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NEWS DIGEST

Sports

Pivotal games on tap

SANFORD — Three schools will be involved in critical football games tonight. Seminole hosting Edgewater in a 4A-District 7 contest while Lake Howell visits Oviedo for a 5A-District 4 clash. See Page 1B

People

Historian to speak on Columbus

Daughters of the American Revolution take a look at Columbus' discovery of America through the eyes of an accomplished historian. See Page 2B.

3 whales join Sea World

ORLANDO — Sea World of Florida may soon add a female adult killer whale and her calf to its breeding and performance stable as a result of the purchase of three animals from a Canadian park.

The other adult female likely will go to the Sea World park near San Antonio, said Brad Andrews, vice president for zoological operations for the marine parks.

The acquisition from Sealand of the Pacific in Victoria, British Columbia, was authorized late last week by the National Marine Fisheries Service.

The two adults were blamed along with a male for drowning a trainer during a performance at the Canadian park in 1991. The male, Tillikum, was moved to Orlando last January because he was considered a threat to the calf.

Animal protection groups had opposed the transfers.

Traders 'out of hand'

LOS ANGELES — The rough and tumble of capitalism is getting a little out of hand.

Traders on the floor of the Pacific Stock Exchange have been warned that anyone shooting rubber bands and spitballs will be dealt with severely.

The exchange this week set fines of \$1,000, \$2,000 and \$5,000 for first-, second- and third-time offenders.

"It's dangerous and detracts from the appearance of professionalism," Michael A. Barth, director of floor operations, wrote in a memo.

Winging trading tickets across the floor like Frisbees is also out.

"There has always been a certain amount of horseplay on the floor, but I guess things were just getting a little out of hand," spokesman Dale Carlson said.

High-speed goose

CAMAS PRAIRIE, Mont. — Motorcyclists, horseback riders and four-wheelers know who Goosey the goose is — the bird flying next to them.

The young Canada goose tends to follow Ed and Sherry Becker around on foot when they work in the barn or the corrals of their 80-acre farm. But once the goose sees them — or anybody else — climb into the saddle or behind the wheel it's time to take to the air.

"It's so much fun to get on that motorcycle and watch this goose fly," Ed Becker said after a recent high-speed ride with his goose. "He's so close his wings are touching your hat."

From wire reports

TV, weekend guide

Sean McDonough is the youngest man ever to do World Series play-by-play for a national television network, which is airing this week on CBS.

The week's television listing, including a sports calendar, plus a compilation of events and activities in and around the Sanford and Lake Mary areas.

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Showers expected Saturday



Mostly sunny with a high in the mid 70s. Wind east at 10 mph.

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Political mud slung

By **MARK PETERSON**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A political mud slingfest has broken out between Sanford commissioner Lon Howell and commission candidate Jordan Beckner.

Beckner accused Howell of moving to DeBary and questioned his fundraising practices as a consultant for the Community Improvement Association of Sanford Hopper Academy restoration project.

Howell denied the accusations and countered with a charge that Beckner has insulted black residents and sought to drag his family into the political fray.

Beckner said he hopes commissioners investigate the allegations and has not officially filed a request for an investigation.

"The city charter says the Sanford City Commission is required to govern its own," Beckner said. "I think they should look into these matters on their own initiative. If not, I will ask to speak on the matter during a regular or workshop meeting."

"If they don't do something on their own," Beckner said, "I will have to bring it up because this is a case of an incumbent commissioner who has gotten out of control."

Beckner officially qualified earlier this week to run for election as city commissioner, District 1, the seat presently held by Howell.

Although Howell has filed initial papers declaring his campaign depository and establishing his campaign treasurer, he has not submitted qualifying papers to the city clerk's office.

In an opening attack, Beckner said "It's common knowledge that Howell does not live in Sanford, that he has set up residency on Canter Club Court in DeBary. Howell's son goes to school in Volusia County and that requires residency, so Howell no longer is an official resident of Sanford."

Reached in DeBary this morning, Howell responded to the charges.

"My legal residence is 1109 Park Avenue in Sanford," Howell said. "It's true, my son goes to school in Volusia County, but that's a completely different matter. He lives in DeBary with the"

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I don't plan to get into the gutter in a fight with Mr. Beckner.
—Lon Howell



This is a case of an incumbent commissioner out of control.
—Jordan Beckner

School violence up, but not here

By **VICKI BOGGERMAN**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — While a recent study shows that Florida's public schools can be a violent place, administrators at schools in northern Seminole County say there is no increase in violence over last year, though the Seminole County schools have never had much in the way of very violent crimes.

Seminole High School continues to show that, despite an image problem, the school is a safe environment for learning, said Verna Jackson, an administration spokesman for the school.

"Kids will be kids and get into some fights," she said, "but things are not bad."

So far this year, she said, there have been 31 incidents of fighting reported at the school. That

number, she said is about equal to last year at this time.

"We try to break up fights before they become physical," Jackson said. "We are taking quick action and handling these cases so that learning will not be interrupted."

Jackson acknowledges the school has had to deal with one incident of a student having a weapon in his possession on campus and that that gun caused an injury to a student.

but she said that the school's quick action to have the student expelled is indicative of the way the school handles such cases.

"We are dedicated to making this a safe place for students to learn," Jackson said. "I think the students know that and they have responded."

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Lake Mary High School Assistant Principal Fred Tombras looks in on Mary Lynn Gray, R.N. instructor for the Health Occupations class and her students who have arranged to transfer credits for blood donated to the families of two children injured Friday.

Students give the gift of life

By **VICKI BOGGERMAN**
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The members of the Lake Mary High School chapter of Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA) want to make sure that the parents of Michael Beckler and Arcadio Vagana have one less thing to worry about.

They have arranged for the Central Florida Blood Bank to transfer the credits of donated blood to the families so that they do not have to purchase the blood the youngsters will need during the course of their recovery.

The two young men, students at Lakeview Middle School in Sanford, were critically injured on Friday when a runaway trailer slammed through their bus stop at State Road 46-A and Lake Como Drive in Lake Mary.

"Don Smith (principal of Lake Mary) and I got together and decided that this might be some-"
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The story of Sanford's Lakegate not quite over

Chapter 11

The Lakegate story is not quite over.

A grand jury indicted Ernest Amos — the Florida state comptroller for not closing the doors of the Seminole County Bank and Trust Company when it should have been.

It seems that Amos earlier had sent his auditors to Sanford to check into the Seminole Bank's financial condition. As a result the comptroller's office notified the bank's board of directors that the institution was in a very difficult financial situation.

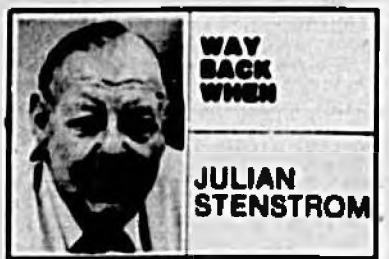
That audit was made 15 months before the bank actually went under. Amos was charged with not making a more timely audit after notifying the directors of the precarious financial status of the bank. Amos was also charged with the fact that the first audit indicated that Forrest Lake had borrowed far in excess amounts permitted by Florida banking statutes.

I have been working on this story for over a year and to this day I cannot find the results of the trial of Amos. In fact, I cannot find out if there ever was a trial.

In 1930, the city of Sanford's financial records indicated that the municipality had issued \$6.5 million in bonds. Naturally, after losing everything it had in the way of money and bonds, the city was forced to renegotiate with bond holders and devise a way to repay the indebtedness.

It was in 1977 — 50 years exactly after Lakegate — Sanford's City Clerk, Henry Tamm, made the final payment to the bondholders.

The year, 1977, by the way, was



WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

Sanford's Lakegate Last of 11 parts

the city's 100th anniversary as an incorporated municipality.

Not long after Lakegate the First National Bank went belly up as a result of the Depression and not because of any mismanagement.

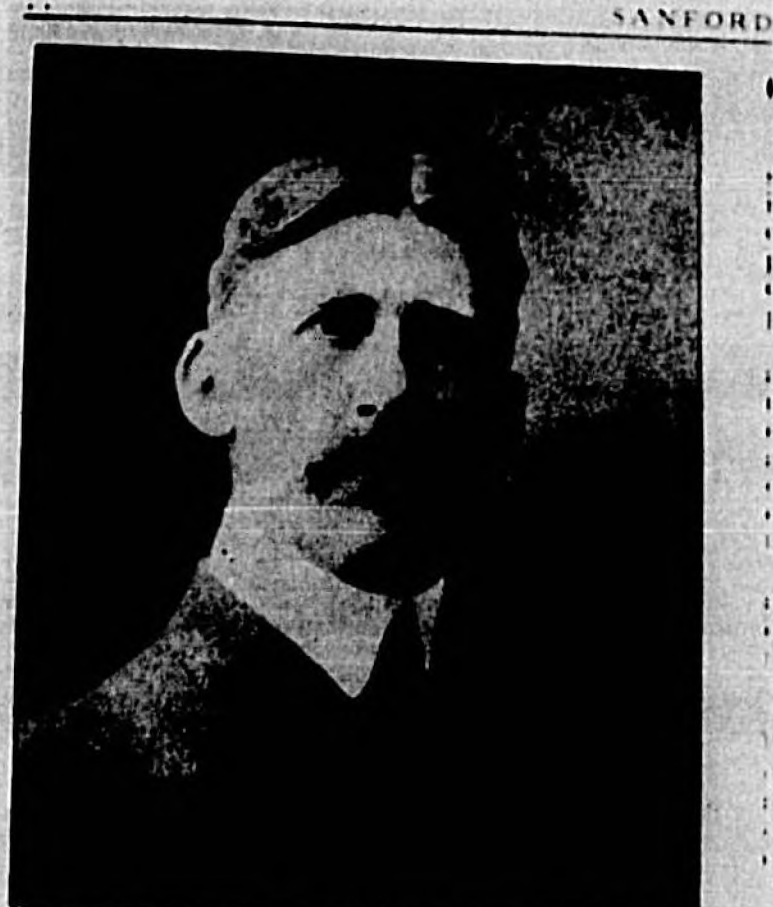
The building at the southeast corner of First and Park (now known as the First Union Bank building) that housed the First National Bank was built in 1925 at a cost of \$100,000.

In 1930, after the first National closed its doors, produce broker A.H. Moses bought the structure for \$70,000.

The Forrest Lake Hotel had its problems during the Depression years and closed its doors. Who bought it? The city of Sanford — for \$43,756.

The hotel later was leased by W.E. Kirchoff and when he opened it the hotel took on the name of "Mayfair Inn." In 1948, the New York Giants purchased the hotel which everybody thought would become the spring training headquarters for the New York club of the National

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HON. FORREST LAKE

Forrest Lake was born in Newberry, S. C., on the 13th day of July, 1861. He came to Florida at the age of 17 to make his own way in life. At the age of 24 he was elected Mayor of Sanford, and was elected for four successive terms. In 1900 during Mr. Lake's administration the first bonds were voted for and the first street paving commenced.

On October 25, 1896, he married Miss Mandy Amos, of Orlando, Fla. During the year 1897 he moved to Miami, where he lived for two years. In the year 1899 he moved to Santiago, Cuba, to engage in the manufacture of ice. He resided in Cuba for eight years, doing a most successful business. In 1900 he returned to Sanford, and during the same year was elected Mayor of the city, which office he has held ever since. The miles of cement walk, numerous paved streets, trash, sidewalk and improvements all through the town have come about during Mayor Lake's regime.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Few photos of Forrest Lake exist today. This one is taken from material gathered at the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Ideas earn cash

5 school district employees receive \$100 each

By VIKKI BISHOP
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Five employees of the Seminole County school district were honored with \$100 checks at Tuesday's school board meeting for their cost-saving suggestions for the school district.

At the start of the fiscal year, the staff was asked to make suggestions that would help cut costs without decreasing services.

To date Richard Wells, assistant superintendent of business services, said there have been 48 suggestions submitted to his office.

Wells said the savings to the school district from implementing the suggestions "could be substantial."

"There have been some very good suggestions made," Wells said. "We have

selected the best five so far."

Wells said top suggestions will be honored each month.

Barbara Thayer, a secretary in the exceptional education department, said that all departments should use the same stationary rather than have to spend money having letterhead printed for every department.

Daniel Andrews, who works in the food service department, went further to suggest that the letterhead should be put into the computer system so that it can be printed as needed.

Nancy Hansenm who works in the staff development department, called for the district to eliminate the use of individual names on stationary so that when people change positions or have title changes, they

can continue to use the same stationary.

Charlotte Nixon, a secretary at Keeth Elementary School in Winter Springs, suggested that a pocket-sized calendar of events for the school district be included with utility bills or telephone bills so that people can be made aware of upcoming events in the schools.

Cindy Harden, secretary in the facilities department, suggested that the district should limit the amount of long distance calls that are made by limiting who is allowed to make long distance calls. Under Harden's suggestion, schools will be given a certain amount for telephone calls, if they make fewer calls, they can keep the difference for whatever they feel is needed.

Wells said the district would continue to look for ways to save money at all levels.

Truck driver killed by train

ORLANDO — The driver of a flat-bed tractor-trailer tried to cross train tracks and was struck and killed by an Amtrak passenger train, police said.

Troy Goodman, 30, died at the scene Wednesday after he was dragged nearly 150 feet by the train, which tore away most of the left side of the truck's cab, police said.

The truck had been traveling parallel to the tracks but attempted to cross the tracks using a private drive that did not have a cross arm or lights, witnesses said.

None of the 165 passengers on the Miami-bound Silver Meteor was injured in the 2 p.m. accident, an Amtrak spokesman said.

NYU administrator arrested for theft

NEW YORK — A retired New York University financial aid administrator was arrested in Florida in connection with the alleged theft of about \$4.1 million from the school during a 10-year period, the FBI said.

Dora Malfrici, 53, who worked for NYU for 35 years, was arrested Wednesday with her husband, Salvatore Malfrici, 60, at their home in Fort Myers. The Malfricis allegedly used the stolen funds to buy expensive jewelry and Florida real estate, the FBI said.

Last spring, NYU's manager of general accounting noticed irregularities in a state-funded financial assistance program which provides needy NYU students with money to help defray education costs, according to the complaint.

Hillsborough on list for federal aid

TAMPA — A presidential disaster declaration for tornado- and flood-ravaged parts of Florida was expanded to include a section of Hillsborough County, federal officials said.

Tornadoes that killed four people and destroyed hundreds of homes in Pinellas County Oct. 3, also inflicted damage to a mobile home park and intersection just over the county line in Hillsborough County.

Gov. Lawton Chiles, who made the formal request Tuesday, estimated the change would add about five families expected to qualify for federal disaster assistance loans and grants.

Cuban hotel attack under investigation

MIAMI — A Cuban exile paramilitary group claims it attacked a Cuban hotel this month in its third raid on the island since December 1981, but federal officials said no charges have been filed.

The Oct. 7 raid by "Comandos L" is being investigated for possible violations of the U.S. Neutrality Act, which bans paramilitary actions from U.S. soil against other countries in peacetime, FBI spokesman Paul Miller said Wednesday.

Cuba's formal protest to the State Department said rifle shots fired from a speedboat caused no casualties or damage at the Meila Varadero hotel. Ariel Ricardo, a spokesman for the Cuban Interests Section in Washington, called it "a classic terrorist action."

The Miami-based Comandos L group issued a statement describing the resort hotel on Cuba's northeast coast as a "military objective" and promised further attacks in hopes of destabilizing Fidel Castro's government.

Swiss businessman fights deportation

NASSAU, Bahamas — A Swiss businessman at the center of a bitter custody case at home continues to battle efforts to deport him, and has appealed to this nation's governor-general to let him stay.

Werner K. Rey made the appeal after winning a temporary stay of deportation in a ruling last week by the Supreme Court. Rey says he should be declared a permanent resident and allowed to stay in the Bahamas. He also says he arrived here legally on May 8 and has a visa valid until Jan. 7.

The magistrate's court Tuesday dismissed extradition proceedings, ruling that the Swiss government has failed to make a formal extradition request.

Rey is arguing that the Swiss government has given the Bahamians information that is "clearly untrue" and "patently conflicting" in an effort to spur action against him.

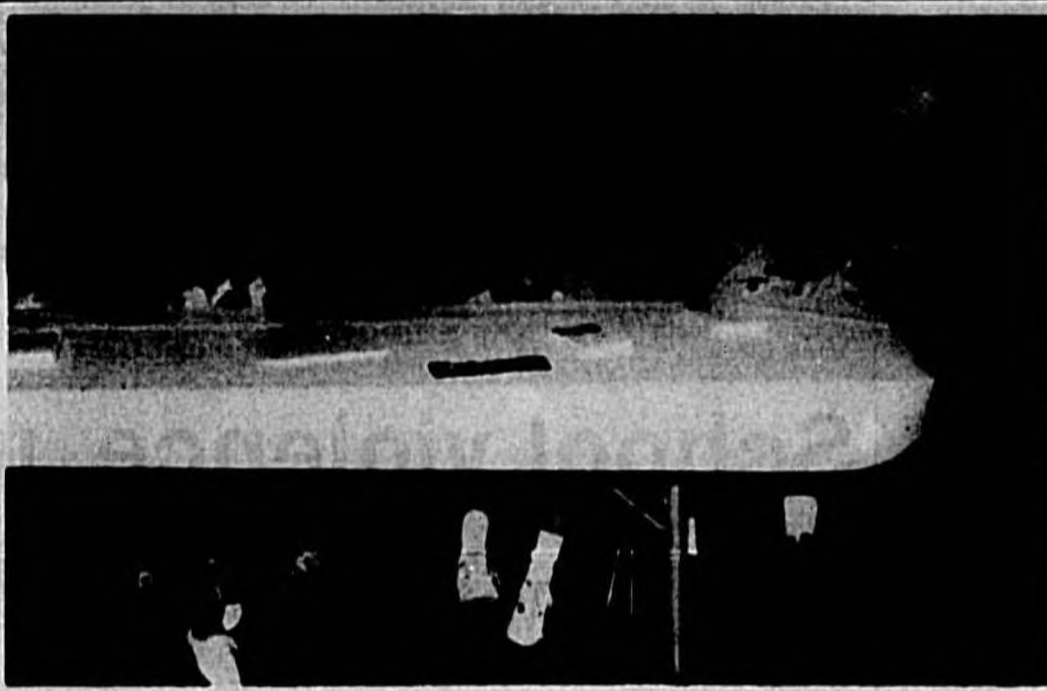
Investigation clears man of murder

PANAMA CITY — A second state attorney agrees there isn't enough evidence to prosecute a former medical examiner although he says the doctor's wife died under suspicious circumstances.

State investigators said last month that they were unable to determine how Kay Sybers died in May 1981 at her Panama City home because her body had been embalmed before an autopsy could be conducted, destroying any evidence of foul play.

Her husband, Dr. William Sybers, was medical examiner for the 14th Judicial Circuit at the time. He had asked that no autopsy be conducted and had the body taken to a funeral home, according to an investigation report by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

From Associated Press reports



Rallying for politicians

Three future voters wait patiently for their parents at Wednesday night's Citizen's Political Rally at Sanford Civic Center. Rally co-organizer Crystal Lawrence said she hoped that more than 200 people had attended the gathering. Visitors had an opportunity to talk one-on-one with about a dozen state and local candidates.

Herald Photo by Pamela J. Shady

Gun-toting boy scares schoolmates

OCALA — A seventh-grade student told authorities he doesn't know why he took a 12-gauge shotgun to Lily Weir Middle School.

The gun-toting incident and an untold tale in the Wednesday incident. But the 13-year-old boy, who did have two shells in his pocket according to the Marion County Sheriff's Department, now faces numerous criminal charges ranging from aggravated assault to having a firearm on school grounds.

He also faces automatic expulsion from school. Students were being sent into classrooms shortly before 7:30 a.m. when the boy walked into class, pointing the gun around. He ordered everyone out of the room.

Initially, his schoolmates didn't take him seriously, but they cleared out when he told them a second time, said principal Jewett Springer.

"He was not nervous. He was not screaming or yelling," the principal said.

Last soldiers depart after Hurricane Andrew clean-up

By The Associated Press

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — The men and women of the 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force retreated Wednesday from their South Florida encampment, effectively ending the largest-ever peacetime military operation: the cleanup after Hurricane Andrew.

"We helped out a lot of people, but our job's done and it's time for people to do for themselves," said Lance Cpl. Mark Wiseman. "They've got a lot of work ahead of them."

Three remaining tent cities still house 2,000 homeless people. But private companies have taken over providing meals, just about the only function left for the Marines.

"We've done our job," said Marine Sgt. John D. Berry. "We took it as far as we could. There isn't much more we could do at this point."

More than 23,000 federal troops responded to the hurricane, along with 6,400 National Guardsmen. The 2nd Expeditionary Force was among the first to get here, virtually the last to leave. The troops were scheduled to stay overnight at Homestead Air Force Base and fly to Camp LeJeune, N.C., Thursday.

The same unit responded to Hurricane Hugo in Charleston.

"You take things back with you that you never forget: the faces, the destruction, the importance of being protected, the good feeling of being able to help," said N. Christopher Sice, a chaplain's assistant.

"Everywhere we went, people shook our hands."

The last Marines rode to the Air Force base past homemade banners thanking them for helping.

"I don't know what we would have done without them coming here," said resident Florence Quinn.

But as they watched the soldiers leave, some residents voiced apprehension.

"I'm glad they'll get back with their families," said Sally Rubio, who still lives with her children in a tent city left behind in Homestead by the Marines. "But once they leave, people might want to take advantage of the situation and take whatever little we have left."

"People here are already talking about arming themselves."

Gunnery Sgt. David Boone has listened to the same mixings.

"It's always the way it is," he said. "The media attention dies down and people think it's back to normal."

"But there are still these people who are left without homes, without money and now without help, as they see it."

Homestead's main tent city, on a busy highway, is to be dismantled by week's end, according to the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Its last 730 residents are to be moved to mobile homes or other tents.

"We want to show the viable return to normalcy," said Lynne Keating, a FEMA spokeswoman.

Wiseman, of Naples, said he planned a trip to Homestead next time he has leave, to visit with a family he met here.

"It was a community. We were a neighborhood here," said Capt. Cathy Engels.

THE WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with a high in the mid 80s. Wind east 10 mph.

Tonight: Mostly fair. Low in the upper 60s. Light east wind.

Friday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind south 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 20 percent.

Extended forecast: As the dry high pressure area of the past few days slides eastward into the Atlantic, expect warmer temperatures and a continued gradual increase in humidity. An approaching cold front will generate showers and thunderstorms, spreading across north Florida Friday night.

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| Cocoa Beach | 81 | 66 | |
| Fort Lauderdale | 81 | 66 | |
| Fort Myers | 81 | 66 | |
| Gainesville | 81 | 66 | |
| Homestead | 81 | 66 | |
| Jacksonville | 81 | 66 | |
| Key West | 81 | 66 | |
| Lakeland | 81 | 66 | |
| Miami | 81 | 66 | |
| Pensacola | 81 | 66 | |
| Sarasota | 81 | 66 | |
| Tallahassee | 81 | 66 | |
| Tampa | 81 | 66 | |
| Vero Beach | 81 | 66 | |
| W. Palm Beach | 81 | 66 | |

| THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY | MONDAY |
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| LAST Oct. 19 | FIRST Nov. 2 |
| NEW Oct. 25 | FULL Nov. 10 |

Daytona Beach: Waves are one to two feet and choppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 74 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are two feet and choppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 74 degrees.

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Small craft exercise cautions.

Tonight: Wind east 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Isolated showers.

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 83 degrees and the overnight low was 58 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Thursday, totaled 0 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 72 degrees and Thursday's early morning low was 65, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

Wednesday's high.....83

Barometric pressure.....30.31

Relative humidity.....78 pct

Winds.....North 4 mph

Rainfall.....0 in.

Today's sunset.....6:56 p.m.

Tomorrow's sunrise.....7:27

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 9 p.m. EDT.

| City | H | L | Pre | Obs |
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| Anchorage | 31 | 27 | | cr |
| Atlanta | 81 | 51 | | cr |
| Atlanta City | 80 | 30 | | cr |
| Baltimore | 73 | 48 | | cr |
| Birmingham | 80 | 53 | | cr |
| Bismarck | 40 | 31 | | cr |
| Boise | 59 | 38 | | cr |
| Bozou | 59 | 48 | | cr |
| Burlington, Vt. | 51 | 40 | | cr |
| Charleston, S.C. | 76 | 60 | | cr |
| Charlottesville, Va. | 64 | 48 | | cr |
| Charlotte, N.C. | 81 | 51 | | cr |
| Chattanooga | 56 | 39 | | cr |
| Chicago | 55 | 40 | 30 | cr |
| Cleveland | 74 | 47 | 73 | cr |
| Concord, N.H. | 55 | 37 | | cr |
| Dallas-Ft Worth | 85 | 67 | | cr |
| Denver | 63 | 39 | | cr |
| Des Moines | 69 | 44 | | cr |
| Detroit | 69 | 45 | 36 | cr |
| Honolulu | 80 | 74 | | cr |
| Houston | 80 | 63 | | cr |
| Indianapolis | 60 | 43 | | cr |
| Jackson, Miss. | 84 | 58 | | cr |
| Kansas City | 75 | 50 | | cr |
| Las Vegas | 89 | 69 | | cr |
| Little Rock | 73 | 58 | | cr |
| Los Angeles | 79 | 65 | | cr |
| Memphis | 85 | 64 | | cr |
| Minneapolis | 67 | 53 | 49 | cr |
| Alto St Paul | 65 | 57 | | cr |
| Northville | 65 | 57 | | cr |
| New Orleans | 80 | 59 | | cr |
| New York City | 61 | 47 | 48 | cr |
| Oklahoma City | 84 | 65 | | cr |
| Omaha | 75 | 48 | | cr |
| Philadelphia | 76 | 47 | | cr |
| Phoenix | 63 | 47 | | cr |
| Pittsburgh | 72 | 48 | 39 | cr |
| Portland, Maine | 57 | 48 | | cr |
| St Louis | 80 | 65 | | cr |
| Salt Lake City | 66 | 48 | | cr |
| Seattle | 74 | 49 | | cr |
| Washington, D.C. | 75 | 49 | | cr |

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5
05-12-33-31-39



Cash 3
5-4-8

Play 4
3-3-0-0

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POLICE SWEEPS

Disturbance on roadway

Sanford police arrested Tamara Shemie Little, 20, 918 E. 10th Street on Tuesday. Police responded to a call regarding a disturbance in the roadway at 8th Street and Orange Avenue. Police report Little was found screaming and drawing a crowd. She was charged with disorderly conduct.

Double charges made

Longwood police arrested Gilbert A. Hughson, 45, of Orlando on Tuesday. Police said he refused to leave an area near a convenience store at 460 E. S.R. 434. Police reported that as they were taking Hughson to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, he attempted to flee, and tried to kick the officer. He was given an additional charge of resisting arrest with violence.

Burglary solved

Sheriff's deputies arrested David Michael Phipps, 21, of 104-C, 2000 Lake Mary Boulevard on Tuesday. Following an investigation into a residential burglary on July 8, in which \$300 in property was reportedly taken. Phipps was charged with burglary.

Domestic violence cases:

● Sheriff's deputies arrested both persons following a disturbance at 140 Wisteria Drive, Longwood. Bill Shader, of that address, and Maria Elena Ponziano, 24, of 104 Dresden Court, Sanford, were each charged with battery, domestic violence.

● Sanford police arrested Fred Cole, 30, 804 E. 4th Street, in Sanford, following a dispute with a woman at his address. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Warrants served:

● Charlie Vernon Hall, 34, 1100 Santa Barbara Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday at 621 W. 24th Street. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of possession of a controlled substance.

● Darrell Wayne Taylor, 27, 295 Art Lane, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a DUI conviction, and violation of parole for driving with a revoked license.

● Robert Berardo, 26, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford, was arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of burglary to a structure.

Incidents reported:

● A 1989 Oldsmobile was found in a parking lot at 3745 Lake Emma Road in Lake Mary Tuesday. Sheriff's deputies discovered the vehicle had been reported stolen in Rochester, N.Y.

● A 8000 wheel chair was reportedly stolen from a parked vehicle in a lot at 3639 Lake Emma Road. The wheel chair was removed from a vehicle owned by Howard Lloyd, 105 Crystal View Drive, Sanford.

● A 16 foot car trailer valued at \$1,242 was reportedly stolen Tuesday from Michael Fine, 3751 W. S.R. 46.

● A TV set and VCR with a total value of \$450 were reportedly taken from a storage area at 705 Silvermith, in Lake Mary. The owner of the property, Kimberly R. Vaught, told deputies she had stored the items in the area two months ago.

● An undetermined number of hand tools were reportedly taken during a burglary Tuesday at Pat's Auto, 201 E. Commercial Ave in Sanford.

● The Fraternal Order of Eagles lodge #4184, at 2672 S. Orlando Drive, was reportedly burglarized Tuesday. A listing of items missing has not been compiled.

Fired instructors offered jobs back

By Vicki Buchanan
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Three vocational instructors whose positions at Seminole Community College were eliminated a year and a half ago, were offered their jobs back last night.

The college's board of trustees voted last night to reject the recommendations of an independent hearing officer who supported the decision of the previous board to eliminate the positions of Joe Williams, a reupholstery instructor; Matilda Morabito, a culinary arts instructor and Bob Rebo, a welding instructor.

The reupholstery and culinary arts departments were disbanded following the firing of Williams and Morabito. Another welding instructor remained on staff at the college so classes are still being offered in that area.

The previous board said, and the hearing officer agreed, that there was not enough demand for classes in those areas to warrant keeping instructors on staff.

The case of each instructor was reviewed and voted on separately by the board last night.

They voted by a 3-2 margin to reject the hearing officer's report in the case of

Williams. In the case of Morabito and of Rebo, the vote to reject the report was 4-1.

Neither the board's attorney Margaret Roberts, nor the instructors' attorney Joseph Egan were available for comment this morning.

Williams, however, said "there was still a lot of talking to do" on the matter and no decisions had been made as to whether or not he or any of the others would return to work at the college.

"We still have to talk it out," he said. "No decisions have been made."
The details of salary offers and seniority are still to be discussed, Williams said.

Killer sentenced to die

By Wendy Slocum
Associated Press

ROSTOV-ON-DON, Russia

The world's worst serial killer was given the death sentence today in Russia's most spectacular criminal case.

Andrej Chikatilo kicked a wooden bench in his steel cage while spectators whistled and cheered when the sentence was announced in the court in this southern Russian city.

Dubbed the "Forest Strip Killer" for the place where he dumped the bodies, Chikatilo was found guilty on Wednesday of killing and mutilating 52 boys, girls and women.

The 56-year-old man has been certified sane by court-appointed psychiatrists. Execution in Russia is carried out by a bullet to the back of the head. The death sentence apparently can be appealed.

"Con-man! Swindler!" the convict yelled at Judge Leonid Akubzhanov as he read the sentence.

Before Akubzhanov had finished, policemen armed with guns and truncheons led Chikatilo out of the cage and from the courtroom because of his outburst.

The judge could have sentenced Chikatilo to life in prison.

Chikatilo had given a detailed confession to killing the victims, and this formed the basis for his conviction. But he retracted his admission on Wednesday.

Judge to rule on mother's fitness case next month

By Ann Hatcher
Associated Press

GREEN COVE SPRINGS (AP)

A judge will decide next month if Crystal Jones will have to give up her infant son as she has three other children after allegations of abuse and neglect.

But a child-advocacy group that accuses the woman of "breeding children to abuse them" and wants her sterilized was told by Circuit Judge William A. Wilkes on Wednesday that it may not have any say in the case, to be heard Nov. 13.

The Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services has taken three other children from the 36-year-old mother in the past, following complaints of abuse and neglect. A fourth child drowned in 1978.

At the requests of attorneys representing Mrs. Jones and her estranged husband, Norman, the judge ordered psychological exams for both before the November hearing.

Wilkes said he will decide then if month-old Steven Shawn Jones should be taken from his mother and whether the father should be given custody. Norman Jones' mother has custody of two of Mrs. Jones' children.

Mrs. Jones' court-appointed attorney, Terrence Jones of Orange Park, said after the brief hearing that he expected the psychological exam of his client to show that she is a fit mother.

Mrs. Jones, who lives in Middleburg, declined to comment Wednesday, but said in an earlier interview that she would

fight to keep her baby and regain custody of her other children.

Dean Tong, president of the Jacksonville chapter of VOCAL (Valuing Our Children and Laws), was denied permission by the judge to file a friend-of-the-court brief because the group didn't have an attorney.

Tong's brief asked that Mrs. Jones be institutionalized for psychiatric treatment and undergo a court-ordered sterilization.

"She's breeding children to abuse them," Tong said. "Any child in her custody is in harm's way."

"Temporary reversible birth control is not the answer here. We want permanent birth control," he said.

Attorney Terrence Jones dismissed the VOCAL efforts. "This is not a society where a court can order someone to be sterilized," he said.

Ann Hatcher, a neighbor who pulled 2-year-old Crystal Gayle Jones from a pond about a year ago and resuscitated her, and

another woman, Sondra Scitcasti, both of Middleburg, have collected about 300 signatures on a petition against Mrs. Jones.

In July 1978, Mrs. Jones' first son, 4-year-old Robert William Carter, drowned in Black Creek. The drowning, which happened while Mrs. Jones was at a nearby snack bar, was ruled accidental.

In 1985, the state placed Thomas, now 9, with his maternal grandmother because of emotional and physical abuse, HRS records show. He had burns on his body from a refrigerator coil and cooking oil.

The state placed Mrs. Jones' third and fourth children, Crystal Gayle, 3, and Shawn, 2, with their paternal grandmother after Crystal nearly drowned in August 1981.

Mrs. Jones was sentenced to one year probation for child neglect.

She has a lengthy criminal record ranging from petty theft and disorderly conduct to indecent exposure and arson.

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EDITORIALS

Lormann right for Lake Mary

Although both candidates seeking election to the District 1 seat on the Lake Mary City Commission are able men, Jim Lormann has a slight edge.

Both Lormann, and his opponent Gary Brender, appear to have a good eye on what their responsibilities would be while serving on the city commission. Each sees a positive future for the city and its growth potential.

The difference is personal involvement. Lormann served as mayor of Longwood from 1975 to 1977, following in the footsteps of his mother and father, who were both Longwood mayors. He has been a resident of Lake Mary since 1987.

For the past several years, he has been a member of Lake Mary's Board of Adjustment.

Of major importance is his understanding city operations. Lormann has attended commission meetings, not just recently as a prelude to running for office, but as a constant observer, and frequent spokesman for the people.

Time after time, Lormann has spoken out on issues brought before the present city commission. Most of his suggestions have been well thought out, and often give the members of the commission another point of view on a particular subject.

Certainly, there are times when Lormann speaks out in anger against a motion or move the commission may be considering, but even in anger, he manages to control his emotions. Although firm, he presents logical and precise rebuttal.

Lormann's opponent, Gary Brender, is involved in city activities, as a member of the Land Management Agency, which has been responsible for guiding the development of the city's comprehensive plan.

As such, he is familiar with the various requirements for development of commercial business, the environment, paving and drainage, residential development, and other plans which must be followed in Lake Mary for growth and expansion in the future.

Brender however, is a political newcomer with no actual experience in city government operations. With a close observation of the management of the city and personal involvement in meetings and discussions, as well as involvement in various other boards and public forums, he could be a candidate worth considering for election to the city commission in future years.

Purely on involvement with the activities of government, and his active participation in other activities and meetings which may have an effect on the citizens of Lake Mary, Lormann should be the voters' choice for District 1, in the Lake Mary municipal election, Nov. 3.

LETTERS

Time to change HRS rules

When Gregory Kay sued his parents for divorce and won the suit, testimony came out implicating the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services in the child's neglect. The youngster remained in his mother's care although she neglected him and subjected him to emotional abuse throughout his lifetime.

Critics charge that HRS should have permanently removed Gregory from his mother's custody 10 years ago. The critics are right. That's what should have happened. But what should happen and what can happen are not always the same thing within an overburdened organization.

Before your criticize that investigations of abuse are not swift and complete, consider the pay scales of HRS personnel; look at the percentage of positions held vacant due to lack of funds. Before you take umbrage at HRS' intervention into family matters and action taken toward unwarranted charges of child abuse, think about the laws that give HRS duties normally resting with the courts and the police.

The Gregory Kay case isn't an issue of what can be done to halt an onslaught of similar cases as much as it's a question of what reforms can be made to HRS to ensure that no child ever need file such suit. If HRS is to be held responsible for the well-being of every child in this state, then the Legislature needs to take a realistic look at the volume of work expected of the agency in relationship to its level of funding. State rules and regulations, state budgets and the chain of command within all state agencies need to be revised.

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WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Perot climbs polls after the debate

It's probably true that "no one scored a knockout" in the first presidential debate, but any fair referee would have to declare Ross Perot the winner on points. Overnight polls indicated that the percentage of people planning to vote for the feisty Texan had more than doubled, from about 6 percent to 14 percent, and if his support is even 10 percent on Election Day, his impact on the outcome will be considerable. The all-important question is: Which candidate — Bush or Clinton — will he hurt the most?

Despite Democratic complaints about the format (which Bush's seconds had insisted on), the evening pretty thoroughly redeemed presidential debates in my eyes. All three men were required to answer good questions posed by journalists, and each had the chance to comment on the others' answers. Each exhibited his characteristic strengths and weaknesses. President Bush was thoughtful, and displayed the caution typical of someone who has spent long hours in the Oval Office making agonizing choices. Gov. Clinton had detailed programs for everything, and a positively alarming confidence that they would all work. But it was Ross Perot, with his salesman's verve and wit, who told the most painful truths, proposed the most painful

solutions, and summoned the American people most effectively to make the sacrifices that he (and they) know will have to be made.

To be sure, as the evening wore on it became apparent that Mr. Perot had not altogether mastered his brief, in the sense of knowing exactly what he would do on every specific issue. Here he was on health care: "We've got plans lying all over the place in Washington. Nobody ever implements them. Now I'm back to square one: If you want to stop talking about it and do it, then I'll be glad to go up there and we'll get it done." But exactly what "it" was, Mr. Perot didn't say.

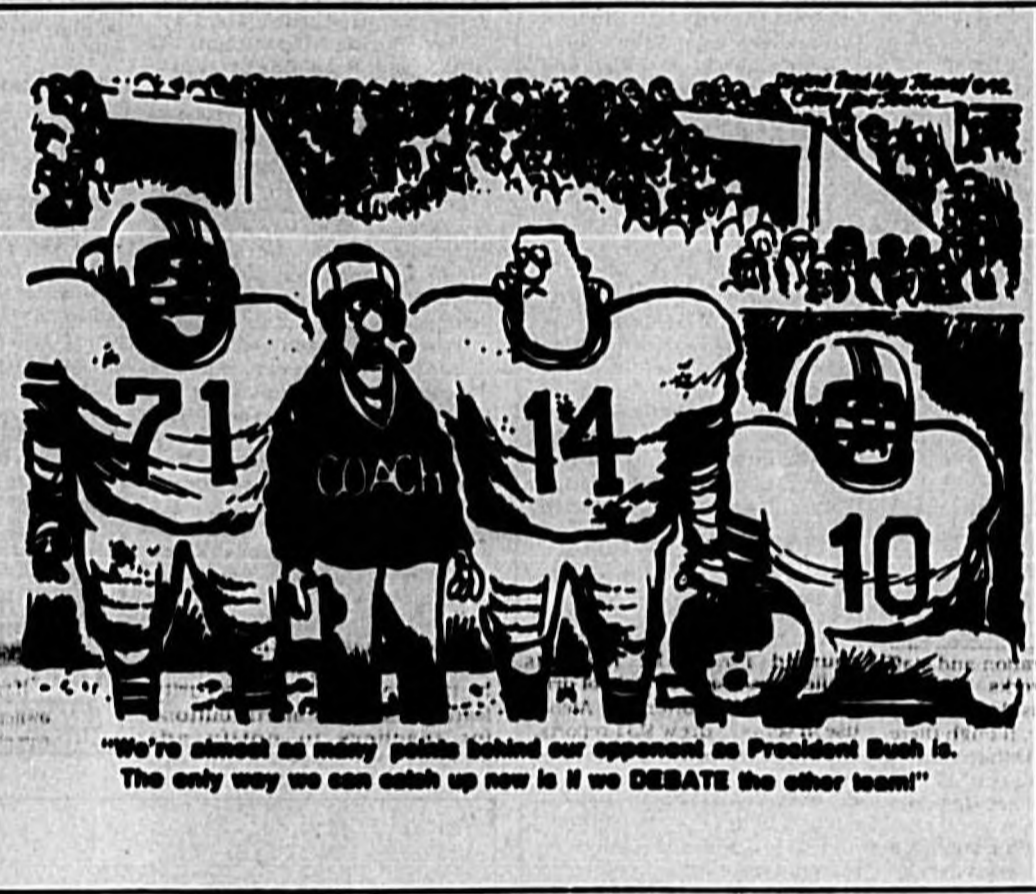
Still, that was almost a relief after a few doses of Gov. Clinton's grandiose, overstated com-

plaints ("The country is coming apart at the seams") and his exuberant laundry list of solutions. Compared to him, Mr. Bush inevitably seemed less focused. There's nothing quite like four years in the presidency to cure an honest man of glibness.

Of course, the two remaining debates will modify these powerful impressions of the first one, and somebody may yet score that long-awaited "knockout." Moreover, Mr. Perot's hostility toward the president was obvious, and — if it continues to be evident in the remaining debates — may alter the dynamics of this three-cornered battle in some interesting ways. But if Mr. Perot continued to do well in his own behalf, and the percentage of viewers disposed to vote for him continues to rise, or even maintains the level it reached after the first debate, then the all-important question has to be: Whose support is he eroding most heavily? There are, it seems to me, two possible answers to that question, and unfortunately they cut in opposite directions. Among the most loyal supporters of the Republican Party are the economic conservatives, to whom Mr. Perot's astringent economic realism might be expected to appeal strongly — more strongly than Mr. Bush's broken promises and flabby compromises.



Any fair referee would have to declare Ross Perot the winner on points.



JOSEPH SPEAR

Public has right to be cynical

I hereby nominate this as the dumbest question ever asked: "Why is the public so cynical about politics and government?"

I hear it and I want to scream: Because politics and government are shot through with hypocrites and pretenders and liars, that's why. Because Congress gives itself a pay raise and calls it "ethics reform." Because the president claims a hotel room as his residence as a ruse to evade taxes. Because the vice president, after years of screeching about abortion, now says it "is not an issue" for Bush/Quayle and allegations to the contrary are "simply a creation" of the news media.

Maybe I should add a category: Politics and government are shot through with hypocrites, pretenders, liars and damn fools.

OK, not all public officials are like that. But at least 28 percent of them are, and that's a documentable fact.

On the penultimate day of September, the most significant political reform in 20 years was given the death sentence. The independent counsel law will go out of existence on Dec. 15. The Senate refused to reauthorize it because 28 Republicans threatened to filibuster any attempt to save it. That's 28 sanctimonious frauds in a body of 100 who rant about honest government with one face and vote against it with the other.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., says Republicans don't like the law because Democrats use it to pick on them: "The independent counsel law has been turned into a blunt partisan club that Democrats start swinging whenever they feel the need to rewrite history." Other critics say the system is too expensive and cite as proof the \$32 million that Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh has spent to probe the Iran-Contra 'meas. Others maintain the independent counsel is superfluous because the Justice Department is fully capable of investigating high-level malfeasance.

Let us examine these moronic arguments one by one.

The first two officials investigated after the independent counsel was created in 1978 were Hamilton Jordan and Timothy Kraft, both members of Jimmy Carter's team. Nine ensuing probes — with the possible exception of two in which the subjects remain undisclosed — involved Republicans. The obvious reason for this is that Republicans have controlled the executive branch for 12 years and have thus been the exposed party.

And one more little detail: The much-maligned Lawrence Walsh, an 80-year-old

former federal judge, is a lifelong Republican. On his ladder of priorities, unlike Quirky Bob and the Obstructionists, integrity in government obviously occupies a higher rung than petty partisan politics.

The \$32 million tab for Walsh's five-year probe is nothing to sneeze at, but its value cannot be measured in practical terms. Independent prosecutors should not be judged by the number of people they send to jail but by the message they deliver: No one in this democracy is above the law. "The convictions are a by-product of the process," Walsh once told Lyle Denniston of the Baltimore Sun.

"They are not a measure of the process." He is absolutely right.

Remember Oct. 20, 1973? That was the evening of the Saturday Night Massacre, when Richard Nixon ordered subordinates to fire Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox and close down his operation. It was this frightening event that drove home the self-evident truth that the executive branch cannot be trusted to investigate itself. It was this single event, more than any other, that led to the creation of the independent counsel.

If the Justice Department is to be trusted to do its duty, then why has it not launched a probe of George Bush's role in the Iran-Contra affair? Why has it not investigated the Bush administration's role in arming Iraq before the war in Kuwait?

Because such matters always boil down to politics and that always boils down to hypocrisy — and that's why we are cynical.



Politics is shot through with hypocrites and pretenders and liars.

MARTIN SCHRAM

Michael Milken can rescue our cities

The reason so many of us view our presidential debates as more grating than great is that none of the Marathon Men of '92 is running the bold race we really want and need.

President Bush is running on empty — he still has no new domestic initiative, except something called a "Jim Baker."

Gov. Clinton is running on change — probably just enough change to get him through the tollgate a 1 1 6 0 0 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Mr. Perot is running on air — mostly hot, all of it lie, as the billionaire who once ridiculed General Motors' decisions-by-committee now promises us government by task forces.

Meanwhile, we're running out of patience, and time. Neither our professional politicians nor our professional tycoon has shown us the wit nor will to tap the resources that can solve our problems.

Consider the problem of our underclass. A bold, innovative leader could have months ago tapped a resource that is known throughout a certain Pleasanton, Calif., security institution as Federal Prisoner 16126-054. We know him as Michael Milken.

"Milken ... is widely considered to be the most influential financier of the postwar era," as The Washington Post wrote earlier this year. But he was also a white-collar crook of unprecedented proportions. And so, in 1990, our federal justice system punished Wall Street's king of junk bonds by sentencing him to 10 years in prison — which was itself a federal crime of missed opportunity.

A government headed by a bold thinker could have proposed that Milken pay his debt to society by doing the kind of work he does best. They could have sentenced Milken to 10 years of working to reshape an urban ghetto wasteland. Milken could have been ordered to live in and work in, say, New York City's South Bronx (which is near his former kingdom of Wall Street) or in Watts (which is near his home in Encino, Calif., just a gemstone's throw from the Beverly Hills site where he began his Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. empire).

In either locale, he could have created a South Bronx-Watts Redevelopment Corp. to rehabilitate — block by block — the buildings and the lives of the people who live in them.

This most influential financier of our time could have been given a federal court charter to wheel and deal with his chums from Wall Street and corporate America to finance the rebuilding of the decaying structures — plus the counseling, training, job placement, health care and on-site security needed to rehabilitate the lives of the residents (subject to court approval).

No doubt Milken's financing effort would require some creative tax breaks for corporations who sign on: so let Milken figure out what is fair and let the government make the deals that will get the job done.

As CEO of the Redevelopment Corp., Milken would have all that he needs in start-up capital — the \$600 million he paid in fines and penalties. That was just pocket change for Milken, who in 1987 alone made \$350 million. So it's not asking too much to have him put up a few hundred million more, if need be.

(Perhaps this idea strikes a familiar chord. I've made it a minor campaign theme for a couple of years; a similar plan was also championed in 1990 by The American Lawyer publisher, Steven Brill. It was a grand idea then; it still is today.)

It's not too late. A new president could move rapidly to write a new chapter for white-collar crime and punishment.



We're running out of patience, and time.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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Campaign '92

Tight race in Florida 4 years after Bush landslide

By JOHN KANE
AP Political Writer

APALACHICOLA — Ask lifelong Republican George Weffing about the presidential race and he wanders to a file cabinet in his marine supply store and digs out his latest health insurance bill.

"I voted for Bush last time and got four years of nothing and then I got this," said Weffing, 64, waving a notice of a 10 percent premium increase.

"Four more years of nothing is four more years of nothing, right?" Weffing said. "So I'm voting for the Democrat. What kind of vote do you call that? I guess it's desperation. But we need something done."

Harsh words for Bush are commonplace among the hardcrabbing folks who work on and around the weather-beaten docks in this gritty fishing village.

If found only here, such talk could be attributed to tough work, stagnant seafood prices and cheaper imports. But it echoes across much of this diverse state, making Florida one of 1992's most unlikely battlegrounds.

In 1988, Bush claimed 61 percent in Florida, winning 66 of 67 counties as he beat Michael Dukakis by 1 million votes. Since then, however, Florida's unemployment rate climbed from 6 percent to 8.9 percent. Bolstered by working-class voters who once supported Bush, Clinton campaign polls show a narrow Clinton lead in the struggle for Florida's 25 electoral votes.

"The painful secret is it's very hard to hold the Republican coalition during a tough economy," said GOP pollster Bill McInturff. "The Republican coalition of the '80s was built on economic good news and it frays very hard around the edges in a tough economy."

Still, Republicans predict a Bush win here. They reason the race will inevitably tighten as Election Day nears, transforming Florida and other traditional GOP strongholds from tossups to the Bush column.

"We're happy to have the Democrats waste time and money here," said Bush state director Sally Harrell. "The president will win Florida."

It is far easier to find Bush supporters here than in many other battleground states, lending credence to the Republican assertions.

"It's not leadership — it's a lack of cooperation from the Congress," said marketing executive and Bush supporter Kurt Volker of Fort Lauderdale, a Republican candidate for a county post.

"The crooked Congress is too crooked to pass the laws the country needs," 70-year-old Roy Floyd said outside the rural Fort White roadside tire shop he has run for 50 years. "And the man did a marvelous job with the Persian Gulf. If you're a red-blooded American you can't disagree with that."

In a state he must win, Bush's task is complicated not only by Florida's fractured politics but also by the revived candidacy of Ross Perot.

"I don't think either Bush or Clinton is worth a damn," said Dennis Martina, a 57-year-old Apalachicola crabber who voted for Bush in 1988 but says he won't again because of the economy. "I'm voting for Perot just for protest. I know, he doesn't have a chance."

Many former Perot backers were reluctant to support his renewed candidacy. Still, many who consider the Texan as a good vehicle for a protest vote supported Bush last time — a bad omen for the president.

Among Florida's farmers, Republicans and Democrats alike are worried that Bush's support for a free-trade agreement with Mexico could hurt their business. Clinton, too, has endorsed the trade pact, but only after pledging he'll push first for stronger worker and environmental protections.

"It is going to be very hard for me to support him," farmer C.P. "Happy" Tucker said of Bush. "This is our livelihood."

Tucker, the Republican mayor of tiny Belle Glade, says he would "consider very strongly" voting for Clinton if the Democrat addresses the farmers' concerns.

Defections like these, here and across the country, have put Bush in deep political trouble just weeks from Election Day. Instead of focusing on voters who often swing from one party to the other, Bush must shore up support among those who normally vote Republican as well.

Clinton tried to complicate that task with a recent bus tour across the state's GOP heartland.

"Florida is not just a feint," said Clinton campaign manager David Wilhelm. "We're starting to believe we can really win it. Two months ago, I would have said no way."

In sprawling Florida, the candidates must cast appeals to a diverse racial and economic population.

In poor rural parts of northern Florida, many voters, black and white, share cultural affinity with Deep South states. Patriotism runs deep, and promises of education and job training are attractive.

Many of the state's 2.4 million elderly voters retired here from colder climates and attach a high priority to protecting their Social Security and Medicare benefits. Both Clinton and Bush have tried to raise fears their rivals would cut these benefits to the elderly while denying their own proposals would.

Both Bush and Clinton say they wouldn't touch Social Security but Medicare spending needs to be contained, although the cost-controls wouldn't slice benefits. Perot has proposed additional Medicare taxes for better-off Americans and higher taxes on Social Security benefits for more affluent retirees.

In the Miami area, fiercely anti-communist Cuban-Americans traditionally provide Republicans with lopsided support. The state also has millions of moderate and conservative voters working in agriculture and tourism-related jobs, as well as defense, space and other high-tech fields.

Round Two: Bush, with only 19 days, seeks elusive breakthrough

By JOHN KANE
AP Political Writer

RICHMOND, Va. — Questioning by undecided voters could spark a few more surprises during tonight's second presidential debate, while President Bush searches anew for the elusive breakthrough he needs to reignite his campaign.

For Bush, stalled in the polls behind Democrat Bill Clinton, the pressing goal was to make a significant gain to carry into Monday's debate finale in Michigan — the curtain raiser for the final two weeks of the campaign.

But history is on the Arkansas governor's side: no modern candidate has lost the election with as big a lead this close to Election Day — now just 19 days away.

The latest CBS-New York Times poll, published today, showed that Bush's attacks on Clinton's credibility weren't changing voters' minds. The poll gave Clinton 47 percent, Bush 34 percent and Ross Perot 10 percent in its survey of 854 registered voters. That's unchanged from a CBS-Times poll conducted 10 days ago. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Perot's against-the-odds candidacy likely was derailed a bit by running mate James Stockdale's unsteady showing in the vice presidential contest, but even analysts who discount Perot as serious force in the race say tonight's more relaxed format could help the Texas businessman. Clinton's task was to defend his lead without appearing too overconfident or cautious, and Democrats said they expected Bush to pick up where Vice President Dan Quayle left off Tuesday night: savaging Clinton's trustworthiness and casting the Democrat as an eager taxer.

"We assume that's what he

will do, but it doesn't get you votes," said Clinton's communications director George Stephanopoulos. "You can't win an election simply by tearing your opponent down with smears and distortions. But Bush can't defend his record and he can't offer a vision for the future."

Republicans and some other analysts praised Quayle's performance Tuesday night in Atlanta for landing repeated blows to Clinton on the credibility issue.

"I'll try my hardest to do as well as he did — it was first class," Bush said as he greeted Quayle at the White House on Wednesday, when the president also worked in 90 minutes of mock debating.

For all of Quayle's volleys, however, Republicans said only Bush could significantly erode Clinton's lead because people focus less on the vice presidential choices. Many questioned whether Bush can succeed on the same track as his vice president.

"Quayle helped lay some groundwork for Bush to take advantage of — but is he capable of doing it?" said Atlanta-based pollster Claiborne Darden. "He's shown no evidence yet in this campaign that he can."

"He's the guy who said 'Read my lips,'" said Republican strategist John Sears, "and education president and environment president and kinder, gentler nation. His own record on trust is not pure so I don't think it gets you anywhere."

But Quayle chief of staff William Kristol said Bush could make gains "if we stick to the basic message that Bill Clinton cannot be trusted to tell the truth."

In their first encounter Sunday, Clinton, Perot and Bush fielded questions from a panel of journalists — a format favored by the Bush campaign.

Yet Clinton and Perot were

judged the winners of Round One — Clinton for making no errors and responding forcefully to early Bush attacks; Perot for a witty, engaging performance that earned him an uptick in polls that nonetheless showed him a distant third.

In tonight's debate, ABC News' Carol Stimpson will moderate at the University of Richmond and take questions from 250 local undecided voters selected by The Gallup Organization for the debate audience.

This format should allow more interaction among the candidates, although it is not as free-wheeling as the wide-open slugfest between the vice presidential contenders.

"I think Perot will do very well in this kind of atmosphere," Sears said. "He can speak directly to the other two guys and he doesn't have to be careful because he doesn't have to protect much."

While Bush partisans gamely predicted a dramatic comeback, even Republicans were publicly discounting a Bush victory. "No," said Sears when asked if he thought the president could rebound.

Clinton is "running away with the election," said Thomas Hopper, state GOP chairman in Tennessee, where Bush is about 12 points behind. "The president needs to be very tough and very specific, because Clinton's message is selling."



He taught the country that politics isn't for amateurs

By BRUCE PERENSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Politicians and students of the breed say retired Vice Adm. James Stockdale gave a gift to every politician in America in his stumbling vice presidential debate performance: At a time when the craft has a bad name, he showed the country that running for office isn't a pickup game.

Call it guts, they said, but a politician has to be able to speak in a convincing way without obvious strain.

"I'm of the opinion that politics is a profession; the

longer you are in politics, the better you become at politics," said James Lengle, professor of government at Georgetown University.

Despite Stockdale's generally agreed-upon charm and wit, Lengle said, "Just as we would not entrust our son's brain surgery to a first-year intern, we don't want to entrust the White House to someone with limited political skills."

Lengle said both Ross Perot and Stockdale, his running mate, are "dispelling the myth that skills in one area translate into political skills." His students are "repulsed"

when he tells them that politics is not easy, he said; they believe the myth that the presidency is within the birthright of every American.

Former politicians said a practitioner has to be able to grasp issues, explain them succinctly to those who don't grasp them, adopt a position, sell it and, if need be, compromise without abandoning core principle.

One ex-congressman, Lucien Nedzi, who teaches the art to Eastern European's new-sprung politicians, said Stockdale failed to show the country that he met the threshold requirements.

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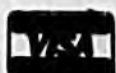
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HRS considers 'Titanic Model' plan for public health clinics

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — State officials say they're considering a plan to ration services at county public health clinics on the basis of age and sex because they don't have enough money to provide care for everyone.

Women and children are at the top of the priority list, which has been called the "Titanic Model" by some state officials, the St. Petersburg Times reported Wednesday.

They're followed by adults without young children and then elderly people last.

"We've been hiding our heads in the sand, thinking people are getting services when they're not," said Dr. Charles Mahan, state health officer. He called the plan "well-thought-out rationing" as opposed to "blind rationing."

Florida's \$31.5 billion budget includes \$28.5 million for primary health care for poor people, down from \$30 million last year. However, the amount the state spends on such services is probably three or four times greater once grants and specific programs are included, according to Dr. Leslie Bettach, assistant state health officer for family health services.

An estimated 2.5 million of Florida's 13 million residents have no private health insurance and don't qualify for government aid. An estimated 10 percent of that group goes to the county health clinics.

The plan will apply only to state-funded public health department programs that treat the poor for everyday ailments like sore throats and chronic illnesses like high blood pressure.

It will not affect Medicaid or Medicare, federally funded community health centers, migrant clinics or privately run programs.

The policy is scheduled to become effective Nov. 25 if it wins final approval from the head of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

"What we're doing is rationing," said Bettach. "Anyone who says different simply hasn't been paying attention to what's happening."

The plan puts into writing what has already been going on for months in most financially strapped counties.

The plan sets up seven categories of people who could be served, in order of priority. At most health departments, there will probably be money enough to cover no more than the first two or three categories — pregnant women, children and teenagers.

The state's Department of Elderly Affairs has filed a formal objection, calling the plan repugnant.

"Will the disabled of any age be the next to be excluded?" wrote June Noel, deputy secretary of the agency.

"Once we place devaluation on any population group, a precedent is set," she wrote. "Please do not allow public health to be rationed to this point."

The state Health Office, part of HRS, says the policy makes sense for three reasons:

— Chronically ill older people are expensive to care for, with medicine bills that can run hundreds of dollars a month. If the public health units con-

tinued to care for them, the money would quickly run out.

— Most people older than 65 qualify for Medicare, a federal insurance program for the elderly and disabled. While it doesn't meet the needs of most low-income older people, at least it's something.

— Money spent on health care for pregnant women and children tends to reduce the state's bills in the long run. Checkups for pregnant women reduce the number of infants who need costly treatment after birth. Checkups for children can block the onset of crippling lifelong diseases.

With this policy, the health officers say, Florida is following in the footsteps of Oregon, only in a more modest way.

Oregon set priorities for health-care services, rating the benefits of surgical and medical procedures on which taxpayers' dollars could be spent. The underlying idea was that it would be better to limit the number of services that would be covered than to limit the number of people covered.

But the Oregon plan threw out the guidelines for Medicaid, the joint federal-state health care program that covers some poor people. So it couldn't be implemented without the permission of the federal government. President Bush vetoed the plan in August.

Florida won't need federal permission for its plan since none of the money comes from the federal government.

After a public hearing scheduled for Friday in Fort Lauderdale, HRS Secretary Bob Williams must decide whether to give final approval.

Caffeine withdrawal may be hazard

By DANIEL G. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON — Got a headache? Feel a little anxious? Sluggish? Depressed? It could be caffeine withdrawal.

A study published today found that people who are used to a couple of cups of coffee or several cans of caffeinated soda can feel downright lousy if they miss their daily fix.

"Anyone who drinks two or more servings of caffeinated beverages per day is at risk for possible withdrawal effects," commented Dr. John R. Hughes of the University of Vermont.

Experts have long known that caffeine withdrawal could be a problem for people who gulp vast amounts of coffee. But the new study found that average drinkers can also suffer if they miss their daily jolt.

The problem is going cold turkey. Easing back over a few days seems to minimize the risk.

The symptoms reach their worst after a day or two and then usually taper off within a week. How bad are they? The unidentified people who took part in the experiment had these comments:

—"I felt like I had the flu, a

severe headache, extreme fatigue."

—"I felt sad, uncertain about the future, a general feeling of gloom."

—"I had a severe headache (that) progressed into vomiting, flu-like symptoms. I can only compare that sickness to the radiation and (chemotherapy) treatment of the past year" for cancer.

Dr. Roland R. Griffiths, senior author of the study at Johns Hopkins University, said his work does not imply that caffeine is unhealthy. "It's not bad as long as you keep taking it," he said.

But he said the work has implications for doctors as well as coffee, tea and soda drinkers.

For instance, when patients come in complaining of headaches, fatigue and other such symptoms, doctors should ask them about the possibility of caffeine withdrawal.

Doctors should also reconsider routinely asking patients to give up caffeine before undergoing medical procedures or for other health reasons.

"We need to have some sensitivity to the impact of abruptly withdrawing caffeine," Griffiths

said. "If it's unnecessary, it should not be done."

The study, in today's New England Journal of Medicine, was conducted on 44 women and 18 men, ages 18 to 50. All were average caffeine users. They were told they were taking part in research on the effects of chemicals in their food.

They were asked to avoid consuming anything with caffeine and a variety of other substances. Then they were given capsules containing either sugar or the amount of caffeine in 2½ cups of coffee.

On their caffeine-free days, half the participants suffered moderate to severe headaches. About 10 percent complained of fatigue, depression, anxiety and moodiness. These symptoms were rare on days when they were getting caffeine.

The researchers cited statistics suggesting that about 82 percent of U.S. adults consume an average of 227 milligrams of caffeine daily — about the same amount given in the capsules in Griffiths' study.

One cup of coffee, two cups of tea or three cans of caffeinated soft drinks all contain about 100 milligrams of caffeine.



A Little Gem

Central Florida Zoological Park Docent Alice Clark holds baby Gem, a female Kinkajou born at the zoo. Little Gem will be used in the zoo's

education program. The Kinkajou is native to South and Central America and Mexico.

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Antique Mall opens in Sanford

Sanford's first antique mall officially opened this morning, at 1301 S. Park Avenue. Owner, Sica Nacu, shown with a collectible display, has contracted for 14 separate dealers to operate in nine rooms of the historic hold house, displaying antiques which include glass and furnishings. The grand opening starts at 10 a.m. tomorrow, and will last through Saturday.

\$1.2 million inspection of universities begins

By The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — The University of Florida's College of Architecture is overseeing an inspection of every room on the campuses of the state's nine public universities to determine if they comply with the Americans With Disabilities Act.

Interior design professor Jim West is heading the project involving 15 faculty members and 80 students from several state universities. The survey will examine more than 31 million square feet of classroom, office, service facility and building space.

West said between 75,000 and 100,000 rooms will be examined in the \$1.2 million study.

"Basically, the act says that any service that any governmental agency offers must be accessible to anyone with a disability who would want to or is entitled to use that service," he said.

"That includes students, staff, faculty, even parents of students that come to visit. Everyone has to have an equal chance to avail themselves of the service," West said.

In most cases, areas not now accessible to people with disabilities will have to be changed to give them access.

Problems uncovered so far have ranged from minor quick-fix problems to major structural difficulties such as lack of elevators and inaccessible entrances.

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Teachers, students have day off Friday

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Schools in Seminole County will be empty on Friday.

Teachers, administrators and students will have the day off in order to be sure the students have only 180 attendance days in the school year and that the teachers get the number of days off agreed upon with the district.

"It's not really a vacation day," said Nancy Wheeler, executive director of Seminole Unit-Serve, the organization to which the teachers' union belongs. "We were supposed to have one less day of pre-planning prior to the start of school, but we hadn't gotten far enough into the negotiations at that point and pre-planning came and went without a day off."

Wheeler said she has had some difficulty explaining to employees why they have the day off, but she said she's heard no complaints about another

vacation day.

The teachers' union and the school district have not been able to come to any agreement on the contract for this school year. Teachers are working without a contract as they did for most of the 1991-92 school year.

Florida law prevents teachers from striking.

A Special Master mediator has been ordered to hear both sides in the district negotiations, but a date for that hearing has not been set.

"I can't wait," said Lana Denis, a sixth grader at Sanford Middle School. "It's been a long time since we had a day off."

Denis and the other students won't have to wait so long for another holiday, however.

Students will have the day off on Oct. 30, but teachers will have to go to work that day. The last Friday of the month marks the end of the nine-week grading period and teachers will have to work on processing report cards.

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Q. "What if I have an urgent news tip?"

A. Call the newsroom.

Q. "How can I get publicity printed about a local event?"

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IN BRIEF

Tribe J.V. routs Lyman

LONGWOOD — Torron Foster and Andre Rawlings each scored a pair of touchdowns Wednesday night to lead Seminole to a 30-8 rout of Lyman in a junior varsity football contest.

Foster scored on runs of 50 and 12 yards while Rawlings scored on 55-yard and 44-yard pass plays from quarterback Cliff Branch.

Isiah Barnes also scored a touchdown for Seminole on a 49-yard reverse in the second quarter.

Foster finished with 178 yards on 11 carries while Willie Jones rushed for 80 yards on four carries. Don Hunt picked up 52 yards on five carries. Branch completed eight of 13 passes for 147 yards and two touchdowns. Hunt also completed a halfback option pass for 37 yards.

Defensively, Jonathan Burnham recovered a fumble for Seminole while Rawlings, Barnes and Ben Blake each intercepted a Lyman pass.

Seminole, 5-0, plays at Lake Brantley next Thursday.

SCC plans alumni baseball

SANFORD — Former Seminole Community College baseball players are being sought to participate in alumni weekend festivities scheduled for Oct. 23 and 24.

Raider diamond alumni wishing to take part in the event should contact the athletic department at 323-1450 (Sanford/Winter Park) or 843-7001 (Orlando), extension 210.

Braves stun Pirates

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves, in a wild ninth-inning rally that ended with a play at the plate, beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 in Game 7 to reach the World Series for the second straight year.

The stunning loss gave Pittsburgh its third straight postseason failure.

The Pirates were three outs away from their first World Series since 1979, but Doug Drabek, who pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the sixth and stranded two runners in the seventh, didn't have one more escape act in him.

It ended when pinch-hitter Francisco Cabrera singled to drive in two runs, and Sid Bream slid safely across home plate, triggering a wild celebration.

Guzman leads Jays into Series

TORONTO — The Toronto Blue Jays finally learned how to win in October and took the World Series out of the United States for the first time by beating Oakland 9-2 in Game 6 of the AL playoffs.

Beneath hundreds of red maple leaves, Juan Guzman did what Jack Morris and David Cone could not do, winning on three days' rest, to wrap up the series. Joe Carter and Candy Maldonado made Guzman's second victory of the series easier with home runs that put Toronto ahead 6-0 after three innings.

MVP Roberto Alomar fittingly capped off the series with an RBI single in the eighth inning.

Timberwolves sign Laettner

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Timberwolves signed former Duke star Christian Laettner, the third overall pick in the NBA draft, to a six-year, \$21.6 million contract.

The 6-foot-11 forward led Duke to national titles in 1991 and 1992. He averaged 16.6 points as a four-year starter for the Blue Devils and 21.5 points as a senior, when he was the national player of the year.

Varsity Football

- Edgewater at Seminole, 7:30 p.m.
- Lake Howell at Oviedo, 7:30 p.m.

Junior Varsity Football

- Lake Brantley at Lake Mary, 7 p.m.

Swimming

- Lake Howell at Lyman, 4 p.m.

Boys' Volleyball

- Lake Howell at Kissimmee-Ocoosa. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Girls' Volleyball

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

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District races in spotlight



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Quarterback Todd Braden (No. 10, left) will lead the Seminole Fighting Seminoles into a key 4A-District 7 football showdown with the Edgewater Eagles tonight at Seminole's Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — While no one game makes or breaks a season, the Seminole, Oviedo and Lake Howell high school varsity football teams will be involved in games almost that important tonight.

The Seminole Fighting Seminoles (2-2) will host the Edgewater Eagles (2-2) in a 4A-District 7 confrontation while the Lake Howell Silver Hawks (2-3) visit the Oviedo Lions (3-2) for a 5A-District 4 showdown.

In both cases, the winner becomes a frontrunner in its respective district race while the loser would fall all but out of the district race.

Seminole and Edgewater are half of a four-team district that also includes Leesburg Yellow Jackets and the University Cougars, who play each other Friday night Friday night at Leesburg.

With the four teams combining to play just six games to decide the district championship, each one is critical. The other four games will be played on Oct. 30 (when Seminole plays at University and Leesburg travels to Edgewater) and Nov. 13 (when Seminole visits Leesburg and University is at Edgewater).

Last year, Seminole, Edgewater and Leesburg finished in a three-way tie and had to resort to a Kansas tiebreaker (won by Edgewater).
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Rams continue surge with win over Tribe

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Normally, a team will divide its year into two seasons, the regular season and post-season.

But for the Lake Mary High School boys' volleyball team, this year's campaign has been fragmented into three parts — that with injuries, that without injuries and, hopefully, the post-season.

On Wednesday night, the Rams continued their successful run through the second of those three stages, knocking off a stubborn Seminole squad 15-11, 13-15, 15-10 in a Seminole Athletic Conference match at Seminole's Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

"It was a good, competitive match," said Lake Mary coach Bill Whalen. "We started an all underclassmen lineup in the second game and played them the entire game. They were able to take a lead, but they couldn't hang on to it."

Earlier this season, Whalen was forced into playing makeshift lineups on a regular basis as Ian Saunders, Drew Thomas and Edrick Cosme all were out of action for extended periods. During that stretch, the Rams were 4-7.

But since they returned to the lineup a couple weeks ago, Lake Mary has gone on a 7-2 tear, improving its record to 11-9. While Whalen admitted it was too little to late to defend the Rams' four-year reign as SAC champions, he did say that his squad may yet salvage a very successful season.

"Once we got them all back together, we've been able to put a few things together," said Whalen. "Our only two losses since we got

back to full strength was to Lake Howell in the Lake Brantley tournament last weekend and to Lyman this past Monday night."

The loss to Lyman was the one that really hurt. Not only did it come at home, it all but mathematically eliminated the Rams from the conference championship race.

"That's one reason we played an underclassmen lineup," explained Whalen. "We're out of conference race, so we were looking at playing some players who may have to perform in Volleyfest (scheduled for Oct. 30-31)."

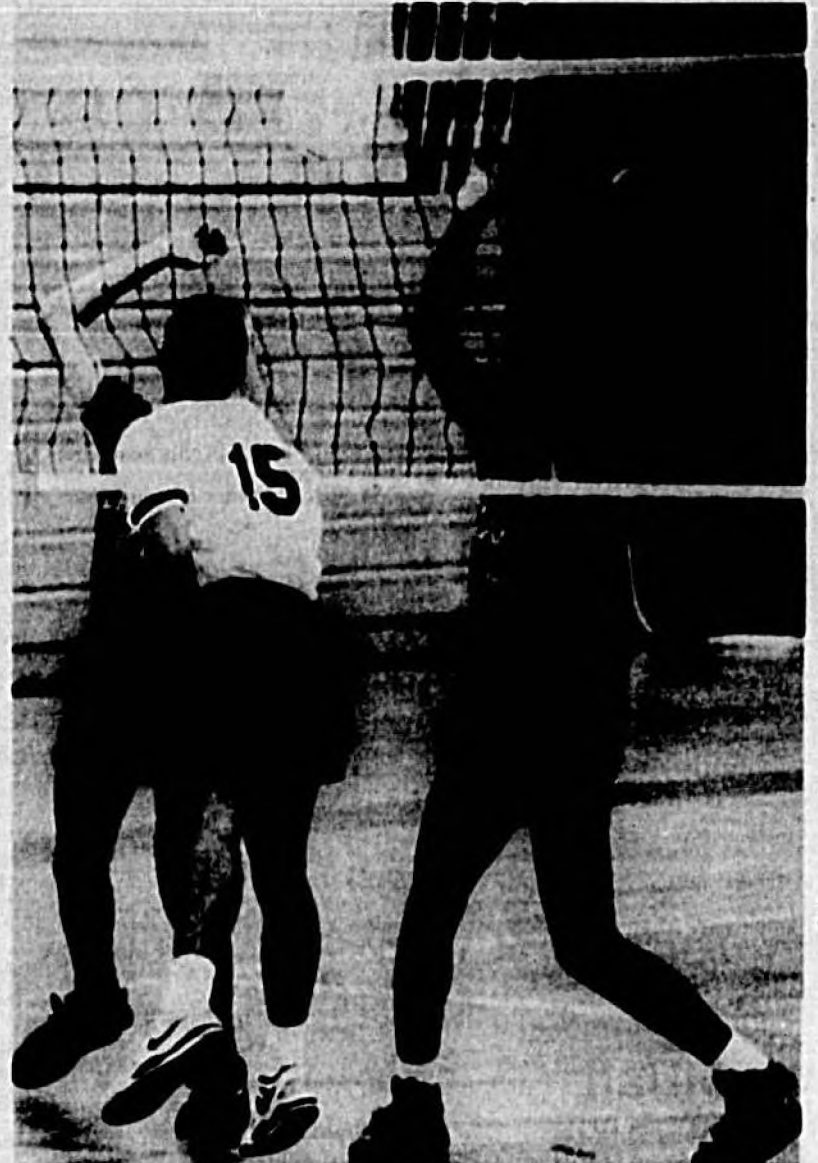
"Also, we have to look at program as a whole. We were looking at the younger players and rating them, trying to see how they will help us in the future."

Whalen stressed that the Rams are focusing on preparing for Volleyfest, which serves as an unofficial state tournament for boys' volleyball, which is not sanctioned by the Florida High School Activities Association as a varsity sport.

"The main thing right now is getting ready for Volleyfest," said Whalen, whose teams won the tournament in 1989 and 1990. "We have shown that if we put it together at a given time, we can play with anybody we step on the floor with."

The Lake Mary junior varsity extended its undefeated run through the SAC, sweeping the Tribe, 15-13, 15-0.

Lake Mary's match with Apopka scheduled for this evening was cancelled. The Rams will return to action Friday, hosting Evans. Seminole plays at Lake Howell next Monday.



Herold Photo by Pamela A. Elving

Since Ian Saunders (right), Drew Thomas and Edrick Cosme all returned to the lineup, the Lake Mary boys' volleyball team has gone on a 7-2 tear. The Rams' latest win was a three-game decision over Seminole Wednesday.

Touchdown Pub, Heilig Meyers share top spot

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Touchdown Pub and Heilig Meyers both won their games Wednesday night at Pinehurst Park to remain tied for first place in the Sanford Recreation Men's Class C Slowpitch Softball League.

Touchdown Pub opened the evening with an 11-8 win over Bamboo Cafe (which had been a part of a three-way tie for first after last week's games). After DeLand Nissan knocked off Crazy Wings/Lambert Erectors 13-4, Heilig Meyers rolled to an 18-4 rout of Beer: 30.

With four weeks left in the season, Touchdown Pub and Heilig Meyers are tied for first at 5-1, one game ahead of Bamboo Cafe (4-2). DeLand Nissan (which won for the second week in a row) and Crazy Wings/Lambert Erectors share fourth place at 2-4 while Beer: 30 drops to 0-6.

Next Wednesday's schedule has Crazy Wings/Lambert Erectors taking on Heilig Meyers at 6:30 p.m., Beer: 30 facing Bamboo Cafe in the 7:30 p.m. game and DeLand Nissan challenging Touchdown Pub at 8:30 p.m.

Bob Miller hit a three-run triple in the top of the first, led off the third with another triple, hit a sacrifice fly in the fourth and singled and scored a run in the fifth to lead Touchdown Pub past Bamboo Cafe. Miller accounted for seven of Touchdown Pub's 11 runs with four RBI and three runs scored.

Rick Poore added three singles, two runs and

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|------------------------------|-----|-----|---|----|----|
| Touchdown Pub | 564 | 108 | 1 | 11 | 14 |
| Bamboo Cafe | 100 | 240 | 1 | 0 | 13 |
| DeLand Nissan | 363 | 682 | 2 | 13 | 21 |
| Crazy Wings/Lambert Erectors | 690 | 696 | 0 | 4 | 7 |
| Heilig Meyers | 222 | 226 | 7 | 18 | 23 |
| Beer: 30 | 100 | 812 | 0 | 4 | 8 |

an RBI while Joe Lewis contributed a single, one run and three RBI. Nick Ferpes singled twice and scored twice. Cliff Partlow, Keith Mulcanut and Joe Ferpes each had a single and an RBI. Kent and Kyle Hrubaker both singled and scored a run. Jerry DiBartolo also scored a run.

James Garner led the 13-hit effort of Bamboo Cafe with three singles and a run. Dan Spivey had two singles, three runs and an RBI. Carl Brown added two singles, a run and an RBI. Dwaun Towery hit two singles. James Trozell singled and drove in two runs. Arnie Vanzyell and Mike Childers each had a single and an RBI. Brian Poe singled and scored a run. Alan Sumner also scored a run.

DeLand Nissan had 21 hits in its win over Crazy Wings/Lambert Erectors. Leading DeLand Nissan were Dave Goldstick (four singles, two runs, two RBI) and Eric Johnson (four singles, one run, one RBI). Chris Wargo added three singles, two runs and two RBI while Jimbo Smith had three singles, two runs and an RBI.

Also contributing were Brian Curtis and Jerry Governale (each with two singles, two runs and one RBI). Gary Stephan (two singles, one run,

three RBI), Dave Jones (single, run scored) and Mike Mawby (one RBI).

Providing the offense for Crazy Wings/Lambert Erectors were Steve Woodley (single, one run, two RBI), Stacy Bliz, Tim Winkle and Keith Sparks (each with a single and a run scored), Lee Hood (single, RBI), Cary Keefer and Heath Short (one single each) and Ronnie Worth (RBI).

Heilig Meyers used an incredibly balanced attack to beat Beer: 30 as all 12 players contributed hits, 11 of them scored runs and 10 contributed RBI.

Leading the 23-hit assault was Keith Acree, who hit an inside-the-park home run and a double to go with two runs and three RBI. Wayne Walker added four singles, three runs and an RBI. Scott Williams had three singles, three runs and an RBI. Donnie McCoy tripled, doubled, singled, scored twice and had two RBI.

Also contributing were Mike Edwards (two singles, two runs, two RBI), Sam Raines and Sonny Eubanks (each with two singles, one run, two RBI), Mike Brodericks (single, one run, two RBI), Frank Turner and Arthur Barnes (each with a single, one run and an RBI), Aaron Johns (single, one run) and Joel Lipscomb (single).

For Beer: 30, Chuck Cornetto singled twice and scored a run. Jon Reid and Rodney Curry also hit two singles apiece. Jerry Dick doubled and scored a run. Ruben Garcis singled and scored a run. Todd Pagel scored a run while Ken Cornetto had an RBI.

People

IN BRIEF

Unique Boutique set Saturday

The Sanford Women's Club will hold "Unique Boutique" on Saturday, Oct. 17, at the clubhouse, 309 S. Oak Ave. The boutique, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., will feature arts and crafts items, flea market articles, a baked good sale, and in general, trash and treasures.

Also a hot dog luncheon will be served according to chairman Mary Childers. Club members are reminded to bring their bake sale items Saturday before the sale.

K of C spelling bee winners announced

OSTEEN — The Asahi Council 10,367 of the Knights of Columbus announced the winners of their council-level spelling bee.

The first place winner is Doug Werly, 11, son of Susan and Steve Werly of Deltona. He will advance to the district-level bee.

Second place was won by Sheryl Scifield, 10, daughter of Denise and Joseph Scifield of Deltona.

Third place was shared by Bryan Anger, 10; Missy Jeanyo, 11; Tracy Wolf, 11 and David Solo, 10.

AARP driving classes planned

The following AARP 55 Alive/Mature Driving classes are scheduled for Seminole County this month.

On Oct. 21 and 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church, 4121 S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry. Call 834-8245 for more information.

On Oct. 26 and 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at South Seminole Community Hospital, 553 West State Road 434, Longwood. Call 786-3521 for more information.

On Oct. 29 and 30 from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Senior Citizen Center, 403 E. Seminole Blvd., Sanford. For more information, call 383-8049.

Walk-a-thon for missing kids

WINTER SPRINGS — Everyone is invited to take part in the two and the four mile walk-a-thon for the Missing Children Center on Saturday, Oct. 17 at 9 a.m.

Warm up for the fundraising walks begins at 8:30 a.m. at the Missing Children Center, 264 E. Highway 434 in Winter Springs.

The cost to participate is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. The first 250 people to register will receive a free t-shirt. For more information, call 327-4403.

Lake Mary AARP set to meet

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Charter Chapter of AARP will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 1 p.m. at the old city hall, 158 Country Club Road, Lake Mary.

Members of the group, including Edwin Nicorvo, a local inventor; Mary Wolff, a Lake Mary pioneer and historian; and Larry Lucas, a retired aerospace engineer, fundraiser and gourmet cook, will talk about a their respective careers and interests.

Dues to join the group are \$3 a year. Holiday meetings are being planned for Nov. 17 and Dec. 15. For more information, call 323-1142 or 321-5666.

Substance abuse discussed

SAFE, Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a "Families in Crisis" outreach program. Interested organizations wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuharake at 291-4357.

Aerobics offered

The City of Sanford Recreation Department offers aerobics classes Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Cost is \$3 per class. Instructor is Debbie Black, board certified with over 10 years experience. Call 330-5697 for more details.

Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news and announcements of health issues, classes and seminars available to the public. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name and a daytime phone number of a person who can be contacted to answer any questions we might have.

The deadline for publication is noon Thursday before publication.

DAR reviews history of Columbus

SANFORD — Dr. George Washington Borneiman spoke on Christopher Columbus to the Daughters of the American Revolution at the October meeting at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Borneiman has done much research on Columbus and presented him as a "nice red-headed man, well-read, intelligent, serious and very religious." He belonged to a lay order of Franciscans and faithfully observed its disciplines all his life. He felt compelled to carry Christ to the world because he reckoned 1615 was to be the end of the world, and time was short. God, gold

and glory were the ruling influences in his life.

Borneiman told the members the voyages were financed largely by monies confiscated from the Muslims and Jews ousted from Spain in 1492. Although Columbus sailed throughout the West Indies, he never touched any part of the United States. And his sailors never did "fall off the edge of the earth" as they had feared.

According to Beatrice Buck, Sallie Harrison Chapter is pleased that the following six women have completed their qualifica-

tions and were voted into full membership: Olive White, Kristen Mikler, Audrey Jones, Barbara Dunn, Gail Leibowitz and Michele McCarter. Marian Walton was reinstated as a member.

A mound of hand-made gifts was brought to be given to veterans.

The members are diligent in saving Campbell soup labels, knowing they count up toward the purchase of another van for one of the DAR schools located in North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky and Alabama.



Silver anniversary

Kim Beck and Jennifer Sutton, dancers with Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, show a beautifully embossed birthday cake to Henry Michels at the Guild's 25th anniversary celebration. The luncheon, for dancers, parents, and present and past board members was held at Lake Monora Inn. Contracts were also signed for the 1992-93 dance season.

Herald Photo by Charles Davis

In the service

RICHARD J. NOONEY JR., VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Lompoc, Calif. — Richard J. Nooney Jr. has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant.

Nooney, a communication cable systems installation/maintenance specialist, is the son of Charlotte A. Nooney of 2859 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

The sergeant is a 1983 graduate of Seminole High School.

RYAN E. STOMPFF Marine Lance Cpl. Ryan E. Stompf, son of Buddy E. Stompf of 2968 Beardall Ave., Sanford, recently reported for duty with 9th Motor Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan.

The 1991 graduate of Seminole High School joined the Marine Corps in November 1991.

CHRISTOPHER M. CABANA FORT LEONARD WOOD, Waynesville, Mo. — Pvt. Christopher M. Cabana has completed basic training here.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Cabana is the son of Diana N. and Richard A. Cabana of 1041 Covington St., Oviedo. He graduated from Oviedo High School in 1992.

Language barrier bars wife from dinner party

DEAR ABBY: Once again, I am sitting home while my husband is enjoying a dinner at the home of some friends from work. I was not invited. Ricardo (my husband) told me that I was not invited because I do not speak Spanish.

Ricardo speaks Spanish fluently. I know only a few words, but not enough to carry on a conversation with people who speak very fast. We have had these people in our home and they spoke only Spanish, although they can speak English very well.

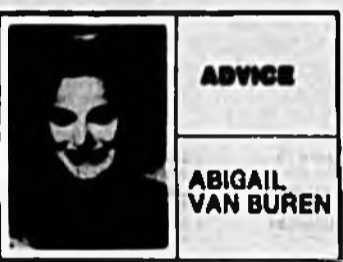
I am very hurt to be excluded from their get-togethers. I am also hurt that my husband would accept invitations that do not include his wife.

What is your advice, please?

HURT IN OLYMPIA, WASH.

DEAR HURT: For these "friends" to have invited your husband to dinner and excluded you is the height of ignorance and insensitivity. And for Ricardo to have accepted, leaving you home, shows him to be shamefully inconsiderate of your feelings.

You don't say how long you've been married or whether you have children, but if you tolerate this kind of demeaning treatment, you can expect more of the same in the future.



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Unless you are willing to settle for a "master-slave" relationship, I urge you to (a) learn to speak Spanish, and (b) seek marriage counseling, either from your clergyman or a licensed professional counselor. If Ricardo refuses to go, go without him. Please do not tolerate this abusive behavior. It will only get worse. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it was in poor taste for me to have enclosed a \$20 bill with a birthday card I sent to a girlhood friend? We are both seniors and have lived in different cities for a number of years now.

She was a very generous hostess when I visited her two years ago, but now she has responsibilities at home that make it impossible for her to visit me.

I enclosed a note saying it

would make me very happy if she would buy herself a little something she wanted. I tried to be as diplomatic as possible, knowing that she is a very proud woman now living on a very tight budget.

Abby was I justified in feeling hurt when she returned my \$20 with a note saying that I was far too generous and, perhaps, I could "buy myself a little something I wanted"? (She used the same wording I had used in my letter to her.) My feelings were hurt.

CAN'T GET OVER IT

DEAR CAN'T: Your longtime friend who is now living on a very tight budget may find it difficult to accept a monetary gift. Or perhaps she doesn't want to get involved in a gift-exchanging situation.

Please give her the benefit of the doubt, and don't question her motives.

DEAR ABBY: Have you heard what one earthquake said to another earthquake? "It's not my fault!"

CALIFORNIA READER

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For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, Oct. 9, 1992

Arts, crafts festival coming

OVIEDO — The Oviedo Woman's Club will be sponsoring their 19th annual arts and crafts festival on Saturday, Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The show, which will include exhibits and sales of paintings, ceramics, weaving, jewelry and wood crafts, will be at Lawton Grove Park and at Lawton Elementary School in downtown Oviedo at State Road 426 and Lake Jesup Avenue.

Cash awards will be presented to some of the artisans and crafters.

There will be no admission charge for the event, which will also include children's activities, entertainment, a country store and community involvement displays.

For more information, call Jane Denning at 365-7436, Kaye Halpin at 368-7562, Marian McCoach at 366-0572 or Mari Parsons at 365-5223.

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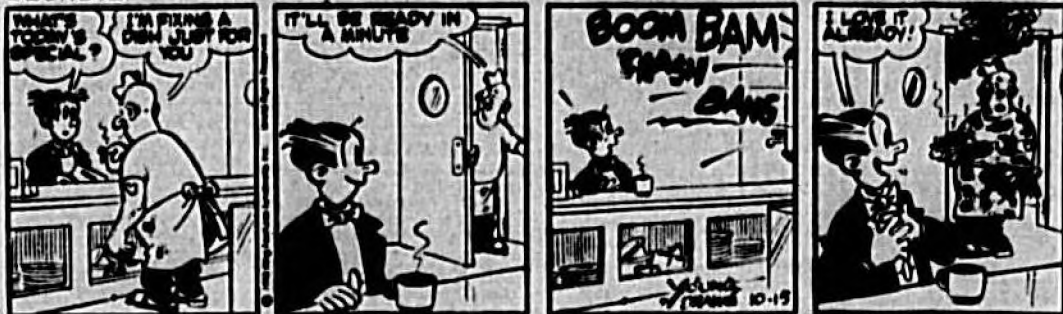
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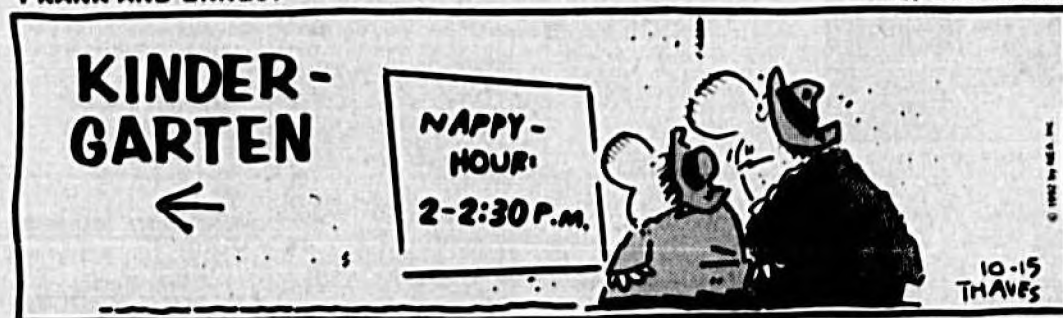
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How to care for a stroke victim

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 71-year-old husband had a stroke eight months ago. He is totally incontinent and confined to a wheel chair. His doctor says he has degeneration of his central nervous system. Since my husband never speaks to anyone or asks for anything, we must constantly anticipate his needs and we require some direction.

DEAR READER: This is an extremely difficult situation; you are courageous to take on the many responsibilities your husband poses. I don't mean to sound cruel but, to a large degree, you must adopt the same approach with your husband that you would with an infant. This means washing, feeding and changing him; in essence, anticipating his needs in the same manner you probably did with your children many years ago.

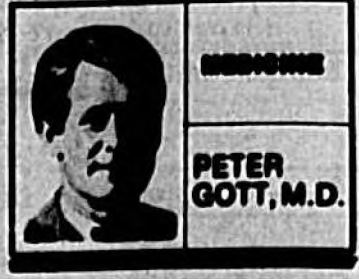
You may be able to spark his interest in food by offering him meals that you, by experience, know he likes. You may be able to "toilet train" him by putting him on a commode every couple of hours during the day. At least this should cut down on his incontinence. You may be able to improve the quality of his life by playing music, reading to him or letting him watch TV shows that he once enjoyed.

Finally, get some help in the form of home health aides or other health-care workers; you will need frequent breaks in the daily monotony of caring for someone who is so severely handicapped.

I'm sure your husband's doctor can give you other, more cogent advice. Also, the doctor should be able to coordinate the services your husband will need, including meal planning, recreation, physical therapy and others.

To give you further information, I am sending you a copy of my new Health Report "Stroke." Other readers who would like a

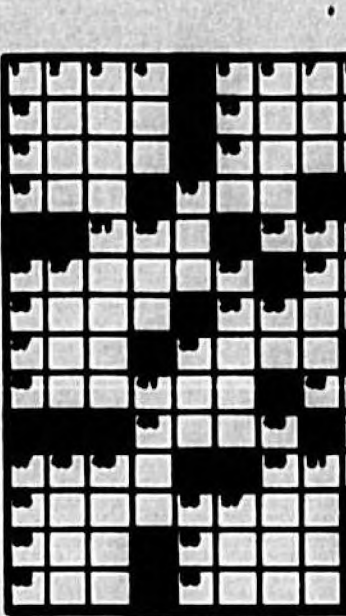
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PETER GOTT, M.D.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Just
 - 2 Gains
 - 3 On to head
 - 4 (abbr.)
 - 5 (abbr.)
 - 6 (abbr.)
 - 7 (abbr.)
 - 8 (abbr.)
 - 9 (abbr.)
 - 10 (abbr.)
 - 11 (abbr.)
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 - 16 (abbr.)
 - 17 (abbr.)
 - 18 (abbr.)
 - 19 (abbr.)
 - 20 (abbr.)
 - 21 (abbr.)
 - 22 (abbr.)
 - 23 (abbr.)
 - 24 (abbr.)

- DOWN**
- 1 Part of a play
 - 2 Gains
 - 3 (abbr.)
 - 4 (abbr.)
 - 5 (abbr.)
 - 6 (abbr.)
 - 7 (abbr.)
 - 8 (abbr.)
 - 9 (abbr.)
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 - 24 (abbr.)



- Answers to Previous Puzzles**
- 1 Play
 - 2 Gains
 - 3 In favor of
 - 4 Campfire
 - 5 (abbr.)
 - 6 (abbr.)
 - 7 Comparative
 - 8 (abbr.)
 - 9 (abbr.)
 - 10 (abbr.)
 - 11 (abbr.)
 - 12 (abbr.)
 - 13 (abbr.)
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder
Yesterday's deal featured an unusual second-hand-high play that would have killed dummy's long suit. Today's deal is a variation on the theme. It occurred during the Moscow Pairs Championship, held last May.

Somehow South, Natali Karetnikova, got to four spades. I have guessed a sequence, but it is probably not even close, because strange bidding systems are ubiquitous in Russia.

the lucky 3-3 spade split with the jack outside leave the contract unbeatable. However, Makarov foresaw this possibility. At trick two, he put in the heart queen. Now declarer was dead. She won with dummy's heart ace and finessed the spade nine, but West won with the king, put his partner on play with a heart to the king and received a heart ruff to defeat the contract.

If dummy has a suit headed by the A-J-10 that will be established with two finesses, it is usually a good idea to play second hand high. It might disrupt declarer's timing. Similarly, if you are faced with a position like the heart suit in today's deal, consider playing your honor on the first round. It might have a powerful effect.

They can be answered only through the column.

NORTH 10-10-10

♠ 53
♥ A 10
♦ J 8 4
♣ A 7 5 3

WEST

♠ K 7 6
♥ Q 8
♦ A K 7 6 3 2
♣ Q 6

EAST

♠ J 6 2
♥ K 5 4 2
♦ Q 5
♣ J 10 8 4

SOUTH

♠ A Q 10 9 8
♥ J 9 7 6 3
♦ 10
♣ K 3

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

| | | | |
|-------|------|-------|----------|
| South | West | North | East |
| 1 ♠ | 2 ♠ | 3 NT | Pass |
| 3 ♠ | Pass | 3 NT | Pass |
| 4 ♠ | Pass | 4 ♠ | All pass |

Opening lead: ♠ A

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Osof
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Oct. 16, 1993

Conditions for the year ahead look quite hopeful. You're not likely to repeat old mistakes and Lady Luck could be available when you need her the most.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may be exposed to some type of inspirational message today. Be very attentive, because it could have a profound effect upon your present circumstances. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for Libra's Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your faculties to research, probe or detect are especially keen today. Once you undertake an investigation, it's very likely you'll uncover the answers you're seeking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Individuals you have one-to-one dealings with today will instinctively perceive your sense of fairness. This will encourage them to be more forthright with you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're in the employ of another, put forth your best effort today; good work will not go unnoticed or unrewarded. Take pride in your productivity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might be called upon today to step in and manage a development where another has lost control. Don't be hesitant to act. You have what it takes.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's the bottom line that really matters today. If you focus on achieving desirable results, you're not apt to be disappointed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you adapt an associate's idea to fit your present circumstances today, you won't be plagiarizing. In fact, the originator might even feel flattered.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This has the potential to be both

a productive and profitable day for you -- if you apply yourself. Focus on endeavors that portend these possibilities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be rather lucky today in situations that embody elements of chance. If your logic tells you something looks good, it may be worth a calculated risk.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Sharing time today with individuals you have strong emotional ties to could prove to be a pleasurable experience. Don't wait for them to come to you, though; make the overture yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are likely to be the most dominating figure among your peer group today. This is because you project a charisma that says, "Follow my lead!"

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Although you're apt to be lucky in general today, your best possibilities lie in your financial affairs. This could be your strongest realm.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr