

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
86th Year, No. 122 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Back in action

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department Youth Basketball League picked up its schedule Saturday after a three-week layoff.
□ See Page 1B.

People

Beware of armadillos

Armadillos may appear to be shy little creatures, but they can play havoc with the landscape.
□ See Page 3B.

BRIEFS

Shooting suspect sought

Oviedo police are searching for Demetrius Hill, of Oviedo. He has been declared as the third suspect in the shooting Friday of Donald R. Brooks, 30, in Oviedo.
Oviedo Police Chief Dennis Peterson said a warrant for Hill's arrest was being prepared this morning.
"We believe we know where he is," Peterson said, "and that he's apparently heading out of the area. We'll be sending the warrant out as soon as it's prepared."
Two men have already been arrested in connection with the case.
Peterson said Brian Galney, 20, was arrested Saturday by Orange County deputies at a motel, and Brian Lawson, 19, of 678 Tyson Street, Oviedo, reportedly turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility yesterday.
Peterson said Brooks was shot to death, probably by 22 bullets, after what was apparently an argument that got out of control on Avenue B in Oviedo.
Galney and Lawson have both been charged with first-degree murder. The same charge is expected to be placed against Hill once he is located.

Board members named

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary City Commission approved two new board appointments during Thursday's commission meeting.
Marian Caraway, CPA, has been named to fill a vacant position with the city's Police Pension board.
Laura Morris was named to the city's Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. She replaces Kathy Gehr who resigned from the board following her hiring by the city as Parks supervisor. Her unexpired term would have ended on Dec. 31, 1994.

Jackpot hits \$30 million

TALLAHASSEE — No one had all six numbers to the latest Florida Lotto game and the resulting rollover, coupled with the extension of a holiday promotion, fattened the jackpot to \$30 million — guaranteed.
Since Dec. 4, the Florida Lottery Department has set weekly Lotto jackpots at a minimum \$10 million, more with rollovers. The promotion was to end with the drawing late last Saturday, but Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann said Sunday the response has been too tremendous to drop.
"We're thrilled that we can extend the promotion and offer a \$30 million jackpot this week," she said.
The numbers drawn Saturday were 1-26-31-33-36-46.
The drawing did produce 169 five-of-six winners worth \$2,170 each, 9,190 four-of-six tickets worth \$96 each, and 201,843 three-of-six tickets worth \$6 each.
Lotto jackpots are based on projected ticket sales, long-term investment rates and funds from any rollovers formulated into a 20-year payout to a single winner.

From staff and wire reports:

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Slightly warmer, breezy



Partly cloudy and breezy. High near 76. Wind northeast 15 mph and gusty.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Bubble bill drafted

Proposed bill will ban water export for 20 years

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The first draft of Rep. Marvin Couch's Geneva Lens Protection Act calls for the St. Johns River Water Management District to establish Geneva Bubble boundaries and the prohibition of water export from the bubble for the next 20 years.
Although the county won't complete its review of the law proposal until next week, Planning Director Tony VanDerworp has commented on 10 of the 52 recommendations by the Geneva Freshwater Lens Task Force, recommending changes to most of those items. Couch's bill is in response to the task force recommendations which needed legislative directions.
Couch's three-item bill proposal was completed by the Natural Resources Committee Friday. Couch, R-Oviedo, said it will now be passed on to the House bill-drafting service for completion before going to the committee for review.
Couch was the sponsor of the bill which created the county-regional-state task force last year. The group

met from May to November to review the water supply in the Geneva area and ways to preserve it from contamination and depletion. Their 52-item list proposes new programs and restrictions to meet those goals.
Couch's bill prohibits export of bubble water outside of the area which is to be defined by the water district. The task force felt pumping water away from the 25-square-mile area could reduce the water availability to Geneva residents. The bill would "sunset" the prohibition in 2014 unless the Legislature continues it.
The bill also directs the water district to define the bubble boundary based on Geneva areas above 20 feet in elevation. Hugh Mitchell-Tapping, director of water district water use programs and a bubble expert, found all of the wells with drinkable water lie within that 20-foot elevation boundary. Wells of similar depth outside the boundary are salty and undrinkable.
The bill also directs the water district to define areas within the primary bubble area which will require additional safeguards, such as springs and sinkholes.
□ See Bubble, Page 5A

Jesup bill drafted

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Rep. Marvin Couch, R-Oviedo, is drafting a Lake Jesup restoration bill which will expand efforts dropped by state agencies last year.
The bill, if approved by the Legislature, would form the
□ See Jesup, Page 5A

Dogs train as sighted companions



There are times when dogs are more than just man's best friend. Sometimes he is man's eyes as well. On Sunday, a group of animals and those who are working to train them to be sighted companions to visually impaired people got together. The puppies were learning their trade with the assistance of volunteers from Southeastern Guide Dog. The meeting took place at Markham Woods Presbyterian Church near Lake Mary. Above, the dogs are walked through their paces, learning to pay attention to those things that a person without sight would be unable to perceive. The dogs learn to protect and assist their human partners. At right, Mark McEwan helps train Wizard. Although Wizard is still a playful puppy, he will soon be able to work on his own to serve the needs of a blind master.

Herald Photos by Roger Harnack



Contest start of King fest

Peace Breakfast set Saturday to honor Dr. King

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The people of the city of Sanford are preparing to celebrate the Martin Luther King Jr. festival.
The festival has been planned by the City of Sanford Martin Luther King Committee to celebrate the life, the work and the teachings of the slain civil rights leader.
Last year the state of Florida's first official celebration of the holiday was held in Sanford. The event included an appearance by Gov. Lawton Chiles, the official state parade and a week of activities which included speakers from across the state.
This year's program will focus more on the needs of the African American community in Sanford, especially the young people.
Three scholarships are awarded annually to graduating seniors who are working to make the world a better place.
"If the world is to be a better place, our youth will play a major role when they learn that there is a better way of resolving conflicts...NONVIOLENCE," the committee information said.
They said there is a great need to teach youngsters here and around the world to practice non-violence.
Of particular interest is the violence that has become so prevalent in Seminole County and across the state.
The theme for this year's festival, which is shared by celebrations all across the nation, is "Stop the killing, start the healing and the building."
On Tuesday night, Jan. 11, at 7 p.m. Supt. Paul Hagerly will preside over an oratorical contest for high school seniors. The contest will
□ See King, Page 5A

Board to consider survey

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County school board is moving slowly back into the new year with a light agenda for its first
□ See Survey, Page 5A

Mandatory garbage collection basis of haulers' negotiating

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Tomorrow, Seminole County commissioners will be asked to set mandatory garbage collection as the basis for negotiations with garbage haulers.
Commissioners will be asked to adopt a set of negotiating parameters for county officials to take to the table with franchise garbage haulers. If the process goes smoothly — it hasn't before — the service would begin

Oct. 1.

Commissioners will also hear justification to continue their landscaping tree nursery and to hear arguments about changing the land use for the northeast corner of State Road 46 and Orange Boulevard from residential and office uses to commercial.

Commissioners have been reluctant to embrace mandatory garbage collections, although Public Works director Larry Sellers has said required collections are
□ See County, Page 5A

Rezoning ordinance back for final time

By NICK PFIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A rezoning ordinance is scheduled for final reading at the Sanford City Commission meeting tonight. It has been the subject of considerable controversy in the past four months.
The land is located across French Avenue from Sanford Middle School, between 18th and 18th

Streets, it is approximately 10 acres, which was purchased by the city last year from the Seminole County School Board.

The request scheduled for tonight's city commission meeting is to rezone it from GC-2, General Commercial, and SR-1A, Single Family Dwelling Residential, to PD, Planned Development.

In this way, the city can go ahead with plans to develop part or all of the property as it sees fit.

Several plans for the possible use of the land have been proposed by the city planner. They included having a major public safety complex for both fire and police operations plus a park and the area near French Avenue dedicated to commercial business.

Another plan suggested just the commercial business and a fire station. Single Family housing has also been suggested for the eastern
□ See Rezoning, Page 5A

POLICE BRIEFS

2 women arrested

Two women who share a Sanford apartment were arrested about 2:30 a.m. Friday after fighting over who was moving out. Anna DiPietro, 24, 212 Rosecliff Circle, was charged with aggravated assault while her roommate, Sheila Diane Huish, 40, same address, was arrested for battery by Sanford Police. During the scuffle, Huish claimed DiPietro threatened her with a kitchen knife and twisted her (Huish's) fingers causing them to swell and require medical attention. DiPietro alleged Huish wouldn't let her into the bedroom, pushed her against a wall and bruised her eye. Both women were arrested. DiPietro's bond was \$2,000 and Huish's bond was set at \$500.

Man charged with burglary

Glenn Coy Utt, 26, 120 Continental Boulevard, Longwood, was arrested by Sanford Police Saturday and charged with burglary to a structure and theft at Lakeview Middle School. Someone arriving at the school early Saturday in preparation for some planned activities found a man inside using the men's restroom near the main office area. The reportee fled and called police. After a search, the police could not find the man or his point of entry. Later, a school employee identified Utt, who was sitting under a covered area on school property, as the person seen inside earlier. After a Miranda warning, Utt told police he entered the school through an unlocked window. "The defendant stated he had been in several classrooms where he discovered some food and had eaten some crackers from a desk," the police report stated. Utt, who listed his occupation as an electrician's helper, was taken to jail.

Motor vehicle theft charged

Mark Fields Collini, 36, 236 Spring Run Court, Longwood, was charged with motor vehicle theft by police after a complaint from his soon to be ex-father-in-law. The man claims Collini took a Corvette that was in storage in Maitland without permission. Collini and the man's daughter are in the process of divorcing. The car owner claims Collini threatened to cut the car up for parts. Collini told police some of his belongings were taken New Year's Eve by his estranged wife and he would not return the car until his property is returned. Collini was arrested and faces the theft charge.

Retail theft charged

Karl William Calhoun, 18, 2 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford was charged with retail theft after attempting to leave Wal-Mart with a fishing reel he had not purchased. When stopped by store security, a concealed extension cord was found in his waistband. He was taken to jail and held on \$100 bond.

Prescription fraud alleged

Diane C. Jacobs, 34, 1716 Sunset Drive, Longwood, was arrested Friday at a supermarket prescription counter for fraud in obtaining medicinal drugs. She went to the store to pick up two prescriptions telephoned to the pharmacy. The pharmacist called the doctor for more information. The doctor said he did not authorize the prescriptions. The pharmacist called police and stalled the woman. Jacobs was a former employee of the doctor. She claimed she telephoned the doctor's office the day before, and a staff member said the doctor would call in the order.

Arrest in '88 case

Leola Williams Pryor, 59, 1802 Coolidge Ave., Sanford was arrested Friday on a battery and trespass case which originated in 1988. She is charged with two counts of battery and one count of trespass for an incident which occurred September 7, 1988. She is charged with slapping one female on the face, grabbing another female by the neck and trespassing at 1930 Airport Boulevard.

DUI arrests

The following individuals were arrested for driving under the influence:
 • Arthur Melvin Gray, 44, 290 S. Fourth St., Lake Mary, DUI and violation of a traffic device.
 • Ronald James Houghteling, 26, 6916 9th Ave., N.W., Bradenton, on westbound Interstate 4, Lake Mary.
 • James Robert Lobsinger, 28, 2715 S. Country Club Road, Lake Mary.

Man suspected of abuse attempts suicide in jail

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — A man who feared harm from fellow inmates after being charged with sexually molesting a young girl was critically injured when he dove from a 20-foot railing at the county jail, officials said. Ben Peter Kantimm, 40, suffered severe head and spinal injuries in the headfirst dive Saturday night, said Francine Walker, a spokeswoman for University Medical Center. He was in "very critical condition" today, she said. On Friday, investigators found about 200 videos and thousands of photographs in Kantimm's Jacksonville Beach apartment. Investigators say Kantimm filmed himself sexually abusing young girls. Kantimm was charged with sexual performance by a child, a felony that includes using a child in a sexual performance. He has been jailed since November on two counts of aggravated assault on a police officer. Kantimm had asked Saturday to be placed in an isolated cell in the Duval County Jail after a newspaper report about the sex crime charge, according to police. He feared other inmates would harm him. He was placed in a cellblock where only one inmate is allowed out at a time, correction officer Lt. Claude Going said. No other inmates were outside their cells when Kantimm leaped headfirst from the second tier of the sixth-floor cellblock and landed on a tile floor, police said. He had just been let out of his cell to take a shower.

Man douses self with gasoline, blows up car

WINTER HAVEN (AP) — A man apparently distraught over a fight with his girlfriend ended a 90-minute standoff with police by dousing himself with gasoline and blowing up his car, police said. Tom Denavich, 30, of Winter Haven, was in critical condition today with burns over 50 percent of his body, said Tim Rausch, night shift supervisor at Tampa General Hospital's burn unit. Police were called to the scene early Sunday morning by Mary Fowler, the mother of Denavich's girlfriend, Darlene Baker. Fowler said she was worried he might run his car into the side of the house. "He kind of played a cat-and-mouse game" with police, said Lt. Darrell Kirland. "He kept telling officers he was going to take himself out. Then he started threatening to go into the houses and threatened to take everybody in the house out. It was like a roving bomb going around." Attempts by officers to persuade the gasoline-drenched Denavich out of the car failed, as did attempts by Denavich to run over those officers. Finally, Kirland said, Denavich shouted to the officers: "If you want to ... play, let's play." With that, he flicked his cigarette lighter twice. "He wouldn't get out of the car, and he lit the lighter. It just blew up," Fowler said. "He's just lucky he didn't die then."



Real swingers

Whitney Stone and Stacey Coonradt enjoy a pleasant afternoon in the sun on the glider on Whitney's swing set. The 5-and 6-year-old girls often enjoy a good time on the swing after a hard day in school. They can glide into a carefree world away from Goldsboro Elementary School which is just across the street.

Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

Dictates by organ donors

Directed transplant donations 'frightening'

By Associated Press

TAMPA — A Tampa organ-procurement agency agreed that a Ku Klux Klan sympathizer's heart and liver would be transplanted only in white recipients, but debate is growing over such dictates by donors. Though the agency felt it had to agree or let vital organs go to waste, some say "directed donations" like that by the family of Thomas Simons, who was murdered in a Bradenton park, are unfair. "It's frightening," Wanda Bond, spokeswoman for United Network for Organ Sharing, a computer matching service, told the St. Petersburg Times for a story Sunday. "If the 53,000 people we now have on our waiting list asked for directed donation, it would put us in total chaos." And in an opinion last week, the U.S. Office of Civil Rights said allocating organs

to a specific race violates the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 barring discrimination based on race, color or national origin. But Dr. Clive O. Callender, a prominent black transplant surgeon, said he would prefer the flexibility to accept organs — whatever the stipulation — if it meant saving lives. "I would not want to be legislated on this," Callender said. Until last week's opinion, directed donations — pledging body parts to specific individuals or groups — was considered as legal as bequeathing an heirloom watch to a nephew or niece. It's not nearly as common, though. More than 16,000 people received transplants in the United States in 1992. Most were matched with an organ by a computerized waiting list giving special weight to need and geography. Organ procurement officials say probably

only a few potential donors know they can designate a recipient for a heart or kidney. The Simons case was charged with racial overtones even as an organ retrieval team sought permission to harvest the organs of the brain-dead man. The 24-year-old Marine reservist was gunned down in a \$5 robbery in Manatee County in July 1990. He was white. His teen-age assailant was black. Police found three Ku Klux Klan cards in Simons' wallet. During the gunman's trial, a hospital official remembered the father setting racial conditions for his son's organs. LifeLink, the Tampa organ-procurement agency that handled the case, said it couldn't comment because of confidentiality. But a consent form entered in court records showed Simons' father agreed to a donation "to white recipients only." Simons' parents declined to discuss it, but their son, George, said it was wrong to second-guess a directed donation.



Dogged fitness program

Lyman Blanchard recently found a unique way to "walk" his dogs Zule and Java and get some good aerobic exercise at the same time. Harnessing the energy of the handsome animals, he hopped aboard his bicycle and headed down Magnolia Avenue in Sanford. The tree-lined path provided a scenic exercise area that was a pleasure for both man and beast.

Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

Dr. arrested for giving steroids to Olympian

By Associated Press

NEW YORK — A doctor who admitted to providing steroids to sprinter Ben Johnson and other athletes has been arrested on federal drug charges stemming from cases in Florida and New York. Drug Enforcement Administration agents arrested Dr. Jamie Astaphan on Saturday when his plane, bound from Antigua for Toronto, was diverted to Kennedy International Airport because of the bad weather. DEA spokesman John Dowd said Sunday. The FBI attache in Barbados had notified the DEA the doctor was on board. Astaphan, 47, was wanted on two federal warrants. One was from Buffalo, for the importation and distribution of steroids, and the other from Tampa, Fla., for conspiracy to distribute anabolic steroids and cocaine. Astaphan will be held in New York for several weeks until he can be transferred into the custody of federal officials in Buffalo, said Jason Brown, a lawyer with the U.S. Attorney's office in Brooklyn, which

handled Astaphan's arraignment. Brown said he did not know the particulars of the Buffalo and Tampa cases. Johnson won the gold medal at the 1988 Olympics in the 100-meter dash and broke the world record, but he was stripped of the award after testing positive for steroids. Astaphan admitted in Toronto in 1991 to giving steroids to runners and said he did it because he feared they "would kill themselves" if they continued to administer their own treatments. At the time, he was suspended from practicing medicine for 18 months and fined \$5,000. An agreed statement of facts that resolved the Toronto case outlined how the doctor obtained black-market steroids and lied about Johnson's steroid use after the athlete tested positive during the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. It also said the doctor falsified his patients' medical records to omit references to steroids and improperly billed the Canadian health insurance plan between 1983 and 1988.

ALCOHOLISM OR COCAINE PROBLEM?
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 at
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 4 piece box of attached items, white/cream, 1 good washed potato - 1/2 pint gravy
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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

What ever happened to...?

Many plans and projects started in our area are continuing in this new year. 1994 may be a good year for progress.

Our local governments are reportedly working on improving the lives of the people they were elected to serve. Law enforcement is fighting hard to combat and reduce crime. Our schools are rapidly improving.

Yet there are a number of projects which got underway in 1993 which appear to be stalled. It makes us wonder what ever happened to them.

The Sanford City Commission launched Access-93 last year. It consisted of meetings between government leaders, city department heads and the general public. The meetings were held in each of the city's four election districts, and each was considered as a good exchange of ideas by all concerned.

The city was presented a state plaque for this program.

Although it was originally planned to continue these meetings if they proved worthwhile, they stopped after four. We must question, will they begin again in 1994?

The Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum was enlarged with work beginning in late 1992. It has now been renamed the Sanford Museum.

In November of 1992, it was announced that the project would be completed by spring of '93. Later projections said summer, then fall. It is still not open to the public. When can we expect it to resume operations?

The City of Lake Mary held the official dedication for the reopening of Lake Mary Boulevard in 1993. Even though officials admitted there was some minor work still to be done, in landscaping and irrigation, work today remains unfinished. Some citizens, business persons and motorists using the widened thoroughfare say they are tired of this and want it to be totally completed. What is the delay?

We expect there are people who can supply answers to these questions. Yet they have remained silent. We would like to know why some projects have been stalled, delayed, or cancelled completely.

Regardless of what some may think, there is an interest in what goes on.

Let's bring these matters out into the public. Our citizens have a right to know.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Berry's World



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FLAVOR OF THE WEEK

NAT HENTOFF

Hunters take aim at First Amendment

Many hunters believe they have the special right to pursue and kill their prey without any interference from defenders of animal rights. By interference, they mean not only physical disruption but also speech intended to persuade hunters to desist. Such verbal interference is condemned as harassment and must be outlawed.

Nebraska, for instance, has a recent "hunter rights" law, and Rex Amack, director of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, has informed a concerned citizen that the commission "considers picketing parking lots (when hunters gather there) as hunter harassment." In the letter, Amack added that "the Game and Parks Commission has a cordial relationship with the NRA."

The National Rifle Association heartily approves of the "hunter harassment" laws that have been passed in many states, but now it has gone after bigger game. The NRA has helped generate the craftily titled federal Recreational Hunting, Safety & Preservation Act of 1993. Tucked into the huge anti-crime bill, it was passed by the Senate without a hearing and without a word of debate.

Only part of the credit is due the NRA. The primary movers are members of the Congressional Sportmen's Caucus. That group of rugged outdoorsmen, and a few women, includes 159

members of the House and 33 senators. Would that there were a Preservation of the Bill of Rights Caucus one-tenth that size.

The core of this legislation exempting hunters from the First Amendment is stunningly too broad. The proposed law - if agreed to by the House - makes it unlawful for a person knowingly to "obstruct, impede, or otherwise interfere with a lawful hunt by an individual."

Hunters are protected from whatever that language means not only on federal lands but also upon a public or private road, highway, path, trail, or other normal route of access to federal lands. (Those federal lands constitute a third of the United States, and 85 percent of them is open to hunting.)



Only part of the credit is due the NRA.

Lawyers for the Fund for Animals - Katherine

Meyer and Eric Glitzenstein - point out that on its face, this Senate bill would make unlawful "not only physical conduct but even pure speech directed at a hunter or trapper which in any way 'interferes with' that individual's ability to enjoy his or her hunting or trapping experience."

In the only federal appeals court ruling on a similar hunters' protection statute, in Connecticut, the Second Circuit Court of Appeals emphasized in 1984 that such laws "clearly are designed to protect hunters from conduct - whether verbal or otherwise - by those opposed to hunting." Since the statute was not viewpoint neutral, the Connecticut law was struck down on First Amendment grounds.

There is a highly relevant Supreme Court 1985 opinion in another case - *Cornelius v. NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund* - that did not involve hunting, but bears on this new Senate bill. The court said that a statute "cannot be saved that is in fact based on the desire to suppress a particular point of view."

In addition to the Fund for Animals, the Senate's wounding of the First Amendment is opposed, not surprisingly, by the Humane Society of the United States, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the American Civil Liberties Union because the bill, it says, bans peaceful protest and is "inherently vague."

JOSEPH SPEAR

It was the Year of the Big Suckers

On the last Sunday of last year, Democratic political strategist James Carville appeared on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" and was asked what he thought of the stories being spread by two Arkansas state troopers about President Clinton's alleged philandering.

The national media, responded Carville, were "big suckers" who got gulled into reporting "some Arkansas foolishness."

The State of the Media 1993 could not be summed up any better than that: It was a year in which the media played the role of Big Suckers. Any crackpot, exploiter, impostor, plantiff, politician, promoter, oaf, usurper or yahoo who had a tale to tell did not seem to have any problems finding a camera. The media broadcast their stories - be they fact, fiction, hearsay, rumble or rumor - unevaluated and unfiltered.

I pause here to caution you that I am making a distinction between the "media" and the "press." The press is in the business of reporting the news. The media are in the business of entertaining. The press is mostly stuff that rubs off on your hands. The media are flickering images.

If you think I am dumping on television "news," you are right. The pencil press commits its share of blunders. Lord knows, but they are pickers compared to the electronic media. Every year, the tube types seem to slip and slide into some mode of behavior that embarrasses and galls old school journalists.

Remember the Year of the Re-enactments? That was 1989, when even mainstream news shows began using professional actors to "recreate" events. Or 1991, the Year of Lite Stuff? The networks closed down many bureaus around the world and started leaning on affiliate footage narrated by network reporters. Softer features came into vogue, as did slick segments like "Eye on America" (CBS) and "American Agenda" (ABC).

How about 1992, the Year of the New Media, mainly talk shows? This was the preferred mode for political communication in an election year, as the candidates had little problem smashing the soft questions typically asked by both hosts and listeners. "When was the last time you drove?" Larry King asked George Bush in October 1992, as the talkmeister peered at the president's driver's license. This led to a penetrating discussion of whether Bush's eyes were brown or blue. And: "What do you make of the Clinton Moscow trip thing?" This led to a smarmy assault on Clinton's patriotism.

King was the perfect segue into the Year of the Big Suckers. On Jan. 21, a Florida man went on "Larry King Live" and claimed, with no medical evidence to back his story, that his wife had developed a fatal brain tumor from using cellular phones. No one was on the show to challenge him. It was just Old Lar and a distraught man with a hunch and a lawsuit. Within days, the man was telling his story to Bryant Gumbel, Faith Daniels and a multitude of radio talk show hosts.

Oh, but that's just New Media theatrics, you say. Really? On Dec. 16, ABC's "Prime Time Live" aired the story of a former Memphis, Tenn., tavern owner who said that, acting at the request of a mob-connected grocer, he had hired a hit man to kill Martin Luther King Jr., in April 1968. "60 Minutes" had turned the story down, as had the "CBS Evening News" and two producers for ABC's own "20/20." Sam Donaldson, who hosted the segment, told a Wall Street Journal reporter that the story sounded "improbable." But "it was hot."



It was a year in which the media played the role of Big Suckers.

HODDING CARTER

Hope for Russian democracy

Two weeks ago, the Russian electorate behaved almost exactly the way people do in most advanced democracies. In the midst of hard times and widespread disillusionment, they voted in large numbers for the most vociferous opponents of the status quo. But while the results generated an icy blast of reality that touched nerves and scrambled policy from Warsaw to Washington, they were a wake-up call rather than a calamity.

Initially, the problem was that almost everyone on this side was caught unawares. The extraordinary showing of the crypto-fascists led by Vladimir Zhirinovskiy was totally unexpected. The depth of Russian disillusionment with a reform process that translated into bare market shelves and rampant corruption was discounted by earnest believers in shock therapy economics. American policy toward Russia on the eve of the national elections was personalized to a fault, with all our eggs in the Boris Yeltsin basket.

Later, listening to some of the post-election commentary by Clinton administration spokesmen, it was not easy to remember how badly they had misjudged the probable outcome. The shift in public emphasis was offered by a team that only weeks before had described their handling of Russian relations as the shining polar star of America's foreign policy.

(Something else deserves at least passing note here. This administration has the interesting habit of offering up innocents as human sacrifice in the wake of disaster. When Bosnia, Somalia and Haiti exploded in their faces, the architects of U.S. foreign policy fired Deputy Secretary of State Clifford Wharton, who had nothing to do with making or implementing policy toward any of the three. No sooner had Russian policy misfired than Secretary of Defense Les Aspin was tossed over the side, though his connection to Moscow's misfortunes was tenuous to non-existent. Eventually, fairness should lead the president to decide that if ritual sacrifice is required, those with real responsibility for foreign policy should be given the honor.)

But though its scrambling and initial denials of the obvious were unseemly, the administration is well on its way to full recovery and a much improved policy. As outlined by Strobe Talbott, the man responsible for coordinating U.S. policy toward Russia, it will add social welfare to the earlier emphasis on market capitalism and democracy. In other words, the people having spoken at the ballot box, their concerns will be heeded in Washington as well as in Moscow.

The administration also seems to be loosening the umbilical cord that connects American policy to Boris Yeltsin, which is an overdue step. Personalizing Russia's future is not good for its welfare or ours. It is a lesson we should have learned for good with the fall of the Shah

of Iran 15 years ago. To the degree we are seen as choosing or propping up leaders for other nations, we become hostages to their behavior and fortune. Our interests are more fundamental and long term than the success or failure of any one politician, faction or party.

There is another consequence of the Russian elections. We have been reminded that change still has shallow roots, while Russia's historic tendencies run deep. As Polish Foreign Minister Andrzej Olechowski put it, "A very large section of the Russian population appears to think in historical terms of imperial or greater Russia." For nations of Central Europe such as Poland, that is a chilling thought. Having just wrenched themselves free of Soviet control, they are not anxious to be pulled back within a Russian orbit.

That gives the persistent request by Hungary, Poland and the Czech Republic for membership in NATO fresh urgency and unarguable validity. For the moment, the American response is incorporated in its proposal for a new "Partnership for Peace," a transitional arrangement for cooperation without security guarantees. It is an attempt to make the Central European democracies feel wanted without raising the paranoia level in Russia where Yeltsin sees any extension of NATO as a direct threat to Russian security.

Such a tentative approach no longer makes sense, even on its own terms. NATO should go further than the proposed partnership. At its January 10-11 summit, which President Clinton will attend, it should offer a timetable for membership to those Central European countries willing to meet stringent terms for entry. These would include a functioning democracy and a military establishment under firm civilian control. Rather than being a threat to Russia, a NATO whose membership included Central Europe's democracies would be a deterrent to those tempted to resurrect the worst of the old Russian foreign policy habits - habits whose victims would inevitably include democracy at home as well as its neighbors' independence.

Only tools and incurable optimists ever thought that change would come easily in Russia or the other nations of the former communist bloc.



The results were a wake-up call rather than a calamity.



No health care at expense of welfare

By H. JOSEPH HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., voiced concern Sunday that the Clinton administration is pushing for health care reform at the expense of badly needed improvements in the welfare system.

Moynihan, one of Congress' leading advocates for welfare reform, said senior White House officials at a recent meeting told him welfare might have to be postponed until after Congress completes work on health care.

"That won't work," said Moynihan, who as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee would play a key role in both pieces of legislation.

Moynihan said he has reminded administration officials, including senior presidential adviser George Stephanopoulos, that Clinton "promised in the last presidential campaign (to) ... address the issue of welfare."

"We don't have a health crisis in this country. We do have a welfare crisis. And we can do both," Moynihan said Sunday on the NBC's "Meet the Press."

Dispute leaves NLRB inoperative

By ROBERT NAYLOR JR.
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — The National Labor Relations Board is not settling job disputes because a feud between the White House and some Senate Republicans has left the panel without enough members to operate.

Both sides say they expect the matter to be resolved shortly after the Senate reconvenes Jan. 25. But in the meantime, there are only two sitting members of the five-member board. Three members constitute a quorum.

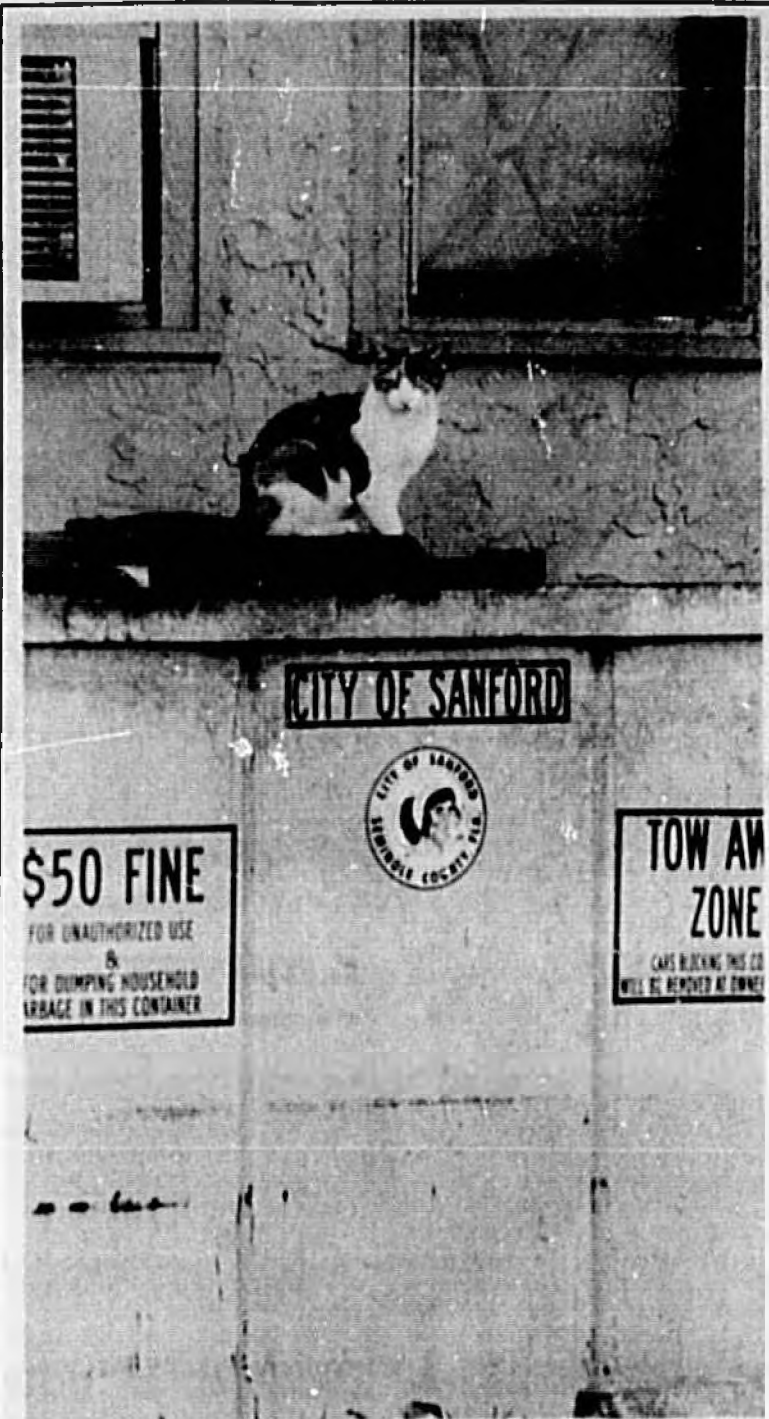
Of the five members, three usually are from the president's party and two from the opposing party. Currently on the board are James M. Stephens, a Republican, and Dennis M. De-

vaney a Democrat.

President Clinton nominated William B. Gould, a Stanford University law professor and labor arbitrator, as chairman and Pittsburgh labor lawyer Margaret Browning, as a board member.

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee endorsed both before Congress recessed for Christmas. But Republicans, upset that the White House had not sent the GOP nominee, blocked final confirmation.

"It was the leverage we had to make sure we could get a good, strong nominee for the Republican slot," said Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, the ranking GOP member of the Labor and Human Resources Committee.



Guess who's coming to dinner

A famished feline braves the threat of a \$50 fine for unauthorized use by the City of Sanford as it searches for a bite to eat in a 7th Street and Park Avenue dumpster. He began his search early before other hungry residents of the area invaded.

Little change seen in '94 inflation, unemployment

By JOHN D. McCLAIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Many of the nation's top economists say the best U.S. economic performance in five years will have little effect on inflation and unemployment this year.

The consensus of 51 economists polled early this month by the newsletter Blue Chip Economic Indicators and released today, forecast 3 percent economic growth this year, when adjusted for inflation.

That forecast would represent the biggest growth in the economy since it expanded 3.9 percent in 1988. The projection was even stronger than the 2.9 percent estimate in last month's Blue Chip survey.

But despite the economic growth, the consensus saw the Consumer Price Index rising just 2.8 percent this year, down from 2.9 percent in December.

Robert J. Eggert, editor of the Sedona, Ariz., newsletter, said some price pressures are expected to emerge next year as capacity utilization rates rise and the economy moves closer to full employment.

"But the CPI is still expected to increase just 3.3 percent in 1995," he said.

The survey found many of the economists also believing the unemployment rate would be 6.4 percent this year, although it would fall to 6.2 percent in 1995. The rate stood at 6.4 percent in December.

"A major factor contributing to this month's hike in the expected rate of economic growth this year to 3 percent was the expectation that some of the economic momentum evident in 1993's final quarter — now forecast at an annualized rate of 4.2 percent — would carry over into 1994," Eggert said.

"Strength in housing, autos and other consumer durables, as well as business spending for equipment, is expected to persist into the new year," he added. "First-quarter (inflation-adjusted gross domestic product) is expected to grow at an annual rate of 3 percent."

The GDP — the total output of goods and services produced in the United States — expanded 2.5 percent in 1989 and 1.2 percent in 1990 before shrinking 0.7 percent in 1991 as the recession was ending.

The economy then picked up 2.6 percent in 1992 and, according to the Blue Chip consensus, grew 2.8 percent last year. The government will report the 1993 GDP figures on Jan. 28.

The Blue Chip survey mirrors other recent forecasts that the momentum of the final three months of last year will push the economy ahead this year, but at a slower pace than at the end of 1993.

Radiation experiments reportedly done at 33 VA hospitals

By Associated Press

BOSTON — The government conducted radiation experiments in at least 33 veterans hospitals after World War II, more than double the number previously reported, the Boston Herald said today.

More than 200 experiments were conducted to examine the effects of radiation on members of

the military, according to reports uncovered by the Department of Veterans Affairs and obtained by the Herald.

The reports do not say how many people were involved, whether they were told the nature of the tests or if they gave their consent.

Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown said the reports are significant because they indicate the purpose and scope of the experiments.

Brown said two weeks ago that atomic research was conducted at 14 VA hospitals after World War II. The VA and the departments of Defense and Energy are reviewing their files for more information on the experiments.

"If we find that veterans were subjected to improper research, that would be morally and ethically unacceptable to me," Brown said Dec. 31.

Other radiation experiments performed on mentally retarded children and pregnant women in Massachusetts in federally sponsored studies have been reported by the Herald and The Boston Globe.

One VA report, written in 1954, says 211 radiation studies were conducted at 33 VA hospitals by the end of 1953, the newspaper reported.

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STATS & STANDINGS

NBA STANDINGS

Table with columns: Conference, Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Eastern Conference (Atlantic and Central Divisions) and Western Conference (Midwest and Pacific Divisions).

Table with columns: Conference, All Games, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Atlantic Coast Conference, Big East Conference, and Metro Athletic Conference.

Table with columns: Conference, All Games, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference and Southeastern Conference.

Table with columns: Conference, All Games, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Trans America Athletic Conference and Sun Belt Conference.

Table with columns: Conference, All Games, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Florida A&M at Delaware St., Florida A&M at Miami of Fla., Florida A&M at Jacksonville.

Table with columns: Conference, All Games, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Florida A&M at Jacksonville, Florida A&M at St. Petersburg, Florida A&M at Ft. Lauderdale.

Table with columns: Conference, All Games, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Florida A&M at St. Petersburg, Florida A&M at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida A&M at Jacksonville.

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Basketball

Continued from 1B

Kenneth Moultrie earned MVP honors for the American Legion by scoring 21 points. Also scoring were Steven Carter (nine), Dion Davis (five), T.R. Parker and Alphonso Davis (four each) and Arthur McIntyre (two).

Calvary Apostolic 54 AOK TIRE 31 MVP Darryl Redding scored 10 of his team-high 16 points in the second quarter as Calvary rallied for the victory.

Also in double figure scoring for the winners was Calvin Copeland with 11 points, Brian Johnson (eight), Kenny Edwards (seven), Larnell Fayson (six), Ricky Floyd (four) and Mike Ashley (two) also contributed.

Richard Reddicks scored a game-high 21 points to take home MVP honors for AOK Tire. Also in the scoring column were Remay Proenza (seven) and Sylvester Whack (three).

Sunniland Corporation 36 RECREATION REC'S 34 Ryan Mau scored 10 points to get the MVP nod for Sunniland Corporation as the winner's survived a big fourth quarter comeback effort by the Recreation Rec's.

Helping out Mau were Walter Gaines (nine), Anthony James (six), James Alexander (five), Mike Morley (four) and Allen Ransom (two).

Rec's MVP Cedric Williams scored seven of his game-high 13 points in a 19 point fourth quarter, but the effort came up just short. Also scoring were Major Fisher (eight), William Wynn (seven) and Fredric Simplin, Shannon Dupree and Jonathan Hill (two each).

ABB Power 28 VIDEO VAULT 28 MVP Tony Guanciale scored all eight of his points in the second half as ABB Power overcame a 9-0 halftime deficit with a 33 point second half.

Also adding points in the balanced ABB attack were Ricky Butler (eight), Jermaine Mackey and Josh Morris (seven each), Luis Feliciano (five) and Andre Stimpson and David Y-T (two each).

Doing the damage for Video Vault were MVP James Swain (18), Darwin Williams (seven), Hobe Figueroa (two) and Fabian Melendez (one).

In Junior Division action: HARDEE'S 65

SUNNILAND 15

Hardee's continued to show its superiority over the rest of the division as MVP Mike Vaillet Jr., and Sylvester Wynn Jr. scored 24 points each in the 50 point win.

Hardee's has now a total of 193 points (63, 65 and 65) in the three wins while allowing just 42 (18, 9 and 15).

Also scoring for the winners were James Bennett (11), Jomario Fields (four) and Frank Williams (two).

Contributing to the Sunniland attack were MVP Joe Gunter (10), Cecil Cooper (three) and Willie Anderson (two).

CHRISTO'S 20 SANFORD PAINT' BODY 14 An 8-4 scoring margin in the third quarter spelled the difference as Christo's came away with the victory.

MVP Darius Wells tallied 10 points to lead Christo's while Jason Finney (six), Blake Voltline (two) and Paul Suttienfeld and Chris Thrift (one each) also scored.

Doing the scoring for Sanford Paint & Body were MVP Nick Fisher (eight) and Chris Stogner (six).

FLEET RES. LADIES AUX. 33 RICH PLAN 23 MVP Levi Raines Jr. scored six of his game-high 18 points in the first quarter as the Fleet Reserve Ladies Auxiliary took an insurmountable 14-7 lead over Rich Plan in the first quarter and never looked back.

Helping out Raines were Michael Redding (five), Terrell Hunt (four) and Brian Porter, Matt Hoffman and Doug Waligursky (two each).

Dontay Majors led a balance Rich Plan offense with seven points to get the MVP nod, while Denard Curry (six), Perry Williams (three), Cedric Williams, Regina Williams and Matthew Bozelka (two each) and Richard Campbell (one) also scored.

SANFORD ANTIQUES 21 ACE HARDWARE 10 MVP Justin Rogers scored nine of his 15 points in the second half as Sanford Antiques outscored Sanford Ace Hardware 13-3 in the two periods.

John Bryant chipped in with six points for the winner's, while MVP James Laws scored nine points and Alexis Lucca added one for Ace Hardware.

NBA BOXES

MAGIC 112 BULLETS 101

WASHINGTON (AP) - Magic 112, Bullets 101. Magic's 21st win, Bullets' 10th. Magic's 21st win, Bullets' 10th. Magic's 21st win, Bullets' 10th.

HEAT 109 CLIPPERS 98

MIAMI (AP) - Heat 109, Clippers 98. Heat's 10th win, Clippers' 9th. Heat's 10th win, Clippers' 9th. Heat's 10th win, Clippers' 9th.

LA CLIPPERS 98

LA CLIPPERS (AP) - Clippers 98. Clippers' 8th win. Clippers' 8th win. Clippers' 8th win.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Sunday's Men's Scores

Table with columns: Team, Score. Includes Bentley 75, Merrimack 63, Carnegie Mellon 64, Stony Brook 41, Longwood 74, Kutztown 47.

Sunday's Women's Scores

Table with columns: Team, Score. Includes Bentley 93, Merrimack 71, Buffalo 62, Fairfield 41, Colby Sawyer 81, Dominican 81, Connecticut 95, Georgetown 34.

NHL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Conference, Division, Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

GOLF

Table with columns: Tournament, Winner, Score. Includes Mercedes Championships, Carl Spaeth, Carl Spaeth, Carl Spaeth.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with columns: Player, Team, Position. Includes Jack Nicklaus, Bob Myer, Dave Strickland, Ray Floyd, Tom Weir, George Archer, Jim Albys, Dale Douglass, J.C. Snodgrass, Tom Weir, Bob Myer.

BASEBALL

Table with columns: Team, Player, Position. Includes Los Angeles Dodgers, Oakland Athletics, Philadelphia Phillies, Toronto Blue Jays, Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees, St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds, Pittsburgh Pirates, San Francisco Giants, San Diego Padres, Atlanta Braves, Milwaukee Brewers, Chicago Cubs, New York Mets, Houston Astros, Texas Rangers, Los Angeles Angels, Cleveland Indians, Detroit Tigers, Kansas City Royals, Minnesota Twins, Washington Nationals, Baltimore Orioles, Tampa Bay Devil Rays, Florida Marlins, Oakland Athletics, Philadelphia Phillies, Toronto Blue Jays, Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees, St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds, Pittsburgh Pirates, San Francisco Giants, San Diego Padres, Atlanta Braves, Milwaukee Brewers, Chicago Cubs, New York Mets, Houston Astros, Texas Rangers, Los Angeles Angels, Cleveland Indians, Detroit Tigers, Kansas City Royals, Minnesota Twins, Washington Nationals, Baltimore Orioles, Tampa Bay Devil Rays, Florida Marlins.

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It is a statement of which rules or statutes petitioner contends require reversal or modification of the Department's action or proposed action and...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY... PROBATE DIVISION File Number 93-945-CP

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by Mort Walker



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by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



Will daily running cause shin splints?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 53 and run two to three miles a day. I consistently get what feel like shin splints in my left leg within one mile that become more painful as I continue. This now limits my exercise and I would like your suggestions.

DEAR READER: During repetitive activity, such as running, the front of the calf muscle may pull away from the leg bone, causing pain commonly termed "shin splints." In serious athletes, especially adolescents, shin splints may be difficult to differentiate from stress fractures, tiny fractures in the shin bone.

Therefore, X-rays -- or, in some instances, bone scans -- are necessary to rule out fractures, which are treated differently than are shin splints and often require casting.

You should be examined by an orthopedic surgeon. If your X-rays are normal and you do, indeed, suffer from shin splints, you'll need to reduce your activity to allow healing to take place. Also, the specialist can order and coordinate physical therapy, such as stretching exercises and ultrasound treatment, if necessary.

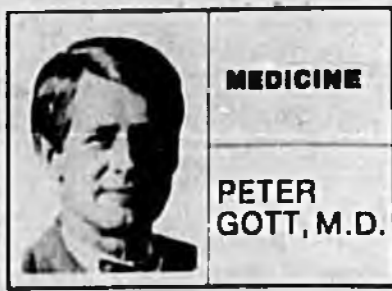
Although harmless, shin splints can be extremely painful and debilitating. Ask your family physician to make the proper referral.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband is taking Naprosyn and colchicine for gouty arthritis and now he has little or no sex drive. He's all but impotent and this is very distressing to both of us as we have always enjoyed our physical relationship.

DEAR READER: The loss of sex drive and the ability to perform is not only an unfortunate commonplace event in aging men, it is also caused by a wide variety of medicines used to treat hypertension, heart disease and many other afflictions.

In your husband's case, nei-

ther colchicine (a drug used to relieve the pain of gout) nor Naprosyn (an anti-inflammatory medication) has been reported to affect sexual interest or performance. Therefore, in my view, he should be examined by a urologist to determine the cause of the impotence. Once the



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

reason for the sexual malfunctioning has been identified, the specialist can suggest treatment.

ACROSS

- 1 Shellfish
- 5 Applaud
- 9 Type of videotape
- 12 Machinery
- 13 Strong cord
- 14 One
- 15 Change the wording of
- 18 Cilly
- 18 — and vinegar
- 19 Dutch town
- 20 Turkish flag
- 21 Legendary enchantress
- 23 Investigative agcy.
- 25 Workers' cooperative
- 26 Shoe-repair item
- 30 Annoying loudness
- 32 Regret
- 33 Before Wed.

DOWN

- 1 Singer — Laine
- 34 Gloomy person
- 36 Helps
- 38 Amounts owed
- 39 — Moines
- 40 Nasty fight
- 41 Mini
- 44 Possesses
- 45 Mrs. in Madrid
- 47 Surpass
- 50 Actor — Jannings
- 51 Compels
- 52 Side of a room
- 53 Partner
- 54 Kind of curve
- 55 Eye
- 56 Semi-precious stone

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 2 Ridiculous
- 3 Aptitudes
- 4 Encountered
- 5 Uncultured
- 6 Traditional knowledge
- 7 Police alert (abbr.)
- 8 Edible seed
- 9 Bride's head cover
- 10 Mist
- 11 Blah
- 17 Metal fastener
- 19 Overshadow
- 22 Legal matter
- 23 Actor — Parker
- 24 Moreover
- 25 Square column
- 26 Dame Myra
- 27 Member of group of clans
- 28 Lack of frills
- 29 Dogs and cats
- 31 Meshes
- 35 Actor — Gibson
- 37 Roman date
- 40 — syrup
- 41 (incl)
- 42 San — Ohio
- 43 Southwestern Indians
- 44 Small mountain
- 46 Author — Haley
- 48 Couple
- 49 Old cloth
- 50 Comedian — Phillips

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

I am writing this column the day after running (and occasionally walking) in the New York City Marathon. What an event it is, but what a sweat! There is the bridge equivalent, when you play almost continuously for 24 hours. You enter as a "pair" of two or three players. The latter lineup, of course, permits each of you to have some sleep. But if you do well, you win less prize money. Today's deal occurred during a marathon at the Young Chelsea Bridge Club in London. At 3 a.m., bridge can take on a nightmarish quality. Probably West should have raised clubs immediately. And if he had passed over four hearts, that would have ended the bidding. But a moment later he was defending a slam.

after, say, 7 a.m. — a diamond lead would stand out. And, as you can see, it defeats the slam. But West led a club. Declarer ruffed and knew that the normal play in spades is to run the 10. Then, if that loses, a top honor is cashed. But South realized that if he drew trumps, lost a spade trick, ruffed a club return and played a spade to dummy's king, he would have no hand entry if East discarded. He would be unable to pick up West's remaining honor. So declarer adopted a different approach. He ruffed the opening lead, drew trumps and played a spade to the king. When only low cards appeared, he led a low spade off the dummy. When spades split 3-2, he claimed. But he would have been all right if West held Q-J-x-x of spades.

NORTH 10-11			
♠ A K 8 7			
♥ Q 7			
♦ A 1 3 2			
♣ 6 5			
WEST		EAST	
♠ J 8 2		♠ Q 3	
♥ J 6		♥ 7	
♦ Q 7		♦ K 8 4	
♣ 9 7 6 5 4		♠ A K Q J 10 2	
SOUTH			
♠ 10 5 4			
♥ A K 10 8 5 4 2			
♦ J 10 5			
♣ — — —			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: West			
South	West	North	East
2♥	Pass	1♠	2♠
4♥	5♠	5♥	Pass
6♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 7			

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Jan. 11, 1994

In the year ahead do not let impatience mar your progress once you know you're on the right track. Everything will be accelerated in its proper time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Endeavors in which you take a personal hand appear to be earmarked for success. Your presence is required, however, because surrogates may not do as well. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail #2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today marks the beginning of a pay back period where you might now receive in greater portion rewards for kind things you've done for others. Good guys do not finish last.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Several things for which you've

been hoping could now become realities if you're prepared to put forth the necessary effort and take the practical steps required.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Some objectives that were previously important to you might be discarded today for new targets. What you aim for now may be interrelated to other goals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're now entering a favorable cycle for acquiring new knowledge of either an academic or practical nature. What you learn will be used to your advantage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Success in your endeavors is indicated in this cycle, especially joint ventures, even those which are somewhat complex. Look for competent allies today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Situations where you team up with another for a specific, worthwhile purpose should produce mutual benefits, especially if the foundation is conceived today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be ready to move today, because the opportunities for which

you've been hoping where your work or career is concerned could break loose now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good time for you to get involved in a fun activity that could broaden your range of social contacts. New friends can be made through sharing a common interest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Everyone is presently in a rather remarkable cycle and you could be one of its largest beneficiaries, because your chart indicates end results that may exceed your expectations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You've learned extremely valuable lessons from your past personal experiences and you aren't apt to duplicate past errors. Your first dividends might come today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Interesting developments are in the offing which could enhance your financial position. Today might mark a new beginning for you.

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WHILE...



by Leonard Starr