Oklahoma City in 1988. Mr. LeFevre was a retired instructor at the FAA Academy, Oklahoma City. He was a member of the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers, AARP, and a former trumpet player for Madison, Wis., Symphony Orchestra. During World War II, he was a chief cadet with the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include wife, Ruth, Altamonte Springs; sisters, Jeanne Hunter, Charlottesville, Va., Richard Chapman, San Bernardino, Ca., Helen Duff, Corona, Ca.; 12 nieces and nephews; numerous great nieces and nephews.

Beacon Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

ELEANOR MANSFIELD

Eleanor Mansfield, 79, Feather Edge Loop, Lake Mary, died Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1993, at her residence. Born in New York City on July 14, 1914, she moved to Central Florida in 1963. Mrs. Mansfield was a homemaker and an artist. She was Jewish.

Survivors include son, Richard A. Eckstein of Lake Mary; sister, Irene Traub of Miami Beach; two granddaughters and two great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of the arrangements.

ROSE ANNA MORRELL

Rose Anna Morrell, 83, Fieldstone Avenue, Deltona, died Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1993, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y. on July 4, 1910, she moved to Central Florida in 1971. Mrs. Morrell was a clerk for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Brooklyn for 23 years and a Lutheran.

Survivors include daughter, Dorothy T. Greene of Deltona and two grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of the arrangements.

PATRICIA JOAN PETERS

Patricia Joan Peters, 58, River Branch Place, Sanford, died Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1993, at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born in Aurora, Ill. on Aug. 14, 1937, she moved to Central Florida in 1988. Mrs. Peters was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include husband, Peter Adam; sons, Scott and Jeff, both of Chicago; daughter, Cynthia Sue Smith of Texas; one sister and one grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of the arrangements.

ROSE POLAN

Rose Polan, 79, Moss Drive, DeBary, died Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1993 at her residence. She was born Sept. 29, 1914 in Montreal, Canada. She was a member of Temple Shalom, Deltona.

Survivors include daughters, Lois J. Rice, Lawrenceville, Ga., Helene J. Wolner, Houston, Texas; sister, Ruth Croaky, DeBary; brothers Harry Goldwarg, Province of Ontario, Dave Goldwarg, Sharon, Mass.; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

CARL DOUGLAS SHELL

Carl Douglas Shell, 63, South Endeavour Drive, Winter Springs, died Monday, Dec. 13, 1993. Mr. Shell retired from PPG Industries. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Tuskawilla and Burlington Lodge 763, P&AM and Scottish Rite Bodies.

Survivors include wife, Bobbi Loy; daughter, Angela Pickett of Winter Springs; and four grandchildren.

Rose Mortuary, Kasselville, Tenn., in charge of the arrangements.

DELLA ETHEL SMALL

Della Ethel Small, 91, Miller Road, Sanford, died Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1993 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born in Caruthersville, Mo. on March 19, 1902, she moved to Central Florida in 1975. Mrs. Small was a registered nurse and Pen-tecostal.

Survivors include daughters, Margaret Boyles and Vivian McCann, both of Sanford, Gloria Billings of Escondido, Calif., Effie Helm of Apopka and Barbara Ann Salantro of Orlando; 14 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren and 19 great-great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

SMALL, DELLA E.

Graveside funeral services for Mrs. Della E. Small, 91, of Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Evergreen Cemetery with Rev. Don Hicks officiating. For those who wish, memorial contributions are suggested to Hospice of Central Florida, 3500 Mallard Center Parkway, Suite 200, Maitland, FL 32751. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

PERRY, CORDELIA

Funeral services for Mrs. Cordelia E. Perry, 69, of Jerry Avenue, Sanford, who died Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1993, will be held 2 p.m. Saturday at Tabernacle House of Prayer, Sanford, with Pastor Carrie Bryant officiating. Interment is follow at Evergreen Cemetery, Sanford. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3-9 p.m. Friday.

Sunrise Funeral Home, 302 Locust Ave., Sanford, 322-7383. In charge of arrangements.

HAWKINS, JOHN B.

Funeral services for Mr. John B. Hawkins, 61, of 1813 Roseberry Lane, Sanford, who died Sunday, Dec. 12, will be held 11 a.m. Saturday at Mt. Zion A.B.C. Church, with the Rev. Frank Williams officiating. Burial will be in Shiloh Cemetery, Sanford. Friends may call from 3-9 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Sunrise Funeral Home, 302 Locust Ave., Sanford, 322-7383. In charge of arrangements.

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Creatures great and small Herald Photo by Susan Wenner
Walter Nason was seen around Sanford recently disguised as Santa Mouse. Not to be outdone, his best friend, Jake, donned antlers and a Christmas bell to celebrate the upcoming holiday.

Pig

Continued from Page 1A

The P&Z denied the conditional use request, and the matter was to have been presented to the City Commission on appeal at tonight's regular meeting.

Since that time, Dr. Dee has informed the city that he would like to have the request tabled for possibly 45 to 60 days.

He said he needed the time to make an appropriate presentation.

City Planner Matt West explained, "Dr. Dee wishes to improve his presentation and resolve issues with the adjacent neighborhood."

West said the city had received a few calls recently, complaining that the Carls had started putting pigs on the property in retaliation.

John Carl objected, "We've had this land for 29 years," he said, "and we have raised pigs, cattle and horses on it from time to time during that period."

He continued, "I'm planning to retire in the next few weeks, and that land was intended to be part of my income during retirement. If we can't sell it for a vet hospital, I've got to do something to put the land into an income

status." Carl said he had attempted to have the city's Comprehensive Plan on the property changed as far back as three years ago, to change it to commercial, but the city refused and the land has remained as Agriculture.

The Carl's presently have 15 pigs on the land. "If the hospital isn't approved," he said, "we will have to put out a goodly amount of money on the land to bring the pig raising up to required standards, but I don't want to do that, I would rather have it as a vet hospital."

Brent Carl said his office is adjacent to a vet hospital. "I work right next door every day in the week," he said, "and I am never bothered by noise or anything else. I don't see why those people are objecting to have such a facility on our Rinehart Road land."

Although Dr. Dee has requested the matter be tabled, the official tabling will still be required at tonight's meeting of the City Commission.

The City Commission will meet beginning at 7 p.m. in Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

Develop

Continued from Page 1A

cities and attractions."

"He did suggest that part of the lakefront area might well serve for multi-family housing," Marder continued. "This would be the area along the lakefront west of French Avenue."

Marder said Andersen looked at the lakefront in the Seminole County Courthouse area as being the prime focal point where the committee should be concentrating its efforts.

"He even considered that if the courthouse expanded in the future, which he believes will happen," Marder said, "that it will serve the waterfront area very well, especially if a multi-level parking area is built on the county parking lot property."

Chris Cranias, president of the Sanford Main Street program said the members appeared very interested in Andersen's plans for commercial development along the lakefront and sur-

rounding area.

"One of his proposals that seemed to draw everyone's attention was to have restaurants and hotels along the area," Cranias said. "He told us we needed such things in order to bring more people into the area."

He also proposed walls along the lakefront, and gave various suggestions on how to improve the overall physical appearance of the waterfront," Cranias commented.

He said the question of a major hotel or convention center along the lakefront was mentioned. "But he said this type of operation, which has already been attempted in the Daytona Beach area, isn't working any more," Cranias said.

Marder is reportedly compiling what Andersen projected, and preparing it in written form to distribute to members of the Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee and city officials.

Break

Continued from Page 1A

Indeed, supervised programs for youngsters are scarce during the winter break which begins on Monday for Seminole County students and runs for two weeks until after the first of the year.

After school programs which are provided by recreation departments or YMCAs at many district schools are shut down during the break.

The West Sanford Boy's and Girl's Club, which offers after school and Saturday activities for children through age 12 will be closed for those two weeks.

The City of Sanford Parks and Recreation Department will not be offering any activities either.

"We just can't afford to do it," explained a spokesman for the department.

Staffing a full-time program for two weeks is an expensive proposition, he explained.

The Seminole County YMCA may have the only game in town when it comes to holiday activities.

For \$70 a week or \$14 a day for members (\$80 and \$16, respectively, for non-members), the Y is providing a series of field trips and activities throughout the holiday break.

With everything from bowling to ice skating, from a trip to the Orlando Science Center to a day of exploration in Greenwood Lakes Park, there are activities that are sure to please anyone.

For information on the YMCA program, call them at 321-8944.

Murder

Continued from Page 1A

defense was to present its case today.

San Francisco Goungo, 44, is charged with shooting his ex-wife Matilda Ferrer and attempting to murder Hector Rivera Ruiz in the Lake Mary Centre parking lot on Feb. 4.

The defense claims Goungo "snapped" when he saw Ferrer with another man. Although Goungo and Ferrer divorced in 1980, they lived together on and off until Ferrer left for Florida in Dec. 1992, without telling anyone.

Orange County medical examiner Dr. Thomas Hegert was the final prosecution witness. As Hegert described the physical damage done by the two bullet wounds in Ferrer's head, Goungo, who had sat stoically through most of the trial testimony, cried quietly at the defense table. After the shooting, Ferrer was taken to Orlando Regional Medical Center where she died 22 hours later without regaining consciousness.

Two employees of a beauty shop near the shooting scene described seeing Goungo chase another man across the parking lot after they heard three shots. Rivera testified Tuesday he ran for help after the first gunshot shattered the driver's side window. Ferrer was on the passenger side of the front seat and was shot twice in the head. The witnesses said Goungo was holding the gun as he tried to follow Rivera, who was sprinting around the parked cars. Goungo pointed the gun at Rivera, who ducked between two cars, according to the witnesses.

When Goungo ended the chase, he returned to his car, momentarily putting it in reverse, then moved forward, around the curve. An employee of the beauty salon threw a chair out the business door toward the car but it did not stop. Near K-Mart several shoppers attempted to re-enter the store as the car drove toward them. Two shoppers reported the tag number on the white Cadillac, which exited onto Lake Emma Road and then traveled to In-

terstate 4.

The defense is not disputing that Goungo shot Ferrer but intends to present a voluntary intoxication defense. West said Goungo had been drinking heavily and smoking marijuana the day of the shooting.

Several of the state witnesses who saw Goungo the day of the shooting said he did not appear intoxicated, unable to walk properly nor did he slur his speech.

Ferrer's nephew, Gabriel Rivera, testified Goungo once said if he found her (Ferrer) with someone else, he'd rather see her dead. Rivera didn't tell anyone about the threat because he thought it was just talk.

Returning to Rochester, Goungo spent several days with a casual friend, never leaving the house, before police tracked him down.

After Goungo was captured by New York State Police, the nephew said Goungo told family members he did not know why he shot Ferrer. Claiming he was under a lot of stress, Goungo said he blanked out at the time of the shooting. The nephew also testified the subject of alcohol did not come up when they saw Goungo after his capture.

Speaking in English and Spanish, Goungo said, "I knew it. Another man was involved and it started in Puerto Rico." Ferrer had made two trips during 1992 to Puerto Rico. Goungo thought Ferrer and Rivera (Ruiz) were romantically involved. Rivera, who is married and has children in Puerto Rico, repeatedly denied on the stand that he and his first cousin, Ferrer, had a sexual relationship.

In a statement to the New York police, one investigator testified Goungo said he exploded. He was upset and at the time, he didn't remember what happened. Goungo said he didn't remember firing the gun but driving north, somewhere in Virginia he felt the gun in his waistband. Finding three or four spent rounds, he emptied the remaining bullets and threw them out the window.

SEMINOLE COUNTY Volusia/Seminole HOME Consortium

Comprehensive Housing Affordability (CHAS) Annual Performance Report (APR)

SUMMARY OF CITIZEN COMMENTS

The Volusia/Seminole HOME Consortium CHAS Annual Performance Report was made available through public advertisement for a 30-day citizen comment period beginning November 11, 1993 and ending December 10, 1993. No written or verbal citizen comments were received within Seminole County. The Volusia/Seminole HOME Consortium CHAS APR continues to be available for review within the Community Development Office, Room 3301, Seminole County Services Building located at 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771.

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Party time and a festive event
Members of the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association, SHDWA, held a group celebration of the holidays as well as the Christmas party at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford Tuesday. The merchants' group celebrated the holidays as well as the accomplishments made during this past year.

Herald Photo by Mark Harris

Doctors' dilemma: Can woman refuse medical treatment to save fetus?

By DEBRA HALE
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — A Christian fundamentalist says God will deliver a healthy baby to her. But doctors believe her faith isn't enough to save the fetus from death or severe brain damage; they want to perform a Caesarean section now.

The clash has led to a court battle over whose rights should prevail in such cases — the woman's or the fetus'.

Experts say it's one of the most wrenching dilemmas faced by obstetricians, who must balance legal, ethical and medical interests.

The case is now before Illinois' Supreme Court after a state appeals court Tuesday refused to order a C-section.

Doctors at St. Joseph Hospital say an immediate C-section is needed because the 37-week-old fetus is being deprived of oxygen. A normal pregnancy is 38½ weeks. The unidentified 22-year-old Pentecostal woman insists that God will protect her fetus through miracles.

Women undergoing C-sections face a 1 in 10,000 chance of dying from complications. As many as one in 20,000 die from complications of vaginal deliveries.

Both the American Medical Association and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists warn against seeking court intervention when a woman has made an informed refusal of a medical treatment to benefit the fetus.

"It is a fundamental ethical and legal principle that patients cannot be forced to accept a risk to health to benefit another, whether the other is a person or a fetus," the AMA said in a statement Wednesday.

Yet Dr. Thomas Gross, Illinois chairman of the obstetricians' group, said doctors sometimes are justified in seeking court orders, though "I would try to avoid it as much as possible."

While a doctor should try to respect the woman's rights, the doctor must realize that the woman or other family members might sue for negligence if the fetus is damaged, Gross said Wednesday.

Similarly, Cook County Public Guardian Patrick Murphy, who represents the fetus in the Chicago case, said a court order would offer doctors some malpractice protection. He appealed the case to the Supreme Court on Wednesday.

Murphy said he does not want the court to order the woman "bound, gagged and dragged off

to the operating room" but to issue a nonbinding ruling that could protect her doctors or be used against her if the fetus is injured.

If the woman defies such an order and gives birth to a dead or retarded baby, she could be found in contempt of court, Murphy said.

Similar tactics have been tried with some success against Jehovah's Witnesses who have refused medical treatment, citing religious beliefs.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which represents the expectant mother, did not return repeated calls Wednesday.

Dr. Stephen Myers, director of maternal fetal medicine at Mount Sinai Hospital Medical Center, said there should be no questioning of the woman's decision.

"It should be a zero dilemma," he said. If she can't be persuaded to have a C-section, he said, her doctor should agree to do the best he can within the limitations she imposed.

Dr. John Gianopoulos, chief of obstetrics at Loyola University Medical Center, said he faced a similar situation when a woman in labor rejected his advice for a C-section. As he prepared to seek a court order, she changed her mind.

"With time, I don't know that I could have strapped her to the table and forced her to undergo the procedure," he said. "Really, there is no right answer here."

Study: Moderate drinking cuts heart attack risk in half

By DANIEL G. HANEY
AP Science Writer

Here's news to drink to: Doctors have found the strongest evidence yet that moderate alcohol consumption helps keep the heart healthy.

The research, published today, found that people who indulge in one to three drinks day are only about half as likely as non-drinkers to suffer heart attacks.

The evidence has been mounting for at least two decades that moderate drinking is good for the heart. However, the latest study adds an essential piece of proof. It explains how this happens.

The researchers found that alcohol clearly raises the body's supply of high-density lipoprotein cholesterol — HDL — the so-called good cholesterol. The increase is enough to explain most of the lower heart attack risk.

"We think we have found the mechanism by which alcohol may protect against heart disease," said Dr. J. Michael Gaziano of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

He and his co-authors said

their work convinces them of a true cause-and-effect relationship between alcohol and a reduced risk of heart attacks.

An accompanying editorial in the New England Journal of Medicine agreed.

"There now seems little doubt that alcohol exerts a protective effect against coronary heart disease," wrote Drs. Gary D. Friedman and Arthur L. Klatsky of Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program in Oakland, Calif.

The study has important implications, since heart attacks are the nation's biggest killer, taking 500,000 lives annually.

Even before this study, evidence was mounting that moderate drinking does more good than harm. The latest research sharpens a dilemma for doctors, many of whom are reluctant to suggest that people drink for their health.

Too much drinking causes a long list of ills, including cirrhosis of the liver, high blood pressure and strokes. It contributes to car accidents. It damages fetuses. And, ironically, it causes heart disease.

The researchers stopped short of recommending that teetotal

ers take up alcohol or that occasional drinkers increase their consumption to once a day.

"The benefits have to outweigh the risks," Gaziano said. "This is something that patients should discuss with their doctors."

Doctors may be especially reluctant to urge drinking upon people with diabetes or high blood pressure, since it could aggravate their conditions.

Further, even moderate drinking may carry hazards for healthy people. Some reports suggest it may increase the risk of breast and colon cancer, although this possibility is less solid than the evidence that it wards off heart attacks.

Principal who allowed school prayers reinstated

By JANELLE CARTER
Associated Press Writer

JACKSON, Miss. — A high school principal who was fired for letting students read prayers over the intercom was ordered reinstated at the end of the school year.

The five-member School Board overruled Superintendent Ben Canada and reversed his firing Nov. 24 of Wingfield High School's Bishop Knox. But the board also voted unanimously to suspend Knox without pay for the rest of the school year.

The board found that Knox had shown a "lack of professional judgment" but had not been insubordinate, board president Mark Bailey said.

"I had not anticipated the decision that was made," Knox said. "I will discuss it with my attorney. I will pray about it. I maintain that my actions were not in violation of any board policy."

Knox had been dismissed for allowing students to read a nondenominational prayer over the loudspeaker during the morning announcements for three days in a row last month.

The prayer read: "Almighty God, we ask that you bless our parents, teachers and country throughout the day, in your name we pray. Amen."

Wingfield students had voted 490-96 to hold the prayers, and Knox's firing prompted student walkouts around the state and rallies, many attended by Gov. Kirk Fordice and other state officials. Students at many Mississippi schools occasionally recite prayers around the flagpole before class.

The U.S. Supreme Court in 1983 declared school prayer unconstitutional. But a 1992 5th Circuit Court of Appeals decision held that voluntary, student-led and student-initiated prayers are constitutional.

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FOLLOWING PROPERTY:

From the Northwest corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 14, Township 21 South, Range 29 East, Seminole County, Florida, run South 89 degrees 45 minutes 00 seconds East, along the North Line of said Northeast Quarter, a distance of 33.00 feet to the Right-of-Way Line, of vacated Alrich Street; thence run South 89 degrees 45 minutes 00 seconds East, along said North Right-of-Way Line, 227.32 feet; thence run South 139.87 feet; thence run West 20.32 feet; thence run South 140.00 feet; thence run West 53.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; thence commencing at said TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING, continue West 9.00 feet; thence run South 240.81 feet; thence run East 9.00 feet; thence run North 240.81 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING, together with all buildings and improvements thereon, with all street, easements, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances and fixtures thereunto belonging and also together with all equipment to heating, including any and all oil burners, gas burners, or stoves; plumbing equipment, including water heaters; lighting equipment, including any and all fixtures, cooking stoves, refrigerators and all motors thereon used therewith, whether said refrigerators are of the built-in or plug-in type; built-in ice makers; all equipment for air conditioning and ventilating; clothes washing and drying equipment; mechanical dish washers; kitchen cabinets; garbage disposal equipment; petroleum and asphalt tile; grinders and equipment connected therewith; wall or door bell; mirrors attached to the structure; venetian blinds; window and door shades; window and door screens; storm windows and doors; metal and cloth awnings and such other goods, chattels and personal property as are ever furnished by a landlord in renting or operating an unfurnished building similar to the building erected upon the mortgaged premises, whether now or hereafter installed therein, shall be deemed by Mortgagee and Mortgagee and all parties claiming by, through or under them, an accession to the freehold and a part of the realty, and this mortgage shall be a first lien thereon. Said described land, buildings, improvements, fixtures, equipment, hereditaments and appurtenances are hereinafter referred to as the "premises." The specific enumerations herein are not to be construed as limiting the general.

Said sale will be made pursuant to and in order to satisfy the terms of said Final Judgment in Foreclosure.

WITNESS my hand and seal on this 2nd day of December, 1993.

(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE,
 Clerk of the Circuit Court,
 By: Dorothy M. Bolton,
 Deputy Clerk.

In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact Court Administration at 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771 (407) 322-4330, not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding. If hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-800-955-8771, or Voice (V) 1-800-955-8770, via Florida Relay Service.
 Publish: December 9, 16, 1993
 DEM 82

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
 File Number 93-911-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF MAMIE WEEKS
 Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
 The administration of the estate of MAMIE WEEKS, deceased, File Number 93-911-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer 62, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
 All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of the first publication of this notice is December 16, 1993.

Personal Representative:
GLADYS YOUNG
 212 Cadillac Court
 Altamonte Springs,
 FL 32701

Attorney for Personal Representative:
MACK N. CLEVELAND, JR.
 209 North Oak Avenue
 Sanford, FL 32771
 Telephone: (407) 322-1314
 Florida Bar No.: 014212
 Publish: December 16, 23, 1993
 DEM 127



Hamilton students decorate hospital tree
 Students from Hamilton Elementary School made their annual trek to Central Florida Regional Hospital to decorate the Christmas tree in the cafeteria in time for the hospital's Christmas party today. After decorating, the students engaged in square dancing. Joseph Cooper reaches way up to place an ornament on the beautifully decorated tree.
 Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Kevorkian mania: Circus sideshow or valiant crusade?

By **JULIA PRODIS**
 Associated Press Writer

DETROIT — Dr. Jack Kevorkian slumps in a wheelchair, a gray jailhouse blanket draped over his head and around his frail body. His cheeks sunken and sallow, his eyes dark and deep, Kevorkian more than ever personifies a grim and haunting "Dr. Death."

He barely raises his head for the national media that have come to Michigan courtrooms to watch him win, lose or die. Weighing just 128 pounds when he was jailed Nov. 30 on an assisted-suicide charge, he has refused solid foods since then to protest a law he believes is unconstitutional.

As images of the 65-year-old Kevorkian being wheeled from jailhouse to courthouse are transmitted across the country, his campaign for assisted suicide resembles at times a seedy circus sideshow, at others a valiant crusade for "death with dignity."

In Ann Arbor, 50 miles west of Detroit, street vendors are hawking T-shirts emblazoned, "Had Enough? Call Dr. Kevorkian." Gift certificates "good for one visit" to Kevorkian are journeying through the nation's fax machines.

Kevorkian has been the target of editorial cartoons, including one depicting "Kevorkian's Suicide King Drive-Thru." The Times Herald newspaper of Port Huron called him "a buffoon, not a martyr."

What remains to be seen is whether the drama is helping his cause, or hurting it.

"I think he's succeeding in getting the issue on the American agenda," said Arthur Caplan, director of University of Minnesota's biomedical ethics center. "But now he's in danger of trivializing it, of almost making it look silly because the issue has become so closely identified with his quirks."

If Kevorkian "doesn't start behaving better, he'll lose public sympathy," Caplan said.

On Tuesday, Kevorkian, who has been present at 20 suicides since 1990, managed to get one assisted-suicide charge against him dismissed. But he faces two other such charges and remains in jail.

At court appearances, Kevorkian is given standing ovations by followers who view him as their hero, their Martin Luther King, their Gandhi.

Friends of Kevorkian, a group that stages rallies outside the jail, prints "Free Jack" and "I Back Jack" buttons and even sewed him a quilt to replace the cellblock gray one.

Sue Levine of West Bloomfield sewed a panel reading "angel of mercy."

"I think he is a brilliant, compassionate man and I wholeheartedly support his actions, but I don't want to see him die as a martyr to this cause. That would be a tragic waste," she said. "More than anything else, I want to preserve that right (to assisted suicide). Not to say I would use it for myself, but I want that option to be there."

John Tydings of Baltimore believes so much in Kevorkian that he has vowed to commit suicide if Kevorkian dies in jail — a pledge Kevorkian wants Tydings to drop.

"I'm terrified at the prospect of dying, but even more terrified at living in a world without the right to self-determination," Tydings said when he made his pledge earlier this month. "My death is negligible. But the death of a man like Dr. Kevorkian would constitute a tragic loss to the world."

Dawn Hasselhuhn, who formed the support group, said Kevorkian is sincere in his hunger strike and his cause.

"How Jack looks is not a fake, is not a put-on," she said. "People died for our freedom and our rights for hundreds and hundreds of years, haven't they?"

A CBS poll released Wednesday said 58 percent of those surveyed support doctor-assisted suicide. However, only 46 percent approved of Kevorkian himself and 39 percent disapproved. The nationwide poll of 892 adults was conducted by telephone Dec. 13-14. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

A Harris poll conducted in mid-November, after Kevorkian was jailed for three days in Detroit but before his longer incarceration in Pontiac, found 58 percent supporting Kevorkian.


Seventy-three percent agreed that "the law should allow doctors to comply with the wishes of a dying patient in severe distress who asks to have his or her life ended." The telephone survey of 1,254 people nationwide had a 3-point margin of error.

Leonard Fleck, an associate professor at Michigan State University's Ethics and Humanities Center and a member of President Clinton's health reform task force, said he personally disagrees with Kevorkian's methods.


But "the fact of the matter is Kevorkian has very broad popular support," Fleck said. "This is really an issue that needs to be addressed. It can't be swept under the table."

As for Kevorkian himself, he has said public support is irrelevant.

"As long as there's one suffering patient, if only one person supported me, I would still do this," he said in September. "I couldn't live with myself otherwise, because it's right."



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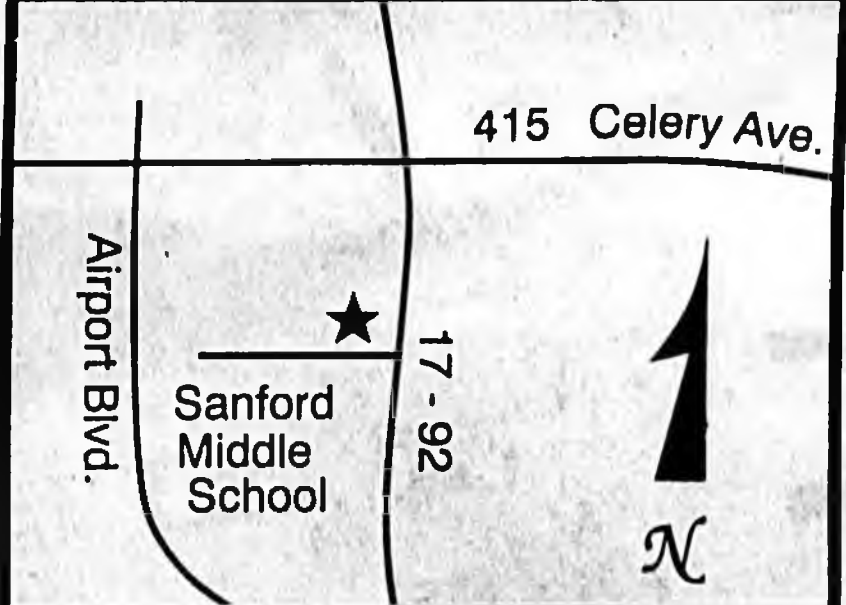
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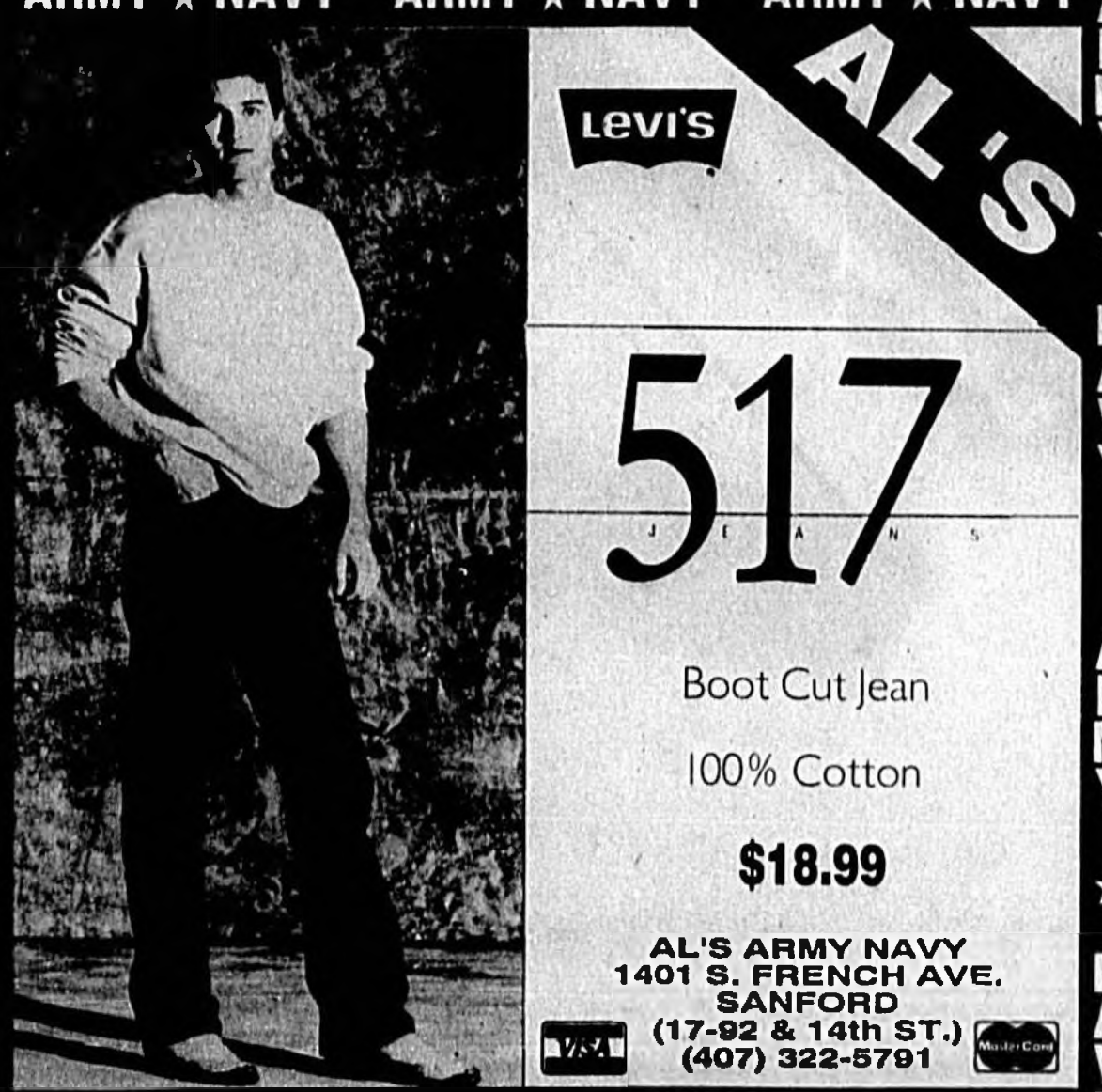
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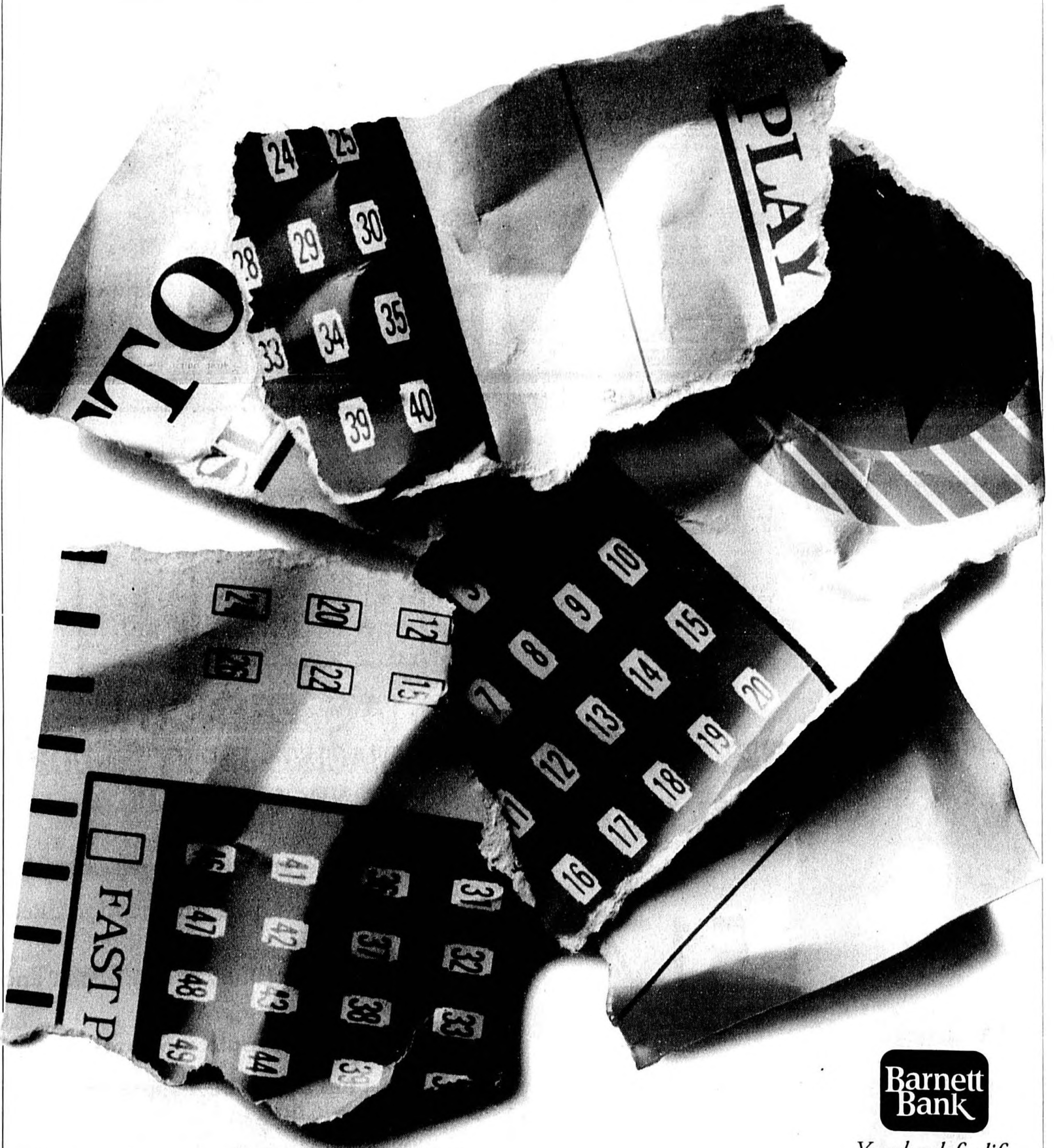
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Thirty-three people won the Florida lottery jackpot last year. This is for the 13,714,901 who didn't.



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by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



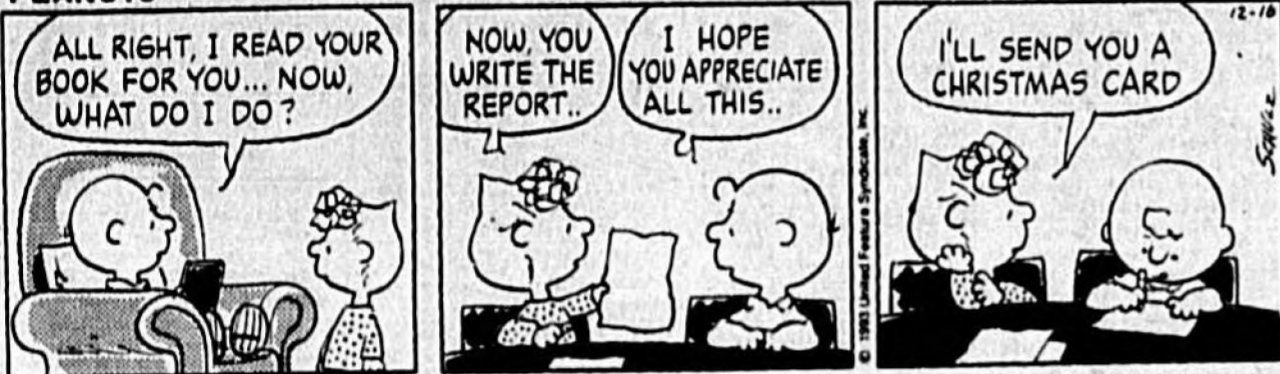
THE BORN LOSER

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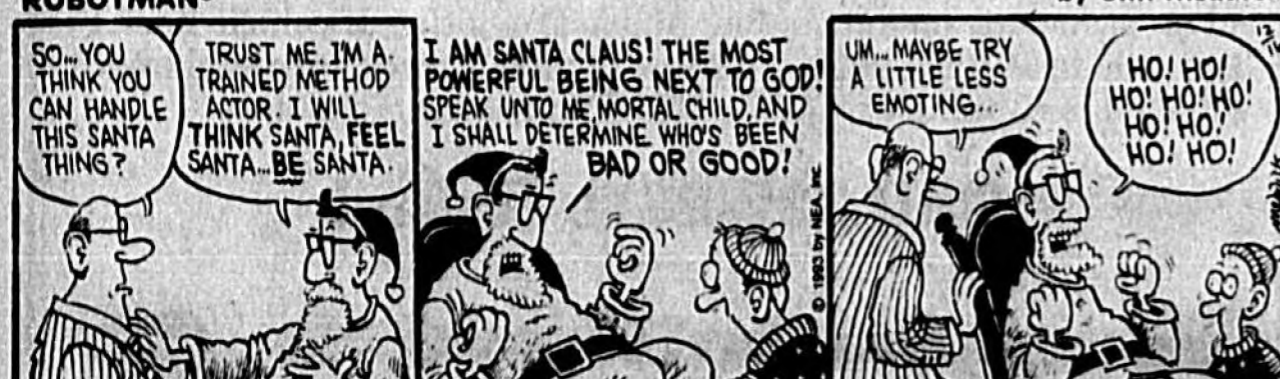
GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



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Antacids may help relieve chest pain

DEAR DR. GOTT: I received your Health Report on hiatal hernia, yet found you didn't suggest any medication for the severe chest pain I experience. Could you recommend something for my angina-like pain? An investigation of my heart was done and all is well, so I presume the pain must be that described in your report.

DEAR READER: The chest pain experienced by patients with hiatal hernia is due to the stimulation of delicate nerves in the esophagus by irritating gastric juice.

Therefore, this symptom often responds to antacids (such as Mylanta or Maalox) or to H2 blockers (drugs, such as Zantac or Prilosec) that shut down excessive gastric acid production. Ask your doctor to prescribe one of the medicines as a trial.

If this treatment is not successful, you should be seen by a gastroenterologist for special testing, such as endoscopy, to discover why your symptom is so resistant to therapy.

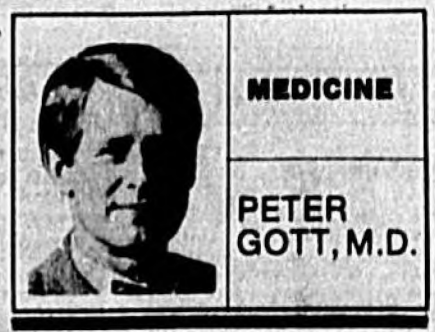
DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed with myelodysplastic syndrome anemia. I'm presently not producing sufficient red blood cells and must have transfusions. What is my prognosis for the long-term? Is there a cause for this?

DEAR READER: Myelodysplastic syndrome is a disorder that causes the bone marrow to stop making red blood cells. It leads to weakness, fatigue, anemia, weight loss, and a susceptibility to infection. The condition is diagnosed by a blood count and a bone marrow examination.

No one knows what causes the syndrome. As a result, treatment is supportive: transfusions when necessary and antibiotics for infection.

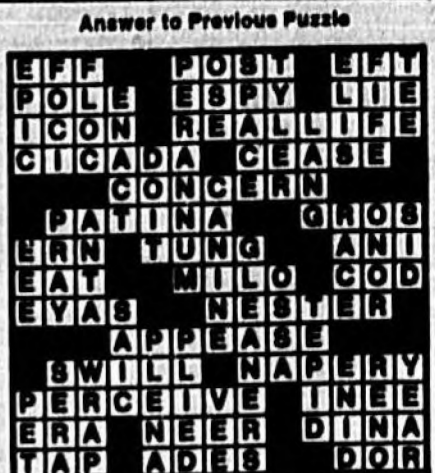
The prognosis depends on the severity of the ineffective blood

formation. These patients should be under the care of hematologists.



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

- ACROSS
- 1 Metal
 - 5 Goddess of the rainbow
 - 9 Boxing victory
 - 12 Stars open-mouthed
 - 13 Sect
 - 14 Labor org.
 - 15 Matured
 - 16 Not outwardly
 - 17 Over — hill
 - 18 Longing (sl.)
 - 20 Heap
 - 22 Unit of energy
 - 23 Aunt in Spain
 - 24 Female garment
 - 27 Hockey player — Wayne
 - 31 Beliefs
 - 32 Angers
 - 33 Kin of mono
 - 34 1008, Roman
 - 35 Waving bird
- DOWN
- 1 — Pop
 - 36 Mess
 - 37 Joined (rope ends)
 - 39 Fry quickly
 - 40 Cowboy's nickname
 - 41 Rocky hill
 - 42 Nymph
 - 45 Removing wrinkles from
 - 49 Fish eggs
 - 50 Actor — Randall
 - 52 — fix (obsession)
 - 53 Oklahoma town
 - 54 Opposite of act
 - 55 Shut noisily
 - 56 Film director
 - 57 Vast period of time (var.)
 - 58 Word on a towel



- Answer to Previous Puzzle
- 2 Undercooked
3 Not closed
4 Novelty
5 Cake topping
6 Ladder part
7 Sick
8 Frustrates
9 Ballet dancer's skirt
- 10 Actress Madeline —
11 Was in debt to
12 Apr. 15 address —
21 Grain
23 Three (Sp.)
24 Makes less bright
25 Request for reply
26 Actor — Jennings
27 Grating
28 South African tribe
29 String fastening
30 Cry of pain
32 Wild goat
38 Summer drink (2 wds.)
39 Decorate
38 Call — day
39 Canal system in northern Michigan
41 Test for fit (2 wds.)
42 Sketch
43 Went on horseback
44 Affirmative votes
45 — China
46 Unemployed
47 Approach
48 Precious stones
51 Individual

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Which creature has the best eyesight? That's a difficult — if not impossible — question to answer. But one candidate is Pel's fishing owl. Despite hunting only at night, it can still see fish swimming in rivers and lakes. It dives and catches the fish in its talons. The male, who does the fishing, eats part of the catch, then takes the rest and feeds pieces to his mate.

At the bridge table, experts use their eyesight more efficiently than less able players. In particular, they don't miss a card, repeating to themselves every card played.

On today's deal, from a team tournament held in Schiphol Airport, Amsterdam, earlier this year, one declarer spotted the winning line.

Both tables reached four spades by South. At the first table, West led the heart king,

making life very easy for South. He won with the ace, drew trumps and played a heart toward dummy's jack. He lost one heart and two diamond tricks.

At the second table, West found the more testing lead of his singleton club jack. The declarer, Bauke Muller, won with dummy's ace, drew trumps and cashed the heart ace, hoping to drop a singleton honor in the East hand. However, when that didn't work, Muller exited with the diamond jack. East won with the king but was employed. He cashed the diamond ace and tried to exit with the club king, but Muller didn't ruff. Instead, he discarded one of his heart losers. The second heart loser disappeared on East's next minor-suit lead.

Muller was part of the Dutch team that won this year's world team championship.

NORTH 12-16-93

♦ 4
♥ J 6 3
♦ Q 8 5 2
♠ A Q 5 7 2

WEST EAST

♦ 8 5
♥ K Q 10 8 5 4
♦ 7 4 3
♠ J

♥ J 10 3
♦ 2
♠ A K 10
♥ K 10 9 5 4 3

SOUTH

♦ A K Q 9 7 6 2
♥ A 9 7
♦ J 6
♠ 6

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

South West North East
4♦ 2♥ Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♦ J

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Dec. 17, 1993

Associations may be established in the year ahead with persons with whom you've never been previously aligned. This could come about through a most unusual chain of circumstances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You need the type of activities today that stimulate your imagination and allow you to express yourself. What you say or do could have a very strong influence on others. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N. Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) To be productive and effective today you must keep your priorities in order. Matter that could enhance your material well being should be listed at the very top of your agenda.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

ANIE

You have good leadership qualities today and it could be counterproductive to hide your light under a bushel. In situations that call for a strong hand on the tiller, step in and take over.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Acknowledge inclinations today that urge you to try things that could better your life and persons for whom you're responsible. What you think you can do can be done.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Without realizing it, you might have been showing preferential treatment to select friends recently. This behavior should be amended. Try to do something about it today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When you take on an assignment or objective today, it arouses a will to win within you that will not be deterred. What you do may impress others, as well as yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to associate with persons today whose basic beliefs and philosophy mesh with yours. They will help strengthen your faith, and you, in turn, will stimulate theirs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) As

of today there might be an extraordinary shift in conditions which could make it easier for you to achieve a hidden desire you've been nurturing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone you previously felt was never your ally might be drawn closer to you at this time through a chain of circumstances. The association will generate mutual benefits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A career or work situation you felt powerless to alter looks like it can now be changed with only a nominal effort on your behalf. Take constructive measures today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's a possibility you might be able to do better than usual in an arrangement today where chance is a primary factor. If you feel secure about this, fire your best shot.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When properly motivated today, you'll be an extremely determined person who is not likely to leave any loose threads once you commit yourself to a specific objective.

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by Leonard Starr

