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TODAY

BRIEFS

Deputy injured

SANFORD — A Seminole County sheriff's deputy was injured Tuesday night after his patrol car was reportedly struck by a hit and run driver near Sanford.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, deputy Matt Hardesty was on patrol on U.S. Highway 17-92 near Lake Monroe at approximately 9:45 p.m. when he noticed a vehicle overtaking him at a high rate of speed.

McDonough said the deputy tried to take evasive action by pulling into the parking lot of the Lake Monroe Inn, but the other vehicle struck the patrol car in the rear. It did not stop but continued into Volusia County at a high rate of speed.

The patrol car sustained extensive damage to its rear end.

Deputy Hardesty was treated and released for neck pain at Columbia Medical Center Sanford. He was not said to be seriously injured.

There was no description of the suspect or the vehicle available at the present time.

Road talk

SANFORD — The Seminole County Engineering Division has scheduled a public information meeting to discuss the widening and reconstruction of CR 40A (W. 25th Street). The meeting will be held this evening (Wednesday) beginning at 7 p.m. at Ivywild Elementary School Media Center, 430 Vildet Road.

The public is encouraged to attend and join in the discussion with any comments, questions and/or suggestions.

The road widening project is from Upsala Road to Old Lake Mary Road.

For information regarding the meeting, phone Project Manager OHS Gifford at 323-2500 ext. 5707.

Memorial fund

A memorial fund has been established by Winter Springs police officers and firefighters for police Lt. Donald and Edith Farnum and their families in regard to their recent loss. Their daughter, Angelica, Angel, and her unborn child Christian passed away Wednesday, Aug. 7th. The fund is the Angelica Memorial Fund. At First Union Bank, donations are being accepted at all First Union branch banks to help defray funeral expenses. Any remaining funds will be set up in a trust fund for the two remaining children.

Straw ballot

MAITLAND — The combined area chambers of commerce is holding the Seminole Hob Noh tomorrow night at Shrine Auditorium in Maitland. A straw ballot will be taken by participants to show their preference of political candidates for all elections, local as well as state and nationwide. Many candidates are expected to be on hand.

The event is scheduled from 5 until 7:30 p.m. For additional information, phone the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce at 834-4404.

Crime Watch Convention

SANFORD — Sanford City Commissioner Kerry Lyons has called for a Neighborhood Crime Watch Convention. The city commission approved his request by a unanimous vote Monday evening.

Lyons wants to get all of the area neighborhood watch groups together, along with law enforcement, judicial representatives and government officials, in an exchange of ideas and discussion.

No specific time or date was determined.

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"A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds."
-Francis Bacon

Where does candidate live?

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The courts have become involved in the Seminole County school board elections once again.

This time, it is not to decide matters of partisanship, but rather to force the question of a candidate's qualification for office based on his place of residence.

Bob Goff, candidate for the District 3 seat held by incumbent Nancy Warren, has been named, along with Supervisor of Elections Sandra Gourd, in a lawsuit

which demands that the supervisor not count the votes cast for the challenger.

The complaint was filed by Jane Ehrlich, William Falce and Robert Picheny.

Goff, a Republican, claims that two of the plaintiffs are Democrats and that they "should not be allowed to meddle in Republican politics." Both Warren and Goff are Republicans so the race will be decided in the Sept. 3 primary. No Democrats are running for the seat.

According to the lawsuit, Goff is not a legal resident

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"Hog-wash!"

-Bob Goff

Top brass en masse



While practicing for the Drum Corps International World Championships in Orlando this weekend, drum corps from Canada and Wisconsin have been camping out and marching at Seminole Community College in Sanford. These corps members had a real brassy outlook on things as they marched around campus at SCC.

Signing up to play by the political rules

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — 'Tis the political season, but the time to start displaying political signs for the Sanford city election has not arrived.

Although many county races will be decided in the Sept. 3 primary and signs supporting those candidates have sprouted everywhere, Sanford residents will not vote for city officers until December 3.

According to the city, signs may not be erected until 30 days prior to the election. As it stands now, a \$100 deposit is required in order to approve the signs. The money is to be refunded if all signs are picked up within seven days following the election.

Gary Wynn, with the code enforcement division of the Building Department said only one illegal sign had been located within the city thus far, and it was immediately removed.

In addition, city rules say political signs cannot

be placed in the right-of-way. Violation of this rule would also cause the \$100 deposit to be forfeited.

The question discussed during the city commission work session Monday afternoon, however, dealt with problems in enforcing the \$100 deposit. It was reported that candidates for federal or state elections often come into the city, place their signs, then leave, and occasionally cannot be reached to inform them of the city

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Bright future for cancer victims

By SHARI BRODIE
Herald Staff Writer

Paint a picture of a person diagnosed with cancer and you might choose a palette of dark hues to represent the despair and hopeless feeling that would accompany such news.

You might choose red to represent the rage and anger at the loss of a sense of control over the rest of life. Blue would be for the seemingly endless tears. Black would be the background, with no obvious light giving depth or direction to your painting.

Your strokes would be jagged and irregular, not smooth and flowing, for the confusion and questions, like "Why me?" and "Why now?"

Paint a picture of a person fighting to recover from cancer and you might choose a palette of gray, to represent the fog that now clouds all of the life decisions they would once have made with a clear head and a

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

One of the services offered by the Sanford, Lake Mary unit of the American Cancer Society is providing transportation to clinics and medical specialists. Here, patient Thelma Meredith, left, is driven from Bram Towers to a medical appointment by volunteer Barbara Moore, center, and local ACS unit Executive Director Karen Brown.

Man pleads not guilty in murder

By The Associated Press

DELTONA — On the same day his ex-wife was to give birth, Michael Garner pleaded not guilty to killing and burying her.

Shaking and bound in shackles, Garner, 25, stood before County Judge Mary Jane Henderson Tuesday as his attorney, Richard March, defended him as a "very sensitive, mild-mannered guy."

Garner is charged with killing his ex-wife, Angelica Garner, 23, and her unborn fetus. She was found Saturday with a gunshot wound to her head and buried under a thin concrete slab.

Deputies who served a search warrant early Saturday at Michael Garner's home, discovered the woman's body underneath 4 to 6 inches of dirt topped with a fresh inch of cement.

Angelica Garner, who lived with her fiance Todd Schirmer, was to give birth to their child Tuesday. Schirmer last saw her a week ago when she headed out to a doctor's appointment.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Burglary arrest

Sanford police arrested Joseph Bruce Rogers, 10, of 102 Westwind Court, Sanford, on Monday. According to the arrest report, on Sunday, officers were called to the 100 block of Clear Lake Circle regarding three men seen trying to enter several vehicles. They reportedly were seen in a pickup truck. Police stopped the vehicle matching a description given by witnesses, and located a number of items which were subsequently identified as having been taken from at least two separate vehicles. Rogers, said to be the driver of the pickup, was charged with burglary to a vehicle and grand theft. While the arrest report indicated two other occupants of the pickup, ages 16 and 20, were also arrested in connection with incident, but no separate arrest reports were immediately available.

Drug arrest

A Florida Highway Patrol trooper reported seeing a man walking near the highway on U.S. Highway 17-92 near General Hutchinson Monday, drinking from a can of beer. When the officer stopped, he said the man threw the can into a nearby woods. After searching the man, he was arrested. Troy L. Keck, 27, of 2524 Oak Avenue, Sanford, was charged with possession of under 20 grams of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Traffic stop

Billy Ray Ellerbee, 31, of Lake Helen, was arrested by Lake Mary police Monday. An officer said he stopped Ellerbee's vehicle after it was clocked at 95 miles per hour in a 65 mile per hour zone. Ellerbee was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license, habitual. After being taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, deputies found he was wanted on an active warrant for violation of probation on a conviction of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Stolen vehicle

A late model grey Buick was reportedly stolen Monday, parked in a lot near a car rental agency in front of the Orlando Sanford Airport terminal. The license number was listed as UJL-31U.

Sanford police reports

- A bike, TV set and scale with a total value of \$214 were reported stolen Monday from a residence in the 300 block of Oak Avenue in Sanford.
- A bank bag containing a reported \$600 in cash and gift certificates was reported stolen Monday from a business in the 200 block of Towne Center Circle.
- An envelope said to contain eight 100-dollar bills was reportedly stolen Monday from a 1987 Dodge parked in the 100 block of Clearlake Circle in Sanford.
- A bag containing \$1,913 in cash was reportedly stolen from the counter of a business Monday in the 1600 block of W. Airport Blvd.
- Four hundred wooden pallets, valued at \$800 were reported stolen Monday from a business parking lot in the 400 block of W. 13th Street in Sanford.

Objections to sale of live food

By KATHY HENRY
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The afternoon bus through Chinatown is crowded with passengers in suits and high heels when an elderly Chinese woman clambers aboard, clutching a squawking chicken — probably that night's dinner.

For generations, the sale of live animals as food in Chinatown stores has been considered a quaint practice that adds to the neighborhood's tourist appeal.

But age-old customs are being threatened by animal rights activists who say that the animals are being mistreated and that the city should regulate or prohibit the practice.

"The attitude is: 'These are food animals. They don't have any needs. Who cares what happens to them because they're going to be killed?'" said Virginia Handley of Fund for Animals. "That's an attitude we don't agree with at all. Whether the animals are in pet shops, laboratories or the grocery store, they have basic needs."

Chinatown activist Rose Pak countered: "This is interference to the maximum. These people have nothing better to do. Why don't they go after pit bulls who are mauling little kids in housing developments?"

In some shops, chickens, quail

and doves are crowded into tiny wire cages with little food and water. Other stores offer live fish that flop around, gulping for oxygen in a puddle of water. On the streets, women carry crabs and fish suffocating in plastic bags, chickens grasped by the feet and turtles whose shells will be ripped off at home.

The Chinatown merchants and shoppers insist on the ultimate assurance of freshness — buying chicken, fish and seafood live for slaughter at home, moments before cooking.

"If any of you have ever cooked fresh, live frogs, it just doesn't compare with frozen frog legs," 70-year-old M.J. Lee said. "I really feel sorry for you who haven't tasted fresh-killed chicken, because there's nothing else like it."

Animal rights groups want tighter regulations to make the creatures' last days less unpleasant and more sanitary. Among their suggestions is an outright ban on the sale of live animals for slaughter at home.

San Francisco's Animal Control and Welfare Commission is considering guidelines for the treatment of animals sold live for consumption. After a 18-month review and public hearings, a

subcommittee recommended asking the city attorney for advice. An answer is expected within a week.

That answer is not likely to please people in Chinatown, where many recent outsiders trying to interfere with their culture and livelihood.

The practice endures because recent immigrants are more comfortable with the ways of their native lands, where plastic

packaging is less common. In addition, traditions and tastes are passed down through families that have been in the United States for generations.

And they insist current government regulations are sufficient.

"They say the fish are overcrowded," Pak said. "Well, have you ever heard of a fish swimming by itself? They swim in schools."

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Rich people are funding terrorists

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wealthy people in Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf countries are providing much of the money for terrorists who attack Americans and Israelis, newspaper and TV reports said.

Although in recent years the United States has focused its anti-terrorism efforts on rogue countries, current and former federal officials say the emergence of sophisticated, privately financed networks of terrorists is creating new diplomatic challenges.

Officials quoted in The New York Times today believe that, among other things, businessmen in Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates fed funds to Ramzi Ahmed Yousef, who is charged with being the brains behind the World Trade Center bombing in New York City in 1993 and a plot to blow up 11 U.S. jets.

American intelligence agents are also checking the movements of Osama Bin Laden, a wealthy Saudi businessman stripped of his Saudi citizenship in 1994. The Daily News and New York One television have said.

Quoting officials it didn't identify, the Times said Bin Laden paid for terrorism in Europe, Africa and the Middle East against Americans and other Westerners.

Philip C. Wilcox Jr., head of the State Department's counterterrorism office, recently told Congress that people in the Persian Gulf and the United States provide significant support to Hamas and Islamic Holy War, two Palestinian fundamentalist groups based in the Middle East.

Some contributors believe they are underwriting legitimate charitable organizations, while others knowingly give money to terrorist groups, he said.

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White House begins final review of rules to curb teen smoking

By LASHAN HENNINGSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The White House has begun final review of the Food and Drug Administration's long-awaited crackdown on tobacco, putting cigarette makers on notice that they're about to have strict new rules.

The FDA on Tuesday sent regulations aimed at cutting teen-age tobacco use to the Office of Management and Budget, a final step before President Clinton can approve the rules.

The OMB has 90 days to review the regulations, said FDA spokesman Jim O'Hara. That means the review would be nearing completion close to the November presidential election — although OMB officials have worked so closely with the FDA as it drafted the rules that approval could come in a matter of weeks.

Clinton a year ago called for new regulations to reduce teen smoking, saying too many youngsters are picking up the habit at too early an age. Some 3,000 a day begin smoking and 1,000 of them will eventually die, government figures show.

The FDA declared the nicotine in tobacco an addictive drug and last August proposed ways to curb both its appeal and its availability to teens. The proposal included strong advertising restrictions — such as an end to icons like Joe Camel in magazines teens read — plus a ban on cigarette vending machines and a requirement that tobacco companies pay \$150 million a year educating teen-agers to avoid their products.

Neither the FDA nor the White House would comment on what the latest draft contains or whether the regulations have changed since they were proposed a year ago.

Nor would they say how soon Clinton will move to put the rules into effect. Some Democrats have advised that he wait until after the election, but anti-smoking groups are pressuring him to act soon.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry would say only that the final rule "will fulfill the president's objective of restricting access and appeal of tobacco products among minors."

The Tobacco Institute didn't respond to requests for comment Tuesday, but has sued to block the rules. Cigarette makers deny targeting teen-agers, and Philip Morris in May agreed to a few of the curbs if Congress in return kept the FDA from regulating the industry.

Advertising groups also sued, charging the curbs infringed on free speech.

Sources close to the rulemaking say the FDA did re-examine some provisions because of two recent First Amendment rulings by the U.S. Supreme Court.

In July, the high court revived a free-speech challenge to Baltimore's prohibition on billboard ads for cigarettes. The justices told a lower court to reconsider the ban in light of their May ruling that gave advertisers significantly greater protection from government regulation.

The FDA originally proposed forbidding tobacco-product advertising at sports events, on T-shirts, on billboards within 1,000 feet of schools and playgrounds and in magazines likely to be read by teen-agers.

Tuesday, the anti-tobacco Coalition on Smoking or Health urged OMB director-designate Franklin Raines to expedite the review. The rules are "the most important public health initiative ever put forward by a president and his administration affecting children," the coalition wrote.

Swift approval is necessary because proposals by tobacco companies to regulate themselves do not sufficiently protect children, said American Cancer Society spokeswoman Susan Polan.

"The industry historically has talked a good game, but ... the actual proposals, when put forward, have no teeth," she said.

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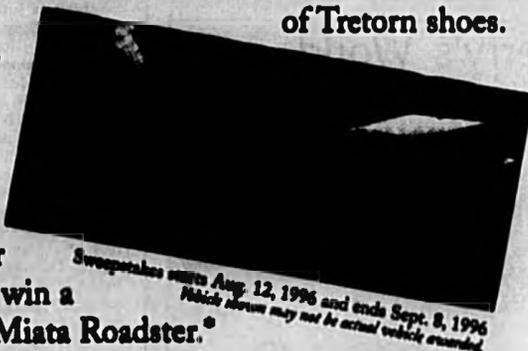
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EDITORIAL

When smokers sue

A recent judgment in a smoking/cancer lawsuit leads us to question how far we are going to take this situation.

A jury in Jacksonville this past Friday ordered the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co., the maker of Lucky Strikes, to pay Grady Carter \$750,000. It was only the second time the tobacco industry has been ordered to pay damages in a liability case. Carter, 66, got lung cancer after smoking for 44 years and had to undergo surgery.

This is neither to condone smoking nor support tobacco industry. It's the scope of the matter which should alarm us.

The pregnant Sanford woman found murdered in Deltona was shot to death. Does this mean someone can sue the manufacturers of the bullet or gun for damages? We see little difference in filing suit against the originating manufacturer in this case, as in the tobacco case.

In both situations, it isn't the item used, it's the person using it. Just as Carter should not have continued his tobacco habit for 44 years, the bullet and gun, nor any other item should have been used in this tragic death.

Where will our society go from here? Will we sue Goodyear for a tire which has seen 100,000 miles of wear, only to blow out and cause a serious accident?

Will we sue Black & Decker if a hammer is used in a bludgeoning death?

Those who sound foolish, don't they? But is it any worse than what we believe is suing the tobacco company in a situation where a person, even knowing he was possibly facing a fatal situation, refused to stop smoking?

Our laws and the right to sue are based on protecting the people. This is as it should be. But when they are used to punish a company for manufacturing an item which is abused by an individual, we believe we are beginning to reach the point where it's going to be disastrous for the manufacturing industries.

We already have some people who openly boast that they earn a living suing everyone. Some have lived right here in Central Florida.

We are not suggesting anything here. What we are attempting to do is bring what we believe is a miscarriage of justice to the forefront and warn that if our suing abilities are not watched more closely, everyone will find themselves in court and end up paying everyone else.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Berry's World



"Our guest today is yet another newspaperman who uses his celebrity to make big bucks doing speaking engagements."

Jack Kemp: This run's for him

On his way to the White House, former President Gerald Ford was fond of centering footballs just as he did as a collegian at the University of Michigan.

This good-natured practice left him open for ridicule.

One editorial writer said, "It seems as if he (Ford) has spent a good deal of his life looking at the world upside down through his legs."

Lyndon Johnson said the trouble with Ford was that "he played one too many games without a helmet."

Now, it's Jack F. Kemp's turn to field the assault.

"His Eyes on the End Zone, Dole Decides His Choice Should be a Quarterback," was one of the headlines in Sunday's New York Times.

Republican vice presidential candidate Kemp (The F must stand for football) is a former professional quarterback. For the last few weeks, friends and advisers kept hearing presidential hopeful Dole, blurring out, "what about the quarterback?"

Shortly after 11 p.m. Eastern time Saturday, Dole made his call. This begins another era of jock chic.

None other than Pat Robertson, a strong right sider, was using sports world talk Sunday on a national television interview.

Can Dole and Kemp, both hard headed field generals, get along, Rev. Pat was asked.

The Pat grin was followed by: "The quarterback uses the



Russ White

STAFF WRITER

plays the coach sends in ... that's the way it's going to be. These are two very competitive men. But one is coach and the other is quarterback."

Jack Kemp and Bob Dole are going to "play very well in Florida" was how Florida Sen. Connie Mack phrased his words on a Larry King Live interview Saturday night.

"They'll take our state ... it's been neck and neck but with Jack Kemp on the ticket, Bob Dole can count Florida on his side. We will win the state."

Mack, the grandson of baseball immortal Connie Mack, was nearly the VP choice, himself. "That I was considered was simply awesome," Mack said. "Just to think about it was very pleasing."

More pleasing, to some, would have been a Kemp-Mack or Mack-Kemp GOP ticket. A Jack and Mack attack. Nothing like it on any

political field ever before. Sure, Ike played ball at West Point and Nixon was a third string tackle at Whittier College. Ronald Reagan played awhile at Eureka College, but Jack Kemp and Connie Mack would have been coming in from a league of their own.

Baseball bred Mack could get on base and score or perhaps sacrifice Kemp into scoring position.

There would be so much jock talk that politics would be all but forgotten. So too would have Bill Clinton if the Republicans didn't fumble.

We must not forget either when the Kennedys brought touch football to a new level, on the grounds of the White House. President John Kennedy loved the game and played despite a bad back.

When he went to the Army-Navy game he watched a half from each side although fitting for the Commander in Chief even if he was an ex-Navy man.

Jack Kemp likes to tell people that playing pro football gave him a good sense of perspective to enter politics. "I'd already been booed, cheered, cut, sold, traded and hung in effigy," he says.

Critics ask if he will dodge the tough issues as he dodged tacklers, or hand off to someone else. Will he call for a quarterback sneak?

Backers say he can take all the punishment and drive the GOP over the goal line.

Whatever the case, Kemp at 61 is prepared for the blitz of his life. This run's for him.



DONNA BRITT

Movie terrorism that excites us

WASHINGTON--Recently, Bob Dole made a speech praising Hollywood. I would have cheered, but I was too worried about Rosebud.

She was leaving for a plane trip to a pro hockey game when a friend called with the news: Terrorists had taken hostages at the high-rise where she works. Turning on the TV, Rosebud learned the airport was in chaos, too. One plane had been hijacked; another had poison gas in the cargo hold; a bus that had been rigged to explode at speeds below 50 mph was circling runways. Wary of trains and boats since attacks on each were thwarted only by a resourceful coast, Rosebud wondered how she'd see the game--and opted six men in camouflage swarm over her neighbor's lawn. Screaming, she locked herself in a closet.

Which is just as well, since terrorists blew up the hockey arena midgame.

OK, so Rosebud is fiction--a made-up character plagued by plot devices from seven action movies. I created her after hearing Dole's speech to 20th Century Fox employees, a sequel to his famed critique last year of Hollywood's degrading influence. This time, Dole lauded films that appeal to "the best in the human heart": "Babe," "Braveheart," Fox's own "Independence Day."

However self-serving, it was a good speech. But considering the many explosion-laden, terrorist-themed action flicks Americans adore--I wanted more. Considering our astonishment at recent, real-life terrorism, I expected Dole to ask what we all should be wondering:

Could the movie terrorism that excites us--graphic, glamorous and almost always home-grown--have in any way encouraged its enactment?

Actually, I'm not surprised the the presumptive Republican presidential nominee didn't ask. We're what movie critic Owen Liebman calls a culture of "overstimulated fantasy addicts" hooked on "movies that rock and jolt" us. Why raise a question so potentially damning of so many?

Well, I'll ask--and not just because I love a good action movie. I wondered about our affinity for such entertainment last summer, when "Die Hard With a Vengeance" depicted a department store bombing mere weeks after the Oklahoma City blast. I wondered recently, when my brother hated this summer's loud, violent--and wildly entertaining--hit, "The Rock."

Bruce, 36, has an odd habit: asking "What if this were real?" when he watches a movie. Asking that "made me believe that I should



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support life-affirming art," he said. "I decided that ... you are what you watch. And if I didn't invite violence into my life through art, there'd be less in my life. When (real-life) terrorism occurs ... I don't feel guilty about having paid seven dollars to watch dramatizations of the unthinkable."

Plus, he's disgusted by filmmakers' claims of "reflecting real life."

"In movies, terrorists aren't cowards--they say, 'Here I am, this is what I want.' In truth, they plant a bomb secretly, and run. There is no heroism in it."

In most movies, terrorism's victims are faceless, with little hold on our hearts. Few are like Alice Hawthorne, the wife, mother and businesswoman, who was the Atlanta bomb's only direct casualty.

Or perhaps movie victims are like Hawthorne. Maybe that's why she's all but forgotten--several magazine bombing stories failed to feature her photo, or that of the Turkish cameraman whose heart attack followed the bombing.

In truth, we don't want to remember the beloved friends, parents and kids consumed by terrorism. We push them from consciousness as firmly as the shoppers evaporated in the "Die Hard" bombing, the honorable soldiers mowed down in "The Rock."

Which underscores another truth: Terrorism shouldn't be entertaining, and we know it. Making heroes--anti- or otherwise--of its perpetrators has to be stupid and dangerous. And despite all of the heroics displayed by Arnold's and Sly's stuntmen, we know that if terrorism were one-tenth as common in life as on film, we'd be a nation of Rosebuds, sniveling in our closets. We'd hardly be like action heroes--joking, ready for romance despite a slew of deaths, often of friends.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Where's a protest voter to go?

In one corner, we have a walking waffle who likes to hang out goody-stuffed pinatas for the voters to whack at.

In the other corner, we have a Ronald Reagan counterfeit who has sold his soul to Ralph Reed and Parson Pat Robertson.

What's a disgusted protest voter to do?

Well, there's always Ross, I guess.

Thank goodness the little guy heard our call and decided to run. For the longest time, he said he was just trying to get the Reform Party up and going, after which he would cast around in search of George Washington the Second. Then former Gov. Richard Lamm of Colorado announced he would seek the Reform Party nomination, and Old Ross glanced in the mirror and saw OWI.



Well, there's always Ross, I guess.

"The American people want me to do this," he said on ABC's "Good Morning, America," and so he reluctantly decided to make the sacrifice and answer his countrymen's call.

Using some esoteric and constantly changing rules in a game that could be called Roseball, members of the Reform Party will vote electronically for their nominee after the GOP balloon festival is over. Not that Old Ross is confident or anything, but he began a search for fall television time a couple of weeks ago.

There's also the Libertarian Party, if you like policy-making by formula. This most anti-government of political parties recently nominated Harry Browne, an investment expert, to be their standard-bearer. If you want to sack the IRS, scrap Social Security and avoid foreign entanglements, this is your candidate.

Then there are the independent candidates who have registered to run for the presidency -- 267 of them at last count, according to the Federal Elections Commission.

Actually, America's sourpusses have seldom been without political options. We've had scores of third-party candidates, from William Wirt of the Anti-Masonic party in 1832, to Martin Van Buren (yes, the ex-president) of the Free Soil party in 1848, to James Weaver of the Greenback Party in 1880, to John St. John of the Prohibition Party in 1884, and on and on.

Some recent favorites include the Natural Law Party, which promotes meditation as a problem-solver, the American Vegetarian Party and the Down With Lawyers Party, which fielded a presidential candidate from New Jersey in the 1990 elections.

So, who should get the curmudgeon vote this time around? My personal favorite is the man who tried to abscond with the party that Ross Perot paid for. You may remember Richard Lamm as the man they called "Governor Gloom" when he was the chief executive of Colorado from 1974 to 1986. He was the guy who said that sick seniors had "a duty to die and get out of the way." He was the guy who pushed for immigration limits lest Colorado become "a Hispanic Quebec."

I don't agree with a lot of what he says, but at least he says what he thinks. Once the Reform Party dumps him, he ought to start one of his own. I've even got some ideas for names:

The Peasant Party; the Gloom 'N' Doom Party; the No B.S. Party; the Pain and Sacrifice Party; the Pull Up Your Backs Party; the Take Your God Liver Oil Party; the Buck a Lamon Party.

Motto: It's evening in America.

Advocates for disabled fear cuts, HRS offers reassurances

By JACQUE HALLIFAX
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Advocates, families, caregivers and state officials are debating the future of people with problems like mental retardation and cerebral palsy in the wake of spending cuts.

Milo Marvin is putting in his two cents too — with a blink of his eyes.

Marvin can't talk. Strapped into a wheelchair because of his cerebral palsy, he blinks his eyes

to agree with a statement. He shakes his head to disagree.

Marvin, 30, blinked Tuesday when asked if he is concerned about a \$30 million cut in spending for services for people with disabilities.

He was one of about two dozen people who rallied in downtown Tallahassee to protest the budget reduction, which is also being fought in federal court by advocates for the disabled. Other rallies occurred in Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Orlando, Jacksonville and Largo.

For the past decade, Marvin and 23 other people who can't live on their own because of things like mental retardation, autism and cerebral palsy have lived at the Dorchester Cluster in Tallahassee run by Sunrise Community Inc.

But state lawmakers this spring decided to stop paying for those "intermediate care facilities," which provide 24-hour care to more than 2,000 people in Florida.

Rather than spending \$151 million this year on centers like

Dorchester Cluster, lawmakers cut \$33 million outright and directed the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to serve the same people by providing less expensive community-based services where possible.

The lawmaker who chaired the Senate panel that dealt with funding of social issues defended the changes. Sen. William Bankhead said money was wasted under the current system because centers get paid for a full range of services for

every resident regardless of whether they were needed.

"They will get the services they need — but no more," the Ponte Vedra Beach Republican said.

HRS is working on a nine-month transition plan that will include assessments of every individual. HRS Secretary Ed Feaver told a news conference before the rally.

Feaver said he wanted to reassure advocates and family members who feared disabled people would suffer from the budget cuts and elimination of

intermediate care facilities.

"We will not be turning anyone out on the street," Feaver said.

Some people who live in places such as Dorchester Cluster may have to move into smaller group homes. Some may move in with families. Some may stay where they are with the facility converting to a group home.

Although Florida spends \$450 million on services to 28,000 developmentally disabled people, another 9,000 are on waiting lists.

DEATHS

LATOYSHA MONSHA BUTTS
Latoysha Monsha Butts, 20, W. 14th Street, Sanford, died Friday, Aug. 9, 1996 at her residence. Born Sept. 28, 1975 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a housewife and a member of First Shiloh Baptist Church.

Survivors include father, Alfred Waldo, Sanford; mother, Delorica Butts, West Palm Beach; son, Domarious Coffield, Sanford; daughters Jacera K. Coffield, Dominique T. Ingram, Sanford; maternal grandmother, Mary E. Butts, Belle Glade; paternal grandparents, John and Mattie Waldo, Sanford; brothers, Alton, Leo Butts, Arcotus Allen, Alfred Perkins, Ome Faison Jr., all of Sanford, Kevin Waldo, Mt. Dora, Corey Burton, Cape Charles, Va., Lawrence Ayers, Damon Ayers, both of Trenton, N.J., Travis Perkins, U.S.M.C., Palm Springs, Calif.; sisters, Theresa A., Katrina P., Lushinda R. Butts, Brenda Brown, all of Sanford, Alexis Waldo, Mt. Dora, Tashica Burton, Cape Charles.

Batts Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

ENID L. KOPP

Enid L. Kopp, 94, Pinetree Road, Lake Mary, died Monday, Aug. 12, 1996 at her residence. Born March 31, 1902 in Lorain, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1933. She was employed in the Orange County License Tag office. She was Presbyterian. She was a past matron in Eastern Star Chapter 131, a member of the Past Matron Club, and Central Florida Bowling Association.

Survivors include daughter, Marilyn W. Kopp-Fitzpatrick, Lake Mary; son, William R. Kopp, Casey Key; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

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

ANGELICA "ANGEL" FARNUM-SHIRNER

Angelica "Angel" Farnum-Shirner, 23, Spreading Oaks Court, Sanford, died Saturday, Aug. 10, 1996. Born Nov. 20, 1972 in Orlando, she was a lifelong Central Florida resident. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe.

Survivors include daughter, Amanda Shelby Mullins, Lake Mary; son, Justine Tyler Garner, Sanford; parents, Donald and Edith Farnum, Longwood, Sara Virginia and Steve Coffman, Sanford; fiancé, Todd Schirner, Sanford; brothers, David Joiner, Lake Mary, Matthew Covington, Casselberry; sister, Kimberly Coffman, Sanford; grandmother, Mildred Farnum, Altamonte Springs, grandparents, Albert and Marjorie Kipp, Sanford, grandmother, Kathleen Coffman, Sanford; grandparents, Sidney and Bonnie Waldman, Winter Springs.

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

CHRISTIAN JORDAN SCHIRNER

Christian Jordan Schirner, infant, Spreading Oaks Court, Sanford, son of Angelica "Angel" Farnum-Shirner, died Saturday, Aug. 10, 1996.

Survivors include father, Todd Schirner, Sanford; sister, Amanda Shelby Mullins, Lake Mary; brother, Justin Tyler Garner, Sanford; grandparents, Ed and Judy Jansson, Deltona, Donald and Edith Farnum, Longwood, Sara Virginia and Steve Coffman, Sanford; great-grandmother, Maxine Alley, Des Moines, Iowa, great-grandparents, Richard and Mary Jansson, Maitland, great-grandmother Mildred Farnum, Altamonte Springs; great-grandparents Albert and Marjorie Kipp, Sanford; great-grandmother Kathleen Coffman, Winter Springs.

Sanford; great-grandparents Sidney and Bonnie Waldman, Winter Springs.

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

DAVID SOTO

David Soto, 41, Apline Drive, Deltona, died Sunday, Aug. 11, 1996 at a relative's home in Philadelphia. He was born in New York N.Y., and moved to Central Florida from the Dominican Republic in 1988. He was a deputy with the Orange County Sheriff's Department. He was a former Orange County corrections officer, and was employed by the Seminole County Corrections Department and the Tomoka Corrections Department. He attended Our Lady of Laka Catholic Church, Deltona.

Survivors include wife, Maria M.; father, Adoracion Ponce, Puerto Rico; mother, Sylvia Velez, Tahlequah, Okla.; sons, David Omar, Andrea David, and Christian David, all of Deltona; sister, Dr. Sylvia, Tahlequah.

Deltona Memorial Funeral Home & Cemetery, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN P. YON SR.

John P. Yon Sr., 74, Howard Blvd., Longwood, died Monday, Aug. 12, 1996 at his residence. Born Feb. 22, 1922 in Norfolk, Va., he moved to Central Florida from Derry, N.H. in 1979. He was a draftsman for Rathcon. He was Episcopalian. He was past commander of VFW post 1517, Derry, N.H., past master of St. Marks Masonic Lodge in Derry, a member of DAV and past patron of Eastern Star. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Survivors include sons, John Perry Jr., William J., and David E., all of Longwood; daughter, Deborah Lynn Gurney, Royal Palm Beach; 13 grandchildren.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

191 Church, Southeast Road, Sanford, from 7 until 6 p.m.

Arrangements by Batts Funeral Home, 28 N. Hebe Ave., Orlando, FL 32811.

JACKSON, REV. GLENN

Funeral service for Rev. Glenn Jackson, 92, of 1823 Hawkins Ave., Sanford, will be held Friday, Aug. 16, 1996 at 4 p.m., at Eichelberger's Memorial Chapel, 1119 Pine Avenue, Sanford, with Rev. Andrew Evans, Pastor of Morning Glory M.B. Church, officiating. Viewing and visitation will be Thursday, Aug. 15, from 4 until 6 p.m.

Survivors include sisters, Ruth Hall, Tucson, Ariz., and Gladys Stephens, Columbia, S.C.

Arrangements by Wilton Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford.

THOMPSON, LELA

Funeral service for Lela Thompson, 84, of E. SR 44, Sanford, who died Aug. 8, will be held Saturday, 11 a.m., at New Bethel AME Church, with Rev. Johnny L. Bryant officiating. Visitation will be Friday from 5 until 7 p.m. Burial will be in Shiloh Cemetery. Arrangements by Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford.

FARNUM-SCHIRNER, ANGELICA

Funeral services for Angel Farnum-Schirner, 23, and infant son Christian Jordan Schirner will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m., at the Northland Community Church, 530 DeGrace Road, Longwood, with Rev. Clark Adams officiating. Interment will follow at Oaklawn Park Cemetery, Lake Mary. Friends may visit between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. Friday at the Altamonte Springs Chapel of Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, 994 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, FL 32701, 688-8111.

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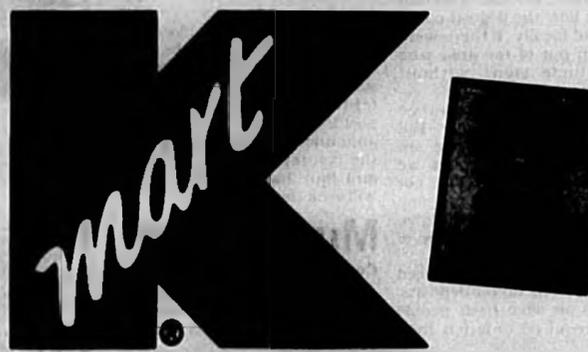
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FUNERALS

BUTTS, LATOYSHA M. WALDO
Funeral services for Latoysha M. Waldo Butts will be held Saturday, Aug. 17, 1996 at 10 a.m., at First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 191 Elm Ave., Sanford, with Rev. Matthew Jackson officiating. Visitation will be Friday, Aug. 16, 1996 of Clearwater Bay.

Edward R. Barrett, Jr.

Edward Roland Barrett, Jr., 49, of Sanford, Fla., and formerly of Tomah, died Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1996, at Tomah Memorial Hospital. He was born June 26, 1947, to Edward Sr. and Pauline (Whitaker) Barrett of Sparta, Wis. He attended Tomah schools and was a member of the Class of 1966. He was united in marriage to Peg Bradley at Tomah. He worked as a self-employed painter in Florida, where he had lived since 1971. He would return to Tomah in the summer to pursue a sport he loved, fishing. Ed loved to spend time outdoors and especially enjoyed returning to the places where he fished as a young man. Ed enjoyed his friends, family, gardening and cooking on the grill.

He is survived by his father, Edward Barrett, Sr., and step-mother Green Barrett of Tomah; five sisters, Charlot Chaplin of South Carolina, Shirley Post of Missouri, Virginia (Stovs) Boyd of Arkansas, and Bernice of Missouri and Peggy (Marlin) Green of Tomah; one brother, John (Shelby) Barrett of Illinois; and his former wife, Peg Bradley of Tomah. He is further survived by sons, uncles, a niece, nephews and other relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his mother, Pauline, and a nephew, Scott Chaplin.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, Aug. 10, 1996, at 11 a.m., from Gloria Del Lutheran Church, 310 Woodlawn St., Tomah, Wis. Linda York will officiate.

Relatives and friends are invited to call at the Sonnenburg Family Funeral Home, 801 E. Milwaukee, on Friday from 3 to 6 p.m., and at the church Saturday from 10 a.m. until time of the service.

Cards and condolences may be sent to:
Peg Bradley, Barrett
28-3 Elm St.
Tomah, Wis. 54660
608/772-9230

Cancer

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sense of hope. Delete from your palette all of the colors that represent self-esteem, self-worth and a feeling of wholeness within oneself because of the disease that has ravaged the body that houses a damaged soul.

Now throw out all of your old canvases, brushes, oils, acrylics and watercolors. Open a window and let in the light of a new day filled with promise and expectation. Mix your paints with support and caring and the knowledge that cancer is not the end of the world.

According to the American Cancer Society, four in 10 patients are now being saved from cancer in comparison to one in five a generation ago. But with the knowledge and skills now available, with

increased education and early detection, millions among those statistically marked for cancer can now be saved. But for this to happen, research must continue to find new and better ways to detect and treat the disease, and research costs money.

The local unit of the American Cancer Society was formed almost 80 years ago to provide services to cancer victims in the Sanford/Lake Mary area. The unit also serves a fund-raising function, to fuel the fires of research.

To finish out the fiscal year in a big way the unit will hold an art auction to benefit programs and services provided by the American Cancer Society in Sanford and Lake Mary. The art auction will be on Friday, Aug. 23, at the

Timacuan Golf and Country Club. The evening will begin with an hour long art preview and hors d'oeuvres reception at 7 p.m. The auction itself will commence at 8 p.m.

Admission for the evening is \$6 per person.

The art is presented by State of the Art of Deer Park, N. Y. Various mediums such as oils, enamels, engravings, batiks, woodcuts and watercolors are just some of the items that will come up on the auction block. All works are expertly framed. Artists that will be represented in the auction include Chagall, Dali, Peter Maxx, and Rockwell.

"State of the Art provides an evening of stimulating, cultural entertainment for the community-minded citizens of Sanford and Lake Mary," said unit executive director Karen Brown. Brown said many other units in the state have done an art auction and it has been well received.

The unit hopes to raise around \$5,000 at the auction. Art will be priced between \$50 and \$250. All proceeds raised at the art auction will help support the American Cancer Society's mission of eliminating cancer as a major health problem and to providing support and services to help cancer patients and

their families in Sanford and Lake Mary.

Income Development committee chair Robin Wells said, "It will make people aware of the cause even if they only spend \$6."

Some of the programs available locally include:

Reach To Recovery Program - provides information and support for women, with a personal concern about breast cancer by someone who has already been there herself, the breast cancer survivor. Reach to Recovery is a volunteer visitation program. It helps a breast cancer patient meet the emotional, physical, and cosmetic needs related to her disease and its treatment. The program is one woman reaching out to share experience and give support to another in a time of need. Reach to Recovery also provides information and support for the loved ones of breast cancer patients. Terese Lasser, who herself had breast cancer, started Reach to Recovery in 1952. In 1969, it became a program of the American Cancer Society.

Man to Man - This is a support group allows men with or recovering from prostate cancer to get together and discuss problems and successes. They also have speakers on related topics such as nutrition and sexual concerns.

Reach to Recovery - This is a volunteer-driven program where volunteers offer to drive cancer patients to and from their radiation and chemotherapy treatments. Volunteers use their own

vehicles. In Sanford Lake Mary this is a very strong program but more volunteers are always needed.

Look Good Feel Better - This program offers information and guidance to help cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy and radiation treatment to enhance their appearance. The Look Good Feel Better volunteers are trained cosmetologists who work to raise patient's self-esteem and overall well-being by helping to improve their appearance.

All of these programs are supported by volunteers in the area, backed by a volunteer board of directors. Two of the board members on the income development committee are the husband and wife team of Mike and Amy Bosley. The Bosleys moved to Lake Mary recently and were looking for a way to become involved in the community. Because they both have backgrounds in marketing and public relations, this should be fortuitous for the society. The Bosley's said, "Fortunately, we don't have a lot of experience with friends and family with cancer." Through their efforts as American Cancer Society volunteers, hopefully they never will.

Goff

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of District 3. The plaintiffs claim that he is a legal resident of District 4. They base their claim on the following:

• He has owned his residence at 413 Prairie Lake Dr. in Fern Park since 1979.

• He has claimed homestead exemption on that residence from 1982 through the current year.

• He is registered to vote in District 4, using the Prairie Lake Drive home as his place of residence.

• His 15-year-old daughter attends school at Lyman High School which they claim is in District 4.

• He has obtained vehicle registration for his cars using the Prairie Lake Drive address.

• He used the Prairie Lake Drive address on his qualifying papers for his candidacy for the school board race.

To all of the accusations, Goff responded "Hogwash!"

The property on Prairie Lake Drive was once his home and his office. He still maintains an office there and his daughters live in the home. However, he has moved into an Altamonte Springs rental property (within District 3) with a business associate while he finds a permanent home within that district.

Yes, he said, he has owned the property since 1979 and yes, he said, he claimed homestead exemption on the residence through this year.

However, he owns 12 pieces of property and nine homes in Seminole County, he said. Just because he owns a property, he said, does not mean he lives there. In addition, homestead exemptions are for the calendar year and can not be changed mid-year even if one moves one's place of residence.

"Now, if I were to claim that exemption next year, that would be a different story," he said.

He is not, he said, registered to

vote based on the Prairie Lake Drive address. In fact, he has given up his position as precinct supervisor that he held for a quarter century. According to the supervisor of elections office, he is registered to vote in Altamonte Springs, not Fern Park.

He has turned over custody of his younger daughter to his older daughter, he said, to keep her from "getting caught in the crossfire of the election muddling." He also wanted her to continue to attend Lyman High School, he said.

Warren said she checked the Altamonte Springs address and has found that the home is in the Lyman attendance zone.

"I'm glad to know that," Goff said, "but I still wanted her to stay in the other house out of the line of fire."

Goff has papers drawn up by a paralegal which show the custody change. Goff said his ex-wife, who now lives in Georgia, has given her blessing to the custody change.

Citing Florida statutes (Section 320.02 (2)(a)), Goff contends his vehicle registration using the Prairie Lake Drive address is legal. The statutes state the registration can include "the address of his or her permanent place of business."

Finally, Goff said, he has lived in Altamonte Springs since before the qualifying date for the election. He has continued to use the address of his office in Fern Park because, he said, he is there every day to check his mail and to accept packages during business hours. If he arrives home late at night, he said, he can not deal with that day's mail right away.

"All the supervisor of elections asked for was a mailing address," he said. "There is no requirement anywhere on the paper that I state my residence."

None of the plaintiffs in the lawsuit were available for comment.

Signs

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Commissioner Kerry Lyons said he saw no problems with signs in the residential areas, as long as they are on private property. "The problem I see," he said, "is those big signs in the commercial areas."

Mayor Bettye Smith said she had already found a city commission candidate's sign had been posted in her front yard, and had it eliminated immediately. She said not only was it too early for such a sign, but she had not granted permission and was not in favor of that candidate. The candidate was not identified.

One of the recommendations brought up during commission discussion was a proposal that signs should only be put up after a person is officially qualified to seek an office. Another question dealt with how the deposit could be enforced locally, if there were those from out of the area who erected their signs without paying the money.

Following an extensive discussion, City Manager Bill Simmons observed, "If we are going to change our codes we should move quickly. I'm not talking about denying anyone the right to put up their signs, but this should be a matter of timing."

He continued, "We also need to decide yes or no on deposits, as well as on what basis people shall be required to forfeit their deposits."

Simmons said he and City Attorney Bill Colbert would get to work preparing an appropriate ordinance on the matter, based on commission concerns. He said he hoped to have it ready for commission consideration possibly by the first meeting in September.

The city election is not scheduled until December 3, but qualifying time will be from

Sept. 4 until noon Oct. 29. Regarding the election, the commission Monday night, also gave final approval to a change in future elections.

The commission approved, on second and final reading, an ordinance which will place several special referendums on the Nov. 5, 1988 election. If approved by the city voters, one would change the election date for city commission to the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March of each election year, effective April 1, 1987.

Another would be to change the qualifying period for city commission candidates from 56 days to 12 days, effective April 1, 1987.

The third would change the charter to give the city manager the power to hire and supervise fire and police chiefs.

At the present time, 18 persons have so far paid their \$100 deposit fees to allow placement of political signs within the city.

Thus far, at least seven persons have announced their intentions of running for the position of mayor. Two have announced they plan to run for the commission seat in Dist. 2, and four have announced they will seek the Dist. 1 seat.

Murder

Continued from Page 1A Before she got to the appointment, she dropped off her 2-year-old son, Tyler, with Garner, the boy's father.

Sheriff's Capt. Robert Bosco said the motive for the slaying appeared to be related to a bitter custody battle over Tyler.

"It seems clearly evident that custody of Tyler was at the heart of their conflict, and that seems to be the case here," Bosco said.

He said it was possible other Garner family members may face charges in connection with the case.

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Sanford youth Fall baseball

SANFORD — The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is offering Instructional Baseball at Ft. Mellon Park. Sign-ups will be taken at City Hall. Instruction starts on September 3. The days will be Tuesday for 7-9 year olds and Thursday for 10-12 year olds and run from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Games will start on Saturday, September 14. For more information please call 330-5896.

Take a cross-country run

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary High will host its Summertime Run on Aug. 31 with events for all age groups. Registration begins at 7 a.m. with championship and runner-up trophies for club divisions as well as ribbons. Age groups are as follows:
 ● 8 a.m., 14-18 girls club team race (2 miles)
 ● 8:30 a.m., 14-18 boys club team (2 miles)
 ● 9 a.m., 19-Over women and mens' (3 miles)
 ● 9:30 a.m., 13-under boys, girls (1 mile)
 For info, call Mike Gibson at 333-2370.

Lake Mary adult softball

LAKE MARY — The City of Lake Mary will conduct a fall softball season at the Lake Mary Sports Complex which will run for 10 weeks, beginning Sept. 9. Registration has begun and packets can be picked up at the City Hall at any time. There will be a Wednesday Men's C League, Thursday Co-Ed and Friday Men's C League. Call 324-3097 for more information.

Teach your children well

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department is looking for instructors to teach classes at the Community center. Classes can be for children or adult and either recreational or educational. Call Terry Diederich at 324-3097 for details.

AROUND THE STATE

Marlins 5, Rockies 0

MIAMI — Al Leiter pitched seven shutout innings and new third baseman Kurt Abbott drove in two runs to lead the Florida Marlins past the Colorado Rockies 5-0 Tuesday night. Abbott, starting at third after Terry Pendleton was traded to Atlanta, had a pair of RBI singles. Jeff Conine added a two-run single and rookie Luis Castillo had two infield singles and stole three bases to tie a team record. Florida rookie Edgar Renteria's hitting streak was extended to 19 games after a ruling change. Eric Young was charged with an error on Renteria's slow roller in the first inning. The official scorer reviewed a videotape replay following the game and changed the call to a hit. Florida took a 3-0 lead in the first. Castillo singled, stole second and took third on Renteria's single. Renteria stole second, and both scored on Conine's single. Abbott added a two-out RBI infield single. Conine doubled and scored on Abbott's single in the fifth and Greg Colbrunn tripled in the eighth and scored on a wild pitch.

Heat to sign Majerle

MIAMI — The Miami Heat are expected to announce a free-agent signing Wednesday, with speculation focused on guard Dan Majerle. "All I can tell you is that he is a veteran, he's a smart player and I think he will really fit in with us," coach Pat Riley said Tuesday. Majerle, traded to the Cleveland Cavaliers by Phoenix a year ago, was said to be desperate to return to the Suns. He owns a downtown bar and restaurant bearing his name in Phoenix. He was also reportedly considering the Utah Jazz, Milwaukee Bucks and Houston Rockets. The 6-foot-8 Majerle, an eight-year veteran, averaged 10.6 points and 3.7 rebounds for the Cavaliers last season. He'll turn 31 on Sept. 9.

ELSEWHERE

Knoxville 3-4, Orlando 1-6

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Orlando's four-run rally in the seventh inning boosted the Cubs to a 6-4 victory over Knoxville as the teams split a Southern League doubleheader Tuesday. Knoxville won the first game 3-1. The Smokies led 3-2 on RBI singles by Ryan Jones, Brandon Cromer and Angel Rameriz. But the Cubs came back with four runs, including RBI singles by Dee Dowler, Troy Hughes and Dan Cholowsky. In the first game, Ryan Jones hit a solo homer and a two-run homer for all of Knoxville's runs. The Cubs' lone run came in the second inning, when Troy Hughes scored on a wild pitch.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
 7 p.m. — SUN, Rockies at Marlins, (L)

Down the middle

Tommy Lee has the drive to be a star

By JEFF BERLINICKE
 Herald Staff Writer



File Photos

Lake Mary golfer Tommy Lee is making a national name for himself on the USJGA (United States Junior Golf Association) golf circuit.

LAKE MARY — By the time most kids reach the 10th grade, they have no idea which way their lives are headed.

Lake Mary's Tommy Lee is an exception to the rule. His life is headed straight down the middle.

As one of the best 14-year-old golfers in the country, and he has the trophies to prove it, Lee is travelling the country adding more brass to the mantlepiece each week.

A few weeks ago, Lee added a win in the Oklahoma Junior Classic. His 70 in the first round, started with a birdie on the first hole and capped with another on the 17th, led to a first round lead and, after falling down by four shots going into the final round, Lee fired a 69 to take the title.

He followed with a two-stroke win in Haines City the following week and currently sits atop the United States Junior Golf Association list of players nationally.

Lake Mary High School teammate Matt Ackley sits at 24th on the 15-18 chart and Kelly Fulford is tied

for 16th on the 12-14 listing.

Lee, though has been making the big noise and has been since moving to Lake Mary two years ago from his native New Jersey where the grounds are covered in snow far too often to improve a future career in golf.

His father, a martial arts expert who has tried to instill the mental aspects of the arts into Tommy's golf game, chose Lake Mary because of the teaching available to his son. Tommy Lee receives lessons at the world-famous David Leadbetter Academy in Orlando and the results showed last season when the Rams won the district golf championship despite competition from Seminole High's Jeremy Anderson and Matt Kuchar who are enrolling at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas and Georgia Tech, respectively.

Of course Lee didn't win the title by himself. Jason Harger, a star player in his own right, played as the number one golfer for the Rams and Ackley, Paul Dunkman, Brian Cole and Steve Lugert also contributed to the title.

Lee credits Harger with pushing

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Courier cruises in Pilot

Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Sanford-born Jim Courier, his opponent botching easy shots and unable to break serve, defeated Mikael Tillstrom 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 Tuesday in the second round of the Pilot Pen International.

"I'm happy with my play," said Courier, the third seed, who drew a first-round bye. "I think I hit the ball very well."

Tillstrom was unable to break Courier's serve during the 81-minute match at the Connecticut Tennis Center. The Swede also had problems all night making his drop shot.

"That's a low percentage shot," Courier said. "I like my chances when someone tries to beat me with a low percentage shot."

Tillstrom managed to fend off five match points but couldn't overcome Courier's relentless attack to his backhand.

Top seed Yevgeny Kafelnikov, blanked in the first-set tiebreaker, recovered to beat Russian com-

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BLAKE, SMITH SHINE IN NFL PRESEASON



File Photos

While their teams may have come up on the short end of the score, two former Seminole County high school stars gave a very good accounting of themselves in National Football League exhibition games last weekend.

Sanford's own Jeff Blake (left), a Seminole High School graduate, was in mid-season form as the Cincinnati Bengals' starting quarterback was 9-for-10 for 109 yards passing in the early going of the Bengals' 13-10 loss to the Arizona Cardinals.

Meanwhile, rookie Marquette Smith (right), a Lake Howell High School and University of Central Florida grad, took strides toward making the Carolina Panthers' roster as the fifth round draft pick led the Panthers in rushing with 57 yards on nine carries, scored a touchdown and caught a pass for five yards in a 40-28 loss to the Denver Broncos.

Blake and the Bengals will be at the Washington Redskins this Friday, while Smith and the Panthers will host the Buffalo Bills Saturday.



Service Elite's Mike Fratrick (No. 7) digs the ball out Wednesday Night Spring Slowpitch Softball League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex. Fratrick and his mates

Service Elite gets LM title

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — The City of Lake Mary Department of Parks and Recreation Men's Wednesday Night Spring Slowpitch Softball League came to a quiet end last week when all four teams failed to show up.

Champion Service Elite (6-2) was trailed by Beer:30 (4-4), Fitzgerald's (3-5) and Home Depot (1-7).

A 10 week Fall season will begin play the week of September 9 at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

Registration is taken at Lake Mary City Hall, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration packets can be picked up any time.

Men's C will be held on Wednesday and Friday's and Co-Ed will be held on Thursday's.

Cost is \$280 per team, plus a \$25 ASA fee, from January 1 to December 31. There is also a \$5 per player non-Lake Mary resident fee.

The City of Lake Mary provides balls for all games and first place teams in each league receive a championship team trophy and championship T-shirts for each player. Second place teams receive a runner-up team trophy.

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STATS & STANDINGS

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Braves get Pendleton

By STEVEN WINE
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI — Terry Pendleton will get another chance to win a World Series ring with the Atlanta Braves.

The NL East leaders, looking for bench help, reacquired Pendleton from the Florida Marlins for minor league outfielder Roosevelt Brown.

The Braves lost two World Series while Pendleton was with them from 1991 to 1994. He was the NL's most valuable player in 1991.

"I've never gone from fourth place to first in one day," the 36-year-old third baseman said. "It does feel good that a contender wants to take a shot at you and says, 'This is the guy who can get us over the hump.'"

The trade gives Atlanta some flexibility in an injury-riddled infield. Second baseman Mark Lemke has a scratched cornea and shortstop Jeff Blauser has a broken left hand.

With Pendleton back, manager Bobby Cox will move Chipper Jones to shortstop and the outfield.

"I'm more comfortable at third, but if it makes us a better team then I have to do it," Jones said. "I really don't have a preference, but shortstop might be a little tougher. I played it all my life though, so it shouldn't be a problem."

Pendleton, long admired for his leadership, was released by the Braves after the 1994 season and signed with the Marlins. He is hitting .251 with seven homers and 58 RBIs in 111 games.

He'll join the Braves in Philadelphia today.

"It's going to feel strange walking in there," he said. "That was a clubhouse I was in charge of. Now I'm walking into a new environment."

Pendleton lives in suburban Atlanta. Even before the trade, his wife and two children had

planned to return to Atlanta on Wednesday in preparation for the start of school.

"It's fabulous that he can go to first-place Atlanta. That's fitting," Marlins manager John Boles said. "I believe Terry is going to go down in team sports history as one of the great leaders."

Florida traded Pendleton in part because he's in the last year of his contract. The 13-year veteran may retire after this season.

"My body has a lot to do with that, and it talks to me every single day," he said with a laugh.

The Marlins want to experiment with Kurt Abbott at third base the rest of this season.

"This is a golden opportunity for him to solidify himself as our third baseman of the future," Boles said. "The question is going to be the bat. Is he going to hit enough to play third base? We need a bat there."

Pendleton is the second veteran traded in the past week by the Marlins, who have acknowledged they're out of the playoff race. Pitcher John Burkett went to Texas last for minor league pitcher Ryan Dempster and a player to be named.

To take Pendleton's spot, Florida activated infielder Craig Orebek from the disabled list.

Brown, who turned 21 on Aug. 3, will join the Marlins' Single-A affiliate in Kane County. He hit .278 with 19 homers and 64 RBIs for Macon of the Single-A South Atlantic League.

"He's a young guy who is starting to make strides," Marlins GM Dave Dombrowski said. "He has a chance to play in the big leagues."

Pendleton said he would miss the Marlins and was sorry they didn't win more.

"We're thankful for everything he's done with us," Dombrowski said. "He's first class. We haven't reached the point of winning, but he's shown a lot of people here the way to win."

MVP award for Sheffield?

By STEVEN WINE
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI — On a bad ballclub that was supposed to be good, Gary Sheffield has persisted to produce his best season.

The Florida Marlins slugger ranks among the National League's top 10 hitters in 13 departments, including the Triple Crown categories (.318, 33 homers, 90 RBIs). Playing in every game for a feeble offensive team, the guy really deserves an award.

How about NL MVP?

It may sound like an idea out of right field, particularly since Sheffield's club is in fourth place, but manager John Boles supports the suggestion.

"There's a track record," Boles said. "You don't have to win the pennant or even be .500 to win MVP. Ernie Banks won it twice with the Cubs, and they finished last."

"Sheff's having a career year and when his season's done, he's going to put up monster numbers."

There's no clear frontrunner for most valuable player, and Sheffield will go head-to-head beginning Tuesday with two of the other contenders, Colorado's Ellis Burks and Dante Bichette.

"I look at Burks and Bichette and wonder what I'd do if I played in their park," Sheffield said.

He does just fine at sea level, ranking first in the league in on-base percentage (.480) and second in slugging percentage (.635). And that's with little protection in an underachieving lineup that ranks third-worst in the major leagues in runs.

"He's a tremendous force," said Boles, who became the Marlins' manager July 7. "He's clearly the best player I've seen. I haven't seen everybody, but I don't think it's going to change."

The 27-year-old Sheffield tends to attract little national notice because he has never played in a postseason game. And again this year, his season

will end in September.

He was disappointed when Florida gave up on the wild-card playoff race last week and traded pitcher John Burkett for a minor-leaguer.

"I'm trying to be professional about it," Sheffield said grimly.

Two nights later, he went 4-for-5 with a homer and four RBIs against the New York Mets. His mood had brightened.

"I just want to go out and play hard the rest of the season and see what happens," the 26.1 million slugger said. "They're not paying you to play 117 games. They're paying you to play 162 games. That's the way you have to approach it. You can't just give up on the season."

Fans at Joe Robbie Stadium occasionally boo Sheffield for a perceived lack of hustle, particularly in right field, but there's no questioning his effort at the plate. He has already matched his career high in homers, and if he repeats last year's strong finish, when he hit 10 homers in September, he could approach the 50 milestone.

"You can throw Gary Sheffield a fastball," Mets manager Dallas Green said. "But you'd better throw it where he can't hit it."

Sheffield acknowledges the most valuable player award as an objective. He notes that Marlins teammate Andre Dawson won the honor with the last-place Cubs in 1987.

"My goal when I signed my four-year contract here (in 1994) was to win the MVP one of those four years," Sheffield said.

Most of all, he wants to win a pennant. Sheffield's contract expires after next season, so 1997 could be his final chance with the Marlins.

With Florida already pointing toward next year, Sheffield has been encouraged recently by the addition of speedy Luis Castillo and Edgar Renteria at the top of the batting order.

"These guys can score from first base off anything you hit, so there's no telling what I can do," he said. "We're one player away offensively — a power-hitting guy — from scoring six or seven runs a game. If we can get that player, we're going to be fine."

Lee

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him to achieve more success last year while keeping things loose on the course.

"Jason is a funny guy," Lee said. "He's a good guy and he makes me laugh on the course."

In fact, Lake Mary's success as a whole team was the reason for the championship, despite facing Anderson and Kuchar of Seminole.

"We tried not to stress the head-on competition," Lake Mary golf coach Scott Underwood said. "Seminole High was strong at the one and two spot pairout and Davis and Cup teammate Andrei Olhovskiy 6-7 (0-7), 6-3, 6-3 in a second-round match.

Kafelnikov, the French Open champion, said he persevered after his wipeout in the tiebreaker.

"I kept my concentration," he said. "That's the part of my game that worked well tonight."

Few fans remained for the late match, and Kafelnikov said he didn't want to let them down.

"They didn't want to see the French Open champ go out in the first round," he said.

Two seeds — No. 9 Paul Haarhuis of the Netherlands and No. 16 Younes El Aynoui of Morocco — failed to advance on a day when play was delayed several hours because of rain.

Haarhuis was upset 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 by Shuzo Matsuoka of Japan, and El Aynoui lost to Germany's Marc Goellner 6-3, 6-4.

In first-round matches, No. 10 Jan Siemerink of the Netherlands downed Louis Gloria 6-1, 6-2; No. 11 Byron Black of Zimbabwe beat Pat Cash of Australia 7-6 (7-5), 6-4; and No. 15 Andrea Gaudenzi of Italy defeated Karol Kucera of Slovakia 6-2, 7-6 (7-3).

most junior golfers who their hero is, the young guns of the PGA Tour — Tiger Woods, Ernie Els and Phil Mickelson — are the most frequent answers.

Lee, on the other hand, not only looks up to Ben Hogan but can quote from the former star's autobiography as well. In an era of kids trying to reach par-fours on their drive, it is refreshing to see another Ben Crenshaw-type with an appreciation for the game.

"If you practice the best, you can be the best," he quoted from Hogan.

Despite the successes, there are some things Lee has to work on to advance his career. He admits there is work to be done on the short game but Underwood agrees that Lee is right on track.

"I don't think he has any glaring weaknesses," Underwood said. "He's got an edge over other junior golfers because he knows what he's supposed to be doing. He has the mental maturity of a much older golfer."

Baseball contract talks slow to crawl

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — With Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinerdorf opposed to giving players service time, momentum toward a baseball labor deal came to a halt Tuesday.

Union head Donald Fehr and management negotiator Randy Levine didn't meet at all Tuesday. Levine spent the day in his office and spoke by phone with about a dozen owners.

"We're anxiously waiting," said Fehr, unsure when the next meeting will take place.

According to two owners who spoke on condition they not be identified, it appears most teams would support a deal giving players service time for the 75 regular-season days wiped out by the 1994-95 strike if the union releases teams from legal damages they may have caused during the walkout.

Several owners and management officials, all speaking on the condition they not be identified, said Reinerdorf was opposed to that tradeoff and some said he was trying to

get other teams to support his position.

If service time is granted, White Sox pitcher Alex Fernandez and catcher Chad Kreuter would become eligible for free agency after this season.

"I don't want to comment on anything about labor," Reinerdorf said at Comiskey Park before the White Sox played the New York Yankees.

Union officials repeatedly have said there will not be a deal unless players get service time.

"If your object is to leave permanent scars and exact permanent retribution, you fight over this issue," Fehr said. "If you want peace, you don't."

While Levine, in the words of one management official, attempted to get his "ducks in order," management lawyer Rob Manfred met with union official Lauren Rich in what was described as a technical session.

Levine has said the sides are within "striking distance" of a deal. But because of the strike, 21 of 26 votes are needed to approve an agreement, meaning eight teams could block a settlement.

Players and owners have settled on most

of the central economic issues, such as a luxury tax, leaving only two major economic topics outstanding:

— the structure for determining whether the contract will extend through 2001.

— management's desire to have three-man panels decide salary arbitration cases for the entire length of the deal.

While the sides agree there will be a luxury tax in 1997, 1998 and 1999 and no tax in 2000, the union wants a second tax-free year in 2001.

The release from legal damages is a key to the deal for owners. The union has filed many unfair labor practice charges with the National Labor Relations Board and grievances with baseball's independent arbitrator.

Among the cases is one filed in Brooklyn, N.Y., that alleges owners illegally told minor leaguers not to report during spring training last year unless they were willing to become replacement players.

At one meeting last week, Fehr is said to have told management lawyers the union could not give up the right of those minor leaguers to contest the owners' actions.

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Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m., at the Marriott Courtyard, off West Lake Mary Boulevard. Contact Brian Lee, president, at 323-8128.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Omni Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club #6861 will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Guests and prospective members are welcome. Call Bertram Glick, 323-8089, for more information.

The Columbia Medical Center-Sanford Chapter of Senior Friends meets every second Thursday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd. Interesting and timely programs are featured monthly plus social exchange. All Seniors are welcome. For information, call Ellen Rollins, 321-4500, Ext. 5784.

Pot luck dinner

Widowed person are invited to attend a pot luck dinner at 5:30 p.m. every third Thursday of the month at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Caregivers support group formed

A new Alzheimer support group for caregivers has been formed. The group meets the fourth Thursday of every month at the Frank Evans Center from 10 to 11 a.m. There will be a discussion group and refreshments. Shelly Braaser is in charge. If you'd like more information, you can call 323-4938 or 324-3060.

Sanford Historic Trust meets Thursday

The Sanford Historic Trust meets the first Thursday of the month, at 7 p.m., at the Sanford Museum. For information, call 322-1914.

Amateur Radio Society meets monthly

The Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society meets every first Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Senior Center, Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. For information, call Karl Lambert, 695-8764, or Al Kirk, 323-4487.

University women meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - American Association of University Women meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Capistrano Condominium Clubhouse, 200 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs. Call Barbara at 699-8996 for more information.

Depressive/Manic Support Group

Depressive/Manic Support Group meets at 7:30 p.m., the first and third Thursdays, Lakeside Alternatives, 434 W. Kennedy Blvd., Eatonville; and 10:30 a.m., the second Saturday, at the downtown Orlando Public Library, 101 E. Central Blvd. For information, call 381-5070 or 645-4375.

American Legion, Unit meet Thursday

American Legion Post 53 and Unit meet the second Thursday, at 8 p.m., at the post home, 2874 S. Sanford Ave. For information, call 322-1652.

Order of Feather meets

The Order of the Feather Turtle Lodge meets the second Thursday evening of each month at the IOOF hall, Magnolia Mall, Sanford. For those who desire, a covered dish dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. The regular meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Topics concerning native Americans are discussed. Call White Feather, 322-7680, for information.

Junior Woman's Club meets monthly

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. meets the third Thursday, at 7 p.m., at the Woman's Club of Sanford, 309 S. Oak Ave. For information, call Tina Lee, 321-1955 evenings.

Pigeon Fanciers to gather

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Thursday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford. For more information contact Dick Kelly at 291-4348.

A tomato is a vine, vine thing

MARIALBA GALTA
NEA Food Writer

I feel about fresh tomatoes the way I feel about fresh corn: eat it in season or not at all. (I eat plenty of canned tomatoes and frozen corn out of season, and they are fine, but they don't really count as "tomatoes" and "corn." If you know what I mean.) Fresh sliced tomatoes dressed up with only salt, pepper, and a bit of olive oil, and buttered sweet corn can in fact make an entire meal, and at our house often do, although my husband and kids are happier if we add steak to the menu. (Not me: I can eat steak ANYTIME, but ripe local corn and tomatoes are a short-term, once-a-year treat.)

Anyway, if you have a garden you may find yourself with an embarrassment of tomatoes, and you'll need to figure out ways to use them up. Here are some ideas.

The first is a "Tomato Napoleon" developed by Chef Kenny Guerrier at the New England Culinary Institute in Essex, Vt.; it's a colorful tower of tomato and onion which, with the addition of some crumbled goat cheese, easily makes the transition from side dish to luncheon entrée.

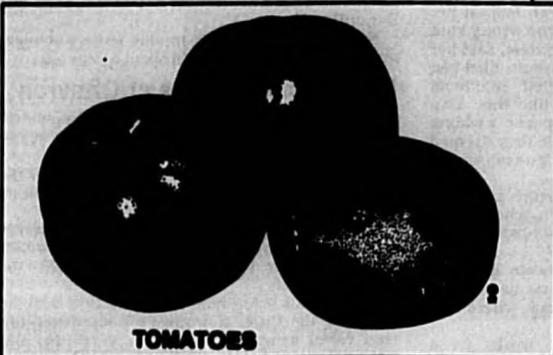
The second is a spectacularly simple fresh tomato sauce from the new book dedicated to such sauces: "Salsa di Pomodoro," by Julia Della Croce.

The fresh tomato soup is inspired by a recipe I learned at cooking school at the Ritz-Carlton on Amelia Island, Fla., where Chef Matthew Medure works delicate magic on fresh produce. Like the uncooked tomato sauce from Della Croce, it highlights the flavor of tomatoes. It's the perfect start to any summer meal.

TOMATO NAPOLEON

For the vinaigrette:
Scant 1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/3 cup balsamic vinegar
1 shallot, peeled and minced
1/3 cup pure olive oil
1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil

For the salad:
4 3/4-inch slices of red tomato
4 basil leaves
2 3/4-inch slices of yellow tomato



TOMATOES

Salt (preferably kosher or other coarse-grained salt) and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

1 large red onion, peeled and sliced into rings 1/4-inch thick
1/2 cup chevre (goat cheese)
2 teaspoons extra-virgin olive oil

Make vinaigrette: In a cup, dissolve the sugar in the vinegar. In a large bowl, mix the shallots and the vinegar together. Whisk in the olive oils in a steady stream.

Make the salad: Carefully lay the tomato slices and basil leaves in a shallow bowl and drizzle with vinaigrette, turning them gently to coat. Sprinkle tomatoes with salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste. Set aside.

Separate the onion slices into rings and toss them in a bowl with several tablespoons of vinaigrette. Put into a dry (un-oiled) non-stick saute pan and cook over low heat until onions become limp.

Meanwhile, in a small pot over medium heat, reduce 1/3 cup of the vinaigrette by half (to 1/4 cup). Set aside.

On each of two plates, build the Napoleon: One slice red tomato, topped with sauteed onions, topped with a slice of yellow tomato, onion, and red tomato. Top each stack with two basil leaves. Drizzle any juices from the bowl of tomatoes on top.

Crumble 1/4 cup of goat cheese around each tomato stack. Drizzle each with a teaspoon of the remaining extra-virgin olive oil.

Drizzle the reduced vinaigrette over each Napoleon. Serve immediately.

Yield: 2 servings.
- Recipe from Kenny Guerrier, chef/instructor, New England Culinary Institute, Essex, Vt.

FRESH TOMATO SAUCE

2-1/2 pounds fresh, sweet vine-ripened plum tomatoes
1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil
6 cloves garlic, bruised
1/2 teaspoon sea salt
Generous handful of fresh basil leaves, chopped
Freshly ground white or black pepper, to taste

Bring a large saucepan three-quarters full of water to a rapid boil. Slip in the tomatoes and blanch for 30 to 45 seconds. Drain the tomatoes and immediately plunge them into cold water. Using a paring knife, lift off the skins and cut out the tough core portions. Cut the tomatoes into quarters lengthwise and, using your fingers, push out the excess seeds. Chop the tomatoes coarsely and place in a colander to drain for 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a saucepan, warm the olive oil and garlic together, pressing on the bruised garlic with the back of a wooden spoon to release its juices. When the garlic acquires a rich golden color but is not brown (1 to 2 minutes) remove it and add the tomatoes and salt. Using a fork or, better, a potato masher, press down on the tomatoes to break them up until they are really smashed up. Increase the heat to high and bring the tomatoes to a simmer. Reduce the heat to medium-low and continue to simmer, stirring occasionally, until the tomatoes acquire a

thick, sauce-like consistency, stirring occasionally, about 20 minutes.

Remove from the heat and stir in the basil and pepper. Correct seasoning and serve.

Yield: 2-1/3 cups sauce, or enough for about 1-1/4 pound pasta.

-- Recipe from "Salsa di Pomodoro," by Julia Della Croce (Chronicle Books, 1986).

FRESH TOMATO SOUP

4 pounds ripe tomatoes
Coarse salt (kosher or sea salt)
1 small bunch fresh basil leaves or flat-leaf parsley, shredded
2 shallots, peeled and minced
1 cucumber, peeled and seeded and finely chopped
2 cloves garlic, peeled and finely minced
1/4 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
Freshly ground black or pink peppercorns, to taste

Working over a bowl (to catch the juices) cut the tomatoes into eighths. Put the tomatoes in the bowl and sprinkle liberally with salt. Add about half the basil leaves or parsley. Set aside for 30 minutes.

In another bowl, mix the shallots, cucumber and garlic. Dissolve the sugar in the balsamic vinegar and add to the cucumber bowl. Set aside.

When the tomatoes have been sitting for 30 minutes, combine them with the shallot-cucumber-garlic mixture and run through a food processor or blender (working in batches, if you have to). Force the mixture through a fine sieve into a bowl. (Alternately, you can skip the food processor or blender and just put the mixture through a food mill.) Season with salt, if needed, and pepper to taste. Cover and chill. Garnish with remaining basil or parsley and serve.

Note: If the soup seems too acidic, you can add a few tablespoons of high-quality olive oil. If you feel like it needs more bite, try adding the juice of half a lime. Chopped hot peppers also make a nice addition.

Yield: 4 to 6 servings.
- Adapted from a recipe developed by Matthew Medure, Chef of "The Grill," The Ritz-Carlton, Amelia Island, Fla.

Rules for elderly parents living with kids

DEAR ABBY: I found the enclosed clipping from your column in a collection of favorite articles compiled by my late sister. I think its message to the elderly bears repeating.

80 AND HOLDING IN RIVER FOREST, ILL.

DEAR 80 AND HOLDING: Thank you for sending it to me. I agree, the rules are worth repeating. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: When my husband's mother came to live with my husband and me 23 years ago, she made our lives so miserable I vowed

I would never bring such misery to my children if I ever had to live with them. One day, I wrote myself a letter containing some rules. I put it in an envelope marked, "To be opened on the day I go to live with one of my children" — then I put it away.

I've been widowed and self-sufficient for eight years, but I was recently forced to give up my job and move in with my daughter. I'm submitting that letter. Perhaps your older readers might benefit from it, as I intend to. Here are the rules:

— Give what you can toward your keep. Any budget will stretch just so far.

— Keep yourself clean and neat. Fresh undies and daily baths are a must.

— Remember, it is their home. Give them privacy at every opportunity.

— Try to make your own friends and develop interests outside the home.

— If you suspect they would like to go away on a vacation but are hesitant because of you, offer to visit another relative or friend so they will be free to go.

— Don't offer any advice or express any opinion on family matters unless asked.

— Volunteer information that they might be too embarrassed to ask for, such as arrangements for your burial, hospitalization, etc.

These rules were written more than 22 years ago. I read them often and am determined to keep them.

76 AND HOLDING

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, after 27 years of marriage, I went through a divorce. My husband had become involved with another woman and refused to break it off, so I really had no choice.

I have picked up the pieces of my life and put them back together little by little. I have not dated since my divorce. I needed this time to heal and to work on rebuilding my life. A shattered 27-year marriage is difficult to get over quickly.

There is a very nice man from a neighboring community who lost his wife to cancer about a year ago. We went to the same school and church. I know him and his family; however, I don't know if he is dating anyone. I'm almost sure he doesn't know that I am alone now.

Would it be OK for me to write him a note or give him a call? I

ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

know times have changed, but I don't want to appear too pushy. It's been 30 years since I have dated, but now that I'm alone, my thoughts keep drifting back to this man.

What do you think, Abby?
YOUNG AT HEART

DEAR YOUNG: It would certainly be OK for you either to give him a call or send him a note. Nothing ventured, nothing gained. I wish you well. Please keep me posted.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent response to a woman who questioned her moral obligation to wear a wedding ring, you stated that the "presence of a wedding ring does not necessarily mean the wearer is married." Your readers may enjoy a love story which proves the wisdom of that remark.

During the Korean War, a girl in a small city in Maine was working her way through college as a waitress at a restaurant popular with the employees at the nearby air base. A young lieutenant who was a regular thought she was absolutely beautiful and had spoken with her many times. But he couldn't ask her out because she wore a gold wedding band.

One evening at closing, she and the lieutenant were the last to leave, and he lamented aloud about the "slim pickings" for the thousands of Air Force men stationed in the area. Then he said he wished she had a twin sister who wasn't married.

She studied him for a long moment, then confessed that she really was single. Her father had suggested she wear her late grandmother's ring to work to help cool off us jet jockeys!

That admission forever changed their lives. The waitress became a pediatrician, and she and her now-retired husband have four grown children, and just celebrated 43

years of marriage. Grandma's ring is still on her finger. And we give daily thanks that it now signifies the wearer is married.

LUCKY IN LOVE IN LIMESTONE

DEAR ABBY: In light of your recent column about the origin of "It's not over until the fat lady sings," this should be brought to the attention of your readership:

According to "Annals of the Metropolitan Opera" (1986), Zinka Milanov never appeared as "Mimi" in "La Boheme" at that theater. The role itself quite simply was not congenial to her burnable voice, temperament and extraordinary ability as the reigning dramatic soprano from the late 1920s to the mid-1950s.

RAYMOND JARVI, PROFESSOR OF SWEDISH, NORTH PARK COLLEGE, CHICAGO

DEAR PROFESSOR JARVI: Thank you for setting the record straight. Now I regret that I didn't consult my good friend Charles Nelson Kelly, who is an authority on opera.

DEAR READERS: If you would like your letter published, please include your name, area code and telephone number.

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Odds and ends

By The Associated Press

'Ugliest bride' sues

ALBANY, N.Y. — A woman is suing a radio station for \$300,000 for naming her winner of its "Ugliest Bride Contest."

Annette Esposito-Hilder can't even look at her wedding photos without crying — the wrong kind of tears — because of the WPTX contest, said her lawyer, Norah M. Murphy. The lawsuit, filed last month, claims the station inflicted emotional distress. The contest worked like this: Two radio hosts looked through newspaper wedding announcements and chose the bride they deemed the ugliest. Callera tried to guess which photograph was chosen.

"This was not negligible," Murphy said. "In terms of damages, what's it worth when somebody can't look at their wedding pictures without crying? How can you measure that?"

In Esposito-Hilder's case, the hosts departed from their practice of using just first names and aired the woman's full name and where she worked, Murphy said.

Esposito-Hilder of Schenectady works for a competing radio station but is not an on-air personality, Murphy said. She later received a written apology saying that the contest had been canceled.

"What we do is all in good fun," station manager Bob Ausfeld said.

Flying the coop

PITTSBURGH — Two of Tom Murphy's homing pigeons apparently didn't like their new homes.

The trainer sold his 30 pigeons last year after a broken shoulder left him unable to care for them. Two birds went to Texas, flew their coops separately in the past few weeks and made a turbulent, 1,500-mile flight back to Murphy's Pittsburgh home.

"Obviously, they had been blown about by storms," Murphy said of his thin, battered birds. "By the grace of God, these birds made it, but I don't know how."

A friend of an Austin, Texas, accountant who bought one of the pigeons accidentally let the bird escape last month. The bird arrived at Murphy's home five days later.

The second bird showed up last week. Murphy believes he came from Amarillo, Texas, but can't reach the owner.

He identified the birds by the permanent bands placed around their legs when they are young. It was not immediately clear whether Murphy would return the birds to their new owners.

The long-distance flights were rare but not unheard-of, said Gene Yee, publisher of The Racing Pigeon Digest in Lake Charles, La.

Blind dog may see again

SEASIDE, Ore. — A blind dog named Norman saved a 14-year-old girl from drowning, and the girl's family wants to pay him back by restoring his sight.

The 3-year-old yellow Labrador, who suffers from glaucoma, plunged into the Necanicum River on the north Oregon coast last week after hearing screams from Lisa Nimbley, who got caught in the currents while swimming. Norman took the girl to shallow water.

"He saved my daughter's life," said Jeff Nimbley, an airline pilot. "How can you say what he means? He means everything, really."

The Nimbleys say they'll pay for surgery if it will restore Norman's sight. An ophthalmologist will examine the dog to determine if an operation would help, said owner Annette McDonald of Seaside, about 70 miles northwest of Portland.

She and her husband, Steve McDonald, adopted the stray the day before he would have been euthanized at the dog pound when he was 9 months old.

Norman began having trouble seeing at night and completely lost his sight about a year ago.

Free mammograms at Chevron

PORTLAND, Ore. — A place better known for lube and oil changes is offering free mammograms.

A Chevron gas station is sponsoring 20 of the tests for early-stage breast cancer in a van in its parking lot.

"You can tune up your body, while you're having your car tuned up," said Chris Bowditch, whose station in Lake Oswego plans to offer the tests on Aug. 23.

The event is being held in conjunction with the Race for the Cure, a women's 5-kilometer run that raises money for education, screening and national research into breast cancer. Chevron is a sponsor.

Medical personnel from a community hospital will perform the exams, which usually cost \$70. Results will take a week.

Chevron acknowledged women may be wary of checking themselves for tumors at a place where people usually check their oil.

Airline settles

HOUSTON — Continental Airlines has reached a settlement with a couple who said their 5-year-old daughter was terrorized by a 6-foot-long snake that a woman took on a flight in a bag.

Timothy and Stacy Taylor's daughter saw the python on the 1994 flight to New York after it somehow got loose.

"I closed my eyes for two minutes," Mrs. Taylor said in her deposition. "I woke up to see a large snake with his head approximately half an inch from my daughter's leg."

The girl, Alexandra, suffers nightmares about the snake and points in the sky to planes and asks if they are carrying snakes, her mother said.

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE OF PROBATE SALES
 Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at P.O. Box 16111, Longwood, FL 32744, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of **COLLARD GUYTON & BROS.**, and that we intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, to-wit: Section 886.06, Florida Statute 1981.

Jenny L. Lusk
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
GABE HILL, 88-1986-08-10-A
HILLMAN SOCIETY OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, INC., Plaintiff,
 vs.
CLARA J. BOYD; JOHN DOE, the unknown spouse of CLARA J. BOYD on March 5, 1977, if any
JOHN RELO COMBS vs. JANE DOE, the unknown spouse of JOHN RELO COMBS on September 10, 1978, if any
JOHN DOE (2) and JANE DOE (2), Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
 TO: CLARA J. BOYD
 JOHN DOE, the unknown spouse of CLARA J. BOYD on March 5, 1977, if any
JOHN RELO COMBS vs. JANE DOE, the unknown spouse of JOHN RELO COMBS on September 10, 1978, if any

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
GABE HILL, 88-1986-08-10-A
FIRST INDIANA BANK, Plaintiff
 vs.
SANJAYA N. PATEL, et al., Defendant(s)

NOTICE OF PROBATE SALES
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated August 2nd, 1986, entered in Civil Case No. 86-008 CA-16-A of the Circuit Court of the 15th Judicial Circuit and for SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, wherein **FIRST INDIANA BANK,** Plaintiff, and **SANJAYA N. PATEL, et al.,** are defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., on the 27th day of AUGUST, 1986, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to-wit:

PARCEL 1: THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 18, TOWNSHIP 14 N, RANGE 36 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE S. 89 DEGREE 07' 28" W, ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID SECTION, 4.54 FEET; THENCE S. 89 DEGREE 07' 28" W, 20.84 FEET; THENCE N. 89 DEGREE 17' 30" E, 100.00 FEET; THENCE S. 89 DEGREE 07' 28" E, 284.50 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF SAID SECTION 17; THENCE S. 89 DEGREE 17' 30" E, 184.50 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
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JAMES GULD, Plaintiff,
 vs.
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AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 10th day of September, 1986 at 11:00 a.m. on the Front Steps of the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, "MARIANNE MORSE", Clerk of the Circuit Court, will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public auction, the following described property in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

THE EAST 501.00 FEET OF THE WEST 1/2 OF THE 100 1/4 OF THE 1/4 OF SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 26 NORTH, RANGE 36 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, lying North of County Road 427.

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 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will on the 12th day of September, 1986, at 11:00 a.m. on the West Front Steps of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot 6, CHERRY TERRACE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, Page(s) 11, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

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JOHN RELO COMBS vs. JANE DOE, the unknown spouse of JOHN RELO COMBS on September 10, 1978, if any
JOHN DOE (2) and JANE DOE (2), Defendants.

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*SANFORD 3/2. W/ screen patio. Lease opt. \$700/700

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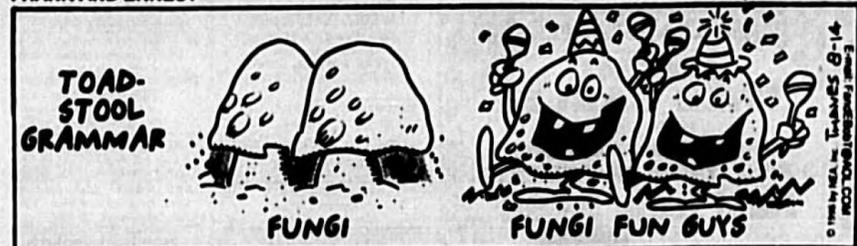
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Getting care when money is tight

DEAR DR. GOTT: I read a column of yours today with disbelief and some amusement. Do you really think people can take you seriously when you make statements such as "most physicians and hospitals are willing to accept patients who are financially in trouble"? You've got to be kidding!

DEAR READER: In my experience, most reputable hospitals and physicians are willing to provide a certain amount of free work to those patients who cannot pay and who are not covered by Medicare or welfare programs.



The trick here is to be upfront right from the beginning. Doctors and hospitals must be informed of patients' financial problems early on, so that the health-care providers aren't stuck holding onto a big, unexpected bill after the fact. This is, I can assure you, a frustrating and maddening experience.

In addition, once medical personnel are aware of the situation, they can usually enlist the aid of social workers, who can often obtain federal or state financial assistance.

OK, I know that there are exceptions to this scenario. And, obviously, there are limits. Public, charity hospitals are becoming relics of the past, and no hospital or doctor can afford to take care of non-paying patients exclusively. But I stand fast.

What's more, I'll go one step further by stating that any doctor or hospital that doesn't perform at least some pro bono work ought to be drummed out of the corps.

Look, I wouldn't want my son to be deprived of necessary medical attention if he were in a far-off, uncaring city. So, if someone in need of help in my community comes to the office for medical care — and tells me he can't pay — what am I going to do, kick him out? Is that what medical practice is all about? I'll tell you, my friend, when that time comes, I'll take down my shingle.

In my view, doctors and hospitals have a humanitarian responsibility to care for those in need; when we stop providing this service, the health care industry will not only lose its luster but will cease attracting qualified and dedicated workers. The very purpose of doctoring will evaporate. The end.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the most successful way to treat prostatitis?

DEAR READER: Antibiotics. Most types of prostate infection are caused by low-level bacterial inflammation that can be cured by a prolonged course of drug therapy, sometimes lasting a month or more, administered by a urologist.

Some cases of prostatitis seem to be related to non-infectious congestion of the gland, which may be relieved by prostate massage. However, in the main, antibiotics offer the most consistent cure for most

cases of prostatitis.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What causes a man's breast to be larger than normal and what can be done to decrease the size?

DEAR READER: Breast enlargement in males — known as "gynecomastia" — commonly occurs during early adolescence, when the body, confused by the avalanche of hormones, stimulates the breasts.

Later in life, gynecomastia can be

the result of cancer or liver disease. (Breast swelling is common in alcoholics whose livers have been damaged. Such causes of breast enlargement can be diagnosed by a variety of blood tests and X-rays.)

In my practice, the most common cause of male breast growth is prescription medication. The list of drugs causing gynecomastia is long, ranging from Tagamet (to treat ulcers) to digoxin (for cardiac problems).

A man with gynecomastia should address this symptom with his family physician. Once a cause has been identified, the situation can be corrected (for example, by stopping drinking or changing medication). If the breast enlargement is cosmetically unacceptable and doesn't regress with treatment, a simple surgical procedure will return the breast to its normal size.

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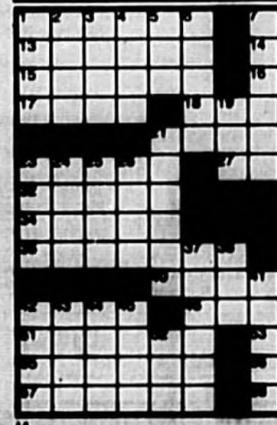
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WIN A

He could, but he didn't

By Phillip Alder

Who in Great Britain is allowed to have a private army? There are only two people: the Queen, and the Duke of Atholl. Unfortunately, the 10th Duke died at the age of 64 early this year. Atholl was a gentle giant, being 6 feet 5 inches tall, who loved to spend time on his 130,000-acre estate in Perthshire, Scotland. However, he was always happy to go to London to play for the House of Lords bridge team, usually as its captain, against the House of Commons.

Britain is the land of the four-card major, the weak no-trump (showing 12-14 points) and the even weaker two-over-one. Hence North's choice of opening bid and South's response. As North's three hearts was non-forcing,

he should have jumped to four hearts, but Atholl clearly knew his partner's conservative style because he went on to game anyway.

West led a trump, East winning with the ace and returning his second heart. Atholl won with dummy's king and played a trump to hand, East discarding a club. Now came a club to dummy's king, a club to South's ace and a finesse of dummy's diamond queen. After winning with the king, East exited with the club jack.

Declarer ruffed, cashed his three diamond winners and led a spade toward dummy. Although West played low smoothly, Atholl called for the king. East had already produced the heart ace, diamond king and club jack. With the spade ace as well, he might have thought about entering the auction.

Atholl never married, so the title passes to his third cousin, John Murray, who is a land surveyor living in the Transvaal, South Africa.

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North 08-14-88			
♠	K J 7 4		
♥	K 8 6		
♦	A Q 5		
♣	K 8 3		
West			
♠	A 3 2	♠	Q 10 9 8
♥	7 5 2	♥	A 3
♦	10 8 7	♦	K 6 2
♣	Q 5 4 3	♣	J 9 7 6
South			
♠	6 5	♠	Q J 10 9 4
♥	Q J 10 9 4	♥	J 9 4 3
♦	A 10	♦	
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: West			
South	West	North	East
2♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
4♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ 2			

HOW



Some exciting events could be in store for you in the year ahead. New opportunities might arise in areas which were previously unproductive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This will be a good day to double-check your sources to see if you can find something you've wanted to buy at a price you can afford to pay. You might get lucky. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It will pay to be nice to everyone today. If you treat friends in a kind, thoughtful manner, you

might receive benefits that have not been offered to others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Someone will work behind the scenes today to help you further two ambitious goals. What transpires might surprise everyone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your optimistic attitude will inspire companions to be positive as well. This change will make projects easier to accomplish.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Significant achievements will be possible today, so make sure to establish meaningful objectives. Aim for targets that inspire you to do your best.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Have faith in your judgment today, especially in arrangements in which you have to arrive at a decision after carefully weighing all of the alternatives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Something for which you've been working hard might pay off today. If not, you should at least have an opportunity to relax and bask in your achievements.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This will be a good day to try to solidify an association with someone who is important to you. Do not expect the other person to make the first move.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Responsibilities you've neglected this week might catch up with you today. If you meet them head-on, you'll discover that they can be handled easily.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A development which is too complex for your peers to manage might be transferred to you today. You will be the right person to resolve this matter.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can derive additional income from sources you've never tapped before. Give them a hard, second look and don't discount their worth.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you might be luckier with large projects than you will be with run-of-the-mill endeavors. Do not let size intimidate you.

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